

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT, 15, 1921

NO. 2

## MENTAL TESTING AIDS EDUCATION

A questionnaire, sent out recently by the Bureau of Education to colleges and universities throughout the United States, brought to light the fact that 228 institutions of higher grade were using the intelligence tests systematically for experimental or administrative purposes. Columbia, California, Brown, Yale, University of Illinois and Stanford have been leaders in this work.

The reliability of the test scores has been frequently questioned, but the demurrer has not been sustained. The tests have gone steadily forward in development, fourteen group tests having been published in the last two years. Psychologists who have used the tests extensively do not feel that they are infallible, but they do believe that they are better than any other measure of mental ability we have that can be applied in a limited time. The tests have been shown to be much more reliable measures of intellectual power than the judgments of single individuals. The correlations of the test scores and academic success average about .55 for college students, but much higher in the lower schools. This is a little better than the correlation usually found with extensive examinations in the academic subjects. In Brown University the results of the tests showed that of the lowest tenth in test scores, 32 per cent had an average semester grade of E; 45 per cent had an average grade of D; 20 per cent had an average grade of 7, while only 3 per cent attained an average semester grade of B. The army tests also furnish a basis for certain conclusions with reference to the reliability of the tests used.

1. Almost all of the officers who had already won their commissions in the service ranked either "A" or "B."

2. In the officers' training camps more than nine-tenth of the "A" men were successful; while two-thirds of the "C plus" men, one-fourth of the "C" men, and almost none of the "C minus" or "D" men gained commissions.

3. The testing service entered the army under suspicion, but it gained steadily in favor throughout the entire period of the war.

4. The men who showed themselves exceedingly slow to learn field tactics in actual practice almost always tested C minus or below on the alpha scale.

The common uses made of the test scores are as follows: Classifying students according to ability where there are large classes and many sections; placing on probation students whose scores indicate that they will probably do unsatisfactory work in college; checking up the student of ability who is failing in his work because of care-

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## POSTER RUSH IS CLOSE CONTEST

FRESHMEN WORK HARD AND LOSE MUCH SLEEP, BUT SUPERIOR EXPERIENCE OF SOPHS CAUSES THEM TO OVERCOME THE UNDERCLASS OPPOSITION. ENTIRE CAMPUS WELL PLASTERED WITH POSTERS

The Sophomores staged a get acquainted party for their rivals, the Freshmen, last Wednesday evening on the university campus and from all reports, "A good time was had by all."

It was the same old story of strength in numbers and organization triumphing over weakness and lack of unity of purpose. Though victory seemed, at first, to be assured to the first year men, when the fatal hour of sunrise rolled around, Sophomore posters glared and shrieked their defiance and commands from every building on the campus.

The Frosh were out in full force the night before and roamed the town and quad in search of their enemies, but the Sophs, old hands at the game, were home in bed conserving their strength until it was really needed. That is, most of them were in bed. A few luckless ones were captured by the Frosh and met various fates. One found the bottom of the Truckee River to be both rocky and cold; another paraded the streets of Reno in his B. V. D.'s with '25 emblazoned upon his forehead; still another was taken for an auto ride into the country, but had to walk back. Wednesday morning, sleepy-eyed Freshmen dragged through the trails of final registration while spry Sophomores smiled and held whispered consultations, the general tenor of which seemed to be "Tonight's the night!"

And it was "The Night." Shortly after 12 o'clock, the Sophs gathered on the campus and found that they had it to themselves, thus gaining their first advantage. Had the babes reached the campus first and forced their rivals to take the offensive, a different story might be told. While the second year men worked without hindrance, alarm clocks rang in Freshmen homes warning them that their hour of trial was at hand. By 3 o'clock some fifty Frosh had gathered at the old Nevada Hotel and soon took up their march to the battleground. Expecting little opposition and an easy victory, the new men took no trouble to conceal their coming, but rather declared it by yells of defiance. The Sophs did not answer them, but only smiled and went about their work of poster-placing, until the Frosh horde set foot upon the campus. Leaving a few of their men to continue the work, the Sophs rushed the invaders and a fierce combat took place before Manzanita Hall. It was over in fifteen minutes, much to the dismay of the Sophomores, who found themselves trussed hand and foot and at the mercy of their captors.

Throwing discretion to the winds in their moment of victory, the confident Frosh left their victims unguarded and soon had "Better Green Than Yellow" pasted over every poster that '24 had put up. It looked like an easy victory for '25 as they had but an hour till sun-up to hold the campus against their opponents.

Sophomore reinforcements arrived, however, cut their comrades' bonds and again met the Frosh in desperate battle. This time the fight was long and bitter, but with the same result; victory for '25. Once again the Freshmen left their captives unguarded and this time

(Continued on Page Eight)

## AGGY GRADUATES ARE WELL PLACED

Faculty and students of the University of Nevada will be pleased to learn that the last year's graduates from the Agricultural College are making fine progress. Out of eight graduates seven have been well placed, and the eighth is being considered for a good position.

Tom Buckman, former favorite athlete, is county agent of Lyon County, and is receiving a salary of \$2100.

Al Reed, football and track man, is county agent in Churchill County, under a salary of \$2400.

Noble Waite, who will be remembered for his prowess in the major sports, is teaching in Fallon. He is at the head of the Agricultural Department, and is also acting in the capacity of coach for the Fallon students.

John Knight, who is well known and very popular on the Hill, is now in California. His headquarters are at Bakersfield, Cal., and he has charge of the Agricultural Department in eight high schools in the vicinity.

Rice, also from the class of '21, is Deputy Inspector at Palo Alto. He is receiving \$2400 a year.

Anne Underwood, who is well known and very popular, is teaching in Gardnerville.

Eddie Benson is still near us. He is getting practical experience at the University farm.

Gavin Yater, is being considered for, and stands a very good chance of a high school position, with a salary of \$2200.

This is a very good record, and speaks well of the Agricultural Course at the University of Nevada.

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## SEMESTER HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED

During the Commencement Day exercises for the graduating class of '21, the recipients of honor awards, scholarships and prizes were announced by Vice-President Robert Lewers of the University of Nevada.

Charles Marvin Chatfield was awarded the Rhodes scholarship. He met the stringent qualifications required by the scholastic committee and was appointed to attend Oxford University, London, England. In addition Chatfield was presented with the coveted gold medal awarded annually to the graduating student who attains the highest average grades throughout his college course.

Other honor students in the graduating class were Liela E. Sloan, Virginia Higgins and Margaret Barnes. Juniors on the honor roll were Leslie Bruce and Beulah Booth; sophomores, Lyn Arnold, John Donovan, Adele M. Clinton, George A. Cann, Evelyn Hichens and Genevieve Chatfield; and freshmen, Opal Underwood, Nevada Semenza, Justine Badt, and Louise Grubnau. All the above have maintained an average of 1.5 or better during their attendance at the university.

Seniors elected to the national honor fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, selection being based on scholarship, were: Charles M. Chatfield, Liela E. Sloan, Harry W. Capper, Virginia Higgins, John Gottardi, Ernest Metscher and Lois E. Smyth.

The Regents' Scholarships of \$50 each, given to students who display exceptional scholastic ability, were awarded to Louella Murray, Dorothy Ross, George A. Cann, Evelyn R. Hitchens and Nevada Semenza.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Great Turnout for Football Practice

OVER SIXTY MEN APPEAR FOR PRACTICE. CAPTAIN BILL MARTIN PREDICTS BANNER YEAR. LINE MUST BE RECRUITED.

