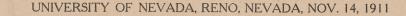
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U. N. NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A. OPENING WEDNESDAY

MANY FINE FEATURES OFFERED - SPECIAL RATE TO U. OF N. STUDENTS

An event of unusual importance is taking place in Reno this week, the dedication and opening of Reno's fine new Y . M. C. A. building. The special committee appointed by the Board of Directors to arrange for this periodicals, occasion is planning for an evening tables, etc. to be given over to the students of the versity band will play, impromptu resident members. speeches will be made and general Wednesday evening.

Bowling Alleys-Two, standard size 400 steel lockers. Billiard Room-With three regu

lation tables. Reading and Social Rooms-With veterans will have to hustle to retain

Living Rooms-Homelike and com University, at which time the Uni- fortable; rented to young men a Assembly Hall-57x30 feet, for en good will be had. This will occur on tertainments, lectures, dinners, and

other gatherings. Kitchen in con-



THE NEW Y. M. C. A. TO BE DEDICATED TODAY All the students should turn out nection.

night and go down to the buildexercises. The building is very river. finely arranged and has all the things in it found in the most modern Y. M. C. A. buildings. These features include the following:

Gymnasium — 57x43 feet, fully equipped with apparatus.

ing 31,000 gallons of water warmed to swimming pool, handball court, social a comfortable temperature. Shower Baths-Hot and cold water.

Handball Court--38x17 feet

Another Alumnus

BRIDE OF ARTHUR E. WHITEHEAD

A very pretty wedding took place Vera Ross, ex. '12, became the wife the winter grains, planted this fall of Mr. Arthur Edward Whitehead. of the bride, a large ranch two miles grain is about four inches above the east of Sparks. At four-thirty to the surface with a uniform stand in nearquiet strains of the Lohengrin wed-ding march, Miss Ross leaning on the ding march, Miss Ross leaning on the arm of her father, met the groom un-

The membership committee has made a special rate to non-resident students of \$6 for the school year This membership includes all the privileges of the regular membership as follows: Access to use of reading Swimming Pool-41x19 feet, hold- room, social rooms, gymnasium,

Veranda-57x18 feet, in rear of

vents; also to use of bowling alleys billiard rooms, lockers and living rooms

Dry Farming Proves Married Last Week Successful in Nevada

MISS VERA ROSS BECOMES THE PROMISING RESULTS AT DRY FARM OF GREAT IMPORT-TANCE TO THE STATE

Professor Knight has just returned Wednesday, November 8th, when Miss from the State Dry Farm and found The wedding took place at the home coming up in excellent condition. The

of ent varieties planted yielding as fol

Baseball Players Girls Tennis Club Start Fall Practice

GOOD SHOWING SATURDAY NEW MEN SHOW UP WELL

Baseball was started in earnest last Saturday when over twenty-five candidates turned out for fall practice.

large squad and by the fine showing tum tennis court and intend to have of the new material many of the games, correspondence their positions on the regular squad. It would be impossible to pick nine men an dsay that they will be sure of place on next spring's team, but the new material Percival, Boggs, Bacon, Duddelson, Dewar, Ferris, Bringham, Abbott, Knight, Kent and Breeding seem to have the best chance for the positions left vacant

Fletcher and C Knight. four veterans of last year's The team showed that summer baseball has improved their batting and fielding eyes, especially Sheehy at short. He grabbed everything in sight, hit of the four runs. C. Knight added another when he circled the bags on

a terrific dirve to deep left. The Athletics grabbed a "find" in the Freshman battery, Dewar and Duddelson, especially the latter, who going to give a Domino party in the standpoint. Gym to help raise the remaining one Hed the received everything in varsity man- hundred dollars of their half. ner and threw to the bases with the greatest accuracy, catching three men at second. Bacon used some good

his fielding at deep short and the a men's roles in the play and across the infield like a bullet. At by girls. The play has not been selected as yet. Coach Knight to pick the better man for the difficult corner. Breeding hit STUDENTS WILL HOLD

some one hustle for a field position With "Spike" Henderson and "Spike Henderson and "Big Joe" Grayson the outfield will be well taken care of. The following turned out Saturday

