

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921

No. 26

Fallon and Reno Teams Are Victorious

NEVADA FIVE LOSES THIRD GAME

Fast K. C. A. C. Team Winner

VARSITY WINS FIRST TWO CONTESTS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT BUT FALL BEFORE STRONG KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC CLUB

(Special to Sagebrush)

The Nevada Varsity proved to all concerned that Nevada is well represented on the basket map when they made the showing that they did in the tournament for the National champion in Kansas City.

Entering the tourney as they did at the last minute, they were handicapped somewhat by the fact that they arrived at the grounds the evening before they were scheduled to play their first game. The basketball gods however were kind, and Nevada drew a bye for the first day, last Monday, and thus had a day to rest up in from their long trip, and a day in which to see somewhat of the style of playing of the Eastern hoop teams. The hoop gods stepped in however and placed the Sagebrush string in a bracket with the team that is picked by all dopsters to win the championship—the Kansas City Athletic Club. Nevada's first game came on Tuesday, with the Osage Athletic Club from Osage, Ia. From press dispatches to the Sagebrush, giving the box scores of the games, somewhat of them can be told.

Nevada took the lead in this first game, using the regular string men throughout. At the end of the first half, Nevada had gained a lead of ten points, the score at half being, Nevada 18, Osage 8. The second half started with a rush, Nevada rolling up a score for the half of 17 points to a similar number for Osage. During the second half, Nevada weakened on her defense due to some unknown reason. Waite and Buckman, from the box scores made the highest number of individual points, Waite shooting six field goals to Buckman's six free throws, and Waite further shooting three free throws from fouls. Fouls seemed to be plentiful on both teams, but whether they were personal or technical is not known. Of these fouls, Nevada made ten, five of which Osage converted; while Osage made nine, and three of which Nevada converted.

According to Coach Courtright's message, the Sagebrushers seemed

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Bunker Bean Huge Success

Bunker Bean—just Bunker Bean, that's all it was,—but as the Flapper would say, it was just perfectly the most delightful and charming theatrical production of the year. It was learned that a girl can make a man beg for almost anything, so Clionia made the public plead for more productions such as the one given last Thursday night.

As Coach Courtright put the boys on the floor and left with victory so Professor Turner put the cast on the stage and carried off a marvelous success. Too much can not be said of his splendid coaching. It is to him that this great success of the play is due. His untiring efforts and his never failing interest, supplementing his capability for carrying out this enterprise and his skill as play director has assured Clionia success in its dramatic undertakings. Each year Mr. Turner gives added proof of his ability in this line of coaching. It is to be regretted that bouquets cannot be handed him across the footlights, for he is deserving of all tributes of gratitude and commendation.

Every individual of the cast gave his part an interpretation far from amateurish.

Miss Dorothy Harrington as the Flapper was too perfectly adorable to describe. Many of the audience longed to have been Bunker Bean that they might have had the fortune to succumb to her charms. Her superb acting,

(Continued on Page 8.)

DEVINE TALKS ON AMERICAN IDEALS

Last Friday morning Dr. Edward T. Devine, one of the foremost workers in the field of social service in this country, spoke to the Student Body on the subject of "American Ideals."

Dr. Devine has been connected with some very important work along charitable and philanthropic lines, being secretary of the New York Charity Organization Society sixteen years, secretary and director of the New York School of Philanthropy, and professor of social economy at Columbia University for a period of fourteen years. His reputation as a lecturer is also very widely established.

In the course of his address, Dr. Devine asserted that American ideals are not done up in pockets, and handed to us for the asking, but that we must continually strive to attain them. He contrasted Nietzsche's doctrine of "might supreme," to Walt Whitman's conception of American Democracy as set forth in his preface to "Leaves and Grass." Dr. Devine pointed out that America entered the recent war, not for territorial gain, but in support of the high ideals which she has always fostered. "Americans," he said, "are interested most in not what they have inherited, but what they have achieved."

It was largely through the efforts of President Clark that the student body and visiting high school basketball teams were enabled to hear the best speaker that has visited the campus this year.

Students Make Carson Visit

Upon completion of the list of three hundred names of students who wished to go to Carson for a visit to the State Legislature now in session, a holiday was declared by President Clark for Friday of this week.

The Carson trip, while not a tradition or custom of the University, bids fair to become one in a few years. For several years the trip has not been made, but prior to this time several visits have been made to the Legislative town by the student body. This trip will be somewhat unique in that the students will have the chance to see the houses of the State Legislature sitting together not as a legislative body but as a court, in the impeachment case against a judge of the state. After a visit to the assembly chamber is made the student body will be taken out to the State Prison, the Orphan's Home, the State Printing Office and various places of interest. In the evening a dance will be held at Armory Hall by the University students, and the return trip will be made to Reno on a late train. A special train has been chartered for the trip and it is estimated that about seven coaches will be needed to carry the three hundred odd students to and from Carson.

U. of N.

YEAR BOOK STAFF IN NEED OF HELP

The Artemisia staff is housed at last on the third deck of Stewart Hall. The old Sagebrush office has been fixed up and the staff of the annual have settled down to work in these quarters. Snap shots of interesting things on the campus, of your roommate, or your fraternity brother are needed. If you have a good joke on a girl who has jilted you, send that in for we can use it.

The things most needed by the staff at the present time are personal records. They are coming in very slow and time for publication is nearing. Kindly drop these little records in the box in Miss Sissa's office as soon as possible for they must be sent to the printer within the next week.

The Artemisia will probably not come out as soon as planned because the covers have not arrived from the East. Much of the copy is ready for the printer, and the book will take form rapidly in the next two weeks.

U. of N.

STANFORD STADIUM OF HORSESHOE TYPE

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, Mar. 10.—The amended plan for the football stadium to be constructed at Stanford was approved at a recent meeting of the board of athletic control. The stadium will be of the embankment type and horseshoe in shape. Bleachers will be constructed on three sides and the fourth side will be graded to permit access to the bowl. The bleachers will comfortably seat 59,000 people and space for standing room will bring the number to 65,000.

High School Basket Champions Picked

RENO HIGH TEAM AGAIN WINS CUP AND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING CARSON IN FINAL BATTLE OF TOURNAMENT; FALLON GIRLS PROVE "DARK HORSE" AND WIN GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP FROM WINNEMUCCA IN FINAL STAGE OF GAME

Reno High School is again the Nevada basketball champs, having successfully defended their title, won last year, by walloping the Carson City High contenders in the final game of the tournament. True to predictions, the Carson lads were no real match for the Reno prep players. The score was 24 to 13 at the finish of the mele. Reno almost doubled Carson's score.

The first half was close enough to make it interesting to watch. Reno started out slowly, seeming to feel their evident superiority. Carson scored first on a free throw resulting from a foul called on Hood, Reno forward. The two teams battled back and forth during the entire first half. The Reno lads missed repeatedly while Carson could not approach within shooting distance of the goal. Reno's five-man defense really beat Carson. The Capital City players could not break thru this strong defense. McKenzie, who had shown up wonderfully for Carson all through the tournament, was shut out by Spud Harrison. McKenzie did not score one field goal but had to content himself by hurling the ball toward the goal from positions outside of Reno's defense.

Both teams missed free throws frequently. Young scored four points for Reno the first half while his running mate, Hood, shot one. Reno was superior at handling the ball and in floor work in general. They carried the ball down the floor with little opposition from Carson. Brown, Carson guard, broke up many Reno plays. His stellar work was surpassed only by Harrison of Reno, whose work for the champions was beyond a doubt the best put on by any single player of the tournament. The first half ended with Reno leading 11 to 9.

The Reno champions proved beyond any reasonable doubt their evident superiority over the Carson hoopsters in the second half of the game. Hood, Gibbons and Young streaked out and in, protected by Harrison, the best running guard seen among Nevada prep school players for many a year. Carson could not for one moment check the Reno offensive when the ball fell into Reno's possession. The Carson forwards never had one chance to score a field goal. Christensen however, the phenomenal center, shot a fast clean field goal for his team. It was the only one during the second half. Gibbons of Reno missed many easy shots as did Young. Hood was more accurate and rolled in two field goals the latter part of the game. Gibbons came thru with two also while Young could only gather in one.