All ready over sixty men have signed up for football with the idea of helping Nevada turn out the best team it has had in many years. Of these sixty, nearly forty were in suits for the first practice of the year. The turnout is the greatest ever seen on Mackay Field, and from all indications the team will be the best that has ever worn the silver and blue in any gridiron battle.

Some of the newcomers who have brought reputations with them are Bell, Reynolds and Sirkegan. Bell, a 185-pound husky from California, carries a wickered boot in his right and with a little coaching and practice is liable to put to shame the "educated toe" of the famous Chas. Brickley, of Harvard. In a kicking game, Bell can be counted on to hold his own with nearly any one on the coast. Reynolds, although practically unexperienced, is a huge husky and his weight should make him a valuable asset to the team. Sirkegan is a powerful youngster and from all indications should give the two veterans, Fisher and Colwell, a hard run for their berths at tackle.

There is another man out for a position as guard, who from the looks of things will make it very rough for any one who comes in contact with him. This man is Carlson, a 210 lb. lad from Arcata High School. Although unexperienced in intercollegiate football he has played for four years on the Arcata High team in California. Carlson is heavy but carries not a bit of fat. All his beef is made of bone and muscle, mostly the latter. His weight and his four years' experience in interscholastic football will be a large factor in plugging the terrible holes left in the line through the loss of "Tiny" Fairchild and Buckman.

At end those showing up above the rest are "Spud" Harrison and Pizell. "Spud" is a 175. lb. youth who just arrived from Reno High School where he has played three years as half-back on the team there. He has plenty of beef and will fight his weight in bulldogs. From all accounts he will be knocking the opposing interference for many rows of Mongolian Pagodas. Pizell is another good man fighting for the end position. Although his experience in football is lacking he seems to be a willing lad and has plenty of speed. If he is not on the squad at the beginning of the games it will only be because of his lack of experience.

With the first scheduled game only a week and a half off, the team will have to be whipped into shape quickly and much hard practice must be gone through before the team can really start playing anywhere up to advance dope.

"Wild Bill" Martin, captain of this year's varsity predicts that the team will bear watching by both California and Stanford, as the team this year will be made up of many new men. The line will be practically all new men, but the backfield from all indications will be made up of veterans nearly all of whom were seen in the Silver and Blue last year.

The practices this far have not shown any great phenoms, but as last week only provided primary practices, the so-called phenoms have had no time to show up. Probably in the alumni game a better line can be gotten on the team, and the bright and shining lights will have some chance to appear.

## CANE RUSH IS WON BY SOPHOMORES

SECOND YEAR MEN WIN IN SUCH SHORT TIME THAT THE FOOTBALL IS CALLED INTO PLAY TO PROVIDE NECESSARY ACTION

The cane rush ran its course quickly this year and the hundreds of spectators from town and campus who gathered to watch it last Saturday afternoon, left soon after arriving.

With the classes almost equally matched, the Sophomores eager for the starter's gun, and the Freshmen determined to remove the stain of their defeat in the poster rush, the fight promised to be bloody enough to satisfy anyone. However, the Sophs knew so much and the Frosh so little that the whole thing was over before it was well started.

Ed Reed fired the shot which started the rush, at 2:30, at 2:31 another was fired which ended it. For the first time in three years, when the Class of '21 carried the cane to victory, the Sophs won the right to wear white vests and carry canes, unhindered by the upperclassmen.

The waiting line of Frosh sprang to meet the rush of the Sophomores when the gun was fired, but only succeeded in downing about two-thirds of them. "Chet" Scanton, who was carrying the cane for the Sophs, reached the eighty-yard line before he was tackled and then passed the stick on to Codd who had the coveted honor of carrying it over the goal line. While half of the Freshmen were still wondering what they were supposed to do, cries of "Cane!" "Cane!" came triumphantly over the field and the rush was over.

To satisfy the demand for a fight of some kind, a football was placed in the middle of the field and at a sign from Ed Reed, both classes made a rush for it. "Spud" Harrison, one of the frosh huskies, reached it first and was soon buried under a struggling mass of underclassmen. One Soph refused to enter the football rush, claiming that "the cane rush was enough." At the end of twenty minutes, the fight was declared a draw as neither class had succeeded in carrying the ball over the other's goal line.

## MAJESTIC

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### 51 VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

Up to date the total registration of Federal Board trainees is fifty-one. They are registered in nearly all the courses taught at the University. Engineering claims the largest number, agriculture comes second while Arts and Science comes third.

A meeting was held last week in Room 105 Agricultural Building which was attended by all Federal men. Lyster Withers gave a short talk.

Mr. Tappan has been selected to keep in touch with the men and will be at the University from ten to eleven o'clock on Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Instructions for vocational men will be posted on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall. Federal men will report to Dr. Samuels' office in the Masonic Temple for a medical examination within the next ten days.

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### AL PRESTON'S BAND ON DECK

Al Preston's Band will soon be playing again. With many of last year's men back and with several new pieces in the Freshman class a much larger band is anticipated. Last year's band, which numbered about twenty-five pieces, played for football games and other gatherings, and with its um-pahs and teedle-de-dees made quite a hit. This year with thirty-five men enrolled and with more possibilities the outlook is very bright.

The initial practice will be held Wednesday at 3:45. A list of pieces will be published in the next Sagebrush. Watch for it and boost the band.

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### MEDICAL SCHOOL FIRST TO HAVE HONOR SYSTEM

"I understand that I am placed upon my honor in examinations, in the preparation of written work, and in the use of books and apparatus. I understand that if I am found unworthy of the trust thus put in me I shall be dropped from the medical school."

This is the pledge which has been adopted as a part of the first officially organized honor system in examinations to be installed at the University of Wisconsin. It applies only to the Medical school which is pioneering in the plan.

An honor commission of seven has been formed to take active steps to further the spirit of honesty in the school, and secondarily to act upon such cases of dishonesty as may arise. L. G. Phillips, De Pere; and F. W. Madison, Lodi, are members of the committee for next year.

Each student must sign the honor pledge when he enters the Medical school. The statement, as submitted by a special committee, cites the fact that a physician must be trustworthy in his profession and that the same ideals should be held while studying at the university.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1921

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
September 17	Picked Team	Reno
September 24	Agnatian Club	Reno
October 1	Pacific Fleet	Reno
October 8	Univ. California	Berkeley
October 15	St. Mary's	Reno
October 22	Utah Aggies	Logan, Utah
October 29	Davis Farm	Reno
November 5	Univ. Utah	Reno
November 12	Stanford	Palo Alto
November 24 (tentative)	Whittier College	Reno

#### THE UNIVERSITY TASK

"(1) To form the statesmen, legislators, and judges upon whom public property and individual happiness are so much to depend.

"(2) To expand the principles and structures of government, the laws which regulate the intercourse of nations, those formed municipally for our own government, and a sound spirit of legislation which, banishing all unnecessary restraint on individual action, shall leave us free to do whatever does not violate the equal rights of another.

"(3) To harmonize and promote the interests of agriculture, manufacturers, and commerce, and by well informed views of political economy, to give a free scope to the public industry.

"(4) To develop the reasoning faculties of our youth, enlarge their minds, cultivate their morals and instill into them the precepts of virtue and order.

