Cane Rush On Saturday Morning

President Clark Welcomes New University Students Oklahoma Man to Head Athletics at

students of a new year.

roll, and the precedent training, the join in the good year's work. all augur the best for the year.

perintendent Lynch and his hard-work- Languages, Professor Courtright in pus, and the excellent condition of the Physics, Dr. Borgstrom in Chemistry, student. Mr. Lynch has made special ence Wilson in Home Economics. endeavor to bring back the lawns, and All considered, students, campus, particularly the Mackay field, to their buildings, departmental equipment, former velvet, sadly shabby as they and instructional staff, I feel justified were after our soldiers in training in repeating that all promises well for

sands of dollars have been expended and faculty, characteristic of this Uniin renovating and bettering many of versity through the years, is necessary the buildings of the campus. Lincoln to make this coming year the best of Hall, Manzanita Hall, Stewart Hall, all in Nevada's history. And that will Morrill Hall and the Chemistry Build- be as it should be. The state believes a new mezzanine floor has been put it. The school system of the state is in the Library; the Electrical Building splendidly preparing young men and has been newly foundationed and cross women for this University. It only re-

put on the tennis court plot. Within This, then, is a word of welcome to be cement-flumed across the head of -welcome to the fine opportunity to the lake. This month of September share in making this coming year the will probably see contracts signed for best. the building of a new cottage at the University Stock Farm and a new Educational Building on the campus.

Nearly all departments of the Uni- MISS BECKWITH versity have been placed in new quarters or have received substantial additions to equipment, or both, within the past twelve months. This is notably evidence for all departments housed in the new Agricultural Build-

With one exception, all members of the instructional staff away on war leave have returned. While the campus will greatly miss Colonel Scrugham, now so efficiently serving Nevada as State Engineer, it gladly wel-

The University cordially greets the comes back on the instructional staff, Dean Boardman, and Professors All promises well for this year. Spencer, McKinlay, Mills, Preston and Many students who dropped out for Lantz, and on the Public Service and war service, or other war reasons, are Grounds staffs, Director Dinsmore, returning. Almost all lower class men Wayne Adams and D. L. Gassoway, of last year are back. Nearly one hun- each of whom gave faithful war servdred of this year's graduates of Ne- ice. Warm welcome is also given to vada high schools have entered as Professor Romanzo Adams, whose freshmen-breaking all records for broken health compelled him to be abthis class of entrants. More students sent during the past nine months. He then, are to be here than usually en- returns with renewed vigor ready to

practical experience and the largely The campus welcomes, too, the new Nevadan character of the student body members of the instructional staff, Professors Abbie Day in Elementary Much credit should be given to Su- Education, Dr. Lowther in Romanic ing staff for the beauty of the cam- Physical Education, Professor Blair in buildings which greet the incoming Miss Diehm in Music and Miss Flor-

this year. Only the continuance of Through the state's generosity thou- that friendly co-operation of students mains that, in good will, students and

the same six weeks the Orr Ditch will all students and to all staff members

WALTER E. CLARK.

NAMED SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

eral years secretary to Charles Norcross, head of the extension department of the University, has been appointed secretary to President Clark, the Council of Defense.

coach, Raymond O. Courtwright, arrived in Reno some weeks ago, and is what is expected to be a most success-



ful football season. Mr. Courtwright hails from the University of Okla-1914, and attended the University of Wtihin six weeks the two old tennis faculty shall here co-operate to the Illinois in 1915, from which he was of strength on the line. courts will be torn up and three new high ends for which this institution granted a special certificate in all mathe baseball team for four years, three years on the basketball team as guard, and was on the track team for two years, doing the low hurdles and succeeding Mrs. Robert Lewers. Miss the quarter. He was also an honor Beckwith was secretary for the late student, sang on the glee club and was President Stubbs for eleven years and prominent in all student activities. He during the war acted as secretary to is a member of Sigma Chi Frater-

ON THE JOB Year Promises to be Big One For Nevada Athletic Season

Nevada's new athletic director and Season Starts With Great Wealth of Football Material and Many Old Vets are Returning

already on the job making plans for Letter Men and Newcomers Will Battle for Places on the Teams

The University of Nevada opens this experience on the Pacific Coast which year with the greatet wealth of football material in all its history. Present indications point to a very successful football season with the strongest teams on the Pacific Coast as opponents. Coach Courtwright will guide the destiny of the Nevada Varsity. He hails from Oklahoma and carries a sound reputation with him.

The coming year of football presents a decided contrast when compared with the former years of the American game on the hill. Heretofore the Varsity has been composed of a few old veterans and a majority of youngsters, some of whom had a smattering of prep school training in football. It was always necessary to weld a team together out of old seasoned stock and new young blood. This combination does not always justify the hard struggle which a coach has to put to build up a line smashing gang of grid men.

This year there are many old Block ing have been thoroughly overhauled; in this University and is generous to homa, where he graduated and was N men out for football. "Molly" Maone of the main standbys in athletics. lone is probably the oldest and also He took his A. B. at Oklahoma in one of the best known among the tribe of former years. Big Tom Buckman is back once more to add his tower

Ernie Tam, the speedy Wop from substantial courts of regulation size exists to make each year its best year. jor sports. He was head physical di- Jackson, Cal., looks good for a backrector and coach at the Oklahoma field place. With his speed and Prep. school for two years, and head strength he should cover a big hole in the ranks of the line plungers. Joe coach at the Kansas State Manual Hill, from Susanville; Jens Jenson, Training Normal school at Pittsburg famous for his endurance when the from 1915 to 1919. While attending pace is heartbreaking; Al and Ed college at Oklahoma, he made an en- Reed, who are by no means igviable records in athletics, making his norant of the game; Bill Martin John Patterson, Dick Bryan, "Fat" letter in all major sports. He played Harker and Les Jones are a few of three years of bootball, was All- the Block N men who can be account-Southwestern half-back for two years, ed for at the present writing. "Tiny" pitched and played second base for Fairchild, Varsity '17 should find a place on this year's team. Tiny is bigger than all outdoors, having been a farmer all last summer.

> A grand battle is going to be staged between the vets and the newcomers. There is not room enough for all of the present Block N men on the Varsity, and some of the youngsters are most certain to make the team. But to do this they must outscrap and outtackle some of the old men, who have occupied coveted places on the team for years. This in itself should cause not a few of the lads to worry over their positions.

Allenby has not been to college for several years, but he has grown heavier and speedier in his absence and should make a good back. Bob Jefferson, Varsity end in '16, who was forced to quit before the letter game, will again be seen in Blue and White this season; Ted Fairchild and Herb Foster, both of '23, are two old Reno High players, of whom much is expected. G. Eden is a newcomer who will bear watching as he is large enough to knock 'em all for a row of Mongolian pagodas. Ogilvie, from Oakland Tech. is a promising looking Frosh. He has had considerable rugby

will help wonderfully in the American style of play.

