

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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VOL. XVIII

No. 1

FOOTBALL PRACTICE THIS WEEK

CLASS MEETINGS

Classes Elect Officers Coming Semester

The Junior class held a meeting in room 6, Morrill Hall, the first Thursday of school for the purpose of electing officers and to talk over plans for the coming semester. The Juniors are to give a Junior play this year—a thing which has not been done on our campus before. There were several plans discussed but nothing definite was decided until the class heard from Mr. Sullivan, who is to have charge of the training of the participants. The Artemesia business was postponed for a week until the entire board could be present.

The following officers were elected: Mr. M. D. Anderson, pres.; Miss Ethel Thompson, vice-pres.; Miss Helen Hobbins, secretary, and Edgar Pierson, treasurer.

FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

On Friday morning, August 26, at 11 o'clock, the first general assembly of the year was held in the gymnasium, and it might be added that it was the first assembly at which the Freshmen ever paid for seats; but that some bright Sophs. had tickets printed and stung the new students nicely. After everyone was assembled, the usual college yells were indulged in. "Bub" Hicks presiding over this important part of the program. Then President Stubbs made the opening address to the students. He welcomed the new students cordially and congratulated the old ones on their new policy of the university of opening its doors to a wider circle than usual. Stating that this bright, sunny weather is in every way conducive to strenuous work. While we agree with the President that this beautiful weather is conducive to hard work, we cannot help thinking how much better it would have been if we could have put in those extra days bending on a "single-jack" or its equivalent.

President Stubbs next introduced Dr. Hill, Dean of the English Department, and he, too, felt happy about our early opening, but not so happy, we feel, as was the President. Hill congratulated the students having a stronger and better Freshman class than ever before, and ought to know. He went on to speak of the difference in the so-called college spirit of the eastern and western colleges, saying that the show kind of spirit, as seen on the grandstands, was less violent in the eastern than in the western college. He said that there is often confusion between the real college spirit and the kind that shows only on the bleachers, that the famous Harvard spirit is based more on their motto "See, Love and Live the Truth," than on the other more violent kind, and that it would be safe for Nevada to stand on the same motto. In speaking of the Nevada spirit, he said that all of the many U. of N. alumni who have met throughout the United States every man of them was loyal to Alma Mater, and all were enthusiastic boosters for it. He finished by saying that he believed that western colleges are superior to eastern, and that many eastern people admitted it also, but that it was due to the modesty of the western colleges and to the desires of the eastern colleges to remain ignorant of the western, that the western colleges were not recognized as they should be. Every one enjoyed Hill's speech, and we all hope he will address us often.

Dr. Stubbs next introduced Mr. Trout, who has succeeded Mr. Mears of the Congregational church. Mr. Trout gave some good advice, urging that students should not be in too much of a hurry to get through their education. He said: "The man who gets the most out of a picture of art, is the man who saturates his whole soul with it, pondering and not by just glancing at it hurriedly."

THE HIGH SCHOOL

This Space Under Control of the High School Editor

At the election of officers in the High School last week, the following were chosen:

Mr. Claude Wheeler, pres.; Mr. Joe McDonald, vice pres.; Frances Smith, secretary, and E. Krall, treasurer.

Last Friday the High School students held a meeting to decide upon forming two literary societies; one to

be composed of the first and second year students, the other of the third and fourth year students.

Joe McDonald was appointed temporary chairman and Miss Emma Minx, secretary, of the third and fourth year society, to act with a committee on a constitution for same. A like proceeding took place for the first and second year society.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE

Large Number of Men Sign Up for Suits This Year

The following is the official schedule of games for the season of 1910 up to date. The results of the games of the two previous seasons are also given so that one can see the advancement made by our team in the past two years. The games will be played on the Mackay field and the football practice on the field in rear of Lincoln Hall:

Date	University of Pacific	Played at	Opp.	Neu.	Opp.	Neu.
Sep. 17	Santa Clara	Reno	8	0	0	43
Sep. 24	Alumni	Reno	0	28	—	—
Oct. 1	St. Mary's	Reno	0	6	0	26
Oct. 15	Barbarians	Reno	3	3	5	15
Oct. 22	Palo Alto	Reno	25	0	—	—
Oct. 29	Stanford	Reno	14	0	—	—
Nov. 5	California	Berkeley	11	0	24	9

Games played previously but not on this year's schedule:

Olympics	0	5	10
Reliance	—	—	20

What will the result be this year? Negotiations are on, with Mr. Clarence Mackay for a game with the Barbs, below. This game, it will be remembered, was promised when Mr. Mackay was here last fall, and Graduate Manager Kennedy is doing all he can to have it come off.

The following are the names of the men who have reported to Graduate Manager Kennedy and signed up for football suits: Charles, Hooey, Howard, Harriman, Jepson, Menardi, Settlemeyer, Rowe, Evans, Teele, Mackay, Layman, Pearson, Gilcrease, Webster, McPhail, Smythe, Reynolds, Cafferetta, J. D. Scott, Patrick. To these can be added Leavitt and Bennett, who have not yet returned from their trip to the Anipodes.

Social Club Dance.

The first dance of the U. of N. Social Club took place Friday night. The music was good and floor fine, delighting about twenty-five couples dancing. The officers are energetic and say that they intend to have another soon. A feature of the dance was that there were a number of down-town people attending, which makes the students feel that some of the people in town do think of them.

