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KEATING TURNS IN HIS RESIGNATION AS TEAM MANAGER

After Finishing Football Schedule He Believes His Work Is Done

NAME SUCCESSOR SOON

Move Long Contemplated by Student Body Head and Not Result of Row

Barney Keating handed his resignation to the committee yesterday stating that he was forced to resign because of a heavy schedule and his duties as president of the student body. He has held the position for the past two seasons.

Before his resignation was handed in, however, he filled out the football schedule for the coming season and from all accounts it will be one of the most profitable in many years.

"The move was not prompted by the storm which arose in the student-body meeting last Friday, but had been contemplated for some time," Keating said when approached about the matter. "It is a tough job and I wish my successor all the luck in the world."

Report Of Treasurer Shows Money To Good

The Associated Students are over four thousand dollars to the good, according to the semester report or Laurence Semenza, student body treasurer, made to the Finance Control Committee on December 15.

The report of receipts and expenditures is as follows:

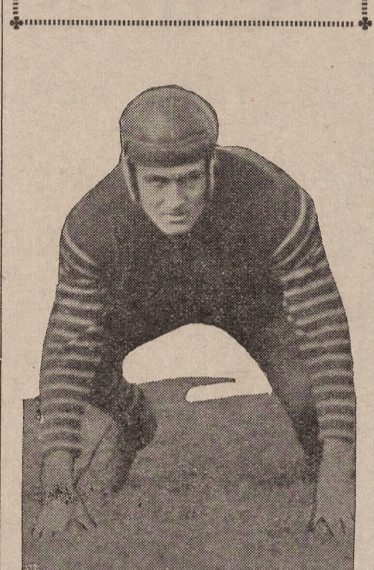
Receipts	
Balance August 25	\$ 2,655.58
September	5,718.40
October	1,418.20
November	7,360.23
December	6,858.58
Total	\$24,110.99
Disbursements	
September	\$ 2,332.24
October	6,495.33
November	7,973.08
December	2,457.26
Outstanding orders	700.00
Total	\$19,957.91
Balance—\$4,153.08.	

"Many a Slip," Says Miss Sissa Regarding Seniors

"There is many a slip—twixt the cup and the lip," said Miss Sissa, when asked for a list of those who graduate at the end of this semester.

The final list will not be complete until all semester grades are reported and each applicant for graduation is recommended by the dean of his respective school.

TAKES THE PRIZE



LOUIS ("DICK") GRIDLEY, Wolf Pack tackle, who was awarded a silver loving-cup for showing the "best mental attitude" on the Nevada eleven. The cup was presented by Frank Hood, Reno football enthusiast, and donor of the trophy.

HOMAGE PAID TO ALL GRID HEROES AT WOLVES' FEED

Babe and Pee-Wee Are Both Mentioned for Their Mental Attitude

GRIDLEY IS HONORED

Homage was paid to Nevada's grid-iron heroes Monday night when one hundred students and business men gathered about the festive board at Sparks and ate raviolas and gurgled spaghetti to the health of the Wolf Pack, the Goofs and the Frosh teams. The affair was staged by the Buckgrabbers, Campus business organization, with the co-operation of Reno business men.

After Al ("Push") Lowry had completely hidden all the lettuce in sight, and "Swede" Larsen had quite done away with the raviolas, Herman ("Barney") Walters, president of the Buckgrabbers, acting in the capacity of chairman, called for short talks from the coaches, players and business men present.

Wolf Pack Ravenous
"If the Wolf Pack is as ravenous next year as it appears to be tonight," commented J. E. Martie, head of the Physical Education Department, "then (Continued on Page Six)"

APPOINTMENT OF CREEL TO U.S. OFFICE POSSIBLE

Cecil W. Creel, who has for some time been connected with the University as Director of the Agricultural Extension Bureau, has been suggested to President Coolidge as the one to fill the position of assistant secretary of agriculture.

According to news from Washington, Creel's consideration in connection with the appointment came about while he was in Washington a few weeks ago as the representative of the State of Nevada in a conference of agricultural colleges which were trying to devise some means of relief for the farming and livestock industries.

MAN OF NORDIC MYTH COMING IN ONE WEEK

By OPHELIA PEURSE
Santa Claus, that dear ol' man of the Nordic myth, will appear in various forms exactly one week from today. There will be a lot of excited college kids who will spend sleepless nights waiting for the jolly old gentleman of the whiskers. Then again, there will be many who will not be excited. They will be Santa Claus.

It is rumored that the fraternity houses have cut down on the size of the portions of grub served to the boarders. They figure the gang wants to starve even more slowly than usual so as to have a good appetite for the eats on Kris Kringle day. That explains why the frat men are such a fast bunch.

Christmas Socks Mended
Rumors from the sorority houses also denote that Christmas is drawing nigh. The girls are returning borrowed things, either in the form of gifts to



the sisters, or as hints that copies of things borrowed would be appreciated. The girls are having a darn good time, too. They are sewing up the holes in the Christmas sock.

With but a week to complete Christmas shopping, The Sagebrush staff has been asked to give a few helpful hints as to just what can be purchased at the hardest rock-bottom prices. A compilation of these "Hints" is here presented for the first time:

Buttons for Mother
Cholly de Peyster suggests an etiquette book for father, to instruct him that the table is not the place for his Christmas sock-enclosed feet; a gay box of buttons for mother, to be accompanied by the buttonless semester shirt; necktie that matches your own complexion for big brother; a carton of

COURSES CHANGE IN SECOND SEMESTER

Faculty to Suspend Normal Graduation Averages Coming Semester

Students of the two-year normal course will not be required to have two-thirds of their grades above the average of three, in order to graduate, according to the latest faculty ruling.

The faculty will offer next semester two new courses in the department of economics. They are Sociology 74, a two-credit course, and Economics 95, a thesis course of one or two credits. Economics 83 has been changed to Sociology to become effective next year.

English 21-22 has been increased from a two to a three-hour course, and English 23-24, now advanced expression, is to be called Play Production and will give three credits each semester instead of one. English 192 will be offered in place of English 193.

Chemistry 9, omitted this semester, will be given next. History 1, French 1, both first-semester courses, are to be repeated in the second semester.

The faculty is considering appointing a committee to carry out and develop the suggestions made by Dean Seashore who recently spoke here on the segregation of classes according to ability.

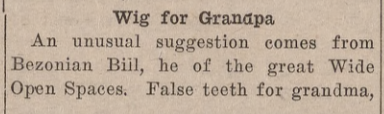
A committee has also been appointed to consider the desirability of regular evening classes.

black Mexican cigarettes for sis (your favorite brand).

