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Prospectors' Short Course **Opens Session**

Enrollment of Twenty-Two Marks Largest Number of Students in Attendance Since 1916

Twenty-two men have registered in the Prospectors' Short Course which opened its eighth regular four weeks' session in the Mackay building, January 23. This is an increase of eight over last year and the largest registration since 1916.

Prof. F. C. Lincoln, director of the course, is handling the general prospect- new members into the organization, each ing subject; Prof. J. C. Jones, the mining and metallurgy subjects; Dean F. Mary Pickford role, or a Buster Brown H. Sibley is lecturing on gas engines; Prof. Stanley Palmer, electrical engineering; Prof. Peter Frandsen, hygiene; Dean Maxwell Adams and Prof. G. W. Sears, chemistry; Prof. W. S. Palmer, of revised Lynch comedies, of Dame metallurgy, and Prof. H. P. Boardman, Fashion, of Spring Nymphs, and of surveying.

The Mine Rescue car, now on the tracks at Sierra street, is rendering valuable assistance in the course. Government officials train the men in fighting was made that further proceedings mine fires, proper ways to wear oxygen would be suspended until after the basbreathing apparatus, and the rudiments ketball game. of first aid, including the proper way to set broken bones, the bandaging of wounds, and the treatment of burns. In flowers grew less wild in anticipation of addition there will be lectures on the principals of mining law, and some practical instruction in surveying without freckles and dabbed on a bit of rouge, expensive instruments.

Neophytes Undergo Solemn Rites and Emerge With New View of Their Responsibilities

BURNING SANDS

OF MANZANITA

L F G'S CROSS

The lowly freshmen girls thought they knew the meaning of L. F. G. when they translated it by "longing for gow," but their originality, while manifesting itself in clever stunts, failed at interpretation.

Before the ceremony of admitting the applicant must show her ability in a collar. Consequently, (and here one takes into consideration the pep of '25). there were some novel and unique imitations of melodrama, of Parisienne art, Scholastic Learning.

After the curtain was drawn (rhetorically speaking) on the last scene

An ancient Egyptian became civilized and doffed her veil for a tam, the wild vamping a farmer lad from Davis, the shy little milk maid rubbed off the **Records Show** Present Cold Snap Mild Compared to Days in the '90's.

Are the zero temperatures which the whole campus has recently been enjoying, exceptional?

ed more than fifteen years ago.

In the early days the University kept | der, they gave a good chance to secure a complete meteorogical record on the a line on the chances of the Varsity Campus. The United States Weather for the present season. The team show-Bureau maintained no station in Reno, ed flashes of form which, if developed stellar game at the defensive position. but standard weather bureau equipment will assure a successful season. The It was "Spud" who was responsible was used by the University.

In 1905 Prof. S. B. Doten, '98, and position was the feature of the games. If past performances are my criterion, Alfred Doten, '99, took the past records | Time after time he spoiled seemingly | for a period of seventeen years, reduced sure baskets. The playing of "Speed" them to means and normals and turned | Foster, in the first game, and of Eagan, them over to the newly established of- in the second, paved the way for the Hugg replaced Bradshaw and showed a fice of the Weather Bureau. The uni- hard earned victories which the Neversity then published "An Account of vada men gained. It was Foster, in the of a turkish harem, the announcement Some Features of the Climate of Reno, first contest, who plugged the hoop for rino and Hobbs went in at the forward Nevada,'' by S. B. Doten.

Nineteen Below Is Record

This bulletin contains a table of the lowest temperatures taken on the campus by months and years; some rather interesting figures are given. For example, in February 1897, the Campus shivered under a minimum temperature of 12 below zero. In 1888, however, the mercury had fallen to 13 below and in 1890 it had dropped to the lowest campus record, 19 degrees on the wrong side of the zero line. In the seventeen years of readings re corded by the university there were seventeen months in which the temperature fell to zero or below. On the whole the betting would seem to favor a zero spell for almost any winter, although as a matter of fact several zero periods may occur in a single year while in another year the mercury may always stay above the zero mark. The fact is that the Campus is not exactly safe from zero weather until March has past; for during March 1897 there is a record of

Data of Experiment Station Prove Varsity Fails to Show Best Form in First Game. Coach's Last Moment Strategy Saves Day. Galmarino Clinches Contest With Long Shot. Egan Steps Into Buckman's Place.

Games From Davis

Nevada Takes Two

The 1922 basketball season was formally ushered in at the University of The answer to this question may be Nevada last Friday night, when the varfound in Bulletin 59 of the Agricultural sity met and defeated the basket shoot-Experiment Station which was publish- ers from Davis Farm. Although the games were not on the spectacular or-

three baskets in quick succession. In the second game Egan, played the best

game of his career, swished the net for nine field goals and it was due to his playing that the Varsity's total swelled o the proportions which it did.

The first game started with the Nevada men lining up with Egan at cen- progress of the game. ter, Reed and Foster at the shooting po-

game, Egan making all but one of the field baskets caged during the first half. Bradshaw was responsible for the only other one outside of the four "Lanky" George hooped. During the entire game only three baskets were made by the team-mates of the Nevada center. Reed caged two and Bradshaw one. Harrison again ran true to form and played a work of Harrison at the standing guard | for the rarity of the opponents baskets. Harrison is going to be a second Bill Martin. Near the end of the game "Corky" sent in his second string men; world of speed while he was in action; Scranton relieved Harrison, and Galmapositions.

It was the same story all through the

The rooting section at the first game was large and made sufficent noise to keep up the team's spirit. Seating the students down stairs is a great improvement since they were all together and showed to good advantage during the

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Organized in 1915

The prospectors' short course was organized in 1915, and has been held annually since that year. It has proved of great benefit to prospectors, and consequently to the state as a whole. Because all of the more easily discovered mines have been found, prospecting is getting more difficult each year, and prospectors must have more technical knowledge than heretofore required. The course is not designed to teach a man unfamiliar with prospecting, but rather to assist by practical instruction those who have had experience in this line. Although a large amount of ground is covered in a short period of time, the work has proved most valuable to prospectors. -U. of N.

BASKETBALL

Up to Wednesday night, Corky had not yet been able to make final arrangements for basketball games this week-end. He guarantees a game for at least Saturday night with one of the following teams: Santa Clara, Stockton or Sacramento Legion.



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the Queen of Hearts prepared to break some more, Cupid grabbed a fur coat, and Manzanita went over to the gym to help out the rooters' section.

After the game, when everyone was feeling especially good, the girls went back to the Hall, finished the initiation, and made an onslaught on food.

Miss Gladys Smith, the president of the House, explained the true meaning and significance of the letters L. F. G. She gave a sincere and beautiful talk to the young women urging them to live up to the ideal expressed in the initials. After the impressive ceremony was completed, a most delicious supper was served to the initiates by the older members of the society.

The jollity continued with dancing and singing until eleven o'clock. Then rugs were rolled down, and lights turned out.

As a member of '25 said: "When a freshie comes to college, Full of pep and vim,

How the soph his darndest does To knock it out of him." -but the result was worth the effort.