PROFESSORS RETURN

Professors Young and Frandsen Return from Abroad

Young and Frandsen are shaking hands with the Young and Frandsen bleachers, that the famous Harvard spirit is based more on their motto "See, Love and Live the Truth," than on the other more violent kind, and that it would be safe for Nevada to stand on the same motto. In speaking of the Nevada spirit, he said that all of the many U. of N. alumni who have met throughout the United States every man of them was loyal to Alma Mater, and all were enthusiastic boosters for it. He finished by saying that he believed that western colleges are superior to eastern, and that many eastern people admitted it also, but that it was due to the modesty of the western colleges and to the desires of the eastern colleges to remain ignorant of the western, that the western colleges were not recognized as they should be. Every one enjoyed Hill's speech, and we all hope he will address us often.

and Sophs Finally Meet.

The university authorities took a commendable action between the Freshmen and Sophomores, they hoisted their challenge to a cottonwood by the black waters of the ditch. Not until half past six did the enemy sight their would-be likeness, whereupon they came forth in numbers, and mixed. The ditch only can tell the tale of the numbers hurled into it, and the early battle cries sounding on its shore. Needless to say, that if the Freshmen had had their full force out, the outcome might have been different, but as the Freshmen were outnumbered two to one, they gave good count of themselves. Only two Sophs, and one Freshie were untouched by the slimy fluid when the Soph. battle cry rose in its joy of victory. And "Dick" never said a word.

NOTE!

No bills will be allowed to any merchant or business unless the order for same has been signed by the president and graduate manager of the Associated Students.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

In Memoriam.

The students take this opportunity of expressing their sincere sorrow over the death of Prof. Howe. Mrs. Howe has the deep sympathy of every student in the school.

FACULTY CHANGES

Many New Members in Faculty This Year

The old students of the University were greeted this year by a number of new members in the faculty. These new are here to take the places of those who have gone out to positions more profitable, or to other universities to teach.

Without doubt one of the professors here last year who will be missed the most among the students is Prof. Martin, professor of Greek and Latin. He is replaced by Assistant Professor Watson. In the meteorological station Mr. Frandsen will take Dr. Church's place. Dr. Church will be the professor of Latin and Greek this year, a position which he has held for several years. Mr. W. W. Anderson has taken Mr. Ross' place as instructor

or in the chemistry department; Mr. Ross taking the place in the science department of the high school of Mr. Hartley who has gone to Oxford. The store keeper this year will be Mr. Ogden, '12, in place of Mr. Barr of last year. Mr. Otis is the mathematics professor in the high school instead of Prof. Howe. Mr. Palmer, '09, is to take the place of Assistant Professor Carpenter in the mining department, Mr. Carpenter having taken a more lucrative position in Tonopah. Mr. George D. Powers, '07, has been appointed instructor in mechanical engineering in place of Mr. A. C. Gough, resigned. Mr. A. W. Preston, formerly foreman in the Sparks machine shops, has been appointed instructor in shop work.

Important Announcement

The editor wishes to state that all kicks and criticisms of the contents of this paper should be left at Room 28, Lincoln Hall, in a neatly addressed envelope. Personal interviews can be obtained thru the office boy, and all persons can be accommodated as the editor has a full line of boxing gloves, fencing foils, rifles, and a good supply of retorts courteous. Shotguns only are barred, as the editor can dodge only one thing at a time.

Students Meet Faculty

On Friday, the 19th inst. the upper class students met the faculty committee on student affairs to discuss the existing relations between the two lower classes. The faculty desired not to be disturbed early in the morning by the dummy rushes, and tying contests, but the co-operation of the upper class students to prevent these.

The Physics Department has added a large Wimhurst-Holtz machine to their lecture room equipment this year.

UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE.

Signed:

THE LIBRARY.

During the summer not many new books have been added to the library, and yet many departments received a few books that came in late from early orders: such as Sutton's Volumetric Analysis, Ruediger's Principles of Education, Aiken's Hospital Housekeeping, Lovett's Naval Architecture, Dill's Roman Society, Domber's Petite Don Quichotte, Bell's Electric Power Transmission, Schaffer's Differential Rechnung, Archer's Study and Stage, Chester's Dictionary of Minerals, Green and Young's Encyclopedia of Agriculture, Who's Who in America, 1910. Gardner and Jevons's Greek Ambiguities, Hill's Athletics for Women, Forel's Senses of Insects, Campbell's Coleridge, Lyndon's Storage Battery Engineering, Koken's Leit Fossilien, Gordon's Religion and Miracle, Byrne's High School Latin, Burpee's Search for the Western Sea, Chappell's Old English Popular Music, and Walker's Electricity in Mining.

A set of the Transactions of the Royal Agricultural Society represents the best of its kind from England.

To the set of Eliob's Harvard classics have been added a dozen volumes of reprints of some of the best things published. In them there are parts of Descartes, Voltaire, Rousseau, Hobbes, voyages and travels, chronicle and romance, Cellini's Autobiography, Machiavelli, Moore, Luther, Locke, Berkeley, Hume, Harvey, Jenner, Lister, Pasteur, famous prefaces, American historical documents, and three volumes of English poetry.

All there for readers who may find a spare hour.

The management hereby states that there will be no extra copies after the first issue and that no person will receive a copy then or thereafter unless he has paid his subscription, or made arrangements for same with the editor or business manager. Subscriptions can be paid to either and a receipt will be given for same. The management also states that no copies will be distributed at the dining hall this year, but that each copy will be mailed to the person subscribing.

