



THE FRESHMAN ISSUE OF THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITORS' CONVENTION VISITS THE CAMPUS

EDITORS, PENCIL AND SCISSORS ARTISTS OF THE STATE SPEND DAY ON THE HILL—ARE ENTERTAINED AT THE VARSITY DINING HALL

The Press Association of Nevada were the guests of the University of Nevada on the afternoon of December 15. They were shown about the grounds and at 5 p. m. were served supper in the university dining hall.

Dr. Stubbs: "Mr. Toastmaster and friends: This seems to me very like a family gathering for the reason that I served five or six years of my life in the office of a newspaper."

lege of agriculture, several engineering colleges and the college of education, in any of which he can get the sound, broad, thorough training, and if you are not sure of it either come and investigate for yourself or as we send you our letters for publicity from time to time you can rest assured our statements square with the truth and you are safe in giving publicity to them.

Mr. J. Holman Buck, of the Western Nevada Miner, Mina, D. Mr. Toastmaster: I can't talk, but if you would give me time and a pad of paper I could write an editorial.

Freshmen Win Basketball Game

WIN FROM MERCURIES BY A SCORE OF 41 TO 12 IN A HARD GAME

On Saturday night the first game of the Freshman season took place in the gymnasium. The play was fast from start to finish, although the Freshmen took the lead and kept it from the beginning.

When the second half began the play was even more closely contested than before. The remarkable work of Captain Painter in saving the ball from the Mercuries' basket brought the crowd to its feet more than once.

THE FIRST SEMESTER

The first school semester is now nearly ended. At present, at least, school life holds few pleasures for us, but this state of mind will not continue for long.

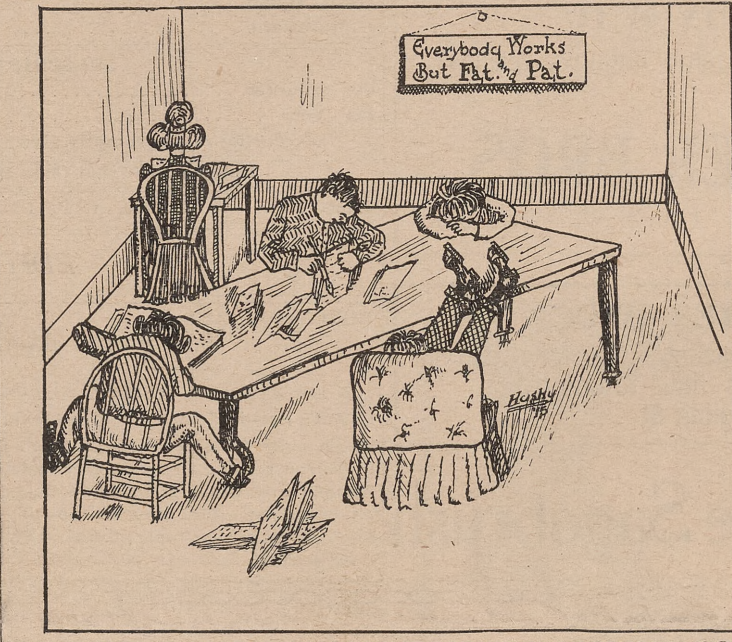
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

At the last executive committee meeting held last Tuesday evening, that body started a very popular movement—a dance.

Glee Club Gives Concert

FINEST CONCERT HEARD ON THE HILL—MUCH CREDIT DUE PROF. HASEMAN

Last Friday evening the university glee club gave a concert. A real concert it was, too. The numbers were given without a stop and to each one there was an encore.



the entire student body. Mr. Van Buren in his instrumental selections clearly showed him to be in a class by himself so far as the piano is concerned.

BOOST FOR A BIGGER REGISTRATION

Although we are the hardest fighters of any college in the west, nevertheless it has been well demonstrated to us in this last season's contests between Nevada and the different California colleges that our school lacks two great methods of producing a winning football team.

ELECTRICAL SHOW FOR COMMENCEMENT

THE ELECTRICAL BUILDING PROGRESSING RAPIDLY—BIG DISPLAY TO BE ADED BY MANY LOCAL AND OUTSIDE FIRMS. MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

The first floor of the new electrical building is practically complete and work on installation of machinery and wiring will be started soon after New Year. It is expected to have the building completed in April and preparations are being made for an electrical show to be held during commencement week.

able interest to the general public. Scientific illumination is a subject of interest to every one and is but little understood. Four-fifths of all lighting installations as now installed are wasteful and inefficient.

The Gazette in a recent editorial had the following to say on this subject:

We Depend Upon Electricity There is a truism in the words of the old song: "You'll Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry."

Last evening Reno was plunged into darkness, a darkness that could almost be felt. The streets were in the foreshortened distance abysmal canyons.

People walked carefully and talked low. Autos felt their way gingerly. There came a hush at the hour when usually there is the hurry and bustle that precedes the dinner hour.

For a time the city was bereft of light, for the sun had set and the moon had not risen, while a wreath of cloud obscured the stars.