"(5) To enlighten them with mathematical and physical science, which advance the arts and administer to the health, the subsistence and comforts of human life.

"(6) And, generally to form them to habits of reflection and correct action, rendering them examples of virtue to others and of happiness within themselves."

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#### Vanity of the Sex

Hubby—We've certainly got a houseful of flies.

Wifey—Yes, and I think they're all females, too.

Hubby—What makes you think that?

Wifey—Why, they all settle on the mirrors.

#### ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Remember, my son, you have to work—whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches, or editing a newspaper, ringing an auction bell, writing funny things, you must work.

If you will look around you will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their lives without work are the men who work the hardest. Don't be afraid of killing yourself with overwork—it is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of 30—they die sometimes, but it is because they quit work at 6 p. m. and don't get home until 2 a. m. It's the interval that kills, my son.

The work gives you an appetite for your meals—it lends solidity to your slumbers—it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday.

There are young men who do not work—but the world is not proud of them. It knows not their names even. It simply speaks of them as "Old So-and-So's boys."

So find out what you want to be, and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in the world. The busier you are the less harm you will be apt to get into—the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

—Robert J. Burdette.

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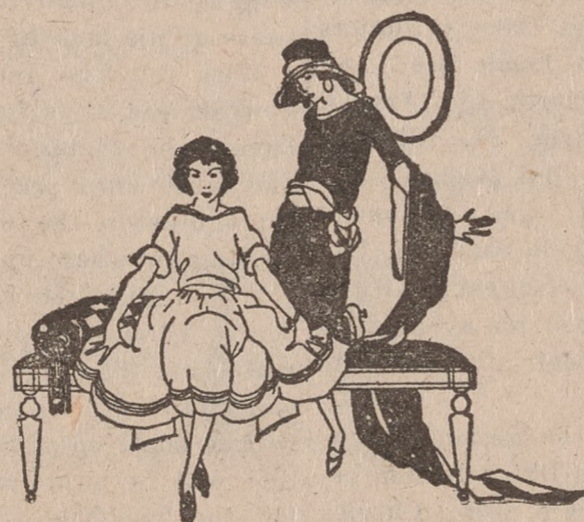
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Sport Paragraphs

HENRY BREAKS  
DOWN AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., who left Dover Friday afternoon on his fifth attempt to swim the English channel, was forced to abandon the attempt because of rough weather, when he was eight miles off the French coast.

POLO GROUNDS  
FAVORED BY GRIDDERS

The Polo Grounds, famous in the world of baseball are coming in favor as a college gridiron. Seven games are scheduled to take place in the inclosure this fall. Some of the games scheduled are: Fordham vs. Lafayette, on October 22; Columbia vs. Cornell, on

November 15; Rutgers vs. Notre Dame, November 18; Penn State vs. Georgia Tech, on October 29. The Army-Navy game will be played on the Polo Grounds on November 26.

JAVELIN RECORD  
BROKEN BY HANNER

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 9.—Hanner, wearing the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, heaved the javelin 187 feet and 7 inches, thereby breaking the former Pacific Association record by 2 feet 10 1/2 inches.

CHARLOTTE BOYLE  
BREAKS RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A world's record in the 220 yard free style swimming record for women was smashed last night by Miss Charlotte Boyle. She won the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship for the distance in 2 min-

utes, 21 2-5 seconds, clipping three-fifths of a second from the previous record.

PADDOCK TAKES  
UP GOLF

Charlie Paddock, world's champion sprinter, has hung up his spiked shoes for a while and taken up the ancient Scotch game of golf. At Del Monte he is entered in the state champion matches and is doing fairly well. He won his match with W. Kavanaugh by default.

NAYLOR SHOWS SPEED  
ON CALIFORNIA GRID

Jack Naylor, former University of Nevada student, is showing up as a possibility for the Varsity at California this year. Due to his efforts the sophomores are up fighting for the inter-class championship at the Golden State college.

ALL WEST POINT  
TO SEE YALE GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9.—The entire undergraduate body of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will see the Yale-Army game in Yale Bowl on October 22 it was announced last night.

DEMPESEY TAKES  
REFEREEES JOB

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—Jack Dempsey will referee the Kilbane-Frush go for the featherweight champion of the world at Dunn Field here next Saturday afternoon.

BABE RUTH  
TIES RECORD

When Babe Ruth, king of the A. L. swat-smiths, poled out his fifty-fourth home run he not only tied his last year's record, but made the sailing clearer for a better record this year. Ruth is also hovering around third place in the batting race. Ruth has twenty-one more games in which to break his record.

NATIONAL BILLIARD  
PLAY IN QUAKERTOWN

The national pocket-billiards championship tournament will be held in Philadelphia October 17 to 29. The event will be limited to ten players, all games to consist of 125 points.

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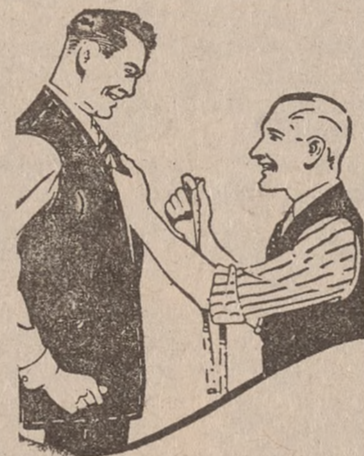
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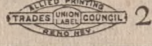
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The Sagebrush, however, does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Intercollegiate News Service

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RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

The practical intelligence test has made its appearance at the University of Nevada. These tests have proven their value throughout a great many educational institutions in the country. Originally used only for testing mental defectives, they have so risen in esteem and trustworthiness that now they are being satisfactorily used to indicate the mind that is average, superior or capable of genius. They have risen from the lower grammar grades to the universities. During the war they were first extensively used in classifying men according to their mental grade. In the army they gained great prominence and a good reputation for reliability.

Their value lies not only in their classifying men into mental grades but in exposing special talents. Here they come to the rescue of the individual and expose the round pegs in square holes. Men may be very ordinary, even inferior, along certain lines, perhaps their chosen ones, and have exceptional talent along others. Certain tests may be depended upon to demonstrate the subject's talent with a high degree of accuracy.

These intelligence tests are now to be used for the first time at the University of Nevada. Many people have been insisting for several years that every institution of education in the country should have a vocational adviser in the person of a trained psychologist on the educational staff. A tremendous waste in vocational preparation could thus be undoubtedly avoided. The outcome of the tests, which are, by the way, to be general tests, and not special talent tests, will be watched with interest.

FEDERAL BOARD MEN

The vocational men at the University are extended the most cordial invitation by the older members of the student body to make themselves at home, to engage in athletics and student activities to the full extent of their abilities. Previous records have shown that they have little to fear in the way of scholarship as compared with regular students. In addition, a certain pecuniary freedom warrants their engaging in activities to a fuller extent than many regular students. One of the trainees has given his own views on the subject:

"We trainees have a chance. It's up to us to use it. The men who have been here for a time have set a record that the new men should try to retain. Those of us who are Frosh should get into the spirit of the school for this school is democratic.

"Because we are given advantages does not justify our abusing them, doing things that a regular Freshman would not be permitted to do. On the

contrary we should live up to the rule all the more closely. A partial list of things "verboten" to Freshmen is cutting across the campus, smoking on the campus and queening thereon. The two first are "verboten" not only to Freshmen, but to all students. These rules are good, salutary and reasonable. Let us observe them."

