

Complete

Sept 11, 1917 to May 7, 1918

THE U. OF N.



SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXV

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917

No. 1

NEVADA'S THIRD SEASON OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL OPENS FRESHMEN CLASS VICTORS IN ANNUAL CANE RUSH

CANE RUSH WON BY FIGHTING FROSH

Sophomores Struggle for 20 Minutes in Vain Attempt to Put Hardwood Stake Over Line and Fail Before Superior Numbers

The cane rush, an annual affair, was won Tuesday afternoon for the second time in history by the freshmen. When the men lined up at opposite ends of the field no one expected that this rush, the last one for this year, would be as spectacular as it was. The sophs were slightly outnumbered, but had the advantage of previous experience. When the whistle blew the sophs, who were stationed under the north goal post, exhibited the cane for an instant and started their rush. The freshmen came up from the south twenty-five-yard line to meet them, but were prevented from doing so by a crowd of spectators behind whom the sophs ran. The sophs crossed the line without a scrimmage, but the rush was declared invalid, because Peart, who carried the club, hid it inside his shirt. The upper classmen decided therefore to run it over. This time, with a clear field, the babies had little difficulty in stopping the cane, which was carried by Peart and Frost. It was only a matter of seconds before the spot became a mass of underclass hash. The only men who were not in the pile were those who could not get there, because they were downed elsewhere by an antagonist. As the allotted twenty minutes dwindled away so did the clothing of some of the contestants, and in this separate little contest some attires were totally unable to withstand the onslaughts of time. The sophs used force, persuasion, diplomacy and tricks without effect. The cane never moved again and the Frosh shagged themselves victorious. No one was seriously hurt, although some suffered from kicks or from choking.

STUDENT OFFICES ARE DEPLETED BY THE WAR

Four Out of Seven Elected on Executive Committee Are Serving in War and President, Ogilvie Will Be Called Soon

Judging from the present condition of the offices of the student body, army life is becoming more popular all the time. Four of the seven men elected last May to fill positions in the association are already in khaki and President Ogilvie expects to be called soon. Thomas Buckman enlisted early in June, leaving us without a junior class representative to the student body. He selected the naval medical corps and has since spent his time at Angel Island. At the same time Earl Wooster, assistant editor-elect of the Sagebrush, enlisted in the army medical department. Athletic Manager Will Melarkey joined the second officers' training camp and is now at the Presidio. Treasurer Tom Hobbins recently took up wig-wagging for the navy. President Ogilvie, though with us, has been drafted, and may be called before the year is over. With the student body's first line of defense so demoralized, it was necessary for the executive committee to appoint new officers till new ones could be elected.

Lincoln Hall Elects Officers.

At its first meeting this year the Lincoln Hall Association elected its officers for the ensuing year. Elmer Knight, a senior in the college of agriculture, was elected mayor, while Harold Engle, a junior in the College of Civil Engineering, took the secretary-treasurership.

QUARTERMASTERS TAKING TRAINING

Thirty-three Men Signed Up for Training in Supply Department of Army

A new branch of the army has been established at the University, namely the quartermaster's corps. The reason for establishing this corps is to obtain men for the supply department of the army. The University has an allowance of eighty-six men, who are to be trained in two sections. The first section will start the course at once and continue for six weeks, when they will leave for duty at San Francisco. The second section will start work about the middle of October.

The school, which will be conducted by Sergeant Fink, was established by the Council of National Defense. An effort is being made to secure the full quota of men from college students or graduates. The men taking the course will be enlisted in the regular army about a week after school begins. After taking the work here the men will be given non-commissions and allowed to take the examinations for second lieutenant.

Every member of the quartermaster's school must take four hours' work daily. This work will include drill without arms, the study of the manual of the quartermaster's corps, field service, tables of organization and army accounting.

At present thirty-three men have signed up for the course and the whole quota of forty-three is expected to be enrolled shortly.

Interclass Games Scheduled Saturday

Freshies and Sophs to Meet and the Winners Are to Play Seniors; Juniors Will Forfeit to Seniors for Lack of Numbers

The first two games of the interclass series will be played on Saturday afternoon. The first game will be between the sophs and freshmen. As many of the babies have played the game in prep schools, this game will probably bring out some new material which has not yet been recognized. The sophs, however, have a strong line-up and will put up a good fight if necessary.

The second game, between the juniors and seniors, is somewhat uncertain, owing to the fact that the number of junior football men who have returned to date will not make a full team. If this should be the case the juniors will forfeit to the seniors, who will later play the winners of the first scrimmage. The interclass games have always been the cause of much joy and enthusiasm and will doubtless be so this time.

DON'TS FOR THE FROSH—BEAR THEM IN MIND

- DON'T sit on the senior bench before the library.
- DON'T queen on the campus.
- DON'T cut campus.
- DON'T fail to wear the "dink" on the campus.
- DON'T ever talk back to an upper classman.

Robert Rarrer, '12, was among those chosen for the second officers' reserve training camp at San Francisco. Farrer gave up a good position with the New York Life Insurance Company to do his bit.

Melvin E. Jepson, '11, has been admitted to the second engineer's training camp at Vancouver, and is working for an officer's commission.

STRONG FOOTBALL SQUAD OUT FOR SEASON'S GRIND

COACH WHISMAN PLEASED WITH MATERIAL SHOWING UP AND WORKING HARD TO WHIP TEAM INTO SHAPE FOR THE FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH CARSON INDIANS

THIRTY MEN SIGNED UP

LINE PROMISES TO BE UNUSUALLY HEAVY, WHILE THE BACKFIELD LOOKS SPEEDY AND SHIFTY; SEVERAL OLD VETERANS BACK TO FORM NUCLEUS OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM

Before registration was complete more than thirty men were signed and equipped for football and three light practices were held. There seems to be but one excuse for such dispatch and that excuse is Coach Whisman.