"Shorty" Ninnis, '23, a Reno High lad is out with blood in his eye. His army career hardened him to such a degree that he will cause a few of the boys to lose some sleep over their places. Paul Sirkegian, '20, of Fresno High, has a world of speed and a chest like a truck horse to show the coach. Sirkegian played in hard luck his first year at Nevada, because of a nastv cut on the lip which refused to heal. "Tim" Wilson is another Reno High man who is out after a place, with a good record behind him.

Bradshaw, '22, is a new man about whom little is known. He hails from Illinois and packs a good boot around when on the gridiron. Among those who have made good on prep school teams are-Church, Heward, Harrison, Bailey and Frisch, all from Reno High; Mel Sanders, captain of the Eureka, Cal., High team in '17; Luce, a Wyoming prep school star; Johnson, from Texas; Vollman, Egan, Grant, Sanborn and Hobbs.

At present it is merely a speculation who is who among the galaxy of football men at Nevada this year. There are many good men who will not break out into the spotlight until regular practice starts. The biggest games this year will be with California Varsity, California Frosh, St. Mary's, and California Aggies. The letter game will be with Santa Clara on their home gridiron. Among the other games scheduled are those with St. Ignatius, Mather Field and Carson Indians. Well, they're off! Let"s all work, boost, pull together, and make Nevada Varsity a team to be feared among the best of 'em on the Pacific

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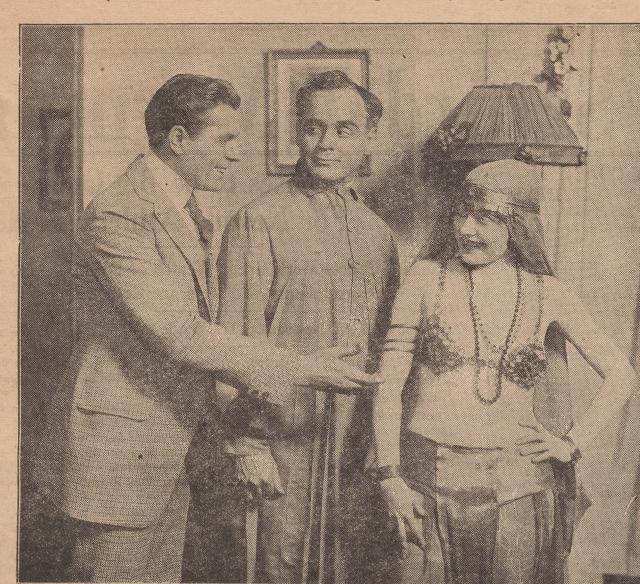
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several sadly needed changes and improvements have been made. All of tirely renewed, and new sinks put the rooms and halls have been papered Then Morrill and Stewart Halls we and painted, the heating system thor- cleaned and the rooms kalsomined a oughly overhauled so that the unlucky painted. The shower baths in ones on the third deck won't freeze Training Quarters were retiled and this winter. The trunk room in the paired. basement has been cemented, new!

Many prospective engineers have washrooms installed, and all in all, the old hall presents a vastly improved ten speculated on whether or not t would be lucky enough to get out Manzanita hall also came in for its fore the Electrical Building collapshare of going over. The west parlor on their heads, but they will have was enlarged by adding another room worry no longer for the foundat which would seem to mean that students can look forward to several real parties in the stronghold of the co-eds. The halls and rooms were thoroughly cleaned, papered and parties are all parties and rooms were thoroughly cleaned, papered and paper cleaned, papered and painted, and a in the Library where a mezzanine flat brand new solid oak door is on the has been put in, and more bookca way to replace the old one which evi-

dently didn't prove strong enough to With all these changes it sun keep all the girls in after ten o'clock. seems good to be back again, the and the tables and refrigerator re- Jeff" and "Prof. Charlie" look bet lined. In the Chemistry building, the than ever, the old Gang is back, labs were painted, the plumbing en- "she sure looks like home."

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First thing I do to start the new had been muckling last sumer made Reno High school opened Tuesday college year is to apologize for this the reply: "I should say not. I was with an enrollment of 450 of which 95 column. It is made up mostly of occupied in using an Irish Spoon, and were Freshmen. gleanings from the office waste bas- believe me I sure can dish up the mus- The school board has agreed that ket; junk thrown out by the censors tard with it too." and the editor. Some of it is old and some of it is older, but you are apt to see anything in print here, so read that are back? Every class from 1915 it over each week and maybe you to 1923 are represented, and it looks iating the Frosh." will find something interesting.

bird catches the worm. Fine reward wise, no time to eat. for the worm getting up early. If you

Baby Code

(For Guidance of Prof. Jimmy.) Addadda—Welcome Home! Blubb—Your moustache tickles. Cffsk-You look good to me. Llffsk-Oh you hero.

Goob-Mother knew a good thing a Hoofvx-Lift me way up to the ceil

Mmff—Kiss me. Plpel—Let me feel your cheeks. Radder-Don't leave us again.

Wabwah-My pa.

-From Life

"Are you a tramp?" "No, mum, I'm a food conserver. SOPHS PLASTER Have you got any old feed you don't want wasted?"

> en-thirty, eaten a cold breakfast and dragged into Math. ten minutes late, and gotten the usual call down from the Prof? Then you find you have posters Wednesday, and believe me forgotten your fountain pen and you they were some posters. The night watch has lost a wheel, and you didn't get a bid to the next dance, and your class of '22, because the Frosh were girl has made a date with another fellow, and the Prof, gives you back a sour look and an ex paper with a grade pus, vowing that nary a poster should of 26 and you find you don't know reason to be over confident of their near as much calc as the blass bone-ability to prevent the stalwart Sophs head and you wish you had a nice from accomplishing their end, for they "cool kettle" and you remember that the whole country is dry and that you're broke anyway and you are all out of smokes and you casually put around twenty men. your fingers in the top pocket of your The Sophs got together at a resivest and find a big round four-bit dence on Virginia street about three a.

