

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921

No. 19

Nevada Basket Season Opens Saturday

Prospectors Short Course Enrolls Many

PRACTICAL MINING LECTURES BY UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY

The Seventh Annual Prospectors' Short Course opened last Monday and will continue for a period of four weeks, ending February 11. This short course was inaugurated by the Mackay School of Mines in 1915, with the object of "increasing the efficiency of Nevada prospectors by giving them practical instruction which will be helpful to them in their prospecting."

There are twelve men enrolled in the course this year, one of whom took the course in 1915, the first time it was offered. There are four men registered who give their occupation as miners, two as lawyers, one as a stockman, one real estate and mine owner, one machinist's assistant, one prospector, one railroad man and mining promoter, and one mine operator.

The general method of instruction pursued is to cover the various courses as outlined in the special University Bulletin on the Prospectors' Short Course in the shortest possible time. At the request of any member of the class, details are gone into, and the matter cleared up for the one who is uncertain about that particular point. Of course, as in the case in laboratory work, only the most general experiments, tests, etc., can be undertaken.

There are eleven courses of instruction given to the members enrolled in the course. These courses include prospecting, metallurgy, mineralogy, geology, electrical machinery, chemistry, hygiene and sanitation, mine rescue and first aid, mining law, surveying and gas engines. The lectures and practical talks in these courses vary from four to fifteen lectures during the four weeks. There are no afternoon classes in the first two weeks, but during the last two weeks the mine rescue and first aid and the mining law courses will fill the afternoon period.

The men who are taking the short course are Orin Smith, Charles La-Kamp, Charles F. Charroy, Archie James Allen, Samuel Ether, H. G. Gobelman, Niel Carmichael, Fred E. Wilcox, Lou L. Trout, C. D. Woodhouse, Vernon A. Vrooman and Geo. P. Barewood.

Registration Figures Show Big Increase

FRESHMAN CLASS AGAIN LEADS IN NUMBERS—MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS EXCEPT JUNIOR CLASS

The registration figures up to January 19 have been determined by an inspection of registration cards. While these figures are not final, they give a very good idea of relative enrollment according to colleges and classes. The total figure is 439, which is somewhat in advance of the figure 418 which was the registration at a corresponding time last semester. According to classes, the Freshman are greatly in the lead. Their ratio to Sophomores is 2:1; to Juniors and Seniors it is 5:1. There are 111 more men in the University than women. The men maintain their lead in all classes, including graduates, specials, and unclassified, except in the Junior class where the women have a majority of five. The Freshman men outnumber the women more than two to one. The figures follow:

Class	Men	Women	Total
Graduate	3	3	6
Senior	25	16	41
Junior	18	23	41
Sophomore	43	47	90
Freshman	131	63	194
Specials	43	7	50
Unclassified	12	5	17
Total	275	164	439

Registration according to colleges shows Arts and Science in the lead by a two to one majority over Engineering and a five to one majority over Agriculture. Figures from the College of Engineering show Electrical in (Continued on Page 8.)

U. of N.

Dedication Of Mines Station To Be Friday

NEW FEDERAL EXPERIMENT PLANT FOR RARE METALS WORK TO BE INSPECTED BY BUREAU OF MINES OFFICIALS

The dedication exercises for the new building at the University to house the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experiment Station will be held Friday at the University. The Bureau of Mines will be represented by three men: E. C. Holbrook, assistant director of the Bureau of Mines; Dr. Dorsey A. Lyon, supervisor of mining stations and H. E. Meyer, chief clerk of the bureau.

The State of Nevada will be represented by four men: Governor Boyle, Lieut. Governor M. J. Sullivan, State Engineer J. G. Scrugham, and Andy Stinson, State Inspector of Mines. As guests at the dedication exercises the deans of the Western Mining schools and directors of the five Western Mining Stations are expected to be present. The University of Nevada will be represented by twelve members of the faculty. The representatives from the Reno Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada Mine Operator's Association will act as hosts and have arranged a schedule for the day.

The visiting guests, together with committees from the Mine Operators Association and the State legislature, will inspect the new building and visit other buildings on the Campus. Director Chas. Knight will be in charge and will preside at the exercises.

At 1 p. m. a luncheon will be served for the visitors at the University dining hall.

At 2 p. m. a program will be given in the Agricultural lecture room, Director Knight presiding. President Clark, representing the University, will give an address, followed by Dr. Lincoln, representing the Mackay School of Mines. Governor Boyle, representing the State of Nevada, Senator Oddie representing the mines of the state, will talk, together with addresses from Dr. Lyons, representing the Federal Bureau of Mines and Dr. Lind, representing the new experiment station.

In the evening an invitation banquet will be given for the visitors at the Riverside Hotel.

The new experiment station at the University will carry on special experiments and investigations on rare and precious metals and will act as a clearing house for information on this subject from all parts of the country.

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First League Game To Be With St. Mary's

NEVADA OPENS 1921 BASKETBALL SEASON SATURDAY WITH GAME WITH STRONG ST. MARY'S QUINTET IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM—VISITORS ARE REPORTED TO BE POWERFUL COMBINATION

St. Mary's College five meets Nevada's quintet in the fourth game of the California-Nevada basketball league next Saturday night on the Sagebrush court. This is Nevada's first inter-collegiate game of the season and follows almost too closely upon the return of Courtright's football machine from Hawaii. Saturday's game gives to sporting fans an early opportunity for seeking out the comparative strength of Nevada's entry in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate championship of '20-'21.

The Saints players are still stinging from the one-sided Stanford-St. Mary's melee in which the Cardinal

DATE CHANGED FOR MONSTER '49 CAMP

(By Alkali)

The date of the Sophomore '49 Camp has been changed. It was definitely decided, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, to stage it in the Gym on the night of January 29th, a week from Saturday. Co-eds, note that change in your "date" book and note it with red letters, because it is scheduled to be a red letter date and one not soon to be forgotten.

There are two reasons for the change. First, because the Woman's League want to give the Carnival on February 5th and you can't argue with a woman. Second, and this is strictly confidential, we bought some cider—and some raisins. Then we mixed them and put them in a safe. Now it is a well known fact that if cider and raisins are mixed in the proper proportions and allowed to stand, some startling results can be obtained. The aforesaid results blew the door out of the safe the other day so we feel that the brew should be disposed of before it becomes too active. If the revenue officers don't hear of it we'll serve the mixture at two-bits a shot, just whisper "49" to a bar-keep and see what you get!

Madam I. Seer, the famous medium, got in touch with Dan McGrew for us so we could tell him of our change in plans. He sent his O. K., but said that he'd have to put in a lot of extra practice on dealing from the bottom of the deck as he had heard that there were a lot of slick gamblers here and he didn't want to go broke. I am sorry to say, however, that we lost one of our best bartenders. He drank a glass of water by mistake the other day and died instantly, but we have been fortunate in securing one to take his place. He left Cuba yesterday and will be here in plenty of time for the big show.

Here's something our correspondent at Washington sent in. "A bill has been introduced in Congress and it is rumored that the President will call (Continued on Page 8.)



Noble Waite, Varsity forward and Captain of 1920-21 basketball squad.

IOWA SCHEDULES REDLANDS DEBATE

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. REDLANDS, Cal., Jan. 20.—The University of Redlands has scheduled a debate with Iowa Wesleyan, Morningside, Iowa. This debate will be held at Redlands some time in March. Morningside has a high forensic rating throughout the Mississippi valley. During the past four years they have sustained only one defeat. That was administered by a Redlands team on their own rostrum last spring.

U. of N.

U. OF N. RIFLE ASSN. DESIRES MEMBERS

The University of Nevada Rifle Association has extended a general invitation to all of the men students of the University to join the association. The only expense incurred on becoming a member of the club is the one dollar entrance fee. The government furnishes the rifle and ammunition, rounds per range per man to everyone qualifying as a marksman or better. It also furnishes small arms ammunition for the indoor range.

This association is also affiliated with the National Rifle Association, but only students are eligible to shoot in the competition for medals.

NEW MOTOR TESTING MACHINE FOR WASH.

(By Pacific News)

University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 20.—The most complete aeroplane and automobile engine-testing machine on the Pacific Coast is now being installed in the mechanical engineering laboratory at a cost of \$3,500.

The machine, a Sprague electric dynamometer, is almost entirely automatic and will measure horse power and the number of revolutions per minutes to within one-half of one per cent accurate.

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The Big Goldwyn Special
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GREAT LOVER"
And
Madge Kennedy
In
"THE
HIGHEST BIDDER"

GET BY

O, pick your Prof, this is the rule
By which you can get by;
And also have a jolly time,
And then not halfway try.