There are fourteen students registered in the Agricultural Department this year.

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By this issue of the paper, it will be seen that the present management have changed the name of this publication from "The Student Record" to that of "The U. of N. Sagebrush." The reasons for this action have been assumed by the editor on various grounds, one of which is that the editor deems the name more typical and characteristic of our sagebrush school, and because we are generally known as such amongst our neighboring schools and on the coast as a whole. Another is that the title is an index to the contents, both in nature and locality. Again, the editor has full constitutional authority for his action, subject to the approval of the Associated Students. Finally, he is carrying out the desires of the students at the adoption of the new constitution in that they did not, at that time wish that the paper should retain the old name. They expressed this by striking the old name from the constitution and stating therein "that the students shall publish a paper." By this it is seen that, constitutionally, the paper would have no name and that it is left to the desires of those having charge of its publication. As far as the will of the alumni is concerned, it is negligible, as we have only one upon our subscription list.

By the results of the cane rush, it can be seen that the ruling of the upper classmen governing the eligibility of men partaking in this event is greatly at fault. The one rule which creates the most dissention among the contestants, is that which permits the special students going into this event. The way to prevent this ill feeling at the opening of every school year is to make a ruling allowing only those registered as Freshmen or Sophomores participating in these events. This rule should not effect the residence rule already in force at the university.

The policy that is to be adopted by this paper this year is that everyone has an equal chance for writing for it and that all articles handed in shall be treated on their merits only. The help of the entire student body and faculty is solicited in an endeavor to make this a paper of the school, and any suggestions or criticisms for its improvement will be greatly appreciated. The editor wants every person connected with the school to feel free in handing in items of interest and connected with the university, as this paper is going to be the expression of the student body as far as possible.

The girls of the High School should show more interest in basket ball than has been done in the past, as it is the only form of athletics open to them. Last year only a few girls came out for practice and because all did not make the team, some began to knock, thus showing very poor school spirit. The experienced girls now in school should be a great help to the new girls trying this year. All the girls should be in the gym. every practice night, whether they are trying or not, to encourage those who are. The High School

is going to have one of the best girls' basket ball teams in the State this year, and this can be done by all working together.

Foot ball practice for the High School began Monday with a good sized squad of men showing up. Some of the men are new to the game, but under the able coaching of Prof. Ross, the High School hope to develop a team equal to any on the coast. The financial condition of the High School is the only obstacle in having a successful foot ball team but we hope that that will be removed this year.

PROF. FRANSDIN'S ADDRESS TO THE STUDENTS

At the general assembly Friday Prof. Frandsen addressed the student on his trip to Naples. He certainly had a good trip as can be seen from his address which follows:

An Introduction to Naples and Its University

After twelve monotonous days on shipboard, broken only by a short stop at Gibraltar, we steamed into the bay of Naples. It was morning and our first glimpse of the mainland was a sky-line of the purple Apennines. As it grew lighter everyone's attention was riveted upon Vesuvius and the funnel-like column of smoke which curled upward from its summit. Brown and barren, its appearance is not unlike that of Peavine, especially since we have learned that Peavine is thinking of going into the volcano business once more. But to go back to Naples.

The city came toward us like a huge amphitheatre. From the crescent shaped shore line the streets climbed in bench like terraces to the hill tops and the buildings sat upon them like many eyed spectators. The bay was the arena. It was a real one too. For a time we half imagined that we might be the Christian prey of Roman wild beasts, for around us flocked a swarm of boats and barges filled with fierce looking, ragged, gesticulating, shouting men; while lined up on shore was another pack, equally blood thirsty in action and appearance. The ship's sailors excited our wonder by getting out a number of big fire hoses. In a moment the purpose became plain. Two men took hold of each hose and skillfully directed powerful streams of water in a circle about the ship toward the approaching boats, drenching some of those that had gotten within range. In spite of this means of defense two of the dirtiest pirates succeeded in reaching a coal barge and grabbing a rope which had been thrown over the steamer's side began scrambling aboard. The first one got hold of the rail and was raising himself when a sailor caught sight of him and promptly whacked the clinging fingers with a "belaying pin." Down fell our pirate with a thud upon his companion and both landed in a heap upon the coal musing it up considerably and marking the spot where they landed an extra shade of black. On the piers a group of about a dozen youngsters were busily disrobing. When the steamer stopped they dove into the water and came up with a petition in English for money. Some of the passengers began tossing small coins overboard. Much like the seagulls circling around after food scraps or hungry fish making a dash for bait the youngsters turned, twisted and dove giving one of the finest exhibitions of water acrobatics I have ever seen. Some of the coins were secured just as they touched the water. For others the diver disappeared for so long that we held our breath in suspense. At last up bobbed the black head, cheeks bulging with the coins which were stowed away in his mouth as soon as captured but with plenty of breath and room to clamor for more.

