FROST IS KILLED

The news of the death of W. A. Keddie and J. A. Frost, killed at Elko, Nev., on the 17th of July when Keddie's aeroplane, in which the two were It presents a most promising catalog of of June with an enrollment of 112 exploded; came to their many friends like lightning from a blue sky. That such men as Keddie and Frost should unusually fortunate in procuring Mr. E. meet with so tragic a death seemed im- J. Gorgenson. It is rare indeed when exceptions: Blanch H. Frost of Alameda, possible. "It simply can't be true," said all who knew them, but after the have a man of Mr. Gorgenson's ability J. Hill of the University of California, terrible details of the accident came over the wires from Elko to substan-



J. A. FROST

tiate the first bare statement of the fact everyone realized that it was true,

Keddie and Frost were on their way lege life. to the William's Estate Ranch when of two or three hundred feet Frost, men. All of the old students will teswho was piloting the plane, banked to tify to the good time shown them last the controls evidently jammed and the John Harrison has charge of the athplane nose-dived to earth killing bith letic contests and arrangements and has running and marked 6:16 o'clock when with mass games, individual contests picked up.

The aeroplane in which the two men were killed was claimed by ex-Senator Keddie, its owner, to be the first constructed in Nevada and had been christened "'Miss Nevada' 'by Mayor Hesson of Elko only a few days before the accident and after Pilot Thomas had taken it up for a trial flight, when it had performed perfectly. Frost and Keddie were taking it on its fifth flight when they were killed.

Ex-Senator W. A. Keddie, better known as "Art," was born near Quincy, Cal., forty-four years ago and came to Nevada in 1898 when he entered the University here. He was an athtlete of prominence, was picked for the All-Coast football team and also held the (Continued on Page Four)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE BIG

35c

AMUSEMENT MENU

Powder Puff Girls

MUSICAL COMEDY

DOROTHY

DALTON

"BEHIND MASKS"

A Big 2 Reel Comedy Special

The Reno Y. M. C. A. inaugurates its riding, fell several hundred feett and speakers, athletics and entertainment students, the six weeks of the course

> At the head of the physical depart- the part of everyone attending. ment this year the directors have been a Y. M. C. A. of this size is able to in the Department of Education, Mr. L. with Reno's former physical director, in the Commercial Section. "Prof." Henderson at the San Francisco "Y," and comes to Reno with the Dean Hall, the director, to be a huge highest recommendations for ability and efficiency. His specialty is corrective gymnastics.

In the Physical Department the gymnasium has been repaired, the swimming pool refinished and the lockers tion has been taken, and no expense spared, to make this year a vital one in the lives of Reno's young men.

cable to college students as well as those lent condition of the new building. in high school, has made arrangements at various times. Under his supervis ion, together with that of Mr. Gorgenson, will be held the weight basketball

Next Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. and cracker-jack stunts. There will (Continued on Page Seven)

The 1921 session of the summer school slogan of bigger and better activities. highly successful. Opening on the 20th burst into flames as the gasoline tank for the enjoyment of college students. were marked by an ambitious effort on

> The summer staff was composed entirely of University people with three for physical instructor. He has been, who taught History, and Moses Sherfor the past three yearss, connected man of the Sparks High school who was

success. Among the members of staff was Professor Shappelle, past head of who again resumes his old position beginning with this semester.

carefully examined. Every precau- cation building, this being its first over the football prospects of the presschool use. The auditorium in the same ent season. building was used for the general assemblies. This was a great convenience built around the far famed "Rabbit" Mr. Root as Boys' Director, appli- to all concerned because of the excel- Bradshaw, who by the way, was chosen

for occasional speakers throughout the Nevada teachers, although there were spending a summer in the big timber of entire year, as well as for billiards, a few college students, and a scattering western California is in the very pink bowling, chess and checker tournaments of pupils from Reno High school. The of condition. Heward, last year's cenwomen outnumbered the men about ten ter; will not return to the University

tournament this winter, open to all school, it ranks among the best, hav- and his experience, coupled with his students of the University and local ing among the assembly speakers, the weight will be a great factor in plugmembers of the Y. M. C. A. Last year following prominent people: Dr. Clark, ging the hole left in the center posithis tournament was prominent in col- of U. N., Mr. Knight of the Commercial tion. Two of Nevada's famous guards, less, the Sophomores with more highly the accident occurred. At an altitude holds open house for all University phrey of the Nevada Federation of berths will have to be filled. The two that the Freshmen had better look Women's Clubs; Mr. Billinghurst, at the tackles, Fisher and Colwell, will both sharp. head of the Reno schools, and Miss Weir be back, and can be counted on to live of Nevada.

> from Kansas, Indiana and other eastern university, and his departure will not (Continued on Page Seven)

Football Prospects Bright For Big Year

annual winter work this year under its closed on July 29 and was considered A VETERAN BACKFIELD AND LINE, TOGETHER WITH A WEALTH OF WELL TRAINED AND HEAVY MEN, POINT TO A BRILLIANT SEASON FOR SAGEBRUSHERS—BEST TEAMS OF THE COAST ARE ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1921

(John Cahlan)

If indications can be depended on even partially to show coming results Nevada's athletic season will no doubt be the most successful that the University has had in many years. With a football squad out for practice, that is made up largely of last year's veterans, The entire session was considered by the cream of Reno High School's famous squad, to say nothing of many eastern and western university transfers who have with them not only plenty of the Department of Romanic Languages, beef and braun but are well versed in the pigskin art through many years of college gridiron battles, Nevada has The classes were held in the new edu- every reason to feel more than hopeful

This year's squad no doubt will be last year on the mythical Pacific Coast The classes were composed mainly of "All Star Team" and who,, after this fall, but Reynolds, a 195 pound Although not the largest summer product of the Golden State will be out,

(Continued on Page Six)

CANE RUSH TO BE SATURDAY AFT.