Aeolus gives the following list: For himself, a few contris to the column, rather than threats of murder, asphyxiation and slow boiling in oil. For father, silk skull-cap embroidered with wisteria; for mother, something useful in the cookery line—a potato masher, for instance, or better yet, a paring knife; for the young sister, a neck cloth and a cake of soap.

Fannie Says Garters
Fannie, being practical, suggests for father, a pair of green or mauve garters of the non-skid-down-the-leg variety; for mamma, hand-embroidered guest towel, which you can use in your own "hope chest"; for big brother, salmon pink Windsor tie that goes well with your sport costume.

Wig for Grandpa
An unusual suggestion comes from Bezonian Bill, he of the great Wide Open Spaces. False teeth for grandpa,



false hair for grandpa, imitation leather lounging slippers for father, camouflaged teapot cover for mother, facsimile pearls for sister and prototype necktie for brother.

Toothpaste, says Sweet Al, is always nice, especially if you know that the supply is about run out, anyhow. Beautifully designed tubes of the paste can be purchased at almost any drug store, and can be wrapped with no extra

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CHINESE MYSTERIES WILL BE REVEALED

Oriental Experience to Be Narrated by Y. Worker at Next Assembly

Have you ever seen Chinese ink? It does not spill, as Maud Russell, Y. W. C. A. secretary to China, will show when she explains her Chinese exhibit to be on display at the Home Economics rooms, Thursday, January 8.

Miss Russell, who has consented to stop off at Nevada on her way east at the request of the Cosmopolitan Club and the student Y. W. C. A., will speak at assembly in the Education building the first Friday of the second semester.

Miss Russell has had several years' experience in foreign countries as a Y. W. C. A. secretary and will speak on foreign relations from first-hand experience. California colleges have had the opportunity of hearing Miss Russell but she will stop at only a few colleges on her way east, Nevada being among them.

The unusual and splendid exhibit of Chinese articles which will be on display at the Home Economics rooms, Thursday and Friday during the first week of the second semester, have all been collected by Miss Russell while in China. Many of the most expensive exhibits were given to her when she left China, as parting gifts by Chinese families.

Two Gallon Bonnets For Frosh Is Rumor

That frosh may be able to wear sombreros to boost the Reno Highways 1926 Exposition is the good news contained in the rumor that is about the Quad. No longer will the Babes have to blink from lack of protection from the rays of old Sol. Rather, they may hold their heads as high as any senior—or, at least, as high as a frosh neck will stretch upwards.

Two-gallon sombreros may become the "official frosh hat" from now until 1926, if present plans mature. The sombrero that will grace the lowly frosh bean will be of blue, and will be just half the size of the official 1926 bonnet. At any rate, even if not so large as the regular sombrero, it will keep freckles off the nose.

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WESTERN STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS UNION

Possible Participation in International Union Is Offered Nevada

Nevada will be represented at the conference of college students who will meet in Berkeley this vacation to discuss the advisability of forming a Regional University Union. Plans are being drawn up to organize a National University Union in this country, based upon similar student groups in Europe. The Regional Union will be composed of student bodies of colleges and universities in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and possibly Utah and Idaho.

A letter received here from the Institute of International Education in New York contains the news that the University of Nevada may possibly be taken into the International Confederation of Students as a "Membre Libre" in case the Nevada student body would desire to become an American link in the international chain of student organizations.

Nevada One of First

If the offer is accepted, then the University of Nevada would be one of the first American universities to become a member of the international group. Such a membership, it is pointed out, would create an opening for the exchange of students between Nevada and European universities.

The meeting at Berkeley will make way for a western unit of the proposed National University Union. Nevada will be represented by Walker Matheson, '25, who was this week appointed as delegate to the convention by Barney Keating, student-body president.

A campaign to interest the Nevada Campus in the international student union will be conducted on the Hill under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club, it was announced.

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BEWARE OF LATE CUTS, ADVICE OF DEAN ADAMS

No cuts will be excused this week, according to Dean Adams, but anyone wishing to leave early may do so if his work has been good and he has made up the work he will miss. Students who wish to cut classes must also see the instructor of the class, and Dean Adams, so that the grades will not be lowered. Students will have two cuts for each class which he misses as is the usual custom before holiday vacations.

HIGHER ENTRANCE STANDARDS TO BE EFFECTIVE 1925

Nevada Students Only Ones Allowed Special and Limited Standing

GRADE IS INCREASED

Will Be More Difficult to Register From Outside State of Nevada

Entrance requirements to the University of Nevada were raised by the Scholarship Committee. The committee in its meeting Monday afternoon, recommended that not more than one-half of units graded above 3 be accepted from among vocational subjects, and that,

1. Beginning with August, 1925, all students entering the University from outside the state of Nevada must present 15 acceptable entrance units. (This means no more specials or limited freshmen from outside the state.)

2. Beginning August, 1925, non-resident applicants must present at least eight of their 15 acceptable entrance units with a grade better than 3.0.

3. Beginning with 1926 and thereafter, all non-resident students must present at least 10 of their 15 acceptable unit with a grade better than 3.0.

4. Beginning with August, 1927, all students from within the state of Nevada must present at least four acceptable entrance credits with a grade better than 3.0.

5. Beginning with August, 1928, and thereafter, all students from within the state of Nevada must present at least six acceptable entrance units with a grade better than 3.0.

The committee at this time makes no recommendation regarding the "limited freshman" classification for students within the state of Nevada.

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EDUCATION BILL WOULD BE HARD' - BILLINGHURST

"In my opinion, the education bill now before congress to put education in the hands of the government, would, if put into effect, tend to centralize education and work a hardship on the educators of the country," declared B. D. Billinghamurst, in his address on "The Educational Movement in the United States" at the meeting of the Faculty Science Club Thursday.

"Education, I believe, should be left in the hands of the educators, people who are concerned with and interested in education."

During his lecture, Dr. Billinghamurst reviewed the history of education, giving statistics regarding its growth and advancement.

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Dacca university, in Bombay, India, now includes in its physics course a preliminary instruction in the theory of wireless telegraphy and radio.

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Philbin Has Hopes That Spain May Inspire Tale

Flea-Bitten Alumnus Writes of Omelet and Love From Far Sunny Castile

"If the fleas don't eat me before I get around to it, I may send you some lovely stories from this romantic land," writes John Philbin, '22, from sunny Spain, in a letter to The Sagebrush. "I may possibly tell the Sagebrushers all about love as it is committed here, and will also tell a few of the realities of life to show how much nicer it is to be living in god's own country rather than in a romantic land. "When the overalls are being ironed on a Saturday night and maw has just bought paw a 'corn-cob' from the store 50 miles down the canyon, and all the family unite in singing, 'God bless our boy, Jim; he sure is a bright one,' then my romantic stories will be enjoyed, and even the romance of them will fade with the realization that, after all, home is the best, even if the Spanish omelets shriek that Spain is better."