By this time the gang plank had been put in place and we were eagerly awaiting the signal to go ashore. An official in gorgeous uniform, cockade hat and Napoleonic attitude raised his hand but, alas, it was not for us. Instead, a string of the shore pirates came aboard and the next moment we were jammed and kept busy repelling an invasion of hotel representatives, baggagemen, tourist agents and guides. At last our turn came and leaving our baggage aboard we went ashore to get introduced and located. Ignoring as best we could the swarm of cab drivers, hotel porters and an army of excellent English scholars who offered to guide us to Vesuvius, Pompei, Lake Avernus or any other spot in Dante's Inferns we might prefer, we reached the street along the water front. I had heard of the expression, "See Naples and then die," but never rightly understood its meaning until now. First, it looked doubtful whether we would escape the pirates with our lives. Then we were greeted with such a chorus of odors that accustomed as we both were,—one to the dissecting room, the other to the wholesale manufacture of H2S, here we met both combined plus a half-million other things for which there is no English vocabulary, in short a combination which it seemed ought to be as effective as prussic acid. Another chance to die presents itself if you happen to be a user of tobacco and place your confidence in the Italian makes. Again if you are accustomed to your morning cup of coffee you may make a fatal mistake at your first breakfast unless you remember to reverse the usual custom. Fill your cup with the hot milk they bring you and pour into it a very little of the black concentrated essence of so-called coffee which comes served in a small milk pitcher.

Our great American cities are supposed to offer the best opportunities to the pedestrian for having his life or limbs snatched from him, but the two by four streets of Naples looked even more promising. Herds of goats on their way to serve customers or breakfasting off the bill boards disputed the right of way on the sidewalks. One instinctively dodged

mountainous loads which trembled on the heads of porters, washer-women, baker boys, etc. Beggars pestered us on every side with requests for macaroni while fierce-looking guides still dogged our heels. Flocks of turkeys gobbled threateningly. There were no drays but an army of two-wheeled carts of a similar kind to those in use in the days of Pompei. Huge loads, including the whole family of the owner, were drawn by undersized and the sorriest looking of nags. Sometimes it was an ox or a donkey instead of a horse and occasionally a more prosperous concern of all three hitched up abreast, one ox in the shafts and the other two as side companions. Automobiles and carriage frantically tried to edge by and the air was filled with the crow like cries of drivers shouting "Vah," the sharp crack of cabbies whips trying to persuade the walker to ride, the cries of the geornalisti, and the rancous sing-song of the vendors of vegetables and other wares. The wider streets had modern looking street cars, the narrowest not even sidewalks and some had a single walk so narrow that a fat man and a turkey could not pass each other without the former going edgewise.

Among the pedestrians the most conspicuous were the priests and monks. A picture dealer in Naples told us that there were 22,000 clergy in the city. All sorts of orders were represented. All wore black gowns but of different cuts and decorated with different kinds of braid. Some wore broad rimmed beavers, some plain felt hats, some straw, some none at all. Some had full heads of hair and bearded faces, some shaven heads and long beards, some appeared to have Chinese like cues, some were clean shaven, none had moustachios or favored wigs. We frequently met soldiers drilling and their plumed hats, brilliant yellow and red uniforms and awkward looking accoutrements were generally anything but clean in appearance. Almost every day we saw a funeral, sometimes several. They were picturesque affairs and very popular. The casket was borne aloft on a kind of platform and accompanied by members of the brotherhood to which the deceased belonged together with numerous clergy and several bands. Nowhere did we see so much poverty, dirt and rags. The Neapolitan asks only for homely "macroni" where the German desires "trink geld," the French "pour boire," the English equivalents for drink money. But it seems to be a contented, lively and aggressive sort of poverty, and not the kind that leads to despair or suicide. The streets at all times have a holiday air, and, notwithstanding the excitable harsh sounding language of the people which would lead one to think that they were always quarreling, there do not appear to be many street rows.

Our room overlooked a charming little park and not far away was the Villa Nazionale or public garden where the crowds took their Sunday walks and drives and band concerts were given. Among the trees are placed numerous sculptures and monuments. In this park too are the buildings of the Naples Zoological station, which was founded in 1874 by the German naturalists, Dr. Anton Dohrn, and is supported by subsidies from the German and other governments. It is the largest, best equipped and most noted marine laboratory in the world and needless to say I spent there many profitable and enjoyable hours. One portion of the building is fitted up with some forty large aquaria where living representatives of the fauna of the Gulf of Naples are exhibited to the public and include many interesting forms which are known to us on this side of the Atlantic only in books.

After we had become somewhat accustomed to the Italian atmosphere and had made the acquaintance of Vesuvius, Pompei, the museums, palaces, churches and other things interesting historically and artistically, we decided that we were ready for a visit to the University of Naples. It was easily located on the map and we set out confidently down the broad and well-paved Corso Umberto, a modern street with stock exchange, department stores, street cleaning crews and other things up-to-date. A splendid stone structure something like California hall in appearance brought us to a halt. The map indicated the University on a side street but this was so manifestly a University building that we went in. The bulletin boards had announcements of lectures in law, economics, philosophy and the like so it was plain that the laboratories must be elsewhere. Attendants in uniform came forward to wait upon us but the most we could make them understand was the names of certain men and the most we could get from them was a complicated set of street directions. With map in hand we sought the exact spot marked University, but there was nothing there looking like what we thought University buildings ought to be. It was a narrow street like scores of others with blocks of houses occupied on the ground floor by peasant families in two rooms together with their goats, pigs and other livestock. A walk around the block, a stumble into a church and numerous attempts to get information from passers-by were without result so on