We have it from a reliable source that Miss Eva Ryan is soon to take burglars abroad and that she stood a up ranching, some time anyway with- good chance of having something

One of the old guard tore up to Lin- hangs out at the city jail. He immecoln Hall this vacation and up to his diately ordered out the entire police old room that he had had a couple of force in the little tin ambulance which years ago, looked wildly behind all gives all such crooks a free ride to the drawers in search of something, the bread and water establishmen then sat down and began to weep co- maintained by the city of Reno, and lo piously. No one could comfort him, and behold the next thing that transhis heart was broken. No wonder, the pired was the loading of the leader of whole country is dry, and someone the Sophs and three of his staunch else had been there first and pinched supporters into the said wagon and - well he said it was worth at least giving them expert taxi service to the

Prof. Hill smoked three Camels to-

Did you see that Al had on tha same loud shirt again today?

son '19, was on the campus this sum- their warnings to the Frosh when th mer during teh summer session taking babes got onto the fact that the Soph Aesthetic dancing from one of the were abroad, and met them by the

ninus his Chaplin moustache. The old gang probably still have a piece of his shirt, a relic of the Freshman dummy rush of some years ago.

Larry Sullivan, when asked if he

Have you noticed the Old Guard

want to attract attention get in front | Brow Gooding '19 showed up on the | pected this fall, a few games have alof people and bother them, that's my campus Monday, and told everyone he ready been scheduled and a big year is Cheer up, old Gobblers, don't you P. G. work. The truth of it is, he is has decided not to return to High this on his way to Colorado and a real fall and his place as coach will be

You'll turn out near beer, bye and phone and has to wait a half hour American game for three years so his —By Bunk gets it, THEN forgets the name of the girl he wants to get a date with— "Sticky" Claypoole, last year's quar-

> a fellow lays four bits down on a most promising, Reno High is due for stump and hoots like an owl he can a team of which to be proud. The get a whole quart of hoonshine whis- team this year is without a captain. key, but that doesn't help anyone liv- "Oats" Wright, last year's captain is can't hoot!—Ex.

Enough of this "Goz." See you next

THE CAMPUS three years.

Have you ever gotten up at at sev- LEADERS PINCHED. FROSH **VICTORIOUS**

> Well, fellers, the Sophs got out their opened none too auspiciously for the wise and decided to sleep on the camwere out about fifty strong, while the most the Sophs could gather was

piece, OH BOY, ain" it a grand and m. and four of them must have gotten lost, because some timid resident of a nearby household had her sleep disturbed and decided that there were stolen, so she grabbed onto the telephone and informed Jack Kirkley, who plained to the night men at the desk that they "never done nuthin' nohow" and that they were only the class of '22 and were helping the Frosh to get wise to the intricacies of college life, he turned them loose and they rejoin

They then proceeded to plaster the town with posters and all went well It might be interesting. Deac. Han- about half covered the campus with Chem building. A fight resulted which was short and sweet (for the Frosh) Somebody said Prof. Jones was go- who captured their hated rivals and ng to swear off smoking again this tied them up. About that time the Frosh got the idea that they had completely foiled the Sophs and adjourned The Chinese have a reputation for to their beds. Some willy Soph, howbeing backward as a nation. But, they ever, had saved some posters and nvented gunpowder, without which while all the rest of the gang was at the war would not have made so loud breakfast, he sneaked around and plasa noise; and they invested the caba- tered them in the conspicuous spots on ret and "jazz" without which the Tired the campus where they met the eager Business Man would not be so tired .- eyes of both students and faculty when classes commenced. They accomplished their purpose,

there will be no more "hazing" henceforth, and instead an afternoon, probably Friday, will be devoted to "init-

RENO HI

NOTES

as if the custom every Friday night | Davey Sampson, end on last year's of giving the class yells during Gow Indian school team has registered at Skinner Bushwah says: The early will have to be done away with, other- the High school and will greatly help to strengthen the team. A large number of candidates for the team are exmet that he was going to take some assured. Duke Neeb, last year's coach

taken by Major Page or Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is the new man-There little brewery, don't you cry, When a bird calls up 1266-W on the ual training teacher and has played the for an answer, and when he finally coaching will be a valuable asset to don't that take the rubber Kelly? We ter; "Pete" Harrison and "Jim" Valmight tell you the name of the man leau, all are back or expect to be back but we surely sympathize with him. and with these men and the new material which "Buck" Loehlien, "Spud" Down in the Ozark mountains, if Harrison and "Spot" McInnis are the

ing in Nevada—they get so dry they attending the University and since there is no other football R man left, a new captain will have to be elected from one of the letter men of the other The faculty this year shows a short-

age of men teachers, only four out of a total of nineteen being men. Three of our men teachers are new and the fourth, Mr. Palmer, has been away for

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In entering upon the duties as editor of the Sagebrush, at the opening of what promises to be the biggest peace was signed which ended the fore, would supply the hospital build-hold it thus and so, hammer it, and of what promises to be the biggest peace was signed which ended the fore, would supply the hospital build-drive it like a young colt.

Why the bitterness displayed? Some day some strong man will swe itor of the Sagebrush, at the opening year in the history of the University, Great War, and now every thing is ing, fuel, light, furnishings and the drive it like a young colt. year in the history of the University, Great war, and now every thing is services of a matron free of charge to the students provided the University ations and all work. What used to be icies and principles which this publi- sis. The University is starting again shall in no event be liable for medical our life is now our avocation. We are cation will follow during the coming on what we hope to be the greatest service. year. It will stand first, last and always for a bigger and better Univerways for a ways for a bigger and better University of Nevada, and will attempt to are seen many faces that have been be exacted from students who were ematical study. It takes very little sity of Nevada, and will attempt to embody this idea in its publication. It missing for two years. Many faces, amount of tobacco, in fact there is a very small amount of tobacco smoking to be had why was Troy swept out of significant in the state of th will endeavor to cover fully all phases those of our Gold Star men, will not Sparks or who at the time of regis- from a pipe. The average weekly conof college life and student activities, be back. Sixteen men from our Uni-tration present written request from consumption of tobacco is a ten cent to get all the news all the time and present it in such a manner as to be of shall not pay this hospital fee.

The weekly match bill is \$1.25. Oh, would heaven still be bright, interest to the student body and the Of the sixteen, some have done a great shall not pay this hospital fee. interest to the student body and the public in general. As far as possible public in general. As far as possible deal for U. of N. and some would public in general. As far as possible deal for U. of N. and some would be needed per year to provide would be needed per year to provide A pipe smoker, is a sulphur consumer. A pipe smoker gets very little nice. Never claim forever there it will aim to voice the ideas and sen- have, had they lived. Of them, all we for medicines, linen, laundry, special tine, but he gives up any career that timents of the students, and will stand have is their memory and all we do articles of diet and general hospital he has chosen for himself in life. A back of them at all times. Any ideas, in the future should be better for their expenditures.

Suggestions or criticisms will be welcomed by the editor and will receive example, and assuredly, while we last, 4. That the greater part of the rethey will never be forgotten. due consideration.

