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## First Meeting of the A. S. U. N. is Held

### FRESHMEN AND SPECIALS NOTICE

The psychological tests scheduled to be given 8:00 to 9:30 A. M., Saturday, September 24, will be postponed one week. They will be given at the scheduled hour on Saturday, October 1, in the auditorium of the Education Building. The materials needed are a stiff backed note book or a drawing board on which to write. The tests will begin promptly. President Clark states that freshmen and specials having university appointments will be excused to take these tests.

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## BIG RALLY TO BE HELD ON PLAZA

Plans for the big Bonfire Rally, to be held on the Plaza Friday night for the purpose of creating town and university interest in football, are practically completed and those in charge declare that there will be "something doing every minute" to keep the crowd interested.

The Bonfire Rally used to be an annual affair, but the bonfires got bigger and bigger until they were a menace to the buildings surrounding the Plaza and so were discontinued. This year, however, permission was again obtained to build the fire and whether or not the custom shall continue lies entirely with the students. If the student body shows its appreciation and spirit by turning out in full force Friday night, the Bonfire Rally has come back to stay; but, if only a small percentage of the students attend, it will be taken for granted that the rally is not wanted and it will then be thrown back to the discard.

Harold Hughes, who has charge of the rally, reports that there will be plenty of music by the "College Five" to fill the time between speeches and yells; that the speeches will be short and the yells full of snap; and that the program will not last more than an hour so that the students may go home and study for Monday's lessons.

Governor Boyle, Mayor Stewart, and President Clark have promised to be on the speakers' platform as have "Eddie" Reed and "Bill" Martin, who will tell how Nevada expects to show the Coast fans a few things about football this year. Athletic Manager Harrison will introduce the speakers, though none of them really need an introduction to a Reno crowd.

Friday, 8:00 p. m. on the Plaza. Be there and bring someone with you. Let's go, Nevada!

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## BLOCK N BACKS U. ACTIVITIES

### ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION WILL TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN ALL BRANCHES OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES DURING THE COMING YEAR

Under the leadership of Church, this year's president, the Block N Society plans to take even a more active interest than it has before, and the next two semesters will see the organization solidly behind all students activities.

The present organization had its beginning in 1912 when a committee composed of men who had won the coveted letter presented their plans before other Block N men. Their idea was adopted in February of that year. The object of Block N is to further athletics in the University and to keep in touch with the state high schools. In order to do this they secured charge of the annual Academic track meet and their men compose the officials when it is run off. Monthly meetings are held and the Society does its level best in every way to carry on its motto, "The University of Nevada first, last, and always."

This year Block N plans to put on a dance after every football game and promises something good in the form of music and entertainment. They also are to erect a huge score board at a convenient place near the bleachers for the benefit of spectators and also provide an announcer at the games this year.

The room facing the field in the training quarters is to be kept open for the use of the members of the Society; it was built as a club room for men who qualified for the big N in all branches of sport, and Block N will welcome more men to their organization. In fact, to make such a Society successful they need representation from all organizations in the University. Their invitation is a cordial one, provided you wear an N. Let's go men! Help to make good teams this year and swell the ranks of Block N.

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## TRI DELTS HEAD SCHOLARSHIP LIST

A comparison of the scholarship record for the semester ending May, 1921 with that of the semester ending May 1920 shows the 1920 averages to be higher. The record for the semester ending May, 1920, is as follows:

Sororities	
I. O. A. O.	1.75
Pi Beta Phi	1.76
D. K. T.	1.92
Delta Delta Delta	2.14
Fraternities	
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.20
Trowel and Square	2.47
Sigma Nu	2.60
Phi Delta Tau	2.763
S. A. E.	2.764

The record for the semester ending May, 1920, was very good, the lowest averages being almost as high as the highest ones a year later.

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Hughes, class of '24, displayed unusual ability when he enthusiastically led the student is required. The celebration students in several peppy yells Palmer, Sloss and Faulbaum exhibited ability along the same line.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15.