The two important events during the first week of school, outside of the first recitation day, are the Cane Rush and the Poster Rush. Every Freshman and Sophomore is keyed up to the highest pitch of excitement over these rushes and both are expecting to have the honor of winning.

The Upper Class Committee has been appointed and is working out the full details for the Cane Rush. The members of the committee are Melvin Sanders, Bill Martin, Jack Ross and Dewey Conrad. They met at 11 o'clock Wednesday, September 7, to decide upon the rules for the rushes.

The posters may be put up any time from sundown the second day of registration until sunrise the following Saturday morning.

The Cane Rush will take place on Mackay Field at 2:00 p. m. on Satur-

With the large number of Freshmen registering, that class is justified in its boasting that they will win. Neverthe-Club; Mr. Hunting, superintendent of Buckman and "Tiny" Fairchild have developed mental powers, claim that Public Instruction; Mrs. Frank Hum- left the University and these two guard "not to the swift is the race" and

It is hoped that there will be no need the right but eye witnesses state that year on a similar occasion. This year of the History Department, University up to the old form. Captain "Wild Bill" for a ditching party, but those who pos-Martin will hold down his berth at end sess cameras had better have them ready All counties of Nevada and several and will "Break 'em again" for the to get pictures of a number of splashes. men instantly. Keddie's watch was already outlined his program filled California cities were represented in the Sagebrushers, but Ted Fairchild, his Pigtails and the heap of men fighting registrar's list of students. Students running mate, will go east to another over the cane will be an asset to any person's photo album, as well as to the Artemisia.

Get ready for the Cane Rush. Feed your kodaks an extra roll of films. Get out your old clothes and be ready for the fight. See that the Frosh women have their tresses plaited in multitudinous pigtails before 2:00 p. m. Saturday.

—U. of N.— PROF. JONES VISITS

HOME IN WISCONSIN

During the summer, Prof. J. C. Jones spent several days in Chattanooga, Tennessee, attending the Imperial Temple of Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan. After attending the convention, he visited his old home town in Wisconsin which he had not seen in 20 yearsr.

You come into this college life. We welcome yout You coter in the storm and state We welcome you! But while you're here, hold none or dear As good old U. or Nevada Ancent aroma of alley ash cans Life-ivered formge fizzeds Voluntions volumes of oper's venam Complet carerus of city cesspools. Plass protuberances of putrescent pores Mountainous assunds of mucous Parist philth of pulsy pay pens. Let not the taken cook rocker your page holes these were made to soon not allege has the blue stack cover over makinging exotic thanh for cold is the lake and deep. Plate and as the tan densely, they cause not to lost year milast chaiter. Men will Let be facial your picket be securely between over the A. S. U. N. constrainer How we so be read about and let the contents soil into your worst dones. Let use the stock, or the office west blee dose your bury wearth. Tabacca was could for their removales and see to be of Foreigned to merce overskipe. Milk is more doubtlong and let it be your entry WE HAVE SPOKEN, '24

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ERNEST N. DAMON DIES ON GRADE

Earnest Damon, at one time a student of the University, and Librarian at the Reno Public Library, died last month at Carson City from injuries received when the car in which he was riding overturned on the Kingsbury grade. The driver of the car escaped unhurt.

According to the "Journal" the accident occurred as follows: Dr. Ferguson, the driver, had his attention distracted from the road by Mr. Damon, who asked him to look at the scenery. Dr. Ferguson, perceiving the impending danger, jumped, calling to his companion to do likewise. Mr. Damon, however, was unable to do so, and was crushed beneath the car when it overturned.

The injured man was taken to the McLean hospital, where an examination disclosed that four of his ribs and his jaw were broken and a lung badly crushed. He died about 7:30 in the evening. His mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Damon, 203 Ralston street, and a brother, Vernor Damon of Yerington, were notified of the accident, but he died before they could reach his bedside.

Mr. Damon left Reno for a two weeks' vacation to Los Angeles. He intended to accompany Dr. Ferguson, owner of the car, to Los Angeles and then returrned by train.

He was 34 years old, and had been connected with the Reno public library for 16 years, serving as assistant until 1914, when he was appointed librarian, succeeding John Hamlin.

Mr. Damon attended the University of Nevada for several semesters, and was a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity, now a national organization, the Phi Sigma Kappa. He was also a member of the Reno Elks' lodge, which will probably have charge of the funeral for which no time as been fixed.

Besides his brother and mother, he is survived by a wife and three children, who are now in Oakland, Cal., an uncle, Henry Warren, prominent rancher of Yerington, and another uncle living in Dayton.

__U. of N.___ PROF. SEARS AT CONVENTION

The University of Nevada was represented at the fifth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at the University of California this summer by George W. Sears, Ph. D., associate professor of chemistry.

Representattives of 27 scientific organization from all over the United States attended the convention. Dr. William F. Ritter of the University of California, presided. Addresses were made by many men nationally known in scientific circles.

Professor Sears is a member of the American Chemical society and attended the meeting as a delegate of that organization.

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U. OF N. STUDENT **NOW LIBRARIAN**

Miss Margaret Barnes, member of the class of '21, has been appointed assistant librarian to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Earnest Damon. Miss Barnes assisted in the University Library for four years and is well qualified to assume her duties. Former assistant librarian, Henry W. Miles has been promoted to the position of head librarian. Mr. Miles has resided in Nevada for 26 years and has served in the Reno library for almost eight his second term as governor. Prior to

In session to make the new appointment, the library trustees passed the following resolution:

"The trustees of the Reno free library extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late librarian, Ernest N. Damon. His record as a public official shows efficiency and faithfulness. The trustees which to make this public record of their esteem for the man and their high regard for public duty well done."