Pi Phis Lead In Scholarship

Pi Beta Phi again forged to the that a familiar figure was missing tention to any member of the assofront in the fraternity scholarship race from the campus. Don Fraser, fondly ciation who may be confined as a last semester, claiming the highest hailed as "Dean of Hammer and patient in the University hospital. average of any of the organizations on Nails," has severed his connection 5. That other medical services such the hill. Among the men's fraternit- with the U. of N., his Alma Mater. as those required in making physical plied, producing an instrument. "If of the Philippine Council of State of the philippine Council o ies Sigma Alpha Epsilon led Phi Sig- After eleven years of faithful service, examinations of students for courses you don't mind—" of all the students were in general conheard no more and when the old grads by the University Departments of the tolerance of siderably higher than those of the pre- return to the hill they will feel that Physical Training. to figure the individual standing owing more lucrative position with the S. P. should be paid for by the individual ist, when his performance was repeat- to study in Urbana, Illinois. grading. In this system, a grade of of the entire student body go with him 7. Special nursing, operations or ed by the instrument. 1.00 corresponds to 90 or above, this and all are unanimous in wishing him other special medical attention should being the highest possible mark; 2.00, success in his new field. between 80 and 90; 3.00, between 70 and 80; 4.00 is a condition, between 60 and 65, with below 60; 5.00, a failure. Harold Engle with 19 hours in engineering to his credit attained an average of 1.00, which probably places him at the head of the list. Tabulated

lists follow: Women's Fraternities

Organization	No. Mem.	Av. Grade
Pi Beta Phi	12	1.744
D. K. T.	. 11	1.978
I. O. A. O.	11	2.069
Delta Delta De	elta 20	2.190
Men	's Fraternitie	es
Organization	No. Mem.	Av. Grade
Sigma Alpha I		2.352
0.0		

Phi Sigma Kappa 3

Phi Delta Tau 12

Sigma Nu

REAL HORSE STUFF

"Ah ain't on of dose what's always Two girls were talking about a man sayin' dat we cullud folks neber gets who had just left them. the first flapper. "And I guess he is. any race prejudice when Noah was

You can smell his horse scents."-Ex. bookin' passengers fo' de ark."-Ex.

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COL. McCLURE VISITS CAMPUS

Col. Lowe McClure, formerly commandants of Cadets at the University, stopped off Tuesday to renew old acquaintances. He is on his way to Atlanta, Ga., to rejoin his regiment. Col. McClure saw active service in France with the Sixty-first division and was awarded the D. S. C. for extraordinary bravery in action.

ENGINEER'S STAFF NAMED

of the State Engineer's office, start- where in the world.

Assistant Business Manager ing September 1: Athletic Editor State engineer, J. G. Scrugham; H. M. Payne, deputy; B. G. McBride, this pipe. It demands more attention H. M. Payne, deputy, D. dins pipe. It demands hotelesses and med-deputy; Ira McFarland, deputy; F. B. and more encouragement and med-When the doctor turns to say:

STUDENT HOSPITAL ASS'N.

gents, March, 1919.)

mainder of the fund should be applied to securing the regular services of a physician who would have stated office hours at the University during which members of the association When college opened a few days treatment. He shall also have the duty phone. ago, it at once came over the old bunch of giving the necessary medical at-

cerned. 8. That treatment for veneral dis- flute, though."—Chicago Journal. | dition. During the hunt, as this way Yes, of course, it seems a problem ease should not be paid for out of TO STATE COLLEGE this fund but should be considered an individual liability.

9. Cases of illness which are indef-BROOKINGS, S. D., Sept. 4.—The initely prolonged shall not be treat- evening of the Town Election, "for bear. A slice of bear steak nice government plans to send about a hun- ed in the University hospital for long- whom did you vote this morning?" | done is just perfect." dred soldiers to state college this fall er time than is necessary for the phy- "For no one," returned Mrs. Jig- "Well," said his companion, lo for a two-year course in auto, truck sician to be assured that the case will gles with great dignity. "I crossed ing up, "I'm hanged if there isn't

the regular course being offered by ment. the college under the direction of Prof. 10. If there is a surplus in the fund back of the ballot. This is no time to looked up, saw an immense grizz J. A. Bonnell. The college is well created by hospital fees at the end of consider individuals and their petty standing on the top of the rock, ga special mechanics building, the sup- any University year, rebates to each personal ambitions."-Ex. plies, including all makes of tractors, student member of the Hospital Asauto equipment, various bulletin de- sociation proportionate to that stu-2.440 scribing the work may be obtained up-dent's contribution for the year and in 2.558 on request from President Willis E. total amount sufficient to equal the

surplus shall be made. Fee \$2.50 per semester.

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Everybody's:

Q.—Born? A.—Yes; once. Q.—Nativity? A.—Baptist. Q.—Married or single? A.—Have been both.

Q.—Parents alive yet? A.—Not yet. Q.—Hair? A.—Thin. Q.-Voice? A.-Weak.

Q.—Previous experience? A.—No. Q.—Where? A.—Different places. Q.—Business? A.—Rotten.

Q.—Salary expected? A.—More. Q.—Drink? A.—Not in dry states. Q.—Why do you want job? A.—

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We have a pipe ,and it does more than any other one thing we own or When a hero goes to war The following will be the personnel love, to keep us from getting any- He may battle for the right,

But 'tis likliest by far Time we used to give to golf, Shakespeare, chess, conversation, walking assistant state engineer, R. A. Allen; afield, and working, we now give to ond-hand automobile or a gasoline stove that has been brought in out Papa murmurs with dismay, (As Adopted by the Board of Re- it, stoke it, punch it, swab it, pet it. humor it, pat it, light it every seven Ah, but why the sadness there A short time ago the treaty of 1. That the University, as hereto- puffs, take it out doors and air it, Why the bitterness displayed?

valet and mechanism to a PIPE.

A pipe is a wood burning animal, and And would any good man care

MUSIC WITHOUT CHARM

The shopman had been using a vast At the expense of the Philipp amount of persuasion in trying to in- government more than a hundred F might consult him for advice and duce the visitor to buy the gramo- pino students from different parts Gave your prayer a happy answer,

"Latest and most wonderful instru- government bureaus in Manila, will ment, sir," he remarked. "I've a blank sent to this country before the beg disc here if you care to hear yourself." ning of the present school year. I The visitor's eyes brightened. "I play the flute a little," he re- passed upon by a special commit

ma Kappa by a shade. The averages his ever ready "Hi Fellers" will be in physical training should be paid for The shopman did not, and the disc Among those who qualified for the Since he laid down gun and pack?

ceding semester which were unusually an old landmark has disappeared. He low due to war conditions. It is hard has left the University to accept a those injured in athletic contests to those injured in athletic contests to those injured in athletic contests.