Curtain, p; Breeding, 1s; Boggs, 2nd; Sheehy, ss; Abbott, 3rd; Curtain, rf; Robb, rf, Hamilton, lf; Goldsworthy

2nd squad-Duddelson, c; Dewar, p; Delohide, Bennett 1st; Bacon, 2nd; Percival, ss; Bringham, 3rd; Hylton, lf; Reynolds, rf; Ferris, cf.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TAKE TRIP TO LAHONTON DAM

Friday evening, Prof. Boardman and five of the students left to visit versity Glee Club to render selections the Lahonton dam. The dam is be- on students' night. The U. of N. oring built by the United States Re- chestra will dispense popular music clamation Service and is part of the to those who attend. Truckee-Carson Irrigation Project.

Will Build Asphaltum Court-Re gents Promise Help-Senator Nixon Makes Gift

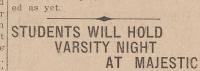
The U. of N. Girls' Tennis Club are busier than the proverbial busy it if appearances count for anything. They have made startling progress towards securing funds and the funds are materializing rapidly.

Last week the Board of Regents and President Stubbs were waited upon by a committee from the club. They succeeded in winning the Board and Dr. Stubbs to their The result was that the Regents voted to give \$125 towards Myers, McClintoch, Bennett, the Girls' Tennis Club would raise the fixing up the girls' court, provided remaining \$125, required to pay for the work.

> This was a big help. The raising ork. Just at this point Senator Geo. lub appreciates very much.

Friday night, this week, they are The admission will be 25 cents, or twobits, for markers and 50 cents for bits, for maskers and 50 cents for

During the second week in Decemgot away with a beautiful double un-ber they are planning to gve a farce, since the grat 1909 game. As it was, inspect its equipment and enjoy building overlooking the Truckee assisted. Percival "is some there" in to be staged in the Gym. All the his fielding at deep short and throws men's roles in the play will be played



PROCEEDS WILL AID ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Student body. dents.

The show on that evening will consist of motion pictures, singing by students, choruses and a general good forts will be made to get the Uni-

Anyone having any suggestions in length of about 1,700 feet and will see one of the following:



(By William Unmack) California, 21; Stanford, 3.

That was the final score, and it shows the difference in the teams to Locker and Dressing Rooms-With Two teams were chosen from the bee. They are out to get an asphal- a nicety. The best team won. Of full speed. Strange to say these runs that there can be no possible doubt, came almost at the end of the game, and even the most rabid of the Stan- and Kern of Stanford and Elliott of ford partisans are now ready to ad- California brought the bleacherites to mit that the blue and gold was too their feet with two great runs that good for its rivals and won squarely were reminiscent of the 1909 game. on its merits.

> most entirely to the forwards, and fine dash through the California men the backs did not get a ghost of a before he was grounded, but he had chance to show what they could do. taken play into the California terri-The forwards monopolized the play tory and it stayed there for some entirely, and only on very rare occa- time after that. It remained for Elsions did the backs on either side get liott of California to even up matters a glimpse of the ball.

to the overeagerness of both teams. equalized the gain that Kern had The rivalry between them is so great made and play went back to neutral of the \$125 means a good deal of and the love of victory so strong that grounds. this was mainly responsible for the S. Nixon stepped in and gave the game being confined to the forwards. like a big leaguer driving in three girls \$25 towards their \$125. This It was to Stanford's advantage to took play to within a few yards of the gift on the part of Senator Nixon is make the play forward, as it was in Stanford goal line. Had he tried to a great help and is one which the this department of the game that the dodge the defense and gone straight Cardinal was the strongest, and, naturally, wanted to get the full advangoing to give a Domino party in the tage of the game from its strongest