The work of Spud Harrison was the outstanding feature of the championship battle. Harrison was in every play; when he touched the ball it was his. He broke up the Carson offensive completely with the aid of Clay, Reno's standing guard, who worked with Harrison to perfection.

Christensen, center, and Brown, standing guard, did noble work against Reno. Brown was noticeably effective in both halves. He smashed into Reno's launching progression of swift

passes almost every minute. Christensen was the outstanding Carson star. His jumping was on a par with that of Gibbons but Gibbons does not possess the drive or fighting attack which the lanky Carson center displays. Gibbons is inclined to loaf at times. The Carson forwards had no chance to display their wares because of the close vigilance which Harrison and Clay kept over them. Hood, Reno forward, played a snappy game accounting for three field goals. His teammate, Husky Young, gives promise of developing into a real star. Young played a great game. They lined up as follows:

Reno High	Carson High
Hood	McKenzie

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIRST BIG DEBATE FRIDAY, MAR. 18

The first intercollegiate debate of the year will take place one week from now. The debating team of Brigham Young University will debate the Nevada team on Friday night, March 18. The members of the Nevada team who will meet the B. Y. U. team are Howard Westervelt and John Harrison.

Harrison has a reputation of being a fluent and convincing talker. His manner of talking is somewhat similar to that of the orator who can sway his audience by his elegant speaking. Harrison knows what to say and how to say it.

Westervelt is a fellow who talks in a more quiet manner than his colleague, but his words carry weight. He was on the Freshmen debating team during the first year, and is on the Sophomore team this year.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law prohibiting strikes in public utilities (or essential industries)."

The earnest co-operation of every student on the Hill is asked in backing up this debate. Nevada students stand back of football and basketball to the last, and every student should give some support to the other side of University life. The debating team can win from B. Y. U., but they must have the student body behind them.

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High School Basket Champions Picked

(Continued from Page 1.)

Young	Forward	Schulz
Gibbons (Capt.)	Forward	Christensen
Harrison	Center	Van Meter
Clay	Guard	Brown
	Guard	

Referee—George Hobbs, Nevada.
Substitutions—Carson City: Ellison for Van Meter.
Halves 20 minutes.
Score: Reno 24, Carson 13.

Nevada hails Churchill County's High School girls as the state basketball sextet champions for 1921. The Fallon girls lifted the honors from the heads of Winnemucca High champions of 1920 in the most thrilling girls' game ever played on the Nevada U gym floor. The new champions defeated Winnemucca in the finals last Saturday night by a 31 to 29 score.

The game was even more exciting than the Reno-Carson melee. Both Fallon and Winnemucca had won their way to the top during the Thursday and Friday preliminaries and Saturday morning's semi-finals. The players of both teams seemed nervous at the start probably due to the excessive physical strain they had undergone. Referee Tom Grant conferred with the rival coaches, Miss Jo Dam of Fallon and Professor Scott of Winnemucca together with the opposing players for final instructions.

The first quarter lead the spectators to believe that Winnemucca could easily outdistance Fallon, as the Humboldt County girls had done to the teams combating them in the preliminaries. Fallon scored a field goal after two minutes of play. Lowry, Winnemucca forward fed two in with easy grace and pandemonium broke loose among the onlooking rooters. Fallon fouled allowing Winnemucca to add a point. A double foul followed but both teams missed.

The minute interruption seemed to have a catalytic action on the Winnemucca forwards, Riehl and Lowry. Riehl shot a free throw and one field goal soon after the double foul. Lowry neatly placed two additional field goals through the hoop as the first quarter gun sounded. The score was 12 to 2 with Winnemucca holding the advantage. The ball had been in Winnemucca's possession almost entirely during the first quarter.

The second quarter opened fast with Travis of Fallon playing center. Both teams scored at regular intervals. Mills and Markwell, Fallon forwards, began to display their ability from the

never in one team's possession for over start of this quarter. The ball was a second. Winnemucca still lead at the end of the first half by an 18 to 10 score.

The turning point came in the third quarter. Fallon seemed to benefit greatly by the rest between halves. Markwell and Mills played together wonderfully and during the third quarter the game was actually a continual progression of uncanny footwork and stellar interceptions on the part of Fallon's forwards and her two centers. Time and again the Winnemucca guards hurled the ball toward their waiting forwards only to have it intercepted and returned by the Fallon centers before the Humboldt guards could cover the offense. Lowry shot a lone field goal for Winnemucca during third quarter. Mills accounted for three of Fallon's goals while Markwell dropped in two field goals and shot a free throw. Fallon was ahead 21 to 20 as the pistol ended the quarter.

Winnemucca opened the last quarter by shooting a free throw, thus tying the score. Both teams were rapidly on the offense the remaining moments of the game. The Fallon forwards missed frequently. Riehl and Lowry each shot a field goal. Mills cut down the Winnemucca lead with a neat goal from the side. Markwell followed with two more just as a rest was called.

Two minutes and a half remained to decide who should get the coveted championship. The score showed Fallon holding a one point lead, being 27 to 26. Play was resumed as the crowd grew excited. Mills shot a field goal, Lowry retaliated with a long two-pointer and Riehl put in a free throw. There was 50 seconds to play. The score was 29 to 29 as Mills tossed in the winning goal for Fallon. The last few seconds were heart-breaking ones for both teams as Winnemucca desperately sought to score again. The pistol cracked and Fallon had won by 31 to 29 points. The line-up was:

Lowry	Forward	Fallon
	Forward	Markwell
Riehl	Forward	Mills
Otis	Center	Stephens
Richardson	Center	Groth
Pasquale	Side Center	Hicks
Pearce	Guard	Traves
	Guard	

Substitutions—Fallon: Kennon for Stevens.
Referee—Tom Grant.
Umpire—Miss Somers.

ELKO 34, YERINGTON 9
The game started fast with both teams playing hard. P. Johnson of Elko made the first score of the game. Elko was never headed by Yerington

in the game. During the latter part of the contest the game became slow as Elko threw baskets. The final score was 34-19 in Elko's favor.

SPARKS 47, VIRGINIA 3
The first girl's game Thursday morning was between the Virginia City and Sparks high school teams. Tom Grant refereed the first half while Miss Somers refereed the second. The Virginia girls got the tip-off but were unable to keep the ball and the Sparks girls soon scored a field goal. Numerous personal fouls were called on the Virginia players all of which were missed by the Sparks forwards. The Sparks girls made five baskets while the Virginia girls made the only foul called against the Sparks team which accounts for the 10 to 1 score in favor of Sparks at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was merely a repetition of the first with the exception of the only field goal made by Virginia. The score was 22 to 3 at the end of the second quarter.

The Sparks girls had a decided advantage in size and height nevertheless the Virginia team put up a plucky fight. Virginia went down to defeat with a score of 47 to 3 at the end of the second half.

WINNEMUCCA 39, GARDNERVILLE 15
Winnemucca scored almost as soon as the game started. Two baskets were made in the first two minutes. Pierce replaced Poulin of Winnemucca. The Humboldt girls ran their score up rapidly. Springmeyer replaced Springmeyer of Gardnerville. The score was 24-6 end of the first half. In the third quarter, Weber replaced Lowry, and Guthrie went in for Riel. Gardnerville scored twice in the last two minutes. Final score 39-15, Winnemucca's favor.

The Gardnerville line-up was Springmeyer, Springmeyer, Lampe, forwards; Schaele and Pedrol, centers; Brockliss and Jepson, guards.

Winnemucca's regular line-up played: Riel, Lowry, Weber, Guthrie, forwards; Otis, Richardson, centers; Pasquale, Pierce, Poulin guards.

