



COMMITTEE HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

QUESTION OF GRANTING BLOCK N CONSIDERED AND COMPILING OF AMENDMENTS ORDERED.

The Executive Committee held a special session last Thursday to transact several items of business. A motion was passed to the effect that the secretary compile a list of the recent amendments to the A. S. U. N. constitution and that copies of the amendments be given to the graduate manager and to the editor of the Sagebrush for publication. The graduate manager rendered a report which was accepted. A motion was made and carried that Harry Hovey be appointed assistant graduate manager and that he receive fifteen dollars per month from the first of October until such time as his services are no longer needed. Ted Wolford was appointed trainer for the remainder of the football season at a salary of four dollars per month. The committee appointed President Hovey to attend the meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball League in San Francisco on November 5. The committee has also passed a resolution recommending that members of the A. S. U. N. pay fifty cents admission to the Nevada-California game on November 20 and that non-members pay one dollar admission. The question of granting the Block N was considered and it was recommended that the letter be given to those men who play in the game with California. The meeting then adjourned.

LEGAL PROBLEMS SUBJECT ADDRESS

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Hon. Samuel Platt, one of Nevada's prominent lawyers, delivered an eloquent address at last Friday morning's assembly. His subject was "Some Phases of International Law" and his speech was not only a clear exposition of abstract legal principles, but was also filled with apt and illuminating historical illustrations. The subject was of more than passing interest, for Mr. Platt spoke on questions which have been troubling the national administration, and his remarks made clear several puzzling points regarding our diplomatic relations with the European powers now at war.

The speaker affirmed that international law is still in its infancy. Continued on Page 2

LEAGUE ARRANGES GAME SCHEDULE U.C. FRESHMAN POLICY DISCUSSED

ST. IGNATIUS AND COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TO PLAY BASKETBALL IN RENO; REMAINDER OF GAMES ARE TO BE PLAYED ON CALIFORNIA COURTS

ST. MARYS OBJECTS TO GUARANTEE

CALIFORNIA PRESENTS HER FRESHMAN RULE, BARRING FIRST YEAR MEN FROM GAMES, FOR CONSIDERATION OF LEAGUE AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Plans are already under way for a big basket ball season this year. President Hovey attended the meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball League in San Francisco last week and aided in drawing up the schedule for the coming year.

Nevada will play two games at home. One with College of the Pacific on February 5, and the second with St. Ignatius on March 5. In the interim between the two games at home, the team will go to the coast to play St. Mary's, Stanford and California.

Santa Clara will in all probability be admitted to the league, and Nevada will again play her old rival. Several points of dispute arose at the session. California demanded that freshmen be eliminated and St. Mary's will not guarantee the fixed sum of money which the other schools have promised.

Two meetings will be held during the month to settle the questions in dispute and to arrange for the minor details of the season.

There is small likelihood that California will win in her effort to eliminate freshmen, for all the other schools are against the rule. St. Mary's will doubtless make her guarantee, if she remains in the league, for all the remaining colleges have promised a stated sum and will insist that the Oakland school do the same.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

WITH ORGANIZATION COMPLETE, FUTURE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED.

Officers were elected and plans for the coming year were decided on at the second regular meeting of the Dramatic club, held last Wednesday night.

The club was organized to develop the dramatic talent in the U and intends to put on one or more plays the second semester under the direction of Mr. Turner. Nothing will be attempted this semester but rehearsals will start immediately after the holidays. There are about 25 members now and it is the earnest wish of the officers to have this increased, especially by those having "footlight" experience. All registered students are eligible.

A committee was appointed to make inquiries regarding plays and after the constitution was adopted the following officers were elected: Ysabel Rising, president; C. Homard Candland, vice president; Adele Norcross, secretary and treasurer; Ted Wolford and Eva Walker, executive committee.

DEAN RECOMMENDS POSTPONE GAMES

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS NOT FAVORED IN TALK BY MISS BROWN.

That the co-eds of the University postpone intercollegiate basketball relations for the ensuing year was the plan proposed by Miss Brown, Dean of women, at a special meeting of the women of the University held Monday morning.

At the present time, negotiations are pending with California and possibly Stanford for basketball games. No contracts have been signed, however, and nothing of a definite nature has been planned.