The damage to the main feed system having been repaired, the lights flashed forth again and the city awoke.

Give us electricity or give us death, for electricity is indeed life.

SMILE

Smile and the world smiles with you; Knock and you go alone; For the cheerful grin will let you in Where the kicker is never known.

Growl and the world looks dreary; Laugh and the world looks bright; For a welcome smile brings sunshine while A frown shuts out the light.

Sing and the world's harmonious; Grumble and things go wrong; For all the time you are out of rhyme with the busy, bustling throng.

Kick and there's trouble brewing; Whistle and life is gay; And the world's in tune like a day in June, And the clouds all melt away. —Exchange

UPS AND DOWNS

Prof. Adams: "Mr. Trabert, how could you make hydrogen fluoride?" Trabert: "Eh-eh-eh-eh."

Prof. Adams: "That is correct. You have it from the reaction of calcium fluoride upon sulphuric acid." Trabert: "Yes, sir, I knew it."

"Doc" Manion, when asked if he had anything new, said: "Yes, there are about seventy-five lambs from two days to six weeks old down on the farm."

Harry: "Do you tell your girl friend everything you do while she is away?" Jack: "No, the Manzanita girls do that."

Some people don't go to assembly because they are apt to receive a bill for their subscription to the Sagebrush.



Our Editor He never sleeps.

GET IT AT CANN'S Sterling Silver Toilet Articles for Gifts. Prices Lower Than the Jeweler ORANGE BLOSSOM CANDY FRESH EVERY DAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HE may have too many Suits—too many Trousers, yes, his wardrobe may be a burden to him, but did you ever hear of a man or boy who had too many Ties, Handkerchiefs or Socks? Ties, Handkerchiefs, or Socks are always well chosen Christmas gifts for any man or boy.

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Chem. III class was asked how they would tell whether potassium cyanide was a salt or not. The answer given by W. Parsons was: "Why, taste it."

Fred Henriques, who was quite painfully though not seriously injured while skating, is now entirely recovered.

Kniffen: "Say, Prof., if hydrogen chloride makes a good conductor, what will make a good motorman?"

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Published Four Tuesdays Each Month During the College Year

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EDITORIAL

EDUCATION AND THE DINING HALL

A graduate of a college is supposed to have acquired many achievements. These may be stated as proficiency in a course, the command of good English and the best of etiquette on all occasions. The question now before us may be simply stated. The statement is that our table etiquette

is very far below standard. Most of us who live on the hill are going home for the Christmas vacation. Will we know how to act when we sit down to dine with our parents? For instance, suppose that while the head of the family is carving the king of fowls, we should forget our immediate surroundings and command some one to "Pass the—"? If we should still farther forget ourselves and in haste reach out madly for the largest piece of cake, our parents would look at us in astonishment and would wonder which of the two institutions in Reno we have been attending.

The fact is that most of us who board at the university dining hall are not even on speaking terms with our table manners. Instead of passing things to one another, we usually throw them. The first arrivals at the table make way with everything in sight and the ones who are so unfortunate as to come late must take what remains. This condition of affairs is due chiefly to the fact that we are away from those refining influences which have always surrounded us in our homes. As it is now, the girls are located on one side of the hall while the boys are on the other.

Would it not be well to try the plan of having both girls and boys sit at the same tables? This custom is in use in many schools in the states and there is no reason why Nevada could not at least try the experiment. Many will object to this scheme on the grounds that the boys would not be able to give their class yells so effectively because they would be scattered. This, however, does not seem to be a valid objection.

If this plan were tried, there can be no doubt that there would be a marked improvement in the department of all concerned.

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE.

Ben Franklin in seventeen seventy-six suddenly discovered his vision was mixed.

He then decided to help mankind. And the first bifocal was designed then by McAllister's optical skill. A long-felt want at last did fill. The split bifocal for seventy years was worn by all the kings and peers.

In eighteen thirty-six for his double vision, Schmittman said, "I dislike straight division,

I guess I'll make a solid glass." And the ground bifocals came to pass.

Fifty years passed without further event, Until Mr. Wells brought out the cement.

A big improvement in this line Was this decidedly new design. Then August Morch, of Warren, Pa., With his improvement paved the way.

In eighteen ninety-nine the Perfection was born, And thousands were made, sold and worn.

PRESENT

But all these styles have passed away, For the "Kryptok" of the present day.

No wafers, lines or cement to show, The reason why of course you know.

The lenses of flint and crown are fused, And only the best of glass is used.

There is no guessing, labor or trouble, No sticky cement or annoying bubble.

You get eyeglasses clear and bright, With no dividing lines in sight.

In wearing this lens for far and near, Your vision is made perfectly clear.

In shifting your vision from near to far,

You do not get that nervous jar, And while the invention came quite late,

Once more we credit the Keystone state.

FUTURE

The lens of the future, people may wear,

Will no doubt be made of solidified air;

Maybe of gas or sterilized vapor, Colorless, chlorophyll or crystallized paper;

Frozen tantalum or liquefied ruthenium.