WINNEMUCCA 29, RENO 9
The Winnemucca, Reno girls game started with Winnemucca getting the tip-off and scoring a field basket with an exceedingly long shot. The Winnemucca girls gained a decided lead which they kept until the final whistle blew. The game was very fast and numerous fouls were called on both (continued on Page 3)



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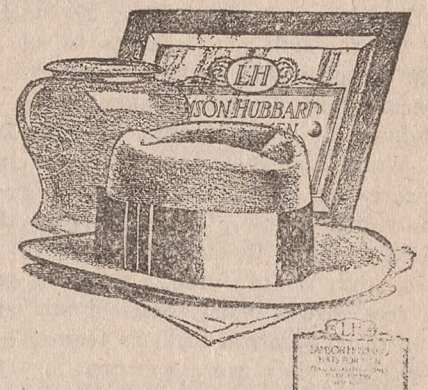
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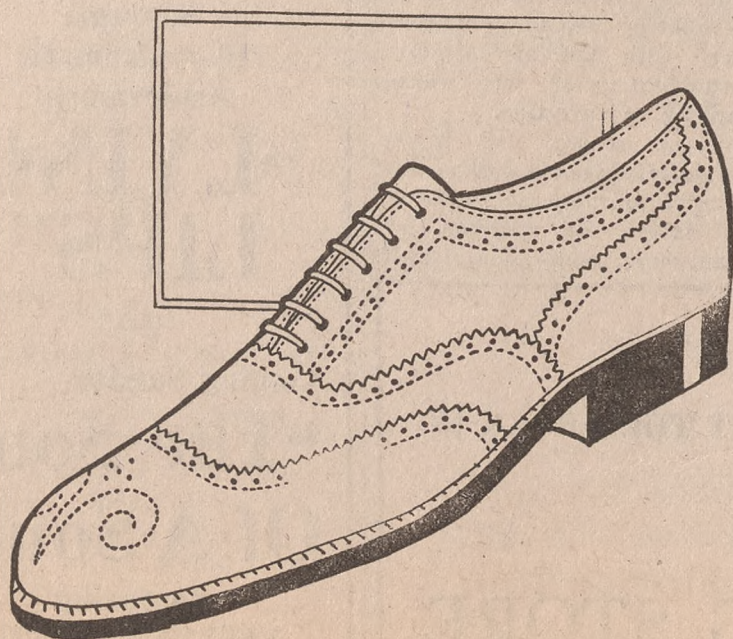
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High School Basket Champions Picked

(Continued from Page 2)

teams. The score at half time was Winnemucca 20, Reno 3. During the second half the Reno girls played a better defensive game. The final score was 29 to 9 in Winnemucca's favor.

FALLON 24, SPARKS 11

The first girl's game on Friday was between Sparks and Fallon. The game started fast with Sparks missing two free throws. Fallon made the first score of the game and held this early lead. The game was rough from the start. The Sparks girls missed a large number of tries for free throws. The first half ended 16-2 in favor of Fallon. Gladys Markwell and May Mills of Fallon showed very fine team work. The final score was 25-11, Mills scoring just before the end of the game.

The Sparks line-up was: Hecox and Sessions, forwards; Schafer and Bohman, centers; S. Harrison and B. Harrison, guards.

The Fallon line-up was: Mills and Markwell, forwards; Grotti and Stephens, centers; Hicks, Travis and Wildes, guards.

2nd CHALLENGE GAME

WINNEMUCCA 25, STEWART 22

The Humboldt County boys defeated the Stewart Indian boys in the second challenge game of the tournament. Stewart scored first on a free throw and Winnemucca made the first field goal. Passing the ball up and down the floor took a lot of time. Hoskins replaced Rose when the latter was disqualified for personals. The score at the end of the first half was 11-12 in favor of Winnemucca.

In the second half the game was rougher. Josick replaced Rhodes. The final score was Winnemucca 25, Stewart 22.

The Winnemucca line-up was Legarza, Harms, Rose, Organ, Roberts and Hoskins.

The Stewart players were Penrose, Aleck, Bender, Mason, Rhodes and Josick.

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the Sophomore team which was hurriedly formed by Tom Grant. This was one of the most interesting games as far as affording amusement was concerned. Grant coached his team from the side lines and replaced each man as he made a basket with one of the subs. Randall was Dayton's strongest players while Gene Palmer played the most spectacular game, without exception, for the Sophomores. He played a fast as well as very clean game and was on the ball all the time. Grant is to be complimented on the successful manner in which he conducted his players. The final score was: Sophs 10, Dayton 2.

The line-up was as follows: Dayton, Ruby, Winnie, Randall, Howard, and Pilkington. Sophs, Riter, Nailor, Hearne, Hammert, Palmer, Hailey, Wilson and Monohan.

RENO 21, YERINGTON 6

The Reno lineup was Hood, Young, Gibbons, Harrison, Clay. Yerington sent in J. Perry, Mason, Ed Perry, McDonald, Martin. Almost at the whistle Reno began to run in baskets. Yerington had the fight but that was all. Against the five-man defense that Reno threw out they were helpless. The best that they could do was to make half hearted attempts to stop the barrage that the Reno men put over their hoop. In the first half Reno ran up eight points against Lyon County's two. Reno put in Drappo, Clark and Gridley during the second half and piled up eleven more points. Yerington doubled the results of the first half coming out with four. Final score was Reno 21, Yerington 6.

Gibbons ran in four field goals for Reno and scored on two fouls. Hood shot two field goals. The two field goals for Yerington were made by Ed Perry and McDonald but it seemed impossible for them to convert a foul. While there was nothing remarkable the Mason Valley boys are to be commended on the fact that they held Reno down as they did.

INDIANS 15, LOVELOCK 17

The game started with Lovelock stacking the baskets up on the Stewart Indian school boys. Rhodes, Mason, Bender, Aleck and Penrose came out for the Indians and O'Connell, Sommers, Kofoed, Rix and Preston for Lovelock. During the first half the Lovelockers rushed the playing, coming out five points ahead of their opponents. Score 11 to 6 in Lovelock's favor.

There seemed to be a determination on the part of the Indians to make up for their bad start in the second half. Their plays began to go over and they began to shoot in field goals. It was to late however for in the few minutes to play that was left they could not overcome the lead the Lovelock team had hung on them.

At the pistol crack the score stood Lovelock 17, Indians 15. Had there been a few minutes of play the Indians would have evened the score and piled it up in their favor, as it was they were too slow in overcoming the jinx that camped on their wicki-up during the first half.

CARSON 48, BATTLE MOUNTAIN 2

Carson walked away—in fact there wasn't any race. The two teams went out on the floor, Carson made all the goals and the Battle Mountain play-

ers stood around and picked up pointers on how to shoot baskets. The fact that Carson made every one of its points by field goals does not speak very highly for the fighting ability of their opponents. McKenzie and Christenson slapped the ball thru the basket to the tune of 26 points between them. There was no partiality shown however for all the men on the team took turns at the basket and all scored bull's eyes. At the end of the first half Battle Mountain had managed to make one on a foul to Carson's 18. The slaughter was even worse in the second half. Carson chalked down 30 more and the boys from Battle Mountain came in with their one on a foul again. Score: Carson City 48, Battle Mountain 2.

Carson played Schultz, McKenzie, Christenson, Van Meter, Brown, Voorhees, Peters and Ellison. Battle Mountain put in Broyles, Lemaire, Nelson, Joaquin and Smith.

WINNEMUCCA 21

GARDNERVILLE 23

This was one of the fastest games of the day, each team seemed to have all of their men where they should be and they all played the game. Winnemucca played Legarza, Harms, Rose, Roberts, Organ, Brown, and Havshin. Gardnerville lined up as follows: Gensen, Glock, Springmeyer, Corde, Wenvold. All through the game the playing was consistent rather than spectacular. Gardnerville lacked the team work that the Winnemucca team showed but this was more than made up by Jensen and Glock of Gardnerville who are mean at shooting baskets, making 19 of the 23 points scored.

