

Registration May Set New Second-Term Mark

NEVADA QUINTET TO MEET STARS OF LOCAL N. A. C.

Northwesterns, Having
ex-University Players,
to Put Up Fight

WOLVES WANT BLOOD

Game Will Decide If Team
Better Than 23's—Martie
Says That It Is

After tasting defeat twice at the hands of the St. Mary's cage-ball artists last week-end, the Nevada Varsity will try its luck against the Northwestern Athletic Club five of Reno on Saturday night.

The Northwesterns are out to beat the Varsity and, from the games already played, the one Saturday night should be a Zev. The clubmen are in perfect condition, having played three games already this season. They possess a galaxy of former college and high-school stars who have showed to good advantage in all the games played.

Forwards Fast

In Wilson and Clay the N. A. C. has two forwards who will rank with the best. Both men are fast and have a dead eye on the basket. They have shown that they know what it is all about and should give the Varsity guards a tough time of it when they hook up. Clay is a former University star, having played last year on the Varsity. His work in the games last season was the redeeming feature of a rather disastrous season. He has improved under the tutelage of W. E. Elfrink, the clubmen's coach, until now he is a star of the first water.

Wilson, while not having had any university experience on the basketball court, is a former Reno High man and prominent in athletics ever since he quit the University of Nevada. His playing in the last game against the Susanville All-Stars was the main reason the clubmen came out victorious.

Veteran Center

In Franzman the Red and White have a center who has played more than his share of basketball. Playing three years on the Reno High team, he gained a knowledge of the game which stood him in good stead when he joined the army where he played for two years. He is a long, rangy lad and will give "Spud" plenty of trouble.

The two-guard positions are filled by Kuhn and Odom. These two men have proved a tower of strength against their

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FIRST PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY IS DEAD

David Robert Sessions, first president of the University of Nevada, died at his home in San Francisco, January 19. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Sessions served as head of the Nevada University when it was situated in Elko 45 years ago. After acting in this capacity for four years, Prof. Sessions became superintendent of public instruction in Nevada. Later he became active in newspaper work both in Nevada and California.

In 1892 he entered the services of the Southern Pacific in the capacity of claims agent, retiring in 1920.

Mr. Sessions was born in Georgetown, S. C. He was a graduate of Princeton University where he attained high honor in English literature and modern languages. He came to Nevada two years after his graduation, where he married Miss Noteware, daughter of C. N. Noteware, one-time Nevada's secretary of state.

Mr. Sessions is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Sessions, and two sons, Henry Sessions, commercial engineer for the Southern California Edison Co., and Charles Sessions, mechanical engineer of Reno.

NEW FROSH BIBLES OBTAINABLE AT HALL

The sale of freshman bibles took place last Friday afternoon in room 107 of the Agriculture building.

So far only 200 have been sold and it is desired that all freshmen get one at once and carry it with them at all times in order to avoid the punishment that will be meted out to them if the traditions for freshmen are not kept. This applies to women as well as men.

The bibles are on sale in room 208 Lincoln Hall and at the registrar's office. The supply is copious.

U. of N.

COSMOPOLITANS TO HAVE ACTIVE TERM

Hill's Globe-Trotters Plan
on Open Meetings for
Campus' Benefit

Campus worldists will meet this evening in room 203 Stewart Hall to start off an active program which has been drawn up to keep the members of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Nevada both entertained and busy with mundanist affairs. The meeting to be held tonight will be partly a business meeting and the rest of the evening will be given over to a social night.

If everything scheduled on the semester's program works satisfactorily, the club will be compelled to give more than the required two open meetings a semester, as provided for in the constitution. The first open meeting is planned for February 7, when the campus will be invited to hear the case of the Philippines. Zosimo Fabella, vice-president of the Cosmopolitan group, will be the speaker.

Japan Illustrated

Following this program on the Philippines, Walker G. Matheson, president

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WOMEN'S STAFF TO ISSUE SAGEBRUSH

Within a month the women's staff plans to put out, unaided, an edition of The Sagebrush, it was announced at the staff meeting Tuesday. The women will have total charge of the make-up of the paper from the reporting to the head-writing.

Editor Harwood, in outlining the work for the new semester, made the old plea for more and better copy. He also said that all copy must be in the office by 6 p. m. Tuesday.

Because of a peculiar feminine ability to write better feature stories than men, Harwood gave the women free rein in that department.

Bertha Standfast, women's editor, appointed Eleanor Siebert as the "John Cahlan" of the women's staff. She will have charge of all women's athletic news for the rest of the year. Miss Standfast also took the names of those willing to do copy-reading.

Several new aspirants are trying for places on the staff. These women will write for three or four weeks, when their work will be judged. If they show sufficient ability in news-writing, their names will be added to the staff.

Those women who have just begun trying out for the staff are Phyllis Poulin, Freda Fuetsch, Adabelle Wogan, Blanche Wycoffe, Ruth Hands, Ann Walsh, Mildred Griffin, Carol Ames, Helen Adamson, Yvonne de Golia, Honora Gaillac and Alice Bowman.

U. of N.

LARGEST SHIP HAS 600 PHONES ABOARD

When the Leviathan, the giant of the American merchant marine, is tied up at her pier in New York the 600 telephones are connected by a special cable with the telephone lines of the nation. Thus, anyone on board can call any one of 14,000,000 telephones of the country.

It Surely Sounded Like Music, But Was It?

Noises Were Pioneers Amusing Selves

Bathtub, Syrup Can, Clock Compose Orchestra

By THELMA HOPPER

As a worn traveler plodded into the town of Empire, in the dusk, he was met by weird, melodious noises that issued like music, but of what sort he could not imagine. He listened curiously, trying to place in the instrumental category the deep, moaning, sonorous strain that accompanied the trio of squeaky instruments which he had never heard before.

After he had puzzled for a moment, the door opened, and a tall, lean man stepped into the lighted frame and tapped the ashes from his pipe.

"Hello, stranger!" he called cheerily, on seeing the traveler in the gloom; "Come, join the merry throng."

So he entered. Seated around the

stove was the family of old Abe Ambrose, all of whom greeted him with a nod and smile. They did not cease sawing on the strangest devices for music that he had ever seen. This was the source of those mysterious and weird noises which had arrested his attention.

One, the elder son, was absorbed in making music on a bass viol that was concocted from an infant's green bathtub. A younger son strummed on a guitar made of a kerosene can, while the daughter carried the air on a Tea Garden syrup can that was played in the manner of a violin. One of the most surprising of the lot was a banjo

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ANOTHER CHANCE OFFERED TO BALLOT ON BOK PLAN

That the faculty and students of the University may have ample time to vote on the Bok peace plan, outlined in The Sagebrush last week, the ballot is reprinted in this issue.

Copies of the plan in full, together with a supply of ballots, will also be given out in student-body meeting tomorrow morning. Students who have not yet read the winning plan are requested to do so before voting. It is brief and its main points may be noted in ten or fifteen minutes.

Returns from the campus to date have hardly been worth mentioning, but it is thought that the rush of registration may have something to do with the apparent lack of interest.

Other colleges, according to their respective newspapers, have had considerable success with their voting and the editors of The Sagebrush feel that Nevada, given time, should follow suit.

Ballots may be left at The Sagebrush office, basement of the Physics building, or dropped in the box in Morrill

Hall. Out-of-town readers are asked to mail their votes to the editor of this paper.

From the offices of the American Peace Award in New York City comes the following information relative to the progress of balloting throughout the nation:

"A report has been made on the first early returns in the 'referendum' on the American Peace Award which began January 7, and will last until approximately the middle of February.

"Although many thousands of copies of the plan and ballot, shipped in re-

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JOURNALISTS GET NEW CLASS ROOM

Prof. Leslie Higginbotham, instructor in journalism, and his classes are going up in the world.

Headquarters for the new newspaper "laboratory" will be on the second floor of the Education Building instead of the basement of the Physics Building, where the would-be editors formerly met.

Although a requisition for equipment was lost temporarily, five new Royal typewriters, additional furniture and probably several boxes of blue pencils will be ready for use by the end of the week. Those enrolled in English 54 and English 56 expect to work together during the term.

U. of N.

DANCE AT ELKS' HOME RAISES NEEDED MONEY

In order to raise funds for a scholarship, the Nevada branch of the American Association of University Women gave a dance at the Elks Home Friday night.

Informality was the keynote of the affair with Louie's orchestra supplying the music. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an upperclass woman student of the University of Nevada who has maintained a high average during the first two or three years of her college course and who has also been active in college activities. The amount of the scholarship is \$200.

The officers of the Nevada branch are: President, Mrs. Charles Haseman; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth McCormack; second vice-president, Mrs. Silas E. Ross; secretary, Miss Milo Coffin; treasurer, Miss Sylvia Langford.

Miss Effie Mack was chairman of the dance committee.

OLD-TIMERS BEWAIL END OF TRADITIONS

One by one they sneak off; sometimes they are forgotten; often they are never missed at all. Like the feathers on a moulting hen, each of them drops off at the given time. It is fate.

And such is life, if one is to take the doctrines of the famous Tibetan poet, Yak Bok-Siung, seriously, for was it not he who said: "Life, 'tis but an airy thing, now here, now there, now gone without single departing sigh forevermore."? Yes, it was he who said it.

And so of the famous old Nevada traditions. Perhaps some day Morrill and Stewart Halls will pass unnoticed and unmourned. Bit by bit they crumple down and fade away, becoming less than shadows at high noon.

Also, we are informed that Alex G. Cotter, one of Nevada's oldest "students" is to graduate this spring. With him will go his moustache and his boils. Begorra, 'tis a sad old world, this one of ours.

U. of N.

S. B. DOTEN WRITING SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Chosen to Record Progress
of University Since
Foundation, 1874

Fifty years ago, the legislature of Nevada passed a bill authorizing the establishment of the first department of the University of Nevada. In view of this fact, Prof. S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been chosen to write a history of the period covering the growth of the University since 1874.

Prof. Doten is admirably fitted to undertake the task. He is an alumnus of the University, a member of the class of '98. As a youngster he was present when the Masonic order, with impressive ceremonies, laid the cornerstone of the first building, Morrill Hall. He has personally known almost every faculty member since the beginning of the University's history.

Knows Subject

Director Doten was also chosen in 1913 to write the chapter on the University which appeared in the History of Nevada, of which the late Sam Davis and Carson was editor.

In speaking of his undertaking, Prof. Doten says:

"It is very appropriate that we should now pause for a moment to take a long look back to the beginning and try to value justly the work of the men and women, friends and supporters, faculty and regents who have made this modern University possible."

Research Necessary

Prof. Doten is now actively at work upon a great mass of detail in old law-books and reports, early newspapers, old diaries and books of minutes. Assisting him in the task is Mrs. Ruth Miller Ferris, who was gold medalist of the class of 1916.

With good luck, Prof. Doten hopes to have the manuscript of the history complete and ready for the printer within another month.

U. of N.

LADY JOURNALISTS WIN BEST STORIES CONTEST

After seven weeks of strenuous conflict for the prize in the "best story contest" conducted by the editorial staff of The Sagebrush, the women members of the staff have come out winners by a score of 9 to 4.

