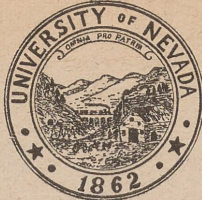


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Work Stopped on New Building

Work on the electrical building is halted at present on account of difficulties between the contractor and some of the labor unions. It appears that Mr. McGinty insisted on employing his sons, who are not union men, on the carpenter work. The carpenters' union therefore declared a strike, and most of the trades have gone out in sympathy with them. It was expected to have the electrical building fully completed in time to hold an electrical show during commencement week and arrangements had been made for different exhibits. However, it is feared that the labor difficulties will prevent completion of the building on time and that the show will have to be postponed. The installation of electrical machinery cannot be begun until after the building is practically completed on account of the possible damage to the machinery and wiring from moisture and dust. It is very much regretted that the contractor and the labor unions cannot be made to submit their difficulties to arbitration and allow the work to proceed, as a large sum of money is tied up in the building and equipment which is now standing idle, causing a loss to all parties concerned.

DONT KNOCK—BOOST

The following editorial comes to our table from Oregon and although we cannot boast nearly so large a student body we can say that proportionately there are fewer of our students who really "come through" for the college paper:

Does the Barometer suit you? Are you anxious to receive your copy each week? Are you a subscriber? While we are not certain regarding the answers the student body generally would give to the first two questions, there is, however, little doubt regarding the third. We have in our student body at least 2000 students. Of this number not more than 650 are paid subscribers to the college paper. If you are not satisfied with the Barometer, if it is not filled with that newsy, live, wide awake spirit that makes a college paper desirable and worth while, before you begin knocking, suppose you send in your subscription, write up a little news item and drop it into to Barometer box, then read your own paper, and see if your opinion will not change to a boosting spirit at once. The Barometer is, and will be, just what the students—not the editor alone—make it. If college spirit is running high, if the student body is boosting and supporting the paper, then, and not until then, will the Barometer be just what you would like to have it. Don't knock! Boost!

THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE

Prof. Hill will give one of his interesting lectures in the Y. W. C. A. room Wednesday at 4:30. His subject will be "The Bible as Literature." All interested are invited to attend.

MUCH ELECTRICAL MACH... Within the past month practically all of the equipment of the new electrical building has been received, the principal pieces of which are a new model Curtis turbo-generator set, a rotary converter and two laboratory machines, especially designed for the laboratory course by the General Electric Company.

The Pyle Electric Company of Chicago have promised to donate one of their new model turbo-generator sets, one of the first of which will be put on the market about May 1st. The crude oil engine ordered from Sweden cannot be delivered until next semester due to the enormous number of prior orders booked for this new development in oil engine practice.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, March 19, 4:40 p. m., in the Mackay building. Prof. P. B. Kennedy will give an illustrated talk on Botanical Experiences in London. This is a talk of general interest and everyone is invited to attend.

Maude Warren Johnson, normal '03, is visiting in Reno. She is the guest of Miss Jeanette Cameron. G. Bernard and Ira Richardson, both of the Prep department, left for Golconda March 15th. They will not return to school this semester.

Miss Delphine Schoen left on the 15th for her home in Tonopah. Miss Schoen will not return this semester. H. C. Southworth, mines '02, spent several days last week in Reno, and paid several visits to the university.

General Assembly Friday

Assembly opened with the class yells and selections from the band. This selection was followed immediately by another—better known to most of us as "The Beautiful Doll." This selection was followed with considerable applause but to no avail. The announcements made by Dr. Stubbs stated that the U. N. H. S. students who did not graduate this spring, would be cared for in some way next fall, but that definite plans had not as yet been completed. The lectures that were given by Professors Romanzo Adams and Peter Prandsen last semester may be repeated in the near future, but no date has been set. These lectures, Dr. Stubbs said, had been poorly attended by the student body, and the faculty, and this is the reason for their being repeated.

The question of compulsory attendance at assemblies next year was brought up and the plan of taking names and making attendance obligatory next year will undoubtedly be resorted to unless the students see fit to attend more regularly.