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the theory that there must be in the other building back. Eluding the attendant elevator, we climbed the top floor were reawarding the sign office. A congressman who spoke German replied to our questions about the laboratories a group of distinguishable from the neighborhood and on the we had stood. Dubious determination we to the scene of our late end again saw dirty children-kempt women, goats among in and out of the doors lid be the home of learning up an incline to a kinder the street floor and no-gesting an entrance we found ourselves in a court around which overs hung the signs—chete, geological institute, botte, anatomical institute, e it was the vacation seashe professors were in thees and received us mostbid they speak Englishwe speak French or Ital it could be recognized. out German? "Ein weiniges. Everything went alongth some impassable preach perspiring until one sts attempted to explain a recently invented appographing with ultra-He started out enthusiang in German and gesht. Then the road becarhe German got balky. to French and slipped hnter some words wstly, but guessed theglish. All this timebecame more distressed both hands to his red his hair, rolled his on one foot then on theth arms in eloquent ted like a man in an afad it continued muchuld probably have hadul-sions. But we helpest we understood him peast the explanation car.

where they put them all. As the University was not in session while we were there we did not get an opportunity to see the students at work. But from what we saw of other Italian universities it seemed to us that the students averaged considerably older than in the United States. Upon inquiry as to the number of years of preparation required I was told the following: Five to six years in the elementary schools, five years in the gymnasium, three years in the lyceum and four years in the university, or six years for the medical degree. A year's military service is, I believe, required of all which would make the age of entrance about twenty. There does not seem to be much attention paid to out-of-door athletics. We saw or heard nothing of anything like a baseball diamond or a football field in Naples. Perhaps they have no place to put them. In Florence we did see a practice game of same kind of football. The students I saw in classrooms and laboratory impressed me as clean, gentlemanly fellows.

The University of Naples, next to Bologna and Paris, is the oldest of existing institutions, and a brief account of its origin and charter may interest you as it did me. Frederick II, emperor of the Romans, founded it in 1224. In a preamble to the constitution he refers to Naples as having long been the mother and home of studies. Up to this date Naples, like most of the other universities before their formal foundation had had a loose aggregation of independent teachers who drew students to themselves because of their writings and their fame. Frederick's decree organized these into a definite body with a certain status, titles, priveleges and immunities. It may be stated here that the original meaning of the term University was not so much the modern one of a place where all subjects are taught and specialization possible as merely an incorporated body or society of teachers and taught. The universities arose, in part, as one expression of the general movement of the 12th century which brought about the organization of free municipalities, trade guilds, etc. "In the middle ages," says Freeman, "every class of men, every district, every city tried to isolate itself within a jurisprudence of its own." This was also what the universities did. Some of the statutes established by the emperor were as follows:

1. The various scattered schools were ordered to be united into one universitas studiorum.
2. This universitas had the royal sanction and protection and was made the intellectual organ of the State.
3. The emperor called certain masters or doctors to act as professors.
4. He guaranteed certain salaries to some if not all the professors.
5. He prohibited all competing schools within the kingdom and imposed certain penalties on the young men who ignored their own University and went elsewhere.

Continued on Page Three



H. W. HUSKEY

Democratic Candidate for the office of State Senator

STAG INN
For Milk Shakes

**PROF. FRANDSEN'S
ADDRESS TO STUDENTS**

Continued from Page Two

6. The title of professor was conferred only on the recognized teacher and could not be assumed as in these days by any dancing master, boxer, drink-mixer, hypnotist or quack.

7. The professors were freed from taxes, service in war and had other privileges and immunities.

8. The sovereign power granted the license or degree through the high Chancellor to whom the student carried a Faculty or University certificate that he had been duly examined and qualified.

9. In civil cases students were made responsible to the University authorities alone. Lodging houses were licensed and placed under supervision.

The School of Salerno, 30 miles from Naples, was affiliated with the latter University. This was a true University in all but formal recognition by State or Pope long before the foundation of Naples, Bologna or Paris. The exact date of its origin is uncertain. The Pope Benedict established his great monastery at Mont Cassino near Salerno in 528 A. D., and one of the rules of the order was to apply themselves to letters and to the instruction of young aspirants, but they were not to lecture to anyone outside of the order. Among other studies medicine engaged the minds of the monks, and here as in other monasteries medical monks gave advice and medicines gratuitously. The chief books studied and expounded were Hippocrates and Galen. In the 9th century Salerno was famous as a medical center and known over Europe as Civitas Hippocratica. In 1087 Constantine, the Cathaginian Christian, who had spent the greater part of his life in travel and study, especially in the East, and was known as the most learned man of his time in medical science came to Salerno. He published many medical works of his own and gave a great impetus to the development of the school. The school was at this time frequented by students from Italy, France, Germany and even by Moors and Jews so instruction was not limited as at first to any one class of students or teachers although monks still continued to teach. At this time too we have the first mention of lady students. The Duke of Salerno had a sister who studied there and later became famous, especially in the department of poisons. Several other female medical writers are referred to in these early times. About 1060 there was some sort of formal recognition of Salerno as a University which makes it the oldest in Europe and gives to Italy the credit of being the pioneer.

In consequence of the privileges accorded the University there arose in Naples as in the other early universities numerous conflicts between the town and the students which have persisted even down to this day. The university was usually supported on appealing to the church or state authorities and notwithstanding the frequent clashes of authority the towns were usually proud of their University.