The contest was inaugurated for the purpose of stimulating the staff to better efforts. Two stories which were judged best, were chosen each week by the editorial staff.

The individual winner will be announced at the same time that the Italian stories are given out.

OVER 700 CARDS ISSUED IN FOUR DAYS; IS RECORD

Probable That Enrollment
Will Approach That of
First Semester

MANY NEW STUDENTS

High School Grads Expected
to Swell Total; Men
Outnumber Co-ed

Registration this semester promises to upset the old conditions which, in previous years, have always held true in regard to the number of students applying for admission to the University. In past years, the number of students registered in the second semester has always been considerably lower than the number registered in the first semester of the school year. One year, however, the registration of the second semester did approximate that of the first semester by one.

This semester the number of students ought to equal that of last semester. That is, if one is to judge by the number who have drawn out cards, and by the number who have completed final registration.

Students All Back

However, before making such a comparison there are certain factors which must be taken into consideration. This year registration is taking place at a time when it is probable that most of the students who intend to register are already on the campus. They are here from the first semester, since this time only one day separated the two terms. Last year the students who registered were coming back from a vacation and hence it is probable that the number would have been necessarily smaller.

Another factor which must be taken into account in comparing the two years is that a different method of registration is being used this semester.

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PUBLICATIONS OFFICERS FORM PROBE COMMITTEE

Harold Hughes, president of the A. S. U. N., has appointed a committee composed of the editors and business managers of The Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf to draw up a plan for the organization of a publications council.

The committee intends to thoroughly investigate the various problems facing the three campus publications at the present time. Letters asking for suggestions and advice have already been sent out to the members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

A system whereby election to both the editorship and business management of the University's publications will depend upon competitive ability rather than general popularity is expected to be submitted to the student body by the committee next month.

In addition to a revision of the present election system, the committee hopes to recommend changes in the administration of finances.

U. of N.

HOME EC. ADVANCED BY SCHOOL COMBINE

In order to more efficiently study home economics problems, twelve home economics workers from the University of Nevada and the public schools of Reno, Sparks and Carson City met at the University last Saturday afternoon to form a new home economics organization.

Miss Mary Stillwell, professor of agriculture extension at the University, was chosen first president of the society, while Miss Irma Welsch was made vice-president, and Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the home economics department, secretary-treasurer.

The new organization will hold a meeting once every month.

OVER 700 CARDS ISSUED IN FOUR DAYS; IS RECORD

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The comparative ease of registration this term has been due, in part, to the printed program sheets that were given out, and also in part to the separation of the students into upper and lower classes. This new system has undoubtedly speeded registration up to some extent and for that reason has probably helped to make the number greater than it was a year ago.

Not All Cards In
At any rate, the number of students who have completed registration at the end of the fourth day totals 633 as compared with 567 which was the total of a year ago. This number is being continually increased since there are 708 registration cards out. A year ago the number of cards drawn out by the end of the fourth day was 637.
Registration by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 225; sophomores, 177; juniors, 118; seniors, 91; graduate students, 16; unclassified, 10, and special students, 26. The men are very much in the majority. There are 413 men, while the number of women totals but 250.

It is to be expected that there will still be another new group of students applying for admission with the closing of the term's work in the various high schools throughout the state. A good many of these mid-semester graduates usually come to the University for the spring semester.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO VOTE ON BOK PLAN

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sponse to orders, have necessarily not yet reached their destination, a good deal of voting has already been done through the ballots in the daily press. At the end of the first five days of the 'referendum' the vote stands 5128 against the plan and 38,529 for the plan. This is a percentage of approximately 11 3/4 per cent against, and 88 1/4 per cent for.

"The votes are just beginning to come in from the very far west. In some cases the votes will be delayed because the newspapers are receiving the ballots in their offices first, tabulating them, and then forwarding them to the office of the Award. The coupons are clipped from papers of every kind—the metropolitan daily and the small town daily alike. Since the weeklies are just beginning to publish the ballot, ballots from this source will not arrive for some days yet.

"The committee in charge of the Award said that, in addition to the 43,657 votes received, thousands of the voters have written letters giving their 'fuller comment' in spirited fashion, both for and against the plan. Of the letter writers the number is about equally divided for and against.

"A number of letters and votes are coming in as a result of the poll of employees of newspaper offices, of department stores, of banks, etc., etc. A great many of the letters show a resentful belief on the part of the writers that what the rank and file of voters think has not had due influence on our foreign policy."

MEMORIAL GYM TO HONOR WAR HEROES

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 22. (P. I. N. S.)—Plans are rapidly being completed for the financing and the construction for a new \$200,000 memorial gymnasium in honor of the heroes of the world war. A director of the central committee has been appointed and complete management and responsibility has been taken over by the American Legion and the university alumni.

COSMOPOLITANS TO HAVE ACTIVE TERM

(Continued from Page One)
of the world organization, will, according to the present plans drawn up, give an illustrated lecture on the Japan of today, touching on the economic, social and religious conditions of the world's newest large nation.

Speakers for other open meetings are scheduled for this semester, and it is hoped that these programs may be given. Edward Min, one of the main organizers of the mundial society on the Nevada campus, will present the case of Korea at a future date. This will be followed by an illustrated lecture by Miss Thelma Hopper on Hawaii.

Speakers in Demand
Besides informing the campus of the conditions as existing beyond the seven seas, prominent members of the Cosmopolitan Club have been invited to speak to off-Hill groups.

Speakers will be sent to Carson City, Sparks, Virginia City, and perhaps to other localities, where they will speak before the high schools.

Interesting club meetings have also been arranged for the term to which, after the business meeting is ended, the campus is invited.

Surely Sounded Like Music, But Was It?

(Continued from Page One)
made on a battered old wall-clock which was played by a small boy.
On discovering the character of the instruments, the harmony that they made seemed quite wonderful to him. He listened quite fascinated, until a late hour, then went to sleep, with wild tunes racing through his mind.

This is the story of a group of freak musical instruments that are on display at the Nevada Historical Society. They were made and played by "Abe" Ambrose and his family of Empire, Nev. "Abe" is the son of "Dutch Niek," famous in the history of that part of the state.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY HAS BUSY TIME INITIATING

Nevada and Sparks chapters of the Order of De Molay have been busy during the past week.

The first event of importance came when 10 members of Nevada chapter's degree team journeyed, Thursday night, to Virginia City where both degrees were exemplified before Escurial lodge A. F. & A. M.

A banquet was tendered the team by the ladies of the Eastern Star, immediately following the degree work.

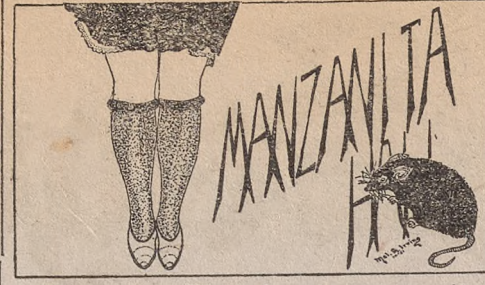
Friday evening, an open installation and dance was held in the Reno Masonic Temple by the members of Nevada chapter. A large number of parents and guests enjoyed the ceremonies of installation and the dance later.

Sparks chapter initiated a group of candidates Saturday night.

UNEARTH TRACES OF OLD CIVILIZATION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—Members of the department of anthropology have recently been conducting researches in the lake region of the southern San Joaquin valley to determine the character of the prehistoric Indian culture of that region.

Ancient mounds in the vicinity of Tulare, Buena Vista and Kern Lake were excavated. The university's explorations reveal an Indian culture in the San Joaquin valley which was very highly developed. These excavations show that the Indians lived there thousands of years before the coming of the white man.



Manzanita Hall is strangely silent since all the little Delta Delta Delta girls have moved themselves to their new home.

Last Friday tea was served in Manzanita parlor in honor of the new girls. Annabelle Brown entertained with her saxophone; Mary Cox sang, and June MacIver gave several readings.

We admit that Manzanita's walls were bulging, Manzanita's roof was cracking, Manzanita's floor was shaking, but 'twas not civil war. Everyone was changing rooms, moving out, moving in, packing and unpacking, and chaos reigned supreme.

Genevieve Bories returned Monday morning from a week-end visit to San Francisco.

Ione Fathergill was the guest of Frances Braun for the week-end at her home in Dayton.

Ada Springmeyer spent the week-end at her home in Gardnerville.

Manzanita's forces were greatly diminished when about a dozen women moved to their sorority houses. Delta Delta Delta will shelter Mona Coffman, Cordelia Price, Mariynn Hands, Annabelle Brown, Pauline Neer, Vivian Wilder, Bertha Standfast and Irene Doyle. Gilberta Turner has become a member of the family at the Theta house. Elizabeth Barndt has moved to the Gamma Phi house, while Ruth Bunker, Llahmi Ballard, Ann York and Audrey Springmeyer have vacated the hall in favor of the new Sigma Alpha Omega house.

Ann York will be house manager at the Sigma Alpha Omega house.

"PELLEY" GETS TWO DRAWINGS IN JUDGE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 23.—(P. I. N. S.)—Two drawings from recent issues of the Pelican, the University of California's humorous publication, have appeared at the same time in a current issue of Judge, national humorous magazine. This represents a step ahead in Pelican art work, and is the first time any college periodical has received such double recognition. The issue was not a college number.

F. M. Cone '24, editor of the Pelican, who has recently returned from the east, declares that eastern colleges regard Pelican as one of the leading humorous publications of the country.

FEDERAL STUDENTS CHOOSE '24 HEADS

New officers of the Associated Federal Students were elected at the first meeting of the new year.

Little business was transacted other than the election of officers. The following were elected for the coming semester: President, W. S. Eiland; vice-president, Basil Crowley, and secretary-treasurer, Louis Titus.

Another meeting in the near future, the date of which is undecided, will be announced shortly.

Watch for the opening of Rah Rah College, Feb. 2, 1924.

NEVADA ASSURED TEACHER SUPPLY

For some years past the problem of finding adequately trained high-school teachers has been a vital one to the educators of Nevada. Through the excellent training provided by the School of Education of this University the problem is rapidly becoming eliminated.

In speaking of this, Prof. F. W. Tramer of the education department says: "Nevada is now assured a plentiful supply of good teachers for its high schools. Some excellent candidates are in training in our department, while interest in the profession of high-school teaching is increasing among the students of the University. Thirteen students who took the training last year are now employed in Nevada schools and probably there will be a great many more next year.

"The reasons for this increase of interest are three-fold:

"First, the faith of the school boards in Nevada-trained teachers is growing. "Second, teaching is socially an attractive profession and not difficult to enter.

"Third, beginner's salaries are fairly good. I know of only one or two cases in the whole state where less than \$1500 is paid. The highest salary paid a high-school teacher is \$2550. Principal's salaries range from \$2000 to \$4000."

Enrollment in the department of education this semester maintains the steady increase that has been going on for several years. This is especially true of candidates for high-school positions. Four years ago, when the present scheme for training teachers was put into effect, there were 14 students enrolled for practice teaching. Following are statistics showing the increase up to this semester:

Semester ending May, 1921, enrollment was 15; May, 1922, 18; May, 1923, 28; December, 1923, 30; May, 1924, 32.

