

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1921

NO. 4

PACIFIC FLEET PLAYS HERE SATURDAY

Big N Is Whitewashed To Point of Perfection

BABES DO THE JOB WELL AND HAVE FINE WEATHER FOR THEIR WHITEWASHING PARTY. STERN UPPERCLASSMEN KEEP FROSH AT WORK. EXPEDITION PROVES EXPENSIVE.

Y. M. C. F. A. GIVES RALLY SUPPER

For the purpose of enlarging its program and to more fully meet the need of campus service, the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Nevada last evening held an organization dinner. Before introducing the speakers of the evening, President Chris Sheerin outlined the plans of the organization. He mentioned in particular the program of discussion groups in the various houses, taking up subjects related to campus problems, and stated also that other campus welfare projects were under consideration.

Among those called on to speak in favor of this movement on the campus were Leslie Bruce, Professor Thompson, Marian Elsie, "Corky" Courtright, George Cawn, William Church, Jimmy Bradshaw and Melvin Sanders. Bruce stated that he considered this organization a necessity on the campus as a means of stimulating and crystallizing student sentiment in favor of the fundamental principles of true Nevada spirit. Marian Elsie, speaking for the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the "brother" organization to have a share in the service activities on the campus. J. D. Foster of San Francisco gave a brief sketch of the activities of similar organizations in other state universities of the West. "Corky" Courtright summed up by saying, "It helps the morale of the University a lot to have a good strong Y. M. C. F. A."

U. of N.

SHAIR HAS ARM BROKEN IN MELEE

Windows, furniture and lights were not the only things broken at the Moana hayride last Monday night. Fred Shair, one of the scrapping sophomores, was taken into Reno with a broken arm. He was later taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Another combatant was overcome by a concentration of the gas used in breaking up the party and had to be carried out. He reappeared at the dance later with a change of clothes and seemed none the worse for wear.

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NEXT WEEK

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IN

"CAPPY RICKS"

The Pacific Fleet team, composed largely of Annapolis stars, and the one team regarded as California's rival, plays on Mackay Athletic Field next Saturday. Here Nevada meets a dangerous opponent and comes up against a real test of metal. The Pacific Fleet team recruits its players from the entire Pacific division of the United States Navy. It's a team picked from a university of six hundred against a team picked from America's western fleet; surely a contest worth Nevada's winning.

U. of N.

FRESHMAN HAYRIDE IS MERRY MIXUP

Amid a shower of scrambled eggs, over-ripe tomatoes, and mushy cantaloupes, the annual freshman-sophomore hazing festivities drew to a glorious close with the defeat of the freshmen while on their moonlight hayride last Monday night.

The under-classmen met defeat gamely, and if the sophs had not had the advantage, both in experience and location, there might have been another result to publish. Even though defeated, they failed to permit to mar the evening's festivities, and the victorious sophomores, as well as the attendant upper-classmen, were cordially invited to make merry with terpsichore, and draughts at the flowing bowl.

The freshmen faced stupendous difficulties from the beginning. Defeated so far in all tests of strength with their predecessors, many members of the class lost heart and failed to be present at the time when their presence was most needed. Too, there had been a heavy drain on the frosh treasury due to the painting of the "N", which prevented them from going to the expense of taking important precautions to guard against a surprise. Because of lack of funds they found it both necessary and expedient to make Moana Springs the location of the party. A point so close to town involved danger of discovery from the sophomores, and knowing this every possible precaution was taken, but in vain.

The Freshmen met quietly at a specified house on Washington street, in the late afternoon of the big day. With their friends, the juniors, they cautiously embarked in powerful land-cruisers and by circuitous and little traveled roads silently slipped from the environs of Reno. By a back road they traveled to the Springs, and there disembarking, proceeded to enjoy themselves vigorously for a short time.

Meanwhile a truck sent back to town to pick up some belated freshmen was discovered by the ever-watchful sophs. The two freshmen who guarded the truck failed to find their colleagues and indulged in a running fight with some lone sophomore who incautiously exposed himself to public view. Returning to Moana with all haste they spread the word to be on guard. It was unnecessary.

Already the valiant sophs had dropped a malodorous bomb within the precincts of the dance hall. At least the freshmen and juniors testified that it was malodorous, in the presence of ladies. Outside they employed a term proportionate to the odor. Hurriedly seizing a final glass of punch for themselves

(Continued on Page Two)

feet in every detail and is one of the first things the traveler notices upon entering the Truckee Valley.

Agnetics Lose to Nevadans, Score 54-0

ALL DOUBT OF NEVADA'S BEING ABLE TO FILL POSITIONS MADE VACANT BY LAST YEAR'S GRADUATION ARE DISPELLED. GAVE VERY ONE SIDED FROM ANY POINT OF VIEW, BUT FULL OF ENCOURAGEMENT FOR NEVADA'S BACKERS. GAME WAS A GOOD PRELIMINARY FOR NEXT SATURDAY'S CONTEST.

(By John Cahlan)

In a one-sided game the Silver and Blue pigskin warriors took the Agnetian club football artists down by a 54-0 score. The game although producing very few thrills showed that the team which will battle on the football field this year, will be one of the best ever seen in the Blue and White striped jerseys. The team showed up very well considering that they had only been playing together a week. End runs and tackle smashes sprinkled with a few forward passes made up the line of attack with which the striped jerseyed athletes smashes the clubmen's defense and piled up the big margin.

The game opened with Marovich of the Agnetians kicking off. He booted to Bradshaw, on the 10 yard line, who ran it back 33 yards before being tackled. After three plays Nevada lost the ball but the Agnetians immediately booted and the Sagebrushers started an offensive, on the 40 yard line, which ended when Johnson wriggled through left tackle for a touchdown. Johnson converted the goal making a total of 7 points.

Marcovich booted to Reed and Eddie carried a back 26 yards where he was grasped by Halpin. After three unsuccessful tries at the line, Foster punted outside. The Agnetians hit the line twice then resorted to the forward pass, neither of which proved to be of any use, so Devereaux booted to Bradshaw who was brought down on Nevada's 16 yard line. Bradshaw hit left end for a 10 yard gain and Foster punted to the Agnetian's 40 yard line as the quarter ended. The second quarter opened with the ball in the possession of the Agnetians, but after several attempts at forward passing Marcovich punted to Nevada's 51 yard line. A series of line bucks and a forward pass,

(Continued on Page Two)

U PREPARING FOR ALUMNI CARNIVAL

Next month the university carnival under the direction of the alumni of the university is to be given in Wingfield park. Many of the organizations on the Hill have already completed plans for their concessions and have applied for a monopoly on their particular form of entertainment. The students of the university are old hands at giving carnivals and many of the stunts given at the various university fairs will be repeated and elaborated for the benefit of town patrons. Next week the Sagebrush will contain a summary of the preparations for the carnival as well as all the information which Mayor Stewart and the alumni committee have to offer. The Belle Isle carnival will be reviewed that the students may see what really causes an affair of this kind to be successful. All organizations behind in their preparations should appoint an active committee at once.

