

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

NO. 35

Commencement Wednesday Closes Year

RECORDS SHATTERED IN STATE TRACK

Reno Wins By Large Score

LOCAL TRACK TEAM CAPTURES INTERSCHOLASTIC HONORS WITH WINNEMUCCA SQUAD IN SECOND POSITION.

Records went a-flying at the track meet held on Saturday afternoon between teams from Reno, Sparks, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Carson, Dayton and Yerington. Reno High won the meet with a total of 63 points, Winnemucca came second with a total of 22, and Carson third with a total of 22 points.

Louis Gridley of Reno broke the javelin throw record by hurling the spear a distance of 120 feet. Spud Harrison set a new record for the broad jump when he leaped a distance of 21 feet. Dutch Hood of Reno tied the 50-yard dash by running the distance in 5 3-5 seconds, and established a new record in the 220-yard run at 24 4-5 seconds.

The high point man of the meet was Hood, who rolled up a score of 15 points for Reno.

Each contest was close from the 50-yard dash to the mile run. In some events there were so many men entered that heats were run, and the first three men in each heat ran in the final. Thirteen men started in the mile run, and all finished. Some very good material for the University was seen at this meet as a number of the high school track men will come here to school next year.

Summary:

Low Hurdles—Harrison, Reno, first; Peters, Carson City, second; Jones, Reno, third. Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

50-Yard Dash—Hood, Reno, first; Smith, Reno, second; Brown, Winnemucca, third. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Lecarez, Winnemucca, first; Davis, Yerington, second; McKenzie, Carson City, third. Time, 5 minutes 12 seconds.

Shot Put—Christensen, Carson City, first; Gridley, Reno, second; Penque, Lovelock, third. Distance, 37 feet 11 inches.

440-Yard Run—Hoskins, Winnemucca, first; Abrahms, Reno, second; Brown, Carson City, third. Time, 57 seconds.

High Hurdles—Jones, Reno, first; (Continued on Page 8.)

Lively Debate Features Meet

DECLAMATION AND DEBATE OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IS HARD FOUGHT BY SEVERAL TEAMS—RENO IS WINNER.

The annual spring high school tournament was a success from start to finish. Records that have stood for years were broken by the track men. Close contests marked both the debates and the declamation contests as being successful.

The first contest of the tournament was the debating contest between the teams of Reno High and Carson High Schools. This debate was held on Friday evening at the University Gymnasium. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress should further restrict immigration by a time limitation." The members of the Reno debating team were John Fulton and John Van Nagell, and the Carson team was composed of Earl Fordham and Alden Hunting. Reno upheld the negative side of the question, and Carson the affirmative.

Professor H. W. Hill, chairman of the High School Relations Committee, called the meeting to order, and introduced Secretary Wilson of the Reno Y. M. C. A., who acted as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Wilson with a few appropriate remarks introduced President Clark of the University. Dr. Clark made a short speech welcoming the high school students and setting forth the value of holding the high school tournaments.

The first speaker for the affirmative side was Alden Hunting, who stated the question and defined it, then beginning with the argument. He was followed by John Fulton for the negative side, who showed why the immigration to this country should not be restricted. The next speaker was Earl Fordham for the affirmative. He emphasized his colleague's statements and brought out new arguments. The last speaker was John Van Nagell, who added to the arguments in favor of the negative side.

The speakers spoke in reverse order for the rebuttal speeches. It was during these last speeches that the debaters for both teams woke up and did their best. The speeches were smoother and more interesting in the rebuttal than in the main speeches. After the last speech was made by Hunting for the affirmative, the judges took a few minutes to decide who was the winner. After ten minutes of suspense, the ballots of the judges for the debate were Judge of the meeting, who held the assembly in suspense for about five minutes longer while talking about the merits of the debate. The decision was two to one in favor of the Reno team. The judges for the debate were Judge Brown, Mrs. Hood and Professor Wilcox. Superintendents Hunting and Billinghurst acted as timekeepers for the debate.

Before the debate began, and while

(Continued on Page 5.)

Fall Schedule Now Completed

FOOTBALL PROGRAM FOR NEXT YEAR SHOWS PROBABILITY OF EIGHT GAMES WITH AT LEAST FIVE IN RENO.

A tentative schedule of the football games for the coming season has been given out by Athletic Manager Harrison and Coach Courtwright, and though the complete list is not available at the present time, the indications are that a full schedule will be arranged before the opening practice begins next September. To date, six contests are certain, with St. Mary's, Davis Aggies, Utah Aggies, University of Utah, College of Pacific and Stanford University, though the place where the Nevada-Stanford battle is to be played has not been definitely decided as yet. There are still to be arranged one or two preliminary games, probably with the Mare Island Sailors and the American Legion team of San Francisco. These games will be played on Mackay field some time between September 15th and October 15th.

Plans are being laid for an extensive publicity campaign and for the issuance of "Booster Tickets." It is hoped that this campaign can be arranged under the auspices of the Reno Chamber of Commerce and that the support of this organization, the university will be able to command greater moral and financial support from the people of Reno.

The schedule as completed to date:

- October 15—St. Mary's at Reno.
- October 22—Utah Aggies at Logan.
- October 29—Davis Aggies at Reno.
- November 5—University of Utah at Reno.
- November 12—Stanford at Reno or Stanford (undecided).
- November 19—College of Pacific at Reno.

—U. of N.—

NEVADA STUDENTS FOR CAMP LEWIS

Sixteen University men are expecting to attend the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis, which will start June 15th and will last for six weeks. The course of study at Camp Lewis will be in two parts, a preliminary and advance, and besides I. D. R. will consist of work and instruction that is impossible in the smaller units at the various colleges and universities. Besides work on the small arms target ranges, the French 75 mm. and 8-inch howitzers will be used. All expenses of the men are paid by the government, together with rations and the necessary uniforms and equipment. The students who will attend this camp from the University of Nevada are: Henry Ahlers, Richard Barber Jr., James Brennan, Evan Davies, LeRoy Fothergill, Cecil Green, Ira Herbert, John Jenson, Julius Moline, Lawrence Quill, Theodore Reich, Irving Roth, William Sawle, Neil Shaber and Howard Westervelt.

Forty-Six Graduates To Receive Degrees

TWENTY-FOUR TO RECEIVE THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN ARTS AND SCIENCE, SEVEN IN AGRICULTURE AND FIFTEEN IN ENGINEERING NEXT WEDNESDAY AT UNIVERSITY'S TWENTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT.