Had the forwards been able to side, and particularly on the Caliopen exhibitions of Rugby seen here

as soon as the ball was out of the scrum the Stanford breakaways were ound the pack like a shot out of a gun, and broke up, smeared and smothered any attempts of the backs to get under way. The five-eighths and center three-quarters on the Stanford line were also right on top of the ball the minute it got into the California back field, and in this lies the secret of why the game was a for-

ward one. In the first half the closest fight of The committee appointed last Fri- the game was seen, and at half time day has already gotten results for the California only led by a goal and a Manager Aylesworth try (eight points) to one try (three of the Majestic theatre has stated that points) by Stanford. In this half the he is willing to turn over the house play was an even break, and the Stansome evening to the U. of N. Athletic ford men held the strong California Ass'n. This assistance will certainly team to good advantage, though in be greatly appreciated by the stu- the loose dribbling play the Stanford forwards outplayed the California men in this one particular department of the game.

In the second half, however, the ime is assured to all who attend. Ef- California forwards held the Cardinal dribblers to better advantage, and the try scored by Pauly was the direct esult of the final piece of dribbling by the blue and gold forwards.

In the hooking in the scrum, however, the California front row men, as When completed it will have a total regard to this entertainment should had been predicted, were far superior Pearson, to the Cardinal men. In the very first

work of the backs, some of the individual back field men showed out with nice runs at times that gave a glimpse of what is seen when the backs do get into action and under

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Kern broke away for a 40-yard run It was a great game, confined al- after intercepting a pass and made a by scooping up the ball and making The game was, without doubt, due an individual run of 35 yards that

> Harrigan of Stanford also made a good dodgy run in the first half and ahead at top speed there is no doubt that he would have scored. Like the unselfish player he is, however, he

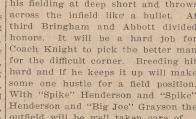
evidently thought there was no chance for him to make the score let the ball out to the backs on either himself and sent the sphere out to one of his backs that was following fornia side, the spectators would have him and a scrum was formed where been treated to one of the greatest a sure try would have otherwise resulted and put Stanford in the lead at this stage of the game.

Harrigan played a great game and but for this unfortunate, but no doubt well meant pass, Stanford would have been five points higher up on the score board than it was. The try would have been registered in an easy position to make a goal which would have added the extra two points.

Lou Watts also made a wonderful run that was worthy of the score that he was not allowed to register. Watt's secured the ball from a pass that was undoubtedly forward and chased down the field, dodging and swerving in good style, going right around behind the goal posts, but the whistle had sounded and his efforts vere of no avail.

The try scored by Elliott was another good run and was the prettiest and most spectacular piece of work during the game. Mounty Morris picked up the ball in the loose and shot it out to Elliott just on the 25-yard line from the Stanford goal. The blue and gold skipper set full sail for the line, feinted, dodged and swerved in magnificent style, beating five Stanford tacklers and going in for one of the greatest scores ever made in the intercollegiate series.

Referee Byrne, after the game scrum formed the California men characterized this try of Elliott's as hooked the ball away from ther op- the "prettiest piece of work I have ponents and shot it out swiftly and ever seen on a Rugby field. There clean as a whistle to the waiting is no praise good enough to give the hands of Halfback Morris. The work scorer, as it was undoubtedly one of of the California scrum was wonder- the finest pieces of work ever seen ful in this respect, and the bar be longed to the blue and gold in the A word for the referee. Byrne or-ficiated in splendid style and even to be and the time. The game was the best exhibition the tried and true Jenkinson could of forward work that has been seen not have done better. Byrne was up best game that has been played since game and did not miss a thing that Byrne showed a fine knowledge of posite extreme to yesterday's game. the game and his decisions were given In the 1909 battle the play was an with a nalertness and decision that open backfield game, with that great can only come from an intimate spectacular passing effect that is so knowledge of the game. He had the beloved by all followers of the Rugby players well under control and on one or two occasions cautioned men for The back field of both teams fum- questionable tactics and had no fur-