They are the kind they may use on Mars,

We'll never reach there by subway cars.

To solve this problem why should we care,

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The Master Lens, as firm as a rock; Don't say Bifocals, order Kryptoks.

We make them or anything else you may need. NEVADA OPTICAL CO., Reno, Nevada. The Little Mission Bldg., 34 East Second street.

IRRIGATION AGENT MAKES TRIP

F. L. Peterson, who is agent in charge of irrigation investigations in Nevada for the United States Department of Agriculture, returned from a trip to the eastern part of the state where he went to inspect the various gaging stations on the Humboldt river, make ratings for low water, etc. F. A. Arnold accompanied him as assistant. Peterson reports that the Humboldt river was being pumped through a No. 12 centrifugal pump at Golconda last week at the point where J. G. Taylor is erecting a new concrete dam. At Palisade the river is nearly frozen solid.

There was a small Sophie named "Tallow,"

Who was a dear dame's little fellow.

When the Prom came along He wasn't in strong,

But our little boy didn't bellow.

1915 DAFFYDILS

If Shufelt was worth \$5 a pound, what would be the value of A. Crowfoot? (Crofut)

If Bringham would run a half, would Tra-be(r)t.

If Elsie brought Herz would Robert bring — ham and Bacon.

If Pflaging could trip the light fantastic, would his heart still be Akin?

They attended a basketball game although the Knight was dark and the Price was dear.

If Hyton caught a Bird, would Kent Rush-by.

If Husky eloped with Harri-et would Elinor Rogers Ware'r Damm head (them) off?

If Miss Smith's Schufelt tight, would Thomas Walker.

Miss —: "When does your English final come?"

George Ogilvie: "On Monday from eight to half past thirty."

If Clara wanted violets, would Robert Bringham?

If dollars are silver is Frank Golden?

If Pearl said "No," would Jim Steele?

If Tilton and Perkins are cousins, is Routh A-kin?

If Katherine Rannals in her foot, would Mildred Wheeler or Tom Walker?

Since Ethel is Brown, is Leila White?

If there were a race would, Lysle Rushby?

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H. FRALEY

THE MILITARY REVOLT

"Where's your uniform today?" The commandant delivered these words in a metallic, nasal voice peculiar to army officers, and then stood in an expectant attitude. "Up at the hall," answered Corporal Stripes. "Why didn't you wear it?" "Forgot it." "Forgot it? Do you call that an excuse?" "Nope," Stripes grunted in a cheerful, unconcerned manner. The "Com" did not seem at all cheerful, but on the contrary looked rather irritated. "You may discontinue your duties as corporal. Take No. 1 in the rear rank. Corporal Menky, take Stripes' place. You corporals will have to show more spirit. You slop around here and set a bad example for the privates. Stripes, if you fail to appear in uniform again you'll be suspended." The joke of seeing a corporal reduced to the rear rank seemed to appeal to the humor of the company, and whenever rest was given during the drill hour, Stripes found himself the object of more or less banter. This, however, failed to bother him in the least for he seemed too deeply engrossed in thought to notice it. Evidently, he was threshing out some weighty mental problem or collecting fuel for one of his many pipe dreams. The next Saturday morning, Stripes awoke under what seemed to be the influence of a great inspiration. He was so thoroughly absorbed that he seemed to forget to bewail the fact that he was too late for breakfast and even overlooked his formal ceremony of pulling his room-mate out of bed. Instead, he seated himself at his table and began to write. After several attempts, the following document seemed to meet his approval. "We, the undersigned, as members of the anti-drill union, agree to discontinue drill on Monday, the 23rd day of November, and that all Sophs, Freshmen or Preps whose names do not appear on this list within a reasonable length of time will be officially designated as 'scabs.' Beneath this statement Stripes very painstakingly signed his name. Having unburdened his mind in this manner, he uttered a wild whoop that roused his slumbering room-mate to a state of semi-consciousness. "Here, you mealy-headed dingbat! Come to long enough to sign this paper, and I'll go away and let you sleep forever." The 'dingbat' in question raised his head, glanced at the paper through half-closed eyes, placed a scratchy signature upon it, dropped back and was snoring again before Stripes had left the room. The latter next visited a number of his personal friends and classmates, all of whom acquiesced to his scheme with enthusiasm. He next descended to the lower floor to circulate his plan among the Preps. This turbulent division of the hall was overjoyed at the idea and started a small stampede in its anxiety to sign the paper. By noon almost every under classman in Lincoln Hall had signed up. That evening Stripes approached a bunch of God-fearing Juniors who were talking in the hall and after a great deal of persuasion induced them to lend their moral support to the movement. That night Stripes retired with that great peace of mind which comes only to those who have done much for the cause of humanity. On the following Monday morning the lanky form of Stripes was to be seen flitting hither and thither about the campus. Every underclass man from town was accosted and held by sheer eloquence until he had signed the official document. Before the drill hour almost every member of the school had enlisted. When the 11 o'clock bell sounded the Commandant proceeded to the armory with the jaunty military step of the West Point graduate. Instead of the usual motley assemblage of uniformed and un-uniformed cadets, he found only a few officers who were swinging their bright little swords and enjoying the joke immensely. Not even the faithful trumpeters appeared to sound assembly. After a few minutes' conversation with the officers, he retraced his steps in a manner which was too hurried to conform strictly with the dignity of an army officer. In the corridor of Morrill Hall he glanced at the bulletin board to be sure that he had made no mistake in his orders, and then disappeared into the depths of the registrar's office. The following day, general assembly was called at the usual drill hour. The president of the university addressed the students in his most eloquent manner. He urged and exhorted them to return to drill with or without their uniforms and even appealed to their better natures as though college students had better natures. His oration, however, was evidently unsuccessful. The girls giggled and the fellows maintained a strained but uncompromising attitude of attention. Following the address of the president, Dean Stripes arose and made a few remarks that were mingled sarcasm and persuasion, but these also failed to produce the desired result. On the following day not even the officers appeared at drill, and the Commandant was on the verge of nervous prostration. That same day