The largest number of degrees in the history of the university will be conferred upon members of the graduating class of 1921 by President Clark, Wednesday, at the Commencement Day exercises. One engineering degree and forty-five bachelors' degrees will be granted. In addition, thirteen high school diplomas, nine grammar grade diplomas, and four one-year diplomas will be granted to members of the normal classes. Philip S. Cowgill, a graduate of Nefeder, that of Civil Engineer upon Philip S. Crowell, a graduate of Nevada in C. E. with the Class of 1915. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Mining will be conferred upon Morris T. Smith, John R. Bryan, John M. Douglas, Ernest A. Metscher, John A. Quigley, Harry W. Capper and Lloyd L. Root. All of these men are well known on the Hill. Smith is a prominent member of Coffin and Keys, and served on the Upper Class Committee this year. Bryan was editor of the Sagebrush this year and served as President of the A. A. E. Douglas was business manager of the Sagebrush this year and has held various other offices. Both men are members of Coffin and Keys. Capper came here from George Washington University and took the B. S. degree in C. E. here last year, and this year has been taking work for a similar degree in mining. Metscher is a prominent member of Lincoln Hall and was elected this spring to Phi Kappa Phi. Lloyd Root, originally a member of the Class of 1917, will receive his diploma from President Clark Wednesday. He was one of Nevada's most famous athletes while in college, and though he has not been in attendance at the university for several years, is well known here. Quigley finished his work in December and is now located in Arizona, engaged in his profession.

In Electrical Engineering, five men will receive the bachelor's degree—Earl V. Gelmstedt, Thomas R. Hobbins, Oliver W. Layman, William E. Melarkey and Robert M. Pierce. Layman and Melarkey finished their work in December and are at present located with the General Electric Co. in electrical work. Pierce and Hobbins are two of the older men who dropped their college work to enter the service and have now completed the requirements for electrical engineers. Gelmstedt is a popular member of the A. A. E. and is well known on the campus.

In Mechanical Engineering George Overstrom will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science. He finished his work at Christmas and is now located on the coast.

The department of Civil Engineering has but one candidate for the bachelor's degree, Richard P. Bryan, editor of the Sagebrush last year, and this year's student body president.

In the college of Arts and Science, twenty candidates will step upon the

(Continued on Page 8.)

COMMENCEMENT DAY CLOSSES SEMESTER

Commencement week, with all its excitement, is fast drawing to a close, and the two score seniors who are leaving the University of Nevada as graduates are undergoing a round of pleasure, heretofore undreamed of by them. From the Delta Alpha Epsilon banquet at the Century Club last evening, until the final dance given for the graduates Commencement night, the past week and the present one are occasions long to be remembered by all.

The Commencement calendar contains the following program for the week just past and coming. On Wednesday, May 11, the banquet of Delta Alpha Epsilon at the Century Club, business meeting of the Alumnae Association at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, the President's dinner to the Normal graduates. On Friday evening, the President's supper and dance for the seniors and their major professors, in the university gymnasium; Saturday, the luncheon given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to the women graduates of the class of 1921 at the Riverside Hotel.

On Sunday, May 15, the Baccalaureate services were held, and here the graduating seniors were seen "en masse" for the first time. The gymnasium was packed to the limit with friends of the graduates, relatives and visitors. The Veterans of General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 27, the Women's Relief Corps and officers of Spanish War veterans and of American Legion were the guests of honor. The program of the services is given below:

Hymn—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Congregation
Invocation.....Rev. Brewster Adams
Reading of the Scripture.....
.....Reverend Frank D. Lawyer
"Praise to the Holiest".....Edward Elgar
(Continued on Page 8.)

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

5 DAYS

OF THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE WORLD

POLA

NEGRI

—in—
"PASSION"

The Story of
Madame
DuBarry

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Commencing Wednesday
Continuing for 4 Days

Syd
Chaplin

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Queen
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GRADUATES TO SIGN BOOK OF THE OATH

Following the custom established last year, the members of the graduating class of 1921 will sign the Book of the Oath, which was gotten up last year by President Clark and signed by all members of the Class of 1920. The workmanship on the book is as nearly perfect as is possible for human beings to conceive.

The book itself is a masterpiece of the bookbinder's art, being a volume nearly two feet in length and a foot in width, the leaves being of genuine sheepskin parchmen, sufficient in number for the signatures of classes for the next hundred years. The cover is handsomely bound in rich dark blue leather, trimmed in solid silver, and is truly an imposing sight to gaze upon. Inside, on the first page, is contained the oath, lettered in Old English by hand. The wording is as follows:

THE OATH

I, about to be graduated from the University of Nevada,

Acknowledging

My great debt to the Giver of all life, who has given me life in Nevada, the State whose people are most blest with pioneering strength and whose land, of all America, is freshest from His hand, and most truly His cathedral, with mountain columns, star vaults and sage-incensed aisles, hourly urging me to reverent thinking and living,

Acknowledging

My great debt to the race, which has made me heir to civilization, wrought out by its centuries of toil and of thought and preserved by the bravery of its heroes, the wisdom of its sages and the faith of its saints.

My great debt to this Nation and to this Commonwealth, which through guardian organization and through open school doors, have jointly made it possible for me to come into the full riches of my natural and my racial inheritances, Here and Now Pledge

Life long loyalty to the shaping

TEXAS BOTANY DEPT. DISCOVERS FUNGUS

One of the recent results of research work being carried on by the botanical department of the University of Texas is the discovery of a fungal growth on the mulberry.

This fungus has its habitat in the berry and destroys almost completely the seed growth. It has been particularly virulent and well distributed in certain sections of the State. The berry is turned into an irregular shaped fungal mass that turns black as the season advances. In this mass are produced the spores through which the fungi are reproduced and distributed.

Close study of this fungus is being made since it is considered probable that it bears a very near relation to other blights of more general economic importance, thereby opening up a wider avenue for a study of methods of control of these plant diseases.—Daily Texan.

U. of N.

RUTGERS—George Foster Sanford, football mentor, has announced his decision to personally supervise the coaching of the 1921 eleven. Last season the actual coaching was in charge of graduates and the results were far from satisfactory. Spring practice will be started during the coming week.

U. of N.

At Hanover, N. H.—Pennsylvania 5, Dartmouth 2.

ideals of American civilization: Liberty, bounded by law drawn for the common weal,

Equality of opportunity for all, and Justice, administered in accord with the dictates of the common will, lawfully expressed.

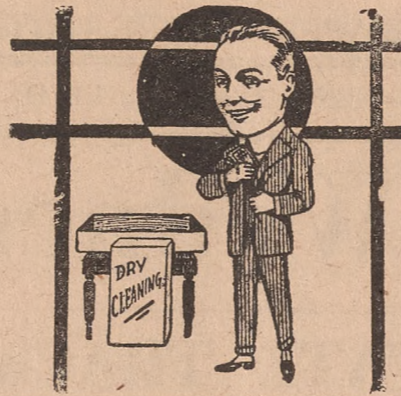
Here and now further pledge

That in all the years to be granted to me and to the fullness of my allotted strength

I SHALL SERVE

both alone and with others, to the high ends that un-clean-ness, greed, selfishness and pride shall lessen, that clean-ness, charity, comradeship and reverence shall widen and that this, my generation, shall bequeath an even better and nobler civilization than came to it.

Some 182 sons and daughters of laborers, employes, and workers in various trades are numbered among the freshmen at the University of Wisconsin this year.



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comes to the man who wears a suit of clothes dry cleaned by us. A suit cleaned by us has that new, really new, look and "feel." Try us next time and see how we better any other cleaning method you ever tried. Mighty few soiled, stained suits we cannot clean like new.