Sound out the studes when you first
come,
And see which Prof likes work;
Then take the Prof who's easy on
The very ones that shirk.

A lecture course like Business Ad,
Or Latin 61,
Is just the course for lass or lad
Who wants a lot of fun.

Now every Prof, as we all know,
Is just a wee bit weak;
Find out this point and then—hurray!
You'll get the "ones" you seek.

The first six lessons well prepared,
Establish a strong "rep",
From that time on, 't will not be hard
To get by without "prep".

A dangerous Prof's the one you'll find,
Who makes you want to learn.
Shun such. If you become a shark,
Your pleasure you will spurn.

The art of flattery is well,
(If you can find that Prof)
Laugh at his jokes, make compliments,
The rawer kind's the stuff.

Learn your Prof's hobby—have him
talk,

Ask good deep questions—bark!
Get him to talking in the class,
And he'll forget to mark!

Just cultivate expressions of
An interest supreme.
Look up at Prof as if to say,
"Prof, you're a perfect dream."

If Prof is shy, try making hits,
Talk to him out of class,
Get him to recommend good books
For reference, and you'll pass.

If things in class are going hard,
Have him repeat and say,
The very sentences and things
He spoke on yesterday.

Gauge him, and if he likes concise,
Quick answers, give him those;
But if profuseness in his pet,
Use every word that grows.

With flattery, there is a thing
That helps to take up time.
That's getting him to talk and talk,
About himself,—some line.

Find out what games Professor plays,
What books he likes the best,
Then let him know you like the same,
And that will do the rest.

Be sure to bluff, don't lose your grip
When asked some unknown question,
Just stall around and make the Prof
Believe you know your lesson.

Keep up your line until you see
You've made a good strong hit;
Then stick to that and don't let go,
Until you've finished it.

An argument is sometimes good,
And sometimes very bad.
Be sure to watch Professor's moods,
And humor every fad.

Bring lots of questions into class,
And spring them with your "gaff".
Arouse discussion deep and wide—
Then you can sit and laugh.

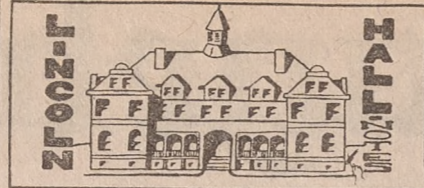
Never get bored, for if you do,
You're apt to want to study,
Get lots of sleep—if not in bed,
In class; or whisper to your buddie.

Avoid the Profs that discipline,
Pick out the easy guys.
If you do this you soon will find,
That school time fairly flies.

Learn how to cram; it isn't hard.
You then can have your fling.
Just work like sixty towards the end,
And take your "ones"—then sing.

—U. of N.—
BOSTON COLLEGE IS
VOTED BEST ELEVEN

The Boston College football eleven
victors in every game they played
were hailed as the champions of the
east tonight by Governor Cox, the
mayors of Boston and Newton, and
Judge E. C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia,
president of the Veteran Athletes as-
sociation. This organization by vote
has declared the team the title holders
of 1920, and on January 26 will for-
mally present a trophy to mark the
distinction.—Nevada State Journal.



There was a noticeable weakening
of the Anti-Woman faction in Lincoln
Hall at the last meeting due to many
of its most rabid adherents deserting
to the ranks of the "New One Every
Night" wing.

The question that brought about
this disruption was concerned with the
annual Lincoln Hall party. It has be-
come a custom in the Hall to give this
open house during the early part of
the second semester and as the semes-
ter is now well under way it became a
burning issue at the meeting Monday
night.

A solemn tapping of Eminent Mayor
Harker's gavel called the meeting to
order. The dignitaries in council as-
sembled, parked their cigarettes and
assumed unnatural poses of gravity
and paternal wisdom.

The opposing factions whispered
ominously among themselves and laid
plans for the coming fight. Doc
Smolak, leader of the Opposition,
opened the attack with a wrathful out-
pouring of the "spread eagle" type of
oratory. His object in this was not
so much to convince the "New One
Every Nighters" as it was to swing
the non-partisan element. The theme
of this impassioned appeal was "Ret-
aliation."

Quoting from Mr. Smolak's speech:
"Did we have a Manzanita Hall party
last semester? We did not. And last
year HER picture was stolen from my
room. You can't trust a woman."
(Sobs from "Red" Steele and Oren
Oden; cheers from the "New One
Every Nighters.")

In the course of an hour Doc's vo-
cabulary exhausted itself and as he
had dwindled down to a spluttering of
one syllable words he lost the flor. It
was immediately captured by the pro-
Manzanita faction who held it success-
fully for the next ten minutes.

Again Doc interrupted the meeting
with his plaintive grievance: "It
wasn't so much the intrinsic value of
the picture, it was the associations."
(Loud approval from the Opposition.)

Unsuccessful in his attempt to talk
himself to death, Doc finally admitted
that he was thru and sat down. The
Romeo's then brought up a motion to
have the Lincoln Hall party. It was
seconded and passed by a overwhelm-
ing majority.

Doc, not admitting defeat, made the
motion that he be allowed to keep his
door locked, because there was in his
room a certain picture that he could
not have desecrated by curious eyes.
The motion was lost, and Doc retired,
a broken and defeated leader of the
Opposition.

A committee has been appointed to
arrange the party and it will proba-
bly be held on the next open date.
—Reno.

—U. of N.—
\$3000 GRANTED FOR
HANDBALL COURTS

A step in the direction of expansion
has been made possible by a special
donation of \$3,000 for the erection of
eight handball courts for the Univer-
sity of California. The donation was
made to the physical education depart-
ment by the board of regents in reply
to a long felt need of the department.

The new courts are to be located
near Sather Gate, and construction
will be started at the close of the rainy
season to avoid the danger of the lum-
ber being warped by rain. The courts
will be open to all students of the Uni-
versity.—Daily Californian.

He—This cold weather chills me to
the bone.
She—You should wear a bigger hat.
—Cracker.

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LOVELOCK BREAKS
EVEN WITH SPARKS

Special to "Sagebrush"
LOVELOCK, Nev., Jan. 20.—The
boys' and girls' teams of Lovelock
went to Sparks on January 15th and
split honors with the teams of that
town as a result of the games. The
Sparks girls lost to the Lovelockers
after a hard fought and close game.
The Lovelock girls led throughout the
game, and had twenty-three points to
their opponents' sixteen when time
was called.

The boys' game was interesting
from start to finish, with both teams
fighting to hold the lead. At the end
of the first half, the score stood 17 to
10 in favor of the Lovelockers. In the
second half, they did not play as good
a game as in the first half, and as a
result Sparks won by a score of 29-21.
Five minutes before the end of the
game the two teams tied, 21-21.

The Lovelock boys have won six out
of eight games, and the girls two out
of four.

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Reno High Notes

In a return game played at the High school, the Reno Hi girls defeated the Stewart Indian girls by a score of 40-9. This game was fast from start to finish, although one-sided. Ruth Foster starred for the girls, with Marie Berram playing a good game. The boys also won from the Indians to the tune of 31-10.

The N. A. C. also defeated the visitors, score 40-17. Pete Harrison, the Hi School star, broke his collar bone in this game. The Sophomores took the basketball game with the Juniors after a hard fight. The final score was 11 to 8, Griffith starring for the Sophs and Abrams and Bradshaw for the Juniors.

U. of N.

BASKETBALL STARTS AT TONOPAH HIGH

Special to "Sagebrush".
TONOPAH, Nev., January 20.—The first of a series of interclass basketball games was played at Tonopah High, Friday, January 14, between the Senior and the Freshmen teams. The girls game ended with a score of 7-0 in favor of the Senior girls, while the Senior boys won by a score of 46 to 9. Games will be played each week until February 25, when the two best teams will play for the championship.

On Friday, January 21, the Stewart Indians will arrive to play the Tonopah High school team. As yet the team has not been announced, and the boys are all working hard for places on the team.

The first copy of the school paper, "The Mirage," was issued before Christmas, and in the future will be published every six weeks.

U. of N.

The Giraffe

Give a thought to our friend, the giraffe,
Whose head is three yards and a haff
Away from the rest of him;
Must be the pest of him—
Takes him so darned long to laffe.

Consider his unhappy lot:
On days when he's thirsty or hot,
The fresh, cooling water
Has boiled (as it ought 't)
Before it has reached the right spot.