That the money spent on some eight or ten girls could be spent more advantageously on a swimming pool, or additional tennis courts, was suggested by Miss Brown. Each year in the past the money apportioned by the student body has been spent, regardless of the worth of the team, in playing colleges far removed from Nevada. Instead of any great number of students benefiting from the game, only some eight or ten girls, who made the team, have derived any good whatsoever.

The games have been scheduled a short time before the contest, enough girls for the team have been mustered out and the games have been played.

Permanent ill-effects have often resulted from the games, which are not always too ladylike.

With all these arguments against the game, Miss Brown stated some of the advantages to be gained by postponing the games.

Interclass games, properly conducted, would benefit a greater number, and save the cost of the trips. There would be less chance for injuries, which are so common in an intercollegiate struggle. The money spent in improvements in the gym, or outside athletic equipment would benefit a great deal more than the short coast trip.

Following the dean of women, Dr. R. H. Mullin, of the State Hygienic Laboratories gave a short talk. He emphasized the evil effects of athletic exertions, and advised the permanent discontinuation of the sport.

At a meeting to be held in the near future, the matter will be voted on by all the women.

and Mr. Turner, faculty adviser.

The first and third Wednesdays of each month were selected as regular meeting nights and the next meeting will be a stunt night. Bert Walker, Curly Davis, Gladys Hofer, Charles Gooding, Zelma Francis, Agnes Duffy, Margaret Kemper, Bessie Markheim, Ted Wolford and Mr. Turner are booked to appear on that night.

A. S. U. N. MEETING

Next Friday, at 11, the postponed meeting of the A. S. U. N. will be held. Block N rules, the big Letter game, and other important business will be transacted, so that a full attendance is imperative.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS AS "CRIPS" RECOVER

WITH BIG GAME ONLY A FEW WEEKS OFF, OUTLOOK IS PROBLEMATICAL.

As the time for the "big game" draws near, Nevada's chances with the California eleven is becoming the favorite topic of conversation. Some few of the cripples injured in the early part of the season are beginning to feel right again, and if the doctor permits, these men will strengthen the lineup considerably.

Candland, Captain McCubbin, Hawkins and Lintott are at present out of the several splints, bandages and casts that held their injured members, and may be able to get into shape before the final contest. A cast iron shield for Candland's weak shoulder arrived some days ago, but was off-size and was therefore returned. With the necessary amount of padding, it is possible that the little quarterback will pilot the 'varsity' in the letter game.

The broken bone in McCubbin's right ankle is knitting fast, but is still a trifle weak. It is hardly probable that the 'varsity' skipper will be able to play, though it is hoped by all he will be sufficiently recovered by that time to take a part. His sure boot and ability to convert seemingly impossible touchdowns would be a welcome addition to the team. Hawkins is another player recovering from a fracture, the wrist bone in this case making the trouble. He played the American game in his high school years, and showed up in good style at end in the brief time before he was injured.

Tiny Lintott is also up and around but he will hardly be able to get in harness for a few days yet. The loss of the big fellow left a hole in the forward line hard to fill.

Taken all in all, if some mysterious power would make all the Nevada "crips" well, the chances for an even break with California would be increased tenfold. California's weak showing in the big game last Saturday showed that she is in the same position as are the others who have recently canged the style of game. The fine points of the game are still unknown to her, so that speed and strength become the blue and gold's only effective weapons. Whether Nevada will be able to absorb enough "inside" football before November 20 to offset these advantages is the question in the minds of all at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrapps have returned to Reno after a long stay in South America and, with their little daughter, have taken apartments at the Nortonia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schrapps are graduates of Nevada, Mrs. Schrapps being the former Miss Flossie Reed. More recently Mr. and Mrs. Schrapps have sojourned in Elko, where, in the "Better Babies" contest, held during Rodeo week, Miss Reed Elizabeth Schrapps, aged two, won first prize.

SECOND VARSITY DEFEATS INDIANS

REDSKINS ON SHORT END OF 29-7 SCORE AFTER STIFF BATTLE.