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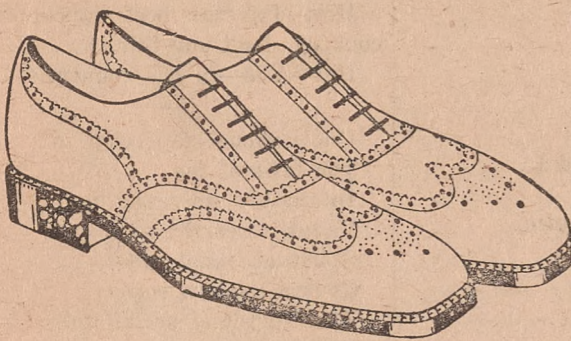
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SUNDERLANDS
Reno, Nevada

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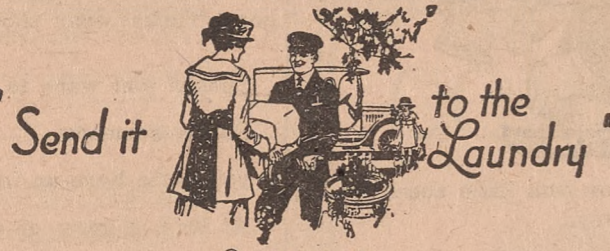
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CHAS. MEYER

SENIOR PARTY IS LARGE TIME

The Class of '21, noted for the past four years for its "jazz," put on a party last Monday night that bids fair to become one of its traditions of the U. of N.

At 8 o'clock Monday evening all of the Senior men and women met at one of the theatres and witnessed the show "en gang", furnishing considerable amusement not only to themselves but to the rest of the audience. After the performance was over the class gathered about two huge trucks; embarked and journeyed to Huffakers, only to find the door to the hall locked. Entrance finally was effected by means of the ever present pass key of John Douglas (guaranteed to unlock anything). After gaining the inside of the hall plans progressed in fine style and the big dance was on. The The musicians, Walt Reimers, Ray Carroll and Howdy Wilson of the College Five, played until their fingers were blistered, and the mob danced until their shoes were through.

At 1:30 supper was served, and for once in the history of many members of the class there was food, real food, and above all lots of it. After the full sized banquet, dancing was resumed until 4:30 when a similar feed was put on the festice board and consumed to the last crumb. The eastern sky began to show signs of the coming day, whereupon various members of the class who had been dozing for some hours in the darker corners of the hall, woke up with a start, and the tired crowd once more proceeded to tear around to the jazzy tunes of the musicians. It was said, and proved, since Wooster timed it with his Ingersol, that one dance lasted half an hour. Jass was furnished by each member of the old class, and the only time anyone was quiet or that the racket stopped was when they all had their mouths full of sandwiches.

Finally the sun appeared, drivers Gelmstedt and Egan coaxed their gas wagons to start, and the mob came home, tired but thrilled at the grand old time. People along the road awakened at the hilarity of the homecoming, stuck their heads out of the windows and wondered where the fire was, or what was up, but no one cared. All that any member of the class wanted after their all-night session was—sleep—more sleep—and lots of it. So with a bang the Class of '21 is going out, as it had entered the U—with a bang, and as it went along, year after year through the four years of university life.

Reno Shoe Shining Parlor

For Ladies and Gentlemen

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Sport Paragraphs

OLYMPICS WIN FROM CALIFORNIA

On the eve of their departure for the east, the Bruin track team took second place in the P. A. A. meet held at Berkeley last Saturday, the S. F. Olympic Club team drawing first place and Stanford third. In this meet only one P. A. A. record was broken, that a field event, the hop-skip-and-jump. In this, Kelly, a Winged O man, set a new record of 47 feet 2 1-2 inches, the old record being 46 feet 3 3-4 inches. The three high scores for the meet were:

Olympic Club	93
California	59
Stanford	25

CARDINAL VARSITY OUTLOOK IS GOOD

The end of the spring football practice at Stanford has brought to light some twenty one candidates for the Cardinal varsity. From forty to eighty men composed the spring training squad that was trained in the fundamentals of the pigskin game. With such men as Schlaudemann, Patrick, Wilcox, Kirksey, De Groot and a dozen more veterans, Stanford should develop her finest eleven.

CALIFORNIA TEAMS LEAVE FOR EAST

Two Bruin varsities, track and crew, passed through Reno Sunday on their way to the East. The crew, which consists of 13 men, is scheduled for a dual regatta with Princeton on June 4 and the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 22, while the track squad consisting of 12 men is entered in the I. A. A. A. meet at Harvard the 27th and 28th of this month. Both varsities are in top notch shape and can be expected to uphold the honor of the West at the big events, when "East Meets West."

COLUMBIA VARSITY WINS CHILDS CUP

Before a crowd of nearly 25,000 persons Saturday, Columbia finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Princeton and with Pennsylvania over three lengths behind in the annual Childs' Cup Varsity race at New York. The official time for Columbia in the mile and a half course was 7 minutes 58 3-5 seconds, and while a little slow, was made against a high tide and heavy current.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET IS WON BY YALE

Yale defeated her ancient rival, HARVARD, Saturday in their annual track meet by a score of 62 1-3 to 54 2-3. Yale took 8 first places, 4 second and 9 third place berths, while Harvard took but 5 first place, 8 second and 3 third place positions.

VASSAR GIRL BREAKS 75 YARD DASH RECORD

At an athletic meet held at Vassar College Saturday, Miss Helen Taylor of Westport, Conn., broke the 75 yard dash record, clipping 2-5 seconds from the time for the record made in 1918 by Miss E. Conant. Miss Taylor's time was 9 15 seconds.

OREGON AGGIES DOWN OREGON U.

Eugene, Ore., May 14.—The Oregon Aggies downed the University of Oregon heer by a margin of 11 points in a dual track and field meet, O. A. C. scoring 71 points to Oregon U 60. Hobert, O. A. C. man, broke the Pacific Coast two mile record in this meet, running 9:53:2-5 seconds and clipping 2-5 seconds from the previous record.

MONTANA BEATS IDAHO

The University of Motnana defeated the University of Idaho in a dual track and field meet at Missoula Saturday, 62 1-2 to 54 1-2.

CORNELL WINS MEET

Cornell defeated University of Pennsylvania Saturday in their annual dual track meet at Ithaca, N. Y., by a score of 64 2-3 to 64 1-3.

KANSAS STATE DOWNS AGGIES

Kansas University defeated Kansas State Agricultural College Saturday at Manhattan, Kansas, in a track meet by a score of 76 to 44.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER AT N. A. C.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press

U. A. C., Logan, Utah, May 17.—The U. A. C. chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating fraternity, was installed Wednesday at the regular student body meeting. Mr. Wm. Nelson, president of the U. of C. chapter, acted as installing officer. Dr. R. O. Porter, representing the charter members, accepted the charter and called attention to the fact that the U. A. C. was the second agricultural college in the United States, and the first in the west to receive this honor.

U. of N.

FUSSING FORBIDDEN SPORT AT COLLEGE

"No girl student at this college can receive gentlemen visitors without her parents' consent.

"No student shall play pool, billiards or cards, nor smoke, gamble or loaf—either on or off the campus.

"Profanity is a punishable offense.

"All students must attend chapel." These were the so-called "blue laws" of the college in the "good old days" of 1867. Although the rules were stringent, few violations were reported.