Philbin, now engaged in Burgos, Spain, by an English machine manufacturing company, will be remembered as one of the most brilliant Sagebrush contributors of past years. It is rumored that The Sagebrush features on romantic Castile will be written and published under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club.

PI PHI CRAWL TO OPEN YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Pi Phi will start next semester off in the right way by giving a "jitney crawl," same model as last year, before any poor students have opened their books. It will take place the end of the first week of school.

As a get-acquainted dance, the Pi Phi Crawl should fill the bill. All women are invited, preferably without escorts. Whether they go home with one is a different matter. That's why all the men are expected.

If you see a Pi Phi wielding a roll of tickets, you might as well buy a few yards. Might as well get them first as last.

Keep the Jitney Crawl in mind. It should be a darb.

Horrors! College Men Desert Professions to Chase Almighty Dollar

(By New Student Service)
That an increasing proportion of college men are gravitating toward commercial pursuits rather than toward the professions is the opinion of Albert Beecher Crawford, director of the bureau of appointments at Yale university.

Mr. Crawford's statistics throw light on a tendency that educators of the old school would have deplored. Figures compiled by him show that there were 135 applicants for industrial positions in the class of 1924 at Yale, 43 per cent of whom were placed, as compared with 117 graduates and seniors who applied for teaching positions in 1923-24. Of the latter number 77 were placed by the bureau of appointments and 40 by the faculty.

The dismay with which seniors face the prospect of choosing vocations seems as though the colleges were filled with landlubbers, who were suddenly called upon to fly airplanes. As a corrective measure, Mr. Crawford advocates data and investigations, not motivated by a narrow utilitarianism, but aiming at "an essential concomitance of higher education," that will fit the landlubber for his earthly needs and the aeronaut for sky piloting.

Debate Coach Leaves for National Frat Conclave

H. P. Miller, English instructor and debate coach at the University of Nevada, left Reno Tuesday night for Orono, Maine, to attend a conclave of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity of which he is the national president.

Prof. Miller expects to be back in Reno in time for the opening of classes next semester.

Season's Greetings from the Printers!

of Pretty Coeds Covered by Sheer Silk Give Info on College Exams
An eleventh hour disillusion on the part of a West Virginia Wesleyan professor deserves to be chronicled. It seems that he discovered (shame on him) that coeds in his classes were cribbing in a provoking, scandalous fashion. Girls wearing thin, flesh-colored stockings had written notes on their ankles. When the silk was drawn taut—well, everybody passed, even the boys.

Dr. Clark Gives Toast To Spirit Of Christmas

"I give you a toast—To the spirit of Christmas, the spirit of good cheer, of kindness, of sympathy, of helpfulness. May this spirit extend throughout the whole world and the entire year it shall prevail in the hearts and the living relations of all men, bringing peace and good will, and the kingdom of Heaven, where the kingdom of Heaven is most needed—upon the earth."

This toast was offered by President Clark before the students and faculty of the School of Education in the home of Dean Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dean Hall annually invites the School of Education to his home to sing carols and revive the Christmas spirit. More than 80 people attended Sunday afternoon.

Artemisia Ann Says;

This week ends the first semester and everyone can breathe a sigh of relief. Not so, however, for the Artemisia staff who must make use of all spare time and spend the holiday vacation looking up those students who do not intend to return next semester. Are you one of those? If so, you will be looking forward even more anxiously to the 1925 Year Book with all its refreshing memories. See anyone on the staff and get your receipt now.

CAROLS, TREE, TURKEY CAMOUFLAGE GOW HOUSE

The University dining hall served Christmas dinner to the regular boarders and their guests last Sunday. To make the Yuletide spirit more evident a Christmas tree, dolled up in tinsel and bright lights, was hoisted on top of one of the tables.

FUNDAMENTALISTS MEET TO WAR ON EVOLUTION

Fundamentalists in religion and education met in Chicago in order to organize in a solid body, regardless of denominational differences, to ward off the steady encroachments of modernists and evolutionists. Starting with a nucleus of nine presidents of orthodox colleges, together with James Gray, president of the Moody Bible Institute, the fundamentalists intend to build a nation-wide organization with the purpose of combating the evil effect of evolutionary thinking on fundamentalism.

The committee formulated a program, that will not only be protective in nature, but will actually bring the fight into the enemy's camp. The matter of text-books and publications as suitable weapons to fight what the fundamentalists believe the evolutionists erroneously call "the laws of nature," have been decided upon, during the sessions that closed last Thursday.

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Dope Found In Article By Nevada Professor

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"Are their schools and colleges the same as ours? Do they have co-educational institutions?"

"No, not after the kindergarten and primary schools. The schools there are divided into primary, higher primary, middle, higher and imperial, the middle school corresponding to our high schools, and the higher schools being identical with the college departments of our universities." The higher school has generally a three-year course, but, often it is a four or five-year course.

"The completion of this course admits to some one of the regular imperial universities where work is done comparable to graduate work in our universities—literature, medicine, law."

Wrote Book on Subject

But, there was so much more that was to be said on Japanese education, that Professor Hicks who, incidentally, taught in the First Commercial Middle School at Kyoto for two years, referred to an article, "Glimpses of Nippon at School" written by him on this subject, and appearing in the "Journal of Race Development for January, 1918."

"Graduation from primary school admits without examination to the higher primary," but after that "rigorous" examinations are required for admittance into any of the schools above the higher primary, because of the fact that there is a huge percentage yearly who cannot be admitted on account of lack of facilities.

Japanese Stress Practical

The Japanese Government lays great stress on the practical, and thus, "a co-ordinated government system of commercial education—new, and even now in a state of transition, the like of which has seldom before been known. It is a system offering a university degree second to none; a system which takes the lad of 13, molds his mind, centers his attention on a gleaming ideal, the realization of which not only will consciously satisfy the deep-seated, time-honored desire to exert himself to the utmost for his Emperor, but which will at the same time subconsciously gratify a new and growing love of

self." Out of the 13 higher schools run by the Central Government, there are five higher commercial schools.

Stress Fidelity to Emperor

Among the courses outlined for the middle school, there appears, morals—"which has two basic virtues—loyalty to the Emperor and filial piety. A young man may get all the fun out of life he pleases, as long as the doing is incidental to the service he owes his Emperor and his Emperor's country." And, another course, a foreign language, English as a rule, and in the Commercial middle school it is required. Japanese and Chinese are required, while the other courses are essentially the same as our own.

"Fewer children in Japan go uneducated than any other country. The term 'literacy,' however, is misleading because of the almost insuperable difficulty of the Chinese characters, there being 47,216 in all. The man of ordinary education seldom employs more than 3000 words. The American of ten years is less illiterate than the Japanese of 14."