Once more the Nevada second team defeated the Stewart Indians, this time on the redskins' home grounds. The final score of 29 to 7 showed decisively the superiority of the palefaces, though the hardest kind of fighting was needed to establish the lead. The field, according to some of the C. E. men who took the trip, was in need of contour lines, as well as the five-yard variety. On at least one occasion the rough going prevented a touchdown. King caught a forward pass, but stepped into a gully and quite effectually tackled himself.

Chet Greenwood was easily the star of the game, showing good form both in bucking the line and on defensive. Trabert, who entered college only recently and has been out in a suit but a short time, also played a good game.

Saturday morning the squad left for Carson, fifteen strong, some taking the V. & T. and a few traveling by machine. Arriving at the capital city, they were escorted to the Indian school, and there were assigned quarters.

The rooting section of the game was composed of some three hundred redskins and some five palefaces. That the Indian eleven realized the importance of the occasion showed instantly in their playing, for they had all the pep and abandon of their festive ancestors on the warpath. Consistent gains were made with straight football, interspersed with more open formations to loosen the defense.

The lone touchdown scored by the Indians was the result of an end run from their own thirty-yard line. Several of the seconds tagged the runner, but not severely enough to stop his progress to the goal line. The touchdown was converted.

Those taking the trip were Kemper, Masters, Able, Martin, Greenwood, Chism, W. Melarkey, Layman, Organ, Jones, King, Jensen, Trabert, Neasham, Stever, Silva Sather, Faber.

WISCONSIN

The following is one of the mysteries the editor of the Daily Cardinal is called upon to solve. All local members of this great order please note: "Dear Sir:

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Post Office, According to Act of Congress



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VOL. XXIII. RENO, NEVADA Tuesday, November 9, 1915.

EDITORIAL

A. S. U. N. DUES.

But a few days now remain before the full list of those who have not paid their A. S. U. N. dues will be posted. If the postal authorities at Washington did not object so strenuously, the list would probably gain more publicity in the columns of the Sagebrush.

To the who understand fully the intent and purpose of the athletic due, and have definitely decided not to pay their share, we have nothing to say. The dead beat can seldom be aroused from his moral apathy by the written word, so that this small percentage will be ignored.

The big majority of the delinquents mean to pay, but are indefinite as to the exact time. Don't delay any longer, unless you wish to be classed with those who refuse to pay their share.

To the various clubs and organizations on the hill, a reading of a resolution adopted by the student body is suggested. This resolution states that a student who is not a member in good standing of the A. S. U. N. shall not be a member of any organization. A little more general discussion on this subject would help immeasurably.

FRESHMAN RULE.

At a meeting of representatives of several coast universities held last week in San Francisco the basketball schedule for the 1916 session was formulated. This, however, was a minor matter compared with the announcement of one of the representatives.

California's delegate demanded that freshmen be excluded from all league contests, in accordance with her recently acquired policy. No definite action was taken on this surprising demand, but a meeting is to be held again next Saturday and a decision will probably be reached.

Such a ruling is so manifestly unfair to the smaller colleges that it should receive little consideration.

Nevada depends on training her first year men for future years. If they are excluded from competition, we shall lose the services of valuable men, not for one year only, but for two, or possibly more. The scholastic welfare of freshmen players does not suffer, due to the added attention each man receives from his department head.

If California stands firm on her demands, we fear Washington will be called upon to satisfy her demands for competition in basketball as well as football. At that, the Washingtonians seem fully capable, after last Saturday's promenade.

LINCOLN HALL NOTES

The football men who returned from the California trip last Monday, while reporting an interesting time while away, are all glad to be back at Lincoln Hall again. They are also unanimously agreed that perhaps the dining hall is a regular eating place, after all.

* * *

With the approach of winter not far distant, the Lincoln Hall Ski Club has organized for the coming season. The club plans to make extensive repairs on the cabin, near the ski course, west of Reno, in order that supplies and provisions may be stored there during the winter months, and that skiing parties may stay comfortably over night.

* * *

While on the football trip, David Abel took in the exposition from start to finish. He reports that the Palace of Fine Arts, though lacking in some details, is alone worth the trip.

* * *

The Bachelors' Club went out of existence permanently last Sunday, when Captain Lloyd Root, the sole surviving member, severed his connection with the organization.