Stripes received the following note: "My Dear Mr. Stripes: The faculty requests you to meet them in the president's office this afternoon at 4:30. Please do not fail to be present as the consequences may be serious. Mabel Anne Merish, Asst. Registrar." Stripes resented the last sentence of this intelligence, for he was extremely sensitive to discourtesy. He nevertheless made his appearance at the office a few minutes after the appointed time. The president sat in the presiding chair and next to him sat Dean Stripes whose bald head shed light on many meetings of this character. The rest of the faculty consisted, in the main, of rather young men, all of whom seemed to be literally starved with importance. The president arose, assigned Stripes a seat, and then proceeded to deliver him a lecture that was as methodically arranged as a made-to-order sermon. It was a systematic attempt to overhaul Stripes' character and enumerate its many faults and defects. The enumeration was so complete that a less optimistic person than Stripes might have been led to discard his character entirely on the ground that it was unfit for further use. However, the lecture did not seem to disturb him. He sank into the depths of the chair, crossed his legs, propped his chin in his hands and gazed out of the window with such intensity that several members of the faculty were led to turn their heads to see what he was looking at. The president rounded out his discussion with a fitting climax and then continued in a conversational voice: "Mr. Stripes, you do not attempt to deny that you were responsible for the circulation of this petition, declaration of rights, or whatever you choose to call it?" "Yep. Guess I was," responded Stripes. "In other words, you admit that you are responsible for this unruly attempt to stop drill?" "Nope. If I hadn't started it some one else would. You can't impose on the rights of a bunch of kids very long without having them raise a hand. In any case, you will have to admit that the strike has been carried on in a most orderly manner. We have resorted to absolutely no personal violence." "From your actions, I should judge that you are not taking this conference altogether in earnest. This, however, is the proposition we wish to make to you: Now, in spite of your somewhat impertinent manner, I think you realize that drill is a decided benefit to the university. Since you have had the satisfaction of seeing drill stopped, we are going to ask you to aid us in restoring it. Our efforts so far have been unsuccessful; perhaps you can help us." "I don't think I can help you directly, but I think I know how you could get every one back within a week or two. But I don't see how that's going to help me any. To be perfectly frank, I've had my eye on a snap job in drill for the last five years. In fact, I've been calculating on getting the color sergeant's place next year. It's great business! You have to drill but once a week. Will you promise me this job next fall if I can find a way to make the kids drill?" An ominous silence followed this speech of Stripes' and for the most part the faculty looked as insulted as an honorable policeman who had been offered a bribe. The spell was broken by a no less important personage that the Dean. The whole situation seemed to appeal to his sense of humor. His round, good natured face stretched into a broad grin, which in turn broke into a hearty laugh that spread infectiously among the rest of the faculty. The president arose and rapped for order. After clearing his throat, he began: "Mr. Stripes, do you think you deserve this position?" "I certainly do. I'm the only Freshman in the school who has drilled here four years." "Well, Mr. Stripes, the chances are that you will get the snap job as you call it, but I wish it distinctly understood that you will get it only because you deserve it and not in return for any services you may do us in restoring drill. How do you propose to get every man back within a week?" "Oh, that's simple," responded Stripes. "Go at it in the same systematic manner that I did when I wanted them to quit. As a whole, they may absolutely refuse to drill, but if you take them individually they'll back down and promise to appear whenever you say the word." "Your suggestion sounds good. If you will now discontinue your efforts as strike agitator, we'll trouble you no more. Unless there is some good reason for not doing so, we will endeavor to get you your 'snap job' next year. Now, you may be excused." Stripes sat in his window in his usual attitude of repose. His feet rested on the radiator and a pipe of exaggerated dimensions hung out of the corner of his mouth. It was almost dark and the lights from town could be faintly seen through the heavy evening mist. Stripes' reverie was interrupted by the entrance of his room-mate. "Hello, Stripes! How's the old convict?" "Feeling worse," responded Stripes

Why Fifteen Is Here

HOW WE CAME TO DO IT

We come to you the petted baby class; petted first because we are the baby, and second because the conditions of our entrance distinguish us from all other entering classes. We are the largest class that has entered in many years, and all because, we are told, gambling was abolished in Nevada. We enter with a new era in the prosperity of the university—the commencement of the second half century. Our class is already destined to be the best yet, for the policy with us is to be, "Sink if you can't



do the best work." Again, our class has been blessed with a numeral that bespeaks great achievement. When people think of '15 they think of that great work of their country, and of the greatness of the west—15 stands for greatness in the minds of all.