## First Game Produces Wealth of Enthusiasm

### HUGE ATTENDANCE OF ENTHUSIASTIC FOOTBALL FANS DEFIES COLD WEATHER. AMPHITHEATRE KEPT RINGING WITH YELLS FROM THE BLEACHERS. GAME MARKED BY CONSIDERABLE FUMBLING AND ENDS A TIE

(By John Cahlan)

The first football game of the 1921 season has passed into a memory, and now the team will get down to a week's hard work preparatory to the first scheduled game with the Agnetin Club of San Francisco next Saturday.

"Corky" divided his squad as equally as possible and pitted the two teams against each other. The ensuing game put courage into every loyal Nevada supporter as it showed a wealth of material and not a few possible stars.

The students exhibited more of the old pep at the game Saturday than has been seen on the bleachers for some time. Yell after yell rent the air and from all accounts every student, man and woman, should be hoarse from the strain. The yell leaders, Hughs and Palmer, had such a crowd to work with that it took all their time and effort to manage it. If such crowds are going to show up at every game, it is suggested that at least two more leaders be appointed to handle them.

Bell kicked off to Reed and the game was on. Reed ran the ball back to the 25 yard line where he was downed by Harrison. On the first play McInnis fumbled but Reynolds was off side, so the Silver team was penalized. On the next play Reed got off to a good start and made 10 yards around Harrison's end. McInnis then backed his way thru left tackle for a 5 yard gain and Reed ran into his interference for a yard's loss. Another try at the line failed, so Reed booted to Bradshaw who ran it back about 5 yards. On the first down, Bell was stopped at the line without gain but on the next play Foster oozed thru tackle for a 7 yard gain. Then the "Rabbit" took the ball around right end for about 15 yards, making first down. Foster hit the line but was stopped without gain and Bradshaw made 5 yards thru tackle. The quarter ended as Bradshaw attempted a wide end run.

Foster, aided by beautiful interference, took the ball around right end to within about 5 yards of the goal line and on the next play Bradshaw slipped thru tackle for the first touchdown of the season. Bell easily kicked the goal.

Bell kicked off to Church who ran the ball back thru a broken field to the 40 yard line. On the first play Faulbaum broke thru the line and downed Reed for a 5 yard loss. Reed came right back and made 15 yards around right end. McInnis was tackled at the line with no gain, and Reed lost a yard when Faulbaum again caught him behind the line. McInnis fumbled but recovered after losing about 3 yards. Gooding then replaced Reiss at right guard. Reed made a yard thru tackle and Church hit the same hole for 5 more. Middleton hit center for about 5 yards but was stopped at the line on the next play. Faulbaum again broke thru and tackled Reed throwing him for a 5 yard loss. Church made 10 thru left tackle and on the fourth down tried a forward pass, but it fell short and it was the White's ball on the Blues 40 yard line. Bell tried the line but was held and on the next play James came thru and got Foster before he could start, and threw him for a big loss. The

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## INTERCLASS STARS TO PLAY FOR CUP

Within the next three weeks it is planned to play off the games to decide the class championship on the Hill and to determine which class will have the right to engrave its numerals on the splendid Haseman Cup for 1921.

Some years ago Prof. Charley put up the trophy that bears his name as a perpetual cup for the winner of each year's interclass football, the idea being that it would stimulate interest in football and perhaps bring out new material for the 'Varsity. Owing to the late war and to other unfavorable conditions the matter of interclass football has been forgotten until this year when it has been revived by the Block N Society.

Representatives of this organization have placed the idea before the various classes and promise three good games for the followers of our major sport.

The requirements for the games are simple; no first string men will be permitted to play on the interclass teams, the games are to be played off inside of three weeks and thus permit the regular football to go on without interruption. It is hoped that some new men will go out for interclass, since they not only have a chance to win their class numerals by playing on their team but also to demonstrate football ability and thus enable themselves to prepare for the big team.