RALLY ON PLAZA WELL PUT OVER

The huge bonfire rally held on the Plaza Friday night to advertise the Agnetian game was put over in fine style. By dint of great labor the freshmen accumulated a pile of combustible material which attracted a huge crowd on being lighted, and kept the square illuminated for more than an hour. The University Five toured the city in a truck and lured the crowds to the Plaza with their music. The student body, including many women, serpented through the streets, entering the various theatres and blocking traffic generally. After concentrating the attention of the whole town upon the university and its rally, the procession gathered around the bonfire.

A Ford truck served as a platform for the speakers and musicians. Dr. Clark, John Harrison, Eddie Reed and Bill Martin entertained the crowd with speeches. The yell leader directed his rooting section from the roof of the truck, and encouraged the timid to dance on the asphalt to the strains provided by the College Five. Carroll and Wilson made a great hit with their song selection, "Rebecca."

The rally was well-managed, well attended and a success in every way. Years ago the townspeople used to count upon these rallies as a regular thing during the football season. There is much to recommend them. Nothing does more to create enthusiasm, and nothing does more to swell Saturday's gate receipts.

U. of N.

STUDENTS NOTICE

Any student changing his address from that given on his registration card must inform the Registrar of the change as soon as possible. Telegrams, mail and personal calls have little possibility of reaching their destinations unless the Registrar knows where to direct them. If you have changed your address, notify the office at your first opportunity.

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FROSH HAYRIDE IS MERRY MIXUP

(Continued from Page One)
selves and a few eggs for the sophomores, they sallied forth. As in ancient times they drew up in battle formation and awaited the onslaught. They waited but a moment. With a battle-cry of "24! 24!" the Sophs were upon them. Eggs flew. Tomatoes flew. Language flew. Then all was over.

Reinforced by a fire hose the frosh had been victorious. But at what cost. Their leaders had been captured. With

but a few heroes left upon the field, a valiant battle was fought by their fast diminishing numbers. Overpowered by numbers, and eggs, they finally gracefully retired from the field, and sought the seclusion of the dance hall, reeking with multifarious odors.

The victorious sophs hurried the captured frosh into handy "lizzies," and with a great-heartedness unexpected from them, gave them the only moonlight ride they had. Dropping them some three miles away they were permitted to return on foot.

These great events, however, failed to ruin the evening sports and soon the strains of music filled the hall and the merry-making was resumed. At the late hour of 9:30 the entire party piled into the waiting trucks and wended their way homeward, reaching the confines of Manzanita by 10 o'clock.

The conclusion of the hayride ends organized class hostilities and sees '24 and '25 locked arm in arm for the welfare of the university.

U. of N.

The Gentle Helpmate

"How's your daughter getting along?" asked Mrs. Sylvester of her colored cook whose daughter was married last month.

"She's feelin' fine, but her huban' is poorly, thankee. He's in de hospital."

"In the hospital? How did that happen?"

"Well, mum, he'd been threat'nin' outside for a week he gwine lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'."

"Well?"

"Well, yestiddy, she done overhear him, dat's all."

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AGNETIANS FALL BEFORE NEVADA

(Continued from Page One)

Bradshaw to Martin, brought the ball to within five yards of the goal line. Foster plunger the 5 yards, through right tackle, for the second touchdown. Johnson converted. Middleton went in at full for Johnson. Argyle tried his foot at booting, sending the ball 31 yards to Middleton who ran it back 20 yards. From here the Brush athletes started stepping. Reed hit tackle for 2 yards, Middleton went over center for 5. Reed was replaced by Seranton. Middleton went through center for 4 more. At this point the "Rabbit" brought the bleacherites to their feet when he got away for a 40 yard run for a touchdown on a cross buck. Church replaced Bradshaw and converted the goal. It was the second touchdown in 5½ minutes. Colwell replaced Carlson. Argyle kicked off to Middleton who was brought to the grass after running about 10 yards. The ball see-sawed back and forth until Church got hold of the pigskin and took it over for the fourth time. He converted the goal as the half ended.

The Agnetians kicked off, at the beginning of the second half, to Bell who evaded tacklers for 10 yards, then fell into the arm of H. Aggalar. The Clubmen took a decided brace and forced the Blue and White athletes to kick. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line the Agnetians tried a forward pass but fell short so the ball went to Nevada. After being penalized 15 yards for holding Reed heaved a long pass to Bradshaw who shook off opposing tacklers and run 45 yards for a touchdown. Bell failed to convert. Score 34 to 0.

Mareovich kicked off to Bradshaw, who was downed without gain, so Bell booted out of danger to the center of the field. The Agnetians seemed unable to penetrate the stone wall defense of the Sagebrusher, so they kicked to Bradshaw and the "Rabbit" again thrilled the fans in the stands with a 45 yard run. Bell, Reed and Seranton bucked the ball to within 2 feet of the goal line as the quarter ended.

The opening play of the last quarter found Reed plunging over for the sixth touchdown of the game. Bell converted the goal. Score 41 to 0. Mareovich kicked off to Bradshaw who ran it back 27 yards to the center of the field. Bradshaw booted to the Agnetian 20 yard line and on the first play Mareovich booted to Bradshaw on Nevada's 35 yard line. An exchange of punts netted Nevada about 20 yards. After an incomplete forward pass and a loss of 2 yards Bell hoisted a punt to Devereaux who let it trickle through his arms and Seranton recovered on the Clubmen's 2 foot line. Bell, on the next play took the oval through center for a touchdown, but failed to convert. Score 47 to 0. Jones replaced Seranton at half.

Mareovich booted off to Bell and the husky fullback advanced it 18 yards. Bell booted 41 yards to Argyle who fumbled and Eddie Reed fell on the elusive pellet on the Clubmen's 2 yard line, but was offside so the ball went to the Agnetians. On the first play Vucarro let the ball slip through his fingers and Carlson recovered. On a cross-buck Bradshaw got the ball and galloped 29 yards for a touchdown. Bell converted. Score 54 to 0.

After the next kickoff, the striped jerseyed athletes opened up with a series of forward passes which bewildered the California boys and took the ball to the Agnetian 20 yard line, but the whistle blew ending the game or the score would have been more.