GOVERNOR BOYLE TO

BUILD IN RENO

Governor Boyle, graduate of the University in mining engineering, is going to build in Reno. He intends to erect a cottage in the vicinity of the new Phi Sig house, of which chapter he is a member. The location named in his application was a lot on the south side of Sixth street between Center and Lake

Because of a shortage of blanks the permit was not at once issued, but will be issued shortly.

Governor Boyle in private life is a mining engineer. He is now serving his election as chief executive he was state engineer.

The governor's intention of building a home in Reno is taken as confirmation of his announced determination not to be again a candidate for public of-

While in the University, Governor Boyle was a room mate of the late Art Keddie. He was here at the time the Gymnasium was constructed, and was one of the students who helped to build the structure.

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and no fooling

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PHI SIG'S HAVE NEW HOME

On September 1st the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity moved into its new home on Lake street.

Three of the men's fraternities are now located near the campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tan Omega operating houses on University avenue near the university gates.

The new Phi Sigma Kappa house was formerly the J. B. O'Sullivan home. It is located three blocks from the campus at the corner of Lake and Sixth streets. The home is representative of the English manor house type of architecture, the lower story being constructed of brick and the upper of stucco and stained timbers.

The roomy interior of the house is ideally planned for fraternity use. The sleeping rooms are supplemented by an ample sleeping porch and the living rooms have hardwood floors which make them very desirable for entertaining purposes. A homelike touch is given to the main living room by an old fashioned fireplace.

The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to its friends to drop in at any

____U. of N.____ next week at Pomona College, according to the plans of Coach Nixon. Bell, selected as all southern tackle last season, will not be in the lineup this season, it is stated.

NEVADA STUDENTS AT CAMP LEWIS

The University of Nevada was well represented at the summer training camp for the R. O. T. C. at Camp Lewis, of six weeks: Henry J. Ahlers, Richard Barber Jr., Evan W. Davies, Cecil H. Green, Winston Coates, Ira A. Herbert, John F. Jepson, Julius C. Molina, Theodore A. Reich, William S. Sawle, Neil B. Shabere, Howard W. Westervelt.

Ned Martin was assigned to and attended the Camp at Fort Logan, Colo. satisfactory work, and the following for exceptional excellencee: Westervelt, Honor Cadet; Davies, distinguished; Green, distinguished.

Davies, Coates, Molina and Westervelt qualified as marksmen with the rifle and Green as sharpshooter. The Fall football practice will start early students were all pleased with the work and treatment they received while at camp. Their duties were of a routine nature, being mainly drills, bayonet practice, target work, with occasional lectures on Minor Tactics.

COLLEGE TAILOR

ANNOUNCES

The arrival of a large and beautiful

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NEW FALL

MESSAGE SENT OUT BY RENO Y. M. C. A.

The officers of the Reno Y. M. C. A. are preparing to launch a fall membership campaign. They are calling upon American Lake, Washington, this year, all "Y" members to use their efforts to from June 30th to August 1st. The increase the membership of the organfollowing named cadets were in attend- ization. Since the present "Y" memance at the camp for the entire period bership includes many University men, the call is sent out to them also. Their note to University men and other members is as follows:

> We've only one life to live, so let's make the most of it. Of course a cat has nine lives—but who wants to be a cat?

Slip one of these little "dope cards" in your pocket, and hand the others to those friends of yours who have been All the cadets were reported as doing planning to join the "Y" since when. Now is the time to get them in, dur-Every new member, and the member who got him, will be invited to a big complimentary dinner, Tuesday the 20th, at 6:15 p. m.

Gold "Y" watch fobs to the member rounding up the largest number of new members, and also one to the member bringing in the greatst number of membership points. Every dollar counts a point; so help by paying up your membership promptly if it expires this month or next.

The swimming pool room is to receive a new ceiling and a coat of paint September 12 to 17. Mr. Root has moved his office into the boys' game room. Mr. Gorgenson has commenced organizing the gym classes.

Our list of sustaining members and patronesses has grown to over sixty, but we need at least forty moree. The Boys' Work and Community Extension Work will appeal when folks learn what the "Y" is doing. Bring your friend around and show him over the plant.

Babson, in a late financial report, says that business is fundamentally betteer, but that there will be numerous business mortalities this winter among weaker organizationss. This means that competition will be keener and harder, and our purpose will be to keep all our men and boys physically fit and mentally alert and to develop a spirit of optimism which will put them on their ties and to the front in school and

R. E. WILSON, General Secretary, E. J. GORGENSON, Physical Director, J. V. ROOT, Boys' Secretary.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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

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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

Intercollegiate News Service

The Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches found in the columns of this newspaper. All Intercollegiate news is by these two News Services unless otherwise noted.

..Lawrence QuillPaul A. Harwood Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

JACK FROST

The news of Jack Frost's death has been felt in few places more keenly than on the University Campus. Students and faculty alike unite in paying tribute to the memory of this splendid young man. His good nature, keenness and energy had developed for him an envied circle of friends. Originally of the class of '20, he was among the first to respond to the call to the colors , returning to college only when he had discharged his war duties. In the University his athletic, journalistic and social interests brought him constantly to the forefront and he was known and likely by nearly every student on the campus. As 1921-1922 editor of the Artemisia, he was prepared to set a new standard for that book. The vacancies which have been left in our student organization by his death will be difficult to fill. From the campus comes sincerest sympathy for the family of Jack Frost.