We have no statistics as to the number of students attending the early University of Naples but at Bologna there is said to have been as many as 20,000. This number, however, included the cooks, porters, waiters, mechanics, in short every one connected with the University community. Excepting these the number is still astonishingly large and is indicative of the immense interest taken in advanced education. This interest was fostered by the state. A papal instruction in 1335 required every Benedictine and Augustinian order to send boys to the University in the proportion of one—0 of their residents. Then the State authorities ordered free passage for all who were travelling to and from the seats of learning and urged upon the people their duty to give food and lodging to the needy student. It was considered no disgrace for a student to beg or receive alms for his support. In consequence there arose a large class of people who called themselves students wandered about Europe and lived on what they could beg. Perhaps this is the reason why so many of our tramps call themselves philisophers.

To conclude: Naples, both the city and the University, impressed me as a curious mixture of the ancient and the modern. Bound by strong ties to the past, partly living in the past they still look forward to the future with something of the lively interest of our newest west. The new University building, like the newer streets, indicated to me what was on the way. Italy, especially the south, is handicapped by its lack of mineral resources, especially of fuel, but a new agriculture is reclaiming her exhausted fields, manufactures are growing up and the poverty will disappear with the better organization of industries and of the relation between church and state. The influence of Germany is clearly apparent but Italy is also contributing a force of its own. We hear much of the decadence of the Latin race and the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon, but from my own brief observation I am convinced that Italy has a lot of virility of its own and will have something worth while to say in the making of the world's future.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Daniel Waldo Field, a millionaire shoe manufacturer, has entered Harvard at the age of 45.

Fellowship appointments for 107 students at the University of Chicago include but sixteen women.

Two thousand five hundred and thirty-five students of Pennsylvania University engaged in athletics last year. Steps are being taken by the faculty at Columbia to organize a student forum, for the expression of undergraduate sentiment.

Harvard University has devised a new degree, that of "Associate in Arts," which will be given to students who complete the courses in the new department of university extension.

"If any student declare himself eligible for intercollegiate athletics, knowing himself to be ineligible, he shall be dropped from the list of students at Indiana," reads a rule lately passed in faculty meeting in the institution.

Nine athletes of Brown have been suspended from all participation in college athletics for the rest of the year. They were charged with violating a rule prohibiting the use of the word "Brown" in any exhibition without the consent of the athletic board.

Six seniors and nine juniors at the University of Wisconsin have been elected to compose the first student court to try their fellow students charged with the violation of the university rules.

To protect graduates from poor investments after they leave college, the University of Michigan is giving a special course in "Gold Bricks," and other spurious metal counterfeiting the appearance of genuine article.

Two novel baseball teams are in existence at Nebraska. They call themselves the Runts and the Lengthies, consisting, as their name implies, of the short and tall men, respectively.

Fervid Teetotaler—I object to the custom of christening ships with champagne on principle.

Facetious Friend—I don't see why you should; why, there's a temperance lesson in it. Immediately following her first taste of wine the vessel takes to water, and what's more, she sticks to it ever after.—Scraps.

PAVEMENT PHLOSOPHY

No one can ever make good by making bad.

A soft answer turneth away discouragement.

Tomorrow never comes; neither does yesterday.

There are no great men, in their own estimation.

Lots of good advice is wasted simply because it is free.

Time will tell, and therefore time must, of course, be feminine.

Some folks put their shoulders to the wheel and then don't push.

Although actions speak louder than words they can't be heard so distinctly.

If a man was "made to mourn," then woman was made to make him mourn.

The man who is easily discouraged has this in his favor: He usually gets over it easily.

If a man were what he'd like every other man to be, what a fine old world we'd be living in!

There may be nothing new under the sun, but remember the sun doesn't shine all the time.

There may be two sides to every question, but usually one side overbalances the other.

It makes a cat mad to stroke its fur the wrong way, and people are not above cats when it comes to that.

It is pathetic when a man imagines he is capable of ruling a lot of people or controlling a large business, when he can't control himself.

HANDED DOWN

There's eloquence in honest laughter.

"A woman's crowning glory is her hair."

Beware of powder when you court a beauty.

"And when she has read hair she ends in a blaze of glory."—Judge.

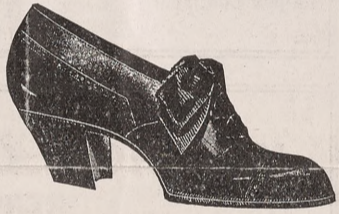
About as bad as the man who harps on one string is he who graphophones on one record.

Almost every girl likes to be engaged to a young man, even if it is only in conversation.

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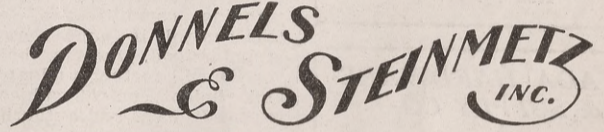
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements made at the General Assembly, Friday, August 26, 1910:

1. A meeting of the students and faculties of the university and the university high school, on Saturday evening at half past seven o'clock for a football rally. This rally is the beginning of the football season in which we are all interested and in which we should all unite to make it successful.

2. Miss Edith Howe will give instruction during this Fall semester to the normal students and the high school students in reading and elocution. She will begin her work on Monday, September 5th.

3. The university has in contemplation some arrangement by which instruction will be given at the General Assemblies every week in college songs and other music.

4. By arrangement, the Freshmen and Sophomores met in their annual contest Thursday afternoon. It is understood, of course, that this is to end all their class feeling, and for the remainder of this year they will give themselves up to hard work in the university and to the cultivation of the most amicable relations.