Reno Shoe Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen

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Optometrist Nixon Bldg.
Phone for Appointment

MED'EVAl STUDENTS FINED PROFESSORS

"Though twentieth century student bodies consider their self-government an entirely modern innovation, it is merely an extremely conservative form of that which originated in the Bologna College of Law during the thirteenth century," said Prof. L. J. Paetow of the history department in a recent interview, according to an article in the Daily Californian.

When professors were fined by the student body for arriving a minute late on a lecture platform and were not permitted to "cut" without the consent of the class, student government was at the height of perfection, according to Professor Paetow. At the beginning of each semester faculty members of the medieval college were required to deposit ten Bologna pounds in a bank for security. If an instructor wished to leave town, he had to furnish bond according to the demands of the student rectors.

"Whenever a lecturer became so interested in the first part of his course that he failed to leave sufficient time to finish it in a way satisfactory to the students, a fine was levied," continues Professor Paetow. "The result of the system was that the faculty became the abject slaves of the student directors. The latter did not stop with mere self-government, but made their organization virtually a state within a state."

The professors and directors of the Bologna College also organized to preserve a monopoly on teaching. At the same time, opportunities for fining instructors were made more numerous, until it was not even permissible to postpone the solution of a problem from one day to the next. Students were bound by oath to report truant faculty members.

"Though our sophomores would probably consider the Bologna system perfect, the fact remains that it failed completely," said Professor Paetow.

U. of N.

CARSON BOYS WIN AND GIRLS LOSE

Special to "Sagebrush".
CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 20.—The girls' basketball team lost its first game to Fallon last Saturday night by a score of 16-13. The game was close and hard fought from beginning to end, with both teams playing good ball.

The Carson boys continued their winning streak and piled up a score of 44 to 11 against the Fallon boys. In the second half, the Carson boys played a perfect defensive game, and did not allow their opponents to score. Christensen and McKenzie starred for Carson, each making 18 points.

The comedy game was won by the "Long Grass League," which defeated the "Carson Vamps" aggregation by a score of 8-2.

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MELARKEY LEAVES FOR EAST

William E. Melarkey, who graduated last semester, left for Schenectady, N. Y., Sunday evening. He will work with the General Electric Company as a student engineer.

U. of N.

"As Idle As a Painted Ship"
Well—"Say, you know that short-stop over there reminds me of the Ancient Mariner?"
Done—"How come?"
Well—"He stoppeth one of three."

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Mr. Kitzmeyer was in Reno during the latter part of the week and upon his return to Carson was accompanied by his daughter, Zelma.

Miss Elaine Baker returned to her home at Lovelock, discontinuing her University work for a while.

During the past week, Mrs. Shaughnessy spent a few days with Mary and Mrs. Grubnau visited Louise at the Hall.

Mr. Riddell is visiting his daughters, Mabel and Agnes, for a week before returning to Elko.

Mr. John Cazier spent a day in Reno, coming from the Coast to visit his sister, Louise.

Mildred Van Reid and Roslind Zunni, members of the Lovelock basketball team, spent Monday afternoon with Hortense Haughney.

Just two trials at blowing and Dorothy had extinguished the numerous candles. Yes, of course, they were on a birthday cake. Congratulations, Miss Harrington. It had been authentically stated (evidence being whiffs of hot chocolate escaping thru the transom and floating the length of the Hall) that Dorothy Harrington was guest of honor at a real spread held in suite 212. Those who appeared sleepy-eyed and very content the following morning were: Misses Harrington, Wright, Cazier, Badt, Harriman, Tinguely, M. Riddell, A. Riddell, Pedrole and Miller.

U. of N.

FROSH NOTICE

Rulings of the Upperclass Committee
All Freshmen will carry a copy of the A. S. U. N. Handbook with them at all times. This rule will become effective after notice has been posted of the receipt of the new revised handbooks.

Students entering the university this semester and classified as freshmen, must wear "dinks" between sunrise and sunset every day except Sunday, while within the following bounds of the campus; north of 9th Street and east of Virginia Street. This rule goes into effect Monday morning, January 17th at 7:30 a. m. These "dinks" may be purchased at "Franks" and Gray, Reid and Wrights. In the event they apply runs out, they may be borrowed from men who wore them last semester, until the new supply is received.

No freshmen will queen on the campus within limits as defined above, between sunrise and sunset every day, except Sunday.

Freshmen may queen while skating on the ice. However, this does not apply to the tram or to freshmen spectators.

All freshmen must appear at all student body meetings, rallies, yell practices, etc.

Freshmen should read bulletin boards twice daily, and will be held responsible for all notices posted thereon.

No students may wear cords except those possessing junior studing as shown by the Registrar's records. This is by action of the A. S. U. N. on April 16, 1920.

No students shall smoke on the campus except as shown on the map posted on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall.

Vocational men are requested to abide by the traditions as stated in the A. S. U. N. Handbook.

THE UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE.

Ernest Harker,
Morris Smith,
Ed Reed,
Bill Martin,
Dick Bryan, Ch.

U. of N.

Right

Just why some maidens
Dye their hair,
And street cars charge
A six-cent fare,
Nobody knows,
Or seems to care.

Why rounders go
To New York, where
They scatter money
Everywhere,
Nobody knows,
Or seems to care.

But if my girl should
Change her air,
And say we'd make
A happy pair,
There's one who'd know,
And one who'd care.

—Yale Record.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year



JOHN R. BRYAN '21 Editor JOHN M. DOUGLAS '21 Business Manager

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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.

The Sagebrush however does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1921

THE TEAM COMES HOME

The reception given to the University team on its return from the Hawaiian Islands was what may be called a "regular" reception. In spite of a bit of uncertainty as to the time of arrival divers young football fans rolled out of bed, fumbled at buttons in the gray gloom of the morning, and arrived at the station in time to join in the hubbub and noise. The cheering could be heard from the University to the River Heights. The young men who arrived at the station as the festivities were breaking up, said young men still rubbing their eyes, are to be commended on their noble and heroic efforts to break the hypnotic spell of a warm bed; next time, however, they are advised to break it a little sooner. It is unfortunate that some of the men did not return to share in the general reception; we regret still more the fact that two or three of the men were lost coming through California and are not going to re-register this semester.

The trip has been an important contribution to the history of the University. It has spread our name east and west and into the Pacific. The life of hall, fraternity, and campus will be long enriched by the wealth of humorous anecdotes which have accompanied the team home.

U. of N.

UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS

Of late the Sagebrush has received a number of anonymous communications for publication in its columns, many of which were meritorious and worthy of space in the paper but were rendered worthless by the lack of the writers signature. As stated on the editorial page of the Sagebrush, "Communications, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, will be published at the discretion of the Editor." Articles on subjects of interest will always receive careful consideration when properly identified but will be unceremoniously consigned to the waste basket under any other circumstances.

U. of N.

IT CAN BE DONE

Excellence in athletics is usually considered prohibitive of excellence in scholarship. The average student is content to make his mark in one line of activity and declare that it is only the super-made who can do more, "one of whom he is not which." It is rumored that our coach was not only good in simulating intelligence in the class room, but occasionally effected a successful forward pass on the gridiron. The recent scholarship report showed that one of the players, one of the mainstays of the line in Nevada's football games this year, had come through the school semester with highest scholarship; this signifies that he has attained a straight line of ones in a full agricultural course with all its chemical and anatomical difficulties. Neither of these two men cited as excelling in more than one line claims to be a super-man, yet by conscientious application to each of two businesses in hand they have come through college attaining its maximum benefits and honors.

L. B.

With the College Scribes

"FLUNKED OUT"

Quite a number of University students, active in student affairs, are not back this semester. The ten-unit rule is still in force.

The annual toll of active students always brings forth wails from the afflicted and cries of triumph from academic gray-beards. Men will never learn to realize what they are in college for; as long as they persist in dabbling in campus affairs to the slighting of their studies, they will feel the edge of the faculty ax. They must balance their work more carefully. The myth about the well-balanced student who spends equal time and energy on his studies and outside work, has had wide circulation and is largely believed. It is, however, false. The American youth is not "built that way."

Americans do not like to do things by halves. If a college man goes into a student project, he wants to see it through to a successful finish. If he has to choose between studies and the project, he will often choose the project because he knows that he will receive substantial consequences 4's and 5's—for his academic delinquency, while should he shirk a student duty, he will have only his own conscience to answer. The feeling of responsibility has kept many student officials from graduating on time.

A college education aims to make leaders of men. If a man becomes a leader while still in college, thereby showing he has responded to the ideals and aims of the university, he very often "flunks out" in the process. Ironical, isn't it? —Daily Californian.

U. of N.

MAKING 1921 COUNT

Nineteen-twenty is past and we are on the verge of a new year, full of possibilities for both failure and success. The question is, what are we going to do with our chances?