Could have recognized as "Alice, Where the boy who didn't slack to the boy who "Is that really me?" asked the flut- Tarhata of Sulu, both of whom

> "That's you, exactly, sir. Will you be paid for by the individual con- buy the gramophone, sir?"

"Well, Maria," said Mr. Jiggles the "If there's anything I dote on,

and tractor mechanics. They will take require indefinitely prolonged treat- off the names of all the candidates bear now!" and wrote out my principles on the The man who "doted on be

FILIPINOS AS ATHLETES

The Fourth Far Eastern Olympiad "Well, I do," said the runaway, " was held in Manila last May. The ath-that one ain't done enough."—Ex. letic events were participated in by representatives from Siam and the Malay Peninsula as well as from

Nobody was in it with the Filipinos tering was asked why he did so. a fair show," remarked Simbone. up against in his new job, the atten- in baseball; but a young Chinaman "That's my p-p-peculiarity," "He says he is a horseman," said "Whar'd we be today if dar had been tion of the honorable census super- was the chief winner of single events. turned the man. Everybody has visor for the first Nevada district is The reports show China winner of p-p-peculiarities." called to the following questionnaire the pentathlon, decathlon and soccer "I have none," asserted the other filled out by an applicant applying to football, Japan winner of the mara- "Don't you s-s-stir your t-t-tea wi thon and tennis singles, and the Philip- your right h-hand?" a United States employment service pines winner of track and field events, "Yes." examiner for a job, as recorded by swimming, tennis doubles, basketball, "Well, t-t-that's your peculiar and baseball, thus getting the glories Most p-p-people use a s-s-spoon of the championship.

A man who was in the habit of st

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HEARST NEWS

Olive drab, or sailor blue Walks in and asks to see The Boss-And The Boss, of course, is you: If a fellow clad in khaki, Olive drab, or sailor blue Walks in and asks you for a job-What are you going to do? -Put him on?

He's the fellow, please remember, When the Huns knocked at our door, To whom you prayed with fervor; "Keep the Germans from our shore!" Who, knee-deep in mud and gore, Made your hearthstone safe once

qualifications of the students w When he marched away you cheered

Have you cheered him coming back? which is in charge of the matt Have you given him a welcome that only a sleuth from Scotland Yard aldo, the talented daughter of Gene Put his record on the rack? first Philippine republic, and Prince To the boy who didn't slack?

If a fellow clad in khaki, Olive drab, or sailor blue A hunter, more boastful than so Walks in and asks you for a job-"No," was the reply; "I'll sell the cessful, joined a bear-hunting exp What are you going to do? May mean sacrifice for you; talking with another hunter, her But-remember Chateau-Thierry!-—Put him on!

-Collier's Weekly.

NEVADA'S FINEST

HABERDASHERY

but since the university has begun to ganizing once more. It will be re- ducements are offered to those who conducted himself with becoming digmembered what a big thing the band will sign up for it. All kinds of in- nity and when the foreign-looking get back to a normal basis again high was in former years, and it is hoped struments are much in need and all gentleman who had kept silent went hopes are held for a big band and that all students who can play any students interested are urged to sign out at a roadside station the audience instrument or who desire to learn to up at once.

What on earth did that hobo mean service for you to come forward, and

STAGE EPISODE

COMPLETELY LOST The original A. E. F. joke was the "Some things jar me." one which described the American ne- "As for instance?" gro meeting his Algerian brother and "Seeing a couple of skinny stage to do it herself."

A member of a stevedore company, after attempting to converse with an Algerian, entered his barracks.

"Heah, you fellers. Outside Ah when he said he was a peregrinating I will then perform the ceremony." got sunk widout a trace."-Ex.

ing his way from Boston."-Ex.

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LIMITED VIEW

The bluejacket had been in the bat-Since the entrance of the United, Al Preston, former director of the play one, will see Mr. Preston or Miss the off Jutland, and in the railway States into the war the University Ca- band has been in the navy, as Ensign Sissa at once. The military depart- compartment everyone addressed him on the U.S. S. Oregon, but has re- ment has always regarded the band as respectfully. Incidentally he was the det Band has had to be discontinued, turned to the university and is reor- an absolute necessity and special in- recipient of numerous fine cigars. He settled down to hear the yarn. Nodding his head toward the dark stranger on the platform, the bluejacket remarked with a grin:

"'E thinks 'e 'as lost something A certain rector just before the ser- 'ed like to hear, 'e 'as. But all Hi vice was called to the vestibule to saw of the bloody battle was coalaccusing him of having forgotten his hands rolling out a grand piano for a meet a couple who wanted to be marnothing but coal. Hi'm a stoker, you own language. Here is a variant on husky prima donna, who is better able ried. He explained that there wasn't see, that's what Hi am."—Argonaut

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

done got a nigger who doan know who pedestrian, castigating his itinerary The couple agreed and at the proper yo' residence yiste'd'y evenin,' Brudhe is or where he's from. I done think from the classic Athens of America?" moment the clergyman said: "Will der Mooch? Sounded like a fight be-I was lost in France, but dis boy done "He meant he was a tramp beat- those who wish to be united in the twixt a camp meetin' and a cataholy bonds of matrimony please come mount!"

> Whereupon thirteen women and one only de gen'lemen fum de furniture man proceeded to the altar.—Chicago 'stallment sto', c'lectin' his easy pay-

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time for the ceremony then, "but,"

said he, "if you will be seated, I will

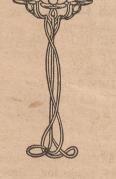
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LOSES LIFE

Graduate Engineer Is Drowned in

Humboldt While Swimming

DURING SUMMER

CARL KEMPER

Last semester the title of Dr. F. C. Lincoln was changed from State As- The five Regents' Scholarships of sayer to State Ore Sampler, and since \$50 each for excellence in scholarship, that time Dr. Lincoln reports that min- awarded to Leslie Bruce, Herbert D. ing in Nevada and the intermountain Bruce, Ruth A. Billinghurst, Virginia states is rapidly developing. The State C. Higgins, Lula A. Hawkins.