Student Power Strong

"If the Japanese student body takes a strong dislike to a teacher—be he native or foreign, then is evidenced a student power unknown in American educational circles; they rise up and demand the dismissal of the ill-favored one. And, though it be in a land of universal paternalism, yet in this case the will of the learners is law; the professor must go. Woe be, also to the school or college head who incurs the ill-will of the graduates."

Further on, the author of the article states, "But, in the main, the chief differences between school-boys of the Flowery Kingdom and in the United States are minor." And he also says, "They will laugh, when for the life of you, you cannot see the joke. They bow much, and it gets on your nerves. They are not polished and well-groomed. They seldom get up to give any but an aged woman a seat in the car. But they carry themselves better than the American youths; they do not slouch—but, being under military discipline, they stand and sit erect—painfully so." A commendable practice of Japan is that "they travel, and the school helps them to do so, believing that a first-hand knowledge of their own land is of great value." Besides, they visit China, Korea and Siberia during the summer.

TIMELY VIEWS OF WORLD TOPICS

Rhine-Danube Canal May Be Ready by '30

Central Europe during the war was made to realize the unexploited possibilities of the Danube as a waterway when it was necessary to transport troops and supplies between Germany and the Balkan states. From 1916 to 1918 traffic through the Iron Gate rose to three times as much as it had been during the best years before the war. It was then that the old project of the Rhine-Main-Danube canal came to be realized in its true proportions. It is expected that the canal will be ready by 1930, and the promoters hope that from the outset the annual traffic will amount to some 4,500,000 tons. Not only will Central Europe prosper by having such a water route, but all the Balkan states except Greece will be aided by this route between the North and Black seas.

Russian Utopia Proves Sad Flop

Utopia as a dream is rosy, but as an actual fact, and especially in Russia, it is a miserable failure. Russia today, like pioneer America, is studded with colonization settlements established by Russians who, voluntarily or otherwise, left America and other foreign lands and returned to their native country after the revolution. Many failed; a few succeeded. Today, these returned emigrants are a broken and disillusioned group of men. The American dollars they took with them are spent; the American clothes which they are still wearing are patched and threadbare; they have quarreled among themselves, and most of them now cherish the hope of somehow stealing back to the country which expelled them.

The deportees were assigned to an estate of several hundred acres. From the very beginning their life was far from easy. There were constant shifts in membership of the organization; there was finally a division which made of them two hostile camps.

But the idea of co-operative farming is not impractical in Russia, as is

shown by the artel "Red Banner," which took over an estate of some 2000 acres near Zinovievsk. This artel, with its 200 members possessed all the elements of success that the American artel lacked—intelligent leadership, experience, equipment and proper machinery. But living conditions are far from luxurious, even in the most successful of Russia's Utopias.

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HAIL YE!

It's rather hard to mix final exes and holiday ideas in one's head at the same time and, of course, have them both set calmly. This week has been a hard struggle; tomorrow and the next day will, perhaps, be worse. Then, with the last class Saturday will come abandon and relaxation.

Dink-wearers will cast aside their head-pieces; class standings will be changed; some few will leave Nevada for all time; others will only be more earnest to return.

Two whole weeks of rest, play, maybe work for some—but two weeks away from the daily grind of college and text books.

Wherever you go, whatever you do—take the season's greetings with you and have a good time.—B.

THOSE "RESOLUTIONS"

As you sit in front of the Yule Log, or before the gas log or the electric heater this vacation, no doubt you will think back over this semester and check up on all those things which you did not do but had planned to do; you will think on those things you did and which you did not plan to do nor should have done. And, undoubtedly, you will compile a list of "Resolutions" to guide you next semester.

Your list will tell you that a bit more study and one less dance will help your grades; that closer attention paid in classes which you did not "cut" will assist materially in acquiring that learning that you came here to receive; that less note scribbling and more note taking while in the library for the purpose of research, will swell your notebook to satisfactory dimensions in the point of view of the professor; that the early-to-bed and early-to-rise motto will aid a great deal toward bettering your grades in the early-morning classes; that fewer of those delightful "sessions" with the group about the merry fire and a bit more burning of the midnight oil will give you a better chance to get upon the Honor Roll; that term themes cannot properly be done in the last feverish hours of the semester; that the term's notes cannot be all written in a day; that cuts will count toward negative credits and low marks; that—Oh, what's the use of going farther?

Your "resolutions" will point out many mistakes that you have "resolved" to correct next semester. Of course you will make these "resolutions"; of course you will swear to abide by them, and accept them gratefully as a reminder of the unrepentable past.

Will you heed your "resolutions"? Or will you forget them before you return again to the Hill for registration and another grind?

The best wish of the season right now is not so much "Merry Christmas!" but rather, "Hope you make the grade!" It means a great deal more to the worried student.

REVIVAL

The interfraternity council has been revived. It came suddenly to life Tuesday afternoon, and appears to be quite well and hearty. It seems that it has not been exactly dead for the past two years; but it has been, if one may remark, in a very sad state of coma.

Now the interfraternity council is functioning, and functioning exceedingly fine. At the meeting Tuesday the matter of fraternity rushing was taken up. Possibly the matter of the present system of pledging may be remedied. The council has left the matter up to the individual houses, and each fraternity will discuss the matter and decide whether or not rushing tactics should be changed.

That a change is needed is evident, but at present the fraternities are quite satisfied with the present mode of acquiring new members. Satisfaction, however, is a bad thing, especially when contentment is found over something which is not perfect.

Each fraternity should consider changing the present system of rushing, and should give a great deal of thought to the matter. It is not a subject which should be passed over lightly. Knowing, however, the usual fraternity mind when considering a matter, we hardly dare to hope that a new rushing system will be voted upon this year, nor the next.

One can't teach an old dog new tricks, nor can a faculty be taught that there is a difference between final exes and semester quizzes.

THAT WOLF

With the second issue of "The Desert Wolf" in the hands of a critical Campus, all doubt has been dispelled as to the advantage and purpose of the creature. If the Wolf can improve each issue as it has improved with the two issues of this semester, then the Hill may well be proud of its achievements in the purely literary field.

At first—as always in the beginning of things—there was a great deal of doubt in the minds of the students whether or not The Desert Wolf could succeed or for what purpose it existed. The doubters said that there would be no talent displayed in its pages that could not just as well appear in The Sagebrush or in The Artemisia. The magazine did not receive its just support from those on the Hill who were inclined to hammer the typewriter keys and turn out serious, humorous or poetic copy.

But The Wolf stuck to his lair and, at given times, he would

owl and descend upon the Campus. He simply couldn't be downed. The Wolf has grown; he is full of life and spirit. Now the Campus cannot do without him. In fact, the Hill's literary folk won't assist in their efforts to overfeed The Wolf with their brain children. So The Wolf simply has to grow, to expand.