Y.W.C.A.

Last week the Meetings Committee planned something different from a purely social gathering. The program included:

- Piano SoloHazel Murray
- ReadingZelma Francis
- Vocal SoloBessie Markheim
- RecitationAdele Norcross
- ReadingProfessor Turner
- Piano SoloGrace Fuss

The program was very well balanced and well carried out. Vivien Engle acted as leader of the meeting. Miss Reiglethuth will speak at the meeting Wednesday on "Some Ideals of German Womanhood." Eva Walker will sing some German songs.

LEGAL PROBLEMS SUBJECT ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1.

tional law was necessary to peace and to the avoidance of the evils attendant upon war. Only when international law exists strongly enough to curb the feelings and desires of the powers will peace be assured. Some publicists have believed that no international law exists since law is often defined as a rule laid down by a superior for observance by an inferior. Others contend that international law is a rule between nations not above nations and that it is founded on the common consent of the powers. If one nation violates the law, at present there is no power to punish the violator. Because of this condition there is a movement among publicists and peace workers for a league or union of the powers which will punish violators of international law. Such a union would be based on law which depended for its enforcement on the common consent of all the nations concerned.

Mr. Platt brought out clearly the fact that international law has only to do with nations as such, that it did not concern itself with individuals. This rule obtains in the case of American citizens supplying the allies with munitions of war. If the United States government interfered with this practice it would commit an act of real non-neutrality. The government, as such, has nothing to do with the biased acts of its citizens. As a protection against the results of this law, the right of confiscation of war contraband was recognized. Nations at war may seize certain articles on the high seas which are intended for the aid of an enemy and thus safeguard their own interests. In connection with this right the question of continuous contraband or continuous transport has arisen. If it can be proven that goods directed to a neutral country are eventually intended for a belligerent power the right of confiscation may be exercised.

Mr. Platt's address was one of a series of several designed to give to the students and faculty some of the ideas and viewpoints of the state's public men. The address was a clear exposition of legal principles and was thoroughly enjoyed.

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CADET BULLETIN

November 5, 1915.

Bulletin No. 11:

The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, November 8, 's hereby announced:
Monday, Nov. 8—Both companies, company in attack. Employment will be made of advance by platoon and squad rushes, and succession of thin lines.
Band practice.
Tuesday, Nov. 9—Same as Monday.
Wednesday, November 10—Battalion review. Blue uniforms. The review will be followed by battalion drill, part of which will be devoted to execution of platoon movements.
Thursday, Nov. 11—Both companies, Butt's rifle drill, and company drill close order.

Hereafter all cadets will appear at drill in complete uniform, unless previously granted permission to do otherwise by the commandant. Any cadets who appear in incomplete or mixed uniforms will be fallen out from the company and the absence will be counted an unexcused absence. If any cadet has not received his olive drab shirt, the olive drab coat must be worn.

At battalion inspection, Wednesday, it was noticed that several cadets wore tan shoes with the blue uniform. The attention of all is invited to the fact that with the blue uniform black shoes must be worn. At the weekly inspection, cadets must also be more careful about the condition of their uniforms, and their personal appearance, and the condition of the equipment.

At the present time the matters which should receive especial attention in close order drill are the execution of the manual (this is ragged in some cases and lacks snap and precision); the alignment in squads and in company line is not good; more steadiness in ranks should be maintained. Special effort will be made by all to correct these faults. It is only by hard, painstaking effort on the part of each cadet that the perfection in drill which we seek can be attained.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

**WORLD FOOTBALL RECORDS
MADE DURING 1914 SEASON.**

The principal records of the 1914 season as compiled by Park H. Davis in the 1915 Spalding's football guide, contains some wonderful records. Some of them are almost impossible and only bear out the old maxim, "that truth is stranger than fiction." Some of the most remarkable are as follows:
Teams, Players, Largest Scores.

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College team scoring most points (West)—Missouri School of Mines, 568 to 0.

College team scoring most points (East)—Washington and Jefferson, 369 to 54.

Players scoring most touchdowns (West)—J. Inlay, Missouri School of Mines, 30.

Player scoring most touchdowns (East)—N. Mayes, Virginia, 19.