_____U. of N.____ NEVADA DELTA IOTA

TO BE REPRESENTED AT TAU CONVENTION

Delegates from the Nevada Delta Iota chapter will attend the biennial conclave convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to be held at Stanford, February 4.

Philip Frank, Arthur Duncan, Thomas Griswold and several other active members and alumni of the local fraternity will be on hand when the conclave convenes. A special program is being prepared by the Stanford students to make the week-end gathering one of interest. President Michael Jones, University of California '08, pledges the support of

the Alumni association of northern California, while Gustave Wendt, chief of the province that controls Nerepresentations will be present.

KODAKS

three below. -U. of N.-----

CRUCIBLE CLUB **RECOGNIZED BY MINING SOCIET**

ican Institute of Mining and Metallur- basket, "Gal" swished the net for his last Wednesday.

This recognition places the organiza- just as the game ended and the Nevadwith membership and attendance in- winner, 28-24.

creasing, indications are that the club A. I. M. E.

are common there.

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vada, California and Stanford, is con- mately acquainted with the mining fac- down the floor several times, Egan finfident that large student and alumni ulty, concluded the program of the even- ally got his hands on the leather pill ing. and immediately a basket resulted.

sitions, and Bradshaw and Harrison guards. After about two minutes of play, Foster heaved a basket and two points were chalked up. The second basket resulted after the Farmers had men worked the ball down to the basket and Foster again hit the hoop. Afcase of who could shoot the best. Nevada proved to be superior and the half change. ended with Nevada on the high end of a

6-8 score.

the Davis men took a decided brace forging ahead until, with five minutes to go, they had rolled their total to 24 while Nevada was trailing with only 21 on her side of the board. "Corky" proved himself master of the situation, however, and sent Galmarino and Fredericks in to replace Reed and Foster. Just af-

ter the tip off "Gall" caged a long one and Nevada's total increased. Hobbs was then sent in for Fredericks. Sending in the two new men seemed to bol-The Crucible Club has been recogniz- ster up the offense and Nevada spurted. ed as an affiliated society of the Amer- Hobbs hooped a pretty shot under the

gical Engineers, was the announcement second long basket in about three minmade at the regular meeting of the club utes, and the game was saved. Bradshaw hit the basket for a free throw

tion back in its pre-war status, and ans finally emerged from the ruckus a

Saturday night the two teams met a has already justified the action of the second time and the ensuing game was nearly a duplicate of the first with a

Following the regular business meet- little more scoring and a large number ing, Mr. Vincent Gianelli, Reno mining of fouls mixed in for good measure. Alman and geologist, spoke at length on though the game was slowed up by the the United Verde mines at Jerome, Ari- numerous fouls, it was faster than the zona. Mr. Gianelli dealt chiefly with one on the preceding evening, and the the geologic features of the mines and enthusiasm shown by the spectators was the difficulties encountered in produc- justified. The five man defense proved ing ore, on account of the fires which to be the stumbling block for the Farmers, and although they rolled up 22 "Coffee and" and an informal "get points, twelve of these were recorded together" meeting, at which new mem- from free throws. The game started bers met the old and became more inti- with a rush and after fighting up and

FILMS

AMENDMENT ADOPTED AT A. S. U. N. MEETING

At a regular meeting of the Associatmissed a try at the goal; the Nevada ed Students held January 20, the Finance Control Committee gave its report and submitted the proposed amendter these two baskets the game slowed ment providing for the creation of a up to a marked degree and it was a permanent Finance Committee. The amendment was adopted without

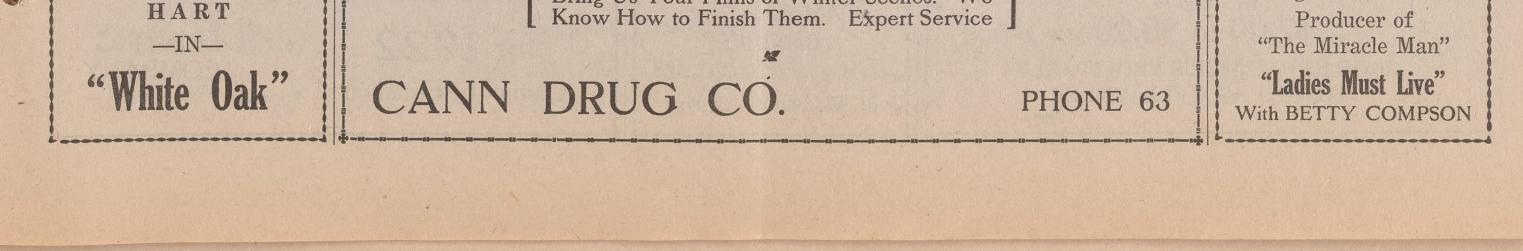
Nominations were opened for members of the junior or senior classes to At the beginning of the second half act on the new committee. The re-

mainder of the committee's personnel and soon overcame the eight point lead is made up of regularly elected officers. The next action of the assembly was to empower the A. S. U. N. president to appoint someone to look into the matter of purchasing a bronze plate properly inscribed to the memory of Robert Lewers.

> Yell Leader Hughes brought up the question of rooting at the basketball games and the Student Body expressed its preference for having a downstairs section reserved for the use of University students.

A final announcement was made concerning the A. A. U. W. dance to be given at the high school on the evening of the following Saturday.





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FUND FOR STUDENT WELFARE WILL BE **RAISED BY DRIVE**

A student welfare drive is to take place at the University of Nevada within the next few weeks. The purpose of this drive will be to help students in Russia, who are reported to be in a deplorable condition. The drive will not be a heavy one, but every student on the Hill is urged to support it with twenty-five or fifty cents. The Y. M.

C. A. will co-operate in putting it over. It is hoped that a speaker will be obtained from the coast to give some idea of the state Russia's students are really in. Every worth-while college on the Coast is working on this problem at present, and considerable progress is being made.

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WESTY IS AGAIN **HEAD OF CLIONIA**

Wednesday evening Clionia held its first meeting of the semester. The members were particularly desirous of hearing what steps had been taken in the matter of procuring debates for the coming term. Carrol Wilson, debating manager, announced that debates would, in all probability, be held with the College of Pacific, and with the University of Southern California, sometime in the early spring.

Nevada has gained marked recognition in all debating circles, and it is not because of lack of opportunity that she is engaging in only two debates this year. Brigham Young University wished to renew its contract; Penn State University has asked for a debate; other colleges are endeavoring to meet Nevada in oratorical controversy, but Clionia, due to finances, and other considerations, is forced to hold to a limited program this semester.

Officers for the ensuing term were elected at the meeting. Howard Wester-

GAMES REVIEWED BY WILLIE COCOA

"Friday's Game"

Willie noticed that this Galmarino chap had a nice large horseshoe draped around his neck-more power to him. * * *

Cocoa spied Fredericks on the floor for a few moments and says, "Clip the locks," but he's good nevertheless.

Willie slips Hughes a boquet on his clever appearance, but wonders if his summer attire is adaptable for this mercury dropping weather.

Harrison, the super-man, was much in evidence at all times, the "Arrow Collar Kid" was everywhere at the right. moment.