At the final gun Gardnerville had nosed Winnemucca out by three points, scoring three more fouls than their opposition. The score being 10 to 7 in their favor. In the next round Winnemucca doubled the points of the first half giving them 21, still Gardnerville played their rabbit-foot, pulling 13, giving them a total of 23 to Winnemucca 21.

DAYTON 9, ELKO 23

Dayton put up a losing battle—that is Randall put up the battle—for if there ever was a one man team Dayton certainly was a living example. Randall was playing every minute but he couldn't cover the entire floor and shoot baskets though he did much more than could be expected of any one man. Besides Randall, Dayton played Ruby, Braun, Howard, Winnie and S. Winnie. Elko sent out McKee, Higgenbothan, Goodale, Groebli, Walun, Guidici and Butler.

Randall made nine points for his team during the first half but he killed himself doing it. In the last he could do little more than attempt to hold Elko down. McKee and Higgenbothan each sweetened their pile of points by eight each, practically all of their points being from field goals. This was possible as Dayton did not have any interference. The score: Dayton 9, Elko 21.

TONOPAH 16, FALLON 9

Throughout the game was slow. Neither team seemed to have either the coaching or the experience that is necessary to put up a fast game. The Tonopah team was essentially a two-man team, Hug making six of the points and Byrne the remaining ten. This, too, was noticeable on the Fallon team, only two of the men making field goals. The count at the end of the first half of play was Tonopah five, Fallon three. Tonopah gained confidence in the next half and Byrne and Hug again went over the top with all the points. Fallon succeeded in doubling in her play of the first half and added six more to her score, Oats and Weaver grabbing three apiece. Final score was Tonopah 16, Fallon 9.

The lineups were: Tonopah, Hug, Byrne, Grier, Swasey and Anderson. For Fallon, Davis, Nelson, Oats, Busert and Davis.

WINNEMUCCA 33, LOVELOCK 30

In the first game of the semi-finals, Winnemucca defeated Lovelock in a (Continued on Page 7.)

CHAS. STEVER

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OF THE
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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, MARCH 10, 1921

YALE AND ATHLETICS

Yale's baseball team is going south to train for the spring baseball season. This is a reversal of Yale's recent athletic policy and contains a good deal of significance. Athletic reformers have been telling us for many years that intercollegiate athletics were bad because too few students, chiefly varsity teams, derived benefit from them and these were benefitted at great expense. They have argued that intra-collegiate athletics should occupy the real position of primacy. As a matter of theory most clear-minded men would agree with them, but as a matter of practice it cannot be expected to work out so well. If intercollegiate athletics were to be dropped from American universities, we should not expect it to work out as it does for example in England, where although intercollegiate athletics are not abolished, great stress is laid on intra-collegiate athletics. It seems that Americans must specialize or lose interest. Rather than the benefit of the many, we should expect to see this step result in the stagnation of the many; no athletics, no athletic spectacles, consequent loss of interest in things athletics, at least in so far as college games are concerned.

Looking at it in another light, the prominence of universities depends in a large degree upon their athletic prowess. Let us take the case of Yale who has not been successful in recent years in a degree at all commensurate with her name and fame. What the underlying cause may have been we do not know, but the immediate cause is lack of stress on athletics. This has no doubt ranked in the hearts of grads and under-grads who have determined to restore Yale's old athletic prestige, and now we find Yale's baseball team going south to train, a new professionalism in college athletics. We have this professionalism because students like it, want it, and want to pay for it; humanity is a hero-worshipper.

U. of N.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

Everyone is familiar with the old saying, "Boys will be boys." We are less familiar with the saying, "Girls will be girls," but it is just as true. The enterprising woman student turns in to be edited an account of this or that affair; time and again the blue pencil must crawl through the word girls and replace it with the word women. How vain and useless it is to insist that when high school girls come to University they become by virtue of that fact college women and are no longer entitled to be called girls. In the end it may be necessary to yield to popular usage just as the old fashioned "It is I" grammars must be corrected to read "It is me," or be declared out of step with the times. The tendency to call themselves girls is not restricted to college women nor is it because they are so close to the border line that they cannot be expected to make the fine distinction. It persists long after the stage of young womanhood; the respectable members of the Ladies Aid Society or Granny's Knitting Club still refer to themselves as "we girls." They refuse to become old; but age cannot be forestalled by a name. College women and all other women must succumb to the inevitable; you are girls no longer and if your irrepressible youthful spirits can reconcile themselves to the appellation, women, you will save many yards of blue pencil each year.

U. of N.

NEVADA LOSES

Last night's score put Nevada out of the running for the National championship, and the Nevada team is by this time on their way home. They are not bringing a cup with them, but they will be met with a reception that should make

each man proud to have played in a Nevada uniform, and to have represented not only the "Hill" but Reno and the State. Had Nevada been placed in a different bracket the outcome perhaps would have been different, but as it was—the Kansas team was too strong. Nevada was one of the remaining eight teams to play, and lasted in the battles until all but four teams had been eliminated. Four teams out of over thirty entered. No, Nevada won no championship, but the team made a name for themselves the "U" and Reno that will be remembered. The little saying is quite true: "It is better to have been licked than never to have put up a game fight."

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

ELIGIBILITY

Michigan last year learned a lesson, a temporary lesson at least, through the unpleasant experience of passing through the most disastrous football season in its history. Now, with her standing at least partially regained and with prospects for next year as good as they seem to be at present, it is up to every one of us to see that she doesn't have to learn that lesson all over again.

It was ineligibility on the part of some men who could not be spared which cost us so heavily a year ago, and there is no doubt that this was due in part to overconfidence, not necessarily on the part of the few, but on the part of the whole campus. We showed that we were not behind the men as we should have been.

Let us now remember, however, that each and every one, whether roommate, fraternity brother, or adviser, can help to avoid a recurrence of this ineligibility bugaboo. If a man gets down in his studies, let's lend a hand and help pull him out. If we don't we are merely bargaining for another season like that of 1920.—Michigan Daily.

U. of N.

YES, HE'S SOME MAN

He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth, and the tin dinner-bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't you call him "the old man." He's your father.

For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth—your mother. He is "some man" and not "the old man."

If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

U. of N.

USAGE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—Milton.

In other words, every library is a veritable treasure-house of the best achievements and best potentialities of mankind. To make worthy use of a library is to secure for one's self a portion with the great. It is to sit down with a high company, to make one's self a member of the fraternity of scholarship and thought. But to abuse the privileges of a library is to place one's self, by just so much, outside that company. The student or professor who marks up a book or borrows it without being charged with it, is flaunting either his egotistic opinion or his selfish convenience in the faces of those men of other days who have made scholarship and teaching possible.

A more conscientious and considerate use of library books should be practised by Syracusans.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, slapping his face when he kissed her.

"Well, then," he pouted, "if that's the way you feel about it get off my lap."—Iowa Frivol.

* * *

Prof. (to co-ed): "Are there any reasons why your dresses shouldn't be longer?"

Co-ed: "Yes, three good ones."
Prof.: "What is the third one?"—Vanderbilt Hustler.

* * *

"Hard drink killed my father,"
Sobbed little Johnnie Keene,
"He was passing when a piece of ice
Dropped squarely on his bean."
—Michigan Daily.

* * *

Handle Him Rough

Student—May I raise my hand.
Prof.—What for.
Student—I want to ask a question. —Jester.

* * *

Or Any Other Maiden's

So, that's Mrs. Jones, is it? B ythe way, what was her maiden name?"

"Her maiden aim was to get married, of course."
—Gargoyle.

* * *

We stood on the banks of the leaping brook,
His senses nearly reeling;
And now and then he would venture a look;
The village belles were peeling. —Punch Bowl.



Since Spring seems to be here, lets start off with a little poem:

In the Springtime,
When the breezes,
Blow thru the treezes,
Then the heezes,
Walk with the sheezes.