This game, while it was not as interesting as some seen on the field, showed that Nevada is assured of the best team ever seen in the Blue and White. The line is heavier than ever before, averaging about 180 pounds, while the backfield is heavy but very fast. Nevada is out for Stanford's scalp and from all indications will get it. The teams lined up as follows:

Nevada	Center	Agnetians
Duborg		Halliman
Fisher	L Guard R	Hall
Carlson	L Tackle R	Halpin
Martin	L End R	R. H. Aggalar
Pearson	R Guard L	C. Aggalar
Sirkegian	R Tackle L	Fields
Hobbs	R End L	Shields

	Quarter	System
Bradshaw	Devereaux	"Why, the wind blows so hard in some parts of the state that I come from," said the Sagebrushers, "that when a man's hat blows off, he doesn't chase it, but just waits for another hat to come along."
Foster	Mareovich	
Johnson	Argyle	

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FRESHMAN AND SPECIALS NOTICE

On Saturday, October 1, psychological tests are to be given to all freshmen and special students. The tests will last from 8:00 to 9:30 a. m.

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. Students will assemble in the auditorium of the Education Building.

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Military Notes

GO TO CAMP!

The annual R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp for the Ninth Corps Area was held at Camp Lewis, American Lakes, Washington, between June 15 and July 20, last summer. About five hundred men from universities and colleges in the Area were there.

Nevada sent a good, as well as a lively quota. Those who attended were: Henry Ahlers, Richard Barber, Lloyd Coates, Evan Davies, Cecil Green, Ira Herbert, John Jepson, Julius Moliua, Theodore Reich, William Sawle, Neil Shaber and Howard Westervelt.

The camp was run along competitive lines. There was competition among the five companies and also among individuals. Lectures and practical work in nine different courses was given. When a man was through with his preliminary work, he was allowed to take a test in that subject. After passing tests in all subjects given, the men were made honor graduates. Three Nevada men, Davies, Green and Westervelt, managed to win the coveted title to bring back with them. Westervelt also received the appellation of "distinguished graduate."

The work on the rifle range was one of the most interesting courses. In fact, it was this work that brought five of the twelve men into prominence by their good shooting. A rifle club which is certain to be a winner is being planned by Colonel Ryan. All men from the R. O. T. C. will be permitted to practice in the barracks gallery this winter, while preparing for the inter-collegiate competition.

Every man who is able to do so should go to the training camp next summer. The government furnishes transportation and subsistence to the cadet while en route to camp. At camp, entertainment is attended to by a morale officer attached to the R. O. T. C. The entertainment consists of dances, swimming and fishing parties, and trips to points of interest. A day and a half a week are given to all men. They are allowed to go where they please during the time. None of the fellows who go will be sorry for it. They will enjoy meeting men from other universities. Think it over, and plan on attending the encampment next June. Hand your name in at an early date to Colonel Ryan.

U. of N.

THE FRESHMAN'S WAIL

Studying seems so awfully hard,
Since I came to this school.
I never knew that cutting 'cross
Was so against the rule.

I always thought a fellow might
Talk to girls when he chose;
And smoking on the Campus seems
To hurt my room-mate's nose.

Just yesterday, a man in cords,
Said, "Say, Frosh, run upstairs,
And tell the man in 2-0-4
He's wanted at Prof. Blair's."

Now, naturally, I didn't know
Why this man should tell me,
To run an errand just like that,
For persons such as he.

To ask for explanations seems
To be against the rule.
The man in cords, had me thrown in
The lake, 'fore all the school.

I'm learning fast though.
It wasn't I, who sought the Campus
Lake,
For throwing, when the other man
Said, "please just shoot the cake."

I'll wear my coat to the Gow Houses,
And wear my "dink" always,
And carry Constitutions, too,
And sing Nevada lays.

Oh, confound it! What have I done?
Forgotten that tradition,
That says that every Frosh must
bathe,
If absent from his mission.

My mission, I remember now,
Was at training quarters rub-down.
Oh! listen, please don't throw me in—
Help! Help! I'm going to drown!

—S. T. Razberry.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF NEVADA

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

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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.

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

Intercollegiate News Service

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

S. I. P. A. Editor.....Lawrence Quill
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921

THE ARTEMISIA

The election of an Artemisia editor last Friday and his declaration soon after the vote was counted that a staff will be chosen within a short time augurs well for the coming year book. The college year book should, in all respects, be what the name indicates—a record of the college activities covering the whole year rather than a hasty compilation of the last semester's campus features.

With the largest registration in the history of the university, with a larger range and a greater number of capable writers of experience and a consequent increase in activities, together with a definite policy as already announced by the manager and editor, the book this year should in every respect be a lasting souvenir of a banner year.

U. of N.

APRES LA GUERRE

Now that the Frosh-Soph war has closed—amicably concluded Monday night in the heavy atmosphere of eggs long since deposited by the lowly hen—it is hoped by the minority, who hold that the pursuit of studies is to be included in the curriculum, that peace may once more return to old Nevada and that the energy so eagerly spent by warring bands of underclassmen may now be heard in the bleachers during critical moments when the team needs support. Saturday's demonstration by the team was more than creditable to the institution but not so much can be said for the rooting section. New yells and new yell leaders are aplenty—but where, O, where is that Nevada spirit that makes even mighty California say, "Howdy, Nevada." Since Monday's passing, Freshmen, we expect great things of you in the bleachers.

U. of N.

DITCHING AND TRADITIONS

Arguments for and against keeping and enforcing university traditions are rampant on the campus. Some maintain that traditions kill the school; others, that thus it is kept alive.

The discipline received in maintaining traditions has in it the making of men. No person who takes punishment with bad grace for a tradition that he has either willfully or unthinkingly broken is a real man. Real men will think and prepare; and real men will always support the just customs of any organization to which they may belong.

Both old students and new should be men. Old students should not try to break down Nevada's strength by opposing her traditions. They must regard both friends and foes as coming under the ruling, "Ducking in the punishment of unruly freshmen at all times." New students should take punishment without argument and support the institution they have chosen to join. To be behind Nevada, one must be behind Nevada's traditions.

U. of N.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Football prospects for the fall season were considerably brightened Saturday by Nevada's ready defeat of the Agnetian club. With the loss of five men from last year's lineup, heads were shaking dubiously throughout the summer over the chances for a winning team this fall. A registration of 385 men coupled with the best turnout ever experienced on Mackay field cast a ray of hope into the hearts

of lovers of the great college game, but it was not until Saturday that a definite idea as to the quality of the team could be formed. Several of the men, inexperienced in line work, showed up remarkably well for the first game and veterans on the team hit the line harder than ever.