_U. of N.__ FRESHMEN OF 1918 ARE SENIORS

The school year 1921-1922 is now a reality. How far away it seemed to this year's seniors in 1918! How far away 1925 seems to the incoming Freshman! An infinitude of years split up into semesters, weeks, days and study hours. But with what a rush it passes for the student with his heart in his work; the student who decides to get out of university all there is in it; who goes in for study, work, play and organizations. With time filled and hours well rounded out, four years is all too brief a span. But while you are enjoying the University, do something yourself to make it enjoyable. Its organizations and activities are not selfperpetuating. Many of our student workers graduated last year. New material must fill the ranks. If you are a Freshman, "break in"; if you are not a Freshman and never "broke in" before, do it now. Don't be merely a student, but a student "who". If university duties devolve upon you, discharge them, don't dodge them.

EVERY STUDENT A REPORTER

The U. of N. SAGEBRUSH is the official weekly publication of the University of Nevada. It is gotten out by the students; not by half a dozen, but by all of them. This is a point which deserves stress. A high standard of literary excellence might be obtained by selecting the ten best writers of the campus and inducing them to gear their noses to the typewriter for several hours a day. If we were forced to chose between a paper to which all students contributed and one which reached a

high literary standard, we should choose the former. We are inclined to think, however, that a reasonable degree of each may be attained by giving special reporters a very few preliminary instruc-

Every student in the University is a reporter. Spontaneous contributions are as welcome as solicited ones. Your name will appear as a contributor in the staff column. Turn in your assignment as soon as possible after publication on Thursday, for room-mate of Emmett D. Boyle, presthe next week. If you run across a special "scoop" turn that in upon your own initiative and turn it in the school of mechanical engineering Harry Benson. in early. Our staff is made up of consistent contributors.

With the College Scribes

CONCERNING THE TUB

We thought that after the annual tradition of tubbing clamation service at Fallon. In 1915 the disobedient Freshmen, which occurred a few weeks ago, that the thing was settled for another year, but we find that it has only just started. It seems, as we had long suspected, that the children who enter the halls of our insti- publican tticket and also served as a tution are becoming more and more frail each passing year. member of the Republican state and "In the good old days" we took our tubbing like men, Churchill county central committees. At and came out with a deeper respect for our seniors and a love and loyalty for our College, and the firm purpose of enforcing her traditions in the future. Furthermore, we probably did not mention the fact at the family fireside Warren Williams in Churchill county. for many moons after the occurrence, so that when we did tell of our tubbing it was merely a fond recollection, and something that we treatsured as one of our dearest experiences in our college life.

How times changed! After this year's tubbing the babes ran home to mother with a sad, sad tale of misuse and harsh treatment, when as a matter of fact the tubbing was not nearly as severe as in the days when the members of the varsity were the men who performed the sacred into prominence as an athlete at the rites. The proof of these childish performances is well Nevada Interscholastic meet held at the evidenced in the many letters from fond parents which have been flowing steadily in ever since the terrible occur-

Seriously, though, there is an element of danger in this tradition which could be removed by having the Traditions Committee perform the annual duty only upon those members who really deserve it, and holding the committee responsible for all unnecessary roughness. Tubbing, the way it has been carried out for the past two years, when men perfectly innocent of any crime have been thrown heartlessly in, along with men who really deserved it, is no way to preserve the traditions of the University, and will unquestionably lead to discontent among the pea-preens.

Moderate tubbing, properly organized and supervised, is a fine thing for the Freshmen and the University as well, and helps to build up a stronger college spirit and to preserve one of our oldest and most fond traditions. But to remove tubbing altogether from the University of Southern | cent war, Frost enlisted in the air ser-California is a thing that cannot be accomplished by a few "master minds" but must come through the consent of the student body, for it's their traditions, performed by and upon themselves alone, and the spirit of the student body San Diego, Cal., and Dallas, Texas, he come here. The new assistant librarian, is one foreign to allowing Freshmen to pursue their first year course in perfect peace.—U. S. C. Trojan. _U. of N.__

Louisiana State University is, we venture to say, one of the noticeably few universities of the country wherein no restrictions and demands are made on the freshmen other than those imposed by the faculty on all students. Our freshmen are free to walk the campus as upperclassmen; they wear what they want, and fell in all ways on a plane ternity brothers the following semester of equality. In our opinion, this should be stopped.

Hazing has passed out, and there are none louder in praise of the move than we. We do not advocate a system of having but we would like to see the rule of upperclassmen installed.

It is the custom in the majority of universities for freshmen to wear caps in the university colors. Why don't our freshmen wear purple and gold caps? The wearing of the cap is no disgrace, but rather an insignia of membership in the largest organization in the University. And this or- employer. ganization, the freshman class, would be made much more of a unit for the betterment of the individual man and the University as a whole, if the restraints of convention were thrown to the winds and the group drawn more closely he was a member of Kerak Temple of into a whole by common regulations.

The rule of the freshmen by upperclassmen instills, in our opinion, more sincere school spirit and enthusiasm than any other one thing .- L. S. U. Reveille.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

LIBERAL WIFE

Wifee (to attracttive husband)-"Have you kissed the new cook yet, William?'

Husband-"Why-er-no-"

Wife-"Well, stupid, what are you waiting for? And you know what a time we had to get her! ''-Town Topics

WISE BOY

Teacher—"Johnny, stand up and tell us how many sexes there are."

Johnny-"Three." Teacher-"What are they?"

Johnny-"Male sex, female sex, and insects."-The

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PHONE: RENO 94

FROST KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

University record for the quarter-mile dash. While at college, Keddie was a ent governor of Nevada; he graduated in 1901. Keddie was a member of the T. H. P. O. fraternity and when they were granted a charter in Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1917 he also took the degrees in the national organization.

After leaving the University, Keddie took up survey work under government contract in all parts of the state and later became an engineer in the reand again in 1917 W. A. Keddie was elected to the state senate on the Rethe time of his death he was manager of the estate of the former Senator

John Austin Frost, known to his friends as "Jack" was born May 12, 1898 in Helena, Mont., and graduated from the White Pine County high school at Ely, Nev., in 1916. During his senior year at high school he came university that spring.