The new coach is a man with an impressive personality and a reserved air. On the field he has already shown his experience in handling men by the way in which he holds the mastery and respect of the men under him. Off the field he does not have a great deal to say, but when he does speak he always says something worth hearing. Coach Whisman's record, which follows, is certainly very good.

Coach Whisman is a graduate of Indiana University and was formerly first assistant of athletics at that university. He has played five years of football, five years of basketball and baseball and participated three years in track and field events. In baseball he pitched two years for Keokuk Central Association, four years for Medicine Hat Canadian League, one year for the Portland Pacific Coast League and two years for the Spokane Northwestern League. For two years he was all-year coach for Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa. As well as being an American coach, Whisman

Young, backfield men, and Stever and Dennis, line men. With this bunch of huskies in the field and with the wealth of new material that is out Nevada should have the strongest team that she has ever turned out. It is already certain that the line will be heavier than ever before.

On the field everything is business, and considering the short time which has elapsed since practice started, the team is doing remarkably well. Everyone, including the coach, has been highly pleased with the developments of the last few nights' work. With the early practices going as well as they are now, we certainly have a reason to expect better luck in our games than we have had in the past.

Strict training started for all football men on Monday night. This possibly has something to do with the success with which practice has so far been conducted. Coach Whisman not only trains his squad, but also has a few rules for spectators. His first rule is that only those men who are in football suits shall grace the field during practice hours. However, spectators who will remain off the field are welcome to watch the men at any time.

Considering the shortage of men this year, there is a great deal of likely looking new material out for

WATERMELON FEED and FOOTBALL RALLY

IN THE GYM FRIDAY NIGHT

Big Get-Together for Men Students

BE THERE

has handled Rugby teams.

The football season will be rather strenuous for Nevada this year. Five or possibly six games will be played with teams from the coast, besides an opening game with the Carson Indians. The game with the Indians on September 22 promises to be very exciting. The Indians after being defeated by Nevada in the first and bloodiest game of last season, have improved wonderfully. As they are returning for true Indian revenge, they will offer stout resistance to Nevada's line. The other teams to be played are Davis, St. Mary's and California Freshmen.

Our line probably suffered less from the war than the teams of our competitors. A large number of last year's men returned and are out for practice. This aggregation of veterans will be a strong center around which to build a team. Last year's first-line men who returned are Kimmel, center; Jensen and Malone, guards; Reed, tackle; Melarkey and

the squad. Many of the men having played several seasons of American football in high schools or other colleges. Reno Hi has supplied three good looking boys. They are Martin (end) and Cunningham and Fairchild (backfield). Asher, who is showing up at quarter, has the faculty of barking his signals so that they can be heard in all corners of the field. Vernon Summerfield has played Rugby on Stanford's second string and doubtless will make good at American. Sirkegian, Hardy and others are also showing up well. The new men who have signed up are Minetto, Stiner, Ed Reed, Metscher, Hupfer, Hardy, Christofferson, Boyle, Baccus, Martin, Check, Bryan, Layman, Badt, Cunningham, Engle, Pfaley, Sirkegian, Summerfield, Fairchild, Asher and Hardin.

The old men who are back on the job are Dennis, Young, Stever, Reed, Jensen, Kimmel, Malone, Olmstead, Layman, Badt, Melarkey, Patterson and Weed.

SOPHS AGAIN VICTORS ANNUAL DUMMY RUSH

Freshmen Fail to Tie Up Class of '20 and Lose Dummy Rush to Husky Sophomores

The annual dummy rush between the class of '20 and the freshmen of '21, which was fought early Monday morning, resulted in a victory for the second year men.

The sophs gathered at the foot of the monster flag pole in front of Stewart Hall. The surrounding walks and steps leading up to the buildings around the pole were lined with sleepy-eyed young women, who had shaken off the grip of King Morpheus to watch the battle. At 4 a. m. the dummy dangled in place from the top of the pole.

The lads of '21 gathered at Lincoln Hall. They numbered thirty or more huskies. Class of '20 had twenty-two men ready for the tangle. The babes broke the waiting silence of those near the dummy by sounding out their new class yell.

With a sudden rush the youngsters came around a corner of Stewart Hall and made for the pole. One fellow succeeded in gaining access to the pole. The dummy was cut down by him. But in short time the class of '21 was securely tied and bound, defeated by sheer strength of the deadly scissors hold, the second year men's trump card.

A dispute among the upper classmen arose as to the legality of '20's victory. Some claimed that as the dummy had been cut down the frosh should be declared winners. A ruling by the upper class committee that the class of '20 had proven their absolute superiority quieted all protests.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Salt as nurse of the hospital is now filled by Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Porter will be remembered by old students as serving in that capacity five years ago. The students are fortunate in having an old friend to take the place left by kindly Mrs. Salt.

Ralph Hendrick, a former student of the University, died last week from an acute attack of pneumonia. Since leaving school Hendrick has been employed by the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome, Arizona, and it was there that his death took place. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

PROF. BROWN TAKEN BY SUDDEN DEATH

Beloved First Master of Lincoln Hall and President Emeritus of the University Succumbs to Unexpected Stroke of Paralysis

Prof. Richard Brown, commonly known as Prof. Dick, passed away early Tuesday morning at his home as a result of a stroke of paralysis.

Prof. Brown was connected with the University for twenty-two years, from 1891 to 1913, and in that time no man living at the men's dormitory, of which Prof. had charge, ever had a better friend and adviser than Prof. Brown. To any man in financial distress Prof. was a private banker, and though he took no receipts for his money, he never lost a cent.

While working in the mint at Carson City he was appointed head of the mechanical department of the University. At this time there was no mechanical building on the hill, so with the help of the students he built the first building of this department. This building also served as the men's dormitory, of which Prof. had charge.