As the situation stands today the Block N society has planned to have the first game played on Friday afternoon, September 23, the second game on the following Saturday, September 24, as a preliminary to the big game with the Agnetian Club of San Francisco, and the final as a curtain raiser to the game with the Pacific Fleet on October 1st.

'22, '23, '24 and '25 let's go!

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## HOBO'S MEETING

A number of men who have "beat" their way for fifteen hundred miles are on the Campus. They are eligible to join the Knights of the Rail, who are organizing here. Any man eligible and interested, report at 305 Lincoln Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

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### MUCH PEP SHOWN AT FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page One) half ended with the Whites still in possession of the ball.

Substitutes were sent in in the second half, Monahan for Pizell at end, Johnson for Middleton, and Jones for McInnis. Johnson kicked to Bradshaw and

the "Rabbit" got away for 15 yards. Scranton bucked thru for 5 yards. Bussing was tackled for a 5 yard loss and Bell booted the pigskin out at the 30 yard line. Jones fumbled and lost the ball on the Blues' 20 yard line. Bussing then fumbled and the Blues recovered on the 30 yard line. Johnson made 5 thru tackle then 3 thru the other tackle and hit right tackle for first down. Church lost a yard around end but Reed got away for 8 thru left tackle. Johnson took the center for a yard and Reed made 4 thru right tackle. Reed again broke thru right tackle for 10 more but Johnson lost 5 when Thomas broke thru and got him behind the line. Harrison got thru and hit Jones for a 5 yard loss so Reen booted. Bussing got by James for a yard and then made 5 around right end. Bell booted to Church who ran it back 20 yards and the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the last quarter Miller replaced Harrison. Jones made a couple of yards around left end and Johnson tore off 4 more around the same end. Church booted to the center of the field and Scranton was downed in his tracks. Bussing bucked thru the line for 5 yards. Young replaced Bradshaw at quarter. Bussing tried the line but was held so he tried a kick, but James broke thru and blocked it. On

the next play Johnson fumbled and lost the ball. Bussing fumbled but recovered, then punted to Church. Gordinier replaced Church at quarter. Johnson then started a march down the field. He made 7 thru tackle then 3 thru the same hole, 5 thru the other tackle and finally broke thru for a touchdown. He kicked the goal tying the score. With only about two minutes to go, Young received the kick off and ran it back 10 yards. Bussing was held at the line without gain, and on the next play fumbled. The gun sounded ending the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Blues	Positiou	Whites
Duborg	Center	Faulbaum
Green	L Guard R	Pierson
James	L Tackle R	Harris
Pizell	L End R	Harrison
Reiss	R Guard L	Reynolds
Carlson	R Tackle L	Sirkegian
Sherrin	R End L	Hobbs
Church	Quarter	Bradshaw
Reed	L Half Back R	Scranton
McInnis	R Half Back L	Foster
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### TRI DELTS HEAD SCHOLARSHIP LIST

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The averages for May, 1921, were:

*Delta, Delta, Delta	2.08
Gamma Phi Beta	2.21
Pi Beta Phi	2.28
D. K. T.	2.24
Average of Sorority women	2.22
S. A. E.	3.01
Sigma Nu	2.79
Alpha Tau Omega	2.85
*Phi Sigma Kappa	2.75
Average of Fraternity men	2.85
Lincoln Hall	3.01
Manzanita Hall	2.37
All men	2.71
All women	2.29
Average of all Univ. students	2.49

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While it is true that the averages for the semester ending May, 1921, were not as high as those of a year before, it is also true that most averages were fair. Another fact is worthy of attention, and that is, that in May, 1920, there were twenty honor students while in May, 1921, there were thirty-one. This is a decided improvement in individual records. With Nevada looking forward to a banner year in athletics, students should not forget that this should be a banner year in scholarship. If every student feels the responsibility of placing his organization at the head of the list, a successful scholarship year is undoubtedly in view.