Willie could not but help but notice the cheerful atmosphere that prevailed in the gym when "Manzanita" arrived-those women.

It sure sounds good to hear the old rym resound with the familiar cries, 'Shoot, put it in.''

In glancing around over the crowd in quest of "eye fulls" Willie lamped the following notables: President Clark, Dean Adams, Profs. Turner, Haseman, and Feemster.

But of all things the one that created the most satisfaction in Willie Cocoa's mind was this: Varsity-28, Davis Farm -24.

"Saturday's Game"

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Here we are on deck again and going strong. Before Willie opens up on the game he would like to know why the benedicts, "Windy" Johnson, and 'Pee Wee'' Shaver were alone. How about those women?

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Mr. Harris, the referee was a clever appearing chap and the honors of the evening for a nattty outfit are evenly divided between him and our yell leaders.

Willie had the humus cut out of his ears and overheard the "Rabbit" tell 'Six O'clock'' Egan that it was no laughing matter. It wasn't either; we can't see yet where Egan figured the laugh, but it was George's big night.

Newest Phrase-Hughes Coinage "Tunes and Twists by the 'Furious Four' ''. This needs no explanation. It IS good though. Beats the "College Four."

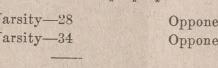
"Corky" made a substitution. * * *

coach. He has such a melancholy appearance, such eyes; but from what vada's University. Doc. Young says of that type we judge a park, on a moonlight night!

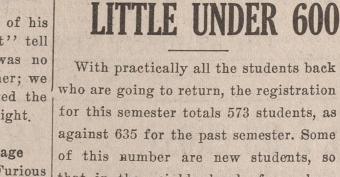
lion, but that the "Mustangs" are just a little bit better. * * *

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old scoreboard with that Varsity-34, members at the beginning of 1922. Davis Farm-22.



Mr. Willie Cocoa says that the evidence is there, therefore, support your team. Watch the "Mustangs" buck and kick from now on. They can't be ridden, nosiree.



that in the neighborhood of one hundred of those 635 failed to return to college this semester. Although Miss Sissa has no figures at the present time Some boncheaded sap had the crust which will show the exact number of to yell, "Jerk them all out," when new students registered this term, the total for the entire school year should be around 700, and, counting the sum-

REGISTRATION FOR

SEMESTER TOTALS

Willie would like to meet the Davis mer school, 800 people have taken advantage of the opportunities of Ne-

The College of Arts and Science has that he would be a bear on a bench, in 313 students, a decrease of twenty-one from the number of last semester; there are 172 Engineers, twenty-seven of last Willie says that the California Aggies term's men having quit school or shiftare all right and are there for a mil- ed to less strenuous lines; the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics have thirty and thirty-two students respectively, the same as in 1921. The It sure tickled Willie to lamp that Normal School lost fourteen of its forty

> Divided in classes the numbers are: freshmen 220, sophomores 147, juniors Opponents-24 70, seniors 53, graduates 8, unclassified Opponents-22 10, specials 62, and visitors 3. An interesting point is shown on comparing

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these figures with those of last semester, for, while the freshman class is short sixty men and the sophomores two, the junior and senior classes each added eight students to their roll.

At the present time there are 357 men and 216 women in school as compared with 398 men and 232 women last year. It appears that although more men enter college than women, the chances of the woman remaining in University are greater.

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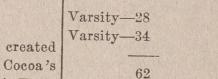
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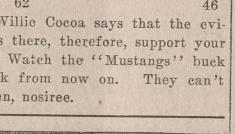
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"A loafer is a better spectator than a MEN NOW PRACTICING enth hour remedy which never gets the **COLLEGE NOTES** player. FOR RIFLE COMPETITION results desired, and under the circum-**Military Notes** "Don't expect to be pampered. You stances, the University is unable to tre a man, not a kid in knee pants. (By Mel Irving) "Leave off pastry, fried food, and CHEAP AT THAT SUGGESTIONS FOR THE candy. Satisfy yourself with an occawhich the University of Nevada is to by these gentlemen. sional lump of sugar if you have a sweet A ducking was the price five Univer-U. OF N. STYLE BOOK enter a team from the R. O. T. C., sev-Napoleon said that a soldier's duty is tooth." sity of Kansas men paid for an eyeful eral very capable shots have failed to to obey and foresee difficulties and then In the recent examinations of Milirecently. When the Women's Athletic -U. of N.put in appearance at the preliminary tary 1, it was discovered that we have surmount them. Now let these gentle-Association held their annual circus practice, and one is asked if the college HOLY SMOKE several Samuel Johnsons and Noah men grasp the situation and apply a litthey barred the attendance of men. Five Student action at the University of spirit of these good shots is lacking. It Websters in our midst, as the follow tle offort and assist this university to males, however, disguised in women's Illinois has succeeded in reducing the ing spelling will show: hardly seems possible that these men take its rivals into camp. clothing, stole into the festivities, and length of final examinations to three desire to see their university fail to Trous for trousers. were having the grandest thrill of their hours. Think of the good old days when get a very good standing in the rifle Harcontzaly for horizontally. young lives when an accident disclosed they were long. competition, but the attention of these Acros for across. the intruders. The irate Amazons pouncgentlemen is called to the manana spirit -U. of N.-----Sholder for shoulder. de upon the offending men, carried them of putting things off until the last min-Horontzal for horizontal. **Class Roster** to a swimming pool nearby and deposute and then trying to apply the elev- States. Smal for small. ited them gently in the chilling waters. Forarm for forearm. Half an hour later the victims sneaked The complete list of class officers for Peace for piece. into their respective houses, declaring the first 1922 semester is as follows: Write for right. G. Del Wolfensparger that their escapade was worth the Camand for command. PRESIDENTS price. "Oh, those hula dancers," how-Numbr for number. William Organ '25 ever, was all that they would reveal of Abrest for abreast. Chester Scranton '24 their experience. MINERAL CAFE Colomin for column. Paul Harwood '23 -U. of N.-Director for direction. Eldon Wittwer '22 GOLDEN RULE OF LONG-Marling for marching. VICE-PRESIDENTS HORN BASKETBALL TEAM Positon for position. Hester Mills '25 The for they. Louise Grubnau '24 The coach of the University of Texas **LOCATION** Erecuting for Executing. Dorothy Williams '23 basketball team has distributed a set of Think for thing. Editha Brown '22 rules to his players directing each mem-Stock for stack. SECRETARIES ber of the Longhorn basketball squad to Squade for squad. Katherine Shaeffer '25 thoroughly familiarize himself with the Barrl for barrel. Justine Badt '24 rules. Some of these laws deal with For for four Marcelline Kenny '23 playing advice while others are general Ther for their. Rowene Thompson '22 axioms for the players to follow.

Among the latter class are the following: "During the season regard every

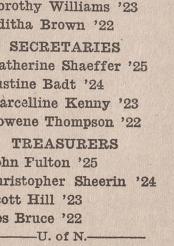
member of the team as your brother. "Stars ruin teamwork. No stars exist until after the season.

"Attend every academic class and keep up your scholarship.

"Eliminate all intentional personal fouls.