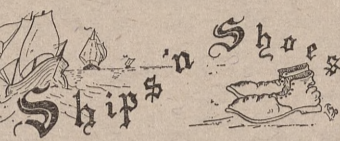
Next year, the editors hope to make a monthly magazine of The Wolf. If they can do that, and still give the Campus a bigger and better Wolf with each successive issue, then the editors will have done nothing that many other editors at universities twice the size of Nevada have failed to do.

To the staff of The Desert Wolf there cannot be given too much credit. As one publication to another, The Sagebrush extends its heartiest congratulations and offers its sincere support.

"They say" that the first six years of college are the hardest. Of course, exception is made of the final week of each semester.

FAILURE OF EDUCATION

Uneducated moths will fly into the blazing fire; Ignorant fish will take the hook in the bait of their desire. And we, who know so many things, forget the price and feed The creeping lusts that coil us 'round—oh! we are fools indeed! —From the Bhartrihari.



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

AN PRAYER

Christmas approaches and we wonder if we have
 A holy sock that we can make whole.
 We hope that Father hasn't opened the letter with our term grades, and that dear little sister doesn't pull any boners at Christmas dinner; because we think
 Our best girl—
 You know—"The one we left behind us"—
 Might be there.
 We hope our room-mate takes home his confounded Manzanita souvenirs and that Ma doesn't ask if we put on our heavies. But most of all we hope that we can get our ten berries back when we check out.
 And now we wish everyone a Merrie Christmas and warm them to watch their step, because The mistletoe hangs high.
 Amen.
 —Egbert.

From th'

College Handbook
 SHINGLE: Second cousin to a shave.
 BAGS: Trou.
 "But," says Sweet Al, "F.D.'s the just about as useful as corset covers in this school."
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Every little boy has longed
 To be a wild cowboy;
 To wear a great big hat and chaps,
 Is his idea of joy.

Now every man in Reno town,
 Because of boom conditions,
 At last finds he can satisfy
 Inhibited ambitions.
 —The Worm.

A fog horn on Morrill wouldn't be so bad at that.

RED LOVE

And then she pressed her lips to mine,
 Reeled the world and space and time,
 Pulsing, panting, sweet eternity
 Jammed in one moment of ecstasy
 And lipstick!
 —Three Ems.

The perfect diplomat is the one who doesn't let on that he did not give any cards this year when you are thanking him for one.

WE SHALL GIVE

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Oh, thanks. The same to you!

AEOLUS.

THUCYDIDES

Would Surely Be Puzzled to Hear His Own Tongue Massacred by Modern Greeks

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about, but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongue. In fact, from now on, the enrollment in the Greek language course should be larger than ever, judging from the good time the students at the University of Kansas are having. The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care and the Dambda Phi Care and three chapters that have banded together to prove that one can be happy though a Greek scholar.

Babes Have Own Ideas

Upperclassmen Are Parrots

College Excuse Found

"The freshmen class shows more individuality in class work than upperclassmen," was the statement made by A. E. Hill, professor of English. "They express their opinions more easily and freely than the upperclassmen." Professor Hill went on to declare, "Perhaps, the upperclassmen are too much the victims of note-books and library references—they seem to become subservient to the 'other fellow', submerging their own opinions." He noted though that the classes differ from year to year, and thus no generalization can be made from one single class. "Classes one year will be subdued, while the next year, they will be exceedingly alive and responsive, there being always material for numerous 'fights' between the various members of the class and the professor." "What do you think of individuality?" "Individuality is worth cultivating, and in a manner it is an excuse for college," A. E. Hill declared, and further stated, "But, one ought to know how to submerge one's individuality, and cooperate with others, while discovering oneself."
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Man of Nordic Myth Coming in One Week

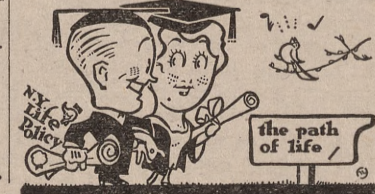
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 charge, in holly-berry designed paper.
 Ann Says "Buy Me"
 Artemisia Ann can think of nothing nicer than an order for the 1925 review of the college year. By giving



each member of the family an order for the book, it will enable father and mother to cut out the various panels in which Bill's face appears and frame them for the living-room, says Ann.

The 'Brush Cynic explains that he expects the faculty to roll him this trip, seeing as how it is rumored that it is more blessed to give than to receive, meaning, possibly, that it is better to give a flunk than to receive him in class again next-semester. For that reason, the Cynic is simply going about and disperse verbal Yuletide cheer to the folks. It is going to be an inexpensive Christmas for him.
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A Japanese student at the University of British Columbia was one of the three members on the U. B. C. team who met the Oxford debate team in Vancouver.



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Shall Nevadans Adopt English Dress Suits?

Juliette Hopes They Won't Aspire

Negative Side Sticks Well To Dry Subject

By Mlle. Juliette
"Messieurs les Anglais, tirez les premiers." To the courteous adversaries remain the sad consolation of the king of France, Francois 1st, after the Battle of Crecy, who wrote to his mother: "Tout est perdu, sauf l'honneur."

Woodruff, immaculately dressed a la Prince of Wales, wore the perfect English cut, but American students will not adopt the special style of his rebel shirt. With a scornful smile (how fascinating!) he prepared the audience: "Prohibition is a peculiar problem for peculiar people." So every American felt himself in a peculiar atmosphere, precursor of the furious charges of "John Bull" MacDonald, smashing the public's buckler of indifference.

Gritt died of consumption. So will Lloyd George, "that dull conundrum in this world, who will be a flaming quest in the other."

Hollis, it is said, does not go horseback riding where there are trees—Shadows of Absalom! It is a pity that he did not quote more doctors—and more statistics. Among the other ones, "Some would have treated of Saint Vitus dance and self-control." Certainly it would have been interesting for Hollis.

MacDonald of MacDonald, the Brutus, had nasty nails in his English shoes, and like Achilles he is vulnerable only at his heels. That handicap saved us. In full possession of his fury he would have reduced us as the Egyptians. With the red flower of his Socialistic rhetoric he deposed a bouquet to the grave of the Cabinet so dear to his heart. The inside story of that desisting cabinet, as we "extreme people" know it, is that British people thrown down while sober what they elect while not. MacDonald maintained that the cabinet fell because members refused to become "moderate drinkers." Did he mean by that that they were too heavy drinkers?

When descendants of his generation will remember that their ancestor lunched with the "Lions" of Nevada, they will probably add: "No wonder he was not the meal. Lions there are used to fine and chosen food."