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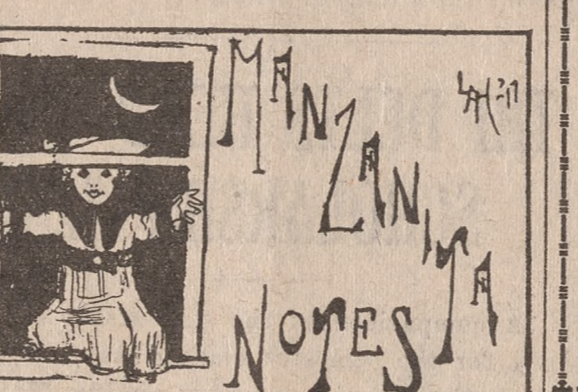
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Faltering fearsome frosh (some decidedly less fearsome and faltering) were conducted with the usual ceremony of blindfolds and handcuffs to the basement of Manzanita. Here they solemnly swore (urged on by fly-paper and ice water) to respect and obey all mandates of '24. After uttering the fateful words of obedience their blindfolds were gently raised—weird shrieks and yells. '25 had viewed the white robed corpse (stained with the blood-red of Hind's (catchup) of a former class-member who refused to conform to the demands of '24.

The rest of that night of murderous Manzanita madness will forever be a mystery. '25 was too frightened and confused to know what was going on, and '24 was too busy to remember whether they fed 'em starch or bug-juice.

After being given practice in the gentle art of scrubbing and mopping, the tired little dears were allowed to seek the shelter of their rooms. May they rest in peace—on salt and thumb-tacks.

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**Military Notes**

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Students who are Reserve officers of the Army or Navy are requested to submit their names to the head of the military department, giving rank, date of commission and arm of service. The Reserve forces created by a recent Act of Congress are now being organized throughout the United States and the Military Department of the University has been requested to keep in touch with all Reserve officers to the end that such Reserve officers may be kept informed of orders, etc., which concern them.

**College Rifle Club**

Students who wish to take up marksmanship with rifle or pistol as a minor athletic sport are urged to join the College Rifle Club. The U. of N. Rifle Club is organized under authority of an Act of Congress which permits the use of rifles and ammunition furnished by the War Department without charge.

Initiation fees and dues amount to only one dollar per year. If a sufficient number of students are enrolled in the club an effort will be made to equip a target range near the campus.

Application for membership should be made to Mr. A. T. Harrison, Lincoln Hall, Secretary, or to Professor Hardman, Treasurer.

**SATURDAY DANCES TO BE FAVORED**

With the opening of the new year on the Hill the social functions have taken on a new aspect.

Due to a ruling of the faculty, the social affairs given by the students as general university functions are to be limited to Saturday evenings. The idea of this limitation is to prevent too many affairs from encroaching upon the students' time and thus make each party stand out as a gala affair for the week in which it is given.

This program has been followed for the first two weeks of the semester and on Saturday evening, September 10, the season was opened by a "Get-Acquainted" dance tendered to the faculty and student body by the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The dance was a strictly informal affair with "tagging" much in vogue. As there was a large attendance and many new faces, this form of jolly-up party proved ideal in its effect of acquainting the newcomers and old-timers with one another.

The College Five, which has been playing at Donner Lake all summer, provided excellent music. During a short intermission the gym was again made to echo with "U. of N. So Gay". By the close of the evening each frosh felt that he had met enough young ladies to keep him busy watching out for sophs when he would like to continue his acquaintance on the campus.

The event of the following week proved equally enjoyable when the members of Pi Beta Phi entertained the faculty and students at a dance given in honor of Gamma Phi Beta. The party was informal and afforded an excellent opportunity for the continuance of new friendships. The College Five held the center of the stage amid prettily arranged greenery and in an attractive corner of the gym the patrons and patronesses greeted the dancers.