1st squad-Harriman, e; Knight,

head work and some fasting fielding around second in the eighth when he

autumn leaves and white carnations with a white dove hovering above and there facing the east the impres sive ring service was read by the Rev. Father Horgan of Sparks

The little parlor where the cere mony was performed was very artistically decorated with streamers of autumn foilage and tiny white cupids. well filled and of excellent quality, in satin, Marquisette and Irish point, ceeding the standard weight for each carrying a large bridal bouquet of variety. white chrysanthemums, and her only of white carnations.

black and was attended by Mr. S. E. State. Ross, a brother of the bride. Mrs. of Reno. She was a member of the bushels of seed per acre. Reno High, '08 class, and registered with the University of Nevada 1912 been seeded to fall crops this year class, and was a member of the var- and the results will be of vital imsity '10' basketball team.

Mr. Whitehead is an Eastern man, but has spent several years in the West. He is connected with the Southern Pacific Ry. Co.

The guest list included only the most intimate friends of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead were the recipients of many costly gifts, exquisite cut glass and an abundance Thursday morning?" of silver. They have gone to South-California on a wedding tour and will be at home to their numerous friends after Dec. 1st in Sparks.

On the Lahonton trip: Layman and Cowgill, simultaneous-"I frog." "Snoring." Tibbals-"What?"

lows:		
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Laure Enternance in the second second		ac
Beardless barley		2
Sixty-Day oats		3
Kubanka (durum) whea	t	1
Spring rye		1

The grain from each variety was The bride was beautiful in white each case the weight per bushel ex-

From the fact that these grains mamament was a diamond and pearl ture about three weeks later in the ace the gift of the groom. Her summer than the winter varieties, attendant was her university they usually yield much less on acfriend, Miss Isabelle Schuler, who account of being checked by drouth. looked charming in corn colored silk With such results as stated above and maltese lace, carrying a bouquet with the spring varieties of grain it is quite certain that the winter grains

The groom wore conventional will prove very successful in this

Potatoes and field peas proved the Whitehead is a much beloved girl of most successful of the inter-tilled brunette type; she is the youngest crops. The Peerless variety of potadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ross, toes yielded 84.2 bushels per acre and and grew to womanhood in the city the Green Canada field pea, 15.5

> From forty-five to fifty acres have portance to many people throughout the State.

"Fat" Ogden is around on the campus again.

Miss Frances Smith of the Sagebrush staff has been on the sick list.

"Did you get in on the big

"How did that happen? Sing have a birthday?"

"No, Sing had rheumatism, and we a new cook."

Heard at a class meeting:

Pres .- "The Secretary will read the Phil Cowgil. minutes of the last meeting." Secy.--- "We just met."

be 235 feet in height, with a capacity Holmes, Patrick or the Misses Hobof several million acre feet of water, bins and Thompson.

Virtually a new lake will be formed in Nevada, wth a length of about eighteen miles and from three to four and a half miles wide.

The class of '12 held a meeting last The work done so far has been Wednesday afternoon, and as there principally work of preparation, but happened to be no business of any this in itself has been no small un- great importance there was al arge dertaking. It has been necessary to attendance. The meeting was alled build a permanent camp, power to order by President Cameron and house, machine shops, concrete mix- after a general discussion on plans in an intercollegiate series, but the with the play every minute of the ing plants, construction railroads and for next semester, a report by the a power plant. All of these have treasurer was heard. He reported the been practically completed and are treasury in a most prosperous and in use, and from now on the work flourishing condition. The secretary on the dam proper will be carried on. then came in and the minutes of the The power house, which will be previous meeting were read and appermanent, has two 500-k. w. turbin proved.