The enrollment in Education 60, a course required of all juniors looking forward to practice teaching in their senior year, shows a decided increase over last year. Consequently, next year the number of students doing preparatory work will be even greater.

With statistics showing this steady increase in the enrollment, the school of education will soon be one of the largest and most important schools on the campus.

SENIOR WOMEN COACHING FROSH OF Y. W. CABINET

A lively discussion of campus problems was enjoyed Wednesday night between the Senior Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Freshmen Commission.

The senior members entertained the freshmen women at the regular hour for cabinet meeting, in order that a better and closer relationship might be established between the two.

As the freshmen are newly organized as a separate unit of the Y. W. C. A. the senior women can greatly aid and abet their younger members.

The discussions turned to the two groups' mutual problems and activities in which they are both interested and working for the same ends—better fellowship among college women.

Esther Summerfield, Bertha Aiken and Clara Doyle served the supper to the women.

If you want a rep., be a graduate of Rah Rah College!

ATTENTION OLD AND NEW STUDENTS ON THE HILL

The Following Invitation is Extended: The Senior Baptist Young People's Union of the SPARKS BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Twelfth and D streets, invites all University students to its weekly Sunday evening meetings at 6:30.
Open discussion and interesting meetings held. Meetings led by Young-People.
Visit with us once—you'll come again.
MISS MARTHA WILLIAMS, President.

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JAPAN BEING STUDIED IN ADVANCED HISTORY

Some 50 students are registered this semester in Prof. Leach's course, labeled history 82, dealing with the Far East.

Prof. Leach is well able to give this course, having lived for some years in the Orient, particularly in China, and having studied the Oriental question in the Hawaiian Islands, which, he explains, is not a question at all as we on the mainland understand it.

The course this year will deal with Japanese history from the dawn of the period when that country evolved from out the mists of mythology, as, according to the Japanese versions of their country's beginning, to the present, up to and including the problems facing Japan in 1924.

Nippon is America's nearest neighbor to the west, and with this land the United States must necessarily have a great deal of intercourse. To Japan, the United States owes a feeling of friendship and not one of enmity, as is being shown on the Pacific Coast, for it was America, as late as 1858, which opened up the hermit empire of Japan to the world.

STUDENTS SIGN PETITION TO SAVE TWO CHINESE

Approximately 150 students of the University affixed their signatures to a petition that was circulated during the past week which requests the commutation of the two Chinese prisoners sentenced to die on February 8.

A state-wide campaign is being made in behalf of the two Chinese and the final hearing before the governor and the board of pardons is scheduled to take place tomorrow.

The substance of the petition signed is as follows: "We are informed that Hughie Sing is a mere boy, being only 19 years of age at the time of the commission of the crime, and that Gee Jon was at the time of the commission of the crime an illiterate Chinese, unacquainted with American customs and not likely to fully know and appreciate the enormity of the act committed by him.

"We feel, therefore, that the extreme penalty should not be enacted, and think that commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment would fully vindicate the law and subserve public good, and avoid the horror of taking human life by the administration of lethal gas, a new and untried method."

ANNUAL PRIZE OFFERED TO STRUGGLING POETS

The Witter Bynner prize of \$100 for the best poem or group of poems submitted by an undergraduate of any college before May 15, 1924, is being offered again this semester.

The prize was won last year by Maurice Leseman of the University of Chicago. It is interesting to note that there is only one college represented in this contest this side of the Rockies, the University of California.

Other eastern colleges which received honorable mention were Vassar, Holyoke, Dartmouth, Smith, Williamette, Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, and the University of Wisconsin.

Witter Bynner, the founder of this prize, is a modern American poet and playwright. He has published several plays and poems, and with the assistance of a prominent Chinese scholar, has translated several Chinese poems.

Anyone interested in this contest may send his manuscripts or write for information to Mrs. Edgar Speyer, 22 Washington Square, New York.

Judges of the contest are to be Witter Bynner, Leonora Speyer and Ridgeley Torrence.

Bah Bah—the greatest little college ever! Registration opens Feb. 2, at 8:30 p. m. in the Gym.

NORMAL NEWS

Miss Williamson, secretary of the School of Education, has returned from her semester's leave of absence. She has been taking advanced degree work in the University.

The opening of the new semester brings several changes of interest in the Normal School. Many new students have come in and a few of the former ones have gone out to accept positions while others have changed to Arts and Science.

Miss Koneta Torrance has transferred from Home Ec to the teachers' course.

Miss Elizabeth Neagle, a former student of Overton Co. Normal and a teacher for the past year, is registering in second-year normal work.

Miss Legate, who registered in Arts and Science here in 1917, has enrolled as a regular normal student.

Miss Florence Dillard, who has been taking practice teaching here and who formerly taught in Klamath county, Oregon, has returned there to accept a position.

Miss Effie Oxboro is also going out to teach in White Pine county.

J. C. Atkinson has transferred to Arts and Science.

Artemisia Art Says:

Definite work on the 1924 Artemisia has begun in earnest. The first copy went in to the printer during registration and will continue to go in as fast as it is turned in to the staff.

The last day for senior pictures to be taken has been set for Tuesday, February 5. Every senior must have his picture taken by that time if it is to appear in the book as the pictures will be sent to the engravers February 6.

Senior records must also be in at that time. If one is not sure how to make up his record, he should consult last year's Artemisia. His name should be given, residence and the college he is enrolled in, then fraternity or other organizations, athletics, offices, scholarships, etc.

Just one more thing. The last day for senior pictures is February 5 but that does not mean that only seniors may have their pictures taken from now until that time.

Snapshots are coming in very slowly. Every student has some good snaps of himself or his friends. Bring them around to the Artemisia and they will be returned to you as soon as we are through with them.

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FALLON GIRL PURCHASES YOUNG HEREFORD BULL

Miss Echo Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Morgan of Northham, Nevada, has lately purchased the young Hereford bull Beau Sierra 2nd, No. 1234544, from the University farm.

Little Miss Morgan comes of a family that has long been associated with Hereford cattle, for her father was born near Lempster, England, the town that is called the capital of the Hereford country, and he later had charge of the famous Hereford herd of former-Governor Sparks.

Last year little Miss Morgan won first prize on a bred cow and bred ewe project in the Churchill County Boys and Girls Club work.

During her trip she was a leader in club camp activities, particularly being interested in cattle and sheep. Although only 11 years old, in the judging contest she made a remarkable showing, coming within one per cent of those who won first and second prizes.

LACK OF FUNDS KILLING RUSSIAN ART, CLAIMED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 22. (P. I. N. S.)—The Moscow art theatre and the Imperial Russian Ballet are dying a slow death, according to a statement made by Dr. Frank Golder.

The old drama and music that distinguished Russia and placed her high in the art circles of the world are gradually disappearing, according to Dr. Golder, because of lack of financial support from the Soviet government.

"Naturally such undertakings as the ballet must be highly subsidized by the government. But since the majority of the Russian operas and plays deal with the life of the aristocracy, it is not surprising that the Communists do not desire to give them their support, aside from the fact that the government is in no position to do so should they desire."

"Class," said the new teacher, "I want you all to be as quiet as you can be, so quiet that you can hear a pin drop."

Silence was golden. Small bass voice in rear of room: "Let 'er drop."—Pelican.

RENO HIGH NOTES

From all appearances, Reno Hi has successfully embarked on the 1924 basketball season. To date, both the girls' and the boys' teams have two victories to their credit and no interscholastic defeats.

The University frosh beat the high school in games Friday and Saturday nights, the latter being played preliminary to the Nevada-St. Mary's game.

In the first games of the season, the teams defeated those of Yerington by good margins. The games proved more than just interesting. The Sparks girls put up an unexpected good fight which resulted in a close score the first half.

Precious Nash, the Red and Blue forward, is attracting considerable attention with her remarkable one-handed goal shooting.

The boys' team will be somewhat weakened by the loss of Cassinelli and Hartung. The former has returned to his home in Tonopah; Hartung has registered at the University.

Election of student-body officers will take place soon after the beginning of the new semester. The office of president was left vacant by the graduation of Bernard Hartung.

Grace McNeil and Dorothy Kaiser, members of class of '24, are attending the University.

Reno Hi students are under the strain of final examinations which have been in progress this week.

Gardnerville and Reno clash in a double-header in the high-school gym, Friday night. The following night the teams play Fallon at Fallon.

Bone: "Will that watch tell time?" Head: "No, you have to look at it."—Lord Jeff.

"Does my face need powder?" "No, dynamite."

Instructor (in biology): "We will discuss this morning the subject of wading birds. Of these, the stork is one—"

Prosh Co-ed: "But, professor—the idea of there being any storks!"—Ex.

EIGHT WOMEN ADDED TO MANZANITA ROLL

Eight new women have moved to Manzanita this semester. Two of these are juniors registered in the College of Arts and Science.

Elizabeth Neagle of Bunkerville, who is registered in the Normal course, is the only new sophomore, as Pauline Hjul was a former resident.

As usual the freshman class has the greatest number among the newcomers and all of them are registered in Arts and Science. They are Yvonne DeGolia of San Francisco, Mary Coxhead of Berkeley, Blanche Goldsworthy of Winnemucca and Irene Lewis of Cleveland, Ohio.

OLD RIFLES BLAMED BY POOR MARKSMEN

The University of Nevada Rifle Team is having another busy week.

Last week the rifle team had a match with the University of Minnesota. This week they are shooting against the University of Maine. The results of last week's match are not known as yet, but will be announced soon.

The military department has put in a requisition for new gallery rifles. The old rifles have been in use since 1920 and are worn out, with the result that scores have not been as high as they should be. With a number of new men out, the rifle team will probably be the strongest yet, and the results of the last matches are eagerly looked forward to so that an estimate of the team's efficiency may be made.

Diner (trying to cut his steak): "Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?"

Waiter: "Smothered in onions, sir." Diner: "Well, it died hard."—Yale Record.

Charity: "Will you donate something to the Old Ladies' Home?" Generosity: "With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law."—Orpheum.

ENDURANCE STROLLS SERVE AS INITIATION

The traditional "stand-up" hike, a test for good sportsmanship, and an ordeal which every member of the Caducean Club must go through as a form of initiation, is the next hike planned by the organization.

Contrary to last semester's schedule, hikes of this semester will take place only once a month instead of every Sunday. Although the weather was just right for walking, few women turned out last Sunday due to the end-of-the-semester rush.

Plans for more hikes are being arranged by Dorothy Sullivan, Zella Reed, and Helen Duffy of the executive committee.



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A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

(Part II.)

Two weeks ago we printed an editorial under the above title. The editorial concerned Pomona College, Calif., directly—in fact a paragraph in Pomona's newspaper, Student Life, inspired our raving.

"A Lesson in Geography"—the first lesson two weeks ago—was sarcastic. One might even say that it was bitter, in spite of the fact that we laughed as we wrote it—but disregarding any attempts at fine classification, those who remember reading it will agree that, in general, that first "lesson" was undoubtedly sarcastic.

Now sarcasm is dangerous—in cold print. Dangerous because its intent is more or less open to question.