The old tradition of giving the class yell followed by an "N E V" was revived and it was found that classes from '17 to '30 are being represented on the Hill this year. The success of the hostesses' ability to give a very enjoyable party was plainly evidenced by the fact that the dancers felt that "Home Sweet Home" was played all too soon.

**CHANGES IN PHYSICS LAB.**

The room in the basement of the Physics building, formerly occupied by Professor Lewers, is being remodelled into a Physics laboratory. Work benches are being installed along the north and east walls. There will be cupboards under the benches in which the instruments may be kept. Two blocks, about three feet high and two feet square, are being built of brick and covered over with cement. Delicate experiments may be performed on these blocks without affecting the magnets. With these improvements, experiments may be done

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THE CARNIVAL

The Reno Alumni Association, as was announced by Mayor Stewart at the student body meeting last Friday, is planning for a carnival at Wingfield Park on the 15th of October.

Old timers at the university still discuss the antebellum days when an athletic debt of some \$800.00 hung over the student body for several years and how, through the suggestions of a prominent alumnus, a committee was appointed to devise a plan to raise the debt.

Scholarships mean a reward for deserving men and women and at the same time tend to stimulate the real object of this institution—an education.

THE ARTEMISIA

The 1920-21 edition of the Artemisia has not yet been sold out. Don't shrug your shoulders in a that's-nothing-to-me air. It is something to you. This is a matter of interest and importance to every class in the University, and to all the alumni.

obtained their Artemisia, in a grand rush on Miss Sissa's office where the Artemisia's on sale. Line forms on the right. No pushing or crowding please.

"HELLO!"

"Hello!" It's an easy word to say, but it means a world of things to a Freshman.

Think back one, two, or three years as the case may be, and you'll remember what it meant to you. No matter whether you came here from some high school or transferred from another college, the chances are that you didn't know more than a dozen people on the campus.

Some of you have forgotten those days when you, too, were lonely Frosh, yearning for companionship. You pass a stranger with hardly a glance. Now, just for fun, say hello to the next one you see and note the effect. Watch him smile and straighten up; he's found a friend among a multitude of strangers.

Don't growl it, or mumble it, or forget the first half of it—sing it out like you meant it; this way—"HELLO!"

With the College Scribes

DREAMS COME TRUE

For days I had been trying to fix my choice on that profession which would help me fulfil best my duty as a citizen. The choice was yet unmade so it is small wonder my sleep was restless.

A man stately, calm, self-possessed and with intelligent features stood out before me and beamed, so with faltering footsteps I followed him to a high peak. Here before my eyes passed in unshaken beauty a wonderful panorama.

At first a heavy, warm, whirling mass swept by which soon took shape and bore forth trees and animals; monsters which fought and killed among themselves. Then came what looked to be a human but so deformed if made me close my eyes in horror. When next I looked the large animals had gone and in their place were men and women and soon as if by magic houses sprang up. Here a boat appeared, there a bridge and then structures to hold the waters of the rivers; I looked closer and yes, that dam had an outlet which poured its precious water among the denizens of a busy city, cooling with its sparkling clearness many a parched throat; and there two mighty oceans were clasping hands throughout a wonderful waterway.

Why those are engineers—did they bring this happiness? and I turn to my guide but he was gone and behind he has left the answer to my quest for I will do my share for humanity by being an engineer.

VACATION WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL

The Yale senior who is training for the football team with wheelbarrow, pick and shovel on the state capitol grounds at Harford has adopted very unorthodox methods. By all the canons of modern college athletics he ought to be punching the bag and tackling football dummies in the gymnasium, with a daily sprint and a rubdown added to put him in condition.

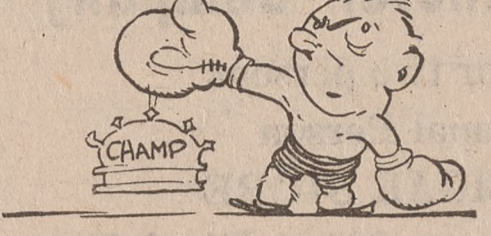
Well—What Did He? He (explaining the game—"You see that man stole second. His Girl—"Well,—what did he do first?"—Cornell Widow.