Ore Sampler as a result has been kept | The Ella Sprengle Stubbs Scholarquite busy. Seven lots at the Murray ship of \$50, awarded to John R. Got-Sampler, the plant of the American tardi. Smelting and Refining Company near The Alice G. Clark Scholarship of lots at the plant of the Western Ore of Los Angeles, awarded to Charles Purchasing Company at Hazen were M. Chatfield.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

RECIPIENTS OF SCHOL-

sampled. Work is beginning to pick The Women's League of the Univerup and before long several lots are ex- sity Scholarship of \$25, awarded to pected to arrive from California Alice M. Kincaid. The J. H. Clemons Scholarship of

During the spring Dr. Lincoln made \$50, awarded to Noble Waite. a trip to the camp of Divide and since The Alumni Scholarship of \$50, then his published report has come warded to Lois E. Smyth out in the Nevada News Letter for

member of the graduating class who ering fully the history, geology and has maintained the highest average mines of the Divide district and should grade in scholarship throughout his

Seniors-Laura Ambler, Harold Engle, Eva Hale, Dorothy Higgins, Ruth La Kamp. Juniors-Herbert Bruce, Alice Kin-

Sophomore - Ruth Billinghurst, & Lula A. Hawkins, Virginia Higgins, Louella Murray, Lois Smyth. A very sad accident took place this Freshman-Leslie Bruce.

ammer when Carl D. Kemper, one of the most prominent members of the DEAR EDITOR: class of '17 was drowned in the Humboldt river near Battle Mountain. He THIS LETTER is not written was in swimming with a friend when FROM SOMEWHERE in France he was suddenly taken with cramps, sank and before he could be rescued, "Kemp' entered the University with the class of '17 and made his letter in Varsity football and track. He was

a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Coffin and Keys, men's honor fraternity. When the war broke out he immediately and track. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and TO MEET me but HE WAS a recruiting SERGEANT AND he nearly immediately and track. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and COT MET. mmediately enlisted and saw active GOT ME but service in France with the Tank I FOOLED him and Corps. At the time of his untimely HERE I am and death he was Resident Engineer for BROKE AGAIN as usual. Dance Programs Invitations the State Highway Commission at BUT SAY it sure is great Elko and had a brilliant future ahead TO BE BACK even tho MISS SISSA did faint almost WHEN I told her I WAS GOING to register

AND I guess she

TO BE another

TWO BITS but he framed a

I'M THROUGH with gambling

ELEVEN CENTS more

FOR ITS wicked anyway

I GRADUATE as an

ENGINEER I will go back

TO SOMEWHERE in France

(With Apologies to K. C. B.)

I THANK YOU.

PHONE 1585-J

FROM ME and now

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR MINING SCHOOL THINKS I am going

BROW GOODING and be Much New Machinery Added A PERMANENT student like HE WAS and then the During the past two years consid-BROW BLEW in and erable new equipment has been ordered for use in the mining building, and some of it has been already installed while the rest has been ordered and should soon be here. The following is uld soon be here. The following is a partial list of new apparatus and AND HE has lost his front machines: Compressor large enough TEETH AND his swell to run a small piston drill, and two MOUSTACHE AND he is machine drills. A new three-muffle assay furnace which is built to run on either crude oil or city gas. A binocular microscope; electric motor for cular microscope; electric motor for a small flotation machine:

MOUSTACHE AND he is STILL troubled WITH CORNS and DEAN KNIGHT and Pete McKinley ARE HERE and operating a small flotation machine; polishing machine for use in polishing sections of minerals, steel and rocks for microscopic examination; sieve shaker; button and pulp balances. The manufacturers donated a ances. The manufacturers donated a FOR LIFE because they collection of shovels used in mining, STUNG ME for just and several miners carbide lamps. Sev- TWO BITS in a eral excellent specimens of rare ores FRIENDLY GAME and I and minerals were also donated dur-THOUGHT I would match PENNIES WITH Prof. Jones AND WIN back my

ELY SCHOOL OF MINES OPENS DEAL ON me and took

"Spike" Henderson in Charge

"Spike" Henderson, the well known AND I felt bad ropounder of mathematics, chromat- BECAUSE I lost my ics, aromatics, and al other matics MONEY GAMBLING and thought pertaining to mining, has opened his JACK STEELE would be School of Mines again.

GLAD TO SEE me and Spike has been away from Ely for HE WAS and we some time and the interest in the min- TALKED OVER old times ing school has lagged, but now that AND IT made me thirsty he is back on the job in the same old BUT EVERYTHING is so stand, there is sure to be a revival DRY THAT even the ducks among the men who seek through the IN THE LAKE on fumes of sulphur and chalk dust the THE HILL make an awful mysteries of engineering and math- DUST WHEN they swim matics.—White Pine News. AND I think when

GRADUATES VISIT HILL

Lieut. and Mrs. Tom Walker, were EACH YEAR on a visiting friends here the past week VACATION AND take the on their way to Canada, where they OLD GANG with me will visit Mrs. Walker's parents. They TO HELP me will then return to the east where REST Lieut. Walker is connected with the Stone and Webster corporation.

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Engineering Outlook Bright Says Dean Boardman

For the past two years the College | Bureau of Mines, as certifying advisor of Engineering has been hard hit by on industrial furloughs for metal mining and metallurgical industries in Nethe demands of the war.

This has, of course, been true of vada. olleges throughout the United States, Prof. Jones has spent the summer of but at the U. of N. so large a propor- 1919 on an extensive geological surtion of the men students were in the vey and report for the Copper Can-College of Engineering that our per- you company near Battle Mountain. ntage loss was unusually heavy. Nevada.

have given their all, but are happy to the time for the past two summers see many of the boys returning to re- holding the fort in the Mackay School enter the college life after the strenu- of Mines and looking after the imous routine of military or naval serv- portant work of the State Assayer and

the University for a time, while the teresting and valuable experiences balance did the equally important working in connection with the Uniwork of holding the fort at home, versity of Beune, spending most of the extra burdens to fill the gaps left by to also visit Belgium, Germany and departments the subjects to be taught abundance of talent on board was used normal conditions, with full faculty. | profitably and pleasantly

In May, 1917, Dean Scrugham took As to new equipment for the Cola leave of absence to become State En- lege of Engineering acquired during gineer and a few months later resign- the past two years or now ordered, ed that position to enter the Ordnance the following may be mentioned: In department as a major. He served very the Electrical building a Willys-Knight effectively in that department at the automobile engine, a 25 h. p. alternatnational capital for more than a year, ing current induction motor; a 500 being promoted to the rank of lieuten- cycle motor generator set for wireant-colonel. On his return to Nevada less telegraphy; an oscillograph for he resumed his duties as Dean of the studying alternating current wave Engineering College for a short time forms; numerous smaller pieces of and then resigned to become State En- auxiliary apparatus. A wireless regineer again and also a member of ceiving set will soon be purchased. For the Public Service Commission, a com- the Civil Engineering department, sevbination made possible by special act eral articles have been ordered to imof the 1919 legislature for the express prove the equipment for the testing purpose of securing his services. While of materials, the most expensive item no longer officially connected with the of which is a Berry Strain Gage for University, he continues to work for accurately measuring minute changes its interests in many ways and to open in length, due to varying the load imup opportunities for Nevada engineers posed by the testing machine.

to join in the development of the No new machines have been added Peter G. McKinlay, instructor in able number of new tools have been

Mechanical Engineering, left in No- ordered. vember, 1917, to enter the navy as a The north end of the Electrical lieutenant, junior grade, from which Building is being underpinned by carposition he was promoted to senior rying the foundation down to hard pan lieutenant. He saw service in Medit- and the walls have been tied together erranean waters and also had a month by steel rods. The original footing in England. His work was in wireless stopped in filled ground, one to two telegraphy and telephony. He was feet above the natural ground and discharged last July and returns to the three to four feet above the hard pan.