A friend may be sarcastic and one may tell—by the inflection of his voice or the expression of his face—his true meaning. But there is no inflection of voice or facial expression to printed sarcasm—that's why it's dangerous.

Readers don't really know whether to laugh or to adopt a when-you-call-me-that-smile attitude.

But to continue.

We laughed—sarcastically—at Pomona College because of a paragraph in its paper that had reference to the University of Nevada. We laughed loudly and long—we laughed for the better part of a column of editorial type.

But all the while we laughed we kept the probable mentality of our Pomona readers in mind and expressed our glee in the plainest of English. We refrained from the use of simile, metaphor or parable.

It was so simple that no one would fail to see the point, we thought, but to make doubly sure we expressed our theme in the title—"A Lesson in Geography."

And did Pomona see the point? Apparently not—decidedly not if we are to judge by the following editorial which appeared in the Pomona Student Life, January 14.

Pomona's answer is entitled, "According to the Wishes of Others." Here it is:

"Some time ago there appeared an article in the Student Life which, commenting on the prospective football game with California, mentioned that Pomona as a college would be due for a portion of that recognition which inevitably comes when one institution meets with another which is a champion in that field. To illustrate, it cited the University of Nevada which was so widely acclaimed last fall for holding the University of California to a 0-0 score. The University of Nevada, according to its editor, is highly insulted at the comparison or at the idea that tying with U. of C. meant anything in her collegiate life. (We wonder what sport writeups or editorials appeared in the issue following.)

"It is foolish, we know, to react to the Nevada editor's sarcasm. It is not with the idea of maintaining any feud that the following paragraphs are printed. We would let it pass by unnoticed except that special pains have been taken to address the editorial to Pomona College and to send an individual marked copy to the Student Life editor so that the college, as a whole, might know this editor's indignation. Therefore it is printed."
("A Lesson in Geography" followed.)

Now we'll leave it to you—isn't that a remarkable exhibition for even a Pomona College student to make?

We said not one word about the California-Nevada football game, yet our Southern California scribe gets "all het up" about it and imagines we were trying to belittle the glorious result of the Bear-Wolf battle.

(Why, listen, Pomona; we're talking about that yet and as for the sport write-ups and editorials which we printed in the "issue following"—there wasn't much of anything else in the paper!)

And now, Student Life, we are going to ask you to re-read our "Lesson in Geography"—bearing in mind that geography is in no

way connected with football. If you are still in a fog, here is the sentence from your paper that started the fireworks:

"Many people who thought that Reno, Nevada, was a convenient place to acquire a divorce woke up to the fact that there was a University of Nevada situated in the great American clearing house."

Thank you, Student Life, for furnishing us with both editorial inspiration and interesting, if amusing, "copy." The next time we write you, however, we will send a man along to illustrate our words with lantern slides.

And we're smiling—so don't shoot!

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for January 27, 1914.)

Interest in women's basketball increased after a Y. W. C. A. basketball rally in the gym. "We feel that the college is really back of us when they come out to watch practice," said a member of the team.

The Nevada Tennis Club was organized by students on the Hill. Yearly dues were 25 cents, but faculty members who had assisted in the construction of the courts were exempt from payment of dues for five years.

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata under the direction of Prof. Charles Haseman, was given at the Majestic theatre on January 23.

The Engineers Club of the University filled the gym on January 26 with an elaborate "Safety Exhibit" as a demonstration of some of their work.

Dr. Maxwell Adams was the University of Nevada representative to the triennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi, held in Atlanta, Georgia, January 2, 1914.

The University basketball team defeated the Stockton All-Stars, 44-30, in the first game of the season, while the sophomore basketball team came off victor in a game with Lovelock, score 50-32.

in honor of Luethel Austin, who left Thursday for her home in Los Angeles. The evening was spent in bridge and Mah-Jongg.

Dainty place-cards seated the following: Hazel Cowles, Olive Scudder, Alice Norcross, Gladys Dunkle, Louise Grubnau, Lois Appleton, Charlotte Martin, Jane O'Sullivan, Anna Watson, Marion Lozano, Luethel Austin, Jeanne Misner, Claire O'Sullivan, Marie Grubnau, Bessie Jones, Eleanor Siebert, Isabel Hayes, Josephine Legate, Nevada Semenza, Marguerite Patterson, Leota Maestretti, Helen Robison, Wilma Blattner, Rena Semenza, Ethel Lunsford, Phyllis Poulin, Marjorie Roach and Dorothy Williams.

President Walter E. Clark was a guest of the members of the Kappa Lambda fraternity Monday night at an informal smoker and social evening held in the fraternity's home on University Terrace. President Clark spoke to the members on the meaning of formalism and the function performed by fraternities to aid both the University and the members.

Music, singing, refreshments and lots of "smokes" made the evening an enjoyable one.

A good old-fashioned get-together party was featured at the chapter home of Nevada Alpha chapter of S. A. E. last Sunday evening.

The evening was varied by the dancing of several of the steps of our forefathers, including the Virginia Reel and the Paul Jones.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Vallean. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKissick and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Mae Ramelli, a former student at the University of Nevada who has been attending the University of California for the past semester, was among the students who registered on Friday. Miss Ramelli is living at the Tri Delta house.

Stanley N. Bailey, ex-'23, and Mildred Baker, in charge of circulation for the Nevada State Journal, were married at Minden Wednesday, January 16. Bailey played on the Varsity football team in 1919 and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was graduated from Reno high school and saw active service in France during the World War and is now telephone editor of The Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Reno.

S. A. E. members made an informal call upon the Gamma Phi Betas at their home on Ralston Heights Thursday night.

Several Mah-Jongg tournaments were played, while the age-old custom of dancing and singing was indulged in. The minor detail of refreshments was taken care of and everyone ate at midnight.

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained informally with a dinner and dance in its new home last Thursday evening. The guests were Albert Lowry, Charles Hardy, Brouse Brizard, Louis Viera and Clarence Thornton. The members present were Adabel Wogan, Thelma Hopper, Ann York, Ruth Bunker, Emerald Smith, Jessie Gibson and Llahmi Ballard.

Judge: "Did you ever keep a saloon?"
Criminal: "Well, not alone, but I did my share."—Juggler.

Thinx & Thunx

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

A certain somber, sombered senior, who sports a moustache, imitation amber cigarette-holder and everything else that goes into an outfit to make a senior look like a senior, was among those lucky ones who were able to register this semester.

He had been through it before and ought to have known better, but seniors don't know everything. Neither did Cecil Green, who was three feet from the final goal in completing his registration.

"Two-bits for my place in line," he shouted, jocular-like as seniors will when trying to make an impression on a new frosh queen.

"Right-o!" piped a voice from the end of the line of utterly bored, splendidly fatigued registrants.

Came a bubbling young lady, two-bits in her lily-white hand, and a Cleopatra-like smile all spread over her beaming face. Cecil fidgeted. He didn't move. His bluff was called. Blushing furiously, he took the two-bits.

The question now arises, who got stung? In all regard to etiquette, what would YOU have done?

Pi Phi taxis may come and Pi Phi taxis may go, but Downey goes on supremely forever. Hail to him, for he is king!



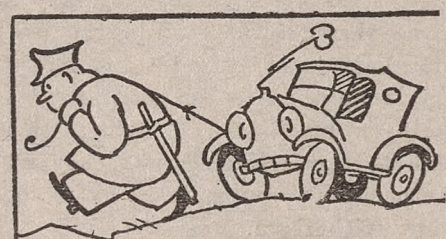
At any hour of the day or night may the good old closed car be seen coming wildly up or down Virginia street, stuffed to the window tops with feminine forms.

We looked for a change in the state of affairs with the going home of the Fair Young One, but, no; it is still the same. Downey remains the king.

An Oregon paper, in speaking of the honor system, says: "A student accidentally rapped on his desk with a pencil during an examination and 90 per cent of the class flunked the ex because they got so nervous."

Jimmy Shaver: "And the way I got her sorority pin, oh boy! it sure was a shame! Ain't I knocking 'em dead?"

Some prefer red roses because they bloom in May,
But I prefer red noses because they are so gay.



The last we saw of the Leaping Tuna.

"Don't you love a moonlight waltz?" she whispered.

"Naw, I prefer an eclipse," he growled and steered her to the end of the floor where there were no patronesses.

The Nevada chapter of the Green Pea Club wishes to announce the pledging of Alfred ('Jiggs') Jauregui. They have been watching the boy for some time and it was only with the greatest rushing efforts that he was secured.

Which brings us to the unpleasant memory that there are a lot of men that are eligible who have been passed up.

Beat 'em all!
It's Leap Year!

And say, did you notice how the women "leaped" to the Pi Phi crawl?

They say that skirts are getting shorter in Paris. In Reno—well, hurrah for Spring!



The Brush announced some weeks ago that the Glee Club would sing for the prisoners at Carson. No wonder there have been so many break-outs recently.

Mater: "I hope that young man never kisses you by surprise."
Dater: "No; he only thinks he does."—Juggler.

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.

WOULD BAN SAINTS

To the Editor:
Nevada has always stood for fine sportsmanship in all her intercollegiate games, and at no time has anyone been able to criticize the teams which have represented her. The supporters of the Nevada teams are naturally very proud of this fact, and wish to see the finest sportsmanship displayed at all times.

The games with St. Mary's College last week-end clearly showed that the fans were much displeased at the attitude of the St. Mary's players, and resent having to watch the type of sportsmanship that they displayed. Sooner than see such an exhibition again the Nevada followers would stay at home. They are desirous of seeing a clean, hard-fought game, and wish to see the right team win by superior playing. Perhaps the St. Mary's players were better than the Nevada men, but the question is: Should Nevada keep such a team on her schedule? I think not, and feel that the average fan feels the same way. It will degrade the reputation of the Nevada men to play such teams, as they are judged by the schedule they carry.

No team has caused us so much worry and trouble the last few years as has St. Mary's. Although the football game Thanksgiving Day on Ewing Field was a clean game, we had a great deal of trouble with them in the football game played the year before.

This matter should be looked into, and if we can not have a new understanding with the St. Mary's teams they should be eliminated from our schedule. J. J., '24.

DOESN'T LIKE HISsing

Two things occurred at the last basketball game which call for a little comment. I refer to the hissing at students and townspeople alike, who came to the game escorting ladies; and the hissing of Coach Madigan.

When in college we are supposed to have passed the high school stage of development, when crude horseplay is the ideal of humor. At first hissing at couples coming to games was faintly humorous, but it has been repeated so often as to have become extremely nauseating. However much seeking after jokes we are, we should consider that college women have some feelings, and that this kind of conduct is trampling rough-shod over their finer sensibilities.

While most of us present at the game thought that Madigan was not playing the game, we should remember that we were descending to his own level when we hissed him. So far the University of Nevada has maintained a reputation for clean sportsmanship, but it is by just such actions that we will lose it.

In these two regards the old-time Nevada spirit of fair play and clean sportsmanship was sadly lacking last Saturday night. For the good name of the University let us have no more exhibitions of high-school attempts at humor and unsportsmanlike conduct in the future. W. H. A.

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TRACK LOOKS GOOD TO U. S. C. MENTOR

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—With 59 candidates out each night for varsity track, Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California is looking forward to the most successful season in Trojan history.