"Jack" entered the University in the fall of 1916 and soon became one of the most popular men on the campus. He was prominent on the track and basket ball squads, served for three years on the sport staff of the "Sagebrush," was president of the class of 1920 in his junior year, and was editor-elect of the "Artemesia," the college year-book. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa

Shortly after the outbreak of the revice of the army and soon obtained a commission as pilot. After training at land, New York, but has resigned to was assigned to a pursuit squadron and Miss John comes from Washington, D. at Hoboken, when the armistice was ernment work. Previously she had been

After his discharge from the army as to the University but left there for the Texas oil fields with several of his fraand did not return to school until January of this year. At the close of the semesteter in May, he entered the service of ex-Senator Keddie as his pilot with the intention of returning to school again this fall; only to meet death in one of the first flights he made with his

Keddie was buried at Quincy, Cal., his old home, under the Masonic ritual as this city. Dr. George Steinmiller, S R. Tippett, L. N. French; Lester Wheeler, Silas E. Ross, N. E. Wilson, Cecil Creel, and Sanford C. Dinsmore were the active pall bearers.

"Jack's" body was accompanied to Reno by Forrest Frost and several of his fraternity brothers who left for Elko immediately upon learning of the accident. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, with a guard of honor from the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Frost from Santa Cruz, Cal.

View cemetery where the guard of on the subject.

honor fired the salute accorded to those who have served their country, even to death, and "taps," the sweetest, yet saddest of all bugle calls brought sorrow as well as comfort to those who stood with bowed heads beside the flower-covered casket.

The active pall bearers, all fraternity brothers of "Jack," were: Everett Gooding, M. T. Smith, Paul Sirkegian, Vivian Ninnis, Theodore Fairchild, and

____U. of N.__

NUMEROUS CHANGES IN DEPARTMENTS

Prof. C. W. Lance, who came to the University of Nevada in 1917 from the University of Illinois to take an assistant professorship in botany at the local institution, has tendered his resignation, which will be acted upon at the next meeting of the board of regents, to accept a full professorship of botany at the Iowa State Teachers' College. He is at present at the university normal school of Illinois, where he has been taking summer work.

Prof. Lance was graduated from the University of Illinois with the degree of A. B. in 1913 and secured his M. A, in 1914 from the same institution where he assisted in the botany department during 1914-1915. He then came to Nevada. He was granted leave from June 1, 1918, to September 1, 1919, and has headed the department of botany since

Appointments of Miss Tonette Benson as instructor in music at the university and Miss Elsie E. Johnson as assistant librarian were made at a meeting of the board of regents.

Miss Benson will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Emma C. Diehm upon her marriage to Walter E. Pratt, a member of the board of regents. The other appointment was made to a newly created position.

Miss Benson has been engaged in vocational work at Fox Hills, Staten Iswas waiting transportation overseas, C., where she has been engaged in govwith the Los Angeles library.

The United States bureau of mines a second lieutenant, "Jack" returned experiment station at the University has moved into the new building which has been under construction for the past year and all equipment and a full personnel is now ready to proceed with the work of the station. Previous to moving into the new quarters the staff has been handicapped by lack of facilities and although the building has been practically complete for more than a month the finishing touches have but recently been made.

> Several changes in the personnel of the station were made on August 9, when Mattie J. Brown, junior clerk, was transferred to the Columbus, O., station and John Cross and Walter Scott were transferred here for metallurgical work from the Rolle, Mo., station. J. P. Bernardi has resigned to take charge of assaying work in a Denver mining supply company.

_U, of N.-COURTRIGHT ATTENDS

SUMMER CONVENTION

Coach R. O. Courtright of the Unithe American Legion, met the body at versity of Nevada returned recently the train and escorted it to the funeral from the national physical education parlors where it lay in state awaiting convention at Oakland, Cal., where he represented Nevada interests during the week's session. The problem of uniting Two days later a host of sorrow- the playgrounds movement with the pubstricken friends gathered at the St. lie school system was the chief topic Thomas Aquinas church to pay their last under consideration. Speakers Dr. J. respects to one they loved so dearly. H. McCurdy of the Y. M. C. A. training After the service by Rev. Father Moran school at Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Reedthe body was escorted to the Mountain er of Chicago University gave addresses

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DIRECT HELP FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

Facilities for the training of disabled soldiers are now going to be carried direct to ex-service men. California, Nevada and Arizona are going to be visited by two traveling contact units. According to the "Gazette" these units consist of representatives of the bureau of war risk insurance, the federal board for vocational education and the United States public health service.

For the next six weeks about forty towns in the three states will be visited by the units, each made up of eight workers, and the ex-service men will be asked to meet the units and present their requests for vocational training, compensation and medical treatment. The requests will then be sent to San Francisco for approval and to Washington for final award.

Transportation will be provided the disabled men from their homes to the nearest towns in which the units will stop. Claims for medical, dental and surgical treatment will be settled on the spot and immediate provision made needy veterans.

Cooperating with the three federal agencies all volunteer veteran relief organizations will assist in going over the districts to locate and assist disabled veterans.