generators, and receives its power Some one then suggested a Senior from the Truckee Canal. The canal party and after considerable talk on starts at Derby and is designed to the subject, it was moved and carried carry 400 second feet of water, 200 that the Seniors give a party. Afte of which are available for the power further discussion it was moved and house and the balance is to be car- carried that a committee be appointried into the new reservoir when com- ed to arrange for the place and time pleted On this committee were appointed

The main structure of the dam is Miss Glass, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Pearson to be earth and rock filled with con- and Miss Hobbins.

crete spillways at either end. These Mr. Pearson very generously offered are to be semi-circular and will dis- the use of his home for the party, and charge into a 250-foot diameter con- thus the duties of the committee crete basin below the dam. were materially lessened.

An interesting feature of the work As there was no further pressing is a movable cableway having a span business to come before the class at of over sixteen hundred feet. This that time, the meeting was adjourned Dur cableway is so constructed that by to meet next Wednesday night, to removing it laterally o ntracks it will ceive a report from the Arrangement be possible to concrete or other committee and to transact such other eat material at any point on the dam, business as might be brought forth thus facilitating the raph will be

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ey Cashin, '13, left Friday to

California-Stanford game.

will be work. Three or four year necessary to complete the

The party returned Saturday eve ing. Those who went on the trip were: M. D. Anderson, C. L. Tibbals, W. Settlemeyer, H. Layman and

work.



SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Rugby has been introduced was in was worth missing.

1909. In this the play was the op-

bled kicks constantly, and in the first ther shuble after that half the California men were very weak in taking kicks or passes. Elliott, who has in past big battles been as steady as a rock, fumbled badly in the opening stages, but picked up

Stanford forwards livened up consid-erably and made repeated attacks on the California line. The forwards did

be penetrated. During the greater part of these last few minutes the play was almost entirely within the Collicement of the second few minutes and others. Hicky, spec., saw California California 40-yard territory

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At the last regular meeting of the Associated Students of the U. N. H. S. considerably as he warmed up, and in the second half his playing was the same as of old. In the second half basketball manager was submitted the fumbling was reduced to a mini- and accepted. Alvin Fuss was elected mum, though the Stanford men did to fill the vacancy. The Executive not entirely get over the fumbling habit. During the last ten minutes the recognition for honors won at the

great work in working the ball into the California danger zone and on several occasions were dangerous and within an ace of scoring. The Cali-fornia defence how when a several occasion which, under the guidance of John L. Sullivan, found its way to Virginia City, accompanied by other activity Dr. Maxwell Adams is still on the fornia defense, however, was sound by other articles, is reported on its as a bell and the goal line could not wa yhome. Several new members

> While there was no brilliant back The U. of N. student is always welfield play or spectacular combined come at the Owl Cafe.

wise and eat at the Owl VIGHT AT MAJESTIC

Paul Arentz, ex. spec., is in town.

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH





STUDENT BODY MET FRIDAY Interesting Lecture MEETING WAS SLOW-LITTLE OF

Friday the third meeting of the Associated Students was called to order by President Pearson. The min-

association. According to his report to be about 11 years too late. the Student Body assets amounted to about \$325 to get its head above the opposite from the intended pur-

President Pearson said that the cussion on the subject amounted to a can see now, is for them to resign. One student suggested that the in- ple call it), will put the A. A. on a printing a Freshman issue of the debtedness be carried over to next much firmer basis than it now is.

Finally a motion to the effect that

Mr. Harriman, '14, announced that

Mr. Settlemeyer spoke of the com-

make our big game of the football season with U.S.C. The game to be played in Reno one year and in Los Angeles the next, nothing was done

The meeting was then dismissed after about fifteen minutes time



Meeting of the Executive committeel called to order by President Pearson. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

Treasurer's reported he had as yet been unable to collect all outstanding

Committee reported that the Sophomores would not give the money taken in at their hop to the assoliated students because they had not cleared any money above expenses.