This is the second issue of The Sagebrush under the editorship of the Freshman class. The motives of the editors in allowing us this great privilege are not quite clear to us. Our inference is that they are without sinister meaning and are merely to give us a chance to demonstrate our worth. With the firm purpose, then, of presenting the best that is in us, we offer this as a fair display of our ability.

If you are tempted to criticize harshly, we ask your indulgence. We enter into this work with no little awe and uncertainty. We cannot help feeling that we are performing before a highly critical and experienced audience, and if our work reveals this feeling, be charitable. Peruse this sheet, not with the picture in your mind's eye of a shivering skull cap topped Freshman, but as you would a metropolitan daily—searching for what is good and of interest to you.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN

"Out!" decided Death, the great umpire. "Next!" called Death, the great barber. "No Funds!" noted Death, the great receiving teller. "Thirty!" ticked Death, the great telegraph operator. "Home!" said Death, the great footman. "Ring Down!" signalled Death, the great stage manager. "Garnished!" gasped Death, the great creditor. "Pi!" exclaimed Death, the great compositor. "Accept service!" demanded Death, the great process server. "Move on!" ordered Death, the great policeman. "Shy!" chuckled Death, the great golfer. "Kill!" pencilled Death, the great editor. "Crab!" cried Death, the great dicer. "Grand Slam!" claimed Death, the great bridge expert. "Tickets!" sang out Death, the great conductor. "Rock the boat!" yelled Death, the great fool. "Fall out!" commanded Death, the great general. "All bets off!" whispered Death, the great bookmaker. "The operation is a success!" announced

without turning from the window. "Drill resumes tomorrow." "So?" "Yep, they appointed a committee to interview everybody personally and the darned fools all promised to drill." "And you," questioned Stripes, "not being a darned fool, refused to promise?" "Humph! What do you think I was going to do when everybody else said they'd go back. Wah, nix on the high art logic. If we hadn't listened to you at first, we would have avoided all this trouble." "Listen here, you dingbat. Let me shoot a few ideas under your skull bone. I never got up this strike for the benefit of the natives—not by a long shot. I was looking out for No. 1. I did a pretty good job, too. I've had the satisfaction of making them quit drill and besides this I bluffed the faculty into promising me the color sergeant's position which is nearly as good as not drilling at all. You know it's a good thing for you had ideas about getting it yourself." The "dingbat" turned on the lights and proceeded to study calculus. Evidently the conversation did not please him. Stripes carefully spat under the radiator, replaced his pipe in his mouth and continued to view the darkening landscape. E.K. '15

EDITORS' CONVENTION VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from page one) able class of people, people that are used to the right things of life and who will appreciate our educational advantages. The new industry that is attracting our attention at present is the sugar beet industry. The last machinery came yesterday and I think within about two weeks the first sugar beet factory in Nevada will be in operation. To one who has never visited a factory of this kind I think a visit will be unique. I have never seen machinery equal to the machinery of a sugar factory except possibly the machinery of the Comstock lode. I believe if the newspaper men can come to Fallon we can show them something worth their while. We are also raising first class vegetables and every part of the state is recognizing our efforts and are lending us the helping hand. Mr. Kinghorn, Hawthorne. Mr. Toastmaster: I want to thank Dr. Stubbs and the regents for their kindness and courtesy in this visit. This is the first time that I have ever been on the university grounds or in its buildings. I have received a lesson which I am grateful for. I had no idea of the scope of the work that it was doing, and I wish for the president and the faculty and students the greatest success. I am inclined to think that Dr. Stubbs is in the position of the parishioner who went to confession. He had been in the habit of stealing hay and the father confessor asked when the man made the confession, "How many loads have you stolen?" After some hesitation, the parishioner decided to own up fully and said, "I propose to go after the last load tonight." I think it will not be long, Dr. Stubbs, before you have your 250th student. I believe we have all received a lesson today and I believe we will all go to our homes good boosters for the university who will help you in your work in every way possible. Mr. J. A. M. Johnson of the Zellerbach Paper company of San Francisco. Mr. Toastmaster: It seems to me like a case of "butting in" for me to say anything. In your meeting this morning there was talk of "get together and do something." I think you have had an example handed to you this afternoon. I think that up here at the university they have got the "get together spirit." It is the get together spirit that wins in the university game, the newspaper game and the football game. It is a great lesson to you and me, this "get together spirit," and I think they have it at the university and have it strong. Mr. H. N. Riddle of the Lovelock Review. I have lived in Nevada for many years and I am ashamed to say that this is the first time that I have ever visited the university. I had no knowledge of the wonderful opportunities presented here for the youth of the state. I never knew the completeness and strength of the Mackay mining school, and I wonder if the people of this state really knew what the university has and the work it is doing. I think here is an opportunity for the newspapers of the state to do some mighty good work. The young men and women of the campus came in at this point and gave the editors some rousing cheers. nounced Death, the great surgeon. "Foreclose!" insisted Death, the great lawyer. "House dark!" gave out Death, the great manager. "Step lively!" roared Death, the great subway guard. "Going, going, gone!" shrieked Death, the great auctioneer. "Draw your fires!" cautioned Death, the great engineer. "Going down!" piped Death, the great elevator boy. "I call!" chipped in Death, the great poker player. —Life.