He was the first master of Lincoln Hall, and his departure in 1913 caused great regret, not only among the men at the hall, but also among the old graduates, who always dropped in to see Prof. Brown when in Reno.

Prof. Brown was a charter member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, joining last year at the installation of the Nevada chapter.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT CRIPPLED BY WAR

Major Ryan Not Arrived Yet and Drill Delayed by Lack of Commissioned Officers

The new commandant, Major J. P. Ryan, has not yet arrived to assume his duties as military head of the University. Meanwhile Sergeant Fink is handling affairs, making plans for the accommodation of the new students.

Major Ryan was graduated from West Point in 1884 and was honor graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School in 1889. In 1914 he was retired for disability received in the discharge of his duties.

Since nearly every officer of both companies is serving in the war, wholesale promotions of sergeants and corporals will be made before work commences in the military department.



Stage a midnight feed with "The Varmint" and get caught. Put one over on "Doc" McNooder by stealing his girl. Slip down to the "Jigger Shop" and pull something rich with the "Tennessee Shad" and "Dink" Stover.

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EDITORIAL

THE MISSING

The first glad greetings of old classmates are over now and we have taken full account of the present and the missing of the old, familiar faces on the campus. Although we sorely miss the ones who are absent and wish they were all here, we are also very proud of the way in which they are serving their country in the field. Nevada is represented in every branch of the army and navy by scores of men, some of whose names have been famous on the athletic field, fighting for Nevada. If they serve their country and fight as hard for it as they have in the past for old Nevada, we will be doubly proud of them.

In our hearts, we still regard the enlisted men as part and parcel of our student body and wish to keep them so. The Sagebrush is receiving a large number of letters and requests for subscriptions from these men, who want to know what is going on at the "old school" and who feel themselves as of us still. To please them and please ourselves the Sagebrush will print letters from Nevada's enlisted men from time to time and will be very glad to have any news concerning them from their friends.

THE REGENT'S LETTER

That the student body affairs and actions are meeting with the entire approval and commendation of the Regents is evidenced by the following letter received by President Melarkey of last year's student body at the close of the last semester. It is very gratifying to know that the Board of Regents have full confidence in the ability of the students to handle their activities efficiently and successfully. This fact, together with the knowledge that we are free from debt for the first time in six years, can justly give us great confidence for the coming year. The letter is as follows:

Mr. W. E. Melarkey,
President Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno.
Dear Mr. Melarkey:

The financial report of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada was received by the Board and placed on file. The Board wishes to congratulate the students on their success in cutting down their indebtedness and to thank them for their promptness and courtesy in rendering the report.

The Board adopted the resolution of the Associated Students that the student athletic fee should be \$5.00 a semester, and approved the distribution of the fees as set forth in the students' resolutions.

Acting on the recommendation of the Associated Students, the Board appointed Mr. Ray Whisman of Indiana University as Athletic director.

Sincerely yours,
J. F. ABEL,
Chairman.

SCHEDULE OF THE SEASON'S GAMES

- SEPT. 15 AND OCT. 6. INTERCLASS GAMES.
- SEPT. 22. CARSON INDIANS AT RENO.
- SEPT. 20. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE AT RENO.
- OCT. 13. DAVIS FARM AT RENO.
- OCT. 20. U. C. FRESHMAN AT RENO.
- OCT. 20. U. C. FRESHMEN AT RENO.
- NOV. 3. DAVIS FARM AT DAVIS.

REGENTS SELECT

NEW PRESIDENT

As we go to press the news comes that the Regents have selected Mr. W. E. Clark of New York as the next President of the University. Shortness of time limits any further discussion, but the Sagebrush promises a full account of the event in the next issue.

Miss Florence Fuss, '08, was married September 2 to Mr. Lavant Lovelock.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY ORGANIZED AT U. OF N.

Girls of Manzanita Hall to Knit for Soldiers and Learn Red Cross Work

Plans to establish a Red Cross auxiliary on the hill are now actively under way.

A committee from the hall has visited the chairman of the local board and received the assurance that the local chapter will supply the materials for whatever branch of the work the girls want to take up. Several of the down town ladies have volunteered to teach the girls to knit.

One of the reception rooms at Manzanita has been fitted up with sectional bookcases to hold materials for bandages, knitting and other work. This room is to be open to all down town girls who care to come to the hall and work between classes or at other odd moments. Further plans are to be made at the next Manzanita Hall meeting.

A GEOMETRY PROPOSITION

Theorem:
If an L. L. B. is young and handsome
And L. A. B. will on him smile,
They can learn to love each other
In just a little while.

Hypothesis:
Let their desks be tangent,
Their eyes at angles fixed.
Just let them use the same tablet,
And their hearts will soon be mixed.

Proof case one: (By the boy)—
Little girl, you are so charming,
So modest and so sweet,
I feel that you are needed
To make my life complete.
As constant as the stars
I'll ever be to you,
And may no mean proportional
Ever come between us two.
Now do not coldly turn away,
For, if I am rejected,
My joys will be divided,
My happiness bisected.

Case two: (By the girls)—
Since I've seen your handsome face
And heard your proposition,
I feel an inclination
To accept without condition.
As a line, my life has been quite
straight,
My conduct perpendicular.
And in the selection of my lovers
I've always been particular.
But the whole is always equal
To the sum of all its parts:
'Tis true in geometry,
'Tis also true in hearts.
For several years I've felt my heart
was but a fraction,
So when I met the other half,
Of course, I felt attraction.
Now, if I accept your proposition
And consent to be your bride,
I'm sure our souls will be transposed,
Our lives coincide.
Conclusion (By both)—
May we be as near and dear
As A is near to B,
And may we love each other
Forevermore.

—Q. E. D., in East Texan.