Player scoring most goals from touchdowns (West)—E. Freeman, Missouri School of Mines, 39.

Player scoring most goals from touchdowns (East)—M. D. Fleming, Washington and Jefferson, 39.

Player scoring most goals from field, season—W. C. Cahall, Lehigh.

Longest Kicks.

Players scoring goal from longest drop-kick—T. S. Cusack, New York University; S. L. Cofall, Notre Dame, 50 yards.

Player's scoring goal from longest place-kick—Lloyd Bingham, Denver, 49 yards.

Farthest Runs.

Players making longest runs, scrimmage to touchdown—William Morris, Denver; G. E. Kirk, Maine; B. E. Smith, Michigan Agricultural College; G. Leverett, Arkansas, 90 yards.

Players making longest run from completed forward pass—H. W. Miller, University of Pittsburg, 70 yards.

Players making longest run from intercepted forward pass—R. Westervelt, Central (Pella), 90 yards.

Player making longest run from recovered fumble—T. J. Coolidge, Harvard, 98 yards.

TO HIS SON.

Dear Son:
So you find college life to your liking.
You're in love with the new point of view?
Well, my boy, there is nothing so striking
In one leaving the old for the new.

The men you have met are a jolly crowd,
And the girls seem to hold your attention?
Well, son, I suppose you should be allowed
Freedom and range in convention.

You feel you've entered a world quite removed
From the one you knew here with us?
Well, possibly, son, 'til that's thoroughly proved
It's a subject I wouldn't discuss.

And you feel that you're finding yourself,
That you'll soon be hitting your stride?
Well, remember boy, when you do gain wealth
You must gain it through hard work and pride.

Your mother sends love; she cried only last night.
She was proud of your six weeks' grade.
And I think you agree we're both of us right
When we say you'll be more than repaid.

I've been silent concerning your school work,
I've left it entirely to you.
But remember, we're watching, and hope you won't shirk,
And try to do well what you do.

Write us soon; we've missed you of late.
Get the most that you can, get it each day.
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of love may be waged with greater efficiency, Miss Martin has prepared a number of "anti-love" receipts for her contingent to follow. Here are a few:
"Cut out social events if you have any tendency to fall in love."
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Musings of Monti

Being a letter to the home-
folks from one Monti, '19, telling
of the wild and restless freshman
existence.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 5, '15.
Friend Tommy:
You may have seen by the papers
that our team played U. C. last week.
No, I wasn't one of the elect. Me and
two other fellows (Bill Melarkey and
Fat Walker) had our faces all fixed
for the trip, but we got stung good
and proper. While we were cursing
our luck and our empty pocketbooks,
we heard about some of the eastern
colleges attending their big games
billed through as livestock. We im-
mediately hustled down to the S. P.
freight agent, and he said: "Sure, I
can bill you through as calves, hogs
or donkeys, on a special freight, at
\$2 per head by the thousand." "But,"
I said, "there isn't a thousand of us;
if we counted in every member of the
faculty there wouldn't be over three
hundred."
"Well," he said, "that's the best I
can do," so we decided to beat our
way.

I don't think it's wrong to beat a
corporation, do you, Tommy?
A fellow offered to take Bill as far
as Truckee on a motorcycle, and Fat
and I got on the train here with the
bunch. Just before we got to Truckee,
Tiny (one of the team), gave us the
high sign that the conductor was com-
ing. The berths were made up and
some of the fellows sat on the edge of
one, and Fat and I crawled in behind.
Si Ross, the manager, had given the
conductor eighteen tickets, and the
latter began to count noses. He must
have been a little suspicious, because
he looked in every berth, and when
he came to the one in which we were,
he poked in his lantern and said:
"What you fellows doin' in there?"

I said: "We're only going as far
as Truckee; we made up our minds
the last minute, and didn't have time
to buy tickets."
He was pretty foxy and he said:
"You can't fool me that way; I've been
too long in the business. Dig up now;
\$1.55 each." We dug, as cheerfully as
the depleted condition of our finances
would allow, and when he jumped off
at Truckee to report at the office, Bill
hopped on in his khaki suit; Tiny had
brought Bill's gray suit along in his
grip, and the latter climbed into a
berth and slipped the gray suit over
the khakis. In the meantime Walker
and I had crawled under the berths
and it was such a confounded tight fit
that we couldn't expand our lungs to
take a breath.