"Shake hands with an opponent at the beginning of the game and regard him as an enemy for the balance of the game.

"Smiles have no place on the court.



NOTICE

According to the motion passed at the last meeting of the Senior Class, meetings will be held regularly every two weeks beginning January 30; THIS MEANS NEXT MONDAY at 4:30 in Prof. Haseman's room, Morrill Hall.

Shout for shoot. Oblike for oblique. Soilder for soldier. Heals for heels. Extented for extended. Squard for squad. Haul for hold. Writs for wrist. Seem for seam. Rist for wrist. * *

CIRCLE "N' AWARDS The members of the Rifle Team will be recommended for the Circle "N" at the close of the competition.

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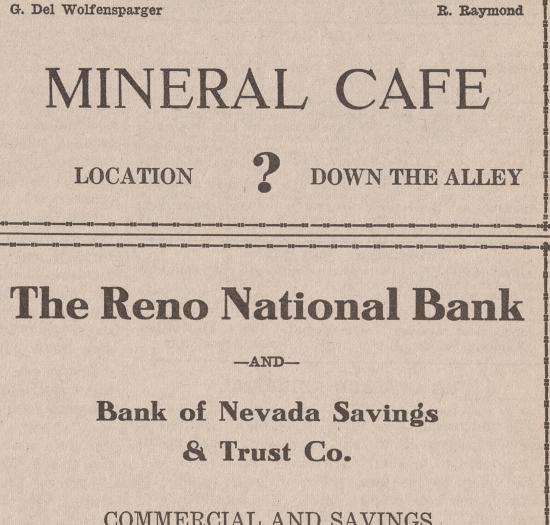
John Fulton '25

Christopher Sheerin '24 Scott Hill '23 Les Bruce '22

With the approach of the Ninth Corps | make the showing that could have been Area Intercollegiate Competition, in made had a little effort been applied

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The University of Michigan is the best financed university in the United





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THE COLLEGE EDITORIAL

That editorials appearing in College newspapers carry considerable weight outside of what might be supposed to be their natural sphere of influence, is shown by the request of the advisory committee to the American delegation to the Limitation of Armaments Conference now being held at Washington, for copies of all college editorials relating to the conference. The committee is endeavoring to ascertain the sentiment of the American people in regard to the disarmament problem and has selected the editorials of the college newspapers of the country as one of the methods of determining this. The stress laid on this particular part of its inquiry plan shows that the opinion of college writers is held in regard.

dozen years ago. Although some of the customs may seem to be on the border of barbarity, at least to outsiders, no individual is unjustly imposed upon or overworked. If you doubt this, ask any freshman.

Upon whom does the responsibility rest of keeping up traditions? Obviously the upperclassmen. If they let small infractions of the rules slip, soon the entire student body becomes lax in discipline. The time to break away from this slip-shod, don't care attitude is not five years from now, nor next September, it is now! Let's tighten up.—S. H. -U. of N.---

THE ONE-YEAR RULE IN ATHLETICS

At a recent meeting of the Association of Ameri- dotes that flourished only in the precan Colleges held at Chicago a resolution was adopt- Volstead Age. But like the Neolithic ed urging all colleges and universities to enforce Age, the Pre-Volstead Era merely serthe one-year rule barring all freshmen from partici- ves as a landmark that has passed in the pation on athletic teams. Such a rule is a very de- Evolution of man, a darkened chapter sirable one and the time has arrived when Nevada in the history of the human race. should adopt it and take a place alongside of the

other colleges of the Country. With the breaking A fountain pen, like lots of men, up of the Nevada-California Conference in basketball, Nevada is no longer a member of any conference, either in basketball or football. For some years it has been the aim of the athletic department and the student body to join the Pacific Coast Conference, which now consists of such schools as California, Stanford, Washington, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, University of Southern California and several tal reservation, "some other man." others.

The first step in this direction will necessarily be the establishment of a one-year rule. Without it Nevada will never be considered eligible to enter into competition on an equal basis with other coast colleges. While the establishment of such a rule will probably work a hardship on us for a year or two, yet in the end the advantages derived will more than offset any present disadvantage.

Besides the advantages gained in an athletic way. the establishment of the one-year rule would also promote scholarship. When prep school stars realize that they cannot play on the college team during the first year at college, they will pay more attention to scholarship in selecting the college they wish to attend and will pay more attention to their studies after they get there.

With these certain advantages coming from the adoption of the rule, coupled with the fact that sooner or later Nevada must of necessity adopt it. why not adopt it now?—E. _____U. of N.--

Purple Sagehrush

Now let us consider the fountain pen. Like the average mortal it does it's best work when it is full. Let us continue the comparison. Fill the Waterman with skimmed milk and it doesn't make much of a mark in the world So it is with those who drink Truckee River Highballs and then attempt to innoculate the Purple Sage with epigrams and anti-

* * * Will ramble on forever, But running dry a pen will sigh And cease to be so clever.

In most instances when a man af firms, "she is a fine girl, make some man a good wife,'' it is with the men-

* * *

Fulton: "Say Bruce, here's a poem Eve never washed her skirt, that was written by a pre-legal student. Has it any value?'' Bruce: "About as much as a legal opinion delivered by a poet." * * *

Prof. Hartman had talked for fifty minutes to explain some little point in the day's class work when a frosh in the back row kicked another youthful gleaner of wisdom, saying:

"He's got it He's got it." "Got what?" asked the sleepy glean

"Perpetual motion-he can't stop." * * *

GIVE US A NAME

They call the Washington University men the "Sundodgers." Why not call the Nevada men the "Moonshiners?"

DEFINITIONS

Untactful-Wearing an orange neck-

Extravagance-Wearing your own

Economy-Shining your own shoes

* * *

It's a little beside the point, but have

you noticed that most of the Manzanita

* * *

"That was a mean one," gurgled the

and dashed into the end of a sentence.

and paying four dollars for a taxi.

women had skates on last week?



Solved! The problem of light without heat!

Picture of Nevada's sun trying to warm up the campus during the past few days.

Adam had no Sunday shirt; Eve never bobbed her hair, And neither of them learned to flirt. Cause no one else was there.

Still Adam showed no grief. For when she saw a bit of dirt, She picked another leaf.

* * * Native Daughter: "My father is a outhern planter.''

Sagebrusher: "Yeah. Tobacco?" Native Daughter: "He's an underaker in Los Angeles."

The song the undertaker sings, "You may linger but I'll nail you in the end." * * *

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Steinbrunn rolls in the Prexie's office about eleven forty-five. (a. m.) "Iss der bresident in?" Miss Beckwith: "He's out." Steinbrunn: "Vill he be back after unch?''

AMERICAN EDUCATION

-U. of N.-

Never before in the history of American colleges has there been so large an enrollment of students. According to recently published figures the enrollment of students in colleges in the United States has increased over thirty-five per cent in the last five years. This increase is altogether out of proportion to the general increase in population, which in normal periods is the criterion for the ratio of increase in college registration. The figures thus show that an ever increasing number of high school graduates are realizing the importance of a higher training, both of their own advancement and for the general welfare.