THOMAS H. WESTERN, New Optician in Reno

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Nevada's Great Department Store

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In Commercial Subjects and Languages

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HERE IS A DIRECTORY! EVERYBODY READ IT!

As was stated last week in this paper, we have compiled a partial list of those firms that are aiding The Sagebrush and you.

These firms deserve your patronage. Do you respond? We do not note the firms that are not supporting the student paper, but we hope that the students will at least see those who are.

General Furnishing and Haberdashers
Gray, Reid, Wright & Co.
Mott & Settle
Sunderland's
The Otis Store
Tranter, Habel & Staley
Restaurants and Cafes
The Owl
The Overland
The McKissick
The Riverside
The Comis
The Mineral
(To Be Continued Next Issue.)

CHEMISTS MAY APPLY

We are in receipt of an announcement from the United States civil service commission calling attention to an examination to be held January 17, 18, 1912, for filling several vacancies in the position of assistant chemist, Department of Agriculture, and elsewhere as needed, at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1600 per annum. The opportunities for appointment from this examination seem to be excellent. Of 38 persons who passed this examination in April, 1911, three were appointed at \$1440 per annum, and twenty-seven others were tendered appointment at \$1200 per annum. Full information as to educational training required, nature of studies, etc., may be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., by asking for a copy of the assistant chemist announcement.

Prof. Paine: "Mr. Boggs, how does this introduction begin?"
Boggs: "With a capital letter."

Conant Bros. Co.

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Best Goods at Best Prices

Society Programs and Invitations

Ninety per cent of the dance programs and invitations used in the city of Reno are made up in this plant. There's a reason.

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41 East Second Street

TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP

29 E. SECOND ST.

We Cater to College Men

MINERAL BARBER SHOP

J. W. SCOTT, Propr.

235 N. Center Reno
We appreciate College patrons.

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Private Carriages and Hacks
Overland and Fashion Stables
Phone 163

CURNOW & GAULT

Imported and Domestic Cigars and Tobaccos
Hats, Gloves and Underwear
223 Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

RENO MERCANTILE CO.

HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

RIVERSIDE STUDIO

Fine Portraits. Groupings a Specialty.
F. P. DANN, Propr.
Second and Virginia

Reno Stationery Store

All classes of books for book-keeping. Fine stationery and cigars. Latest books of fiction.
SAM ARMANKO, Prop.

PHIL JACOBS

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
Commercial Row Reno, Nev.

T. H. P. O. FRAT HOLDS BANQUET

On last Thursday evening week, the T. H. P. O. fraternity administered the final ceremonies of initiation to the seven pledges, T. P. Walker, Ira S. Kent, R. A. Sheehy, H. F. Percival, J. S. Sinai, Charles Seitz and Claude Hamilton. At the close of the ceremonies the fraternity adjourned to the home of Mr. N. E. Wilson where delightful refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was passed. Music was a feature of the entertainment. Miss Ernestine Littlejohn and Mr. T. P. Walker were the principal performers. Those present were: Messrs. Schrap, Goldsworthy, Cashin, Jepson, Cameron, Gignoux, Kent, Linton, Hawk, Hamilton, Seitz, Spencer, Sheehy, Charles, Percival, McPhall, Claffin, Sinai, Harriman, Lacey, Wilson, Walker, Prof. Wilson and Miss Littlejohn and Mrs. Wilson.

WHICH IS YOUR DIRECTION?

What is your progress?
Where are you tending?
Are you advancing?
Outposts extending?
If you are moving,
Where is the showing?
What's the direction
Coming or going?

Only with constant
Tolling and spinning,
Making and mending,
Cometh the winning.
Minds that are listless,
Hearts calmly beating,
Hands that are weary,
Mark the retreating.

Only the patient
Straining and striving,
Minds at attention
Make for arriving,
Valleys upturning,
Mountains o'erthrowing,
What's "your" direction,
Coming or going?

THE SAGEBRUSH TWINS

Pat, you think you've slipped one over
On the Freshmen. Sure you do,
Fat, you think you're just in clover,
Watching Freshmen work, don't you?