With final examinations coming along very soon, we can show very shortly what we are going to do in one respect. The time to prepare for finals is not the night before; the time to prepare is long before that, before they have changed from a mere prospect to a bug-a-boo. If we begin when the beginning is good, our worry is going to be decreased, our comfort will be greater, and our chances for making good in our present courses will be swelled considerably.

Then how about campus activities? Are the few going to keep on running things? Are the same small groups still to handle the problem of managing our campus institutions, or is everybody going to get in on it to some extent? There is most important work to be done by the upperclassmen advisors, who, it must be admitted, have let their function slip more or less into the discard of late.

The new year offers opportunities for getting down to productive brass tacks in our studies. And is it too early to consider what we are going to do with our vacation next summer and begin making the necessary arrangements?

There are a thousand and one ways in which we can all make the New Year the biggest and most productive so far, both in our own lives and in that of the University. Let's put them up as an end and work toward it. —Michigan Daily.

U. of N.

ENGINEERING ETHICS

Why should engineers need more than the common, every-day ethics of right living, which are applicable to every avocation calling or profession?

The honesty which is unswerving. The truthfulness which abhors a lie. The helpfulness which lightens the burdens of life. The human sympathy which gladdens aching hearts. The honor which scorns to take a mean advantage. The courage which always dares to do right, and The courtesy of kindness.

These are the branches which the germ of ethics sends out.

The engineer has obligations, a few of which may be averted to.

In accepting an engagement in any field of service in which he has not already proven his attainments to be equal of the task, he should be frank with his client and state just what his previous experience has been and give the reasons which, in his judgment, justify his undertaking the contemplated work. Many a man has had responsibilities thrust upon him by clients who, though fully aware of his lack of previous experience in the field which they wished him to enter, recognized in him resourcefulness, good judgment, industry and frank honesty, which they believed fitted him to carry the new responsibility to a successful issue, and not often has he failed.—Arizona Wildcat.

L. B.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Versatility

Fan—Which have the greatest number of admirers, blonds or brunettes?

Tan—Ask Madge, she's been both. —Pitt Panther.

The really modern girlie gauges what kind of a time she had at the summer resort by how long one hairnet lasted.

Backfire

1921—Did you see that movie called Oliver Twist? Frosh—Yes, and say, wouldn't that make a peach of a book? —Brown Jug.



From Wikiwiki—

Bevo: This is a heck of a country. Its rained every day since we've been here. Reno for mine.

Fisher: Oh, the country is all right; all it needs is a roof.

ADD SOCIETY "FAT" HARKER ENGAGED

The rumor has been confirmed that Ernest Harker, Mayor of Lincoln Hall, is about to join the ever growing ranks of the benedicts. Mr. Harker is one of the most popular and prominent men on the Hill, being Mayor of Lincoln, a member of Coffin and Keys, on the Upper Class Committee, and Student Body Treasurer.

While his friends were more or less prepared for this act, the sparkle of the fatal diamond on the fortunate lady's hand occasioned no little surprise. "Fat" Harker has been accepting the congratulations of the Lincoln Hall men with the assumed spirit of a martyr. We know that it is assumed for the great Kewpie smile that "Fat" wears does not become a martyr.

To these two prominent young people, the students and the Sagebrush staff extends its heartiest congratulations. "For he's a jolly good fellow—a jolly good fellow and that nobody can deny."

A Terrible Case

"Let me die. I cannot afford to live."

"Why?"

"Well, my time is worth \$5 an hour so that it costs me \$40 every night to get eight hours' sleep. That is \$14,000 a year for sleep alone. I can't do that on an income of \$5,000."

—Florida Alligator.

A Boston woman complains that school seats have worn out three pairs of pants (her son's) in three months. "Is a wheeze about the seat of learning too obvious?" queries Genevieve. Oh, quite too, my dear!

Wow!!

And they asked that this be put in the Office Cat!

Midnight on the Ocean

It was midnight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight, The moon was shining brightly, And it rained all day that night.

The moon was shining brightly, And the rain was snowing fast, The barefoot boys with shoes on, Stood sitting in the grass.

It was evening and the rising sun, Was setting in the west, The little fishes in the trees, Were huddled in their nest.

While the organ peeled potatoes, Lard was rendered by the choir, While the sexton rang his dish rag, Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy Smoke," cried the preacher, And in the rain he lost his hair, Now his head resembled heaven, For there is no parting there. —By Adeline Boyse.

A Chicago undertaker issues a "co-operative memorial certificate" which knocks \$25 off his bill. Better slip one in your pocket on your way to the river. Or, if you are in New York, "in case of death call Columbus 800."

A Helping Hand

She—So Jack was held up on the way home last night?

He—Yes, that's the only way he could have gotten home.—Foolscap.

Bill—I had my nose broken in three places last summer.

Bull—But why do you persist in going to those places?—Tiger.

I went out to See Georgianna For the first time in Three long months. Her dresses Had risen With the H. C. L. And as I stood there and gazed She told me that I didn't look The way she thought I would. —Punch Bowl.

"Failed in Ec., flunked in French," I heard him softly hiss. "How I'd like to catch the man Who said 'Ignorance is Bliss.'"

The clock was striking nine As I took her hand in mine, And softly whispered in her ear, "A kiss from you I'll have, my dear, At quarter after nine I mean To steal a kiss from you, my queen." Then closer snuggled the girl divine, And with her lips upturned to mine, She whispered very very low, That clock is fifteen minutes slow.

Ouch! Don't blame it on me.

A Barber's College War Cry

Cut his lip Gash his jaw Leave his face Raw! Raw! Raw!

—Orange and Blue.

Oh! how I love to have you caress my face and brow with your tender loving touch, as I lie, with eyes half closed and my nostrils filled with the over powering aroma of your person. Would that it could last forever the perfect bliss of those tender administrations, but also I must arise, fasten my collar and straighten my tie as you wipe the soap out of my ears and say "next."

Times do change. In the "good old days" the boys used to sing with much pathos, "I'll Ne'er Forget My Colege Days." Nowadays the girls sing with even more feeling "I'll Ne'er Forget My Colege Nights."

"Oh Johnny"

"Richard Barthelmess is declared to be the greatest lover of modern times" reads an advertisement. There are several of the local boys that we would like to enter as candidates for the belt.

The other day I discovered a large hole At a most embarrassing place In my trousers. I was sore vexed, indeed, and Could have bit nails! But when my room-mate told me He had noticed the hole A week before— O, Leander, What a blow! —The Eagle.

"Why did they put Bob out of the game?"

"For holding." "Oh, isn't that just like Bob!" —Virginia Reel.

Student in Anatomy Class—"How long could I live without brains?" Professor—"That remains to be seen."—Daily Nebraskan.

Regret

Judge—Don't you regret having killed the pedestrian with your golf ball?

Golfer (regretfully)—I certainly do, judge. If he hadn't of got in the way, I'd made that hole in one under par. —Michigan Gargoyle.

Got It Wet, Maybe, or Spilled Some Grease On It

Stanley Kamans, formerly of this vicinity, purchased a Ford touring car and had a slight accident the first day he had it on.—Sparta (Mich.) Sentinel.

Ask Dad, Etc.

Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut? Just like Dad's, with a round hole on the top. —Calif. Tech.

Mr. Bauhmwohl of Whiting, Ind., who claims to have been the first to have come down with prices, says: "We are compelling the rest of the merchants to come down with their prices, but they are not."

Handle With Care

Thomas N. Tuckerham He didn't give a damn For any baggageman Who handled his trunk. For every time they sent Him on the road heck bent It didn't get a dent— Which wasn't so punk. It was because of his Dev-lish initials; T. N. T. did the biz— That is no bunk.

Among the Missing

The Girl—You make me think of Venus de Milo. The Boy—But I have arms. The Girl—Oh! have you?—Voo Doo.

Nowadays, when a man reaches for his hip-pocket, you don't know whether it's a threat or a promise.

—N. G. '20. —OLD POOCH

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**BIG MILITARY HOP
WILL BE REVIVED**

Sound off! And listen to the bugle. Another time honored tradition of Nevada has been brought to light. The old custom of having the Military Ball or Cadet Hop will in all probabilities be revived this semester. It was an impressive sight, in days gone by, to see the cadets in their neat blue uniforms, and others in their full D's when they gathered at the gym for the Military Ball. As the men danced the white stripes on the men's uniforms flittered back and forth in the crowd. Although very severe as to manners, the ball was known as the meeting place of high and low, a place where the "Com" mingled in with the crowd of privates. The Cadet band would play the music for the dances and things would go off in grand style. Many an old-timer wishes for those days again, and his dream will probably be realized soon. The wool O. D. will take the place of the old dress uniform, but the same spirit is instilled in the people. It will be grand to have a big hop where the ex-service men can come in his old fighting togs, and mingle with the cadets in their khaki-colored uniforms. Sound off, and remember the old days of the blue uniforms.