This is no idle dream, for in the past Southern California has had its Drews, its Kellys and its Paddockes, but it has not had a team capable of rolling up winning points in dual meets against Stanford or the University of California. This year the team is minus a world's champion individual athlete (unless one be crowned in the Olympic games in Paris next summer), but as a scoring unit the Trojan team is the mightiest that has ever represented this institution.

This is due to the fact that while Cromwell will still have a number of first and second place as he has had in the past, he no longer will have to concede nine points each in the 880, mile, two-mile and javelin throw. For the past two seasons in California Stanford meets Trojan men have won a majority of first places, but the 36 points which they defaulted by not having men entered in the above events proved sufficient to turn the scores heavily against them.

This year there will be men wearing Cardinal and Gold colors in each and every event, and as these men compare very favorably with their Stanford and California opponents Cromwell is looking forward to a brilliant season, not necessarily one of unbroken victories, but one in which the U. S. C. total of points will be sufficient to cause the opposition some real worry.

U. of N.

COLOR TEAMS TO SHINE IN NOVEL TOURNAMENT

With the final choice of women's class basketball teams but five weeks away, a great deal of enthusiasm was shown at the meeting of all women who are trying out for places on class teams. The meeting was held in the gym on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

On account of class conflicts, Miss Champlain was unable to announce a definite practice schedule, but a notice will be posted during the week giving regular hours for each woman. Miss Champlain plans to divide the women into three sections in order that each one will have a chance to show her ability.

A "color" tournament will be run off preliminary to the class games, which are scheduled for the last week in February. By this plan, every member of the squad will play on a "color" team—"Reds," "Blues," "Greens," etc. In this way team-work will be more rapidly perfected than is possible under the present system.

Miss Champlain announced that she had arranged to have these teams alternate in playing the Sparks High team, which is coached this year by Pryscylla Reynolds of the class of '23. The Sparks girls are said to be fast and accurate in their passing, and should furnish some interesting games for the University teams.

Class rivalry is unusually strong this year and, although a great deal can take place in five weeks, all present indications show that the real competition will lie between the freshmen and sophomore teams. Both classes have a large percentage of their members who are out for practice regularly, and both have several individual stars to boast of in addition to their splendid team-work.

May Mills of Fallon, who is a member of this year's freshman class, is well known to the University students who have been watching the high-school tournaments for the last several years. Last year, she was selected as the best all-around woman player in the state.

A good many members of last year's high-school teams are among the freshman women out for class basketball honors. It is also noticeable that several women who have never played the game before are making excellent progress.

U. of N.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN DON BATHING TOGS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 22.—(P. I. N. S.)—Women's swimming as a team sport presents big prospects for this semester. The principal event of the season will be the annual meet with Stanford. Last year California women defeated the Stanford upper division and lost to the lower division by a small margin.

This spring the swimming cup donated by a local firm will be again awarded to the class winning the inter-class meet.

BILLY STIFF



Well I'd Hate to Put Any Money on It, Billy!

She: "Do you believe in betting?"
He: "Petting?"
She: "No; betting."
He: "Oh, yes, I bet."
She: "You pet!"
He: "You bet!"

Buck: "Can you give a definition of an orator?"
Private: "Sure! He's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for his country."—American Legion Weekly.

VARSITY LOSES TO SAINTS IN SEASON'S FIRST GAMES

Coach Crabs, Rooters Hiss, Fists Fly During Last of Two Battles

By JOHN CAHLAN

The University of Nevada basketball quintet lost two games last week-end, but in so doing showed promise of developing into a team of which the student body can be justly proud. Through inability to hit the basket when the points would have counted, and a seeming lack of condition, the Wolf five were forced to bow before the inferior St. Mary's cagers on Friday night, 32-21, and Saturday night, 30-20.

In the first game the Saints started off with a rush and sank three baskets and a free throw before the Silver and Blue men woke up to what it was all about. The boys from the Coast displayed a fair offensive and through the efforts of Lorigan and Conlan were able to keep the lead which they set up.

Hainer Breaks Ice

The Nevada gang got going soon after the third basket was counted by the Saints and Hainer broke the ice with a pretty shot under the basket. In this spurt the Wolves showed a passing game which will be hard to beat once they get it going. The floorwork of the entire Nevada quintet showed flashes of speed and when they get a little more experience at the new type of play will be able to show some of the dash and fire of previous Nevada teams.

St. Mary's had all the luck in this game and time after time Conlan or Lawless would sink the ball from near the center. Nearly half of the points scored were made via the long-shot route.

Harrison Lacks Drive

The shifting of Harrison to center doesn't seem to have done the big red-head a bit of good. He lacks the drive that he displayed at the standing guard position last year. His work at center cannot be overlooked, however. He is a fair center at present and shows promise of development, but it is a question as to whether he will ever be as good at the pivot position as he was in his old defensive place.

In the second half of the contest Nevada came to and made a strong bid for the game, but seemed to lack the punch to carry them into the lead. Agrusa and Underwood led an offensive which promised well but the Saints were onto them before it got fairly started and nipped it in the bud.

The second game started off much in the manner of the first with the Wolves doing all the scoring. Three baskets were made in the short space of five minutes and the Nevadans were off to a good lead. However, something happened and the Silver and Blue, like the Arabs, "folded up their tents and silently stole away" leaving the Saints in complete possession of the game.

First Half Nevada's

All during the first half the Wolves played circles around the Oaklanders and showed them up properly. The passing was fast and the floorwork better than any displayed by a Nevada team since the days of the "big five," Reed, Bradshaw, Buckman, Waite and Martin. In this half the Wolves gladdened the hearts of the old-timers by this display of form and even though they were unable to keep up the pace, showed that the stuff is there if it can be developed.

In the second half the Wolves blew up and gave the Saints all the opportunities in the world to make the "shot that cheers." Conlan, the husky running guard for the Saints, who had laid off in the first half, came back with a vengeance and rang the hoop time after time from close in. His shots were nearly all from corners and he was always open.

The defense displayed by the Ne-

vadans was terrible and the Saints had little difficulty in breaking it up. They filtered through like rum-runners through the 12-mile limit and never once, after they got through, were they unable to chalk up a basket.

Players Swap Blows

The game was livened up about the middle of the second half when Lawless and Hobbs started to do fistic combat. Lawless tripped "Horse" and then made a pass at him, all of which "Horse" resented. He resented it to such an extent that he smacked Lawless on the point of the chin with a perfectly-timed left. The team-mates of the two men broke it up before any more damage was done and then proceeded to argue as to whether the game should be forfeited.

Coach Madigan was all for leaving Lawless in the game and kicking Hobbs out, but Elfrink, the referee, was just as insistent that Lawless dust himself off a seat on the bench. As usual the ref. won and the offender was relegated to the sidelines along with Hobbs.

In looking back at the games it is easily seen that as yet the men are not entirely familiar with the style of play which Coach Martie has introduced. On Friday night they were just like a new star at his first performance before an audience. They were afraid to do anything wrong and in so doing managed to get everything wrong. Several times during the evening, however, they showed flashes of action which augur well for the future.

Guards Look Good

Hainer and Hobbs have the makings of two fine guards and with a little more experience in their positions will be hard to get around. Harrison, as stated before, is a little unfamiliar with the center position, but may get under way and prove a star. Goodale and Fredericks show good floorwork, but their shooting proclivities are sadly lacking. Neither of them was able to hit the basket with any regularity and that accounts for the two losses. Not that these two alone were responsible for the defeats, but if they had been able to sink the majority of their shots the Wolves would have walked off the floor a victorious quintet.

The team has been practicing for the past week and Martie has been trying to remedy the faults shown in the games against the Saints and it is probable that the Wolves will show up much stronger against the Northwesterns on Saturday night. It is a cinch that the prospects for a winning team are a lot brighter this year than at any time for the past three seasons. The Nevadans will develop in time and the question is how long?

U. of N.

SPORTS COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR MONEY

In a recent letter to President Clark, Major-General Henry T. Allen, executive officer of the American Olympic Committee, makes an appeal to the students for financial aid in sending the American Olympic team to Paris next summer.

General Allen recalls to mind that this team will be athletic ambassadors in a very real sense, and that like all ambassadors their expenses should be paid. An especial appeal is made because of the fact that over 70 per cent of the American team will be college or university men.

Students of this campus who desire to contribute should send their offering to Major-General Henry T. Allen, suite 307-308 19 West 44th street, New York City, N. Y.

U. of N.

REGENT PRATT ILL

Regent Walter E. Pratt is ill at his home with the influenza and, although his condition has improved, he will not be out for a week at least.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGE ARTISTS WORK OUT

With the state basketball tournament but a little over a month away, interest is closing in on the work of the various teams.

The Fallon High School boys' and girls' teams defeated Sparks teams on the latter's court. The superior team-work, basket-shooting and defense of the "hay-pitchers" won the game for them by a score of 24-15 without any strained effort on their part. The same was true of the girls' team and they carried away the honors by winning from Sparks, 39-2.

The following night the Fallonites journeyed to Carson and added another victory to their list. The boys' game started out with a bang and throughout the entire first period little if any advantage was gained by either team.

In the second half the Fallon players "found themselves" and won by a score of 26-12. The girls' game was hotly contested from beginning to end but the Fallon girls came out on the long end of the 25-18 score.

Carson Hi teams played their first games on January 12 with Virginia. The results were: Girls, Carson, 62; Virginia, 22; Boys, Carson, 24; Virginia, 14.

Sparks boys won their first victory on January 19 when they defeated the Douglas County team, 13-3. The honors were divided, however, for the Gardnerville girls won from Sparks, 21-10. Gardnerville lost to Carson in games at Carson on January 18. The result of a fast boys' game was, Carson, 28; Gardnerville, 23. The Carson girls won from their opponents by a display of unexpected skill. The final score was 43-44.

Basketball fans were given a big surprise by the news that Battle Mountain, an obscure little school in the eastern part of the state, defeated Elko by the large score of 48-9.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Jan. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—"Campus Frolics of 1924," an original musical comedy written by "Teet" Carle, editor of the U. S. C. Trojan, and directed and enacted by students, will be presented February 29. A cast of 30 characters and 20 chorus girls are now rehearsing.



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The Designer of Electrical Apparatus

By J. M. Hipple

Note: This is the first of a series of four articles contributed by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in the hope that the information presented may be helpful to engineering undergraduates in analyzing themselves in relation to the engineering profession.

The author, Mr. Hipple, is in charge of the company's motor-design work and was graduated from Ohio State University with the Class of '98.

There are today in our American colleges many embryo engineers who have, through inherited instincts, early training, or otherwise, a bent toward design work. This is by no means true of all engineering students, therefore it is important that each man analyze himself to determine if he has these characteristics, for the man who is so endowed will achieve his greatest success by making design work his life's vocation.

There does not seem to be so clear an understanding of the real possibilities lying before the designer of electrical apparatus as exists in some other fields. For example, a young man undertaking the study of architecture clearly understands that his future lies in his ability to design, to create, to supervise the construction of the reality from his designs.