With added experience through nightly practice and a hard battle set for this week, the Nevada eleven should be in good trim for the big game with California on October 8 and unless some unforeseen difficulty is presented, a showing which any school should be proud of can be expected in telegraphic flashes that night.

Facing the heaviest schedule ever attempted by the University, and with a line which will give the backfield a fighting chance for victory, a record should be hung up this year which will bring to the school next fall, not only added material for its athletic teams, but an enrollment which will surpass even the increase of this year.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

I FEEL RELIEVED AND HAPPY

(By E. L. Wilkinson)

One more year has rolled around. Old Man Time has one more wrinkle on his brow. With a feeling of relief and happiness I look at my old pen as it lies idly in the case.

Hesitatingly I glance at my marks for last year and console myself with the thought "lessons never interfered with my college education." Amen has been said to my last editorial; the last of the red ink is gone. Now I can be human—be one of the college bunch, on a par with them in chances for scholarships, etc.

O the midnight oil that was consumed while I labored ardently over copy and editorial, trying to speak frankly and tactfully—to preach a doctrine as a story, while my roommate either stepped my best girl or peacefully spent the morning hours dreaming of her! Then there were the moonlight nights when the rest went hiking; the keen competition of suitors at the ball, when I was absent because the paper had to be "set up." Such are thoughts that crowd my memory.

But, now, freedom is mine and opportunity smilingly bids me "make hay while the sun shines." I can once more join the students whose sole worries are scholarship and social standing: I am now at leisure to go into the "studious rut" where I should have been.

Some reminiscences of editorship, however, are not lugubrious; the work brought its distinct and entertaining assets. It has taught me the flattery-loving nature of humanity; how the great and the learned yearn for eulogy; how the dandified and the pretty clamor for praise and adulation. It is as natural for people to be ostentatious in displaying their virtues as it is for the peacock to parade his gorgeous plumes.

But man has a few more miles to go before he reaches the Millennium. Infirmities in human nature help to make newspaper work interesting; the best study of man is man. Confidences, "peace treaties," and secrets that sooner or later come to the college editor's ear make his career rich in anecdotes of human interest.—The Y News.

U. of N.

JUST OR UNJUST?

There has been up to the present time a great deal of discussion in regard to the new social regulations that have been handed down by the faculty committee on social affairs.

From an unbiased consideration of the matter it would appear that no injustice has been done. Two social functions a semester are enough to satisfy any social group on the campus. Should this apply to small and informal house dances we do not feel that it would be just. No decision has been handed down on this phase of the matter as yet.

With regard to the curtailing of technical societies in their social privileges it does not appear that they make any pretense in the matter of social aspirations. Essentially they are technical societies and nothing else. There are enough social groups on the campus to take care of every man or woman. Such being the case there is absolutely no need of any technical organization breaking into society.

To those, who have in the past had anything to do with the slipshod manner in which the social calendar was taken care of, the present business like methods will appeal.

At any rate the action of the faculty would appear progressive rather than retrogressive—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Uh-huh.

Fi—"Yes, he had the audacity to kiss me."

Moo—"Of course, you were indignant?"

Fi—"Yes, every time."—Mugwump.

"I just came from the doctor's."

"What did he say?"

"No."—Brown Jug.

"I know something I won't tell," said a little girl, as little girls do.

"Never mind, child," said the old bachelor. "You'll get get over that when you're a little older."—Drexard.

PICKIN'S

"Quite a black eye you got there."
"Yeah. Dame told me she kissed."
"Thasso?"
"Yep, and being doubtful, I wanted to find out if she lied."
"Well?"
"She did."

"Seen my new Sox?"
"No, are they good ones?"
"Youbetcha. Greatest convenience ever."
"Howcome?"
"Sewed right in my shoes."
"Yeah? But how do you change 'em?"
"Don't. That's the convenience."

Oh well,
Be it ever
So homely,
There's no
Mug
Like your own. —Ike.

My nominee for the horn rimmed golf ball is the poor frosh who can't get it thru his dome, why the trees won't bark when he's around.

'Twas a mass of hot lava
Which the volcano threw,
And the poor helpless man
Stood and watched his home brew.

K. C.—I dreamt I died last night.
B.—What woke you up?
K. C.—The heat.

Here lies Mike's twin brother, Jake,
They looked so very much alike
That someone made a bad mistake
And killed poor Jake, by shooting
Mike.

Beneath this earth, there lies a man,
Known as Tree-Feller Grimm.
He sawed a branch, which sadly
proved
To be supporting him.

Headline in old issue of the Nevada Sagebrush: "Annual Year Book in the Press." We'll bet that their daily paper comes out every twenty-four hours, too.

This little clipping by J. E. C., Jr., in the Fleur De Lis from St. Louis University, hits us as correct. Thanks J. E. C., Jr., you rang a basket that time, our weekly newspaper comes out each week.

MY PIPE

I light my pipe,
Each scented puff
Brings unto me a happy thought.
Of dearest friends—or deeds I haught
To muse of her, who's love I sought,
I need but puff
My briar pipe.

In this old pipe,
I always see
A dream of her—who did object
To men who smoked. I can't respect
A girl like that. She did reject
Two score like me—
We love our pipes.

I smoke no more,
My pipe is low—
My dreams no longer tolerate
This lady fair—who was elate—
I can no longer meditate,
I'll study now,
My pipe is out. —Xit.

The Seven Ages.

1890—Rum.
1900—Rye.
1910—Scotch.
1918—Gin.
1919—2.75 p. c.
1920—Home Brew.
1921—Merely memories.

And Then—

1922—Tobacco.
1925—Near Tobacco.
1930—Rope.
1940—Cornsilk.
1950—Near Cornsilk.
1955—Punk.
1960—Merely memories.

Marjorie.

They told me that Marjorie was an old-fashioned girl, but I didn't believe them. I watched the way she danced. Nothing doing! I looked her over—her shoes, her hose, her dress, her make-up, her hair. Nothing doing! I listened to her line. It had a day-after-tomorrow ring in it. But one day she sat down, and I saw the edge of a petticoat. Yes, they were right! Marjorie was an old-fashioned girl.