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

ARE RENO BOYS BASHFUL?

The Nevada State Journal is shocked almost beyond expression by the following communication:

"Editor Nevada State Journal—A number of the girls of Reno have been comparing notes and are unanimously of the opinion that the Reno boys are bashful beyond any reason. Won't you take this matter up and see what can be done to relieve the situation?"

"GIRLS' COMMITTEE."

Now, that surely is a serious matter, and the Journal stands ready to do everything in its power to bring the boys of Reno to their senses.

But before this great journal takes any step in the matter it must be absolutely sure of its ground. We recognize the girls as the best possible authority in the matter, but what assurance have we that this particular group of girls is not biased? Do they represent the final, composite judgment of all the girls of Reno?

Apparently, the charge is too sweeping. There may be some bashful boys here, but are there no exceptions? Are all the boys bashful? And if they are bashful, are they or the girls to blame for it?

It seems to us that this matter should be sifted to the bottom. The facts in the case should first of all be discovered and if there be mitigating circumstances the world should not be left in doubt about the matter.

In this case, all the Nevada State Journal can do is to appeal to the boys and girls of the city for information. Will they write to us their opinions on this subject of stupendous importance? We call on the girls of Reno to bear witness, and if the boys have anything to say in self defense, we are willing to give them a hearing.

Let not the youth of this fair city rest under false accusation nor escape chastisement if they be guilty.

U. of N.

PARTLY CORRECT

"What a Man Loses in Going to College," was the title of an article which appeared in a number of the Saturday Evening Post. The writer, a college man himself, points out what he considers to be the greatest disadvantage incident to college life—the lack of association with the world and its men who are bearing its burdens and doing its work. During the most formative period of the young man's life, the author contends, the average college man is shut out from the world, wending his carefree way, oblivious to the more serious and sober problems of life which are more apt to absorb the attention of the men outside of the colleges.

Of course, there is no argument in this statement of condition against going to college. Nor do we believe the writer of the article intended it to be. Incident to his gaining a fund of knowledge, the college man will receive, if he applies himself, a mental discipline which his brother in the industries and business is prone to lack. There are many college men who do not receive this training, it is true, and who could change places with plumbers' or blacksmiths' apprentices. But here individual adaptation must be considered. Of men of equal inherent ability it cannot be questioned that the college trained men are the more favorably equipped.

The article in the Post forcefully applies, however, to a certain class of college men. "Who did you take to the dance last night?" "Have you got a date for next Tuesday?" "Yeh, the bunch with be there tonight." These typical snatches from the "conversations" of these grown up men probably express their limited outlook on life better than anything else which could be brought to bear against them. Your college man of this type can see nothing but himself and the fellows of his clique. There has arisen among them a kind of college snobishness, and their scorn is vented on the outside world and the "common" people and things of life by refusing to notice them. Of what matter is this laboring man? He is not a college man. He is not one of us, and therefore we will have none of him. It is just this narrow, bigoted point of view which the college man of the particular stamp referred to has to unlearn, if possible, when he leaves college and takes his place in the world.—Utah Chronicle.

U. of N.

The man who said that "Procrastination was the thief of time," certainly did know what he was talking about, and at no place is this saying more applicable than at a school or college. How many times this year, for instance, have you had a spare moment in which you could have prepared your next day's or next week's lessons as the case might be, but decided that you would wait a little while or prepare them later on? I would dare say that there is not a student who has not wasted at least a fourth of his time in this manner. All of us are guilty of this fault, as it is only human and natural. It is the ones of us who are guilty of it to the least extent that will make the greatest successes of our college life. I do not mean, of course, by the above statement that all of our time should be devoted to our studies, but the same thing is true of every phase of college life. How many athletic contests do you suppose "Ole Miss" has lost because some member of the team has loafed on the job. Too many of us have as our motto as it would seem to the casual observer, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow," when we should amend it so as to read, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." When you study, study hard, and when you play, likewise put all that is in you into it, and you will be surprised to find the improvement which has taken place in yourself. Don't loaf on the job and don't be a victim of, "The thief of time."

CAMPUS RECEIVES IMPROVEMENTS

MUCH WORK DONE DURING THE SUMMER MOST IMPORTANT OF WHICH IS THE WIDENING OF THE UNIVERSITY GATES. INTERESTING DOCUMENTS FOUND IN PILLARS

(Earnest Greenwalt)

An alteration of architecture in the interests of safety prompted the board of regents to widen the main entrance to the campus by moving back the huge stone pillars forming the gate.

The east pillar formerly jutted out into the roadway, causing automobiles entering and leaving the grounds to make a sharp turn. Some drivers, in the habit of taking the turn at considerable speed, often skidded, endangering the lives of students on the university walk.

The pillars of the gateway were moved back ten feet on each side of the entrance, new walks were laid, and University Avenue paved from the gate to the bridge.

Pressed between two of the huge stone blocks of the gate, where they had been since the gates were erected twenty-three years ago by the class of '98, several old documents were uncovered by the workmen.

A class program, thesis day program, commencement program and the manuscript of the class play "Conversion of Uncle," were found, mouldy and almost unreadable from the water that had dripped down through the holes in the electrolites.

The gates, according to Samuel B. Doten, who was president of the class of '98, were erected from class money as a memorial, and at a time when campus improvements were limited. The class of '99 put up the iron gates and the side pillars were erected by the class of '01.

"The play given by the class of that year," Mr. Doten said, "was arranged and produced by local talent. Will Irwin, at that time prominent in dramatic work at Stanford University, was brought here to coach the players. Money from the show was used in erecting the gates."

In addition to the widening of the gateway, a flower bed was planted on the east side of the road this summer, and adds greatly to the scenic beauty of the entrance.

An extra crew of men, mostly university students, was employed during vacation in laying low the weeds around the campus and in general clean up and repair work.

Sophomores will notices that a better standing place has been made for them on the edge of the lake, so that they may have every convenience when it becomes necessary to baptize refractory frosh.

Manzanita Hall no longer has the suites of yore. In the search for additional quarters for students, Miss Mack's "hotel" also suffered. Single rooms now prevail. Doors between rooms were banned, and where there was no opening from the hallway last semester, an outside entrance has now been provided.

The exterior woodwork of Manzanita, the "gow house" and other buildings on the campus received the attention of the paint gang. The floors of Lincoln Hall were also given their periodical coat of varnish.

An inventory of university furniture showed that a large number of students are taking woodcarving as a side issue to their regular studies. "Breaking the furniture" seems to have been one of the favorite sports last semester. Dozens of chairs with broken legs and arms were rehabilitated and given more support before sending them back to the classrooms for another year's abuse.

Improvements on the grounds and lawns progressed steadily throughout the summer, and for their fine appearance, we owe our thanks to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Joseph Lynch, and his efficient corps of workmen.

The Mines Experimenting building was completed shortly before school opened and is now occupied by the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station, under Superintendent Samuel C. Lind, Ph. D.

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SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS TO APPEAR

Now that the first rush of registration is over, the registrar and the scholarship committee will have time to dig into the files for the records of last semester's scholarship. In this issue appears the list of scholarship awards made during commencement exercises last May. In the next issue will appear an article giving a detailed report of individual scholarship and a table giving the averages of the various organizations on the Hill.