Shuns Cheap Jokes
Brown, first of the "tame buffaloes" to enter the arena used too many of his hands. On the other hand, if he pleaded the cause of the prohibition very mildly, at least he did away with cheap jokes. He knew the fact that "alcohol makes the head go round"

did not originate in America. But also he knew that the Oxonions parodied their own Harry Lauder's "Love makes the world a merry-go-round." Of course, sarcasm was the privilege (?) of the other side.

Georgetta led to a conclusion of the destructive theory that he did not even formulate, the pre-bolshevist nihilism. Carefully read and follow: Strike a match and you make fire. Preventive measure: do not light the match. Drastic and safer measure: destroy the match. If we continue: women's clothes are too expensive. Preventive measure: do not clothe the women. Drastic and safer measure: destroy the women. World is bad beyond redemption. Preventive measure: do not live in it. Full measure: destroy the world. Of course, foul measure: "Après moi le deluge."

A badly chosen metaphor is the surest coffin of any argument. So lay a crepe of mourning on the Universe. A crepe Georgetta.

Jackson Best Debater
Jean Jackson's loveliness and good sense was a relief. She was by far the best debater.

After her discussion I rushed to the headquarters of the Salvation Army to extend my congratulations, expecting to find the doors closed for "cessation of business." Alas! at the very next corner, top-voiced and full-lunged, the Salvation Army was fighting evils. So "Prohibition has not put the Salvation Army out of business" yet, as Miss Jackson exaggerated—only competitors have increased.

Her allusion to missionaries' stew made Woodruff nervous, considering himself a missionary. He was safe. Cannibals prefer fresh meat. English are the only people who love long-kept, high-flavored game.

Anyway, Nevadans did not forget that their long-experienced opponents were their guests. I do not want to believe that our English friends tried to take advantage. The would certainly not be faithful representatives of Oxford's traditions.

U. of N. — CORNELL IS COSMOPOLITAN

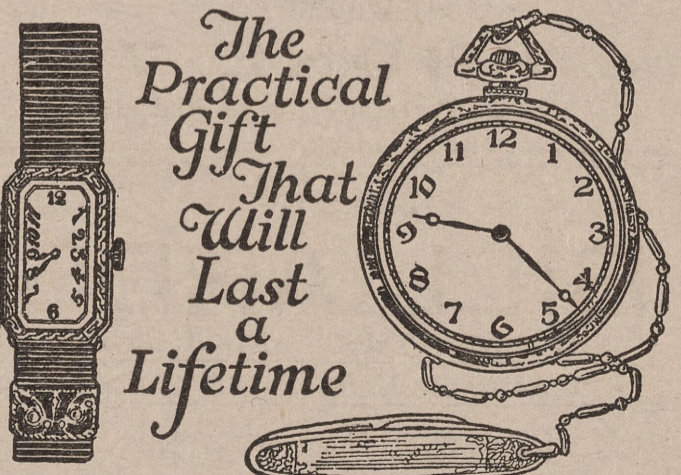
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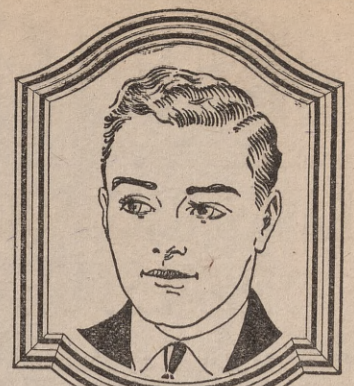
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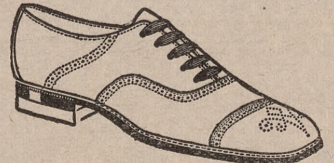
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BASKETBALL SQUAD IS PICKED FROM STARS OF FRAT TOURNEY

Good Material Is Evidenced in First Week of Practice; Squad to Return a Week Early in Endeavor to Get Condition for Hard Schedule

By JOHN CAHLAN



With the first week of practice past, Coach Martie's proteges of the court are already showing signs of good pre-season form and, from all indications, will be moulded into a team which will be as good if not better than the quintet of last year. At the finish of the Inter-Fraternity tournament Martie picked 13 men for his first-string Varsity squad and since that time the men have been hard at work getting their eye on the basket and learning a few simple offensive formations. The men named were Capt. Goodale, ex-Captain Fredericks, Underwood, Harrison, Lawson, Friend, Agrusa, Lowry, Beckstead, Watson, Galmarino, Morrison and Lohlein.

The squad consists of five veterans of last season and in all probability these men will form the nucleus around which Martie will build his team.

Many Outstanding

The new men are showing up in fine shape and from the pre-season form displayed, some of them should develop into stars. "Slim" Friend, the six-foot-six center, handles the ball in a very capable manner. He gives promise of developing into one of the best centers on the coast. His long reach enables him to neatly drop the ball

into the basket without effort and he should prove a tower of strength on the offensive.

"Bozo" Watson is another lad who will bear watching, and once he gets his eye on the basket will be a hard man to stop. He is getting more and more accustomed to the gym, and by the time the first game rolls around should be right at home. He will account for plenty of points before the season is over and if he develops as the side-line critics predict, he will be one of the stars of the team.

Martie Well Supplied

Coach Martie is well supplied with good guards and whatever combination he uses should be hard to get through. All of them have had experience on either the Varsity or Goofs and are well versed in the fundamentals of the game.

Lowry and Lohlein are both products of the Goof team and while serving their apprenticeship as trial horses for the Varsity, showed a world of stuff.

Harrison and Capt. Goodale played on the Varsity last year and in all probability will be seen in their respective positions again this season.

Strenuous practice will be started on December 29 and will continue the rest of the season. Coach Martie thinks that he will be able to teach the boys their tricks better during the vacation, so he is bringing them back a week early so that by the time school starts they will be in shape to take on a few hard tussles as a preliminary to the hard schedule which starts January 2.

Frosh and Goofs Have Many Games Scheduled

At the meeting of the high school coaches last week, the University of Nevada freshmen were put on the basketball schedules of five of the high schools and efforts are being made to get a complete schedule made out for the first-year men.

Although no call has been made for either the frosh or the goofs, it is probable that they will be out in suits before the start of the next semester. Charlie Erb will be made coach of the Goofs, and "Bunny" Hug will take the Frosh under his wing.

The schedule for the frosh as it now stands gives the yearlings five games, three of which will be played in the gymnasium. Reno will open the season with the frosh on January 10 as a preliminary to the Varsity-College of Pacific tilt.

On December 30, the youngsters will travel to Stewart where they will meet the Indian school five. February 13 will see Fallon in action against the frosh in the Gym, and on the following night Carson will meet them at Carson.

The following Saturday, Gardnerville will come to Reno to meet the frosh as the headliner in the Gym. The Varsity will be busily engaged at Davis, and this will be the only game on the home court.