"The young gentleman's boarding house" was managed at that time by the Rev. W. A. Findley, and the Rev. Joseph Emery kept a close watch on the co-eds in the "young ladies' boarding house."

The growth of the college in half a century is indicated by the catalog, which at that time was a small paper book of eighteen pages. The last catalog contained more than 500 pages of small print. The executive and administrative officers at that time consisted of a board of twenty-five, a visiting committee of three, and a college agent.

Three departments of the institution had been organized up to the time the first catalogue was issued—the collegiate, preparatory and primary departments. Nearly all the students—seventy-six men and fifty women—were from Benton county.

Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic were taught in the primary section the preparatory department handled history, Latin, Greek, philosophy, algebra, astronomy, physiology and book-keeping. Trigonometry, surveying and navigation, rhetoric, calculus, chemistry, logic, criticism, geology and botany were courses taught by the collegiate department.

No girl could enter the institution at that time unless she was 14 years of age. She was required to pass a strict mental test. The same requirements were made of men, with the exception of the mental test.—O. A. C., Barometer.

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O. A. C. HAS NEW KIND OF BEVO FOR MASCOT

Bevo. Bevo? What is Bevo?

It all depends on whom you ask. There are those who declare they do not know; there are those who drop their voices to a confidential whisper and counter-question, "Have you got some?"; and there are a few who read not only this paper, who know that the latest Bevo is nothing more naughty than a founding beaver, six months old, which has been taken to the heart of O. A. C. as a mascot.

"Bevo" was found in Mary's river and taken to the college where some one kindly permitted him the use of a bath-tub with a stick in it, as a recreation park. In spite of the stick, the infant woodcutter refused to be comforted. He was transferred to a box, and covered with a fur neck piece, which probably caused him to experience a super-thrill in contemplating what he might some day become, and how he might some time curl his hirsute epidermis about the neck of a sweet co-ed—in case his puny strength should fail him in the heroic task of imparting valor to a great institution.

Since "Bevo" is yet young and toothless, he refuses to partake of the carrots offered him by our agricultural friends, and his diet is milk, taken through a pipette.

Some suggest that if O. A. C. nurses of the mascot wish to put real pep into their charge, they should nourish the "wee cowerin' beastie" on lemon punch, and thus imbibe themselves, through their mascot, some "fight" that far excels the near-kick of Bevo. Frosh: "What kind of a girl is she anyway?"

Soph: "Oh, she's just a blond with a brunette reputation."

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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

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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.
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RENO NEVADA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

"30"

When the big press has turned the last blank sheet into a Sagebrush, and the mailers have closed up their galleys and deposited the last sacks of papers in care of the postal clerks at the post office, the Editor will limp wearily toward room 102 of the Physics building and after slumping down in his stiff backed chair before the little desk will heave a tired sigh of relief, for the last issue of the 1920-1921 year will have been finished. Then, perhaps, as he looks at the various pigeonholes filed with stories that should have been run, and reads over the accumulation of a year's kicks and criticisms that he has received, and thinks of things he planned to do but didn't, he will wearily shake his head and smile a patient smile. His one letter of praise he will keep, together with those registering kicks and complaints of various sorts, and will carefully place them in the little scrap book, to be read over again and smiled at, at a future date.

The 1920-1921 Sagebrush will have become a part of the University history, and aside from the few copies that will be bound and placed where they can be used by future editors, and for library files, will not doubt be promptly forgotten by the student body as a whole. The work done by the staff, and by the Sagebrush, for the University, however soon may be forgotten, let us hope will bring results. Thousands of copies went over the United States and the world and boosting did their share towards making the name and fame of U. of N. known. Perhaps they may bring us students that we want and need; athletes to make Nevada's name known while they are in the University, and students, who upon graduating will reach such heights of success that their fame will reflect back in part upon their Alma Mater. Again, perhaps some news item, joke, story or something appeared in the columns of the paper during the year that some student clipped and has placed in his or her collection of memory joggers or keepsakes. Perhaps Reno Nights, or Old Pooch have made a few students laugh from time to time and have helped to drive a bit of worry or care away. If the Sagebrush has done these things it is a success, and the Editor will have really accomplished something by his work, but if it has failed in any one of them the year's issue is a failure, and the Editor has wasted a huge lot of valuable time.

This little story is titled "30," the printer's symbol for the end, or finish. It might be called a "swan song" or some other name, but the meaning is the same—"Finis"—and so with another sigh, this time of satisfaction, the Staff and the Editor will call it enough; will clean up their desks, put on their coats, lock the door and

depart, leaving in the door the symbol that has been used so many hundreds of time—

"30"
U. of N.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

There is one noticeable feature of the University of Nevada at commencement time that similarly situated institutions in Western States do not display and that is the confidence with which the graduates look ahead. Their immediate future is taken care of in most cases and they know just where their active life is to start. Most of them have already procured positions, in other words, and they do not have to worry, either the young men or the young women.

Graduates of the University of Nevada are in demand, because for one reason the standard maintained there is high and, for another, graduates who have gone before the present class have given such satisfaction that they have reflected credit on Nevada's State educational institution and have made the way easy for those who follow them. There are men from the university on the Hill in all parts of the world and they are making records for themselves and for the institution where they obtained their training.

In a little over a quarter of a century of existence, the University of Nevada has made its mark. It is known and this year has given its official recognition for its scholarship and its standing among the universities and colleges of the United States.—(Reno Evening Gazette
U. of N.)

With the College Scribes

WHAT DO COLLEGE STUDENTS KNOW?

Last month their appeared in the Atlantic Monthly an article written by Paul V. West, entitled "What do College Students Know?" We hope and believe there are few people who regard the college student in the same light as Mr. West sees them. According to him, the student should avail himself of the opportunity while at college to acquire a great volume of facts, and to catalogue and cross-index them accurately in his mind. However, in our opinion, the purpose of a college education is not to turn out human encyclopedias.

The main object, we think, is to develop a student's reasoning power and not his memory for details. What matter it that perchance he can not answer such questions as "Where is the thyroid gland?", "What is a chamelon?", "Who was Rodin?", or "Where is Tokio?", if from his college training he has acquired the power of rational reasoning. In an engineering course, for instance, a maximum amount of time is spent upon theory and principles, and a minimum upon practice; thereby turning out, not so much a skilled manipulator as a man who knows the whys and wherefores of the work he is undertaking and is able to reason out for himself the details.—(Arizona Wildcat.)
U. of N.

KEEP ELIGIBLE

Certain athletes have the idea that their ability to perform on the field entitles them to high honors in scholarship.

It is evident that many concessions are made for the man who spends so much time in training to uphold the college banner, but the sky is the limit.

When fastened to a stake you may run for a little while with ease but you will soon come to the end of your rope. The force of your fall depends on the rate in which you carried the loose ends.

It is rather embarrassing to the coach, and the student body, after counting on certain athletes to have them show upon the ineligible list just at the time they are needed most. As the athletes carry a heavy weight in maintaining college honors on and off the campus it is a pressing obligation for them to keep above board.—Utah "Student Life."

Bursts of Humor from
the College Wits

A DRAMA

He: I'll bet you a quarter I can kiss you without touching you.