FROSH GIRLS IN CURLS

BABIES APPEAR IN DISGRACE

SOME SPECTACLE

The sights and scenery at the cane rush Tuesday were further enlivened by the spectacle of about twenty of the feminine members of the frosh class in "kid-kurlers" and pig-tails. This hitherto untried method of hazing the frosh was the result of an edict issued by the "Amazons" of the sophomore class.

The wonder was that the frosh obeyed to the letter and even added a green ribbon to help the idea along. There they sat in a long row on a front seat and stood the ordeal in true martyr fashion. Those with long luxuriant tresses had their hair braided in long braids that rivaled Mary Pickford, but those whose hairs were few and stringy had kinked and curled their top pieces into something resembling a feather duster.

With this pure and simple head-dress girls whose ages might have been anything from 16 to 25 years were all put in the same class and looked about 12 years old. All the needed was short skirts, and they could have gotten into any good show for half fare. Altogether it was simply more evidence to the old fact that appearances are very deceiving, especially so when it is a woman.

MISS MACK IS MADE NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

Popular Teacher of Biology is Appointed by Regents to Fill Position Vacated by Miss Brown

Miss Margaret E. Mack has been appointed to the position of dean of women to take the place of Miss L. F. Brown, who has resigned to teach in an eastern university.

Miss Mack is a graduate of the University of Nevada, from which she received her B. S. degree, later taking her master's degree at Columbia University.

For the past few years she has been instructor of biology in this university and in that capacity she has gained the wide acquaintance with the students which makes her so well fitted for the position of dean of women.

Miss Mack plans for the continuation of the Woman's League, in the meetings of which questions of the day are to be discussed, as well as matters of special importance to the women students. If possible, speakers of authority in their own lines are to be secured to talk to the girls on current subjects.

Miss Mack is living at Manzanita Hall, where she is to have her office with regular hours, when all women students may consult with her.

'20 VERSUS '21

FIRST LOVE MATCH OF SEASON

SCISSORS WINS FOR SOPHS

The class of '20 last Saturday evening proved in a decisive street battle on Peavine street their superiority over the incoming freshman class. The two gangs organized early in the evening for the expected fray. The battle was engineered by the upper classmen, who maneuvered the two bunches so that a clash was inevitable. Neither side had the advantage in numbers, the outcome depending entirely on brawn and muscle.

The sophomores had the babies on the jump from the very beginning of the night's activities. Strongly collected in a compact mob, they knew every move made by the Frosh without disclosing their own presence. A corner of Evans' orchard was the battle ground.

The second year men broke their crowd into two sections, one being stationed among the grass and trees, while the reserves concealed themselves above their companions near a steep bank. The Frosh led by a friendly junior steering the babes to their destruction, came toward their hidden enemies in a slow, undecided manner. The crouching figures in the grass waiting until the young ones were within clutching distance, sprang up with a war whoop capable of breaking the spirit of a wooden hyena. The surprise was complete.

A salient was driven straight into their middle section, spreading the Frosh bunch in two parts as figures hit the dust, spitting and kicking. Cries for help went up from the parched throats of the babes as the scissors hold was tightened about the Frosh stomachs. After a minute of waiting the soph reserves leaped into the fight. From then on the result was never in doubt. The Frosh were simply cut to ribbons by the stern orders of the second year leader, Boyle, who showed no mercy.

The battle ended in a complete tie-up of the Frosh after thirty minutes of scrapping and tussling. The ranks of the first year lads were scattered and their confidence in '21's ability

POSTERS PASTED

DICTIONARY OUTRAGED

FROSH GET REVENGE

The credit belongs to the freshmen for this piece of work. Early Saturday morning the class '20 began the posting of the traditional monitor, which contains edicts to be obeyed by the first year kids while about the campus. The party broke up into small bands in order to make their work quick. Five of them went to the campus for their work. They suspected no intrusion on the part of the Frosh, as all seemed safe about the grounds.

They had only begun when a party of five Frosh descended upon the workers. Both parties were equally surprised. A severe reprimand from the sophs proved fatal by making known their identity. A cry for help went up. Within one minute a solid wave of restless Frosh reinforced the first five. One soph escaped, while the other four were bound hand and foot.

At daylight these four were taken to the front entrance of Manzanita Hall for exhibition and proof of '21' skill. Their class yell, however, failed to stir the ladies from sound sleep. Tied in chairs, they were left out in the open, fit subjects for ridicule. Before this band was out of sight the four sophs were loose and promptly streaked for town.

While '21 was making sport of their captives the remaining '20 men secretly canvassed the campus, posting up the warnings. Of this the Frosh were unaware at the time. The second year men had succeeded in their purpose.

Manzanita

Thirty-three lively freshmen, carefully guarded by twenty-one sophs, ten juniors, regarding the rest of the world with a mild tolerance, and seven dignified seniors, make the Manzanita family this semester.

The sophs gave their annual party to the freshmen at 2 a. m. Thursday. In response to Hoover's plea, cold boiled macaroni was substituted for more expensive and less substantial substances. The favors were iodine "20s" traced on the neck of each guest.

Miss Mack, as dean of women, is now living in the hall. It seems so perfectly natural to have her here that we can't imagine there being no Miss Mack to tell us whether to wear our pink or our lavender gown or whether to take mathematics or domestic science. Miss Mack has found the key to the girls' hearts—she is well supplied with stick candy.

Phoebe King, '18, visited Manzanita last week on her way to teach in Fernley, Nev.

Laura Lamberson, '19, has left for Reese River, where she will teach this year.

Glodys Jones, '18, is now teaching in Fallon, Nev.

Dorothy Hampton, '17, is teaching at Battle Mountain.

Edith S. Harris, '17, has taken a position in the High School at Goldfield.

Juanita Frey, '17, is teaching in Gardnerville.

Ina Powers, '15, is now teaching in Reno.