Mechanical Engineering. Prof. Albert W. Preston was in ously threatened their stability. naval service in California and in Pacific waters from January, 1918 to for a splendid year in the College of June, 1919, as chief machinist's mate Engineering. For the "old boys" reand later ensign. After his discharge turning after service in the army and he passed the examination given by navy, or merely after vacations, we the Shipping Board and obtained an have a hearty welcome. We expect unlimited license as first assistant en- you to do work that will give evidence gineer. The "unlimited" means it is that you appreciate your advantages, good for any sized ocean going vessel. as we appreciate your services and With six months more sea experience sacrifices in the war, which engineers the license would have been for chief did so much to win.

engineer. transportation facilities of the plant, done without injustice to others. both railway and water. This plant For the new students, Freshmen and

facture of smokeless powder.

strenuous summer in 1918 with the vo- if you find on trial that you don't becational section of S. A. T. C., training long in the engineering profession, reauto mechanics and electric repair member, it is possible, though of men. Utilizing this soldier help, he course, difficult, to be useful in some put the engineering laboratory in the other capacities, such as doctors, law-Electrical building in better shape yers, farmers, politicians, mechanics than it had ever been in before. Durmerchants and in a few cases as teaching this summer he attended Cornell ers. University commencement and semi- You all have a right to look for centennial celebration, visited New some signs of progress and improve-York City and spent six weeks at the ment in your Profs. and know that you main works of the General Electric will, in most cases, if you look in the company at Schenectady where he had proper way. the freedom of the plant and spent On the whole we think the College

and collecting data, much of which he we intend to do it. will use for the benefit of his classes. During the summer of 1918 Professors J. C. Jones and Walter S. Palmer SENATOR PITTMAN HAS YEAR made an extended trip around the BOOKS FOR DISTRIBUTION

state looking up manganese properties | Senator Key Pittman from Nevada for the Bureau of Mines and the U.S. writes that he has a number of copies They visited 90 per cent of the man- and while the supply lasts he will be

ing in other mining properties which dents or farmers to whom this book lay along their itinerary. In the fall would be valuable. His address is, of 1918, Prof. Palmer was appointed Senator Key Pittman, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

We mourn the loss of those who Director Lincoln has spent most of Ore Sampler.

Various members of the engineering | Prof. C. R. Hill went to France last faculty have "done their bit" in mili- March-April, on war educational work tary, naval or other service away from returning in July. He had many inwhich in some cases involved heavy time traveling in France, but was able the absent ones. Though the number England. During the return trip on of students in engineering classes was the Imperator, the largest vessel low, the work of instruction was not afloat, he had general charge of the decreased in proportion for in several entertainment program by which the were nearly as numerous as under to help the doughboys pass the time

recently in the shops but a consider-

University as Asociatiate Prof. of This accounted for the bad cracks which developed in the walls and seri-

Due to many irregularities in your Acting Dean Boardman was engag- respective credits gained, or not gained as engineer at U.S. explosives ed, it will not be possible to arrange plant "C," at Nitro, West Virginia, the schedule to suit the wishes of all, nected with the development of the accommodate some where it can be

> was being constructed for the manu- others, we also have the glad hand feeling. We hope you are good ma Prof. Stanley G. Palmer put in a terial for engineers and citizens, but

whatever time he wished in the vari- of Engineering is in better shape than ous departments observing the work ever before to "deliver the goods" and

of the Agricultural Yearbook for 1918 ganese deposits in the state, also tak- glad to forward a copy to those stu-

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ADDITIONS MADE TO FACULTY

Many New Members Added to Teaching Staff

added to the instructing staff this all disputes occurring between unruly the Chemistry building. year, strenthening very materially many of the departments. A number of other instructors who have been in between the Sophomore and Freshman per classmen wear corduroy trousers. war work of different kinds have re- classes. The lake and the ditch at Freshmen are obliged to wear the turned and again taken their places on Mackay Field are the center of the "dink" during their first semester. the faculty.

Miss Emma C. Diehm comes from Freshmen at all times. Boston where she has been teaching music. She is a graduate of the Mil- jama parades are common for the purand the Crane Normal Institute of Music, class of 1909. Miss Diehm suc- obligation to attend these rallies. ceeds Mis Maude Denny who resigned during the summer, as instructor in ing the year, the Freshmen Glee be-Education, and head of the Depart- ing the first. Then the Sophomore under supervision of the Block N Soment of Music.

instructor in Home Economics. She Mackay who gave the University the took her A. B. at the University of Mackay Athletic Field. On this day, Washington in 1909, and B. S. at Co- the men clean up the field, and tennis lumbia in 1918. Miss Wilson comes here from Columbus, Miss., where she has been Director of Clothing and Textiles in the Industrial Institute at Chicago.

Parry Borgstrom, for three years assistant in the Department of Chemistry, University of California, will be instructor in Chemistry. He obtained his B. S. at Whitman in '15, M. S. at California in ,16, and Ph. D. at Cal- at Beckwith, Calif., and because the ifornia in '19.

Wililam Ernest Lowther takes the post of associate professor of Romanic you will be interested, and print the Languages and Literature, succeeding Prof. B. F. Schappelle, who resigned last year. Dr. Lowther received his guilty ones-B. S. at Marion Normal in 1901, and his Ph. D. at Iowa Christian College in 1909. In 1910 he studied at the University of Algiers, Spain, University of Grenoble, France in 1913 and the buds and one for the belles; one while he remarked that he thought he attended Ohio University in 1914 and real tall, one medium, one still grow-1915. Since 1915 he has been pastor ing. No one knows what they do and of the First M. E. Church in Reno.