With the increasing registration has also been arising the question as to whether the output of the American collegiate institution is up to a proper standard. There has been much criticism in the past few years of the average college graduate. There are many who feel that the American college is putting out a very poor product both from the scholarly standpoint and from the standpoint of practical efficiency. An eminent educator has well stated the desirable ends of a college education in the following words:

"The college finds its mission in the true ends of education which I conceive to be chiefly two: first to acquaint the individual with the spiritual possessions of the race, that is its literature, its art, its science, its history. It thus helps to meet the high needs of the student's nature, that of self-development.

"The second end of education is to assist the individual to fulfill the practical demands of life in the accomplishment of such tasks or callings as will enable him to care for the physical needs of himself and of those who are dependent upon him. and perform faithfully his duties as a member of human society. The college then, in brief, is to develop the man, and prepare him to get on in the practical affairs of life, and its efficiency cannot be judged from either standpoint without the other."

Such ends can only be gained by the application of the individual to the problems which confront him. Accuracy, perserverance and an insatiable appetite for hard work must be the virtues of him who would succeed.—E.

ARE TRADITIONS SLIPPING?

-U. of N.----

The life of a University is most accurately mirrored by the traditions it keeps. Lacking completely these fine old customs, it resembles a corpse that is active with the confused industry of many crawling worms, yet itself a lifeless and inanimate thing. It is unimpressive, and without depth, and has not With the College Scribes

HAPPINESS

When Abraham Lincoln said, "I have noticed that folks A man must aim well in this world are generally about as happy as they have made up their to miss fire in the next. minds to be," he said something.

Some people seem to be proud of their gloomy temperaments. They cry around about wanting to be happy but at the same time they cultivate grievances, and their unthree thousand dollar seal skin coat and happiness as the children of their hearts. Other people let a pair of shadow stockings. the situations they are in control them, and blame the world in general, for the depression. If they don't get tie to a Saint Patrick's celebration. the letters they are looking for, if they run out of cash, if their best girl goes with some other man, they are unhappy.

Just what makes for happiness? Some say that all they want is money, some say that religion brings it, some say love, and others say success, or work, or service. Maybe they do, and again they don't.

Reasoning a thing out sometimes helps. If there is something that is bothering a person, an analysis of the situation will often prove that the things which seemed to be of such great value are worth nothing. Playing the glad game is an old phrase, but by turning it into some new expression and applying it, one finds that it is of some benefit. Looking on the bright side is another way of expressing the same thought. More often just forgetting it, is the easiest way to get rid of an unhappy feeling. There are always many worse misfortunes in the world than the one that confronts you. As Dr. Crane says, "If your wife nags, remember she sleeps part of the time."

The only way to be happy is to form the habit. Following James' advice on formation of habits-begin right now, continue until you can't help going on, and don't make any exceptions to your rule of being happy until the habit is firmly fixed. If you don't feel happy, pretend that you do. In the language of today, "kid" yourself into thinking that you are feeling fine. If you're a good kidder you'll soon fool even yourself .-- Industrial Collegian.

____U. of N.____

JUST A LITTLE BETTER

George Matthew Adams once said that if you do your work just a little better than it has ever been done before. you will be a grand success-no matter what you do.

And this is a truth that no college student should overlook in picking out his life work. You need not be a particular expert in a certain line but endeavor to do your task, whatever it may be, with a greater degree of perfection than it has ever been done before.

In doing thing "Just a Little Better" is the secret to groom called the minister aside and inthe college man's success. It is natural that the man who has four years' training in a college or university should quired the price of the service. learn to be this type of person.

pay me whatever it's worth to you." Perhaps you are unable to do the work you choose better than it has ever been done before. This is very likely groom, "This woman inherits a million impossible to begin with, as the educated person, as well as the high school graduate, has to start at the bottom in dollars on her twenty-first birthday." the industrial world.

The way to attain the ability of doing it a little better is through doing one's best at every turn of the game. Each

Knight of the Dumbel looking in between the uncut pages of a new text book that he had borrowed the previ-

Miss Beckwith: "No, that's what he went out after."

We have at least determined why the Griswold family has had the prefix of 'Dizzy'' added to its name.

They frequently stagger and last week one of them fell off the front steps of Morrill Hall. * * *

When a man exclaims, "I love you! I Inconsistent-"The wearing of a love you! I love you!" he doesn't mean anything at all-he's just talking. * * *

> Ed Reed: "I made twenty miles on a gallon yesterday.'

> Griffith: "Huh! I made a gallon last whole month."

> She: "How does you suit fit?" He: "Pretty good, but the pants are a little tight under the terms."

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We see by a local paper that Frosh Co-eds in a prominent eastern university have been forced to apply green Waterman as it fell off a question mark paint to their dainty noses as a penalty for breaking some of the campus traditions.

> * * * A WARNING

Many a man has spent his all For a nose of brilliant red. Many a man has spent his roll And many of them are dead

A green hued nose is a sight so rare We've never seen one shine But, in the east, in a well known school They blossom bright and fine.

The dainty nose of the frosh co-ed Has carried a verdant hue By the law of might and the sophomore right

For the things they did not do.

The eastern stunt is due, 'tis said To be staged in a western scene. Beware! Twenty-five, for a down town store,

Has sold some paris green! * * *

WHATDOYOU MEAN HOW? A "Reader" sends this query: "How do you ask a girl to dance?" It depends on the place and how she usually dances. * * *

THE SECRET'S OUT Maude-"Is Peggy a popular girl? Claude-''I should say so. Last month she was out with twenty men, all told."

L. F. G. Girls there by the dozens,

clothes.

Not a sign of boys, Lotta clever little stunts, Lotta fun 'n noise.

Wicked little wildflowers, A daisy classic dance. Father's trusty butcher knife A broken up romance.

Daddy's little sweetheart, Spicy little vamps, Even chubby Cupid With some loving little scamps.

Girls there by the dozens, Not a sign of boys, For mere man will never know What L. F. G. enjoys.

> * * * **BATHER EXPENSIVE**

Following the marriage ceremony the

"Well," said the minister, "you may

"Be reasonable!" groaned the

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THE CENTER OF INTEREST

ous semester, "I wonder how they ever got the printing in here."

Risque Co-ed: "To think that we are Maude-- "Waddeyemeen, 'all told' "? the individuality which will cause it to stand out time you do your best that will be a little better than the to be prevented from rouging our * * * among other institutions of learning. It is a dead time before. knees! " THEY RUN TRUE TO FORM school.

Is not Nevada loosing its grip on some of its older traditions? It is a fact that our men today do not live up to as many rulings as the students did a

So to become one of the men or women in a successful Conservative: "But we can still Fresh: "Say, are you trying to make life work you must always do your best and in such a pro- rouge our faces." a fool out of me?" gram you will find it possible to be one of the beings who Risque Co-ed: "True, but who looks Soph: "No, I never try to interfere do things "JUST A LITTLE BETTER."-U. of R. Campus. at our faces?" with nature."-McGill Daily.