PICKIN'S

Let's dispense with the usual snappy joke and dedicate this column of typographical insults with something really worth while.

For instance, last Friday evening certain University men renewed old acquaintances at Sparks.

This recalls to mind the old saying that he who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day.



STAN DAVIS AS HE TELLS IT

A certain Junior was pleading with Maxie Adams for additional hours. He had described his struggles against fate from the very day that he was born and now he had just reached his eighteenth year.

Why is near beer like a corpse? The body is there, but the spirit has departed, so to speak.

That's not much better than this one. The queen of the tea-table not only reigns but she pours.

After two years of reporting 'progress' the chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee reported at the last Student Body that the task was completed and the Constitutions were now one sale.

'Efficiency.' That's the word we're looking for.

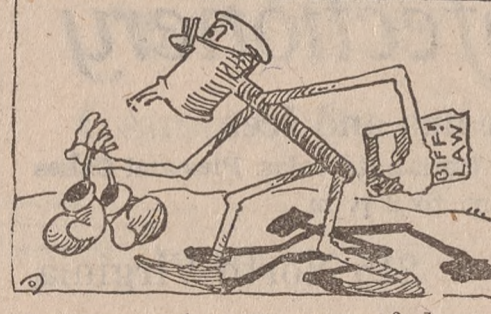
A frat pin or two, A complexion that's new And hangs on like glue; Eyes that are blue, That seldom are true. Nothing to do. This is all that's required of a Vamp.

She—Yes, I hear she is wearing five fraternity pins. He—What laundry does she work in?

It was Saturday in the Bleachers; The wind blew chill and bold, Yet autumn has its features That repays one for the cold.

For the Pi Phi's on parade Were victims of the breeze, And often did the dainty maids Expose their dainty knees.

And as before the bachelor crowd They passed in beautiful array, Each was a luring silken cloud, What more can mere man say?



An appropriate manner of dress for the next visit to Sparks.

Prof. Brown, the new history prof. stated in class that the German barbarians drank much beer while the Romans stayed drunk on strong whiskey.

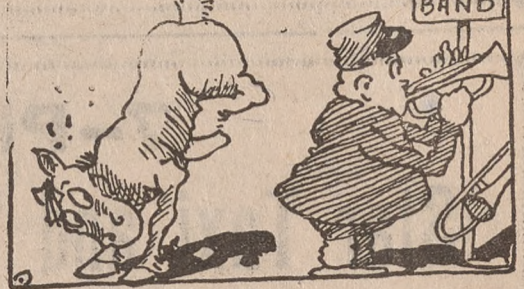
Who wonders at the downfall of Rome?

All the fellows are taking out reference work on the old Roman civilization. Trying to find the formula.

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Al Preston has developed his autumnal attack of music.

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LESSONS —IN— LOVE C. T. PHONE 821

He was a frosh As green as his native Hills

And she was a frosh Greener than most green That we see.

He had called for her at Manzanita, That sirens den on the Hill, But he was afraid to enter, That mysterious feminine sanctuary.

And so he waited on the porch Until he heard Faint uncanny Rustlings.

She comes! She comes! He twisted his cap in Ecstasy And blushed as most frosh will. Then like an earth-bound Goddess

Gowned in her high school Graduation dress She stumbled out of the dor . . . And fell down

The granite steps And he intent on his cap Twisted and twisted And twisted

Little Songs of Safety

A little line To Bevo's fate: He retreated from Sparks But retreated too late.

Here's one to Waite With both eyes closed, Who forgot his guard And left them exposed.

On the pavement Lies Stan Davis, Whose last words were Oh Good Lord save us.

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The men in the blue uniforms, frequently seen on the Campus and in town, are Annapolis men home on a vacation. They are all Nevada boys spending the month which Uncle Sam allots them each summer at home.