U. of N.
MAKE A DATE FOR FEB. 5.

**THE FALL
ARROW
COLLAR**



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RENO, NEVADA

COMMUNICATED

"Hello!"
To the Students:
A recent article in the Oregon Daily Emerald about their custom of saying "Hello," is interesting. It seems that at the University of Oregon it is traditional, when passing another student on the campus, to say "Hello," whether the students are acquainted or not. A more truly democratic custom could not be followed. It typifies the Western hospitality for which we are famed. Stanford also has their "Hello" and I wonder why we can't adopt it here at Nevada?
A cherry "Hello" every time you pass on the campus will do more toward forming lasting friendships than any number of formal introductions. Get the habit, the next time you pass a student say "Hello." —I.C.—'23.
U. of N.

**LARGE DORMITORY
NEARS COMPLETION**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 20.—Completion of the new dormitory for women with a capacity of over two hundred resident students is scheduled for the first of February. It is equipped with parlors, kitchenettes, laundry rooms, a recreation hall, and library, and is furnished in mahogany furniture of the period style. This new building which occupies an important place in the women's campus completely satisfies the desires of the fair co-eds who are to live in it.
U. of N.

**FIRST CALL MADE
FOR WASH. TRACKERS**

(By Pacific News)
University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 20.—First call for weight and field men has been issued by Gus Pope, track captain, for this week. Sprinters and hurdlers will start training about February 1.
A light fall of snow followed by two days of drenching rain has interfered with the distance men who have been using the highways around the campus for several weeks.
U. of N.

**WANT STUDENTS ON
CUT COMMITTEES**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
REDLANDS, Cal., Jan. 20.—Student membership in the absence excuse committee is being agitated with seeming hope of success. The present committee is composed wholly of faculty members.



**DRY
CLEANSING**

**TRY THE
CLOTHES ON**

when they come back after we have dry cleaned them. The most critical inspection will fail to direct anything old about them. Spick and span as when really new we will have transposed an old suit into one you'll be proud to wear. Why not make us prove it?
Our new process returns your garments to you odorless.

Society Cleaners
222 Sierra Street

**The Grey
Shop**

**LOCAL FRATERNITY
BECOMES HISTORY**

Last week saw the passing of the local men's fraternities at the University of Nevada when after an active career of nine years, Phi Delta Tau was merged into Alpha Tau Omega as Nevada Delta Iota chapter of the National fraternity.
Installation, followed by the initiation ceremonies, was begun Friday morning and lasted throughout the day, with a number of officers and undergraduate members from the Coast chapters on hand to aid in the work. Lewis Williams, chief of Province Nine, was in charge of the ceremonies, being assisted by Tom King and George Campbell of Reno, members of the Stanford chapter; William Nash, Francis Phillips, Herbert Langhorn and Clinton Parker, all of the California Chapter and George Protzman, from Gamma Pi chapter at Washington.
Three of the original founders of the local fraternity, Adelbert Pflaging, Lehman Ferris and Leslie Johnson were present to take the degrees with the active men, as well as a large number of alumni members from over the state and surrounding territory. The complete list of charter members is as follows:
Adelbert Pflaging, Lehman Ferris, Leslie E. Johnson, Thomas R. Hobbins, Harry G. Moore, Leon Mack, William Van Dennis, Lester Moody, Harry W. Stephens, Emmett G. Smith, Irwin Baker, Dow A. Barnes, Harry Talmage, Walter J. Hawkins, Alden Grant, Lester Jones, Jack Hawley, Perl Decker, Chester Brennan, Donald Burke, Lyle Kimmel, Albert Reed, Herbert Marshall, Noble Waite, Jack Heward, Floyd Moffat, Prof. R. C. Thompson, Robert B. Griffith, Earl Wooster, Thomas Buckman, John Douglas, George Hobbs, Eugene Palmer, Emil Ott, Ogden Monohan, Joseph Witmer, Gerry Eden, Peter Perry, Arthur Harms, Donald Finlayson, Harold Whalman, Thomas Grant, Thomas Griswold, Chester Scranton, Stanley Bailey, Edward C. Reed, Homer Johnson, Mark Colwell, James Bradshaw, Edgar Miller, Harry Duncan, Arthur Duncan, Leslie Burke, Otis Wright, Ashton Codd and George Duborg.
In the evening the new chapter met at the Golden Hotel and enjoyed a banquet with over fifty members present. The following evening the chapter was host at an informal dance given to the University in honor of the visiting members. On Sunday afternoon a tea was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, by members of the four women's sororities at Nevada, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, D. K. T., and I. O. A. O. On Friday evening of this week the three other men's organizations, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosts at an informal dance at the Wilsonian, given in honor of the newly made chapter to which all the University have been invited.
U. of N.

**SEN. PITTMAN TO
DISTRIBUTE SEEDS**

A letter recently received from Senator Key Pittman states that he has a small supply of government seeds for free distribution in the near future. These packages of seeds will be forwarded to those who write for them and will plant them and cultivate

**NEW POMONA CLUB
RECENTLY FORMED**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 20.—Pomona has added another source of interest and activity in the formation of a Cosmopolitan Club. With a membership of about forty students among which are several of foreign nationality, this new organization has become highly important as a means of keeping in touch with international and foreign problems. Lectures by persons intimately acquainted with existing conditions in foreign lands are a primary source of interest to the members of the club.
U. of N.

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—Texas
University will receive an income of \$400,000, according to the provisions in the will of the late George W. Breckenridge, of San Antonio, as announced by the San Antonio Express of which he owned controlling interest.**

**NEWS MEN HOLD
RECORD INSTITUTE**

(By Pacific News)
University of Washington, Seattle, Jan. 20.—All previous records for attendance at newspaper institutes in the United States were passed Saturday when the ninth annual Washington Newspaper Institute closed its six-day session at the University of Washington with a banquet last Saturday. Three-fourths of the 408 registered visitors were actively engaged in newspaper work.
U. of N.

**POMONA TO HEAR
BIG ORCHESTRA**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 20.—On Saturday evening the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles will favor with a varied and interesting concert. The artistic success of this musical organization has won the highest approval from the music-loving public. The occasion of its appearance is anticipated as one of the best numbers of the music and lecture course.
U. of N.

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THEATRE**

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"THE IRON RIDER"
Featuring
WILLIAM RUSSELL
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Hallroom Boy Comedy
FOX NEWS
MUTT & JEFF CARTOON

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Jan. 25-26-27
**"THE
BRUTE MASTER"**
Featuring
Hobart Bosworth
"Millionaire Paupers"
Hallroom Boy Comedy
FOX NEWS

Friday-Saturday—Jan. 28-29
"PARTNERS IN FATE"
Featuring Louise Lovely
"Their First Tin-Type"
A Century Comedy
"BRIDE 13" (A Serial)

**FAMOUS LECTURER
SPEAKS AT POMONA**

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
POMONA COLLEGE, Jan. 20.—Prof. Raffaello Piccoli, professor of English in the University of Pisa, has begun a three-weeks series of lectures covering the topic of Italian literature and culture in their relation to the world today. Prof. Piccoli is in America under the Johnson foundation in the service of the University of Pisa as visiting professor to this country and comes to Pomona from the University of California. His excellent knowledge of the English language and his pronounced fame as a lecturer have brought his services into great demand.
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25-27 WEST SECOND ST.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The University Gymnasium was the scene of one of the most brilliant balls of the season, when the newly installed Nevada Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was host to the student body and faculty last Saturday night. In the subdued light, feet twinkled gaily under the canopy of the fraternity colors, of old gold and sky blue overhead, which hung in an arch effect around the walls, in festoons of gay color. The elaborate black and gold programs thrilled the feminine heart with their yard long gold cords and golden tassels. The music was all that could be wished for, a new note being lent to it by the appearance on the campus of a marimbaphone. Another novelty of the dance was the naming of each dance for one of the college organizations. During the intermission of fraternity dances, the men gave their yell or song and the sororities likewise sang their hymns. This lent an air of true inter-fraternity spirit to the affair. "U. of N. So Gay" was not forgotten, and later in the evening a yell was given for the visiting delegates, Lewie Williams and George Protzman of Washington, George Campbell and Tom King of Stanford, and William Nash, Francis Phillips, Herbert Langhorn and Clinton Parker of California. The guests of honor were: President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Margaret Mack, Governor Emmet D. Boyle, Honorable Tasker L. Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Knight, Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Haseman, Senator Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Organ and Harlan Heward.