Bruce Blair, since 1912 instructor, they go out in a car with an elderly Oregon Agriculture College, is a new They go early in the morning and re- off'.'—Ex. addition to Dr. Hartman's staff. He turn reasonably early in the evening. will be assistant professor of Physics. Sometimes they just go fishing. One, Prof. Blair took his A. B. at Tabor in two, or all of them are said to have 1902,, and his A. M. at Washburn in musical proclivities. Two of them are 1904. In 1906-07 he was a fellow in said to be aviators, the thirds looks inastronomy, Lick Observatory, and la- nocent enough to be an angel, so perter took post graduate work at Kansas haps he can fly, too. They stay at University.

Raymond O. Courtwright, A. B., busy, girls, come in some evening and University of Oklahoma '14, is the new look at them. athletic director and coach, and is also head of the Department of Physical Training for men. He comes to Nevada from the Kansas State M. T. any one of them left his heart here. Normal school.

Miss Abbie L. Day joins the educa- being of angelic mien, he naturally tional department as Professor of seemed too much like yourselves to at-Education. She took her B. S. de- tract you and he was too subtly sweet gree at Columbia University in 1912, to love unsought. The senior aviator attended University of Chicago in used to glide around some evenings 1914 and Columbia in 1917. From 1912-17 she was Associate Professor of Education at the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Day has taught during summer session at Minnesota, Chicago, California, and Nevada in 1912. She comes here from Passaic, New Jersey, where she was assistant superintendent of schools.

NEVADA'S TRADITIONS

tion of student government in matters So Gay" is the college hymn Whenof honor and cheating, as many other ever it is sung everyone rises and gencolleges do, but we can claim the tra- tlemen are required to remove their dition of supporting that movement.

We stand for all that is honorable in and need no supervision from our in- honor. We take pride in the beautiful structors. We sincerely hope that the quadrangle and lawns about the buildtime will soon come when we can es- ings. To keep them thus, no persons, tablish the system in our University. not even Seniors, walk upon them ex-

chairmen, together with four other ac- front steps for the upper classes. tive students, upperclassmen, shall be Several new members have been is the duty of this committee to settle cludes the road to the north side of students and shall act as court mar-

> There is a certain enmity existing Seniors wear the sombrero; only uprushes between the two classes. Ducking is the punishment for unruly

In the fall football rallies and pawaukee Normal school, class of 1907, pose of arousing enthusiasm among of the upper classes. the citizens of the city for the support of the games. All students are under

Each class gives a formal dance dur-Hop, Junior Prom, and Senior Ball in ciety. the order named. Every year we cele-Miss Florence A. Wilson is the new brate Mackay Day in honor of Mr. courts and the women prepare a dinner which is served in the gym at

Everybody is expected to learn the to the letter.

Last summer two articles were pub-

lished in the Plumas County Journal,

articles for you. Vernon Organ, Scott

Hill and Everett Gooding are the

Say, girls, there's three of the nicest

Three sizes, three styles, three ages,

the Beckwith Hotel. If you are not

Oh, girls! You let those nice boys

get away and it is very doubtful if

The seraphic one certainly did not, for

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The second article-

Attain Notoriety

Nevada Men

We can not yet boast of the tradi- college songs and yells. "The U. of N.

Tradition has chosen some sacred A committee of five, the president of cept when drilling. The back steps the Associated Students, acting as of Morrill Hall are for Freshmen, the

Men do not smoke on the campus beknown as the upperclass committee. It tween sunrise and sunset. This in-

> Tradition dictates certain articles of clothing for the various classes. Only

At student body meetings or assemblies, Seniors occupy the front careful to keep behind fellow students

Only Senior men wear the mous-

It is the duty of the Freshmen class to keep the "N" upon the hill whitewashed. This is done at stated times,

The University Library is chiefly for the convenience of the students. When books are borrowed, they should be returned on time so as not to inconvenience some other student who may need them.

These traditions are not to be read and ignored but are to be lived up to,

HOT DOGS

A customer went into a butcher shop with fight in his eyes and fists clenched, looking as if he wanted to beat up everybody that came in sight.

He walked up to the counter and men in the case were Nevada students, threw down a piece of metal and and well known men at that, we know roared, "What do you call that?"

The man of beef and pork examined it and replied, "It looks like a piece of brass."

"Bit of brass? Of course it is, and do you know where I got it? It was boys staying here you most ever saw. in one of your sausages.'

The butcher very calmly put his one for the real young girls, one for hand up to his face, rubbed his chin, could explain it.

"Yes, and explain you will before I they would not tell for worlds. But leave this shop," said the customer.

"Well," drawled the butcher, "I and assistant professor in Physics at man who seems to be their chaperon. must have forgotten to take the collar

> and maybe alighted once or twice in the same place, but he "took the air" and is gone. And the junior aviator, like a bee, flitted from purple pansy to ruddy marigold; from delicate lilac to sweet wild rose, and then flew away to where some flower more richly honey-laden blooms.

I. O. A. O. ENTERTAINS

I. O. A. O. entertained last Tuesday with a very enjoyable dancing party at the home of Mrs. J. D. Layman, one of the patronesses of the organization. Those present included the Misses Ross, Steinheimer, Brown, matters of cheating in examinations places. Only Seniors are allowed to sit Hawkins, Stephens, Steiner, Griswold, and hope always to continue that way. on the cement bench in front of the Odbert, Shurtliff, Money, Harriman, We feel that we are men and women Library. Even Juniors are denied that Haughney, Rockstead, Burke, Blevins, Messrs. Reagan, Johnson, Douglas, Warren, Hobbins, Wooster, Griffith, Waite, Hawkins, Stephens, Jones, Bailey, Whalman, Reed, Gooding and

> The patronesses are Mesdames tration, and has been closely connect George Taylor, J. D. Layman and A. ed with the university for twenty E. Turner.

BLANEY-LEWERS

Mrs. Louise Blaney and Robert Lewers were united in marriage or August 20, at San Jose, California by the Rev. W. L. Stidger.

The bride graduated from U. of N with the class of '95 and for several years has been secretary and treas. urer of the Alumni Asociation. For four years she has held the office of secretary to the president, and will be missed by the students and faculty. for she had a store of data and news of all the happenings during the summers, and news of all the Alumni.

"Bobby" Lewers is vice president of the University, and Profesor of Ele mentary Law and Business Adminis-

Notice To Alumni

Instead of sending letters enclos-|lished. ing the subscription blank has been the custom for the last few years, we are mailing to you the first issue of rows of seats, Juniors behind them the Sagebrush for 1919-1920. This may be filled out and returned with and so on, the Freshmen being always year the Sagebrush will be issued one dollar to Box 2039 U. of N. for each week and will consist of eight which the U. of N. Sagebrush will be pages, and it is hoped to make it the mailed to you each week for the com biggest and best volume yet publing year.

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