Pat, you feel that you're the dandy—
Freshmen aren't wise to you!
Fat, you think that you're a dandy—
Freshmen think that they must do.

Fat and Pat were weary-hearted,
They had worked on Sagebrush long,
Battled, struggled, never faltered—
Things would always turn out wrong.

Pat then got his wits to working,
Doped a scheme out slick and fine;
Found no vague suspicion lurking
In the trusting Freshman mind.

Spoke then Pat unto the other:
Guess it's time to rest a bit;
Fat, we'll have our Freshman brothers
On The Sagebrush try their wit."

Thus it comes to pass that Fatty
Finds himself at ease this week,
Nor does our dear little Patty
Have a single ad to seek.

"Fifteen" every time's a winner.
Look this paper o'er and say
That it's not alone at dinner
Freshmen always win the day.

After this when troubles threaten
Those who edit dear Sagebrush,
And they find themselves a-sweatin'
With the hurry and the rush

They may look upon these pages,
Find a panacea here
In the sayings of the sages
That will help to give them cheer.
A. D. C. '15

UNIVERSITY POND POPULAR PLACE

Already the new campus pond has become a popular place. The cold weather has put a good, solid layer of ice on the pond. Everyone who can and some who cannot are out to do themselves proud on the ice while it lasts. From all indications now, the sport promises to last through the winter. Several of the boys in Lincoln Hall have been considering the idea of getting up for a morning spin on the pond. Prof. Brown would be heartily in favor of this as it would get some of the boys down to breakfast on time for a change.

"Bub" Hix's class in fancy skating convenes on the pond every day. There is still room for a few more in the class and "Hix" is very desirous of having a full quota as soon as possible.

DEDICATE PAPER TO 1915 MAN

The Thanksgiving issue of the Elko high "Pohob" was dedicated to Andrew D. Crofut, who is now a member of the Freshman class at the U. of N. Up until the time of his graduation in 1911, Mr. Crofut was the editor of this excellent little high school paper, and because of his splendid service to the paper and to the school, this tribute has been given to him.

Huskey is the cutest yet,
His appetite is stout,
We hope that cake will never give
Our little man the gout.

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STOCKTON SAN JOSE
FRESNO SANTA CRUZ
CHICO LONG BEACH

AND

RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA

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MINES AND ENGINEERING
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: : ATHLETICS : :

FOOTBALL

When Captain-elect Mackay issues a call for candidates next fall, he will indeed have a likely bunch of material to pick from. This year's team had on it six freshmen players practically new at the game. These men with a year's experience have undoubtedly profited greatly, and will make stronger players for the coming season. Then again the team will have a nucleus on which to build, because practically the entire team will enter school again next fall.

It might be well to note here a point which was discussed during the annual football banquet held some few nights ago. It was suggested that the Freshman-Sophomore game be held at the beginning of the season instead of leaving it until the end. By this plan, a number of the Freshmen would be annexed to the regular squad who otherwise would not come out. We all know how well the new players, who were not on the regular squad all season showed up in the Freshman-Sophomore game, therefore let us hope that this plan will be carried into effect next season.

BASEBALL

It is rumored that Harry Grayson (Toots) will arrive from Goldfield Friday evening. Harry was a great favorite among the fans last season and if he enters school next semester he will materially strengthen the squad.

"Doc" Manion has announced that it will be impossible for him to appear in a suit when the season opens. Let us all hope that he will change his mind before then.

"Chief" Sheehy the outfield star of last season, is still on the job, but is expected to occupy a space in the infield this coming season.

A number of the new Freshmen showed up well in the practical game held a few weeks ago. Among those worthy of mention were Abbott, Boggs, Bowler, Hylton, Kent, Dewar and Duddleson.

BASKETBALL

The only drawback in Freshman

basketball is the difficulty which Coach Ross and Captain Painter are having in picking a first team. The members of the squad are all first class players, having been stars in their prep school days, and are all fighting hard for their positions on the first team. The first game which we had this season was the one with the Mercuries last Saturday night, an account of which is given in this issue.

The Sophomores indeed had the "comeback" when they put the rollers on the Carson Polacres in the gym a few nights ago after being beaten by the same team a week previous in Carson. Well, it's good that there's some of us unlike Jeffries!

TRACK

Will we have a track team next spring? Yes, indeed we will, and a good one at that. Prospects for a meet with Utah are exceedingly bright at present and all we need is a little "pep" to start the ball rolling. The Freshman class will have a number of strong contenders for positions on the team. Such men as Bringham in the sprints, Kent, Ogilvie and Trabant in the distances, and Bowler in the hurdles will be hard to beat.

R. H. S. '15

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls began practicing basketball on November 1 at the request of their captain, Martha Noble, and manager, Florence Reed. At first, little interest was taken by the girls, but at present enough are out to have a first and second team. There will be a girls' basketball tournament in the Spring between the various high school teams of the state, and if the Prep girls develop a jumping and side center there is no reason why their team should not carry off the honors. On account of the mid-year examinations and vacation, the girls stopped practicing last Tuesday until after the holidays.