SIGMA NU INITIATION

Last Saturday afternoon Sigma Nu initiated the following men into the fraternity at the Odd Fellows Hall: Neil Cadigan, Don Robison, Charles Hicks, Harlow North, Charles Brown, Roy Boyer, Dewey Wheeler, Harold Gorman, Richard Taylor. In addition to this, the pledging ceremony was given to Howard Wilson, Wilbur Wilson, Lawrence Butler, Murton Lister and Donald McDonald.

A. T. O.

One of the prettiest University functions of the season took place Sunday afternoon at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Court street when Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, D. K. T. and I. O. A. O. were hostesses at a reception in honor of Alpha Tau Omega. The rooms were enhanced in their beauty with roses and ferns and the setting for the affair was very attractive. During the afternoon vocal selections rendered by Misses Georgie Money, Leona Bergman and Doris DeHart were greatly enjoyed by the guests. A large number of University people were present and the afternoon was most pleasantly spent.

SPARKS HOOPSTERS TRIM LOVELOCK

Special to "Sagebrush" SPARKS, Nev., Jan. 20.—Sparks divided honors with Lovelock on January 15th, when the Lovelock girls and the Sparks boys won the respective games. After an exciting game, which was hard fought from start to finish, the Lovelock girls won by a score of 23-16.

The boys game was fast, with both teams fighting hard to gain the lead. The visitors started out with a bang and lead for the first half, 17-10. But in the second half, the Sparks boys buckled down and won by a score of 29-21. The Lovelockers did not play as good a game during the second half as they did during the first half, while the Sparks boys played far better. Some very speedy footwork marked this game, and was very exciting in the last five minutes of play when both teams fought to gain the lead from a tie score.

WARD LUSK VISITS U. OF N.

Ward Lusk, a former student at the University and an old Sigma Alpha, spent a few days in Reno recently. Before leaving for Mexico, where he is now working, he was given the Phi Sigma Kappa degrees.

Absent-minded Professor (meeting his son)—Hello, George, how's your father?—Lampoon.

GARDNERVILLE HIGH WINS FROM DAYTON

Special to "Sagebrush" GARDNERVILLE, Nev., Jan. 20.—Gardnerville Hi played both teams of strong basket-tossers from Dayton last Saturday night in the Hi School auditorium.

The girls' game was called at 7:30. The first half was very slow, the teams seeming not able to get their bearings. The score at the end of this half was 9-4 in Douglas favor. The second half was a decided improvement over the first. Both teams displayed some excellent team work but due to Gardnerville's superior playing, she won to the tune of 21-6.

The boys game followed the girls, and started with the Dayton boys resolved to make up for the defeat given the Dayton girls. Both teams were off with a dash, Gardnerville scoring six field goals in the first three minutes. The four points made by Dayton in the first half were free throws. The half ended with a score of 12-4 in Douglas' favor. Gardnerville's strong defensive work in the second half was too much for the Daytonians, and the game ended with Gardnerville in the lead, score 24-6. Both games were refereed by George Egan from the University of Nevada.

ELKO HI TO TAKE UTAH BASKET TRIP

Special to "Sagebrush" ELKO, Nev., Jan. 20.—During the last week end, the Elko High team played a game with the All College Star team, made up of several old High school boys and an old alumnus. Those on the All College Star team were Donald McCormick, Irvin Leberski, "Pinkey" Law, Judge Milne, Newman Taylor and Gates. The Hi school team was six points behind at the end of the first half, but in the second half secured the lead and held it until the end of the game. The final score was 44-31 in favor of the High school. Those playing on the Hi team were Goodale, Grobli, Higginbotham, McKee, Hunter, Butler and Castle. This game showed our boys their weak places, and showed what points to emphasize in future practice.

The De Laureola will hold its regular meeting this Thursday evening at the High school. At the last meeting a number of new members were initiated. This will make the society a large organization, and we hope an active one.

The boys leave for Salt Lake City on Thursday, the 20th, where they will play the West High on Friday evening, and East High on Saturday evening. The trip into Utah is the longest ever taken by any team representing Elko High. The East Salt Lake High school team will play in Elko on January 27 or 28. This will probably be the fastest game ever played on Elko courts.

Iowa recently made the best showing in the opening play for the western intercollegiate golf championship.



The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was the first one held this semester. It was held in Manzanita Hall in the absence of a regular meeting place. Miss Helen Fuss told of the way that the organization had grown and developed in her four years of college life, and what it had meant to her and the other girls who had joined it. She also spoke of the opportunities for girls who wished to do service work with the organization. Alice Wall rendered a piano solo.

The candy store has opened for business again and from all indications it is going to repeat its success of last semester. The money goes into the conference fund which sends delegates to the various conferences that are held throughout the year.

YERINGTON-DAYTON DIVIDE HOOP GAME

Special to "Sagebrush" YERINGTON, Jan. 20.—The most hard fought and evenly matched game that Yerington ever had the privilege of seeing, was played at the Rink Hall, Friday night, between the Dayton boys and the High school team.

The game started snappy and fast right from the start, and several minutes past before a goal was thrown. At no time during the entire game was one team ahead of the other more than five points. Dayton kept the lead the largest part of the time, but by one or two points only. Three minutes before the end of the game the score stood 18 to 19 for Dayton. It was during this time that the game reached its climax. Yerington tried in vain to score, but Dayton succeeded in heading off each attempt, and when the whistle blew the score remained the same, giving Dayton a victory by one point.

The Dayton girls also played but the game resulted in a one-sided affair. The score stood 50 to 4 in favor of the Yerington team.

HALF OF HARVARD MEN WORKING WAY

Of 6000 students at Harvard, one-half are working their way through college in whole or in part. A survey which has just been completed shows that those obtaining employment work from professional house hunters to instruction in languages to an inmate of insane asylum. They earned \$77,000 toward expenses in 1919-20.

The number of men registering is always in excess of those who get jobs, 998 men sought work last year and 382 obtained it. The work done by these men include tutoring, waiters, chauffeurs, choreman, university guides, etc.



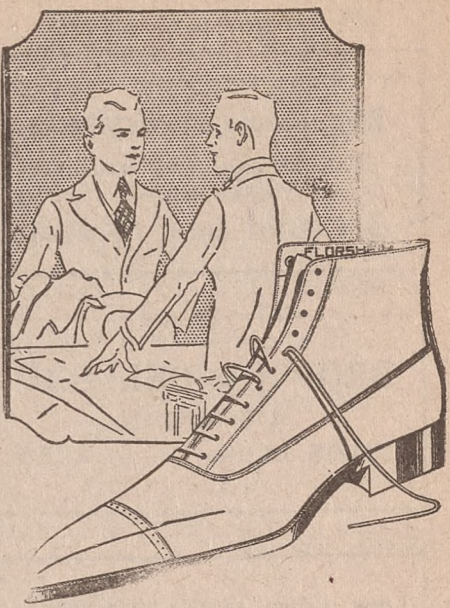
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Tom Grant Says:

It's a great country (meaning Hawaii). "To-kaa" is the native dish, whenever they have a feast, and they have four a day. "To-kaa" is the center of activities. It consists of a pig, 40 or 50 pounds of fish and a few sacks of potatoes, all rolled up in leaves. This is put into a hole full of hot rocks and covered over until it is cooked. The method employed in eating this is known as the "safety first" system. You are barred from further participation if you use forks or knives.

"Poi" is another native delicacy. It looks like paper-hangers paste and tastes worse. It is sour and you eat it with two fingers, like a small boy licking cream out of a bowl.

"Oakkoliha" is the top of the morning's morning. Translated into American it means jackass. It's twice as deadly and kills at 30 yards.

And talking about musical expressions, how's this, "honikawa wikiki." You know what it means? No! Well, I'll tell you. "Wikiki" means quickly, fast, at once, immediately, and "honi" is derived from the Hawaiian root meaning kiss. So "honakawa wikiki" means kiss me quick, at once, immediately.

An outrigger is a canoe with a fence rail lashed on each side.

The Americans there are hospitable people. They treated us as tho we were members of the family. We had a big Xmas tree at the house where I was staying and I received a pair of slippers, a coat hunger and two dozen doughnuts but unfortunately we had a game that night and I couldn't eat them.

The natives celebrate Xmas and New Years with fireworks. Gosh! it was pretty. Jimmie and I went down to see the doings and someone threw a bunch of fire crackers under Jimmie and burned out a foot off the leg of his trousers.