During the semester just passed, there were no ties between individual students. During the semester preceding, four students tied for first honors with an average grade of 1. The new decimal system of grading has resulted in classifying students more closely and ties have consequently been to a large extent eliminated.

U. of N.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SAGEBRUSH

The "Sagebrush" mailing list is being put into shape as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped that soon no student will be without a copy. The distribution of the first few issues will, however, be incomplete. For students who fail to receive the paper at their addresses, copies will be placed in the Registrar's office. The rush of registration has been so heavy that the official registrar's mailing list has not yet been turned over to the "Sagebrush" management. Since without this list the only students who can be sure of receiving their papers are university residents and fraternity house men, other students will have to depend for their first copies upon those left in the Registrar's office or in the library.

U. of N.

CLASS OF '25 MEETS

(By a Booster)

If the pep and enthusiasm shown by the new Frosh class during the past two weeks is any criterion of what the '25ers are going to do during the next four years, things in general should be pretty lively.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, the male portion of the Freshman class met in their first meeting for the purpose of selecting a Rush captain and leaders for the poster rush. John (Red) McInnis was selected as "Rush" captain while Leslie (Spud) Harrison, Dwight (Dutch) Hood, and Walter (Dago) Malarky were selected to act as lieutenants. A large portion of the time in this meeting was devoted to a discussion as to the best methods to be used in the cane and poster rushes. The class of '25 held its second meeting Friday, Sept. 8. Final plans were made for the cane rush and a general discussion of plans for the coming year.

U. of N.

ABOLISH GREEN CAPS AND CLASS RUSHES

The freshman green cap, the sophomore-freshman class rush in the fall, and the freshman cap night bonfire in the spring were officially abolished at the University of Wisconsin last week.

They were abolished by action of the student senate which under self-government, has jurisdiction over such matters of student conduct. The action is backed by the sentiment of leaders among students and of the faculty that the last remnants of hazing, "traditions" of rivalry between the lower classes, and other relics of the days when the university was smaller have been outgrown and must go.

Although sentiment has been growing for some time, the immediate cause of the senate's action last week was a freshman-sophomore class fight attending the cap night bonfire, on Saturday night, at which several students were hurt. The event was looked upon by the faculty and other students as an outrage against the university. The Daily Cardinal on Sunday morning declared that, as a result, the green cap and class fights must go. The student senate on Sunday afternoon voted their abolition. On Monday the faculty voted to approve its action. An investigation is now being conducted to discover and punish the ringleaders in the fight.

The abolition of the green cap and class contests marks a step in the growth of universities already taken by several other state universities. In former days of small classes, class rivalry was friendly and less harmful; at present with classes numbering more than a thousand men each, a class fight may easily turn into a desperate struggle in which students are injured.

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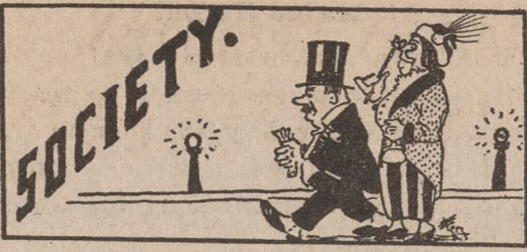
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**D. K. T.**

In honor of Miss Laura Ambler, who will leave next Sunday evening to take a post graduate course in Journalism at Columbia University, the members of the D. K. T. Sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. Elmer Heward. After an evening of pleasant entertainment arranged by the Sophomore members of the sorority, delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Frank E. Humphrey, A. E. Hill, George B. Thatcher, Elmer S. Heward; Misses, Louella Murray, Evelyn Walker, Gladys Smith, Beatrice Le Due, Vera Wickland, Hazel Murray, Leona Bergman, Louise Sullivan, Marion Lothrop, Janet Marshall, Neva Clark, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack, Martha Ryan, Isabel Bertschy and Marion Muth.

Miss Magdalene Bertschy, a graduate of the University in 1918, became the bride of Hiram Tubbs Hall, prominent business man of Oakland, Calif., on July 20th. The ceremony was performed in San Rafael by Rev. T. H. Bradley of the Episcopal church. She was attended by her sister, Miss Isabel Bertschy. Mrs. Hall was a very popular student at the University of Nevada and took a very active interest in student affairs. She was awarded the gold medal for the highest scholarship in her class, besides being the recipient of several scholarships during her college course. She was a prominent member of the D. K. T. Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity, Delta Alpha Epsilon and Mu Alpha Nu. Since her graduation she has made her home in Oakland. Mr. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall of San Rafael, is a well known business man of Oakland. He is a member of the class of 1912 of the University of California and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Oakland.

A wedding of interest to University people took place in August when Miss Salome Riley became the bride of Emil J. Ott. Only immediate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Williams, and Lester Jones acted as best man.

Mrs. Ott was a member of the class of '20 and took an active part in student activities. She was a popular member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Ott attended the University for two years, entering with the class of '23. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was popular among his fellow students. Mr.

and Mrs. Ott will make their home in Sacramento, where Mr. Ott is interested in the automobile business.

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer was solemnized on June 18th in Fallon, where Miss Clarita Fortune became the bride of Harry Davis. The bride was charmingly dressed in a heavily beaded gown of blue georgette and was attended by Miss Beatrice LeDue, who was dainty in a pale pink organ-dy. A number of friends and immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left for an extended automobile trip through California. Mrs. Davis was a popular member of the class of 24 and took an active interest in student affairs. She was a prominent member of D. K. T. Sorority.

Mr. Davis attended the university for two years, being a student in the College of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Alturas where Mr. Davis has charge of construction work.

Miss Ruth Pilkington, former member of the class of '22, was married on May 28th to James Clifford Gould of Reno. Only relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Gould was a very popular student while on the Hill. She is a member of the D. K. T. Sorority. Mr. Gould has been interested in the automobile business in Reno for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Gould will make their home in Reno.

Miss Lottie Ross, former member of the class of '20, became the bride of Lee Sidney Scott in July. Miss Salome Riley, now Mrs. Emil Ott, attended the bride, and Mr. Ott acted as best man. Only immediate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. The bride was a member of the class of '20 and a popular member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Scott graduated in 1920 and was very prominent in all student activities while a student on the Hill. He is at present connected with the firm of King & Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in San Francisco.

A wedding of great interest to Nevada students took place in McPherson, Kansas, on June 22nd, when Miss Martha Harms and Homer E. Johnson were united in marriage. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harms, of McPherson, Kansas. She has been a student of McPherson Normal School for the past three years. Mr. Johnson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is very prominent in student affairs. She is a member of the class of '22 and at present is Business Manager of the Sagebrush. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Reno and Mr. Johnson will continue his work at the University this year.

One of the prettiest weddings of the summer took place on August 31st, when Miss Edna Short became the bride of Mahlon A. Fairchild. The rooms of the Short home were beautifully decorated in gladiolas and Ophelia Roses, and under a bower of flowers the Episcopal service was read by Rev. Tanner Brown. The bride was charmingly dressed in a heavily beaded gown of Aliee blue. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Virginia Short. Mr. Ted Fairchild, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Mrs. Fairchild was a member of the class of '20 and while a student was very popular in student and social affairs. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. "Tiny" was a member of the class of '21 and was very prominent in all student activities. He was a member of the football team and was captain of squad two years ago. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Coffin and Keys, and Block N. For the past several months, he has been interested in the automobile business in Reno and upon their return from an extended trip through California, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild will make their home in Reno.