U. of N.

K. C. B.

YOU KNOW some time ago

I TOOK an awful

NICE GIRL out riding in

MY CAR and

THE ROAD that we took

WAS WET and in

MANY PLACES was covered with

MUD HOLES thru which

I HAD to drive and

I NOTICED that each time

I DROVE thru a

MUD HOLE this girl ducked

HER HEAD and since I

WAS GETTING to think quite

A BIT about this girl

I ASKED her why and

WHEREFORE she ducked

HER HEAD and she

BECOMING more and more

AFFECTIONATE told me

THE WHY and also the

WHEREFORE and this

IS ONE of the reasons

WHY I am now

IN SEARCH of a new girl

IT SEEMS her

FIANCEE is the proud owner

OF A fenderless

LIZA SPEEDSTER and she

HAS RIDDEN with him

SO MUCH she can't seem

TO BREAK herself of

THE HABIT of ducking

HER HEAD at

MUD PUDDLES but this

ISN'T ALL of my line

OF WOE you see I've

ALWAYS WISHED I was

A MOLE on the shoulder

OF A certain feminine

FRIEND of mine

SO THAT as each

FRESH CHARM was revealed

I'D GROW so much

MORE BOLDER and would find

NEW JOYS in every

CURVING LINE but now

I'M SAD because it has

JUST OCCURRED to me

THAT MOLES are

BLIND.

I Thank You.

(Apologies to K. C. B.)

VICTOR RECORDS

NOW IN STOCK

ALL BY MYSELF

CROONING

I'LL KEEP ON LOVING YOU

MOONLIGHT

CHERIE

MY MAN

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Sport Paragraphs

By Dopie

Cardinal Stadium Ready for Game

PALO ALTO—All doubts as to the question of whether or not the playing field of the new stadium will be in good shape for the annual California-Stanford game was dispelled when it was announced that the turf field will be in readiness long before November 19.

Cardinal Squad Works Out

Morning practices for the Cardinal grid. squad were ordered by Coach Van Ghent today and about fifty men showed up. Several veterans including Ray Daughy, Jack Patrick and Bob Shlaudemann were in the moleskins and Van Ghent promises a wonderful team this year.

What Of It?

The football team of the U.S.S. New York, claimants of the navy championship for the last three years, is out to win another title this year. Lieut. Commander McKee is in charge.

Big Ten Teams Hard at Work

The big ten grid. teams buckled down to hard work despite inclement weather and by the end of the week will be engaged in gruelling training. Purdue, Indiana and Wisconsin teams were sent into scrimmages. The others, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Chicago, Iowa and Northwestern were put thru hard preliminary practice.

Lelivelt Equals Sisler's Record

OMAHA, NEB.—Jack Lelivelt, first baseman for Omaha Western League, yesterday equalled the world's record of 257 hits in one season made by Geo. Sisler of the St. Louis American League last year.

First Victim of Football

Mathew Karyahich, aged twenty years of Benwood, Virginia, died in a hospital yesterday from injuries received in a foot-ball game between two semi-professional teams.

Three Pitched Balls Three Putouts

DUBUQUE, IA.—The world's record of three men retired on the three first balls pitched was duplicated here in a game between Oelwin and the Dubuque White Sox when Lerna, of Oelwin, retired three batters on the three pitched balls in the eighth inning. The first man up drove the first ball to short-stop, the second flew out to center, while the last one popped a weak fly to second base.

Ruth Breaks Former Record

Babe Ruth, king of the A. L. swat-smiths sapped his fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth home runs last week, thereby breaking the former record of fifty-four held by himself and made last year. He still has almost ten more games to play.

"THE LEGS HAVE IT"

The following story is a good illustration of the disproportionate emphasis which most American universities lay upon athletics.

A foreigner in attendance at an American university had completed his course with scholastic honors. The list of graduates elected to the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, had just been announced, and he among others had been so honored. He breakfasted that morning at a special table composed of members of Phi Beta Kappa. The talk, peculiarly enough, was not of Phi Beta Kappa and the lucky few who had been selected. Indeed, little enthusiasm was shown over the election to the honor society. On the contrary, Saturday's track meet monopolized the conversation. This was true, not only at the Phi Beta Kappa table but at all the others in the dining hall. The athletes were picked for their places and the races were run in the dining hall thirty hours before their actually taking place on the athletic field.

The foreigner listened to the conversation, trying meanwhile to interest a neighbor or two in the scholarship awards, but received only perfunctory answers. Finally he gave up in dismay saying: "In American universities the legs evidently have it."



Federal Board Men

The University of Nevada is a land grant college and so requires all male students who are physically able to take a certain prescribed amount of military training. An exception is made of Federal Board men. These men have had practical training and so are not required to take the course given at the University.

The idea of military training in a college is to give men a ground work in military affairs. In case of necessity men with sufficient education to learn the required work may be chosen for training as officers in the service.

Another thing a Federal Board man is not required to take is the course in physical education. However, he is advised to do so unless there is some special reason why he should not. The fact that he is an ex-soldier puts him in position where the men in charge assume he knows enough to take care of himself and that being a fit man at one time he is not in need of special instruction and training.

Federal Board men are required to take the course in hygiene required of male students unless they are classed as special students. Special students are admitted to take this course since it differs somewhat from the hygiene taught in the service.

A. A. E. PLANNING REORGANIZATION

Last Wednesday night in the Mackay mining building a portion of the Engineering college met to discuss the reorganization of the A. A. E., the engineers society.

Addresses were made by Harvey Luce, president of the Association, and Professor Boardman of the department of Civil Engineering. Mr. Luce spoke of the benefits to be derived from a student membership in the organization. As this year's president it is Mr. Luce's intention to make the club a power on the hill. He intends to build up an organization to rival Arizona's 100% club.

Mr. Boardman spoke of the important part it played in college life. In brief, he said that it made possible every summer the placing of numerous engineering students in comfortable positions, near whatever point they cared to work, and in their chosen field.

Mr. Luce also mentioned that Mr. C. R. Drayer, the National Director of the Association will be in Reno on October 13th, and will speak at the Chamber of Commerce. To this meeting all students are cordially invited.

President Luce, Dewey Conrad, or Russell Boardman can furnish applicants with blanks to fill out. There is no entrance fee connected with a student membership. Another meeting will be held shortly at which all engineering students are urged to be present.

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UNIVERSITY MEN AND WOMEN USUALLY FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE AFTER TRYING ELSEWHERE IN VAIN

CHURCH ELECTED ARTEMISIA EDITOR

On Friday, September 23, an election was held for Artemisia editor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jack Frost. The two candidates, Phil Frank and Willis Church, had been nominated at the student body meeting held on the previous Friday. The election was held in the Agricultural building and the polls were kept open until 4 o'clock. The count resulted in a victory for Church, who received 226 votes. Frank received 189. The total number cast was 415.

Church is already planning the year book and expects to start organizing his staff this week.

Those serving on the election committee were Irma Hoskins, Evelyn Walker, Herbert Foster, Jack Pike, Dewey Conrad, Bill Martin, Mel Sanders and Bill Carter.