The rubber waffle goes to the headline artist on the Frisco Chronicle who doped out this one:

PHEHISTORIC SKULLS FOUND
DIGGING WELLS

And again:
Lost: A boneheaded gentlemen's umbrella.

And still again—this time from a Kansas City Daily:

Mr. John Baily, our popular dancing teacher, respectfully offers his shanks to his former patrons and pupils.

That was quite a water carnival we had the other day, and it brings to mind the thoughts of ocean bathing beaches and the Fair-One's one-piece bathing suits.

A great deal might be said about them. Yes, a lot might be expounded on them.

But not in this col. It's tabooed.

She—This is the first time I've ever been kissed by a man.

He—Sort of a slam on the rest of 'em isn't it?

Yes, Yes—Go On!
(From the Marshalltown Times-Republican.)

The two girls whose calves were picked for the State exhibit are Miss Hazel Shipton, Green Mountain, and Marie Fricke, State Center.

A La Mode

Shopper—"I want to get a fashionable skirt."

Saleslady—"Yes, madam, will you have it too tight or too short?"

All of which reminded them of this:
I roused me from my slumbers,
I hid me from my bed,
If I had known what breakfawst was,
I would have slept instead.

Oh, well, anyhow, be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

A Sade Tale

Chapter 1—The man was calm and collected as he hunted for the leak in the gas line with a match.

Chapter 2—He still is calm, but so far has not been collected.

Curtain.

A music advt. in a store window reads:

"Kiss Me Again" for 49 cents.

A little burnt offering from Chem I Stry.

Prof. S.—After being torpedoed we were forced to swim about for three hours.

Frosh Maid—How glorious; I simple adore swimming.

But say, speaking of home brew, might we not say it is the mother of vinegar.

Variation On An Old Theme

Half Deaf School-Teacher—Elmer, what state borders north of Nevada?

Elmer—I dunno.
Teacher—Correct.

"The Campus" is responsible for that little bit of advertising.

The Winner

(From Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"We had a contest to decide the prettiest girl in our graduating class of 400."

"How did it turn out?"
"One girl got two votes."

Mystifying

"When does the five-fifteen leave?"
"Quarter past five."

"Thank you. You see, I get all mixed up on the change of time."

Miss Shanks, Meet Miss Bonnie Legg

Sir: If there is a department of terpsichore in the Academy may I not nominate Miss Flossie Shanks of Omaha? Oh, I may not? Well, no matter, no matter. T. T.

—OLD POOCH

U. of N.

Rutgers College took seven out of eight events last Saturday, winning the championship of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association.

You Say You Love a Brunette?
I thought I loved a dark brunette,
And so I did, I swear,
Until upon my butter dish
I found a strand of hair!

The strand was beauteous as the night
It might have graced a queen,
But little was it qualified
To profit margarine.

As heart and stomach are allied,
It turned my warm love cold—
I left off courting darksome Ruth
For one with hair of gold.

Now this is why I much prefer
The second choice, you see:
Her hair, if lost in oleo,
Might pass unknown to me.



The Coed Varsity plays their last game Saturday.

The Passionate Advertiser to His Love
Dullest of poetasters I

And weakest of elegiasts;
Give me your lips! They satisfy!
Kiss me again! The flavor lasts!

'Tis love that makes—you know the rest.
Our love shall kodak as it goes.
With pictures better than the best,
Geared to the road. Ask Dad—he knows.

Our home shall be of sofest stuff,
Wooltex and Satin-O and such; you
Shall never find the going rough,
No metal, O my love, can touch you.

I am the Better Sort you need;
I'm glad as a Contented Cow;
My love endures. It's guaranteed.
Eventually! Why not now?
—E. P. A. in N. Y. Tribune.

There is something in the air. It is even noticeable coming from church. Last Sunday evening the townspeople were struck dumb by what appeared to be a three ring circus in the middle of Virginia street.

One young lady was going through gymnastics on a lawn, another had made considerable progress up a tree before she became hung up and a third co-ed it was reported was seen reclining in the gutter. Several young men put on stunts in the middle of the street for the benefit of the ladies. Let's all go to church next Sunday.

Alex Fraser has told me that he is getting mossbacked from sitting on the grass. He really means mildewed.

Prof. A. E. Hill is developing a corp of skilled debaters in his Eng. II class that should win at any intercollegiate meet.

Major Harrison: A siren is a whistle.

Quill: Like h— it is. A whistle is a siren but a siren can't be a whistle.

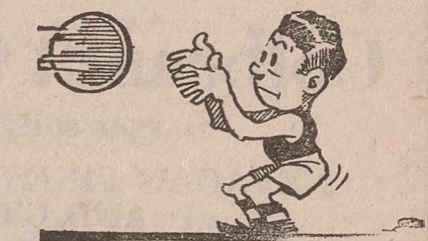
As the argument was likely to continue the remainder of the semester let Old Pooch he authority for the following definitions:

Siren: A fabulous nymph, half woman and half bird that lured men to destruction. (Omit the 'fabulous' and change 'lured' to the present tense and you have the modern definition, Major.)

Whistle: A mechanical device for making noise.

There you have it.

That old Kansas steer sure' must have shook a wicked hoof.



40 to 19.

That let's us out.

—OLD POOCH

U. of N.

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**ALTURAS DEFEATED
BY RENO CHAMPS**

Monday night the Alturas hoop team, champions of Northern California, fell before the onslaught of the Reno High School five, fresh from winning the State championship of Nevada by a score of 31 to 16.

The game while hotly contested by Alturas was slow, the Reno team having the breaks at all stages, McInnis and Gibbons shooting field goals with ease. Alturas had a somewhat heavier team, and were further burdened with overconfidence all of which tended towards their defeat. Nine men were used by the local high team, the entire second string team being used in the latter part of the game. Fouls were plentiful on the Reno team, seven technical and ten personal fouls being called by Referee Williams, while for Alturas but eight fouls were called, three of them being technicals. Score at end of first half: Reno 19, Alturas 7.

The line-up follows:
Reno. Pos. Alturas
McInnis W. Sloss
Forward
Hood Niles
Forward
Gibbons Ash
Center
Harrison Pepperdine
Guard
Leeline M. Sloss
Guard

Substitutions—Reno: Clay, Young, Clark, Drapp. Alturas: Hawkins, Dawson.

Referee—Coach Williams.
U. of N.

**SOPHS ENTERTAIN
"TECH" STUDENTS**
Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
California Tech, Pasadena, Mar. 10.
One of the big social events of the season took place recently when the Sophomore class entertained the rest of the student body with a dance at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. Over two hundred couples enjoyed their hospitality, and danced their cares away until an early hour.
U. of N.

THANKS

To the A. S. U. N.:
I hereby express my sincere thanks for the co-operation you showed in making the recent High School basketball tournament a grand success. In particular do I thank the Block N Society, the College Five and the Halls, Fraternities and individuals who helped house the numerous contestants. I feel that it was through your generous help that the tournament was possible.
Sincerely,
CHAS. HASEMAN,
Chairman Faculty Athletic Com.

Reno High, State Hoop Champions



Young (forward); Clay (guard); Hood (forward); Harrison (guard); Gibbons (captain and center).

**ALL STATE HIGH
TEAMS SELECTED**

The work of tabulating the choices of the officials, Gothic N and Sagebrush staff for the All-State girls and boys teams has been completed, and a first and second string choice is given, together with those players who received two or more votes in the honorable mention column.

The selections were made individually by each student who officiated in the tournament, by members of the Gothic N who witnessed the games, and by members of the Sagebrush staff who reported on the tournament, and from the tabulated results of these choices the teams were chosen. The choice is as fair as it is possible to make, and while some may not agree with all the selections, still they represent the highest number of votes cast and are hereby considered the official All-State choice for both boys and girls teams of the tournament.

Boys' First Team
Forwards—Hood, Reno; Glock, Gardnerville.
Center—Christenson, Carson.
Running Guard—Harrison, Reno.
Standing Guard—Brown, Carson.