I was disappointed in the music.

We went thru a pineapple factory—you know, where they can them. We could eat all we wanted. The pineapples are put up in two gallon cans. Jimmie, Mark and I each ate a can full.

It rained every day.

While the country is dry the Americans there have the latest word in cellars.

We were crossing to one of the islands on a little boat. It sure was rough. Noble was seasick and was in his berth. Most of his clothes were thrown around on the floor. The Japanese steward warned him repeatedly to keep the cabin door closed but Noble just had to have fresh air. As soon as the Jap would leave he would

open it again. At last it happened, a big wave swept over the boat, rushed thru the open door and filled the cabin waist deep with water. As the boat tilted the water ran out of the cabin and along with it floated Nobles' trousers. How did he get ashore? Oh, he stayed in the cabin until dark and then he borrowed the stewards. The steward swam ashore for another pair. —Rowler Towle.

* * *

The setting for the following is a small Inter-Island boat on which the football squad was sightseeing. It was rough, very rough, even Colwell failed to keep the scow steady. Wave after wave swept over the decks (so they say). In this tumbling, sliding chaos of heaving waters the junk plunged and wallowed. In the distance could be seen the Island—their destination. Tom Buckman securely battened to the anchor chain calmly awaited his watery death. Just then a seasick feminine voice called out above the rush of waters: "Are we going to the east of the island or to the west?" At this particular moment the boat was poised on the crest of a great wave and it seemed as tho it was at least a mile down to the next trough. Buckman groaned; it was the last he thot; still he had the presence of mind to answer: "Lord no, Madam, we're going over it." At this the Japanese captain called for another shot of rice. —Rohler Towle.

U. of N.

TO REVIVE DAYS OF '49

We are glad to see that the days of '49 are to be revived. For one enjoyable Saturday night the tight dress suit and the drafty ball gown will be displaced by chaps and bifurcated skirts. The older students can recall no more enjoyable evening than that furnished by the class of '21 during their Sophomore year. One of the town bars was moved to the Gym, plenty of drinks were provided, and a sign put up proclaiming that the management allowed only one gun fight each evening. Freshman cocktails were provided fresh from the cow to tempt the less hardened palates, and the older men were regaled with chaserless "100 proof." The now decadent order of A. O. S. N. S. hung around the bar soliciting treats and, when the last dancer had gone home, mopped up all the superfluous stock with delectably audible gurglings. After giving three wobbling cheers for the Class of '21, each A. O. S. N. S. encircled his way homeward.

This is the function which the Class of '23 proposes to duplicate and we all wish them luck. It is something bizarre, something different, and above all something distinctly Nevada. If '23 provides the entertainment '21, '22 and '24 will provide the spirit that makes a success of college dances. —O. I. C.

U. of N.

Ominous

"Germany's attitude towards peace is ominous," said General Laurin Lawson at a luncheon in Louisville.

"Germany reminds me, in fact, of the new parlor-maid whose mistress said to her:

"And above all things, I expect you to be reticent."

"Yes, ma'am, certainly, of course, ma'am," said the new maid."

"Then she leaned towards her mistress with shining eyes.

"And what's there to be reticent about, ma'am?" she asked."—Detroit Free Press.

College News

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN—Prof. Edwin D. Dickinson of the Law school has written a new book entitled, "The Equality of States in International Law," which has just been issued by the Harvard University Press. It treats of a subject brought forward by the war and a discussion of the League of Nations and the Treaty of Versailles, handling the subject in detail and with attention to facts which have never before been touched upon authoritatively. The importance of this work was recognized before it was printed to such an extent that the House Commission to the Peace Conference secured a copy of the manuscript for use in its work here and during the Peace Conference. Dean Henry M. Bates of the Law school said of the book, "Professor Dickinson's book is the most comprehensive and authoritative treatment of the matter of the rights of nations in print today. The work is complete and excellent in every detail."

UTAH AGGIES—Louis Falk was elected captain of next years' football team, succeeding Clyde Worley of the 1920 state champions, at an athletic banquet held Dec. 18.

The election of the shifty quarterback meets with the approval of everyone. Falk has been chosen for the last two years, as all Rocky Mountain Conference quarter by Clem Crowley who picks the team for the official Spaulding football guide and he has all the qualifications for the position. Falk's athletic career began at Ogden High School where he was a star, especially on the gridiron.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—For the rest of the college year, dances at the Union of the University of Michigan will be but twelve or thirteen minutes in length and this time limit includes encores. Intermissions will only be three minutes. Lately there has been much criticism of the extended 35 minute dances and seven or eight minute pauses between.

U. S. C.—The word "dance" may no longer be used in the heads over stories appearing in the U. S. C. Trojan, the student daily, as a result of a recent decision of the Student Body Publications Committee. Obeying the new ruling, the news editors are using such heads as, "Members of S. H. Club Indulge in Rhythmic Concerted Movements," and "Trojans Tread Steps Timed to Music at Popular Academy Hall."

OREGON AGGIES—The Barometer, student newspaper, will soon receive wireless reports from other Pacific coast institutions, of basketball, football, debating, and other college events by arraignment with the local radio clubs. It will be the most unique method of transmitting news events used by any newspaper on the Coast.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—Coach Huntington will inaugurate spring football practice for the varsity candidates this year. The greater part of the training work will be practice in punting and passing the ball and will be given for the benefit of the raw material which will be needed to fill up the varsity next fall.

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON—The names of two students, suspended from school for cheating in violation of the honor system, were printed in the Washington Daily recently upon request of the student discipline committee. Both students were well-known and rated high in campus activities.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

UNIV. OF OREGON—Eighteen students were dropped from the University and 126 put on probation for failure to make the required hours for the fall term. The raising of the scholarship standards is largely responsible for most of the failures according to C. E. Carlton, registrar.

OHIO STATE—The faculty has recommended for use, when possible, of alternate sets of examinations so that two students with the same questions will not be seated next to each other. They believe that this system will do away with cheating.

ORE. AGGIES—A ban on "cheek to cheek" dancing has been placed on all college dances or those where college students attend.

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THE VARSITY RETURNS

By PORTO-DE-ORO
The land of Aloha has charms untold but Reno has Manzanita and everything.

At eight o'clock Monday morning three hundred Nevada fans stared into the West and listened for the whistle of No. 6. A grand old coach of 20 years ago had again entered active life and was parked in front of the station.

Attracted by the unusual activity, the townspeople joined the crowd, speculating as to who the arrivals would be. There was one woman and she was curious, so, like a woman she asked one of the girls what the occasion was. And this was the reply of the girl with the happy smile, "Oh, don't you know? Tom Grant is coming." At this the curious lady turned to a porter and asked the same question. The porter answered, "Why it am de football team what am due to arrive. The boys what am been recuperatin in Hawaii after dey done fought all ob de colleges to a standstill. Dey ain't a team that craped out on 'em yet."

He was right. The Nevada Varsity was coming home. The squad that stepped into the football world last year with a knockout for every team they met and which has won recognition from all the country during the last football season. Nevada Varsity, the first American football team to play in the Islands.

Out of the West with a roar and a growl rolled No. 6 with the team that had captured Hawaii. The engineer grinned as he slowed down while the three gobs who had journeyed thru the snowsheds on the monkey deck of the Malley, wiped the soot out of their eyes and marveled at the hospitality of Reno.

The trained groaned to a standstill and out they came—the conquering heroes. Then followed a welcome that made them forget the seasickness caused by "Oakkolihaun" handshakes, slaps and smiles encountered them. Some of the smiles were undisguised in their joy, others were more conservative, some were shy but all were full of welcome and goodfellowship.

The yell-leader, enthroned on the dashboard of the coach gave the signal, waved a singletree over his head and the old Ne-Va-Da yell ripped thru the drizzle with such effect that a tourist returning to the East sought safety under his berth and asked the conductor if there was any danger of the train being attacked. At the reply that the Court House would be burned and a few stores looted the tourist murmured, "This uncouth frontier," and went back to sleep.

Meanwhile the men who had occasioned these warhops, were loaded into the stage and hauled triumphantly thru town by a hundred men who willingly assumed the role of horses. At every street corner the procession halted; the yell leader became a blur of waving arms and the temporary horses howled the yells.

At last the coach stopped in front of the Mineral and the heroes descended, like gods, to their breakfast.