Although the Goofs have not had a schedule arranged for them, it is probable that several club and town teams around the state will be obtained as opponents. One game is practically assured. If the Elko All-Stars are brought to Reno to play the Varsity on January 2-3, arrangements are being made for the Goofs to play a return game with that team in Elko. Winnemucca may also be met on the trip.

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RECORDS SHATTERED AS HUSKIES TRY STRENGTH

Once again the "big strong men" are trying to break the strength records of the University. From early indications many of the records will be smashed.

Among the first to take the test was Archie Knowles, who gripped so hard that the indicator reached great heights. With the right hand he squeezed the little machine until it read 195, and with the left hand it read 170, both of which are new records.

Another sterling performance was that of Lester Spinney, who raised the indicator on the lung tester to the highest point possible. In reaching the 400 mark, Spinney did a feat never before equaled here and it is said that "Doc" Martie has ordered a machine of greater capacity.

Tests will be given the entire week and are open to any man on the Hill. A list of the records since 1922 and up to the first of the week were issued so that the husky fellows would have something to shoot at.

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FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN LATEST VOLLEYBALL BOUT

Having the decided edge on their more experienced opponents, the freshman women won the championship title of the volley-ball tournament by defeating the seniors in the final games played off last week, the scores being 15-6 and 15-10.

Those on the winning team are "Bob" Meskimons, Mae Bernaseoni, Eva Adams, Isabel Loring, Helen Fox, Olive Dunn, Dorothy Kaeser and Theo Olmsted.

The sophomore first and second teams were victorious over the junior teams in the playing-off of their games.

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NEVADA TO BE INCLUDED IN POSSIBLE CONFERENCE

There is a rumor going the rounds of Pacific Coast athletic circles that a conference composed of Nevada, Arizona, College of Pacific, Fresno State College and the University Farm at Davis will be formed to promote athletics between the above institutions.

HOMAGE PAID TO ALL GRID HEROES AT WOLVES' FEED

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there is no need to fear about even the heaviest schedule that can be arranged for the Paek."

Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, captain of the 1924 Paek, naively outlined his hopes for the next season, in which, he felt sure, the Silver and Blue would have a most successful year. He pointed out that the Paek will this year lose but a few of its men, and that very promising material looms on the horizon.

That the Goof and Frosh teams will have a great deal to look forward to next year was the prophesy of Proctor ("Bunny") Hug, former varsity star and this year coach of the freshman team. He announced that heavy schedules with Nevada and California high-school football teams were being arranged. "They will be real schedules, and nothing for a beginning college team to laugh at," the Bunny warned.

Albert D. Ayres, local attorney, paid highest tribute to the Goofs. "I was a Goof myself," he said, "and I know the bumps and knocks of the game and the sad lack of glory, honor and compensation that accompanies playing on a Goof squad. But it is the ability to take knocks that fits one for the life outside, and your training, Nevada

Goofs, is preparing you for the game of life that you will play after awhile."

W. M. Gardiner, Reno lawyer, tried to be one of the few lawyers of the country who was brief in his remarks. He was. But his praise of the Nevada teams was sincere and loud.

Barney Keating, athletic manager, spoke briefly of the season, summarizing the 1924 grid year. "It is not too early to begin pointing for success next year," he said.

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, gave a brief talk stressing the co-operative spirit between the citizens of Reno and the State University.

Dr. Charles Haseman led the Glee Club quartette in a number of songs specially composed for the football dinner.

Inscribed with the name of Louis "Dick" Gridley, a silver loving cup was presented to this Nevada grid star for the "best mental attitude on the team," by Frank Hood, donor. Gridley was selected for this singular honor by the coaching staff. Ernest ("Babe") Carlson, the man-mountain of the Paek, and the diminutive William ("Pee-wee") Gutteron, midget quarterback, were given honorable mention for their attitude on the team. Hood, who is one of the Wolves' greatest supporters among the Reno business men, announced that next year the Goof and Frosh teams would be feted by the ladies—that the men were doing too much in the banquet line, and that the wives of the Paek's boosters wanted to also fete the grid warriors.

Varsity Schedule

WHO	WHEN	WHERE
Elko All-Stars.....	Jan. 2.....	Reno
Elko All-Stars.....	Jan. 3.....	Reno
College of Pacific.....	Jan. 9.....	(tentative) Reno
College of Pacific.....	Jan. 10.....	(tentative) Reno
Santa Clara.....	Jan. 16.....	Reno
Santa Clara.....	Jan. 17.....	Reno
Stanford.....	Jan. 23.....	Palo Alto
Stanford.....	Jan. 24.....	Palo Alto
California.....	Jan. 30.....	Berkeley
California.....	Jan. 31.....	Berkeley
Fresno State.....	Feb. 6.....	Reno
Fresno State.....	Feb. 7.....	Reno
Davis Farm.....	Feb. 13.....	Davis
Davis Farm.....	Feb. 14.....	Davis
St. Ignatius.....	Feb. 20.....	Reno
St. Ignatius.....	Feb. 21.....	Reno
Utah.....	Feb. 27.....	(tentative) Reno
Utah.....	Mar. 1.....	(tentative) Reno
Southern California.....	Mar. 5.....	(tentative) Reno
Southern California.....	Mar. 6.....	(tentative) Reno

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TOPIC FOR CONFERENCE IS DISCUSSED BY W. A. A.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been busy during the last week checking questionnaires distributed by Anna Maud Stern, president, concerning the subjects which they would like to have discussed at the Western section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women to be held at the Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles in April.

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By FLICKS

Flames leaped, co-eds screamed, and the kettle boiled—dry! But "Daddy" Turner came to the rescue with a little water and a little common sense, and we still have a roof over our beds. Some vain young thing used the tea kettle Monday afternoon to steam her curls and then left the gas burning. Basement deserted, gas burned, kettle boiled; boiled dry, kettle burned. That is the tale in a nutshell—in the basement of Manzanita hall, I mean.

Speaking of beds, we have some new ones! Brand, spanking new ones, made of white-enameled iron, with real

springs. Whence or why them came, we know not—if it had not been for the three gallant Lincoln Hall frosh that were moving them in, we would have called it supernatural.

One more day, and it will be a hectic one. We have to clean house! There is always something worse than finals and term themes to take the joy out of a prospective Christmas vacation. Sweep the floors, wipe down the walls, clean the closets—think of all the perfectly good trash that will have to be thrown away.

Christmas is coming, though, so we will have plenty more when we come back. Three or four lonely souls will play watchdog during vacation, and the halls will echo every step to keep them company. They won't be able to sleep, it will be so quiet.

Which reminds me—I was going to say, Merry Christmas and Happy Term Theme.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Members of the Oxford and Nevada debating teams were entertained at a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark Thursday afternoon.

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, When all through the house."