Moved, seconded and carried that the following bills be allowed: Chas. L. Claffin (bandmen for

..\$12.00 Hotel McKissick (meals, foot-29.00

Reno Shoe Factory (mending J. I. Reynolds (rubbing, Oct.) 10.00 R. Bringham (rubbing, Oct.).. 10.00 Kniffin (rubbing, Oct.).... 10.00 M. B. Kennedy (salary, Oct).. 30.00 Moved, seconded and carried that the bill for \$8 of Chas. L. Claffin, for bandmen, Barbarian game, be

"SIS HOPKINS" AT MAJESTIC, NOV. 18

When Miss Rose Melville finally retires from the stage at the close of the present season, she will in all probability be succeeded by an actress

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

General Orders, No. 14 The student body has an executive committee that represent the Asso-The following schedule of drills is ciated Students. This body, made up

of five officers of the A. A. and two announced for the week commencing members from the classes should be November 13th: the executive body of the students. The execution carried on so far this form, blue. semester seems to have been limited to paying bills. The business ability enclature of the rifle. Corporals so of the body lies quite plainly in one

The A. A. is at present in debt and

and are asking for suggestions. Just pose

If the executive committee are to On the other hand a bit of initia-

I might suggest that the future athletic fee be raised from \$4 to meetings be held for some other pur- unanimously decided to print an is-A STUDE.

Tuesday-Butts rifle drill and nomdesiring can obtain books describing or two members. The others seem all parts of the rifle from the commandant. Wednesday-Buts rifle drill and

Monday-Battalion parade. Uni-

MILITARY SCHEDULE

in badly, so it seems that the execu- bayonet exercise by battalion. Thursday-Guard mounting. The

ceremony to be conducted in accordance with the old drill regulation. All corporals should look over the posting and relieving of sentinels as laid down in the Guard Manual before

By order of the COMMANDANT.

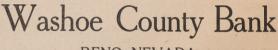
FRESHMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

At a meeting of the Freshman class Tueeday night the subject of Sagebrush was discussed. Much enthusiasm was shown and the class sue and make it the biggest of the year.



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Either this or that if the energy is the delicate delineation of "Sis Hopabosrbed it is not destroyed nor al- kins" which Miss Melville, the or lowed to store up but that it is used iginator of the character is playing to keep the molecule going in some now for the last time. It was Miss way, i. e., to keep up the life of the Melville's intention to retire from the molecule.

his own in which he assumed the tre-goers in all parts of the country nolecule as a vortex in the ether sim- for a farewell tour of the play with ilar to the whirl-pool in weather. We Miss Melville in the title role made know that when matter s given the a change in plans necessary. Miss velocity of light ether will resist its Melville's engagement in Reno at the motion. ether taking o nrapid enough motion next Saturday evening. Seats are

matter. This streaming of the ether about the center of the vortex i. e the molecule, would extend to infinite space. We know that a vortex in

(vortex) that it has the property of now on sale at the box office. NOTICE

General Assembly will be held in water, for example, will draw parthe Gym next Friday at 11 o'clock. ticles into itself. In doing so it re-The lecture will be by Dr. Pickard volves the particles. If the particles of Reno. His subject will be, "Do are revolved faster than the vortex

would cause and in the same direction The students are urged to attend he draw o fthe vortex for the parthese assemblies. Many good lectures icle would be greater. If the particle are delivered there. The last few revolved in the opposite direction times the attendance on the part of o which the vortex would have it go the students has been very good. t will be repelled. Now if we con-

sider the vortex molecule pulling on a econd molecule, considered as a mass particle, we have what the speaker regards as the gravitational pull. The xtra that the vortex molecule pulls or pushes on another vortex molecule due to the revolution of the second molecule is what the speaker considers as the electric attraction between the molecule considered as charged.