When the conductor came back he
was so busy looking for the fellow
that he had spotted getting on, in a
khaki suit, that he forgot all about
us. He made the manager go around
with him and count noses once more.
There was one fellow too many, all
right, but which one? Si said that
Coach Glasscock had gone down the
day before and bought the tickets, and
that was all he knew about it. Pretty
soon the conductor went out and Root
dragged me out by the legs. It took
two of them to jerk Fat out.

We pulled three of the mattresses
out a little way from the wall, and
lay down in the space. In the mean-
time the conductor had come back
with the sleeping car guy, and they
made Si go around with them again.
When they got to the berths where we
were, the fellows lay right over us,
and gee but it was hot; the perspira-
tion was running off the end of my
nose. A huge fellow named Baker
was Fat's bodyguard, and poor old
Fat said afterward that he thought
there would be nothing left of him
but a grease spot. When they poked
the lantern in where I was, Tiny

nudged me, and I stopped breathing.
They changed conductors at Sacra-
mento and evidently the new guy had
been instructed to watch out for us,
so we dropped off at Port Costa and
bought tickets to the city for eighty
cents.

We got aboard again and went into
the chair car. Pretty soon the con-
ductor came in with a plain clothes
man (a detective) and he put his hand
on Fat's shoulder and said: "Didn't
you come through from Reno last
night?"

Fat said: "Nothin' doin'. We just
got on at Port Costa," and he tender-
ed the tickets. Then the gum-shoe
turned to me and Bill and said: "Did-
n't you fellows occupy berths last
night" and we were awful indignant.
Melarkey was so mad that he splut-
tered. Gee, but we were scared; we
thought sure that we were going to
be pinched. (Say, Tommy, can't you
see the folks at home, if they got word
to come and bail me out? None of
mother's people were ever bailed out.)
By this time we were getting into the
Sixteenth street station at Oakland,
so we dropped off, took a local, and
beat the bunch in.

We slept three in a bed that night
in the same hotel as the team. The
next day was the game, and we sure
had hard luck. When we went back
to the hotel for our sweaters, the boys
had all left, most of them going to
fraternity houses. The clerk at the
desk said: "Three dollars room rent
please." We looked surprised and
said: "Didn't the manager pay it?"
He scratched his head for a minute,
then said: "I suppose so," and we
walked out.

We had a little lunch, the "quick
and dirty" kind, you know, and took
the boat for home. The trip back was
a pipe. We had profited by our ex-
perience going down. We bought
tickets to Port Costa and went into
the chair car, and after we gave up
our pasteboards we pretended to sleep
until we got to Byron Springs. When
the conductor stepped off there, we
slipped into the Pullman, went to bed
and slept till morning.

After we got up I started to the
diner with Root and the conductor
met me and said: "Where's your
ticket?" I said: "The manager's got
it," and then hustled forward as close
to the engine as I could. The bunch
hid Bill under an overcoat, and Fat
squeezed behind the door in the dress-
ing room until the conductor went
through, and before he got to me again
we were in Reno.

Gee, Tommy, a fellow can get away
with anything if he's got a crust. So
long.
MONTI.

P. S. We brought home a nimble
contingent of "native sons" and just
at this particular moment, Windy is
shaking his undershirt over the bath-
tub and swearing; not loud, but deep.
He says there must be a few "native
daughters," they are so blamed elu-
sive.
M.

N. B. We have met, Her name is
Luella.
M.

ALUMNI NOTES

Tom Smithers, '13, returned to Ne-
vada for a short visit during the past
week. He is at present engaged in
mill work at Wonder.

George Latapie, '15, spent the week-
end in town renewing old acquaint-
ances. Latapie is now engaged in
land and timber valuation work for
the V. & T. railroad.

Richard Sheehy, '15, came in from
Fairview for a few days last week.
The "big chief" is now engaged in the
mining game in dead earnest, but still
retains the memories of days gone by.