The following organizations will help: The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Military Order of the World War, Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., and the Jewish Welfare Board. The Nevada dates are: Carson City, September 19 and Goldfield September 21, Winnemucca, September 23-24, Elko, September 26 and Ely September 28. Quincy, Cal., will be visited on September 14th and Susanville on the 16th and

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Sport Paragraphs

(By DOPIE)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Jack Hutchison, English open golf champion paired with Tom Kerrigan, today won a thirty-six hole match, 2 up, from James Barnes, American open chappion and Seymour Dunn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.-A football game has been scheduled for Thanksgiving day between University of Oregan and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, according to Jack Benefiel, manager of athletics at the uni-

SALEM, Oregon.-Charles Paddock, world's champion sprinter of U.S.C., will not retire it has been stated by his trainer, Dean Cromwell. Instead Paddock will be in the 1924 Olympic games

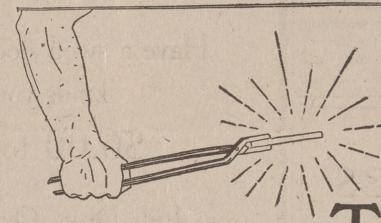
Joie Kay of the Illinois Ahtletic Club clipped 1-5 second from the 1500 meter record. The record as it stands now is 3 minutes 55 3-5 seconds. The old record was held by A. R. Kiviat and was made at Cambridge, Mass., in 1912. —U. of N.—

Military Notes

During the summer, Sergeant Leach, who has served on the campus during the past year, was discharged from the service. It was his intention to proceed to Chicago and enter business.

Cadet-Major Harrison has returned and will resume active duties this fall. The vacancy of Sergeant Leach was filled by the appointment to the campus of Sergeant Baughman of the regular army. The Sergeant has been on duty throughout the summer.





How Do Hot Things Cool?

HE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.



GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

cause Nevada to lose one of the best Blue. In the backfield, practically all of last year's veterans will be back. At quarter, the "Rabbit" will call 'em, themselves before entering the servably assisted by "Hump" Church. ice. "Flash" Reed and "Johnny" Johnson will hold forth at the two half positions, while Foster and Hammert of last year's string will be available at any emergency. Tom Middleton will be back at fullback and from all indications he will be heavier and faster than last year.

The men looming up as possibilities in the backfield are "Spud" Harrison, last year's Reno High School captain, McInnis, Young and Morrow. The first be to hold the Sagebrushers scoreless, three men are Reno High School men, but it is predicted that while the odds and Morrow is a young fellow from may be in favor of the Bruins, any of-Alabama, who, it is said, will make Middleton step for a place on the team. Perhaps the most worthy of mention in the line are "Big Dick" Gridley, who packs around with him 185 pounds of vada man dares to hope that the Varbeef and was coach of last year's Reno sity will defeat the Golden Bear Wonder team. Gibbons for tackle and "Doc" Robison for center, both should be good the score will not be at all like it was for they are big men, fast, and have last year, and that when the final gun considerable weight. Dame Rumor has it that Nevada will have many good men from eastern and California colleges, the most noted of which are three 190 pound linemen from California, and three star backfield men from Nebraska.

at this time, provides for games with be among the best, however, St. Mary's the best teams in the Pacific Coast ought to give Nevada a good practice and Rocky Mountain conferences. On game, although no hope is held out that September 17th the Varsity will lock that they will make more than a good horns with the Old Grads, a team com- showing. This game will come to the posed of men who have played for the 15th day of October at Reno. University in former years. This game, while principally a practice game, should be good, for the Grads have practically all of their last year's line and a remarkably strong backfield.

er stars of the bay colleges and should furnish good material for Nevada to warm up on.

One week later, October 1st, the Varsity will tangle cleats with the farfamed Pacific Fleet. This team is one only leave a vacancy at end but will of the best on the Coast, being composed of some of the greatest stars the ends that has ever worn the Silver and Annapolis Academy has ever turned out. Besides these stars they have several ex-college men who made a name for

> The next Saturday the big event of the season will be pulled off. On the 8th of October, Nevada will journey Berkleyward and will buck up against the famous "Wonder" team of California. It will be remembered for many years, that although hopelessly outclassed, the Nevada Varsity scored one half of the points made against this famous team last year. No doubt, California's main idea this year will fers of bets that Nevada will not score will be the signal for a concerted rush of takers that will put to shame the great rush for the Klondike. No Ne-Team but it is a well known fact that sounds, the Nevada score board will show at least one 7 and very likely sev-

The next opponents after the Bruin mix-up will be the rejuvenated St. Mary's athletes. Coach Madigan, although a new man on the Coast, has The 1921 schedule which is complete promised to turn out a team which will

> The Utah Aggies are the next team to run up against the Silver and Blue and the battle will be staged at Logan, Utah. Last year the "Brush" boys took them down for a 21-0 score and

Utah Aggies have a star team that knows how to play real football, but it is doped that the final gun will see Nevada with two good touchdowns in the

On October 29th the Farmers from Davis will furnish amusement for the home town fans. This game will probably not be up to the standard of games seen on Mackay Field last year but should furnish the home lads good practice for the game with the Utah U the following week.

November 5th, "Homecoming Week" will see the University of Utah and its famous eleven on Mackay Field. This week will be devoted to greeting old grads and anyone who has ever atttended the University of Nevada in former years. It is a custom that was started loyal Nevadan cannot afford to miss. last year, and the Utah U team will no doubt give the old Nevada grads many

209 E. FOURTH ST.

Field. This team is composed of form- be a tough job for the Nevadans. The a scare in the big game. Utah U has a team that is heavy, fast and made up almost entirely of stars, and should make the Sagebrushers battle for their very lives. It is not predicted that the big "U's" will take back a victory with them, but they will take back with their the results of a game that will end with but a few points difference in

> Last year Utah made a strong bid for the Rocky Mountain championship, and their team this year is composed of almost the same men.

Stanford will be the Sagebrushers next opponents at Palo Alto. This is the first time the boys in the red shirts have met Nevada since along in 1909 and this should prove to be an intensely interesting game and one that any The Palo Altoans are building the larg-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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On September 24th the Sagebrushers this year the Farmers are out for rewill take on the famous Agnetian Club venge. Playing on a strange field with team of San Francisco on Mackay but few rooters to encourage them will

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RENO "Y" MAKES PLANS

(Continued from Page One) be swimming as well for all those who care to enter the pool. Light refreshments will be served.