The speaker sighted several phenomenon of gravitation that his theory would explain and it seemed to him to be worthy of further study

Last Thursday, Mr. Bliss, of the firm of Bliss & Faville, architects, o San Francisco, was on the hill. The exact mission of Mr. Bliss in Reno s not known, but the fact remains that he would not travel from the coast on mere pleasure. We sincere ly hope that he will return soon.

stage at the close of last season, but The speaker proposed a theory of the demands of managers and thea-

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Ellesworth Bennett, '11, our graduate coach this fall, was apopinted rancher, of Wells, has shown his inas inspector for the Weights and terest in the University of Nevada in Measures Bureau of this State. Dur a very practical way. ing this fall Bennett has been em-

ELLSWORTH BENNETT



ployed as an assistant in the Pure Food Laboratory. His work in the aboratory and field in his new capacity will be of great importance. It s becoming more widely recognzed as a necessity by states all over the Union.

We join his many friends in extending congratulations to him on his

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It is time for the students to begin o enforce their constitution if it is in any way binding upon them. By the events of the past few weeks, the constitution has been laughed at, scorned, and relegated to the shelf of tradition by the unrightful wearing of No one denies that the act an "N." was wrong but what is to be criticized is the action taken by the students and others to prevent any such furher transgressions in the future.

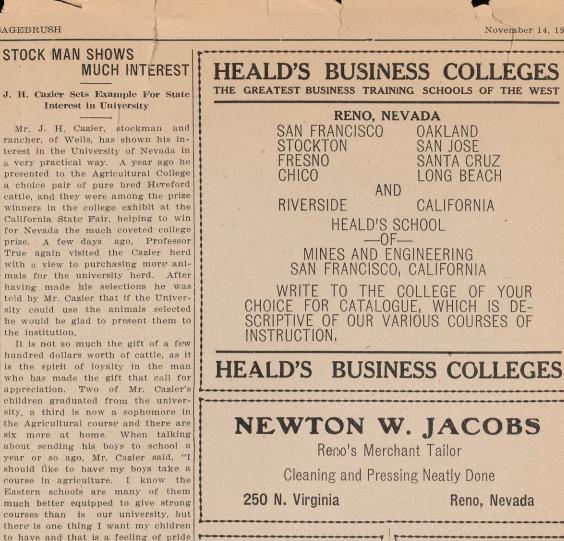
There are several organizations on he hill whose purpose and duties are to decide the course of procedure in such case. These are the executive tle hazing in the grave-yard and the committee, the "Big N" society, and convention over at Evan's haystacks. a girls' society for the furthering of college interests among the girls. What has the executive committee body after us.

done in this matter? Absolutely nothing. It is not because it has not gin after that 'hazing,' that's what the power, because the constitution they called it. We gathered a kind expressly states that it can take away of drone from our midst, and pro-

the privilege of wearing an "N" from ceeded to make him enjoy life. any one who abuses this privilege. "The first 'nail in the board' was a This brings us down to the real facts war dance among the grave-stones, A certain football man west of Lincoln Hall. This ceremony of the case. earned for himself the privilege of lasted till about 12:30, when we wearing an "N." This privilege is not thought a 'teeteh-totter' over a haytransferable, but the young man did stack would be a good conclusion for not think so. From this fact alone, the 'evening.' "Consequently, Worthing, 'Dad' the executive committee could take

away his sweater and privilege of Freeman, 'Shorty' George and a wearing an "N." But, no, they let it bunch of us escorted the unfortunate go, and thus the scandal grew. The one to Evans' haystack, where we apfact of the matter is that they should propriated a long wire and tied some have taken action immediately, since 200 pounds of granite to one end. the yhad the expressed power. In The unlucky victim was tied on the any event, to at least make a show other end and assisted by some potential energy of several small board of appearing to do what was right. The "Big N" society, an imported the poor lad went heavenward, but organization by the way, was formed not for long.

ast year to promote athletics, college spirit, and to aid in the enforcement then we moved, for life had come f college traditions and rules. The members of this committee should via windows for slumbers till mornhave requested the young man to take ing.