Miss Helen Mace, who received her B. S. degree from Occidental, has the distinction of being the only post graduate in the hall. She is doing advanced work in mathematics.

Miss Helena Shade, '17, has assumed her duties as Y. W. C. A. secretary. Due to the absence of several of the girls, who held positions in Y. W., a good deal of reorganization has been necessary. However, at present the organization is again ready for the year's work.

ADVICE TO THE CLASSES

To the Freshies
Go kill a calf and stuff its brains
Behind your shallow brow.
I'll bet you then you'll have more wit
And sense than you have now.

To the Sophs
Work, work, work,
On your lessons hard, oh, Soph;
And tomorrow's bell will find you well
Prepared to fix the prof.

To the Juniors
It isn't what the seniors know these days
That makes you wise, but what you get;
Just dig some more and then I bet
You'll see that studying pays.

To the Seniors
Most honorable seniors, although it has been four years ago
Since you were a freshie green,
It won't hurt you to study some more,
and then we won't feel bad when
with you we're seen.

broke down when '20 finally gave their cry of victory. While not of such a severe character as some of the battles of former years, nevertheless many of the boys limped away with torn noses and battered bodies. It was "some fight," that's all.

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REMAIN IN COLLEGE**

Council of National Defense Asks Colleges to Continue Training, Regardless of War

The return to college this fall of men students not in military service and not taken by conscription is an imperative need.

This is made plain in the official coup of the "statement of principles" drafted at a joint meeting in Washington, D. C., of college presidents and the council of national defense, received by President Suzzallo.

The views expressed in the communication, all of which have been seconded by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker, follow:

Statement of Principles

"It is our judgment that our colleges and universities should so organize their work that in all directions they may be of the greatest possible use to the country in its present crisis.

"We therefore believe, first, that all young men below the age of conscription and those not recommended for special service, who can avail themselves of the opportunities offered by our colleges should be urged to do so in order that they may be able to render the most effective service, both during the full period of the war and in the trying times which will follow its close.

"We believe, second, that all colleges and universities should so modify their calendar and curriculum as will most fully subserve the present needs of the nation and utilize most profitably the time of the students and the institutional plant, force and equipment. With this end in view, we suggest that, as an emergency measure, the colleges consider the advisability of dividing the college year into four quarters of approximately twelve weeks each, and that, where necessary, courses be repeated at least once a year, so that the college course may be best adapted to the needs of food production.

"We believe, third, that students pursuing technical courses, such as medicine, agriculture and engineering, are rendering, or are to render, through the continuance of their training, service more valuable and efficient than if they were to enroll in military and naval service at once.

"We believe, fourth, that the government should provide or encourage military training for all young men in college by retired officers of the army and national guard or by other persons competent to give military instruction, and that the college require, as a part of its course of study, teaching in military science, in accordance with the provisions of the national defense act of June, 1916.

"We believe, fifth, that the bureau of education of the department of the interior and the state relations service of the department of agriculture, with the co-operation of the committee on science and research, including engineering and decaion, of the advisory commission of the council of national defense, be the medium of communication between the federal departments and the higher educational institutions of the country.

"Finally, we believe that an educational responsibility rests on the institutions of higher learning to disseminate correct information concerning the war and to interpret its meaning."

A brave young man was Herman,
He wanted to fight with the Germans.
But after the fight
He knew 'twas right,
What once 'twas said by Sherman.

She—Why is it that the rooting section
always cheers when a man gets
knocked out at a football game?

He—To keep the girls from
what he says.

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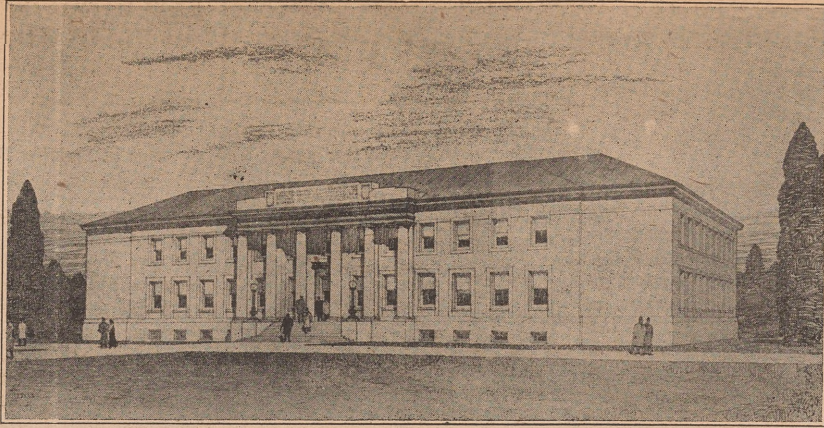
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PROPOSED AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

**WORK ON NEW AGGIE
HALL IS UNDER WAY**

Plans Provide for a Commodious Housing for Agricultural Department With Well-Equipped Laboratories.

The new agricultural building for the University of Nevada occupies an important place among things of unusual interest about the campus. Construction has already been started, but has not reached a progressive point because of a trifling delay in the shipment of rock for the foundations.

The building is to be made of white pressed brick, complete in every detail, according to the latest ideas along structural lines. There will be two full stories above ground, which in reality make the whole building a three-story arrangement as a spacious basement will be included below the ground line.

The basement will consist of a series of laboratories. An agricultural engineering laboratory, another which will be assigned to soils and one displaying the farm crops workings will be placed there. All work in botany and horticulture is to be transferred to this basement. A wool laboratory completes the list of rooms, where all scientific experiments along agricul-

tural lines will be carried on.

An auditorium capable of seating 500 people is planned for the first floor. In this hall will be held all meetings of outside farmers. A moving picture projective will be installed in this large room.

On the same floor will be the offices of animal husbandry department, agronomy department, together with two class rooms. The new agricultural library is to be stationed here also.