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HIGH SCHOOL BUSY WITH NEW TEAM

(By Harold Cafferata)

Football at Reno High received a hard blow this year from the loss of all its star players via the graduation route. With the exception of one man, Captain Leak, all of last year's first team and most of the second team have left school. This leaves the high school with very little material with which to start practice.

One problem of the 1921 season was that of a coach. Who was going to develop the team? At a late date, Superintendent Billingham secured the services of Coach Welsh, a man of wide experience and exceptional ability. With this prospect, and the excellent schedule being drawn up by Athletic Manager Clay, practice was started.

Over thirty men reported, and of these there are about ten with previous experience. The team will probably be built around Leak at guard and Spina at quarterback. Spina will be one of the flashiest quarters who ever held the position on the team. He is not only a speedy field runner but a good line plunger, and is able to do some clever drop kicking. The backfield will probably be picked from Ward, Paxton, Cunningham, Wright, Cann, Kistler and Spina. The line will contain some of the following men: Baker, Leak, Ward, Hartung, Anderson, Lonbaugh, Jenkins, Samuels, Howells and Murphy.

Although the team lacks weight, the men are hoping to make it up in speed, and despite the loss of such stars as Harrison, McInnis, Gridley and Hood, it is going to give the Red and Blue a good account of itself.

RENO Y PREPARES ACTIVE PROGRAM

The Y. M. C. A. offers all men not engaged in varsity athletics a most attractive opportunity to enjoy the benefits of physical education. The Y. M. C. A. does not engage in specialized athletics. It has been a criticism of the college system of athletic training, that the few are trained at the expense of the many; that students unable to make varsity teams are deprived of most opportunities to develop that athletic talent which they actually possess. There is no doubt that the universities deserve this criticism, but of the Y. M. C. A. the contrary is true. Athletic professionalism and monopoly are discouraged.

The Reno "Y" should enjoy a far larger student membership. It behooves many of the students to look into the facilities which the Y offers for enjoyment in its swimming pool, bowling alley, handball court, gymnasium and boxing and wrestling room. For the benefit of students who may be interested in joining a summary of the Y. M. C. A. athletic report is given below as well as general information concerning rates, activities and classes:

All the classes opened on the first of the month, but owing to the school period not starting until the 6th a very small attendance of boys was the result.

The Evening Business Men's class has checked up the best—about 11 as an average attendance.

Eight men's and twelve boys' classes will be conducted for the fall season. There will be a Leaders' Club for the various boys' classes. These clubs will be organized on the International Basis and will meet once each week.

Instruction in boxing and wrestling by volunteer man on Saturday, 3-5 p. m. Medical gymnastics by special appointments; 12 lessons, \$5.

Following is the calendar of events for the entire season:

1. Business Men's social—Volley ball games; noon class vs. evening class. Feed.
2. Boys' hexathlon.
3. Road race on Thanksgiving day.
4. Tournaments: 1. Basketball, frammar schools, Reno only. 2. County basketball; open entry and weight tournament. 3. Baseball, grammar schools, Reno and Sparks. 4. Handball tournament. 5. Volley ball tournament.
5. Swimming campaign. Swimming exhibition. Life-saving campaign.
6. 2000-point swimming contest.
7. Track and field meets.
8. Sunday School Basketball tournament.
9. Physical department exhibition.
10. Boys' camp.
11. Hikes.
12. Health talks.

The following is a list of the most important activities fostered by the Y. M. C. A. It also contains general information for anyone contemplating becoming a member.

"Y" Activities for Men

Bowling, billiards, stunt nights, socials, forum discussions, open house and receptions, Thanksgiving and celebration suppers, Christmas and Easter breakfasts, watermelon and bean feeds, gospel sing-songs, room registry, employment council, chess tournaments, "U"—"Y" suppers, etc.

For Boys

Hikes, educational trips, socials, Hi-Y and employed boys' bean feeds, Bible study, hobby shows, camera club, chess and checker and billiard tournaments, etc.

Yearly Membership Rates

Men's Division—18 years or over. Full Privileges.
Senior, under 21, \$12; over 21, \$15.
University students' rate, \$8.

Sustainings—Business and professional men and all those actively interested in the support of the work of the Association to the greatest extent of their ability, \$25 or more.

Boys' Division—Junior—10, 11 and 12 years old, \$5.00. Intermediate—13 and 14 years old, \$6.00. Student—15, 16, 17 and 18 years old, while in High School, \$8.00. Towels rented at cost, Locker \$1.00 per year. Installment rates and other information may be secured by applying at office.

Gym Schedule

Business Men—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.
Seniors—Tuesday and Thursday, 8:15 to 9:30 p. m.
Men's Boxing and Wrestling—Saturday 3 to 5.
Students—Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 p. m.
Older Employed Boys—Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8.
Intermediates—Monday and Friday,

4 to 5 p. m.
Younger Employed Boys—Monday and Friday, 7 to 8.
Jun. Advanced—Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5.
Jun. Beginners—Wednesday 4 to 5; Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30.

Physical examination by appointment. Corrective gymnastics, special fee, 12 lessons for \$5.

Swimming in conjunction with class programs.

Physical department open 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., week days.

Hand ball court reserved for Seniors on request.

Special exercise room for Men's division.

Thirty rooms for members away from home, \$11 to \$18.

Social department open daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Ralph E. Wilson, General Secretary.
E. J. Gorgenson, Physical Director.
J. V. Root, Boys' Secretary.

THE REWARD OF INDUSTRY

Ting-a-ling! went the bell, and Ebenezer, the industrious one, sprang from his stool and in a moment stood in the room of Maxim Multigrift, the millionaire financier.

"Ebenezer," said the chief, "I have observed your industry. Your zest for work astonishes me. No details seems too small to escape you, no task too great for you to accomplish. You are the first to arrive in the morning, and the last to leave at—

"Oh, thank you, sir—thank you!" cried Ebenezer, and waited, wondering whether it would be a five or ten shilling a week raise, or whether it would be a managership for him.

"Hence, Ebenezer," growled Multigrift, "I want you to clear out this week. It's men of your stamp who worm out all the business secrets, and then go and start a rival show in the next street. Hop it!"

Closer to It

"Are you the captain of your soul?" asked the preacher at the Milk Corners revival.

Henpeck Clapper squirmed.
"Naw, naw," he said. "I'm just a sorter second lieutenant."

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Happily Married
Tapioca Jackson, the colored cook at Shores Acres, has a daughter who was married recently.
"And is your daughter happily married?" asked Tapioca's mistress.
"She sho' is, Missus. She done got a huban' dat's skeered to death ob her."