On September 7, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority held its reunion banquet at the Golden Hotel. The long table was artistically decorated in pink carnations and maiden hair fern. After the banquet the members were guests of Miss Norma Brown on Lander street. The Misses Georgiana Steiner, Dorothy Harrington and Norma Brown entertained the girls with news and greetings from the Gamma Phi Beta convention at Crescent Lake, Washington. Those present were Mesdames A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, George Meacham, and Misses Laura Shurtliff, Clem Shurtliff, Norma Brown, Anna Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Marcelline Kenney, Dorothy Harrington, Georgi Money, Letitia Soule, June Harriman, Mary Cox, Ruby Spoon, Verda Luce, Erma Eason, Hortense

Haughney, Vera Smith, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Georgiana Stevens, Elvina Blevins.

**FRESHMEN ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

Tuesday afternoon, in the Aggie building, the Freshman class was called together by Jack Pike, president of the Junior class, for the purpose of electing class officers. Before opening the nominations, Athletic Manager, John Harrison, gave a short talk on school traditions and assured the new men and women that there was some school activity that each of them could find to take an active part in. He also told them what was expected of them in regard to their hay-ride, warning them to give a "real one," not a "tea party." Plans were suggested for the big bonfire rally that is scheduled to take place on the Plaza a week from Friday, wood for which must be gathered by the Freshmen.

The following nominations were made for the class officers: President, L. Harrison, J. McInnis and R. LeMaire; Vice-President, L. Blake, M. Litt, E. Caughlins, R. Griswold; Secretary, D. Sullivan, F. Fuetsch, C. Unger; Treasurer, J. Fulton, H. Milner and Bert Gibbons. After the one-hundred and twenty-four ballots were counted the results were found to be as follows: President, LeMaire; Vice-President, Blake; Secretary, Sullivan and Treasurer, Fulton.

**THE FLUNK**

(Tale of Tears)

First he was a Rashman.  
Next he was a Stuffmore,  
Third was his ginyear,  
Fourth was his sinyear.  
He's not in college now.  
Now he was a delicate white palm beach suit.  
He goes about doing good.  
Yea, verily, for he is a street sweeper.

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# SEMESTER HONORS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

John Donovan received the Ella Sprengle Stubbs scholarship given by the Woman's Faculty Club to a deserving student entering the junior or senior classes.

The Alice G. Clark scholarship of \$250, given by W. A. Clark of Los Angeles in memory of his wife, was presented to Leslie M. Bruce.

The \$200 scholarship of the Reno branch of the National Association of University Women was awarded to Evelyn Walker for her activity in college affairs and high scholarship.

Donald C. Finlayson, adjudged the worthiest sophomore in the college of agriculture, received the J. H. Clemons award of \$50.

The Home Economics scholarship, offered by Prof. Sarah L. Lewers, head of the department of economics to the student who attains the highest proficiency in that work, was granted to Buehlah Booth.

Bernhard Hammert received the Cheney scholarship for showing the greatest improvement in English during his freshman year.

The committee selected Editha Brown as the student of greatest individual ability in the junior class and awarded her the Lewis D. Folsom scholarship of \$100.

The Hayward D. Howe scholarship, for the most deserving student in the Normal school who plans to continue work at the university, was presented to Ruby V. Spoon.

Genevieve Chatfield received the \$50 award of the Woman's League of the University.

Elks' scholarship of \$300 each, given to men and women for their qualities of leadership, Americanism, character and scholarship were awarded to Adele Clinton, James Bradshaw, Edward C. Reed and William Martin. Membership scholarships in the Reno Lodge of Elks were given to Soren Christenson, Willis Church, Hugo M. Quilici and Ralph H. Twaddle.

In appreciation of their work in the inter-collegiate debating contests, John Harrison, Howard Westervelt and Carol Wilson were presented with gold watch-fobs. Westervelt and Wilson also received a prize of \$10 each for highest excellence as a team in inter-collegiate debating. The \$10 prize for the best inter-class debater went to Sidney Robinson.

A set of the new Standard Encyclopedia, a prize offered by Mr. and Mrs. William S. Orr, of Reno, was won by Evelyn Stock.

U. of N.

## STUDENTS' PIPE OF PEACE PRESERVED IN WIS. MUSEUM

The Pipe of Peace which has been smoked each year since 1894 by the "braves" of the junior and senior classes at the University of Wisconsin has recently been deposited in the Wisconsin Historical museum, Madison. It will be drawn out for the annual ceremony which takes place on the Monday night preceding Commencement after the first performance of the senior play. The pipe, which is 2 1/2 feet long, is modelled after a Sioux Indian pipe. On its long black stem are the colors of the classes since 1894.

The Pipe of Peace ceremony is one of the most interesting attending Commencement at Wisconsin. A large bonfire is built on Lower Campus and about it gather the members of the junior and senior classes. Outside the inner group are the spectators, sometimes numbering over 2000.

The president of the senior class decked in Indian feathers and robe, lights the pipe and hands it to the president of the junior class with an appropriate address. The junior president then makes a speech of acceptance and the pipe is passed around the circle of "braves." The "hatchet is buried" between the two classes which are traditional rivals.

On some occasions university women dressed in Indian costume have danced around the fire and the alumni classes which are having their reunion at the time have usually taken the opportunity to give a few war whoops.

U. of N.

Prof (to class)—"What is electricity?"

Fat boy waves his hand violently. Prof.—"All right, William, what is electricity?"

Fat Boy—"I knew but I forgot."

Prof.—"What a pity. The only man who ever knew what electricity is has forgotten."

### 'RAY! I'M HERE

Some guys say I'm an awful wreck  
And some guys says I ain't,  
But those as says I isn't, are—  
I don't know what they hain't.

Now I'm a bum from Hobo Town,  
An' then from over thar  
'Ud a little sooner hop a freight,  
Than own a Hudson car.

Las' summer, out in Oregon,  
When I was goin' East,  
I met with three Nevada guys,  
As peppy as old yeast.

The way I met with 'em was this.  
It was 'bout two o'clock  
One mornin', waitin' in The Dalles.  
The train was in the block.

They asks, "Yuh goin' East?"  
I says, "I shorley be.  
I'm goin' to that Salt Lake burg,  
To see what I can see."

An' so we hopped that little freight,  
I tagged 'em all aroun',  
An' never onced los' sight of 'em  
Until we hit the town.

I shorley did enjoy that trip.  
My coots! Them boes was hard,  
They 'et white sand instead of salt,  
Instead of butter—lard.

They said the reason of that stuff  
Was to give 'em push an' go.  
They said that common old time stuff,  
Would make their life seem slow.

They telled me 'bout a guy named  
"Chef,"  
What cooked for 'em at school.  
He was the feller what they said,  
Cud liven up a mule.

They said, "Why you're an o rful  
wreck,  
You'd better take your hat,  
An' travel down Nevada way,  
An' see the chef an' chat."

I wondered whether it 'ud pay  
Fer me, an ole man,  
To go and give the double O,  
To them what gives you sand.

Well, I come down an' just in time,  
Because you'd oughta see  
The bunch of husky football men,  
Out for a victory.

I'm here to stay. Yuh betcher boots  
Yuh couldn't drag me 'way,  
I'm shorley glad I met them boes.  
As for this school—H-U-R-R-A-Y!  
BILL THE BO.