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A. Now	roressional Caras	THE NEW RUBIYAT	• ······	PI BETA PHI	P=====================================	
			SOCIETY	The dozen pledges of Pi Beta Phi en-		
		(Original MSS. discovered in Hall ash-	SUCIEI1	tertained the active and alumnae mem-		
	DRS. ST. CLAIR & GARDNER	can. Translated from the Persian on		bers Monday night at the home of Mrs.	WIGWAM	
	DAS. SI. CLAIK & GAKDNER	the Percolator)		Dringe Herring with a line home of Mrs.		
	Dhygiciang and C	Up by Earth's Center, through the Cam-	GAMMA PHI BETA	Prince Hawkins with a vaudeville show		
	Physicians and Surgeons	pus Gate	Last Sunday evening at the home of	which included a five act co-ed trag-		
1	Room 213 Nixon Bldg.		Mrs. A. E. Turner, the active members	l'en site site site, and a clev-	Reno's Independent Playhouse	
No.	Drug.	But n'on diggenered new 11 6: 1	Alls. A. E. Turner, the active members	of concerton of original stunts and	tieno s independent riaynouse	
1999 B.			of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority enjoyed a	songs The golden arrow motif of the		
		to tell,	social "get-together" with their pledg-	hand made programs was repeated in	Monday, Tuesday,	
	T. T. Thurles		es. After an hour of music and enter-	the white and gold of nanking and	KET I I PRI I	
	J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross	late?	tainment, refreshments were served by	dainty menu served after the entertain-	Wednesday, Thursday	
	SILAS E. ROSS & J. J. BURKE	a second a second s	the pledges. Those present were:	autility mona servea arter the entertain-		
	Funeral Directors	While some of us, the Lovliest and the	Pledges, Margaret Griffin, Ethel Stein-	I montes the prouges, nostesses of the	The Fox Super Special	
	Phone 231		heimer, Lucille Blake, Frances Yering-	evening were the Misses Eleanor Sie-	The rox ouper opecial	
	Cor. Sierra and Fourth Sts., Reno			bert, Elizabeth Hunter, Eleanor Har-		
		Are thrust to early classes half undres't.		rington, Alice Norcross, Genevieve Mor-	TRIFF T T A RA	
			ker and Marjorie Worthington; mem-	gan, Jane O'Sullivan, Grace Burnett,	WILLIAM	
	***************************************		bers, Mesdames A. E. Turner, and Mau-	Leona Suttle Dorothy Williams Kath	VVII LILIAIVA	
		Ah well, perchance I'd better let the	rice J. Sullivan, Misses June Harriman,	erine Clark, Mildred Strain and Mildred		
	JNO. F. KUNZ	matter rest.	Laura and Clementine Shurtliff, Erma			
			Eason, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer,	Littlefield.	FARNUM	
- 1	LAWYER	Now in the Library, one dusk of day,	Ruby Spoon, Mary Cox, Norma Brown,	ririni members and patronesses pres-	rakiniim	
	205-6 Nixon Building	I saw two Lovers come to Watch and	I atitio Soulo Coorgo Manar March	ent included Mesdames J. H. Gray, Al-		
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		Pray,	line Kenny, Vera Smith, Hortense	Fornia Robert Cibron the Miner M	IN	
			Haughney, Anna Brown and Verda	tle Cameron, Katharine Riegelhuth,		
Provide State		neath the table.	Luce.	Della Boyd Hilda Boyr Manager Mark		
San Change	Dra P & U OSTDOED	The sight upset me and I went away.	* * *	Delle Boyd, Hilda Herz, Margaret Mack,	(ADI'D TIDX7??	
Sales Sales	Drs. R. & H. OSTROFF		DELTA DELTA DELTA	Eunice Cagwin, Josephine Legate, Hazel	"PERIIRY"	
	PHYSICIANS AND	Then in my house, came stealing		Hall, Marie Grubnau, Margaret Fair-	ILIJUNI	
and the second	SURGEONS	through my door,		child, Bessie Jones, Nevis Sullivan, Neal		
ALL DESIGN	Washoe Bank Building	One who throw down a animping denil	entertained with a tea and house morm.		Pronounced by New	
	Phones 668 and 851 Reno, Nev.	one who threw down a spinning devir	ing party Saturday afternoon in honor	ner, Miriam Fike, Merle LeMaire, Marie	•	
2		on my moor;	of its natronesses Quantities of carna-	T T T T	York Critics	
		Stayed for an hour, and when he did	tions, narcissus, jonquils and violets	Lamon, Frances Jones, Marguerite Pat- terson, Carr Gardner and Louise Grub-		
		acpure,	were attractively arranged about the	20012	His Greatest Picture	
	CDOESDECK & OUDDIEN	Left me Dejection: He won two dollars	rooms and blossoms and ferns centered	nau.		
	GROESBECK & O'BRIEN	more.			b	
	FUNERAL DIRECTORS		the tea table. Those bidden were the		Construction of the second	
		I sometimes think though thinking	Tri Delt mothers, the university faculty		HOLY SMOKE	
	220 W. 2nd St. Phone 639	hurts my Head,	women, the university women and the	Rich Man (patting him on the back):	John's quit smoking,	
			patronesses, Mesdames H. W. Hill, W.	"Cheer up, old man, it tastes just the	So has Bill.	
		And there are many things I rather do	A. Shockley, C. W. West, J. H. Clemons	same as it did seven days ago."	They smoked their last	
		Insteau—	and H. E. Reid. The hostesses included	Doo.	In a powder mill.	
	DROWN A DRUDORD	I sometimes think I'm seldom really	Mesdames Bernice James, Catherine		in a powder min.	
	BROWN & BELFORD	wise	Luke, Elwyn Maxon, George Oliver, J.		the second s	
	AUTODATIZE	Till I've put out my lights and gone to	G. Scrugham, T. J. Salter, P. A. Walters,			
1	ATTORNEYS	Bed.			OPETRIA	
	NIXON BLDG. RENO		the Misses Margaret Barnes, Hallie Or-	ANNOUNCEMENT		
1		For Some there are that wrestle with	gan, Mila Coffin, Jule Callahan, Doris			
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		the Arts.	ephine Williams, Fern Wright, Arvella	Aller OF D. LL D. IN		
i		Some delve in Science; deep lore of	Coffin, Thelma Braun, Marienne Gig-	All \$1.35 Double Faced V	ictor Records now \$1.25	
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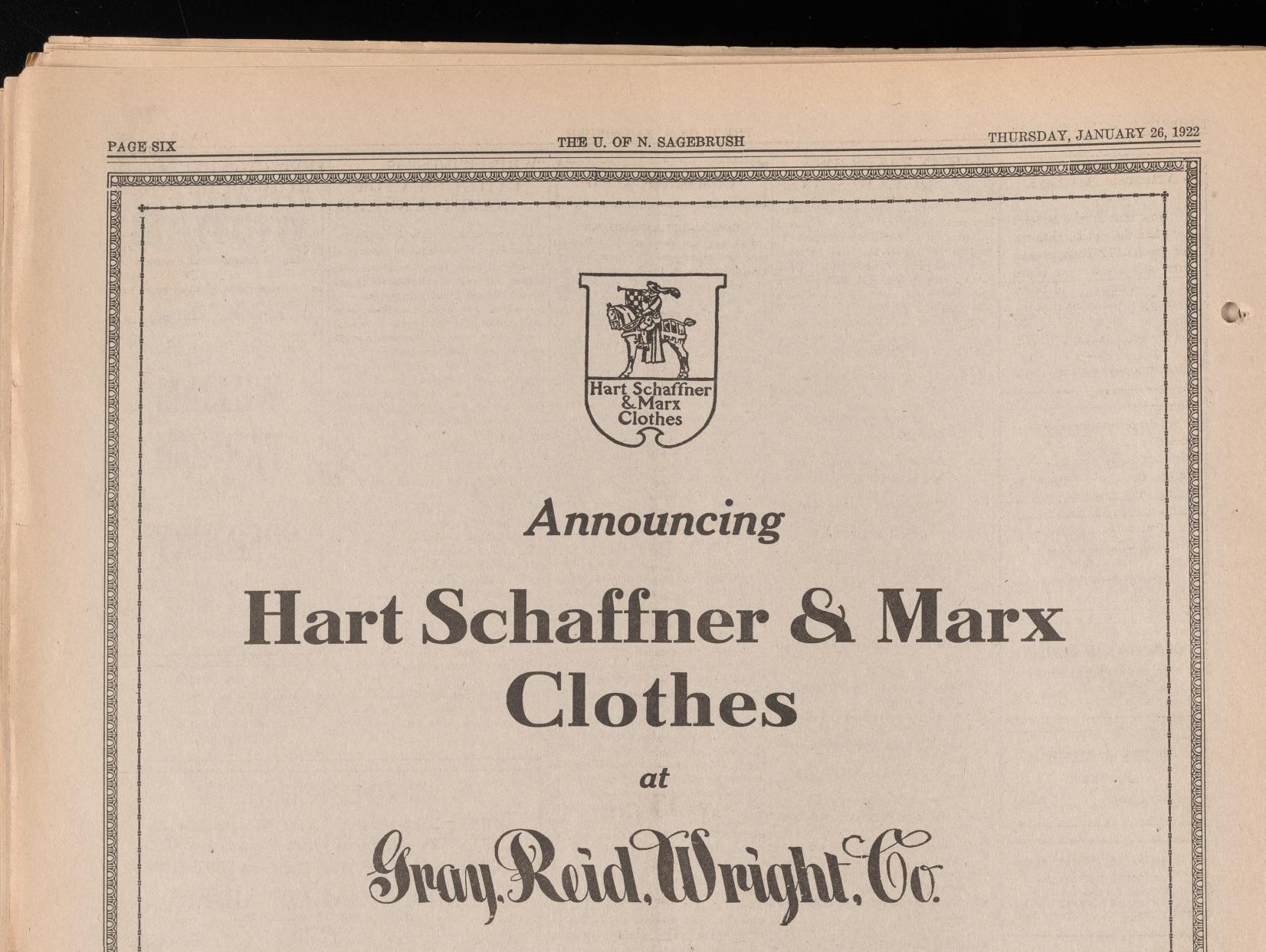
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county. The gathering also attracted Lehman Ferris, a local architect. THE INDIRECT METHOD She: "I wish God had made me a boy." RENO, NEVADA Suitor: "He did, I am he."