The department of biology and the school of home economics are to occupy the second floor. One classroom will be provided on this floor. The outlook for the Aggies is therefore very encouraging.

**THE SCHOLARSHIPS AND
HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED**

Final Selections Made and Prizes Awarded During Summer Honor Roll

The Regents' scholarships of \$50 each have been awarded to the following students, who have the highest class standing for the year just ending:

Edith C. Harris, Reno, 93.73 per cent, senior.

Constance Watson, Reno, 92.87 per cent, sophomore.

Phoebe King, Rawhide, 92.85 per cent, junior.

Thos. H. Edsall, Reno, 92.59 per cent, sophomore.

Thos. P. O'Connor, Fallon, 92.34 per cent, freshman.

In addition to the list given the following students have been awarded honorable mention for excellence in scholarship: Thos. B. Jones, 91.59; Magdalena Bertschy, 91.43; Wilfred L. Wylie, 91.31; Malcolm H. Watson, 91.30; Dorothy Higgins, 91.26; Alice Hobbins, 91.24; Edgar Brown, 91.16; Felix Borzynski, 90.91; Elizabeth Bailey, 90.86; Dorothy Hempton, 90.85; Faith Maris, 90.81; Edith S. Harris, 90.60; Everett Layman, 90.54; Alma J. Nichol, 90.50; Herbert Bruce, 90.30; John A. Frost, 90.10; Lois H. 'odd, 90.

The scholarships given by the faculty has been awarded to Elizabeth Bailey.

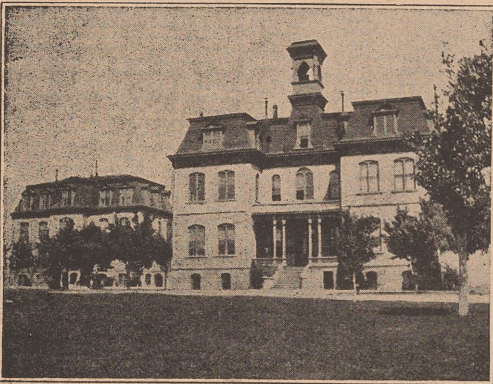
A scholarship known as the Catherine Hayes McManus scholarship, given by Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., and amounting to \$250, has been awarded to Howard Brown of the senior class. Next year this scholarship is to go to a young woman who otherwise would not be able to finish the senior year.

The gold watch left by the late John J. Bristol to be presented to the student making the highest standing in mathematics, and a member of the senior class, has been awarded to Magdalena Bertschy, with a class standing of 92 per cent and 94 per cent. This watch has been in the most remote parts of Africa and was the special pride of its owner. Mr. Bristol was perhaps the brightest mathematician the university has ever graduated.

The gold medal for the highest standing in the senior class was awarded at commencement time to Edith Claire Harris of Reno.

The Philo C. Bennett prizes of \$32 were awarded to Oscar C. Davis, '17; Ina A. Powers, '16, and Mary Raitt, '15. The Alumni scholarship of \$50 was awarded during the year to Hugh L. Smith of Sparks.

Gold medals for excellence in debate were awarded to Thos. H. Edsall, Chester Brennen, Everett Layman and Lawrence Hansen. Newton Jacobs and Morris Badt each received a \$10 prize for class debating, and the first named received an additional prize for the best ability in oratory.



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**SOPHS PARADE LEADER
FROSH THROUGH TOWN**

Guivine Given an Unwelcome Ride on a White Horse Through Admiring Throngs and Vengeance Taken on Boyle of Sophomores

The annual class battles, which have long been traditional at Nevada, started last Thursday, with all the old-time vim and dash. It is in these struggles between the furtive sophomore and the open-countenanced Frosh that the real fellow's desire to become a thoroughly fledged upper classman is first formed. Such memories of actual combat can never be forgotten. They are very necessary in the process of boiling down a lumpy-legged prep boy into a type of human being recognizable about the campus as a stoical senior.

The second year men beat the gurg by many yards last Thursday evening. The Frosh had wind of a hunt of some sort, but were too slow thinking to turn the attack to their advantage. Guivine of '21 class, a frisky, coltish lad, had been buzzing merrily about the campus for two long days, spreading the prep school syrup with a lavish hand. But this boy covered some parts of Reno with a crust of popularity salve that a fan-eared elephant could easily swim in. He was tricked by the second year crowd, who used a clever scheme to lure the prey into a dark recess of Lincoln Hall.

Strong arms severely man-handled his form into a waiting car, whence he was frisked away, leaving behind a motley band of unwise classmates. "Somewhere about town" the chariot awaiting this self-styled king and to be used for the triumphal parade, was represented by an over familiar horse, white originally in color, but this time bespeckled with large areas of fresh green paint. Girvin, whose head closely resembles a large tomato in color and shape, was stripped above the waist for the decoration of his middle sector with delicate paintings done by the '20 artists.

Sitting astride his steed in much the same way as Napoleon must have ridden away from Waterloo, this overgrown boy presented a flaming spectacle for his tormentors. Into the very heart of Reno's business section this grotesque affair galloped and snorted. Nevada's battle cry burst forth when Second and Virginia streets were reached. A grand concert consisting of Girvin, who sings full bass in a boiler factory when in his home town, followed, but did not seem to meet with popular approval.

Grinning upper classmen watched the show from the streets. On the return trip home "Ole Dobbins" foot slipped; she fell to the pavement, throwing the Freshmen into the curbing. His hands were loosened and still keeping up his fantastic line of conversation the red head pounded away down the street like a runaway Missouri mule. In his wake spouted a few zealous sophs, yelling like Comanche Redskins, but only a few lungs full of dust rewarded them. Girvin was last seen that evening taking a sharp turn at high speed, free, and on his way to liberty. During the circus the Frosh were not to be seen. They had seemingly hunted their darkest dugouts.