She (curiously incredulous): I don't see how.

He: Will you bet?

She: Yes. (He leans over and kisses her.) But you touched me. (Greatly taken back.)

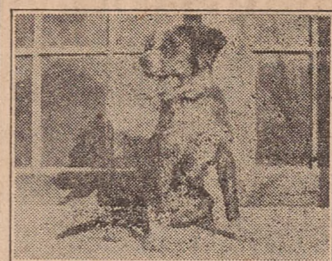
He: Yes, I lost. Here's the quarter.

She: George, you take me right home.

Curtain.

—Phoenix.

PICKIN'S



By Pete

They tell me, Harry Benson is recovering from a painful fall that he received Sunday night while enjoying a ride through the clouds in the great Ferris Wheel. Although Harry was a pilot in the air service, he has evidently forgotten how to make a night landing.

Say—
Last year
One of our
Fair coeds
Told me she liked
My cigarette holder, and I
Like a sap
Replied in a surprised voice
I never use one
And got the answer
"Don't be so dense."

Funny, isn't it, but
I've just doped out
What she meant.

—ZIM.

He—Have you ever been kissed?
She—Hardly.
That wasn't what I asked you.

U. of N.

Didja ever try eating waffles?
They round out one's figure so.



Behold our own little cheer leader,
Clem Caffrey.

I've been asked, should
Whiskers be singular
Or plural, and all
I can say is
If a man has 'em
Its plural
But
If it isn't a man
That has 'em
It's singular.
Singular
Isn't it?

—ZAP.

U. of N.
Little we study
And less we do—
Aint it too funny
How we get thru?

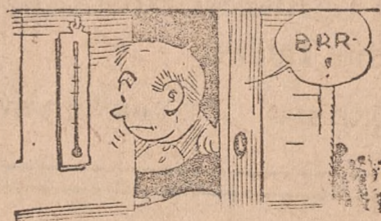
Yep—Diogenes

Had the dope—

He never ever tried—

To find—

An honest women.



With apologies
to no one, but say—
You can always tell
A green instructor
Because he thinks
He's hired to give
Low grades
Instead of
Information.

—ZIM.

Yep, this house is haunted—
Howcome?
Just saw my suit, your hat, Tom's
shoes and our collar and tie go out.

(Heard this one at the Prexy's
dance.)

Him—I'm the best dancer in the
country, don't you think?
Her—Yes—In the country.

Unconscious subjection to
The laws of the
Intangible universal and
Vague foresight of a
Spiritual renaissance
Govern modern society
And surround social units
With individually
Undetected forces—

That's why I never
Broke into society.

—ZAP.

"He ate off the arm of his chair."
Musta been taking a calc ex—

Kipling was wrong
In "The Vampire" when
He said:
"Even as you and I"—
Yep—he's all wrong—
Nothing even about it—
The odds are all in favor
of the vamp.

—5 '21.

L! Eddie sez: "When I come baeg
this fall, I be so rough, my friends are
gonna hafta wear shock absorbers."

Sposin' you want to write

Porse—somehow

you gotta have an idea,
At least a germ of one:

Or poetry

Then you gotta have

A little ability—

But sposin' you gotta

Fill up space—

And having neither

Ability or an idea

And only a

Second rate Underwood

And paper—

Then all you have to do

Is write a line

Ofthisdamnjunk

Like I have done

For two years and

Sign yourself "Old Crow,"

"Old Pooch," "ZIM" or "ZAP"

Or several others.

Its easy

But I'm thru now

And sign myself

With my

Honest to Gosh name.

—JOHN R. BRYAN

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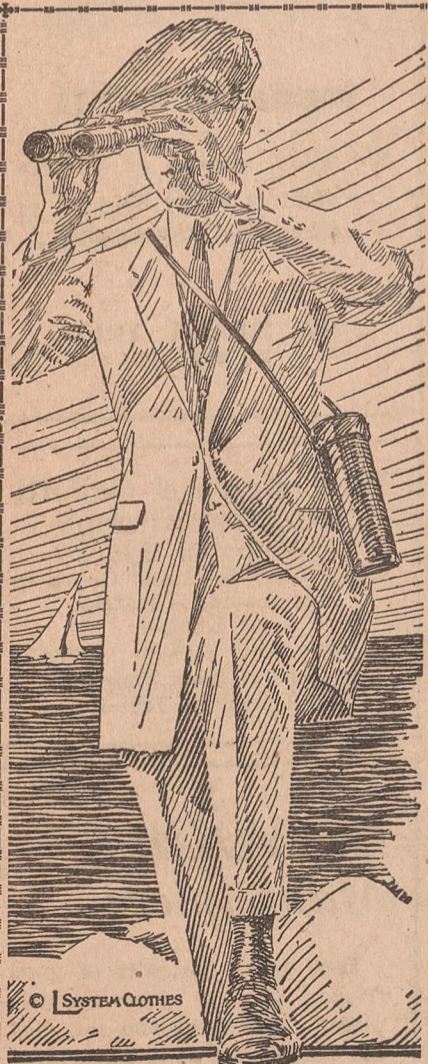
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**Lively Debate
Features Meet**

(Continued from Page 1.)
the judges were making their decision, the Reno High School Orchestra furnished music for the assembly. In the preliminaries for the debate, Carson drew a bye and Reno drew Sparks as an opposing team. Sparks was eliminated in a close contest, leaving Reno in the finals against Carson. The final debate was very close, neither side having the decision until the chairman gave the result.

On Saturday evening, the declaimers from the various high schools met in the University gymnasium. The first numbers on the program were some selections by the Carson High School Orchestra. Mrs. Hurphrey acted as chairman for the evening. She made a few appropriate remarks and then introduced Franklin Riley of Carson as the first speaker. Riley recited "Catlin's Defiance" in a pleasing manner. He was followed by Bob Scott of Reno, who made a very good interpretation of "The Rivals." Robert Anderson of Winnemucca was the last boy to declaim. He recited "Smiting the Rock" in a way which pleased the audience. This ended the boys' contest, and then the girls met in their elocution contest.

Helen Poulsen of Carson opened the girls' contest, speaking "The Whistle of Sandy McGraw" in a very creditable manner. Margaret Dougherty

**NEVADA HON. L. L. D.
GETS HIGH OFFICE**

Word has been received of the appointment lately of Colonel George Harvey as Ambassador to the Court of King James. This appointment is of interest to Nevada students in that Colonel Harvey was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Nevada in 1908 at the time of the dedication of the Mackay Mining building. At the time that Col. Harvey was given this degree by the University he was editor of Harper's Weekly.

U. of N.—U. A. C., Logan, May 17.—Dr. F. L. West, professor in charge of the School of General Science at the Utah Agricultural College, was elected president of the Utah Academy of Science at their final business meeting last week at the University of Utah.

recited "Nancy's Cinderella," and Eleanor Westervelt rendered "Propatria." The judges decided that Bob Scott and Margaret Dougherty of Reno were the outstanding speakers of the evening. Although none of the others won prizes they are given much credit for their showing in the contests.

The Carson High School Orchestra rendered some other selections, and then the audience danced for a couple of hours. An orchestra composed of Reno High pupils furnished the music for the dance.