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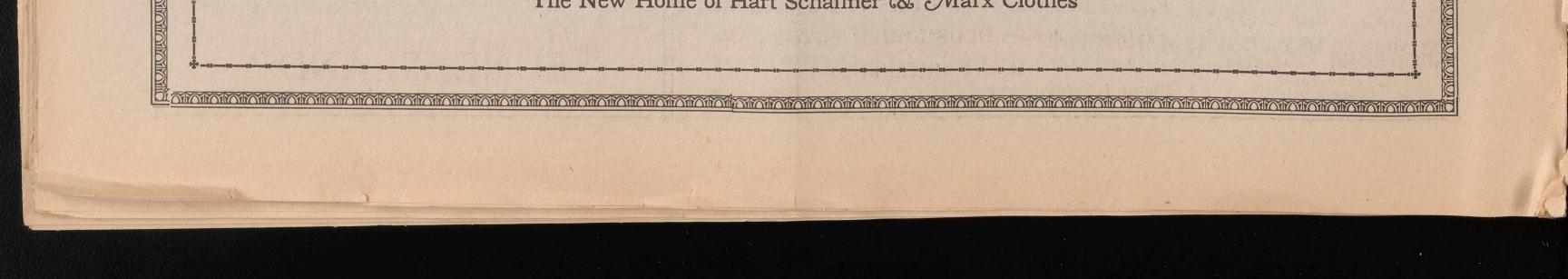
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Artemisia Art Says

"Now that all the Seniors have had their pictures taken for the ARTEMISIA we can turn over a few more pages in the "dummy" and begin to map out the space that the Class of '23 will fill. We hereby issue the LAST CALL for Junior pictures; they must all be taken by 6 c'clock Sunday evening, Jan. 29th. Juniors, don't fail us.

All fraternity and sorority members and pledges should also try to be photographed before the above date as it will greatly speed-up matters to do so. The FINAL CALL for fraternity and sorority pictures will be issued next week.

Block and Gothic N men and women are also requested to have their photos taken before the first Sunday in February in their Block and Gothic N sweaters.

The first 60 pages of the book have been proof-read and Mr. Lunsford leaves for the coast next week with the photos that will be contained in them.

Send us in more "Campus Life'' photos, we can't have too many to choose from for they're the ones that really make the ARTEMISIA a true record of the school year.

MARTIN TAKES HIS SQUAD TO SPARKS

Last Thursday afternoon, Bill Martin took his "Goof" squad of basket shooters to the metropolis of Sparks to engage the high school team of that city in a game of basketball. Upon arrival there Martin rushed his porteges into their suits and in a few minutes the game was on.

The goofs started with Griswold at center, Gibbons and Cahlan, forwards, and Perry and Middleton as guards. They were working under a handicap due to the small court and were unable to get started during the first half. The first part of the game was consid- hose. erably slower than usual, as the Goofs passes were off form and numerous fouls were called. The men on Martin's squad played fair basketball and were able to hold the high school lads loyalty to the University in all phases to a 9-9 tie in the first half.

In the second half Law replaced Gibbons at forward and this combination their constant response to requests that seemed to work better. They rolled up 13 points to their opponents 6. Law. at the forward position, showed up well and broke many of the Spark's boys plays.

This is the third game the Goofs have stances such as these, some one person played. The first game was with the is directly responsible for the promises. Northwestern Athletic Club in which The person who is responsible should not they were defeated 20-11. The second only direct the returning of borrowed was with the Varsity in which they articles but should see that it is done held the Silver and Blue tossers to a personally. Not only is this a fair 12-9 score in one half.

Any one wishing games with the the favors granted, but it is the policy Goofs will please communicate with to cultivate, the policy one must con-Bill Martin. This does not exclude the tinue to carry out when the University Varsity.