Many Opportunities

In just the same measure the electrical apparatus designer is a creator, crystallizing his ideas into designs and supervising the construction of apparatus that is to be a part of the reality of this electrical age. It is the purpose of this article to give a true picture of the opportunities of the designer in order that those who have the inherent ability will not allow themselves to be deflected into other fields where they cannot command the necessary interest and enthusiasm for successful work.

It is a broad statement to say that all electrical achievements, and the growth of electrical industry are based on the work of the designer but this is nevertheless true. Consider what the electrical industry would be today if the only electrical apparatus available were based on the designs of thirty years ago. The designer has continuously led the way since the early days, creating new apparatus, larger generating, transforming and switching units, larger and more economical utilization apparatus. The work of the designer has made it possible to equip a railroad with electric locomotives capable of hauling the heaviest freight trains over their steepest grades at twice the speed of steam trains.

Progress Rapid

Compare this with the status of electric traction thirty years ago when the trolley car was just coming into use. The comparison reveals the fact that designers have traveled a long way in these thirty years and confirms the statement that the progress made is due to them. In electrical apparatus we have one of the finest examples of a field where creative work is to be done, and where progress is being made at a rate never exceeded in any art. Any young man whose conception of the designer is that of a drudge working over a drawing-board day after day has failed to get a true grasp of the importance of the problems that face the designer—of the varied activities required of him in solving these problems.

Motor Typical

To get a viewpoint on this problem, let us consider a motor which is a typical piece of electrical apparatus. It requires only casual consideration to indicate that there are at least three important design factors:

1. Adequate electrical performance.
2. Adequate mechanical performance.
3. Adequate insulation.

All of these requirements must be met if the motor is to be a success. This indicates at once that this design field is not limited purely to electric designers. There is, in fact, here a very broad field for mechanical designers of electrical apparatus. In many cases the difficulty involved in the mechanical design exceeds that of the electrical. The mechanical engineering student with inherent design ability will find in this field an opportunity to capitalize his training and will grow rapidly with the solution of the multitude of problems that are presented.

Insulation Important

Another field for specialization is in connection with insulation and processes. The quality and workmanship of the winding and insulation of a piece of electrical apparatus is of vital importance throughout the life of the apparatus. Were unrestricted space available, the problem might not be so great, but insulation space must be paid for in reduced performance or in-

creased cost, or both. Furthermore, the workman, the human element, in manufacture, is a large factor in the results obtained with windings, processes and insulation.

Exact work, such as may be expected from a machine tool, may not be expected here, and the engineer must reckon the possibilities of the slip of the workman's hand and mind. There is needed, then, designers who visualize the possibilities of better work in this particular field, and whose tastes and training will carry enthusiasm to this work. The possibilities are very great for the development of new processes, new methods and new materials. The man with a taste for research in physics and chemistry, and who is trained in the regular electrical engineering course, is usually well fitted for success in this work. Also, the electro-chemical courses given in some colleges afford excellent training. The opportunity is large, and the work is fascinating, for the men who belong in this field.

Indicative Traits

How may a young man recognize his talent in design? One of the most easily recognized indications of inherent aptitude for design work is a liking for construction. This is often exhibited at an early age when a child will show considerable ingenuity and spend noticeable time in building a toy only to discard it immediately and start work on something else. Two other characteristics commonly noted in successful designers are curiosity or inquisitiveness, the desire to know the reason why; and persistence, the desire to carry through to a finish, to overcome all obstacles.

Another indicative trait is the possession of a mathematical sense, not meaning great facility in the use of involved mathematics, but a working knowledge of the practical application of mathematics. Other desirable characteristics in common with other phases of engineering work are common sense, imagination, and ability to observe and to analyze.

Born to Create

Such a man is essentially a creator. In the order named, he conceives, plans, constructs, exploits. The newly graduated engineer, potentially endowed though he may be with all the desirable qualifications herein enumerated, is not yet a designer. He has yet to become acquainted with the state of the art by a study of fundamental reasons governing present designs, he must acquire will in calculation to be able to evaluate results and to develop his judgment, he must study manufacturing methods and limits; in short, he must as quickly as possible catch up with the procession and equip himself to contribute his share to the progress of the art.

Nothing will do more to develop the designer than experience and this experience must carry its share of responsibility. Almost anyone would make a fair sailor in calm seas, but when the storms come with their varying conditions the resourcefulness of the navigator is then truly tested. So it is with the designer, passing through one storm qualifies him to deal better with the next one, even though it is likely to be a gale from a different quarter.

Need for Designers

Some of the men in school today will be the designers of tomorrow. After viewing the progress of recent years in design, someone may be tempted to ask if we are going to need designers tomorrow; if the larger problems have not all been solved. The answer, based on a knowledge coming from an inti-

New Frosh Only Are To Wear Skull Dink

Gone from the campus is the distinguishing head-gear which has proclaimed to the gaping world the status of the lowly frosh.

No more will the poor dumb things be forced to ornate their upper cerebral regions with the blue piece of felt and the silver button. No more will the auditory protuberances be forced to remain unsheltered and kept waving in the cold.

No more will the frosh be forced to make his quick change of tip-pieces when he meets his best lady friend at the gates. Yes, the campus will miss its blue-colored ornamentation, but there is some hope left, for the second semester frosh will be required to carry around on their noble domes that symbol of humility and servitude.

Yes, the dinks will be few and far between, but then spring will soon be here with its green foliage to liven up the campus.

mate contact with design work for many years past, is that there are new and greater design problems presented each year. Some of the reasons back of the design problems now facing us are the following:

(a) The growth of centers of the population, with the consequent need for concentration of power in the cities. This required the construction of gigantic generating units and distributing stations, with new problems in switching, control and protection of circuits.

(b) The inevitable growth in transportation requirements for the country, which requirements double about every twenty years. Electrification of the railroads—already started—is imminent, and will involve unprecedented construction and equipment.

(c) The growing demand for greater protection of the worker in industry. This takes the form of shorter working hours which can be successfully put into operation only by the introduction of labor-saving machinery.

Safety Involved

Also, progress must involve legislation or regulation requiring safety from physical harm to the worker in the operation of all form of electrical equipment. This requires that motors be designed to protect workers from accidental injury and that automatic control be installed to protect against accidents due to acts of carelessness or ignorance.

(d) The growing percentage of power load in central stations is emphasizing the low power factor on such systems and is calling for the design of higher power factor utilization apparatus and of power factor correction apparatus.

(e) The aftermath of the world war has brought many nations to the verge of bankruptcy and foreshadows an era of keen competition for world markets. This emphasizes the necessity for designs that can be economically built.

(f) In all of the foregoing cases and many others, including the main generating, transforming and utilization units, there must be supplied switching, control, protective and metering equipment, the requirements for which are constantly changing, thereby keeping the designer always alert.

An attempt has been made to give some conception of design as a vocation. Although it may appear to many from the outside that this conception of design as a vocation presents a rather prosaic picture, yet from the inside—to the true design engineer—the reality is intensely interesting and genuinely fascinating. To see the products of one's thought and work take shape and then go into useful productive service, resulting in economic gains to the work, gives a sense of satisfaction and achievement that goes far toward realizing one's ambitions.

U. of N.

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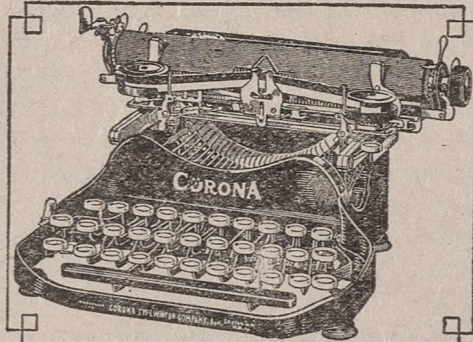
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NEVADA QUINTET TO MEET STARS

(Continued from Page One)
opponents and will continue to do so against the Varsity.

Kuhn also is a former Reno High star and while in high school was chosen on the mythical all-state team. He is a speed-burner on the court and once he gets loose he is hard to stop.

Odem comes from the middle west where he played for three years on a team which entered the national tournaments at Kansas City and Atlanta. He holds down the standing guard position to a fare-you-well.

Varsity Wants Revenge
The Varsity is in better condition after the St. Mary's games and are out for revenge. They displayed good form against the Saints and although several weaknesses were apparent, these have been corrected and the Nevada Varsity is rarin' to go.

The game Saturday night should give a line on just how the Wolves will fare at the hands of the California and Stanford varsities. If the team has improved on the showing of last week they have a big chance; if not, they will come home with four defeats tacked onto them.

The Northwesterns are about the best trial horses around the country and Nevada will have to scratch to beat them. The defense displayed against St. Mary's has caused a lot of comment and there is one thing apparent to the most disinterested spectator and that is that the defense must be strengthened.

Team Basket-Shy?
There is also a question as to whether the entire team is not a little basket-shy. None of the men on the team displayed an over-abundance of basket-shooting in the games last week and if they can't take advantage of the shots offered them, something is radically wrong.

The game Saturday night will prove one thing and that is whether or not the Nevada Varsity of '24 has anything over the one of '23. We think it has. Bring on the N. A. C. outfit and we'll prove it to you.

NEW BOOK FRANKLY PORTRAYS COLLEGE

Percy Marks, the author of a new novel of college life, "The Plastic Age," which The Century Co. will publish January 25, has some interesting things to say about college students of today.

"Bull sessions" in college run inevitably to sex and religion, he says. There's nothing they stew about more." Accordingly, Mr. Marks has included in his book what he declares to be a characteristic "bull session" on the two great subjects.

Its publishers admit they expect that some people will consider this novel over-frank; but they state that it is the result of a genuine knowledge of facts as to how the world wags, these days, for thousands of American boys in colleges and that it is an important contribution to an understanding of our time.

"Radical changes since the war have made the college youth more genuinely cynical than his prototype of fifteen years ago," the author declares. "We really had faith in our elders, though we dissembled. These chaps honestly haven't a bit."

Mr. Marks is a Californian by birth, and graduated from the University of California, taking an A. M. from Harvard not long after. He has taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is at present an instructor in English at Brown University. So he has seen something of colleges, east and west, in the way of actual personal experience, besides what he has observed and learned through various contacts.

"Two things happen in the book," he says, "which happen in no other college novel so far as I am aware. The men study and go to classes. The novel can claim distinction in that if in no other respect. The characters actually discuss their classroom work." As, of course, real college men do, though they try to conceal it.

CAMPUS IS HEALTHY, FLU GERMS FLEEING

Among the unfortunates that have been confined to the hospital this week are James Ramsey and Ray Holtzman. Ramsey was able to leave Tuesday after a four-day sojourn. Holtzman left yesterday, having been in for the past three days.

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, the matron, reports Jim Davies to be doing nicely and under the present conditions ought to be able to leave in another week.



THE FABLE OF THE COLLEGE BOY AND HIS WATCH

A college boy was walking slowly along with a gold watch (his Christmas present from the folks) in his hand, and thinking thus:

"The money for which I can hock this watch will be ten bucks. These ten bucks, allowing for the amount the fellows will win from me tonight in poker, will be enough for at least three dates. I'll date up Margery for the show, Lucille for Kewpie's Palace, and Helen—and Helen—let me see. Ten bucks; yes, by that time most of it will be gone. I'll take Helen for a walk, then we'll get a milkshake at the Little Waldorf, and then—" By this time he was so excited, thinking of all his dates, and his hands were shaking so, that he dropped his watch, which he had entirely forgotten, and it fell into an open sewer-hole and was lost for ever and ever, indeed.