Such was the spirit at the Block N dance given in the training quarters Saturday evening, only it wasn't quiet and all creatures were stirring. Santa Claus came down the chimney and gave everyone a present. After several hours of dancing, turkey sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Prince Hawkins entertained at a reception in honor of the Oxford and Nevada debaters immediately following the debate Thursday night, at her home on Court street. After an enjoyable social hour refreshments were served. The guests were Margaret Hill, Nellie Sloan, Jean Jackson, Ellen Prince Hawkins, Eleanor Siebert, Amy Goodman, Anna Maud Stern and Mesdames Hill, Church, Hawkins, and Messrs. J. E. Church, Donald Church, Hawkins, MacDonald, Hollis, Woodruff, Georgetta and Brown.

In true Spanish style, the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the active chapter and guests at a cabaret dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey last Wednesday evening. Clever and original songs and dances were given throughout the dinner, after

which various gifts for the chapter were found on a huge Christmas tree, which stood at one end of the room.

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of William Stark.

The pledges of Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the active members and alumnae at a pledge tea given in honor of their mothers and patronesses, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Taylor. During the afternoon 75 guests were served.

The colors of the sorority, brown and mode, gave the motive for novel ideas in refreshments.

During the afternoon Catherine Curieux played the Prelude in C Sharp by Rachmaninoff, Dorina Petrunovich entertained with songs, and a clever recitation was given by Faye Graves.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained their friends at an informal dancing party Friday evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which more dancing was enjoyed.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall gave a dinner in honor of Miss M. Julia Detraz, at their home Wednesday evening. Decorations and lighting effects were indicative of ancient Christmas customs. Not a word was spoken when the roast pig appeared, for the guests were too much surprised—and the pig had an apple in its mouth.

After the dinner, stories and games were enjoyed around the fireplace.

Those present were Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Traner, Mrs. Detraz, Mrs. Adeline Bryan and Misses Lena Capurro, Beatrice Carter, Erma Jones, Katherine Dunn, Florence Dillard, Rubel Hansen, Josephine Rieman, Ada Springmeyer and the honor guest.

Muffins constituted the main course of the dinner given by the Gamma Phi Beta pledges Thursday night. Following the dinner the pledges put on their annual stunts. A Christmas tree, a glowing fireplace and gifts lent Christmas cheer to the occasion. The guests were active, alumnae and patronesses.

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Vincent Alexander of Reno on Thursday evening

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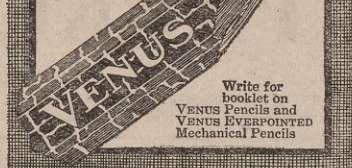
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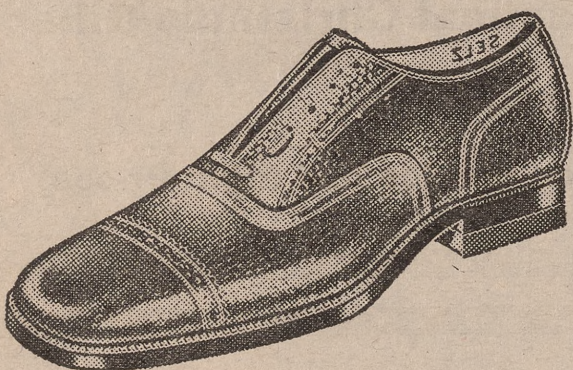
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Claiming that Americans do not know the meaning of the term "personal liberty," J. D. Woodruff of Kent, England, opened the case for Oxford University at the Rialto Thursday night on the question, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition." His argument was cleverly refuted by Jean Jackson, last speaker for Nevada, who said that no men have ever enjoyed personal liberty since Adam lost his rib.

Prohibition Merely Craze

C. W. Hollis and Malcolm MacDonald, the other members of the Oxford team, continued the case for their side by showing, first, that prohibition was merely another phase of American craze for time-saving and efficiency.

MacDonald introduced the somewhat original theme that drinking is the result of poverty rather than poverty the result of drinking. Legislation abolishing poor social conditions was the more rational method than prohibition, according to MacDonald.

Ernest Brown, first Nevada speaker, showed that prohibition is an extension rather than a limiting of liberty. Furthering the arguments of the negative, Clel Georgetta used as his topic the crime, disease and poverty of countries which do not have prohibition.

Jean Jackson, concluding speaker for Nevada, summarized the arguments of her associates and showed that prohibition could and should work.

Oxford Wit Pleases

The speeches of the visiting team were characterized by a wittiness and cleverness not usually found in debates. The Nevada representatives rose to the example of their opponents and showed themselves able to be witty on occasion, although their talks were by no means as clever or witty as were those of the Englishmen. They depended rather upon hard, cold facts to clinch their points.

Ballots for Negative

At the close of the debate, the audi-

ence rendered its decision by voting their choice of sides. Because of the indefinite character of the ballots, it was impossible to decide which side had really won. Evidence indicates, however, that a larger number were changed by the arguments of the negative than by the affirmative.

Nellie Sloan, president of Clonina, and Judge E. F. Lunsford, president of the Washoe County Bar Association, presided jointly.

Oxonians Debate Utah

After leaving Reno Thursday night the Oxford team went to Salt Lake City where they were to debate the University of Utah. After a vacation trip in Mexico the visiting Englishmen will visit California and then go to Australia.

Approximately 750 persons attended the debate. Officials of Clonina and of the Washoe County Bar Association have expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the results of the contest.

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Clara Doyle President Elect of D. A. E. Group

Officers of D.A.E. for the ensuing semester were elected at a short business meeting last Thursday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Those elected were: Clara Doyle, president; Thelma Hopper, vice-president; Freda Humphrey, treasurer; Elisabeth Barndt, secretary, and Dorothy Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Standing committees of this semester were reappointed to continue in their respective duties.

The study of Russia, which was to have been considered at this meeting will be taken up at the first meeting of the new semester, to be held the first Thursday of January, 1925, at which time the alumnae of the society will be entertained.

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Emory Branch Will Lead Sophs Coming Semester

The sophomore class held the last meeting of this semester Monday afternoon. Only a small percentage of the members of the class attended, but the following officers for the coming semester were elected: President, Emory Branch; vice-president, Earl Henrickson; secretary, Gertrude Wyckoff; treasurer, Douglas Castle.

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Cap and Scroll Elects Next Semester President

Anna Maud Stern, '25, was elected president of Cap and Scroll, the women's honor society, for the coming semester at a meeting held Monday afternoon. As the former president, Lucile Blake, is a member of the mid-year graduating class, her resignation was accepted.

DATES

Social calendar dates for next semester were elected at a short business meeting of the next meeting of the Social Affairs Committee to be held on Tuesday, January 13, 1925. Organizations wishing dates on the social calendar for next semester will do well to bear this meeting date in mind.

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