The sophs then dispersed. But Boyle, leader of the '20 gang, lingered a trifle too long under the bright lights. Now that the enemy had vanished, for tactical reasons only, the babies crept out of hiding and presented a brave front. Boyle was captured, painted and led around town. The Frosh believed that they were avenged, and so planned to slip one over while it was dark. These youngsters fain would paint their numerals on the campus walks. Self-satisfied, they returned to slumber. Their '20 rose up out of the grass and bushes, calmly converted '21 into '20 by making a block letter "O," retreated once more happy and victorious. So the first night's battles were carried out.

BUTLER-BARTLETT

Miss Vivian Butler was married last Sunday morning. The groom was Mr. Frank W. Bartlett of Constantia and a graduate of the University of Kansas. He is at present employed by the Humphrey and Moffat interests in Constantia.

Miss Butler is known to the University as a member of the junior class of last year. She is also a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Omega Nu. The young couple left after the wedding for a wedding tour by automobile to coast points, but will return and make their home at Constantia.

Albert M. Jackson, '16, who received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at the outbreak of the war, was recently promoted to the post of first lieutenant and transferred to duty at Fort Hancock, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite McIver, '17, was married this summer to Mr. Lunsford Yandell of Poleta, California. Miss McIver was a member of I. O. A. O. and popular in social circles on the hill.

Communicated

September 4, 1917.

Dear Old Boy:

Say, you darned old reprobate, and I am betting all I have that you are sitting in Lincoln Hall in a grand bull fiesta, while down in S. F. town lingers lonesome E. W. By golly, I'd give every one of my seven boils if I could be back there in dear old U. of N. taking on a few with the boys and making merry again and doing a little chinning on the side with some of the new ones—particularly the ladies. But love is fierce and war is a darned sight worse. I've fought in both battles now. Had to join the army to complete the ring.

It gives me bunions on my fingers to sit here typing and not think that I can turn out some stuff for the good old paper and try to do my "bit" to help the old school along. Say, boy, I'd crawl up there on my hands and knees through cactus all the way if I could get back, but not for mine—I will enter Nevada next time via France. But just you believe me old man, I'm coming back just so sure as this war is going to end some day. And the sooner, the better.

But then you might want to know what I am doing and why I am doing it. I am a soldier—private, by the way, but not for long. I started this war game about June 18 in the year of our Lord 1917. My feet began to itch at that time and I moved on. Believe me, they have lost all of the itching now—or, rather, are itching worse to get back. At any rate, I joined something desperate—the Medical Dept. Lingered around Angel Island for five long, weary weeks and raved furiously about the beauties of the much-lauded California Climate, Capital C on Climate. Caught cold, froze regularly, near starved to death, got shot in the arm a million times and had a regular bat of a time. Got desperate again and signed up for a transfer to the School for Bakers and Cooks and undertook to become a moulder of that tender and delicious stuff known as dough. Was shipped to Monterey and for 24 days had a fine vacation. Then they sent us up here to S. F. and I have managed to freeze ever since. However, luck became better here and I managed to get into the office as stenographer, and after one week's stay have been recommended for a serjeancy—which I will probably get this week or next. And furthermore, I am housed permanently right here in little old S. F.

In other words, there will be no trench life for mine—unless I fall in the gutter somewhere here in town. Honestly, I'm so safe on this job that I'm nervous. So safe that I am thinking of putting fenders on my feet to ward off street cars and autos. No chance of getting killed unless I go to sleep on the way up town—and I'm going to try to keep awake. Otherwise there is nothing new in the world for me. And again, send me a paper occasionally, will you? I want to keep in touch with things up that-a-way. Bill Melarkey is down here in the training camp. Haven't had a chance to talk with him yet, as we have both been very busy. Will call on him soon and talk over the good old days. If there is anything that Bill or I can do let me know and we will try to take the matter up.

Sincerely,
WOOSTER.

Presidio of San Francisco,
Care School for Bakers and Cooks.

**RECENT ADDITIONS AND
CHANGES IN FACULTY**

**Positions Left Vacant by Resignations
Now Filled and New Departments
and Courses Added**

This semester there have been an unusually large number of additions to the faculty. Several professors have resigned, but a larger number have been appointed than were necessary to fill vacancies.

Edwin Garver Woodward, A. M., is the new professor of dairy husbandry. Mr. Woodward is a member of Alpha Zeta, an honorary Agricultural fraternity, and Sigma Pi, honorary scientific society.

Silas Calvin Feemster has been appointed assistant professor of history. Mr. Feemster taught at the University of Nevada from 1913 to 1915, and has now returned to take his former position in the history department.

Benjamin F. Schappelle comes from Pennsylvania College to assume the position of assistant professor of the Romanic languages and literature. He received the degree of A. B. in 1908 from Dickinson College and a master's degree from the same institution in 1911.

Miss Millicent L. Sears is taking the place of Miss Kate Bardenwerper in the home economics department. She is a graduate of the Oread Institute of Domestic Science and has a B. A. degree from Teachers' College of Columbia University.

C. W. Lantz, A. M., has come from Illinois to fill the position of associate professor of botany, vacated by Prof. Lehenbauer. The two men have had much the same training, so it

**UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE
ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS**

Committee Draws Up Rules and Regulations Governing Class Scrimmages and Activities

The newly appointed upper class committee held its first meeting last week to discuss the rules of the campus. Resolutions were passed which define more definitely the conduct of freshmen and other classmen while on the campus. The resolutions passed were essentially as follows:

All freshmen must wear the dink between sunrise and sunset and every day except Sunday. This rule will not be enforced off the campus, which means the University grounds and the walks bordering.

Freshmen not out for football will have frequent duties to perform on Mackay field and elsewhere.