COMMUNICATED

HOW ABOUT AN APOLOGY

Not long ago, the Reno Fire Department, in response to the request of several university students, lent them one of its fire hose to flood Manzanita pond for the purpose of improving the iceskating. Some time later the hose was still unreturned and a fire truck was sent up for it. They found the hose on the edge of the lake, part of it being of both than "Whirlwinds?" frozen in the ice. They pulled out their hatchets and indulged in the pleasant practice of chopping out a borrowed

The business men and citizens of Reno are looked toward for support, both moral and financial. Their solid of its life has helped to make possible our many successes. We appreciate

have been made at various times. The municipal authorities have been quick to grant favors in spite of the

fact that students have not always met the conditions expected of them. In in-

thing when we take into consideration

years are but a memory .--- A. G.



"WHIRLWINDS" IS LATEST IDEA FOR NAME FOR NEVADA

In choosing a name to designate the University of Nevada it seems as though the main idea throughout is to obtain one that is distinctive of the school and the country in general. So far only a few names have been really applicable to the State and University -but could there be one more typical

The teams that have been in action carried everything before them as do the whirlwinds; and anyone who has lived in Nevada can readily vouch for the fact that whirlwinds are certainly

YERINGTON DEFEATED BY TONOPAH; 38 TO 25

Tonopah defeated Yerington, 38 to 25, in a fast and exciting basketball contest played in Tonopah last Friday evening. Yerington lead by one point at the end of the first half, but Tonopah came back strong in the second half and outplayed the visitors.

The Yerington boys were at a disadvantage, due to the long trip, but put up a game fight.

one of the chief characteristics of the desert state.

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EARLY TRAINING OF OXFORD MEN WILL BE URGED

The Sagebrush is beginning a series of articles by Stanley Pargellis, one of our present Nevada representatives in Oxford. Mr. Pargellis is a product of the Nevada high school and his star work at Oxford has impressed the Oxford Committee at the University with the desirability of beginning the training for Oxford candidates in the high schools.

The Rhodes Scholarship Foundation is seeking men who have a wide interest in outdoor sports, a deep interest in college activities, and high standing in their studies. The preparation of one's Editor, The Sagebrush, self to meet these requirements should begin early.

An Oxford man has wide accomplishments in history, debating and outdoor wondering why track is being neglect- Ninth street. sports as well as a lively interest in ed on the Hill. Can it be that those in national movements. He is in broad charge of athletics do not appreciate sympathy with fellow men, whatever the importance of a track team in givtheir nationality. Therefore, it is desirable that a candidate for the Oxford tion? Or is it because they have never periment station, gave an interesting ing, although in final selection unusual track contests and so do not know the manufacture and its uses. He gave a medium excellence in many.

The last, and crowning requirement of an Oxford man is his capacity to study through his own energy without while only the limited few can partibeing pushed by his teacher.

To aid in the high school movement toward the Oxford Scholarship, Prof. Aydelotte has offered the Oxford Committee at the University the use of a large number of slides of Oxford and Oxford life to use for high school lectures. Any High School desiring the use of the slides and further information on Oxford is requested to address the Secretary of the Oxford Committee at the University of Nevada. * * +

OUR MEN IN OXFORD: HOW THEY FIT

NEVADA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1922 Date **Opponents** Place Jan. 27-28Santa Clara, Stockton, or Sac. Leg RenoSt. Mary's..... Feb. 4 Oakland Feb. 6California Berkeley Feb. 16...... Davis Farm..... Davis Feb. 17-18......Oregon Aggies......Corvallis Feb. 20-21......U. of Oregon......Eugene Feb. 22..... Salem Feb. 23...... Pacific U..... South Park A. C Portland Feb. 24..... Mar. 3-4...... Olympic Club, unlimited....... Reno

'02 MAKES AN APPEAL FOR TRACK ATHLETICS

Reno, Nevada. Dear Sir:

ing an institution standing and recognispectators?

The University as a whole is entitled to have track activities encouraged. For ball, every man in normal health, however poor may be his physique before he trains, has a chance for glory on the rack.

Twenty years and more ago Nevada ago.

No institution lacking a track team can claim rank as a University. Universities encourage track and give it due prominence. And as long as there are then, not do something?

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA driven. **MEETS AT DR. ADAMS'**

On Tuesday evening, January 17, Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary society for those interested in chemistry met

Marc LeDuc read an interesting paper which set forth some of the advantages and disadvantages of the science. M. R. Miller, of the Agricultural Ex-

appointment should have a broad train- been track men or have never witnessed paper on "Bakelite," its discovery, its excellence in one subject is preferred to thrill it gives alike to participants and brief review of the life of Bakelind, the chemist who first conceived the idea of

making a substance which would be very hard and almost indestructible, and who eventually discovered a method cipate in football, baseball and basket- whereby pipe-stems, triangles, insulators, etc., could be made on a paying basis. The latter part of the evening was spent in enjoying a "feed" of tamale pie, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

A program for the semester has been everal times defeated Utah, and made drawn up by the program committee. At creditable showings against California each meeting, one active member and and Stanford. It could be done again, one associate member will give a paper perhaps even better than before, be on some subject relating to the science. cause now Nevada has three or four These papers are always interesting, and times as many students as twenty years make the meetings entertaining and educative.

CHAS. SIEVER

ELECTRIC CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Moving pictures were the principal feature of the Electric Club meeting day. The pictures, in the form of an advertisement for the Pease Blue Printing machine, showed the contrast between the old laborous, "sun-exposure" method and that followed by the new ed to see Sparks Hi put out a baseball machine, which will print hundreds of team this year. He said the Progresblue prints in a day without difficulty. sive Club would back up the team, and The machine, operated by one man, has | help fit them with uniforms. attachments for making white line

meeting was held with President Hitselected for the meeting of commiteemen to arrange for Engineers Day, to A number of old Nevada men are at the home of Dr. Adams on West be held later in the semester. This day, with all the engineering school co-operating, and with the assistance of the Chemical Club, should prove highly interesting and instructive to everyone. The meeting adjourned after plans were made for the next talk to the club. There are hints that the speech will be followed by a get-together "feed," sponsored because of the success of the last one.



SPARKS PROGRESSIVE **CLUB PROMISES HELP** FOR HIGH ATHLETICS

Members of the Sparks High football squad received their "Letters" last held in the Mackay Building last Thurs- Tuesday. Several interesting speakers made talks on athletics and their possibilities in the Sparks high school.

Mr. Mulcahy, president of th Progressive Business Men's club, in a splendid talk, stressed the fact that he want-

Mr. W. R. Adams, also a member of prints, dark line prints, brown prints, the Club, and the Board of Trustees, anand "negatives," and is electrically nounced that he, and the rest of the board, would back the team up in any Following the pictures, the regular kind of athletics. This year Sparks is having a banner athletic year and zeroth presiding. An opportune time was which in all probability will continue in the future.

> Those receiving their "S'' for football last year were: Downey, Caldwell, Baker, Small, Wedikind, Kistler, Scott, Peters, Cunningham, Walker, Foote, Shelly, Dakin and Bennett.

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Quotation from a letter from Frank Aydelotte, the secretary on the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

team of Exeter College this year.

lows:

of those attending.

From

Jewelers

photograph means so much! Appointment