5. The Committee on Student Affairs for Men is composed of Professors Lewers, Brown, True, McClure and Mr. Palmer, and all matters relating to this committee should be referred to Professor Lewers.

The Committee on Student Affairs for Women is Miss Bardenwerper, Miss Meighan, and Mrs. Kaye, and all that pertains to the interest of the young women should be referred to Miss Bardenwerper.

The Athletic Committee is composed of Professors Kennedy, Scragham and McClure. They represent the President and the Faculty in all matters that pertain to athletics.

The management and editorship of the college paper may be made a means of promoting journalism among the students.

The Standing Committee on Publications, of which Drs. Church, Hill and Jacobson are the members, represents the Faculty so far as the college paper is concerned. It is of course understood that the President and Academic Council have full control of all student activities, and are charged with the duty through their standing committees of exercising this control, if found necessary. It is understood, however, that the university will further student initiative and student control, subject to this reserved power and authority.

Girls' Rush.

A few youthful agitators, not satisfied with the fracas of the brave rush, were seen with their heads together, and they all seemed to come to the same conclusion at the same time, for they parted in two groups, one going to the place where the Sophomore girls were assembled under their banner and the other to the Freshman girls. The Soph. girls were told, how charming it would be if they would steal the Freshies' banner; the Freshie girls, how nice it would be if they did the same.

The Soph. girls started, after a little agitation, with grim and set faces but right there the second year girls made good use of their superior knowledge of college affairs. They left their banner with some Soph. boys. To see them rush up to the Freshie girls, it looked like a serious affair, but alas! alas! the eternal feminine. They never will be able to get away from their one chief failing—talk. They broke into chatter and smiles, each one trying to outdo all the others together. "Oh! wasn't it fine?" "Did you see Lloyd?" "They say his mother was there all the time, and saw 'em all." "Oh! but did you see my Tyler. He's just too splendid for anything?" "And did you see Leslie's shirt? There were only two sleeves and a collar left." "Oh! dear!" etc. etc.

It was discouraging to those agitators, awfully so. But at last the Soph. girls remembered what they were there for, and made a pass at the Freshman banner. The first attack was tame, but then Miss Thompson was heard to say: "Gee! that's tame. Let's start something." And then it began to look serious again. Soph. hats, just bristling with pins were lifted, none too gently, from the beautifully dressed heads. But oh! such startling disclosures. Switches were torn loose, rats persisted in poking out unlovely heads and they saw some of them used yards of ribbon to make good puffs. And so the battle waged amid shouts of laughter and advice from the highly pleased spectators. It was a good battle and the agitators were well pleased. It fills space, you know.

Capt Leavitt Returns.

The inhabitants of Lincoln Hall saw the heralds of Capt. Leavitt's coming when they beheld a suit case plastered with hotel posters from various points of the world. "Louy" showed himself after a while, and he can testify that he was more than welcome by the reception he received. He looks as though the Antipodal climate and food were agreeable to him, as he is so fat and tanned. But he has lost none of his energy, as he wants to get every man out this week for practice. Bennett will arrive in a day or so and then things will certainly move in foot ball, with the both of them.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. E. Mihills, '08, came in from Pocatello, Wednesday, with the log of the locomotive tests on which several U. of N. students have been engaged this summer. These tests will be worked up by the Senior M. E. class this year. Ward Lush, mech. special, who has been with the party, will return on Sept. 1, to re-enter the university.

Frank Peterson, Prof. True's secretary, is ill with typhoid in the hospital. It is hoped by the students that he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. Stelaff, who has been connected with the Goldfield Combination Fraction Mining company, with their mill at that place, is now in California in charge of a fair-sized property.

Mr. D. Finlayson, Mr. Hart, Mr. Lockman and Mr. B. Ward are all connected with the Goldfield Combination Fraction Mining company.

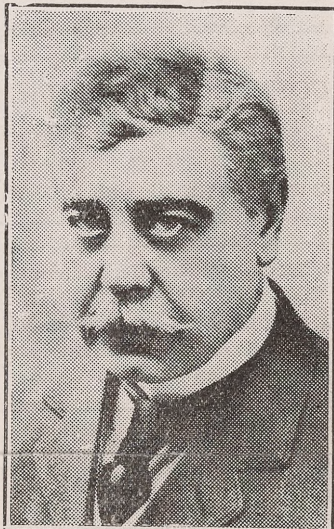
Mr. H. Kemp and Isabelle Miller were united in wedlock this summer. They are now staying at Nevada City, Cal.

"Rat" Chas. Roeder, '09 was on the campus to see the cane rush Thursday. He looks well considering the time he has been dividing up.

Miss Maude Conway is on the "hill" spending a few days.

WILTON LACKAYE COMING IN "THE BATTLE."

Cleveland Moffett's play, "The Battle," is being made ready for production on the German stage. It is very rarely that the Germans are treated to the efforts of our American playwrights, the only instance of late years being Fitch's "The Truth" and Belasco's "Du Barry"—and the latter frankly and solely for its spectacular features. The Germans pride themselves in being a bit more advanced in their theatrical taste than



We are, yet, "The Battle" is liable to prove as successful there as here. It has just enough brain food to class it as a "drama of ideas," and it abounds in the play of strong passions, so dear to the Teutonic heart. In addition that portion of the play dealing with the bread strike will be slightly changed, so that it will have direct bearing on the problem of the unemployed, which seems much more serious in Berlin than it is even here.