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WHAT COLLEGE MEN DO
Several opposing deductions might
be made from statistics gathered by
the United States bureau of education.
It has taken three four-year periods
a century apart and found out what
the college graduates of those years
did as life work.
From 1696 to 1700 the ministry
received 65.6 per cent; in 1796 to 1800
21.4; and from 1890 to 1900 the per-
centage for the ministry was 5.9. Busi-
ness, on the other hand, reveals a de-

cidied increase, the percentage in 1696
to 1700 being only 1.6, from 1796 to
1800 enlarging to 5.6 and in 1896 to
1900 being 18.8 per cent of the gradu-
ates. Education as a profession at-
tracting college graduates reveals also
a remarkable growth from 4.7 in the
early period of 1696 to 1900, to 26.7
per cent in the period of 1900 to 1906.
The investigations show a falling off
in the number of graduates choosing
law and medicine in the last of the
three periods studied, as contrasted
with the one in the century preceding.
—The Tiger.



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How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good
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1917 ARTEMISIA TO CARICATURE CAMPUS

EDITOR PARKS ANNOUNCES THE NEED OF EARLY START ON NEVADA YEAR-BOOK.

The 1917 Artemisia is gradually rounding into shape. As in the past each school and college will be given a department of its own, college life and college people will be portrayed in a most attractive way and all classes, clubs and other organizations will have good writeups.

Just now, it is of prime importance that all students belonging to upper classes or to any organization, have their pictures taken at Goodner's. The entire charge is fifty cents, which goes to Mr. Goodner for proofs submitted and pictures for the engraver. If an order is given to him, this fifty cents will apply on the charges. Please attend to this immediately, as it is planned to send all pictures to the engraver during December.

In the next day or so a contribution box will be placed in Morrill Hall near the bulletin board. If you have any pictures, drawings or cartoons which might be suitable, drop them in. Humorous stories about campus people, or, in fact, about anything or anybody, will be much appreciated. If some fine young man has won your very best girl from you, get even by directing a little humor at him, or vice versa. Nothing malicious, you know, but anything in the way of polite humor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

DARTMOUTH

Clever students at Dartmouth have found a way to evade the recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission and are arranging for a "cat-tle special" to take the rooters to the Amherst game.

The Commission disappointed Pennsylvania students on the eve of their departure in box-cars for the Harvard game by saying that the transportation of human beings as livestock was illegal. Dartmouth men, however, are going to ship one crated pig in each car, and the students will go along as "caretakers."

MONTANA

At the University of Montana, the co-eds have inaugurated a new custom. Whenever a girl has an article she has no use for, she straightway hies for the "rummage exchange," and trades it for something she likes better. The following clipping from the Kaimin explains the idea.

And thus the girls of the Dormitory carried on their rummage exchange.

The rummage exchange is a trading of articles of clothing. The things brought to the room were many and varied. None were old. The idea was not to get rid of odd clothes, but to exchange with some one for things more suitable. For example if a girl had a dress that was too small she would wish to exchange it for perhaps a skirt or a waist. There was no money connected with the exchange. The entire affair was extremely successful and every girl who attended is happy in the thought that she got the better of the bargain.

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Swimming Tank, 50x150' feet.
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Comfort of patrons first consideration.

L. W. BERRUM,
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SOCIAL

Miss Nan Coon spent the latter part of the week in Alameda, where she attended the Omega Nu conclave. She was accompanied by Alice Boynton, and both were joined later by Elsie Herz.

Miss Humphreys Entertains.

Saturday afternoon Miss Elsie Humphreys entertained at a pleasant affair in honor of Miss Thelma Hall, who is to be married soon, and who is well known in University circles. Those enjoying Miss Humphreys's hospitality were: Misses Adele Norcross, Lucille Golden, Laverne Seveirs, Agnes Constable, Cordelia Rannels, Edna Clausen, Sibyl Hartung, Hazel Hall, Annie Olds, Vera Lenon, Ruth Miller, Phoebe Taylor, Grace Leon, Georgie Young, Gladys Hofer, Edith Mack, Martha Folsom, Frances Howard, Mary Leon, Claire Hofer, Dorris Taylor, Ruth McKissick, Ruth Wheeler, Bonnie Leon, Leila White, Alice Boynton, Marion Weck, Mrs. Elsie Meaker and Miss Hall.