—U. of N.—  
Mother (viewing daughter's new  
dress—It's all right, but the waist  
doesn't match the skirt very well in  
back.

Daughter—That isn't the waist moth-  
er; that's me.—Drexlerd.

He—What did you think of the Turk-  
ish atrocities?  
He-he—I don't know; I never smok-  
ed them.—Punch Bowl.

### She Knew From Experience

"I know what's the matter with the  
world," said the mother of five chil-  
dren. "The Lord rested on the seventh  
day. That's when all the trouble crept  
in."

A Berkeley florist has found a flaw  
in the anti-flower sentiment recently  
passed by the senior women.

"Flowers are as necessary at a dance  
as clothes are," an evening paper quot-  
es him as saying.

Perhaps. But The Californian is in-  
clined to believe that a dance without  
flowers is much more becoming a uni-  
versity than a dance without clothes  
would be.—Californian.

### Nothing Doing

"Can I interest you in an attach-  
ment for your typewriter?" asked the  
agent as he entered the office.

"No chance," growled the manager.  
"I'm still paying alimony on the  
strength of the attachment I had for  
my last typewriter."

### Maybe He Did

The townfolks arranged that as the  
newly elected mayor parade to his in-  
auguration he should pass under an arch  
of flowers from which a floral crown  
should hang, surmounted by the words:  
"He well deserves it."

But the wind blew away the crown  
and, when the pompous mayor passed  
under the arch, to the great joy of  
those who voted against him only a  
rope with a nose at the end of it dangled  
there with "He well deserves it"  
standing out in bold relief above it.

### Don't You Dare

"If you kiss me again, I'll call  
father."

"Where's father?"  
"Down-town, and won't be home till  
midnight."—Tiger.

Grad—Where can I put this suit-  
case?  
'21—I'm sorry old man, but the ice  
box is full.—Frisvol.



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### SPECIAL LUNCH

Changes every day for .....30c

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Roast Prime Rib of Beef .....30c

Small Steak and Potatoes .....30c

Pork Chop and French Fried Potatoes.....20c

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We have quite a number of desk book racks and taborets, which we would like to dispose of. This is University property and the money would be credited to the department.

Book Racks 10c. Taborets 25c

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\$3.25 to \$4.00

Light and heavy weights





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SEASON CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS  
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## PICKIN'S



By the Office Dog

The semester opens with this motto,  
'carry ten and drag eight.'

An exceptional display of brainwork  
on the part of the Sophs disappointed  
the spectators at the can rush.

As Pat Greene said, he got 'a mean  
kick' when some Frosh from Seven  
Troughs hit him with a lumberjack's  
boot.



LOWER CLASS HOSTILITIES ARE RESUMED!

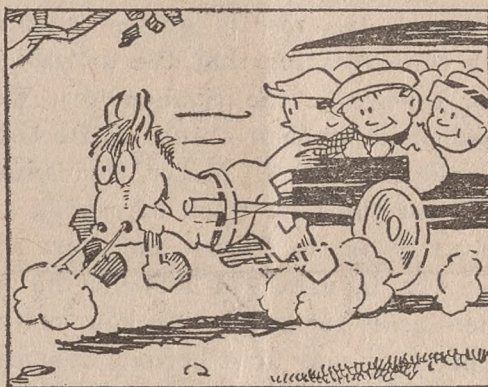
"I'm going fraternity," said one  
green frosh to another.

"Which do you think is the best for  
a man of my type, the D. K. T.'s or the  
Phi Sigs?"

Said the greener one, "I'd rather go  
Gobbler."

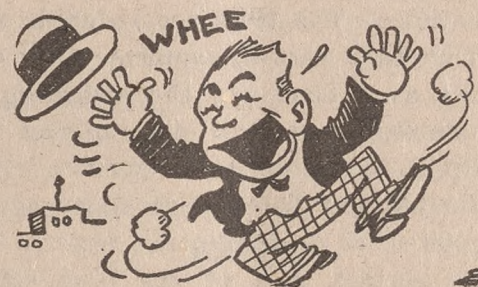
Then came a pause in the day's occu-  
pation—as another frosh received his  
annual.

I wonder what that Rhode Island Red  
rooster is doing around Lincoln Hall?



On footback and by wagon load, the  
youthful frosh arrive,  
With high school yells and small town  
jazz to keep the U. alive.

Now about that dance. Do you re-  
member the fellow who wore a "Hot  
Time in the Old Town tonight" smile  
and kept insisting that 'wherever I go  
joy follows in my wake.' Must have  
that that he was a boat, but then I  
noticed he lurched a little. Do you re-  
cognize him?



"Wherever I go joy follows in my  
wake."

Pat Green, high in the councils of the  
Gobblers, has arrived with news that  
the Stanford chapter has fallen thru.  
Lack of good men is Pat's explanation.

It was the night of the A. T. O.  
dance. The last laggard boulevardier  
was homeward bound. Ahead in the  
dim moonlight a couple walked—much  
to close for a married couple. Rather  
than embarrass 'love's dream' he drop-  
ped into low.

She began to sing—and it was soft  
and slow like Spanish music. Here  
was real romance, untouched with the  
sordidness of life, thought the observ-  
ing boulevardier.

You know how, after living thru  
four reels of impossibilities, the lovers  
reach the end of the fifth arm in arm,  
then slowly fade while the organist  
plays something saturated with tears  
and sobs. Well, that was the stage  
setting.

The words of the song became audi-  
ble. They were 'kiss me pretty, kiss  
me sweet.' From the darkness toward  
Lincoln Hall came the command "Go  
wash your feet."

What chance has romance in a col-  
lege town?

Horse Hobbs has perfected the marcel  
that he was experimenting on last  
semester.

Abie! Ikey! Isadore! Sam!  
We're the boys what never eat ham!  
Football! Basketball! Swimming in da  
tank!

We got monies but we keep it in da  
bank!

Percentage! Interest! Discount!

Mike Ashiem!

WOW!

\*\*\*

Now that the cane rush is over there  
will be no more mob fights until sor-  
ority pledging day.

\*\*\*

Cara Nome,  
Ever Bright shoe polish,  
Trim ankles

And soft velvety lawns,  
Passionate greetings,  
Trunk checks,  
Home again!

But that wasn't as bad as the fellow  
who danced the first two dances with  
the same woman and spent the other  
three hours looking for her.

"Wherever I go joy follows in my  
wake."

By the Gold Fish.

U. of N.



On Wednesday afternoon, Y. W. C. A.  
entertained the new girls of the campus  
at a Get-Together Tea in the Home Eco-  
nomics Department. A most pleasant  
afternoon was spent and the girls were  
given an opportunity to meet the Y. W.  
C. A. members.

The first regular meeting of Y. W. C.  
A. was held in the Manzanita parlors  
on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Moyer  
of the City Y. W. C. A. gave a very in-  
teresting talk to the girls and explained  
the purpose and intent of the organiza-  
tion. She gave a resume of the splen-  
did work the Y. W. C. A. has been  
doing in the cities and in university cir-  
cles. She urged all new girls to join  
Y. W. C. A. immediately so they will be  
benefited by the splendid opportunities  
offered on our own campus.

Good music was a special feature of  
the meeting and Miss Nellie Sloan en-  
tertained the girls with several selec-  
tions on the 'cello. Miss Genevieve  
Chatfield delighted the audience with  
her splendid piano selections and a vo-  
cal solo by Miss Eloise Harris was  
greatly enjoyed.