Wilton Lackaye will appear at the Majestic for one night only next Saturday.

List of Elegibles for the Cane Rush.

Freshmen—Wilkins, J. F. Crazier, Geo. Coe, Neil Barber, P. Cowgill, D. Dressar, Leslie Evans, Macon Elder, R. P. Farrer, Paul Harbaugh, H. P. Hale, L. Harriman, J. C. Lusk, H. S. Manion, H. F. McPhail, Wm. Pennell, W. J. Smyth, W. S. Tillson, W. C. Webster.

Sophomores—A. Carville, L. L. Gilcrease, F. C. Gignoux, J. G. Goldsworthy, C. R. Hilton, H. G. Heward, H. S. Layman, J. B. Menardi, P. B. Patrick, D. B. Pruett, J. A. Rowe, C. Hamilton, W. H. Settlemyer, G. B. Tyler, Nat Wilson, J. W. Wilson, H. W. Grayson, J. J. Delahide, Arthur Reynolds.

This list is subject to change.

Signed: UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE.

Officials of Cane Rush.
Umpires—Profs. Haseman and Knight.

Referees—Upper classmen.
Timers—"Spike" Henderson and "Bub Hix" Holmes.
Coaches—Everybody and Regent Codd.

Water Boys—John Leslie and Donald Knapp.

QUEEN OF MYSTERY AT GRAND THEATRE

Lillian Doone, the marvelous systic maid, is the sensation on the bill at the Grand Theatre this week.

Miss Doone is the successor of Anna Eva Fay, the great stage exponent of occult science. In some respects her demonstrations of psychic phenomena are more wonderful than Anna Eva Fay. If there is anything you want to know; ask her. She's a wonder.

John Buckley, the Boy from Hips-witch, the greatest singer and dancer on the American stage, is another feature of this week's bill.

Every Wednesday night is amateur night. Don't miss it.

COMMUNICATION

The following communication from the United States Department of Agriculture:

"We have had in connection with the National Dairy Show two successful students' contests in judging cattle. These contests have already resulted in much good for the dairy industry. It now gives me great pleasure to announce that the contest will be held again in connection with the Dairy Show, October 20 to 29, 1910; and that, in addition to the trophies usually awarded, the American Jersey Cattle Club and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have each offered a scholarship to the student winning first place in judging the breed in which the association is interested.

"For each of these scholarships four hundred dollars (\$400) has been provided by the club, to be used for a post-graduate course in Dairy Husbandry, to be taken in some recognized agricultural college. These cattle clubs are trying these scholarships for one year as an experiment, and if they are pleased with the results, we hope and believe that they will continue to offer them."

By this it is seen that there is a growing demand for trained men in the large field of agriculture. Besides the two clubs mentioned, the Guernsey club and Ayrshire club are going to do the same thing as soon as it can be arranged. This ought to make the agricultural college more popular as it practically says that places are open for graduate students as soon as they are through school.

The Agricultural School are sending down a couple of carloads of live stock to Sacramento to enter the California State Fair. The school is confident of making a good showing and hope to carry off some of the prizes. The class of cattle judging is also going down in order to compare the work of the various breeders at the Fair.

First Football Rally

The first football rally of the year was held on Friday evening, August the 27th, in the gym., for the purpose of assembling and signing up all the new and old men. The attendance was much larger than expected, there being present many of the down town enthusiasts who are eager for the season to begin.

President Stubbs conducted the meeting. Speaking a few words of hope and confidence, he then introduced Mr. Shiskey, who did so much towards making Mackay Day, last year, the great success that it was. Mr. Shiskey, it will be remembered made a personal canvass of the business houses of the town and got them to declare a half day's holiday that everyone might attend the football game.

Mr. Shiskey stated that he was enthusiastic over Nevada's chances for victory this fall, because of the new material which has entered. He said that spirit and confidence is what wins games, and that it was due to this that such a remarkable showing was made last year.

Prof. Thompson was next introduced. He stated that the prospects this year are good, because of the new material, and knowledge of the game that Leavitt and Bennett would bring back from Australia. Prof. Thompson's speech was fiery and enthusiastic; the kind that should predominate at all rallies.

Prof. Jones next spoke in his boyish manner, and advised that two things should be emphasized; viz., to pull together, and to go in to win. He said that if everyone got together and did the best they could, the team couldn't help winning.

Miss DeLaguna next spoke for the women of the college and pledged their hearty support in everything.

Captain Leavitt was called upon and stated that confidence is the main thing we need to beat U. C. and, having beaten U. C., we can take care of Stanford. He suggested a very appropriate motto: "Beat U. C. or Bust."

Coach Mayers next spoke, stating that the thing that had beaten Nevada in the big games of the last two years was stage-fright. He said that to have a winning team, it must have a winning spirit, and that in order to instill this spirit in the team the whole college must work together both on the field and on the bleachers.

Among others who helped to make the evening successful were: Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Lee Davis and Mr. Walls. The mandolin club rendered some choice selections during the program, and helped to liven things up. After the rally the floor was cleared and an informal dance was given.

The Chemistry Department has increased its equipment in the electrolytic laboratory by a large storage battery. The department has long felt the need of this apparatus and it will be an important addition to their equipment.

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