**FRANCE HONORS
TECH ECON PROF**

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press California Tech, Pasadena, May 17. Captain Paul Perigord, Professor of Economics at Tech, was recently notified that the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France had been bestowed on him for particularly valiant work during the war as a French officer. He already has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with five palms and the Croix de Blesse, having been wounded three times in the fierce fighting around Verdun.

**A. A. E. ELECTS NEW
OFFICERS FOR FALL**

At a special meeting of the University of Nevada A. A. E., officers were elected for the coming fall semester. Those chosen to lead the chapter are as follows:

President—Harvey Luce.
Vice-President—Marc Le Duc.
Secretary—Dewey Conrad.
Treasurer—Russell Boardman.
Chairman Publicity Committee—James Shaver.

U. of N.—UNIV. VIRGINIA—Three former Presidents of the United States, long dead, will walk across the green lawns of the University of Virginia, and colonial celebrities in silk hose and satin knee breeches will live again in stirring scenes of the Revolutionary War, when history rolls back 100 years next week in connection with an elaborate moving picture spectacle to be staged here for the University's Centennial Endowment Fund.

Lewis D. Crenshaw, alumni secretary, has announced that a contract had been signed with Otto Gilmore of New York and Gallipolis, Ohio, to film and produce the University of Virginia movie. More than 2500 feet of film will be taken to show a condensed version of the University's history from the date of its founding in 1819 to the present day.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday
May 16, 17, 18
"SKITRS"
Featuring Clyde Cook, Chester
Conklin and
SINGERS MIDGETS
"HIS DIZZY DAYS"
Featuring Monte Banks Alaskan
Revelation PRIZMA
FOX NEWS
Friday and Saturday, May 20-21
"VICE OF FOOLS"
Featuring Alice Joyce
LIGHTNING BRYCE
(A Serial)
HAREM SCAREM
A Century Comedy

College News

OHIO STATE—Bold co-eds at Ohio State University have organized a club to "rope in" husbands before members leave school this spring. Members of the new club admit they are not looking forward to careers. They don't want to teach school or be stenographers, they said. The organization is known as the Open Gate Club. One charter member today explained it thus:
"You've heard the expression 'Giving the man the gate.' Well, the gates of this organization are always open—inwardly. No man is safe."

Ohio University—Members of the Senior class are conducting a campaign for the prohibition of final examinations for the last year students. Every member of the class will sign a petition to be presented to the faculty and aid of the alumni association has been secured.

U. of N.—Wonder what's become of the old fashioned girl who stayed away from the dances because she had nothing to wear?

MY MAMMY—HUMMING
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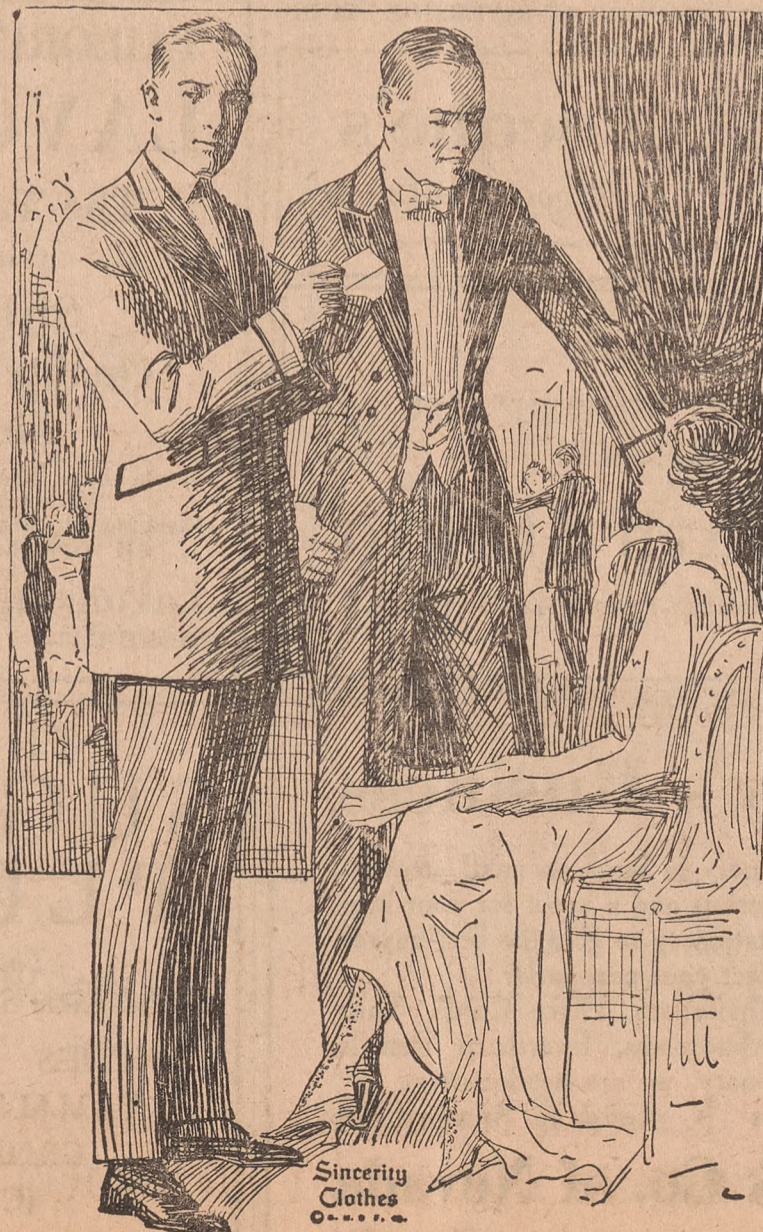
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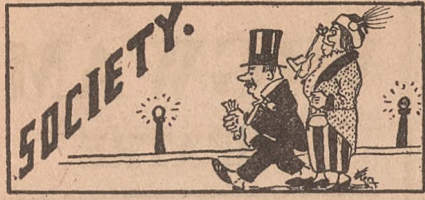
Of supreme interest to University men and women at this time are the new arrivals announced below:

In the Ladies' Ready-to-wear Dept.
Betty Wales, Peggy Paige, and Rosemary Dresses.

In the Men's Dept.
The New Sincerity and Fashion Park Suits, including the clever Kaybac models.

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Our Hartman Wardrobes and Luggage at huge reductions during our Department Managers' Sale.

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BLOCK "N"

On Friday evening the members of the Block N Society entertained several of their friends at a delightful party at the Training Quarters.

Messrs. Noble Waite, Jimmie Bradshaw, George Hobbs, Richard Bryan, George Egan, Ernest Harker, Harold Frazer, Everett Gooding, Tom Griswold, Hans Lohse, R. O. Courtright, Ned Martin, Willis Church, Herbert Foster, Homer Johnson, Otis Wright, Alex Cotter.

D. K. T.

Miss Beatrice LeDuc entertained the members and friends of the D. K. T. Sorority last Friday evening at her home on University avenue.

D K T

In honor of the Seniors of the D K T Sorority, a luncheon will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Sorority flowers and colors will carry out an effective color scheme, and a clever program will be presented by members of the Sorority.