The Y. M. C. A. stands squarely behind the college student and it is up to college students to lend their support to the institution. The building offers a home to the fellow away from home, as well as a recreational center for the Reno student. It gives every advantage of a community center without any of the frequently attendant disadvantages

The "Sagebrush" supports the "Y" heartily in all its activities and entertainments, and hopes to be followed by every other loyal student of the University of Nevada.

___U. of N.-California has completed its football Burke, 36 Stewart, Reno. schedule for 1921. For the first time the schedule are such teams as U. of a host of other college teams.

tain for next year in the person of Art Reno. Conlon. This was done shortly after its is at short field.

SUMMER SCHOOL HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

states were also in attendance. The list of students registered for the summer session is as follows:

Algot Anderson, Topeka, Kansas.

Irene Backus, Golconda, Nev.; George Barness, 725 Westt, Reno; Donald Bartlett, 232 Court, Reno; Mrs. J. Beech, Colonial, Reno; Frances Bell, 545 N. Virginia, Reno; Dorothy L. Boardman, 737 Evans, Reno; Buelah V. Booth, 55 West Tenth, Reno; Freda Branch, Fallon; Raymond L. Browne, 54 Park, Reno; Leslie N. Bruce, 453 Ridge, Reno; Lucile Burke, Alameda, Cal.; Lyell Reno; Miss Anna Lederer, Manzanita

Mrs. Albert Cahlan, 815 University there will be double header games. On avenue; Reno; Ruth E. Carter, Smith, Nev.; Arvella M. Coffin, 227 W. Fourth, Oregon, Washington State, Nevada and Reno; Elva F. Colquhoun, Silver City; Dorothy Crandall, Oakland, Cal.; George Harvard has named its baseball cap- A. Cunningham, 447 University avenue,

Ione Dalby, Fallon; Chester V. Davis, victory over Yale. Conlon's position Tennyson, Ind.; Frances Dickinson, 103 Washington, Reno; Frances Dieterich,

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West Third, Reno. Ruth Eaton, 309 S. Virginia, Reno; Elda Eddy, Berkeley, Cal.; Gerry Edem, Allegheny, Cal.; Mrs. Myra Estes, Hill-

Millicent Foote, Warren, O.

Marianne Gignoux, 744 Sierra, Reno; Norbert Boon Gill, 140 Truckee, Reno; Florence Gomm, Tonopah; Ruth Gunter, 338 Elm, Reno.

Paul Harwood, 237 Hill, Reno; Helen Hickmann, El Centro, Cal.; Alethea Hillhouse, 117 West Ninth, Reno; Madeline Horgan, 942 Sierra, Reno.

Nevada Johnson, Eureka.

Ruth B. Leonard, 607 N. Virginia, Reno; Sara L. Laird, 545 N. Virginia. Hall, Reno; Beatrice LeDuc, 420 University, Reno.

Mrs. Sabilla Marshall, Manzanita Hall, Reno; Laurena Marzen, Truckee, Cal.; Mrs. Gussie McGinnis, 312 Sinclair, Reno; Flora H. Melendy, Fallon; Mildred Meiss, 631 Sinclair, Reno; Lillian Meiss, 631 Sinclair, Reno; Eleanor M. Merrow, Alameda, Cal.; Hester Mills, Fallon; Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Dixie

Evalyn Nelson, 839 University, Reno: Thelma Ninnis, 467 Sierra, Reno.

Jessie M. Olds, Constantia, Cal.; Katherine O'Sullivan, 557 Lake, Reno; Emil Ott, 745 N. University avenue.

Amelia Patrone, 104 Keystone, Reno; Martha Patterson, Carson; Mrs. J. G. Pearl, Fallon; John Philbin, 431 Washington, Reno; Jack Pike, 534 S. Virginia, Reno; Thelma Pray, 740 Sierra, Reno.

Ruth Raymond, 1208 S. Virginia, Reno; Prycylla Reynolds, Sparks; Nora Roberts, 621 N. Virginia, Reno; Blanche Roberts, 3071/2 West Fourth, Reno; William Robison, Osciola Spring Valley; Mrs. William Robison, Osciola Spring Valley; Mrs. T. J. Ryan, 8321/2 Sierra

Edna Schacht, Yerington; Theresa Schulz, Carson; Lucile Scottt, 329 S. Center, Reno; Henry C. Scranton, Twin Falls, Idaho; Clementine Shurtleff, 925 N. Virginia, Reno; Laura Shurtleff, 925 N. Virginia, Reno; Mrs. Ida C. Siegle, Ely; Alice Shair, 522 Roberts, Reno; Fred Shair, 522 Roberts, Reno; Florence Shirley, 31 West Ninth, Reno; Dana Shoptaugh, Sparks; Elizabeth Smith, 214 Stewart, Reno; Edith M. Smith, Tuscarora; Vera Smith, 214 Stewart, Reno; Mrs. Grace Staples, Rochester; Georgianno Steiner, Sparks; Johanna Sullivan, Las Vegas; Ester Summerfield, Mina.

Noble Waite, Bunkerville; Frances Walsh, Reno; Dorothy Ward, 612 Quincy, Reno; Mrs. Josephine Wayman, 117 Court, Reno; Greta R. Wells, Winnemucca; Lily M. Williams, Tonopah; Lawrence A. Williams, Sparks.

Margaret York, Fallon. ____U. of N.__

RIALTO PLANS LOCAL

EXHIBIT IN LOBBY

The Rialto theatre plans to introduce a new element into its bill. The regular bill will be varied with a sort of good old county fair type of entertainment. Beginning next week, the lobby of the theatre will be dedicated to exhibits of locally raised and manufactured products. The theatre will open early enough to enable all to inspect the exhibits and sample the products.