Second Team
Forwards—Foote, Sparks; McKenzie, Carson.
Center—Gibbons, Reno.
Running Guard—Grobli, Elko.
Standing Guard—Clay, Reno.

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Young, Reno; Byrne, Tonopah; Hug, Tonopah; Preston, Lovelock.

Centers—Randall, Dayton; Rix, Tonopah.
Guards—Organ, Winnemucca; Van Meter, Carson; Donney, Sparks.

Girls' First Team
Forwards—Mills, Fallon; Lowry, Winnemucca.
J. Center—Groth, Fallon.
S. Center—Humphrey, Reno.
Guards—Sebbas, Lovelock; Travis, Fallon.

Second Team
Forwards—Riel, Winnemucca; P. Johnson, Elko.
J. Center—Van Reed, Lovelock.
S. Center—Bonehan, Sparks.
Guards—Pasquale, Winnemucca; Sullivan, Lovelock.

Honorable Mention
Forwards—Markwell, Fallon; Hecox, Sparks; Zunninni, Lovelock.
Guards—Imelli, Gardnerville; Hicks, Fallon; Campbell, Reno; Eckland, To-

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THEATRE**

Sunday-Monday—Mar. 13-14
"The Daughter Pays"
Featuring Elaine Hammerstein
"Flivver Wedding"
A Monte Bank Comedy
Mutt & Jeff Cartoon
Fox News

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Mar. 15-16-17
"The Scuttlers"
Featuring William Farnum
"Nothing But Nerve"
A Hall-Room Boy Comedy
"Aid to Cupid"
A Prizma
Fox News

Friday-Saturday—Mar. 18-19
"The Palace of
Darkened Windows"
All-Star Cast
"Laughing Gas"
A Century Comedy
"BRIDE 13" (A Serial)

nopah; Sommer, Lovelock.
Centers—Stephens, Fallon; Otis, Winnemucca; Kinnon, Fallon.
Side Centers—Thiesse, Lovelock; Murphy, Elko; Pedrol, Gardnerville.

**STANFORD WINS IN
FREAK GAME 10-4**

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Stanford University, March 10.—Practically every play known in baseball was perpetrated upon the soldiers from Fort McDowell, California, in the second game of the Stanford baseball season, which the Varsity won, 10 to 4. The team went to pieces when the catcher weakened after an apparently strong start and the local nine enjoyed a field day. George Green, captain of last year's freshman team, pitched four innings of high class baseball. Haley and Nef filled out on the mound for the remainder of the game.

UTAH—An emphatic denial has been made by Miss Lucy Van Cott, dean of women, to the story which recently appeared in one of the downtown papers to the effect that a girl's smoking room was being maintained on the University campus.

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Biggest; Its the Best. We Stand Ready
to Prove It to You.



PHI BETA PHI

Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity initiated the following: Helen Robinson, Bertha Joerger, Marguerite Patterson, Bessie Jones, Louise Grubnau, Mary Shaughnessy, Dorothy Middleton, Frances Jones, Merle Le Maire, Carr Gardner and Bertha Blattner into membership Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Prince Hawkins on Newlands Heights.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Century Club. The table was attractively decorated with wine carnations and artistic cards were placed for the following: Misses Margaret Mack, Katherine Reigelhuth, Delle Boyd, Elsie Farrar, Myrtle Cameron, Lois Codd, Shirley Stewart, Dorothy Higgins, Edna Short, Edna Clausen, Helen Hobbins, Eunice Cagwin, Hilda Herz, Marie Lamont, Virginia Higgins, Erma Hoskins, Gladys Dunkle, Nevis Sullivan, Madelaine Dallas, Hazel Hall, Marjorie Stauffer, Marie Grubnau, Vera Dallas, Neal Sullivan, Mary Shaughnessy, Helen Robinson, Bertha Joerger, Merle Le Maire, Carr Gardner, Frances Jones, Dorothy Middleton, Louise Grubnau, Marguerite Patterson, Bertha Blattner, Bessie Jones and Mesdames Kelly, Ross, Ferris, Melarkey, Morrison, Tranter and Parrish.

Saturday evening at the Century Club Pi Beta Phi Fraternity pledge Genevieve Morgan to membership. Mrs. Steinmiller entertained the members and guests of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at a tea at her home Sunday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished by vocal solo by Mrs. Ferris, piano solo by Merle LeMaire and a recital by Virginia Higgins.

Among those present were Misses Helena Shade, Eloise Ogilvie, Jane O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Hunter, Margaret Owens, Lois Wilson, Katherine Ramelli, Wilma Blattner and members Delle Boyd, Margaret Mack, Katherine Reigelhuth, Elsie Farrar, Edna Short, Gladys Jones, Hazel Hall, Marie Grubnau, Erma Hoskins, Nevis Sullivan, Gladys Dunkle, Madelaine Dallas, Virginia Higgins, Marie Lamont, Vera Dallas, Neal Sullivan, Marjorie Stauffer, Merle Le Maire, Helen Robinson, Bessie Jones, Bertha Joerger, Carr Gardner, Mary Shaughnessy, Louise Grubnau, Dorothy Middleton, Marguerite Patterson, Bertha Blattner and Frances Jones; Mesdames Melarkey, Kelly, Morrison, Ferris, Ross and Parrish.

I. O. A. O.

Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner eight new members were given the second degree initiation of the I. O. A. O. Sorority. After the impressive ceremony speeches were delivered by both old and new members and a delightful afternoon was spent. Later the members adjourned to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served. The initiates are Erma Eason, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Vera Smith, Doris Kane, Ruby Spoon, Mary Cox and Anna Brown. The old members present were: Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Mary Browder, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Norma Brown, Dorothy Harrington, Georgia Money, Marceline Kenny, Allene Wright, June Harriman, Thres Haughney, Clementine Shurtleff, Emily Burke and Lulu Hawkins.

D. K. T.

The home of Miss Alma Boeke on North Virginia street was the scene of a pretty pledging ceremony on Friday evening when Vera Wickland was pledged to membership in the D. K. T. Sorority. Those witnessing the ceremony were: Misses Lois Symthe, Gladys Smith, Helen Fuss, Louise Sullivan, Laura Ambler, Effie Mack, Martha Ryan, Ruth Pilkington, Marion Muth, Clarita Fortune, Evelyn Pedrole, Leona Bergman, Hazel Murray, Lauella Murray, Beatrice LeDuc, Isabel Bertschy, Alma Boeke, Janet Marshall, Marion Lathrop, Avis Lothrop and Evelyn Walker.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The newly initiated members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their active and alliance sisters with a "stunt" party on Monday evening. The scene of the festivities was the home of Lindall Adams. The initiates showed their cleverness and originality with the numerous stunts they had prepared. Later delicious refresh-



(By F. O. B.)

From village, ranch and hamlet the men and women of tomorrow pilgrimaged to the University. The campus became the stage for a gigantic presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Elko blushed violently and squirmed happily when Winemucca allowed one of her smiles to flash his way.

Ignorance is bliss—so everyone was happy, supremely so. Even Cox, the Frosh gallant with the taking ways became imbued with the spirit of youth.

It was one of those days which for centuries past has fired poets to maudlin sonnets and abnormal verse. Cox was more or less a victim of environment and circumstance. He couldn't go fishing so being a versatile Frosh he went courtin'.

While indulging in this intricate American pastime, (he was courtin' an entire visiting team) threatening eyes were watching him. And as Cox's line grew in fervor and imagination, so grew the ire of the Sophs.

Of course the battle that ensued was not as important as Waterloo but the results were just as disastrous for Cox. In spite of the fact that Miss Spoon rushed up a contingent of feminine supporters, Cox descended into the depths of the duck pond back of the gow house.

Then he said, did this bird Cox, "I was standing on the lake watching the ducks and the bank caved in." Just a bit of advice Cox, if you want to watch a duck the best place to do it is at a matinee.