—U. of N.—
Playing Safe
Doting mother (holding up her baby, an ill-favored child, for the minister's better view)—"And don't you think its a beautiful baby, Reverend Jones?"
Reverend Jones (a conscientiously truthful man, beams effusively)—"Why it is a baby, isn't it?"



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**COMMERCIAL CLUB
SECURING JOBS**

When school opened on September 6th it was discovered that there were not enough jobs in town for the university students who desired to work their way wholly or in part through school. Accordingly, Secretary Knight of the Reno Commercial Club, always on the lookout for some way in which to help the university, devised a plan whereby all possible jobs in town could be sighted at once. He drafted and sent out the following questionnaire to Reno merchants and business men:

Gentlemen: The Reno Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the university of Nevada in securing part time employment for university students particularly those taking part in athletics. The Chamber of Commerce is making this survey in order to list all jobs available in Reno for these students.

The amount of time that the students can devote to outside work will probably vary from eight to sixteen hours per week. Employment is desired for the entire school year of nine months. Your committee is therefore including questionnaire, with accompanying stamped envelope for you to fill out at once and return to Chamber of Commerce. With this information your committee will be able to assist the university in placing the students in less time and with greater satisfaction.

Thanking you for your immediate consideration, we are. Very truly yours,
RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

By University Committee,
FRANK BYINGTON,
LEHMAN FERRIS,
JOE McDONALD.

Questionnaire

1. Have you a job for a university student for 8 to 16 hours per week?
 2. If so, during what part of the day?
 3. How many hours per week?
 4. What will you pay per hour?
 5. How long will this job last?
- Name of business?
Address.
P.S. Please return in stamped envelope at once.

The above questionnaire was sent out to two hundred Reno business firms. At the present time there are between thirty and forty Reno boys employed in business firms in this city, a good many of whom have personally visited the place of business and thus secured employment. This is brought out in the various answers that the Chamber of Commerce is receiving, a hundred of which have already, come in, and others are coming in by every mail.

Nearly a dozen boys have been placed in jobs during the past week and Secretary Knight says that by the first of October he expects to have at least fifty boys employed by Reno business firms as a result of the questionnaires that have been sent out.

Many firms have replied that while they have no employment at the present time, they will have later on in the year, so this will offer a fine opportunity to football men who have no time for extra work now, but will be glad of employment later on in the season.

Secretary Knight expressed his desire that any university student who desired employment would call on him and he would try to place them; also that the Reno Chamber of Commerce wished to assist the university in all of the activities at any and all times.

U. of N.

**MORRIS BADT RECEIVES
FELLOWSHIP.**

Morris Badt, class of '30, is now attending the University of Utah. He has been granted a fellowship for research work on ore dressing and will remain at the university for a year.

U. of N.

How to Be Popular

It is a great assistance to popularity to pronounce a word correctly immediately after some one else has mispronounced it.

* * *

The Melting Pot

A lady called up Finklebaum's department store the other day and asked: "Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?"
"Yes ma'am," said Rosie Finklebaum. "Whaddy ya want—pink, yellow or black?"

A few Typewriters for rent at \$2.00 per month. Can you afford to be without one?
PAUL L. ROSS
Typewriter Company
41 East Second Street

**STUDENTS OFFER
NEW U. OF N. SONG**

Two Nevada students have composed a new song which they are offering as an addition to "U. of N. So Gay" and other college songs which make up the list. The verses are brief and well worded; if the song appears suitable, when set to music, for group singing it may prove a valuable addition to the university's collection.

The two students who composed it did so in their spare time during the vacation. The song may be tried out under the direction of its composers at one of the student body meetings in the near future. It is especially suitable for singing at football and basketball games. It is given below:

Nevada Song

(To the Tune of "Madelon.")

There is a school known as the U. of N.
Whose loyal sons are led by stalwart men.
They come to us far o'er this mighty land
And join us as we form this cheering band.

CHORUS

Oh U. of N. you are the only one,
Oh U. of N. for you we'll carry on.
It's so long since we have met defeat
You will learn we're hard to beat.
Oh U. of N. you know that we are true
We pledge our word that we will fight for you.
We will win, Nevada is supreme
For we'll fight, all will fight for the team.

Nevada's name we'll praise it loud and strong.
Nevada's sons will defend it ever long.
The battle's near, our men their armor don,
And now we'll cheer while they fight and carry on.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1921

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Nevada 7	Picked Team 7	Reno
Nevada 54	Agnetian Club 0	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

A MIDNIGHT SERENADE

It was twelve o'clock last Thursday night,
And I was fast asleep.
And sure I thought it was a mouse
That made that awful squeak.
I woke up in a silly fright;
I stood up on my bed,
And then I saw it was some boys,
Singing to wake the dead.
And so I went to my window,
And I peered out through the screen,
And I saw that most of Lincoln Hall
Was passing by our green.
They were singing "Dardanella,"
"Irene," and "Avalon."
They didn't try to keep a tune,
They just sang on and on.

The first boy, he sang very low,
The next one, very high,
The third one had a squeaky voice.
Goodness, I thought I'd die!
The rest, they were about the same.
Their feet hit the cement,
Until each hobnail in their boots
Much have left quite a dent.
And so the whole parade went by,
With it the last bray.
And I thought of an untroubled rest,
Until the break of day.
So I returned to bed again,
And tried to go to sleep,
But was aroused a second time
By that ferocious squeak.

Again I thought was a mouse,
Because 'twas not so loud;
I seized a shoe to kill it with,
And then here came that crowd.
They were walking singly, and by twos,
Still keeping up their chant.
This time of "Beautiful Katy,"
Gosh how those boys did rant!
My roommate had been snoring so,
O course she couldn't hear,
So I took the pillow off my bed,
And rapped her on the ear.
I hit her once, I hit her twice,
And then I hit again.
She woke up with a stupid look,
And called me an 'old hen.'

"How can you sleep," I said to her,
"Through all that horrid noise?"
She said to me, "Why roommate, dear,
It's only happy boys.

**SCOREBOARD TO
BE REPLACED**

Following the ill fated attempt last year to put up a standard score board, the Block "N" society has arranged for the replacing of the old board with several improvements which will facilitate the recording of the progress of the game. On the ten by twelve board, fourteen inch letters will be painted with a clock to record the quarters, the team holding the ball, the number of downs, yards to go and the total score by quarters. Educated freshmen, or better, men of football experience, will be put in charge of the board and the ever present questions, "whose ball" and "what's the score" will forever be eliminated.

**LIBRARY TO BE
OPENED AT NIGHT**

The university library is to be kept open from 7 to 9 p. m. on all nights of the week except Friday and Saturday. The plan is being tried as an experiment and will be continued if enough students take advantage of it to make the plan worth while. It has been in operation during the past week, but very few people have taken advantage of it. Librarian Layman reports that one night thirteen people entered, but twelve of them wanted a drink.