All new girls are urged to attend the  
Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday af-  
ternoons at 4:30.

The business men help support the  
Sagebrush, so keep a keen eye upon  
the ads.

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friend and patron. That time will be real soon, we  
hope.

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**THE PALACE**  
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Specialists



## Y. M. C. A. PROVIDES ENTERTAINMENT

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual "get-together" night for University men, Sept. 8. Although there was a sufficient number present to carry out all the sports, the petty animosities between the lower classes kept a few of the men away. After welcoming the faculty and students, Secretary Wilson called upon President Clark for an informal talk. Dr. Clark expressed his hopes for a banner year in athletics, especially in basket-ball, stating that there were six new men, each of whom he knew could be a star on any basket ball court. He said that Coach "Corky" backed up his opinion of these men. Dr. Clark also told of the increase in enrollment which at that time was 568, saying that this increase means to this University what the great number of students at Berkeley means to California.

"With our environment of the great mountains and forests, where a man can so easily find his soul, we ought to accomplish such things as would be impossible to one living under the damming influences of a great metropolis. You University men should take advantage of the Y. M. C. A.'s physical equipment, such as the swimming pool, the boxing rooms and the gymnasium apparatus, things which I hope will in time be placed in the University."

John Harrison, athletic manager, told of our excellent football schedule, emphasizing especially the fact that we open the new Stanford stadium with the game there. Harrison says, "Let it be a goose egg for Stanford fellows." Jack Pike, Junior president, backed Harrison's views on the games. Les Bruce, Sagebrush editor apologized for not having the "Sagebrush" out for distribution at the "Y" as promised, but said that they were delayed in order to cover the results of poster night.

Prof. Gorgenson welcomed the men and led them to the sports in the gymnasium.

The first of Gorgenson's new games was called "pushing the rope." For this game the rope was coiled up in the center of the floor. The underclassmen lined up on one side and the upperclassmen on the other. At a given signal a rush was made for the rope, and after uncoiling it, each side endeavored to push the rope past its opponent's goal. The Frosh and Sophs had been so excited the two days previous that they pushed the upperclassmen over the line in a very few minutes.

The upperclassmen retaliated in the "Human Tug-of-War" by winning two out of three times. Each side lined up one man behind the other, each holding on to the man in front of him. The front man held a broom stick. The object was to pull one's opponents over a line about two feet distant from the starting point.

The next big attraction was a three round boxing match between Forrest

(Frosty) Frost and A. R. Meeker, both Juniors. Both men were about evenly matched as to size and weight, and after a fast and snappy three rounds, Referee Faulbaum declared them to be evenly matched in pugilistic qualities by giving the decision to both men.

The big laugh of the evening came when Nelson, (Soph), and Welsh, (Frosh) met in a blindfolded battle with rolled up towels. Neither man could find his opponent for three or four minutes, but circled the floor several times until finally they clashed. Then followed two lambastings, "such as father used to give." Nelson lost his "battle axe," and the Frosh were declared winners.

The next stellar attraction was a boxing match between Gus Faulbaum and "Sig" Nylander. The men approached each other with the bravery of gladiators, and after two rounds, a fake double-knockout looked so real to the spectators, that President Clark called for Doc Ostroff, and Prof. Sears ran for the water bucket.

A game of volley ball, played with toy balloons came next, in which the upperclassmen won a two to one decision over the underclassmen.

Prof. Gorgenson led the way to the swimming pool, and declared that anyone could take his "annual" that wanted to. The final contest of the evening was the big relay race in the swimming pool. The upperclass team of "mermen" composed of Les Bruce, Bill Cann, John Harrison and A. Meeker was too fast for the underclassmen team of Leonard, Robinson, Baisley and Nelson, and defeated them by a whole tank's length. Following the race everybody enjoyed a big swim.

The climax of the evening was capped by a delicious drink, with the promised Y. M. C. A. "kick" in it. It was the invention of Secretary Root, who "drew one" or two as the case required. Everybody drank at least two glasses except the faculty members, who all had three or four.

Secretary Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results of the evening, with the exception that the underclassmen, especially the Sophomores, were conspicuous by their absence. He hopes to make the "Y. U. Mixer" an annual event for the first week of school, and hopes that in the future some sort of a truce may be arranged between the two underclasses for at least an hour or two, so that they may first become acquainted, and then "fight it out."

U. of N.

## MENTAL TESTING AIDS EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

lessness or outside activities. The tests also bring to light marked strength or weakness in particular types of mental activity, and this information can be used advantageously by the educational adviser. Some direction, largely negative, can be given with reference to the probabilities of success in particular vocations. The tests are valuable also in that they furnish supplementary evidence as a basis for the awarding of scholarships, and in determining the ability of a student to carry extra hours. Columbia and Toledo University accept a good score in intelligence tests in lieu of a certain part of the high school work of able students of mature years and deficient preparation.

Because of the great possibilities for usefulness of the tests, the University of Nevada will require that all freshmen and special students take an ability test early in the present semester. The exact time and place will be announced later in the Sagebrush.

U. of N.

## CHARLIE REAGAN LEAVES FOR NORTHWESTERN

Charlie Reagan, popular University student, left for Northwestern College of Dentistry on Tuesday night. "Doc" was employed for several years as laboratory assistant in the Hatch Station at the University. He completed two years of college work registered in "premedics." He plans to study dentistry at the Chicago school. Reagan was president of the Sophomore class and a member of S. A. E.

## POSTER RUSH IS CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

it proved to be their undoing. About twenty-five upperclassmen had gathered to watch the mix-up and certain of these, wishing to see "more fight," freed the Sophs again. With but a faint hope of keeping the incoming class from completely covering the campus with their insulting sheet, the valiant band again engaged the Frosh, on the lawn just below the ditch. For half an hour, the babes held their own, but then the tide turned.

Sophomores arrived in squads and gangs, bunches and mobs, and the Frosh, weakened by their vigil of the previous night, soon were yelling for quarter, but none was granted them. As soon as a '25 man was tied he was carried across the road and declared out of the fight by the upperclassmen. Dawn saw both of the Sophomores' posters, the babes' rules and "But It's Hell to Be Both!" on every building and half the town was awakened with a victorious, "1-9-2-4." The Freshmen answered them with a game, "We're Alive, 1-9-2-5," both classes joined in a big "N-E-V" and another poster rush was history.

U. of N.

Nagging Wife—What I need is a new silk dress.

Tired Husband—What you need is muslin.—Judge.

"After Every Meal"  
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SPARKS  
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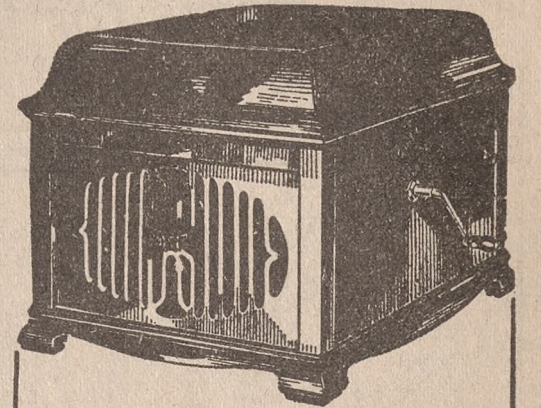
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