D. K. T.

On Monday the D K T will held their annual picnic at Bowers Mansion. The members are looking forward with great pleasure to the events of the day which promise to be very interesting.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Monday evening Emily Brown, Kathryn Ramelli and Irminna Stevenson became members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, at a pretty initiation ceremony at the home of Marie Campbell on Virginia street.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

On Wednesday evening the Century Club was the scene of a very delightful affair when Delta Alpha Epsilon held a banquet there in honor of its new members.

On Saturday evening, the I. O. A. O. sorority was pledged to membership in the national sorority of Gamma Phi Beta. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. George Taylor entertained the members of I. O. A. O. at a luncheon on the lawn of her home on S. Virginia St.

PRESIDENT CLARK'S DINNER

On Friday, May 13, President and Mrs. Clark entertained in the gymnasium at a beautifully appointed dinner the members of the graduating class with their major professors and their wives.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by the Riverside Orchestra. Miss Lulu Hawkins and Miss Virginia Higgins entertained with a prophecy of the class, in which the occupations of all were told, which were very cleverly rendered and received with hearty applause.

SENIORS!

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COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

On Saturday, May 14, the Collegiate Alumnae entertained the women members of the graduating class at a luncheon, served on the Riverside lanai. The tables were decorated with ivy and baskets of carnations.

On Saturday evening, the I. O. A. O. sorority was pledged to membership in the national sorority of Gamma Phi Beta. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. George Taylor entertained the members of I. O. A. O. at a luncheon on the lawn of her home on S. Virginia St.

On Friday evening Mrs. Silas Ross entertained the pledges and patronesses and visiting delegates from California University at a dinner at her home on North Virginia street.

On Saturday evening the formal initiation services were performed and the local sorority of I. O. A. O. ceased and the Gamma Phi Beta took its place. The following alumnae included in the new chapter are:

Mesdames Hulda Dixon, Mildred Scott, Marguerite Yandel, Lois Meacham, Donna Hunley; Misses Lottie Ross, Salome Riley, Laura Shurtleff, Phyllis Brown, Leila Solan, Nevada Higgins, Bonnie Stevens, Georgianna Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Mary Browder, Lela Halsell, Carmen Rockstead, Marie Pohle, Katherine Rupp.

The active chapter members which affiliated are:

Misses Georgia Money, Emily Burke, Clementine Shurtleff, Letitia Sawle, Verda Luce, Erma Eason, Ruby Spoon, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Marcelline Kenny, Lulu Hawkins, June Harriman, Mary Cox, Allene Wright, Norma Brown, Doris Haughney, Hortense Haughney, Anna Brown, Doris Kane, Dorothy Harrington and Vera Smith.

Invitations have been issued for all members of the graduating class to luncheon at the dining hall of the U. of N. on Wednesday, May 18th. This

ON YOUR BIRTHDAY BE PHOTOGRAPHED AT RIVERSIDE STUDIO

Tocque's

The Cleaner Who Cleans

will be in the nature of a final celebration, as it is one of the last functions of the class of '21. The Senior ball will be given on Wednesday evening by the Neighborhood Club, and this will formally close the festivities of the year.

On Monday Miss Margaret Mack and Miss Helene Shade will entertain at luncheon all of the women members of the graduating class and of the Normal school. The luncheon will take place at the Century Club.

HUGE GRANDSTAND PLANNED FOR WASH.

Pacific News Service. Washington State, Pullman, May 17.—The athletic committee is actively at work on the plans for the \$10,000 grandstand that was proposed last last year. Certain changes in the plans have been proposed, chief among which are the changing of the design so that the grandstand will fit the contour of the hill rather than stand up as high as was originally planned, and the extending of the stand the entire length of the football field and twenty feet farther up the hill.

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HERE THEY ARE

The following is a complete list of the officers of student body, class and other organizations for the year 1921-22, as compiled by the Sagebrush:

STUDENT BODY
President—Ed Reed.
Vice-President—Bill Martin.
Secretary—Evelyn Walker.
Treasurer—Mel Sanders.
Junior Representative—Herb Foster
Soph Representative—Bob Skinner.
Women's Athletic Manager—Erma Hoskins.
Men's Athletic Manager—John Harrison.

CAPTAINS
Football—Bill Martin.
Basketball—
Track—Alex Cotter.
Women's Basketball—Adele Clinton.

PUBLICATIONS
Editor Sagebrush—Leslie Bruce.
Manager Sagebrush—Homer Johnson.
Assistant Editor Sagebrush—Jack Ross.
Assistant Manager Sagebrush—Laurence Quill.
Editor Artemisia—Jack Frost.
Manager Artemisia—Jack Pike.

JUNIOR CLASS—'23
President—Jack Pike.
Vice-President—Marian Muth.
Secretary—Marie Lamon.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—'24
President—Walter Cox.
Vice-President—
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The Sagebrush received a letter a short time ago from one of this year's Sophomore men—a scathing denunciation of Sagebrush methods, news and other things in general, and in which the writer denounced the staff as being "dead from the neck up" and "not on to their jobs." A few statistics which the writer of the letter seems to like are given below to show each reader of the paper somewhat of the work of putting out the "luke-warm sheet of pink tea talk" and somewhat of just what each reader gets for his or her subscription price of \$1.50.

To begin with, there have been 35 issues for the 1920-1921 college year, which contained 15,120 column inches or 33,075 square inches of news; 551,880 words; 105,840 lines or 3,810,240 letters of type. This means that 3,810,240 times a typewriter key must be punched to fill up the paper for the 35 issues. At 200 words to the average copy page this would mean 2800 sheets of copy paper—some small pile in itself. There were 43,750 Sagebrushes printed during the year, of which 17,500 went to subscribers outside of Reno and over the United States and the world, which means that the University of Nevada was advertised just 17,500 times, figuring that only one person reads each paper. If now these papers were all laid out in a strip one page wide and end to end, they would reach a distance of 52.4 miles. If the different columns were cut out and laid end to end they would reach a distance of 524 miles.

All of these figures are regardless of ads and represent news. The reading matter of the paper is set on a Linotype machine and each line of type is slightly over two inches in length. There were 105,840 of these lines of type set, and had they been set in one long piece would have been 43.9 miles long.

Each subscriber received 280 pages of Sagebrush throughout the year—some small book in itself, but considering the size of the page, quite a time. In these 280 pages were found 454 column inches, or 993 square inches of cuts, pictures of athletic contests, teams, individuals and cartoons.

The paper could have been improved in many ways, no doubt, but what there was of it, constituted as can be seen a considerable outlay of good hard work on the part of the staff and clearly shows that the staff was far from being "dead from the neck up" but were on their jobs every minute of the year.



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The Newest in Sport Shoes
In a variety of colors combined with white. An exclusive Walk-Over women will welcome this season. Notice the pleasing effect with hose in colors to match.

Walk-Over
Summer Hosettes
HERBERT E. TAIT
First and Virginia Sts.