Mr. Mackay was mentioned amid considerable applause and Dr. Stubbs stated that the university might expect to see him and some friends this spring.

The speaker of the morning was then introduced, Dr. Martin A. Meyer. He spoke very flowingly of the modern social evil, that of class distinction.

It was one of the best that we have had at any of the general assemblies.

LECTURE AT Y. M. C. A.

The University cadet battalion has been invited to hear an address by Mr. Robert Arthur Elwood, chaplain-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans of America, at the Y. M. C. A. building next Saturday evening, March 23d, at 8 o'clock.

The city association is bringing Mr. Elwood here and the local camp of Spanish War Veterans is assisting in the special exercises incident to his visit.

The subject of the Saturday evening address will be "Bottled Sunshine." Mr. Elwood will also speak Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Under Three Flags." These addresses are free and the students are cordially invited to hear them. Mr. Elwood is a forceful and eloquent speaker, and has an interesting message. An effort will be made to induce the chaplain to visit the university and appear before the student Y. M. C. A. while he is here in Reno.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE IS UNDER WAY

This year's commencement edition of this paper will be one that any Nevada student or friend may be proud of. The plans are now under way to make the "rag" a 16-page paper and to include the cuts of all the students that ever have or were worth anything.

This section of the paper will be particularly interesting to the old student on his return home commencement. Old deeds, old friends, pet names (some not speakable) and the former stunts that the old Nevada crowd pulled off will be recalled in the columns.

In addition to this material the various mining interests throughout Nevada will be portrayed and the names of the managers and superintendents that are friendly to the U. of N. and its graduates can see that this 'varsity is justly the mould for their future men.

PERSONALS

Many of the profs are quarrelling as to the priority of class rooms in Stewart hall. This building will be open for applicants in the way of class rooms very soon and many are watching the contest with considerable interest.

Wanted—Now! A door bell at Manzanita hall to avoid all inconvenience when the power is shut off. All applicants should send their material to the department of queeners at Lincoln.

The seniors have recently received their new class pins, and so have others, who are not seniors. The transfers have not been recorded at the registrar's office.

Mr. E. E. Caine, B. A. '93, of the legal firm of Henderson & Caine, of Elko, paid a visit to the hill on March 12th.

Plenty to eat and well cooked without Jap help, at the Owl.

Freshmen Glee Plans Complete

The plans for the Freshman Glee which takes place April 19th, are progressing nicely. The Freshmen are determined to make this dance one that will be long remembered by the students, and they are overlooking nothing which will add to the enjoyment of the occasion. The decorations under the direction of Miss Hylton are going to be "class." Something new and unique has been decided upon and from all accounts the gym will shine as never before. Get your partners now and avoid the rush later on.

A Word to the Wise Owls

A portion of a paragraph in an article in the "Sagebrush" of March 12th, has been the cause of a good deal of "feeling" on the part of several members of the University Alumni. There is a class in physical culture held in the gymnasium two evenings a week. This class comprises a number of teachers from the Sparks and Reno schools and in nearly every instance these teachers are graduates of this university or have attended here at some time or other. Now some of these have taken exception, as before stated, to a little paragraph published in this paper and the part in question reads as follows: "At any rate, the gym was rented to parties outside the school and the college students are justly sore."

The members of this evening gym class think that this was a "shot" at them, and since they are nearly all Alumni of the University and helped pay for and helped raise money to build the gym, they feel that they have a right to use the gym. How many of the students now in attendance at the university. And this is very true. They have, and should have, a right to use the gym. How ever we are inclined to think that the members of the class in question are a little over sensitive or were "looking for something" as it were.

If they will be kind enough to refer to the article mentioned and read the whole article carefully, they will see that the particular sentence had no reference to them but to another matter entirely, and nothing whatever to do with them or their gym class.

NEW BULLETIN OUT SOON

The department of climatology at the U. of N. has about completed a new bulletin on "Frost Prevention" in Nevada.

This bulletin is very complete in every respect and is the product of skillful and careful experiments supplemented by accurate figures from the commercial fruit growers of this state.