It is planned to hold contests testing various sorts of local ability. A long list of prizes is being prepared with which to reward the winners of the vocal, culinary and other contests. All local business men have been invited to make the occasion one of business stimulation.

_U. of N.-Robert E. Harron, head coach at Santa Clara last year, has gone to Jacksonville, Ill., where he will accept a position as assistant coach at Illinois College. Before coming to the Mission school he had coached football at Davis Farm, at Spokane.

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STUDENT'S DEATH SHOCKS CAMPUS

Jesse Christensen of Sparks died in Reno on Friday morning from injuries H. Ceerley, of Cedar Falls, Ia., president received when he was kicked by a horse. He was brought to Reno for an operation, and for a short time hope was held out for his recovery.

He and his brother, Soren Christensen, has been operating a ranch near Derby under a lease.

He was driving a cow to the Reynolds ranch, and was riding horseback. The Christensen dismounted to herd her far beyond any former undertakings,' back on foot. As he came behind the Mr. Seerley said. horse the animal kicked hi min the stomach, but before he became unconscious he was able to crawl to a road, where he was picked up in an automobile and taken to Derby. After a day or two he was brought to Reno for an operation and remained in the hospitial until his death.

He was a native of Denmark and was almost twenty-two years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christensen, and his brothers and sisters, Soren, Hannah, Elsie, Agnes, Ervin, John and Walter, live in Sparks.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from St. Luke's Lutheran church, where services were conducted by Rev. F. E. Martens.

Christensen was a member of the class of '22 and a member of the S. A. T. C. He withdrew from college to practice ary. farming. His brother, Soreen, was also a University student. Soren spent the period of the war as a marine in the Hawaiian Islands.

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"Don't beat him with a club that way," pleaded the boy.

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-- Association Men. -U. of N.-

Drake and Drake has now but to formally accept the issue.

148 Virginia Street

COLLEGES BECOMING

MORE INFLUENTIAL

The dictation of higher institutions of learning is bringing on such gigantic attempts at educational legislation as to test democracy to the limit, Homer of the national council of education, told the council here today. His theme was "The Struggle for Power in American Educational Systems."

"The present period in education in this country is noted for huge endeavors to raise immense sums of money by gifts, by taxes, and by advance in tuition in order to possess buildings, cow entered some thick willows and equipment, and variety of instruction

> "The struggle going on in American democracy is leading to classified citizenship organizations attempting to dictate class instruction, class conditions and class opinions as to the purpose and the aims of education.

"The institutions of higher learning are assuming to dictate everything regarding the recognition of what is standard and acceptable in public education and thus seek to dominate and control public policies, public ideals, and public efforts.

"This is so prominent that the attempts to meet this demand are increasing public expense to an unprecedented degree and are alarming the managers of public, elementary and secondary aducation because they are distributed in the service both as to tenure and sal-

"The legislation that is being attempted, national and state, for the regulation, financing and direction of education is so gigantic and so farreaching in character, in seeking inspection, dictation and centralization and involves such important consideration Two boys came across an old darky as to power and control, that every thoughtful person must realize that democracy is being tested to the limit."-Reno Evening Gazette.

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JAMES DARRAH DIES

IN PHILIPPINES

"No, suh! No. suh!" said the old News has been received in Reno of the death of James C. Darrah in the Philippine Islands. The news was transmitted through his brother, H. C. Darrah, of Hazen.

While a student at the university of Nevada in 1898, he enlisted in the cavalry under Capt. Linscott and was sent Horeshoe pitching will become an- to the islands where he served during intercollegiate sport at Iowa State Col- the Spanish-American war. He was lege and Drake U. if plans now being mustered out there and remained in made at the two colleges materialize. A government work, being chief clerk of challenge from Iowa has been issued to the department of yards and docks at Cavite, when he died. He was 44 years

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GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page Six) est and best stadium on the Coast, and Nevada is scheduled to play the first game in it.

A tentative game has been scheduled for Thanksgiving day with the Whittier College pigskin artists from Whitier, Calif. This game is not sure to be played, because the Nevada team had decided to end the football season with its game against Stanford; however, if it is decided to lengthen the season, the Whittier "Quakers" will surely be seen in action on Mackay Field. This game would be a big drawing card for Turkey Day as the "Quakers" are a new team. If it is decided to play them the students and townspeople are assured of one of the best games of the

With Whittier the season will come to an end and basket-ball will be next in order. From the looks of the football schedule which is given on the last page of this issue, the Varsity is in for some good hard games this year and students and townspeople will be treated tto the best brand of pigskin chasing seen on the Mackay Field in many years. With teams like the Pacific Fleet, Utah U., St. Mary's and the Agnetians on the home field and California and Stanford away from home Nevada has the toughest schedule ever arranged for the team.

COACH HAS SON

A short time ago, Coach Courtright received a telegram from Norman, Oklahoma, that he was the father of a son. The future football star has been named J. Eagleton, Jr.



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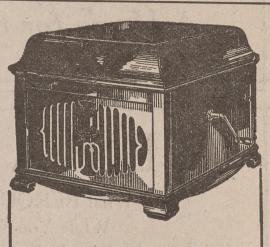
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OH BOY!

Reno, Nevada

It surely feels great to get back to the good old Campus. Had a good time all summer--but worked hard. There is one thing we missed and missed badly, and no fooling

ALDORF MILK SHAKES

STUDENT'S DEATH SHOCKS CAMPUS

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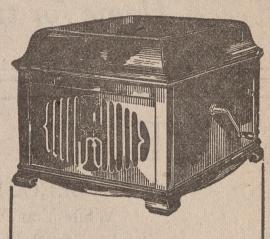
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