Martin's Cash Grocery
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Telephone 156-157
Best Place to Trade
Free Delivery

AGGIE BASEBALL TEAM IS WINNER

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
U. A. C., Logan, Utah, May 17.—The Aggie Baseball Team defeated a picked team from the school and city, popularly called the "Bearcats," last week by a score of 8 to 5. There were flashes of good play all through the game and it ought to be encouraging enough to the boys to eliminate any downheartedness. As it is, there is a splendid chance for them to bring the championship to Logan. Games between the Aggies and a number of teams in northern Utah have already been scheduled with a probability of a trip to Wyoming for a series of four games.

At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross 5, Yale 2.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SECTION
President—Adele Clinton.
Vice-President—Editha Brown.
Secretary—Helen Cordes.
Treasurer—Priscilla Reynolds.

ASSOCIATED FEDERAL STUDENTS
Not elected until next fall.
COMHELO CLUB
Not elected until fall.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
Not elected until fall.
FACULTY AGGIE CLUB
Not elected until fall.
SENIOR CLASS—'22
Not elected until fall.
LINCOLN HALL
Not elected until fall.
TROWEL AND SQUARE CLUB
Not elected until fall.
CLIONIA
Not elected until fall.
AGGIE CLUB
Not elected until fall.

46 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1.)

platform to receive diplomas from President Clark: Enola Badger, prominent in dramatic and social activities; Margaret A. Barnes, president of the Associated Women Students; Peggy Emily Burke, Artemisia art editor and Clonia member; Vera Dallas, Virginia Higgins, Adelaide Humphrey and Helen Wogan, all members of Delta Alpha Epsilon and prominent in dramatic and social activities; Hallie Organ, Helen Fuss and Rose Harris, all members of the women's basketball Varsity and Gothic N; Lulu Hawkins, Phi Kappa Phi member and Artemisia staff assistant; Lois Smythe, Valentine Olds, Alice Wall and Frances Rainier, well known Manzanita residents and popular students; John Gottardi, Phi Kappa Phi initiate, and Earl Wooster, student body vice-president and senior class president. Leila Sloan, Antonio L. Banzon and Leo Bartlett finished their work at Christmas and left college then, but will receive their diplomas Wednesday.

Four students will be granted the bachelor's degree in science: Charles Chatfield, prominent in A. A. E. activities and musical affairs, and member of Phi Kappa Phi; Gladys Dunkle, also a Phi Kappa Phi member and secretary of the Associated Students this year; Arthur Harms, chemistry shark and noted animal imitator, and John B. Enos, a former student of the university and now attending medical college.

In the College of Agriculture, six men and one woman will receive their degree in Y. W. C. A. activities and degrees. Anne Underwood, prominent in Y. W. C. A. activities and chairman of the Mackay Day celebration, will take her diploma in Home Economics. Eddie Benson, Aggie Club president and well known hall man; Gavin Yater, also prominent in Aggie Club affairs and Lincoln Hall; John Knight, Senior play actor and former Upper-class Committee member, and Tom Buckman, noted Nevada athlete, all will take the B. S. in Agriculture. Al Reed, football and track star, and Clarence Rice, al finished their work in December and will be granted degrees by President Clark.

In addition to the above degrees, diplomas will be granted to the members of the Normal School as follows:

High School Diplomas

- Margaret A. Barnes
- Peggy Emily Burke
- Vera Dallas
- Gladys U. Dunkle
- Helen G. Fuss
- John R. Gottardi
- Rose E. Harris
- Lulu A. Hawkins
- Adelaide M. Humphrey
- Hallie T. Organ
- Lois E. Smythe
- Helen L. Wogan
- Anne Underwood
- Grammar Grade Diploma
- Ellen V. Bradshaw
- Aileen L. Cazier
- Anna L. Dilworth
- Eleanor T. Miller
- Valentine Olds
- Mabel E. Riddell
- Evelyn D. Stock
- Frances E. Tinguely
- Frances A. Wright
- One Year Diploma
- Thressa Haughney
- Lulu Hawkins
- Evelyn M. Pedrol
- Mary A. Riddell

U. of N.

UNIV. WASHINGTON MAY PLAY WHITMAN

Pacific News Service.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, May 17.—The University of Washington and Whitman may meet in baseball this spring at Whitman, as a result of negotiations opened by the Purple and Gold for a two-game series May 18th and 19th. This, however, is the date the University of Idaho is scheduled to meet Whitman at Whitman, and efforts are being made to bring about some satisfactory arrangement whereby Washington may meet the Maize and Blue.

U. of N.

CALIFORNIA—"Kismet," presented in the Greek Theater by members of the English Club last Wednesday night, was the largest production ever staged at the University. Costumes to the value of more than \$15,000 were used in the play which required over \$2,000 to stage.

COMMENCEMENT DAY CLOSES SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Women's Glee Club
"The World We Live In".....
By Doctor Robert Freeman
Pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church
Hymn....."The Psalm of Life"
Congregation
Benediction.....Rev. Father Tubman
Dr. Freeman's sermon, "The World We Live In," was one of the best ever heard on the Hill, and was greatly appreciated by all who heard it.

On Monday the Honorary Board of Visitors meet in the President's office, and later have luncheon at the President's house. Dean Mack entertains the women graduates and their major professors at luncheon at the Century Club on Monday. Tuesday, morning, the Board of Regents meet at the President's office. At noon of the same day, the Board of Regents are the guests of the Home Economics department. Tuesday evening, the Phi Kappa Phi banquet takes place in the Baptist Church parlors. Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford will deliver the address.

Wednesday, May 18, is Commencement Day. The exercises will begin in the university gymnasium at ten-thirty, the academic procession forming on the south and west sides of Mackay quadrangle at ten-fifteen. Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, will deliver the Commencement address. The Scholarship address will be given by Vice-President Robert Lewers. Next will come the conferring of degrees by President Clark.

Following the Commencement exercises, the graduates will be the guests of the University of Nevada Alumnae Association at luncheon in the dining hall. A business meeting of the organization will be carried on at the same time. The afternoon will be given over to the art exhibit in room 203 of the Educational building. This A. M. until 5 P. M. from Sunday until Wednesday evening.

The final affair of the year will take place in the university gymnasium, when the students and faculty will be guests of the Neighborhood Social Club at an informal dance given in honor of the graduating class.

Reno Wins By Large Score

(Continued from Page 1.)

Perry, Yerington, second; Harrison, Reno, third. Time, 19 3-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Brown, Winnemucca, first; Sally, Carson City, second; Whitehead, Sparks, third. Height, 9 feet.

100-Yard Dash—Hood, Reno, first; Brown, Winnemucca, second; Smith, Reno, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Hood, Reno, first; Brown, Winnemucca, second; Christensen, Carson City, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

380-Yard Run—Hoskins, Winnemucca, first; Lecarez, Winnemucca, second; Harrison, Reno, third. Time, 2 minutes 14 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Gridley, Reno, first; Rose, Winnemucca, second; Harrison, Reno, third. Distance, 120 feet.

Discus Throw—Harrison, Reno, first; Roberts, Winnemucca, second; Gridley, Reno, third. Distance, 96 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Christensen, Carson City, first; Ciebert, Reno, second; Peters, Sparks, third. Height, 5 feet 3 5-8 inches.

Relay Race—Reno, first; Carson City, second; Sparks, third. Time, 1 minute 41 seconds.

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