TENNIS

The girls of the tennis club have not taken an active part in athletics because they have been busy in raising funds to improve the tennis court.

F. S. and E. B. 15

CLASS POEM

Four months have come, four months have gone,
Since first we met upon this stage,
Since first we called ourselves wee Freshmen,
Despite our one-time Senior age,
Upon fleet wings these months have flown.
Oh, yes, so very swift that we
Tonight are resting on our oars
Half way across the Freshman sea.
That day we cast aside all prestige
Gained in high school circles bold;
Left behind our friends and school-mates—
Crept into the Freshman fold
Where we lingered, silent, trembling,
Knowing not what kind of strife
Might break from out the dusky places
Of this strange, new college life.

We looked about us, saw no face
Or feature known to us before.
Each to each was utter stranger
Cast upon this unknown shore.
Common danger drew us nearer,
Union gave us power to do,
Spirit bound us fast together,
Made us ever strong and true.

Sophs, we've found, are not huge
monsters
Made to lure the Babes astray
And against their lives be plotting
Every moment of the day.
Nor are they of regal grandeur
Such as scorn all joy and mirth,
And with haughty, kingly-bearing
Humble Freshmen to the earth.

"In the Juniors," says Tradition,
"Freshmen find their steadfast stays,
Those who aid the infants in their
Treading of the unknown ways."
Nor has "thirteen" ever faltered
In its friendship, strong and true;
They are always our big brothers,
Helping us to try and do.

Seniors in their high position
Scorn to take a partial hand
In the petty quarrels of Freshmen
With the last year's Freshie band.
They're so dignified and mighty
In their royal Senior state
That they lead the way for "fifteen"
On to fame's great golden gate.

Days have come and days departed,
Each has drawn us nearer to
U. of N., so dear to every
One who knows it as we do.
And we hope that in the future
Whatever we may see or do,
We will never more forget to
Laud and praise our Royal Blue.

A. C. '15

CHEMISTRY MAJORS DINE

Last Saturday Prof. Maxwell Adams entertained his advanced chemistry class in a most delightful manner at his home on Ninth street. Those who enjoyed the professor's hospitality were Miss Emma Freisch, Miss Isabelle Schuler, Edwin Williams and August Holmes.

"Slats" never sleeps at the Owl.

NEW VAUDEVILLE AT MAJESTIC

Opening with the matinee Sunday afternoon, "The Nashville Students," one of the greatest colored acts in vaudeville, have been booked at the Majestic for a week's engagement. As comedians, singers, and high class dancers, these clever entertainers have no equal and a great show is promised to patrons of the Majestic. The entire program will be changed every other night this week, there will be no advance in prices for this big vaudeville bill. It has been put on as an extra holiday attraction in addition to the regular pictures, and the prices will remain the same throughout the entire week, 10 cents to any seat in the house.

WHEN A MAN'S DOWN AND OUT

Isn't it strange when a man's down and out,
How quickly the news will travel about?
And how the girls give him, the icy stare,
As though he had no right to be anywhere?
And isn't it easy to think they are right?
And slink about like a ghost at night,
Without any pep; any self respect,
And pity yourself and your troubles reflect?
But self pity is of weakness a sign;
You can't make good if you stand and whine.
Don't think that others are better than you;
Brace up! Get busy and show them a few!
Stand on your own feet, and demand self respect.
Think not of the duties your friends neglect,
And then some time when they're down and out,
You may be able to help them out. Exchange.

Free Press

BASKET BALL ASSOCIATION
Since the announcement in this paper some two months past, of the formation of a basket ball association, three teams have been organized and have been practicing daily. These teams undoubtedly represent the best material in the school and if the basket ball association wishes to pick a college team from these players, it behooves the association to get busy and arrange for some games to be played. Heretofore, the class teams have arranged their own games, but since the association has expressed a desire to control all the basket ball played by the college, it would not be expedient for the individual teams to arrange their own schedules.

Everybody wants to see a college team formed, but without the aid of this association, it will be an impossibility. Let's get busy.

ONE WHO CARES.

Ware: Got your Greek? Yes, I have the English translation. Have you the other?

WE carry the most extensive line of Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes and Smokers' articles in Reno. We have all the leading brands put up, especially for the holidays. See us before buying elsewhere. We are sole agents for Gunther's famous candies

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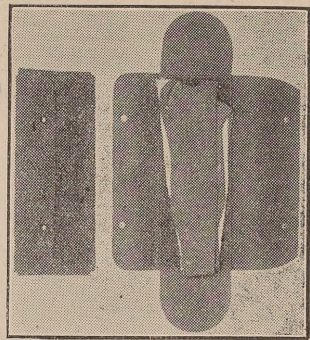
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Leather folder, socks and tie all match in color, and they are the newest shades of tan, brown, lavender, purple, blue, red and green.

WITHOUT CHARGE, we will neatly engraved in gold, any person's name, (one line only) on outside of folder, if given 24 hours' notice. Don't Overlook This, the One Greatest Hit of the Season.

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