No class fights will be tolerated in the men's dormitory unless first approved by the upper classmen.

All freshmen must have an A. S. U. N. handbook about their person during the first semester.

An announcement was made that the dinks would be available to the freshmen before Friday.

The new committee consists of four seniors and one junior. They are Rufus Ogilvie, Clinton Melarkey, John Knight, Harry Stephens and William Shearer.

Society

GOW-HOUSE SCUD

On Wednesday evening the members of Manzanita and Lincoln Hall met together for a few hours of dancing in the dining hall. This get-together party afforded an opportunity for the new students to become acquainted with the old residents of the two halls.

PI BETA PI

The members of Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at an informal dance given at the University Gym on Friday evening. As has always been the custom, this was the first social function of the year given to the entire college. The old students welcomed the many new young men and women who were there, and everyone enjoyed making new acquaintances. The alumnae of the fraternity were patronesses for the affair.

**APPROPRIATION FOR
EXTENSION DEPARTMENT**

**Plans and Staff for the University
Extension Department Announced**

Congress has recently appropriated the sum of \$14,300 to be added to the regular federal and state funds for carrying on the University extension work in Nevada. This brings the total amount of money to be expended for this work in 1917 up to \$47,241.18. Of this amount \$32,311.18 was contributed by the federal government and \$14,950 by the Legislature.

The organizations in eight counties have now been completed and the members are now busy on the extension service work. The general staff is as follows: Charles A. Norcross, director; Margaret M. Johnson, state leader in club work; Minnie M. Meskimmons, assistant club leader; Frank B. Hancock, state leader in home economics; Dr. Stephen Lockett, field agent in animal diseases; V. E. Scott, state leader in dairying; C. S. Knight, specialist; F. W. Wilson, specialist; P. A. Lehenbauer, specialist; Gladys Wood, secretary; Freda Metcalf, stenographer.

The staffs for the separate counties are as follows:

Washoe county—Carl G. Vinson, agricultural agent; Louise P. Peck, home demonstrator.

Clark county—S. E. Merrill, agricultural agent; Adelaide Phillips, home demonstrator.

Lyon county—Joseph W. Wilson, agricultural agent; Evelyn Hayes, home demonstrator.

Douglas and Ormsby counties—Lester P. Harriman, agricultural agent; Leah Barker, home demonstrator.

Elko county—J. C. Lambert, agricultural agent; Norma J. Davis, home demonstrator.

Churchill county—L. E. Cline, agricultural agent.

Humboldt county—Louise P. Peck, home demonstrator.

Archie Trabert's happy family was increased to three recently by the advent of a baby girl. Trabert graduated in '16 and is well known on the hill. Mrs. Trabert was formerly Lysle Rusby of the class of '15.

will be possible for the work in the department of botany to go on without interruption.

The research chemical laboratory at the university has a new assistant in the person of James B. McNair, a graduate from the University of California. Mr. McNair will assist Mr. Jacobson in the study of the poisonous plants of Nevada.

P. Q. McKinley, who graduated in the School of Electrical Engineering from Nevada in 1915, is back once more in the capacity of an instructor in electrical engineering.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Thursday for the first time this year. The four vacancies in the cabinet were filled, so that now Gertrude Webb is chairman of the social committee, Eva Hale of world outlook, Alice Boynton of conference and conventions and Evelyn La Camp of the membership committee.

Saturday afternoon the annual Y. W. party for the new girls was given on the lawn in front of Stewart Hall. After a pleasing program of dancing and reciting, "get-acquainted" games were played and new names and faces were learned so well that they will no longer seem apart from the University. Not only did students get acquainted with other students, but also with the wives of the faculty and with the members of the advisory board. After the games were over and refreshments served the new girls departed, well pleased with this exhibition of Y. W. C. A. hospitality.

The first regular meeting of the association will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in room 202 Stewart Hall. The subject of the meeting is to be, "We." All college girls are invited, so you come and discover who "We" are.

WHAT RED CROSS IS

An international conference was held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863, for the purpose of organizing a committee, whose work would consist in co-operation in times of war with the hospital service of the armies by all means in its power.

A Greek Red Cross on a white ground was decided upon as the insignia, or badge.

It was through the influence of Clara Barton that the potency of the Red Cross became so great in America. It is now under government supervision, having been incorporated by the United States Congress on January 5, 1905.

The purpose of the American Red Cross is to carry on a system of na-

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
HOLDS FIRST MEETING**

Important Business Transacted and First Steps Taken to Fill Vacancies in Student Body Offices; Temporary Officers Chosen.

A meeting of the executive committee was held at Miss Adèle Norcross' home on Wednesday morning. Only four answered the roll call of President Ogilvie. The other officers have entered various branches of the army. The reports of Bill Melarkey were looked over, but action on them was held over until a later meeting.

Athletic cards will be abandoned this year and the athletic receipt used in its place, until faces become familiar enough to serve as a card themselves.

In order to put the executive committee on a working basis Paul Barker was appointed athletic manager. These appointments are only temporary and hold until a special election can be held to fill these vacancies according to the constitution. The offices of junior representative, assistant athletic manager and assistant editor of the Sagebrush are still vacant.

Ogilvie announced the appointment of the upper class committee, who are John Knight, Bill Shearer, Kink Melarkey, Harry Stevens and Rufus Ogilvie, ex-officio.

tional and international relief in times of peace and apply the same in lessening the suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities. The American National Red Cross is the only volunteer society now authorized by the U. S. government to render aid to its land and naval forces in time of war.

The President of the United States is always President of the American National Red Cross. It is now organizing twenty-six army and navy hospital units in the large cities of the United States. San Francisco is raising \$100,000 by popular subscription for this work.

Help the American Red Cross to be prepared for the saving of life and the alleviation of suffering in our present war.—Oregon Emerald.

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