Other men at Annapolis are W. E. Neacham, '22; H. Ballinger, '24; and Jack Van Nagell, '25. Of the men visiting in town, Regan is of the class of '22, Orr '22, Morrison '23, and Fike '24.

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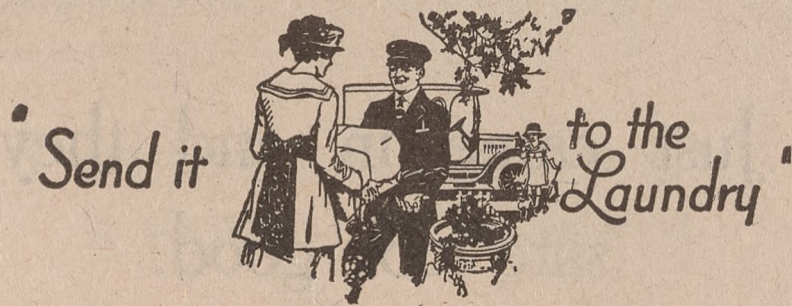
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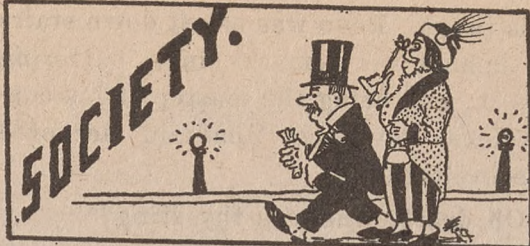
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**Pi Beta Phi**  
Last Saturday night the members of Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at a dance given in honor of Gamma Phi Beta. A large crowd assembled in the University gymnasium to enjoy a thoroughly good time. The "College Five" furnished excellent music for the dancers.

The hostesses were: Marie Lamont, Marguerite Patterson, Bertha Blattner, Helen Robinson, Marie Grubnau, Marjorie Stauffer, Miriam Fike, Merle Le Maire, Louise Grubnau, Bessie Jones, Genevieve Morgan, Frances Jones, Elizabeth Hunter, Josephine Legate, Neal Sullivan, Mary Margaret Shaughnessy, Erma Hospins, Nevis Sullivan, Hazel Hall, Edna Claussen, Shirley Stewart, Myrtle Cameron, Mrs. Mahlon Fairchild, Miss Mack and Miss Riegelhuth.

Present as patron and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Sullivan.

**U. of N. SPARKS DANCE**

Last Friday evening the little town of Sparks was the scene of an old time get-together party.

The affair was staged on the grounds adjacent to historic Robinson Hall, noted for several of these same gatherings in times past. Those who shared in the "festivities" were several persons prominent in affairs on the campus, and a number of members of various railroad crafts in Sparks.

The early part of the evening was devoted to dancing, this being followed by fistic exhibitions. The main event was an encounter between a husky chap from the campus, and an auburn haired lad of more modest dimensions, from Sparks. It was a gruelling contest and it demonstrated that size is not always an asset in these contests for the auburn haired lad won an overwhelming decision over his powerful opponent.

After the main event the real get-together party was staged. In this all hands were given an opportunity to show their ability at self defense. In spite of the fact that one of the lads from the Hill was victorious over "twenty some odd of the railroaders" the contest as a whole was awarded to the Sparks fraternity.

The party ended with a game of hide and seek, in which the heavy chap of main event fame outwitted his red headed pursuer by secluding himself in the rear compartment of a machine with several lady members of the party. The machine sped away leaving the Sparks gathering amazed as to how it happened.



Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. dispensed with its regular service and cabinet meeting, and the old members entertained the new girls with a jolly indoor picnic in the University gym. The students Y. W. anticipates a very active year and are working earnestly toward that end, this being the second social function of the semester.