The "Hasher's Ball," at which the waiters in the dining hall entertained the girls of Manzanita and the Lincoln Hall boys, was the most unique informal dance given this year.

Chairs and tables were removed from the University Commons and lively music was provided.

The programs were very clever and appropriate to the occasion, the dances being called after certain characteristic dinner hall dishes.

The pineapple punch was delicious and the jolly party broke up at 11 o'clock.

PRACTICE GAME WON BY SECONDS

PROF. HASEMAN'S STRING DE- FEATS HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS.

Last Thursday the second team and the Reno High School hooked up for of the best games played so far this season on Mackay Field. The heavy line of the preps, which has stood up well several times under the Varsity attack, was pierced at will, and the game resolved itself into a steady march toward the High School goal line. Greenwood, playing right half, was good for his distance at every try, with Kemper and Grabert, also carrying the ball for good gains.

Reno Hi has a crackerjack team this year, and should prove a stumbling block to every team they encounter.

Foster, at quarterback, shows good headwork in his play, and also carries the ball cleverly. The backfield has the necessary speed and weight to bother most prep schools they oppose. Captain Fairchild has shown a world of strength on the line, and uses his weight to good advantage.

The final score stood 35 for Nevada seconds to 0 for Reno High.

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SPORT GOSSIP

The football team is back on the turf again after a week spent on the coast and feel well paid for their trip. They received some pointers on the game and have a better line on California's style of play. With the big game over two weeks away, Coach Glasscock will have time to perfect the new plays. The team will be in fine condition and with ordinary luck we should show the Gold and Blue Bears a bad time.

* * *

The coaches are pleased with the fight and speed shown by some of the second squad and they will be given opportunity to show what they can do in fast company.

* * *

The High School is to play Tonopah High School here next Saturday. This will give us a chance to line up the freshman material for next year. Both teams have husky men who ought to show some class under proper tutors.

* * *

The committee in charge of the football rally has been busy the last week arranging for the "stunts" and speakers. According to their reports, it will be a wild night with the old Nevada pep very much in evidence. A big turnout is expected and they figure on using both theaters, having the "stunts" and speakers appear before both audiences.

* * *

Joe Hill from Susanville has a hard time convincing the fellows that "she" was not in the bleachers at the freshman game.

* * *

The "gym" floor has been lined for basketball and tossers will soon be in action. Captain Henningsen did not return to school this fall, but is expected to be in uniform next semester.

* * *

Kimmel was at the Ferry Building 30 minutes before the boat left Wednesday night. He decided that being late for trains is too expensive.

* * *

A good deal of interest is being shown in tennis. Many entries have been made for the tournament in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles. The courts are full every afternoon and some clever playing has been seen. Some fast tennis is looked for and from indications, the winners will have to cut 'em back fast and snappy.

CONTRACTS OFFERED DEBATING SOCIETY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGES DESIROUS OF DEBATING WITH NEVADA.

The activities of the Nevada debating society is attracting considerable interest from other universities.

The business manager has received two letters during this semester from the managers of debate in the University of Southern California and Occidental College. The debating manager at the University of Southern California wishes to send a team to Reno this year and to have Nevada send representatives to Los Angeles the following year. Occidental desires Nevada to send a team to Los Angeles in April of next year. Definite decision has not yet been reached regarding these offers but it is probable that either one or both will have to be refused on account of finances. Nevada does not yet support her debating teams largely enough to warrant entering into more contracts than are now in force.

The debating manager of Brigham Young University has submitted the question for the contest next spring. Debaters will discuss the question: "Resolved, that the United States government should assist in the establishment of a merchant marine." Brigham Young has a wide reputation for strong debating teams and they will doubtless send a team to Nevada this year that will be hard to beat.

The men who are to debate College of the Pacific on December 5 are hard at work in preparation for the contest. Word has come that the San Jose school has selected a woman de-

bater as one of the participants and the Nevada team will not only have to discuss the merits of the question, but will also have to remove the effects of feminine charms from the minds of the judges.

On Wednesday evening a practice debate will be held between the team which goes to San Jose and the alternates. The contest is for the purpose of giving practice in rebuttal and clearing up doubtful minor points.



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