Moral: Don't count your chickens before you hock your watch.

RUNNIN' BLOOD

A gripping serial offered to readers of The Sagebrush, with no extra charge. A tragi-drama of the Far West, where men are men and women are cowboys, and where the air is full of the whine of bullets. (For further details, consult any cinema featuring Wild Will and little Tommy Mixup.)

Far over the sage-covered desert, down near Bullfrog where the tadpoles thrive on sand and heat, a lone horseman galloped at full pace toward a red, glowing tomato-looking thing which, if anyone examined real closely, would prove to be a setting sun, no more, no less. The few vagrant clouds in the sky were a passionate pink, and the sage, dust-covered and dry, was also blushing faintly. Blushing because of what, the rider did not know, nor did he care.

A Nevada nightingale sang from somewhere off beyond the rising knoll. Poor thing, probably left out to freeze to death in the blistering desert by some prospector whose bones now lay bleaching on the sands. Mingling with the song of the desert creature whined a dulcet-toned bullet, whizzing through the pinkish air of the desert sunset. The fleeing rider spurred his foaming nag onward, ever onward toward that red glowing ball, which was now fast sinking under the desert rim.

Whiz! And another little lead pellet sped on its way, and, as is customary in the wide, open spaces, missing its mark entirely, humming quietly to itself as it blithely gored through the air. Whiz! Still another came on.

This time it hit its intended mark. The foaming charger carrying the fugitive Westerner stumbled. Tripped forward. Fell, with a thud! Arose a cloud of heavy alkali dust. Was it over? No; evidently not, for what is that vague, shimmering thing exuding? A man, 'pon my soul if it ain't. Exuding right from the dust, from which he sprang, if one would have the biblical version, or into which he was thrown, if one prefers the author's idea.

The figure dashed forward, blindly, dazedly, seemingly unconsciously. He dashed as madly as he could toward the west; toward the great desert districts, where men may hide behind etiolated bones of dead men, dead steeds and dead world. He headed, as it were, toward oblivion.

Just as he seemed to be making fairly decent headway, what should happen? From behind is a loud retort, a piercing stream of livid, living flame, and a cloud of smoke. Then, in a quick succession, more of them. Not blank cartridges, either. No, sir! Not in the West; not when and where real, live men are concerned. Yes, perhaps you have seen it in those vivid western movies made out in a back lot in New York City or in vile Hollywood. But never in the Real West.

The fugitive gave another spurt forward. Lo! He falls, writhing in seeming agony. He splatters himself on the sands.

The pursuer dismounts, chewing his moustache. "Ah, Dead-Eye Pete! At last, huh?"

(To Be Continued.)

FISHERIES COLLEGE AT WASHINGTON U.

The University of Washington, at Seattle, Wash., and University of Japan, at Okayo, are the only institutions, educational or scientific, in the world, which possess fisheries colleges.

The fisheries college at Washington was established in 1919 under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. The founder and present head is John Nathan Cobb.

CARNEGIE SOCIETY USES JONES' STUDY

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology at the University of Nevada, has been notified by William Barnum, editor of the Carnegie Institute Publications, that the printing of his paper on "The Geologic History of Lake Lahontan" was authorized January 12.

This paper, which was the basis for the doctor's degree granted by the University of Chicago to Dr. Jones last summer, will be published by the Carnegie Institute along with two papers by Ellsworth Huntington and one paper by Ernst Antevs in a single volume. The proofs will not be out for some time.

Ellsworth Huntington, a noted geologist, is a research professor in the department of geography of Yale University. He is the author of many books on the climatic conditions of the past two or three thousand years.

Antevs is a young Swedish geologist who has been applying in the United States the method of determining the length of the ice age by 'annual rings' of the clay deposits. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Stockholm. Just recently he finished a long study of the New England glacial deposits.

A year ago this summer, Antevs was out here with Dr. Jones, going over the old Lake Lahontan formations. Ellsworth Huntington is also well acquainted with this part of the country, having gone over it several years previously with Dr. Jones.

TULARE LAKE BED YIELDS RICH CROP

The taming of Tulare Lake has been almost completed, and out in San Joaquin Valley, California, men are amazed by the farming romance that has resulted. This year, according to estimates just made, a grain crop amounting to more than \$5,000,000 in value will be harvested—a record for that district.

This has been more than an irrigation problem. For years Tulare Lake has been receding, leaving behind it a rich alluvial soil in the lake bottom. But in years of flood and freshet, the lake overleaps all bounds and puts the whole region under water. The old lake covered about 80 square miles in normal years; in flood years it inundated more than 150 square miles.

Finally, by means of dredging, dyking and the building of levees and canals, the lake has been confined to its proper area, and full advantage has been taken of the old bed to plant grain crops. Powerful electric pumps bring back the water of the lake, when needed, for irrigating these crops.

The largest of them consists of three pumps of 125 horsepower each, which will irrigate 7000 acres one foot deep per hour.

That is how the farmers of San Joaquin Valley have benefitted when Tulare Lake was made to provide water in just the right quantity, at exactly the proper time, and in precisely the desired place.

When the grain is harvested, some of the most efficient methods in the world are seen in operation. On the largest ranches no sacks are used. The grain is loaded loose into trucks, and on arrival at the grain elevator it is unloaded into a pit, with the aid of an electric hoist, in exactly two minutes. Electric conveyors take it eventually into cars for shipment to the railroads to big 8000-bushel storage tanks. When it is loaded into cars for shipment, it is done by powerful air currents from an electrically-driven machine.



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ST. PIERRE'S Bootery

Engineering Notes

A No. 2 Cincinnati milling machine was delivered the latter part of last week to the Mechanical building. It will be installed shortly in the shop where it will relieve the pressure on the other machines during class hours. This \$3000 machine was secured for a nominal sum from the state highway department.

The first test run on the engineering laboratory boiler since the recent improvements by Smith & Peterson, showed that the capacity of the boiler was increased approximately 40 per cent and its efficiency was increased about five per cent. Subsequent tests will determine the exact amount in each case.

Superintendent O. T. Rockland and R. A. Saunders took advantage of the week-end lull in the shops caused by the ending of the first semester and put the second-floor tool-room in tip-top shape for new wood-working classes. They have finished the improvements begun during the holidays so now the tool-room is spick and span with a place for everything and everything in its place.

The following is quoted from a letter which Prof. Stanley G. Palmer recently received from E. B. Root who is supervisor of service to engineering schools in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.:

"We have found one of our main problems in our graduate work has been getting the boys to think about the kind of work they will do after their training has been completed. For some time we have felt that time could be saved by getting them to think along these lines before graduation.

"With this thought in mind we recently asked four of our leading men, each responsible for a major line of our work to prepare an article descriptive of their activities. At the time we indicated that the articles would be offered to the school publications. The results of this effort are attached."

The four articles, in which advertising has been avoided, deal with the major fields open to engineering graduates. Elsewhere in this issue one of the articles is printed in full. As space permits the others will be published.

NEW MEN FILL UP LINCOLN VACANCIES

Many new faces are to be seen in Lincoln Hall this week. Quite a few of the old men have left but as many more new men have arrived to take their places.

The Bay district about San Francisco and Oakland seems to furnish the majority. There are also several new men from Stanford University. Percy Ketelson, a well-remembered face of last track season is back at the Hall. Prof. Leach announces that the Hall is about filled to capacity, the present number totaling about 85 men.

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EXAMINATIONS OPEN FOR COAST GUARD POSITIONS

Do you want to enter the government service as a coast guard? If so, your opportunity has arrived for, according to information received in a recent letter from Congressman Charles Richards, competitive examinations for appointments to that branch of government service will be held on April 7, 1924.

Successful candidates will be given a three-year course at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and after graduation will be commissioned ensigns and cadet engineers.

Complete information as to the qualifications governing age, education and character may be obtained by writing to Charles Richards, room 179 House Office building, Washington, D. C.

FIFTEEN STANFORD MEN OUT FOR GOLF

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 23. —(P. I. N. S.)—Fifteen men have signified their intention of entering the first annual California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, to be held over the Del Monte course late in February.

The California Golf Association has approved the plans and has offered a trophy to the winning team. Application blanks have been sent to 15 California colleges.

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MANY DEBATES FOR NEVADA THIS YEAR

Cliona, debating society, has this year arranged the heaviest schedule of debates that the University has ever carried. In years gone by it has been the custom to have but one or two debates with other universities and colleges.

To get away from this tendency of having but a few debates and to create more interest in debate, as well as to participate in as many debates as possible, Cliona has signed articles to debate with four universities.

In order to avoid throwing all of the immense amount of work involved in four intercollegiate debates on the shoulders of two men, two teams have been chosen to represent the University. The tryouts were held early in December with five men taking part. They were Sidney Robinson, Cecil Green, Ernest Brown, Donnell Richards and William Anderson. The judges, Prof. A. E. Hill, Dr. James R. Young and Prof. S. C. Feemster chose the teams as follows: William Anderson and Sidney Robinson, Ernest Brown and Donnell Richards.

Feemster's New System

Prof. Feemster, debate coach, proposes by the use of two teams to introduce the squad system of debating, an innovation which reduces the amount of work each debater has to do, but makes for better teams through co-operative effort.

The team composed of Robinson and Anderson will make the trips while the other will stay at home.

John Fulton, debate manager, reports the complete schedule of contests to be as follows:

Wednesday, March 5, University of Southern California debates Nevada at Reno on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Enter the World Court." Nevada has the affirmative. On the same night Nevada's other team will debate the University of Utah at Salt Lake City on the same question, but on the negative side.

Meet Redlands Here

Saturday, March 22, the University of Redlands debates the University of Nevada at Reno on the question: "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to nullify decisions of the Supreme Court by re-enacting laws declared unconstitutional." Richards and Brown will take part for Nevada.

The last debate of the season will be held the following Thursday, March 27, here, when Robinson and Anderson for Nevada will debate the University of Wyoming on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Enter the World Court." Nevada will support the negative.

University of Southern California, University of Utah and University of Nevada have this year formed a triangular league, with the provision that the debates between the members of the league take place all on the same night.

One Debate Won

Already the underclass team of the University of Nevada has won a debate with Sacramento Junior College, and a return engagement with them at Sacramento is a possibility for the late spring.

With new material in the ranks and a new coaching system at the head, a successful season is looked forward to.

NO WOMEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 23. —(P. I. N. S.)—Woman's claim that she is the mental superior of man is apparently without the foundation of fact.

Thirteen students have just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. None of the chosen was a woman.

OLD MALADY TAKES FOUR TO HOSPITAL

With the arrival of the new semester, the flu has returned to the campus. Four students have been in the hospital during the past week with the never-failing malady, and Mrs. S. C. Robinson, the matron, expects more in the near future. The patients have been Fred Johns, Donald Kirtland, Ethel Perkins and James Ramsey.