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A game of skill for ladies and gentlemen. The most ascinating of indoor sports. Daily prizes for high scores. pecial prizes offered by the management in team contests MERICAN BOX BALL CO., I. O. O. F. BLDG.	other words, this society, like many other imported customs, is a farce. The preceding organizations have been purely student organizations and though many students expressed dis- satisfaction, they refused to perform their duties. The latest organization (the girls' society for promotion of	bled in the Prex's office to hear a subpena from the judge, saying he wanted to 'interview' us that after- noon. We all had vacation and heard a real trial, but evidence was rather vague. "Say, fellows, let's go up and watch the football practice, I have to go out again tonight."	RENO MERCANTILE CO. HARDWARE AND GROCERIES Will our Co-eds kindly remem- ber the only Dry Goods	Private Carriages and Hacks RENO LIVERY CO. Overland and Fashion Stables Phone 163 S. J. HODGKINSON
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"Everything for the Smoker" "Quality Our Motto"	of the affair and asked to take action, said it was none of her business and none of the business of the society. So, as can be seen, the students have allowed their constitution to be trod upon, the student organizations have failed to take action owing	tion—Mina Smith, Norman Dorn, Helen Higgins, John Delahide, Harold Layman, Carl Milentz. Music—"Bill" Settlemeyer, Tyler and Lena Hauss. Printing—Florence White, Arthur Reynolds and Dale Pruett. Floor—	PHOENIX BARBER SHOP Under Nixon Bank Try us for Pompadour or Brush Back. We guarantee our work. F. H. HARTUNG, Proprietor	C. H. Karns F. Corsiglia Colorado Billiard Parlors 212 N. Virginia St. Over Cotton-Turner Cigar Store Most up-to-date parlors in the State.
Let us make you a sample quantity of pipe mixture. Any sort you want. We are the ONLY "EXCLUSIVE" Pipe Repairers in Nevada. Famous Confections	either to impotency or lack of spirit, and the only attempts to correct the wrong by the girls themselves was silenced. All know that the feeling among the majority of students was running so high that the affair went to the town papers. What will fur- ther be done about the matter is highly problematical and it remains	meyer, Dorn and T. Tyler. Refresh- ments—Goldsworthy, Leola Lewis and Lillian Davies. Reception—Elda Orr, Nat Wilson and Leonard Gilcrease. The admission this year will be \$1.50 to everybody except those who forget their invitation, they will be	Do You Read the BAGEBRUSHSACEBRAGEBRUSHMis is positively the last issue of this paper to be sent you unless your subscription is paid.Mu cannot expect to sponge all your life, and a little college spirit now will keep you in touch with all college happenings for the year. The following coupon, filled out and mailed to THE SAGEBRUSH with \$1.50, will prevent the pe- todical bills.Please mail THE SAGEBRUSH to	
ACHMAN "THE SMOKERY" MAYER Phone 470 Virginia and Douglas	to be seen if our organizations are to be active and alive or are to lie asleep in a spirit of indifference. ONE OF THE DEAD ONES.	The Juniors will be glad to send in- vitations to any friends of students who will be apt to attend the Prom. The great missing feature of the Prom this year will be the "Colony." It is quite probable that the pro-		
Thorough Instruction	High School Team Proves Too Much For Babies in Basketball	ceeds of the dance will be divided with the Student body. This is the first time in several years that the various classes have been willing to aid the Student body, but the class of '13 are very lucky in not having		
In Commercial Subjects and Languages	hands of Coach Jepson's clever nine- tyy-five pound aggregation of Sparks basketball players.	any past debts to pay off. the scoreboard read Sparks 13, Fresh- man12. Coach Jepson is to be highly com- mended on the showing his might		
Nevada Commercial College Reno Phone 1461	The game was hotly contested from whistle to whistle, but as the socre shows, science eventually triumphed over brawn and when time was called	eraged 40 lbs. more to the man than	Find enclosed, \$1.50.	