Members were served to Mesdames Amos McKinley, LeRoy Thatcher, James Nyswander, Reginald Meeker, J. R. Scrugham, Bernice James, Miles, Campbell, W. S. Badger, Edna Salter, Maxwell Adams, and the Misses Frances Heward, Josephine Williams, Claire Hofer, Edith Harris, Mila Coffin, Mildred Bray, Doris de Hart, Rose Harris, Frankie Porter, Adele Clinton, Pryscyla Reynolds, Enola Badger, Hallie Organ, Marianne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Editha Brown, Arvella Coffin, Thelma Braun, Gertrude Harris. The hostesses were: Wilma Readle, Agnes Lowry, Lindall Adams, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Margaret Barnes and Dorothy Ross.

S. A. E.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated Wednesday, March 9, as "Founders Day," the occasion being the 65th anniversary of the founding of the national fraternity and the 4th anniversary of the installation of Nevada Alpha chapter. In the evening the chapter held their annual banquet at the Golden at which active and alumni members were seated around the big table. Present were: Bob Allen, August Berning, William Holcomb, Fred Bixby, Marshall Orr, Melvin Jepson, Dick Kirman, Mox Charles, Jack Wright, John Flanigan, A. D. Welty, Les Bruce, Tim Wilson, Charles Downey, Fritz Stenzel, John Cahlan, Waite Bruce, George Humphrey, Emerson Fisher, Paul Crawford, Harold Luce, Noble Heuter, Clarence Thornton, John LaRieu, Franklin Brooks, Harvey Luce, Ralph Twaddle, Al Lowry, Charles Hardy, Dwight Edwards, Jas. Valleau, Chas. Reagan, Charles Oliver, Joe Allen, Dick Bryan, Norman Ogilvie, Alex Henderson, Max Colton, Harry Gardiner, and Harry Bogart.

U. of N.

GARDNERVILLE 35, TONOPAH 6.
The game between the Tonopah and the Gardnerville girls was exceedingly one-sided although it was fast and hard fought. The Gardnerville girls had a decided advantage in size and superior team work. The Gardnerville girls played a good defensive game which is evidenced by the 35 to 6 score in their favor.

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Fallon High, State High Champions



The Fallon High School team, who defeated Winnemucca High in the hardest fought game of the tournament, winning the championship of Nevada for the 1921 season.



During the past week Manzanita Hall accommodated forty girls, participants in the basket ball tournament. Accompanying the teams were several teachers who were former hall women. They were: Jo Damm, Fallon; Blanche Lathrop, Carson; Avis Lathrop, Yerington; Adele Armstrong, Lovelock, and Mary Belli, Carson.

Miss Irma Bendle of Fallon was the week-end guest of Gladys Smith.

Mrs. Morgan spent a few days in Reno with her daughter, Genevieve, enroute from Butte, Mont., to her home in San Francisco.

Wilma Readle left for her home in Auburn Tuesday night, returning to the Hall Sunday.

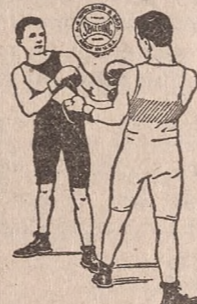
Mrs. Higgins is visiting Virginia for a few days at the Hall.

Mr. E. M. Smith of Fallon was in Reno for the week-end, visiting with Gladys.

—U. of N.—

Every county in Wisconsin, except one, has students at the state university this year.

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**High School Basket
 Champions Picked**

(Continued on Page 3)

close hard fought contest. The champions of last year had a stiffer game in the semi-finals than the new holds of the honors.

The game started with both teams determined to win. Winnemucca secured the ball on the tip-off. After a series of short passes, Lovelock made the first score, Zuinini making the basket. Both teams hit their regular stride immediately and the ball flew through the air. The first foul of the game was called on Lovelock, Reil of Winnemucca throwing the basket. After a long pass from Lovelock's goal, Lowry scored for the Humboldt County girls. The Humboldt girls seemed a trifle nervous in the first part of this game. The score at half time was 16-12 in favor of the Lovelock girls.

In the second half Winnemucca scored immediately. The Pershing girls fought hard to hold their lead in this half but were unsuccessful. The Humboldt girls used the long pass in this game to advantage. The Lovelock side center played an exceptionally fine game which ended with Winnemucca in the lead by a score of 33 to 30.

The Winnemucca line-up was: Reil and Lowry, forwards; Otis and Richardson, centers; Pasquale and Pierce, guards.

The Lovelock team: Zuinini and Ross forwards; Van Reed and Sullivan, centers; Thiesse and Sebbas, guards.

FALLON 48, ELKO 24

The Fallon girls won the right to play in the finals by defeating the Elko girls on Saturday morning by a score of 48-24. On the tip-off the ball went to Elko, the Fallon player intercepted a pass. The first score of the game was made by P. Johnson of Elko. Mills of Fallon scored soon after the game was on in earnest. The Fallon girls gained a lead of about six points when the Elko girls rallied and tied the score. Then Fallon began to hit her stride and gradually grew away from the Elko girls. Hanna of Elko went in for Murphy at the end of the first quarter. The playing was fast during the rest of the first half. The half ended with the score being 34-10 in favor of Fallon.

Fallon did not score as heavily in the second half as she did in the first, making fourteen points in this period to thirty-four in the first. Elko also made fourteen points during this half. McDermott substituted for Smiley, and Peters went in for Markwell in the fourth quarter. The final score was 48-24, in favor of Fallon.

Elko's line-up was: P. Johnson and L. Johnson, forwards; Leberski and Griswold, centers; Smiley, Murphy, Hanna and McDermott, guards.

The Fallon girls were: Markwell, Mills and Peters, forwards; Groth and Stephens, centers; Hicks and Travers, guards.

CARSON 19, SPARKS 8

The first boys' game of the semi-finals was between Carson and Sparks. The game started fast, the ball going to Carson first. Downey of Sparks made a personal foul, McKenzie of Carson scoring the first point of the game. In the first few minutes of play there were a number of fouls committed by both teams. Both short and long passes were used by both teams. Exceptionally fine team work was shown on the part of both fives. Sparks played a five-man defense, but Carson broke it up each time. The

Y. W. C. A. Notes

At the meeting of last week, the delegates from the convention at Mills reported. Marianne Elsie led the meeting. Erma Easen spoke of the class spirit shown by the Mills underclass women and the respect that they give to upperclass women.

Louise Grubnau told of the way in which the delegates was entertained in the different halls where they stayed. Agnes Riddell explained the Open Forum of the organization.

Vera Wickland gave the substance of Dr. Saunders' first lecture and also the details of the welcome at the first meeting of the conference. Beulah Booth told the main points of Dr. Saunders' second lecture. Virginia Higgins outlined the 1921 plans for Asilomar and gave a very interesting report on the Asilomar banquet. Marianne Elsie concluded the meeting with an account of the vesper services and the church service on Sunday morning.

—U. of N.—

**Military Department
 Notes**

Colonel Ryan is in receipt of a communication from the War Department which may be of interest to some members of the Student Body. It follows in part:

There are more than 4,000 vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the army and when promotions under the reorganization law have been completed, 1,200 vacancies will be in the grade of first lieutenant, the remainder being in the grade of second lieutenant. A competitive examination for 2,535 vacancies will be held April 25, 1921.

The date announced is that of the final examination; prior to that date applications must be submitted and applicants must undergo a preliminary examination which will be to determine the physical fitness of the applicant.

Interested applicants should at once see Colonel Ryan in order to acquaint themselves with the scope and details of the examination; application blanks should then be filled out and submitted with the least possible delay. Results of the preliminary examination must reach the San Francisco headquarters not later than April 12, 1921.

—U. of N.—

STANFORD—(By Pacific Press)—

The annual spring carnival at Stanford will be held on April 23. The money raised will be used for athletics, sweaters for members of teams, repairing the Boathouse on Lake Lagunita and probably for building a block "S" on one of the hills behind the campus.