The girls sat around a miniature camp fire, chatting and singing as they relished the picnic luncheon of toasted marshmallows, hot dogs and watermelons. At this opportune moment Rose Mitchell, chairman of the membership drive, assisted by Erma Eason, began the campaign for members. They explained to the girls the great help and assistance the Y. W. C. A. offers to the women students of the University of Nevada and also the experience it afforded in social service and many other similar fields of work out of college. The hearty support and co-operation of every student was urged for the membership drive committee is working hard for one hundred per cent membership among the women students. Membership cards were passed out and the girls signed them, pledging themselves to Y. W. C. A.

After this all joined in the playing of games and dancing, and this together with many clever and humorous stunts afforded much amusement. The eight o'clock taps sounded and the picnic came to a close with the girls pledging themselves toward the upbuilding of a bigger and better Y. W. C. A.

**U. of N. FIRST WEEK! REMEMBER IT?**

Mobs of frosh; hash; posters; water carnival; lost trunks; waiting lines; homesickness; a baby stare; cute girls; mere men; conflicts; broke.

Chaos; hectic chaos and confusion; a muttering, a babbling; a roar; a mob seething, pushing, struggling; silence; weary impatient waiting, always waiting; a muttering, a babbling, a roar; more seething, pushing, struggling. Registration day at the U.

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### The Eve of Disillusionment

It was late, quite late, the hour when most damsels who inhabit the building west of the lake are under the covers, hair curled and be-creamed. Yes, it was late, very late, yet a few young, exceedingly young and "Fresh" ladies were still awake, awake and on the alert for any happenings that might unfold from the mysterious wings of the night and appear to their limited vision.

Dark forms flitted from tree to tree, lights appeared now and then over the silent campus and occasionally an auto would whirr by or stop for a moment close to the curb while a few figures clad in the silky cords and topped by the broad brimmed Stetsons would get out, hold a whispered conversation with the skulking forms who emerged from the cover of the darkness, then get back into the machine and drive away.

The witchery of the night was creeping into a young lady's veins. Romantically inclined she leaned from her first story window and peered into the night in search of some knight who might come forth from the concealing darkness, some gallant and daring member of '25 who might later escort her to the Hill dances, who might—Ah! he might have a huge high powered machine and whisk her around the country exciting the envy of her less fortunate sisters.

Then came the awakening! "Hello," said a voice in a husky whisper from the darkness under her window, "What class do you belong to?"

"25," she answered haltingly, at once startled and frightened by the sudden question.

"Uh-huh," the voice replied and a tiny flash light shone toward her, revealing for the moment her slender arms and dark braids and then the voice continued. "Let's have your hand girlie."

With an inward quaking she extended her slim arm only to have it grasped violently in a rough paw and to feel it plunged, clear to the elbow, into a bucket of sticky paste.

The Poster-Party of '24 had scored again!

### THE RECEPTION

Major Harrison knew a most beautiful girl. She kept his head in a perfect whirl. And on the Campus or in the town, The Major's heart bumped up and down.

Love's effect is the same you can wager, On enlisted man or distinguished major. On Sunday last, the Major dressed In a magnificent suit, and threw out his chest,

And went to meet the Carson train, And carried a pair of gloves and a cane. But alas, alas, he should have said He was staying home and going to bed; Instead of spreading news of the meeting,

Where lovers are always sure of a greeting.

So with the Major, to offer more adoration, Went the Mayor of the Hall and his corporation.

Their names? Well, I really cannot remember, But they sang a song about love in September.

They admired the gardens along the way, And arrived at the train with a fine bouquet.

They stood in a row, hats all in hand, And nothing was lacking except a band. When the maiden came and the Major met her, Really these fellows should have known better.

For instead of being pleased with this kind reception, The maiden said it was base deception. And though the Major carried her grip to the Hall,

She wouldn't relent at all, at all. Now the Maor stays at home and swears And heavy and sad is the cross he bears. But I, who ponder upon this thing, Know he'll recover again in spring. And I know already some flunks are due In Military and one's for you BARNY AND TIPPLING.

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