U. of N.

Registration Figures Show Big Increase

(Continued from Page 1.)
The lead with Mining a close second. The figures according to colleges are given below:

	Aggie.	A. & S.	Eng.
Graduate	1	5	0
Senior	8	20	13
Junior	11	19	11
Sophomore	4	67	19
Freshman	16	106	72
Specials	9	23	18
Unclassified	2	10	5
Total	51	250	138
Registration in the College of Engineering:			
Electrical		49	
Mining		42	
Mechanical		27	
Civil		13	
Undecided		7	

U. of N.

The examination of "Who's Who in America" presents one of the strongest arguments for a college education. Seventy-two per cent, or 16,879 of the 23,443 people listed in the book have attended college, while 59 per cent are college graduates.—University of Denver Clarion.

FIRST LEAGUE GAME IS WITH ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

satellites into battle. Courtright will start Tom Buckman, Egan, Eddie Reed, Martin and the comet Bradshaw against the Oakland collegians. These men have all seen extensive service in collegiate basketball. They are the best possible combination on the entire squad but have had only two and a half hours practice to prepare for the Saints' attack.

Dewey Goodwin and Hammert in all probability will be seen in action next Saturday. Goodwin is a vertible flash of light, fast and shifty on his feet, combined with an uncanny ability at handling the ball. His precision in shooting the leather sphere will mean a big advantage for the Silver and Blue. Hammert is a heavy driving player with lots of speed coupled with stamina. He shows up best at running guard due to his capacity for breaking up offensive and for covering all points of the floor simultaneously.

The present sheet shows Nevada's sun rising on the Coast basketball world means considerable of its former brilliancy. Bill Martin, captain of last year's Pacific champions, was reported to have withdrawn from college. His place would have been difficult to fill. Martin was the stone pillar of defense last year so his loss would have put a dent into the smooth working combination which he piloted to a Pacific Coast championship. Fortunately he has returned. Ted Fairchild, Smoky Williams, Tom Middleton, Vincent Dunne, Vivian Ninnis are absent from this year's squad. All but Fairchild have quit college.

The squad this year comprises two former Varsity players who are both very fast, in addition to those already mentioned. Another veteran out for a first string position is Mox Charles, former Y quintet star. Charles is a strong contender no doubt. Horse Hobbs will again be seen on the floor as he is running over with vigor from a half year's absence.

Nevada's sporting fans can look over Tom Griswold, Duborg, Adams, Cavanaugh, Seranton and Riter, all new men on the Varsity squad, all giving promise of big developments under the tutelage of Coach Courtright and Assistant Coach Williams. Then there are a dozen more hopeful hoop artists who cannot remain in the background. They need only time and practice in the peculiar Nevada style of play to become known.

The coming game against St. Mary's will be hard and fast fought. Captain Waite isn't expecting a track meet—he knows his odds too well. Nevada can win from St. Mary's. You will see them do it Saturday night. Courtright is satisfied with a narrow margin victory. The student body and likewise the general support of all Nevadans will be keenly felt this year. It is already in evidence about town. It will christen the launching of Nevada Varsity's contender for the Pacific Coast hoop flag when Captain Waite trots out his team against the St. Mary's five.

U. of N.

FRESHMEN WOMEN TO PLAY FALLON

Next Saturday morning, eight Freshmen women and Miss Somers will leave for Fallon where they are scheduled to play basketball in the evening. About twenty students have been out practicing faithfully, and they were so nearly matched that it was difficult to make a selection for the different places on the team. The women who will probably go to Fallon are Helen Watkins, Hortense Haughney, and Helen Cordes, forwards; Clarita Fortune, center, and Verda Luce, side center; Genevieve Morgan and Ruby Spoon, guards. There are to be other games scheduled with the girls' teams in various high schools later.

U. of N.

DRAMATICS POPULAR WITH REDLANDS MEN

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. REDLANDS, Cal., Jan. 20.—Unprecedented interest is being shown in dramatics this season. Two new plays are in preparation and will shortly be given before the student body and townspeople. The Redlands chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, organized a year ago, is believed responsible for the dramatic popularity.

FARM BUREAU IN ANNUAL MEETING

Practically every county in the state is represented at the Second Annual convention of the Nevada State Farm Bureau that began this morning and will continue until Friday evening. Officials from eight counties were present, Elko, Humboldt, White Pine, Clark, Lyon, Churchill, Washoe and Lincoln, together with unofficial delegations from other counties. The morning was taken up mainly with addresses of welcome from President Clark of the University and Director Charles S. Knight of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, and reading of reports of committees on the various activities of the county farm bureaus over the state. Committees were next appointed to cover the work of the various farm bureaus and clubs throughout the state, these committees to act for the coming year:

Constitution—Mason, Elko; Riding, Lincoln; Mrs. Friedhof, Lyon; Gallagher, White Pine; Mrs. Peckham, Washoe.

Legislation—Riddell, Elko; Riding, Lincoln; Rogers, Churchill; Hash, Washoe; Studebaker, Humboldt; Gallagher, White Pine; Whipple, Clark; Tidd, Lyon; Cardinal (non-official), Douglas.

Nominations—Alps, Washoe; McGowan, Lyon; Studebaker, Humboldt; Mrs. Smiley, Elko; Bottom, Churchill.

Resolutions—Woolf, Elko; Whipple, Clark; Mrs. Fulkerson, Churchill; Hendricks, Lyon; Mrs. Lyons, Washoe.

Finance and Membership—Hardy, Lyon; Christensen, Washoe; Riddell, Elko; Studebaker, Humboldt; Gallagher, White Pine; Riding, Lincoln; Whipple, Clark; Warr, Churchill.

The afternoon session was given up almost entirely to constructive work relative to live stock, dairying, the value of experimentation, the work of the home economics section of the State Farm Bureau, and the work that is being done by the Agricultural College of the University.

President Clark in his welcoming address to the delegations stated that the growth of Nevada lies in the hands of the farmers. While Nevada is the most richly mineralized state, or portion of the world of which there is record, and while Nevada's gold and silver have played a large part in the development of some of the Coast cities and even certain parts of the East, yet, mining is necessarily destructive while farming and stock raising are constructive and hence of a perennial value to the state. While many farm organizations have been formed over the country, most of them are organized to carry out some pet theory or other object. Speaking of the Nevada State Farm Bureau, President Clark said: "You have built on the solid foundation of personal every day life and its problems, and as you continue to build on that foundation you will increase in value to the state and your communities, to your home and yourself personally, as well as wielding a tremendous power in the affairs of the nation."

Director Knight of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, in his welcoming address pointed out the value of good roads, and their importance in bringing the opportunities and advantages of the state to the attention of the people of other states, especially the people of the East where so little is known of Nevada. The publishing of literature that will display the advantages of Nevada is another thing that is very important. Literature should be on hand to answer practically every question that might be asked concerning the resources of the state by prospective settlers.

The program for Friday consists of general sessions from 9:30 to 5 p. m., a home economics section from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon in the Agricultural building, and a general session at 7:30 in the evening.

In conjunction with the Farm Bureau, the Nevada State Veterinary Association held its annual meeting in the Agricultural building. Dr. Fred Wood of the Cutter Laboratories spoke on "Anthrax and Black Leg" and Dr. Traum of the University of California spoke on "Tuberculosis."

U. of N.

FEB. 5—REMEMBER—FEB. 5.

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DATE CHANGED FOR MONSTER '49 CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

a special session which will undoubtedly pass it unanimously." You've read about that, haven't you? Well, in case you haven't, a bill has been proposed to suspend the 18th amendment for thirty days. Oh, boy, if the United States of Sahara is allowed to be "wet" again for a month, won't that '49 Camp be SOME PARTY. I'll say it will. Of course we aren't counting on that too much, but—we have hopes.

Strange as it may seem, Miss Mack objects to being kidnapped as was suggested last week. Perhaps she want sto be there to get a real dri—, pardon me, I almost forgot myself. Nevertheless we promise you there will be some "moonlights," even if we have to use force.

Start now and dig up the oldest clothes you own to wear a week from Saturday night. White collars and shirts will be "taboo," so will party dresses, and neckties make good bar-towels. We expect you to come dressed rough and ready for a rough time. You will not be allowed to carry anything on your hip but a six-gun. A bar will be there for the thirsty ones. Also, don't forget to bring some small change; even though you have to rob little brother's bank. You need a rip-roaring good time and the Sophs need the money. We expect both parties to be satisfied.

Remember, now: The time, January 29th; the place, the Gym; and the Girl—well that's understood.

SKATING POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. REDLANDS, Cal., Jan. 20.—Ice skating bids fair to become the winter sport pre-eminent at Redlands. Rinks have recently been opened in the mountains nearby and the outdoor sport has taken the Californians by storm.

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