Carson team slowly increased their early lead. The score at half time was 14-8 in favor of Carson. In the second half, Voorhees substituted for Van Meter, Peters for Christensen and Ellison for McKenzie. Carson made five points in this period and Sparks made three.

Those playing for Sparks were Foote and Downey, forwards; Kistler, center; Smith, Cunningham, guards.

Carson's line-up was: McKenzie and Schultz, forwards; Christensen, center; Van Meter and Brown, guards; Voorhees, Peters and Ellison, subs.

RENO 26, LOVELOCK 10

The last game of the semi-finals was played by Lovelock and Reno. The Reno boys earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Lovelock in this game. The game was fast from the very start. A number of fouls were made by both sides, five of them being personals on the Reno team. Fast passing was one of the main things noticed in this game. The team work of both teams was very good. The first half ended 14-4 in favor of Lovelock.

In the second period, McClendon went in for Sommers, Penque replaced Rix and Kehoe substituted for O'Connell, on the Lovelock team. Drappo went in for Young, Clark for Gibbons, Gridley for Harrison and Young for Hood on the Reno team.

Reno's line-up was Hood and Young forwards; Gibbons, center; Harrison and Clay, guards; Drappo, Gridley and Clarks, subs.

The Lovelock line-up was Rix and Preston, forwards; Kofeed, center; O'Connell and Sommers, guards; McClendon, Penque and Kehoe, subs.

Fast K. C. A. C. Team Winner

(Continued from Page 1.)
dead on their feet in this game, due no doubt to an attack of nervousness and the long ride from Reno.

Osage vs. Nevada				
Nevada—	F.G.	F.T.	F.	P.W.
Waite	6	3	0	*15
Reed	0	0	2	0
Buckman	6	0	2	12
Martin	0	0	4	0
Bradshaw	4	0	2	8
				35
Osage—	F.G.	F.T.	F.	P.W.
Laughlin	3	5	2	*11
A. Swanson	6	0	0	12
E. Swanson	0	0	2	0
Angell	0	0	1	0
Attick	1	0	4	2
				25

Referee—Quigley.
Umpire—Edmonds.

NEVADA 25, TULSA 21

Nevada's second game came Wednesday afternoon with Henry Kendall University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the outcome was in doubt until the final gun sounded. Substitutes were used by each team, Egan replacing a Nevada man, while Tulsa used three of her substitutes, Lawhorn, Williams and Lamb.

Fouls were not as plentiful in this game, Nevada men making six to Tulsa's fourteen, and Waite converting 7 of the 14, while Keck of Tulsa converted but two of the six made by Nevada. Tulsa was a team from which a great deal was expected, and is reported to have won the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference, however Nevada defeated them by a 25 to 22 score in what judging from the box scores and fouls must have been hotly contested from the start.

Of Nevada's 25 points Waite made 15, shooting four field goals and converting 7 free throws from fouls; Reed made four from two field goals; Buckman four from two field goals; Bradshaw two from one field goal. Waite, Buckman and Bradshaw were each sentenced two fouls.

The box score follows:

Nevada vs. Kendall				
Nevada—	F.G.	F.T.	F.	P.W.
Waite	4	7	2	*15
Reed	2	0	0	4
Buckman	2	0	2	4
Martin	0	0	0	0
Bradshaw	1	0	2	2
Egan	0	0	0	0
				25
Tulsa—	F.G.	F.T.	F.	P.W.
Keck	1	2	4	*4
Dudsam	6	0	3	12
Bryan	0	0	0	0
Stepp	3	0	1	6
Kerr	0	0	1	0
Lawhorn	0	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	4	0
Lamb	0	0	0	0
				22

Referee—Sermon.
Umpire—Allen.
F.G.—Field goals.
F.T.—Free throws.
*P.W.—Points won including free throws.

NEVADA 19, K. C. A. C. 40

The story of this game is best summed up in the despatch received from Al Cahlan who made the trip from Oklahoma to Kansas City especially to see Nevada play. The telegram follows:

Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada.
Nevada lost to next national champions 40 to 19, the lowest score the K. C. A. C. have been held to in the tournament. Tough luck Nevada had to run up against them in their third game, as we could have beaten any other teams entered. Too much class and three six-footers for K. C. A. C. tells the story. Score half time 19 to 11. Waite and Martin starred for Nevada. Buckman played defense under K. C.'s basket thruout the game. Bradshaw made several spectacular dribbles but had no one to help him convert. Waite scored 13 points. De Bernardi, K. C. A. C. center, had an uncanny ability to ring the basket. K. C.'s pet stunt was climbing up on a Nevada man's shoulder to tip the ball in and referee couldn't see a foul. Best wishes.
—AL CAHLAN.
U. of N.

The state contributes but 78 per cent of the cost of maintaining the University of Wisconsin.

The 1921 Nevada Varsity



Standing—Bradshaw (guard); Waite (forward); Goodwin, Gooding, substitutes; Coach R. O. Courtright.
Seated—Martin (guard); Buckman (center); Egan (substitute center); Reed (forward).

Bunker Bean Huge Success

(Continued from Page 1.)

full of sparkling vivaciousness, was worthy of a noted actress. If Miss Harrington was not so well known fears might be entertained for her running off for a stage career for she has the natural ability which could not fail to gain for her a real success.

Mr. Phil Frank's very pleasing portrayal of the character of Bunker Bean displayed admirable dramatic power. He, too, might undertake to follow this line with marked prominence assured him.

Mops and Pops, known more familiarly as Miss Norma Brown and Mr. Earl Wooster, were exceptionally fine in their respective parts.

Miss Enola Badger was particularly good in the role of a fashionable young society girl.

The courtess, portrayed by Miss Ruth Moyer and Willis Pressell as Baltazar, made the clairvoyant scene almost too realistic for the peace of mind of a few nervous persons.

Miss Mildred Chandler, although developing a minor character showed herself capable of successfully carrying a heavier one.

Harlow North created the merriment in the play, bringing forth bursts of laughter and applause from the audience. He was exceedingly fine in his part and merited the praise he received.

Lawrence Quill appeared in three distinct roles, showing not only his ability but his versatility.

The very young minister and the very "dudish" dude were so vividly characterized that we lost sight completely of the clever impersonators, Howard Westervelt and Carroll Wilson.

George Duborg easily fell into the character of the great pitcher displaying his power of interpretation.

Jack Ross as the indolent son, and Francis Walsh as the shrewd financier ably handled their parts.

From the first rise of the curtain until its final fall the play went with snap and pep, gaining the interest of the audience more and more as the action proceeded.

On Saturday morning, the cast of the Clonia play "Bunker Bean" will leave on a four days trip to Carson and Virginia. They will present the play first on the Comstock Saturday evening. After looking the little mining town over Sunday, they will return to Carson and remain there to present the play on Monday night. From present indications, much enthusiasm is being shown both in Car-

son and Virginia over the play and the trip should be a decided success. The cast will return Tuesday morning after having completed their circuit.

U. of N.

REDLANDS POLISHES COLLEGE LETTER

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.

University of Redlands, Cal., Mar. 10.—According to traditions, the Frosh are busy cutting the brush from the College letter, which is located on the mountain tops north of Redlands. Cleaning the largest letter in the world is a prodigious task but it is indeed a cherished event with our Freshmen. The letter is an R, which is 640 feet long and 320 feet wide.

Mr. Burr Belden and Mr. Earnest Larsen, the present editor and manager of the U. of R. Campus, were the delegates sent to the Salt Lake Intercollegiate Press convention. Mr. Belden was elected secretary-treasurer. Also Redlands was chosen to be one of the three distributing points of the west.

Y. W. C. A. conference of all the colleges of Southern California held at Redlands. About 200 delegates were present from the various colleges and two normal schools.

U. of N.

PENNSYLVANIA—With favorable action by the Minor Sports committee, Pennsylvania is assured of an important addition to her list of sports in the shape of pony polo. The sport is already well under way, and with the official recognition a schedule is being arranged and every preparation made to insure the success of its first season here.

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