THIS IS A SWEET NOTE! GLEES PLAN MELODY DAY

Melody Day and an extravaganza par excellence and the ways and means of raising money with which to purchase pins, were all discussed in one breath by the members of the Girls' Glee last Monday afternoon, in preference to singing scales.

Melody Day is a tradition started on the Nevada campus last year, and the various organizations in the Music Department are determined to make the day this year the most howling of all successes—no pun intended. So far as arrangements have been made, Melody Day will start off with a musical program in the auditorium, with a dance in the rooms and halls of the Education building in the afternoon, and open-air dancing in the quad, weather permitting. The evening will be given over to vaudeville entertainment. The committee to plan for the day is composed of Rachel Edwards, Fern Lowry and Mildred Leavitt.

In order to raise money enough to buy pins to be awarded at the end of the semester, arrangements are being made for several performances and vaudeville skits to be put on at the Majestic theatre some time soon.

All those who have been in the glee club two semesters are eligible for pins with six pearls. Those who have been in the organization for four semesters have the right to have their pins completely set in pearls. All this will cost about \$1.50.

So many invitations to furnish entertainment for downtown organizations and various clubs have come in that Prof. Rowe has found it necessary to form special groups of soloists, a permanent trio and a double quartet, in order to meet these demands.

All new members, whether they are taking glee club for credit or not, must make tryouts some time this week.

Those trying-out are Ruth Hands, Pauline Wren, Annabell Brown, Gladys Douglas, Florence Benoit, Naomi Ayres, Beth Witeman, Pearl Ripley and Elaine Baker.

Old members of the glee club are Fern Lowry, Ruth Eton, Leota Maestretti, Thelma Hopper, Mrs. Selby, Dorothy Boardman, Irma Jones, Zona Cooper, May Mills, June Lewis, Pauline Hjul, Konita Torrence, Minnie Hansen, Elizabeth Barndt, Mona Coffman, Adabel Wogan, Mildred Leavitt, Carol Ames, Hester Crane and Rachel Edwards.

PI PHI'S INFORMAL TRUE JITNEY DANCE

The Pi Phi crawl came off as per schedule. The scene was laid at Cairo so the setting was in good harmony with the skid itself. Everybody was there and a few more besides.

The dance was conducted in the true jitney style. Two women at the ends of two long ropes cleared the floor after each dance and then stood guard at each side of the room to collect tickets for the next dance.

A few tag dances relieved the monotony of the continual jittneys and livened things up a bit.

Only one thing marred the proceedings. There were all too few women for the number of men.

MINERS' COURSE TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Registration for the Prospectors Short Course will start Monday, January 28, and classes will continue for four weeks.

The object of the Prospectors Short Course is to increase the efficiency of Nevada prospectors by giving them practical instruction that will be helpful to them while they at their work. The course does not teach men to be prospectors but enables a prospector to become more thoroughly and better acquainted with his work.

The course is divided into nine classes that are taken care of by eleven of the faculty members. Each class includes a series of lectures that will enable the student to get the most out of the subject without going into much detail work. In this way a large amount of ground can be covered in a short time, and yet subjects which are of special interest or especially puzzling to members of the class are given rather full discussion.

Courses that will be offered this year include fifteen practical talks on prospecting; metallurgy, mineralogy, geology, a lecture and laboratory course in electrical equipment, chemistry, hygiene and sanitation, surveying and gas engines.

The Prospectors Short Course was started in 1915 with an enrollment of 24 students. In 1916 the enrollment reached its peak when 29 students took the course. From 1916 on, the classes have varied, reaching to 23 in 1920, and then dropping off to eight last year. So far this year there has been only 12 inquiries received, and it is doubted whether many more than 12 men will register. Weather conditions in this state and in other states have much to do with the registration as most of the men taking this course take advantage of it during the time when the weather prohibits them from working out in the open.

Classes will start Monday, after registration, and will be under the supervision of the following faculty:

Walter E. Clark, president of the University; Walter S. Palmer, director of the Prospectors Short Course, prospecting; Maxwell Adams, chemistry; Horace P. Boardman, surveying; Peter Frandsen, hygiene; George W. Sears, rare elements; Stanley G. Palmer, electrical machinery; J. C. Jones, geology and mineralogy; V. P. Gianella, metallurgy.

AQUATIC CO-EDS TO LEARN LIFE SAVING

All the mermaids are going to be turned into first-class life-savers if Miss Sameth's plans for the women's swimming class materialize. The physical education department has written to the Red Cross asking for the life-saving tests which are being used all over the country, and for representatives to give the tests to Nevada women.

Although most of the advanced members of the class are expected to try out, Miss Sameth has asked that any women who desire to enter the work and who are not in the regular class will meet her Friday morning at 8:00 to arrange a time for special help and practice.

She hopes that the examinations may be given within the next six weeks, and that at least half a dozen women will be qualified to pass them.

It has been suggested that those who are sufficiently expert to obtain a Red Cross certificate will stand a good chance to secure positions as life-guarders at girls' summer camps. Of course, nothing of this kind can be guaranteed to the applicants, but this will be an additional incentive to all women having any knowledge of the art of swimming.

Miss Sameth has already given several preliminary tests at the Y. M. C. A., and in these, three women, Evelyn Nelson, Adele Clemons and Gilberta Turner, have shown particular ability. There have been others almost as capable, and with a little practice should be able to qualify.

The regular swimming classes of two days a week will continue through the second semester, and the instructor expects to teach her pupils how to work with beginners, as well as how to improve themselves.

The class has been a great success in the few months it has been in existence, and of the women who could not swim a stroke when they entered, all but one can now dive, with more or less skill. All of them have learned to swim well enough to go the length of the Y. M. C. A. tank, and with another semester's work should be experts.

U. of N. It has been estimated that Gabriele D'Annunzio has written more than 20,000,000 lines of prose and poetry. We have repeatedly pointed out that in cases of this sort nothing can be done. —Punch.

RUSSIAN HISTORY COURSE GIVEN BY PROF. FEEMSTER

The past semester has witnessed a great deal of discussion over the question of Soviet Russia, her internal problems, and her relations with the outside world. Various prominent people have lectured to the student body on the subject.

In view of the interest aroused, and the desire for more accurate knowledge of the subject, which has been a prominent part of the discussions, has led Prof. S. C. Feemster to offer a course in Russian history.

It will be the object of this course to study some standard text book in Russian history, and attempt through the knowledge thus gained to explain the present Russian situation, together with conjectures as to the future of Russia.

MRS. TURNER BACK HOME FROM SOUTH

Mrs. Pearl Van Eman Turner, wife of the late Prof. A. E. Turner, and daughter Evelyn have returned to Reno after a prolonged visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Miss Evelyn will enter Reno High School at the opening of the spring term as they have decided to make their home here for the present.

Band Members Play At Basketball Game

Taking an active part in the basketball game last Saturday evening, the University band furnished music during intermissions, played for a dance after the game, and narrowly missed scoring two points on a field basket.

The attempted field goal came early in the second half of the game, when Gregorio M. Losada, playing B-flat clarinet on the Nevada team, took a jab at the ball with his elbow from his advantageous position directly above the goal. The ball tottered on the rim of the basket and fell out, but Losado was greeted by the spectators with an enthusiastic round of applause. He was ruled off the basketball team by Referee Elfrink who, nevertheless, allowed him to continue playing with the band.

A large number of University students stayed for the dance, which started immediately after the game and lasted until 11 o'clock.

Although the band has always played at football games, playing for basketball games is a new wrinkle, introduced for the first time last Saturday. The hit of the evening was made by the now-famous selection, "California Varsity Went Out to Beat the Wolves."

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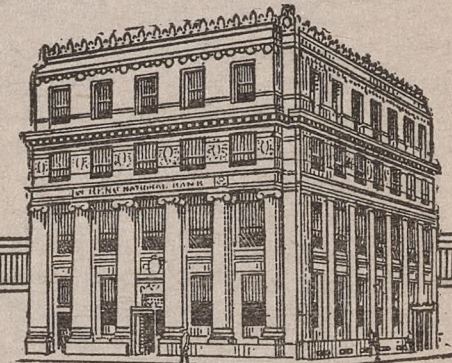
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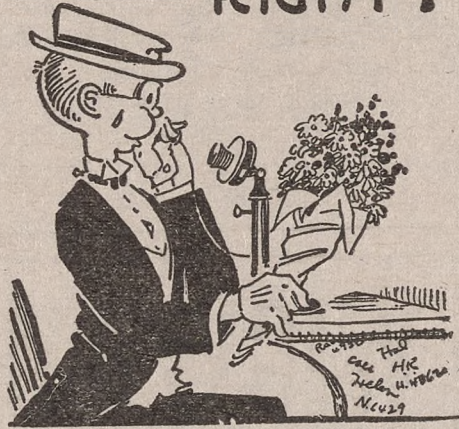
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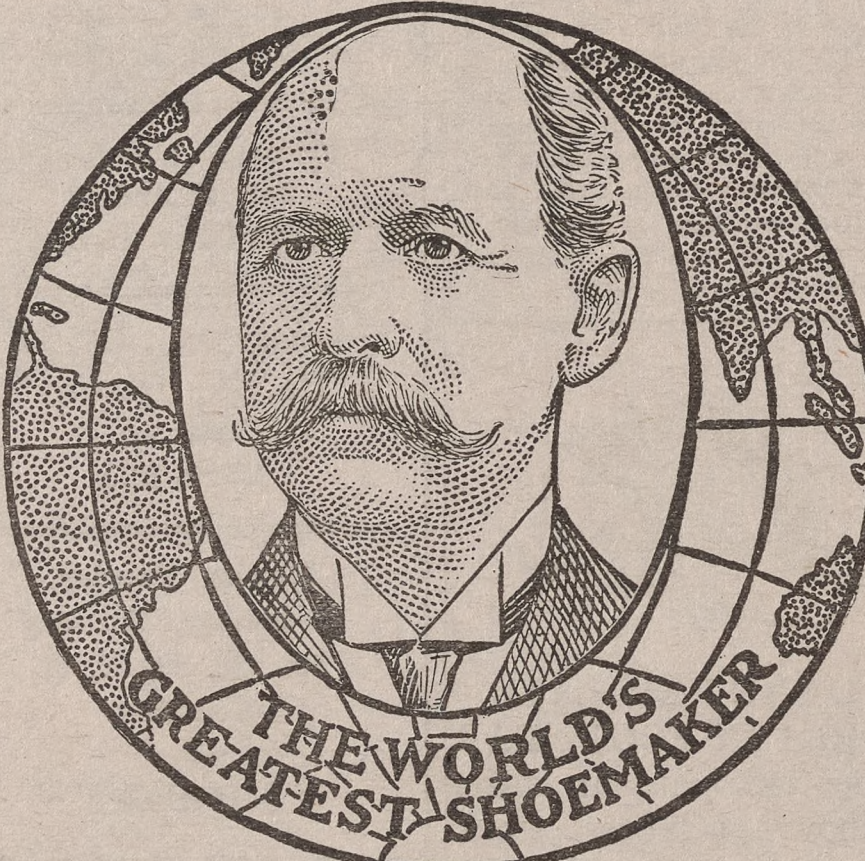
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