A Slight Misunderstanding

The girl's father, a gruff, stout old fellow, came into the parlor at nine-thirty with his watch in his hand. The young man was standing on a chair straightening a picture that the girl had asked him to fix.
"Young man, do you know what time it is?" asked the father.
"Yes, sir," replied the youth, jumping down, "I was just going."
He rushed into hall, seized his coat and hat, with father following. As the caller reached for the door, father again asked him if he knew the time.
"Yes, sir. Good night." And he left without putting his coat on.
The old gentleman turned to his daughter in genuine astonishment: "What is the matter with that young fellow? I wanted him to tell me the time so I could set my watch."

NEW IDEAS INVADE OLD GYMNASIUM

It has been authentically stated that Dr. Clark is the originator of the plan of "college entertainments," not university ones, but those of the colleges. The series will be completed Saturday night when the College of Arts and Science furnishes amusement for its members.

The object of these college affairs is primarily to establish a basis of good will and comradeship between the in-

structors and the students. Class-room etiquette is forgotten at these gatherings and only the spirit of freedom and jollity prevails.

Three department affairs have already been successfully completed. Friday, September 16, the students registered in the College of Education and instructors of those subjects acted as both the entertainers and the entertained. Original mental tests were applied to all applicants seeking fun, and it is rumored that Prof. Traner was admitted only because of excess of leniency, as he failed to meet the required standard.

A week later the Agricultural College provided a gay time for its members. There was everything from good eats to hoop racing, and it is said that Miss Campiglia stepped from the dignified heights of the teacher's realm to the lower levels of the modern solo dancer.

Saturday, the 24th, the Engineers had their "sunts." No one has revealed the nature of those stunts but they seem to have at least been effective, since all Engineering students and profs. claim they had a "great ole time."

The dance next Saturday night will be the last of the series. It is based upon the fundamental platform of "Free fun for frolicsome folk." It promises to be a "howling" success. A slippery floor, jazzy music, informality, eats and clever features of entertainment—all will be included in the good time. All members of the student body and faculty of the College of Arts and Science, except juniors and seniors who are candidates for the teacher's high school certificate are invited to the peppy party given October 1st.

We're the Arts and Science College, And, at last, our turn has come To lay aside our knowledge, And have a bit of fun.

So gather with your colleagues In our gymnasium. Eight o'clock Saturday night. Informal.

U. of N.

CALL FOR TRACK MEN SENT OUT

A large squad of old track men and many new men have already signed up for fall track work and next Thursday afternoon will see them on their cross country rambles. It is planned to have a cross country race of moderate length as a curtain raiser to some one football game, probably before the game that is to be held at the end of Home Coming Week provided the weather continues to be good. Individual prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places in this event and it is probable that cups will be given to the class team which scores the highest.

As an incentive to the under classmen, the Physical Education department will excuse all men from P. E. who go out for this fall work. The first actual practice will be held Thursday afternoon, September 22nd, at four o'clock. Track men will have the use of the men's quarters in the gym and all those who intend going out and who have not yet signed up can do so at the first practice.

U. of N.

GEORGE MALONE WINS CONTEST

Shortly after the beginning of the school semester, George Malone, former University of Nevada athlete, participated in a boxing contest at Fernley. While attending the university a couple of years ago, "Mollie" gave the best amateur boxers of the Coast a surprise when he carried the colors of Nevada through the amateur boxing tournament to a championship.

In the Labor Day bout at Fernley, Malone retained his amateur standing, as he was granted special permission by the A. A. U. to box a professional. He received no money from the bout, even paying all his own expenses. The following is an account of the contest:

The Malone-Hollingsworth contest proved of considerable interest owing to the fact that Mr. Malone is considered among the topnotch amateurs of the coast, while Hollingsworth came from Lovelock with the reputation of having "cleaned-up" on all contenders. From the ring of the gong in the first round to the close of the four round bout both men were on their feet and going all the time. Several times Malone landed blows which took his opponent to the ropes, but it was evident that he had not trained sufficiently to follow them up, which clearly prevented a knockout. Hollingsworth showed signs of fatigue in the second round, when Malone sent several hard ones home with considerable force. Several times Referee Redmond called Hollingsworth for the violation of the rules for a "clean break" upon which both men had agreed.

Hollingsworth was accompanied by a number of fans, who took some exception to the decision rendered by the referee, but according to the opinion of the greater portion of the crowd present Malone had him out-classed in every way.

However, the fight was a good one and it is understood that a return bout will be given in Yerington in the near future, should it be possible to arrange the same.

U. of N.

STRAY GREEKS TO ORGANIZE AGAIN

Last year men belonging to fraternities not represented on the Hill founded a society called the "Stray Greeks." The men belonging had to be members of, or pledges to a National Greek Letter Fraternity.

The society was established in order to promote fellowship, and to acquaint men who were away from their own chapter. It was also the idea of the "Stray Greeks" to make a society that could enter activities on the same footing as the other organizations on the Hill.

As the society was organized very late last year, their activities were limited. It did, however, enter teams in inter-fraternal basketball and baseball contests. They also held a banquet and dance.

A movement is on hand at present to re-organize the Stray Greeks. It is the desire of the few remaining members to start early, and make this a banner year. At present Bill Eccleston, Jim Byrkit, Romig, and Ray Parker are the only members. It is hoped that all new men conforming to the requirements of the organization will join and help it along.

Evolution of a Name
"I thought your wife's name was Elizabeth?"
"So it is."
"Then why do you call her Peggy?"
"Short for Pegasa."
"What has that got to do with it?"
"Why Pegasa is feminine for Pegasus."
"Well?"
"Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed."
"What of that?"
"Sh! Not so loud. She's in the next room. You see, an immortal steed is an everlasting nag, and there you are."

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COMMUNICATIONS
Where's the Sophomore Bench
There used to be a Sophomore Smoking Bench between the Mechanical and the Physics buildings; a place where lovers of the weed could enjoy a smoke in comfort. There was none there last semester and, so far, none this semester. It is time that the "Mighty Sophs" woke up to the fact that there are certain traditions for them to uphold, other than throwing helpless freshmen in the lake. Get busy, '24!

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NOTICE
All material intended for publication in the Sagebrush must be turned in not later than Tuesday preceding the Thursday of publication.

Farewell, Gentle Readers
The modern author who still appeals to the "gentle reader" is a generation behind the times. There are no more gentle readers. These days, everyone is some kind of an indignant citizen.

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