The tables showing the suitable frost limits throughout the state are accurate and are borne out by the weather bureau of the department of agriculture.

The various makes of orchard heaters are discussed by the writers, and as they apply to this state they are shown in their true light. The orchard thermometers that are discussed are something of interest to every fruit grower.

What this bulletin means to the fruit growers of this state is clearly shown by the fact that several farmers have contemplated putting out orchards and are now shown where they can expect the best results from the absence of frost in the late spring.

NEVADA TO BE REPRESENTED

It is now certain that Nevada will have a strong delegation at the annual Pacific Grove conference. Plans have been under way for some time to this end and now arrangements have been all but completed. The following have signified their intention of going: M. D. Anderson, G. L. McCreery, E. Wiley, A. Trabert and R. Ware.

Next Tuesday night at 7:30, in the Mining building, Prof. Hartman will give a talk on his experiences in the college centers of Europe, notably those of Holland, Germany and Switzerland. Many interesting scenes will be reflected on the screen. There will also be music fitting the occasion by real German students.

The Owl Cafe requests your appearance at meal time.

SO THE STUDENTS MAY KNOW

* That the faculty want the students to have charge of the gym.
* That the department of physical training does not include women's basketball.
* That Miss Reed, the women's manager, asked the team if they wanted a new coach at least one month ago.
* That the boys are not trying to run girl's basketball.
* That the faculty are at all times willing to aid the students in athletics.
* That the executive committee has not appointed any coach this season for baseball or basketball.
* That the students are not all subscribers to this paper.
* That the best friend that the students ever had is Mr. Clarence H. Mackay.
* That the Freshman Glee will take place on April 19, 1912.
* Did you get all this. Read it over again.

LOVE VERSUS LORE

(With apologies to Woodyard Kindling et als.)

Give me my book on Logic, I want to read a bit; Mean to start in and study—Hazel and I have quit. We quarreled about my studies, for socials I'd not time, I gave up vaudeville and parties to muse o'er a text sublime.

Give me my book on Logic—let me consider awhile While pondering over its pages and thinking of Hazel's smile; Hazel is not a wonder, but gee, she's a loving lass. (Cigar-store braves would style her "a kid wot has got some class.")

There's thought in the works of Caesar, there's study in Logic too, But there's joy in riding with Hazel on a bicycle built for two. I don't want to give up Logic—'tis something I sadly lack; And I don't want to give up Hazel—for fear of my rival, Jack.

Hazel—a woman of thirty when I am thirty-three! (All this I can see while glancing over Psychology.) And the light of the Days that Once Were, the dark of the Days that Will, All figure up in a total like the sum of a college bill.

Get me my book on Logic,—let me consider awhile; Here is a book of learning, there is maiden's smile. Which is the better to jump at—knowledge derived from books, Or knowledge of wily cunning flashed from a maiden's tooks?

Books that the learned admire, books that have risen to fame, And never a one in the class-room to sneer at a rival's name; Thought is their inspiration, wisdom they shed on the fool; Peace in the winter evenings, "perfects" they give in school.

This will the volumes give me. When they are musty and old Ten times over more volumes shall shine on my shelves like gold; But I couldn't love another—I hold the Christian's view— What God hath joined, O Hazel, let no man cleave in two.

The publishers called Macmillan, the firm of the A. B. C. When they find that my shelves are empty will forward more books to me; I'll take great stock in their teachings, I'll strive with a fervor intense. To master the works of Coppers, to fathom old Plato's sense.

I will make them as shrines in my garret, with leather from Russia I'll sew

The backs of the printed treasures that with handling will softly glow. For Hazel has written a letter and told me to choose withal 'Twixt rude, little nude little Cupid and a niche in a Master's hall.

Hand me my book on Logic,—let me consider again, Musing o'er deep Metaphysics here in th' frat-house den; A suffragette is a mannish girl who likes to dress quite swell, And will not raise a family, but merely particular—well.

A thousand other Hazels are always in one's view; There are blondes, brunettes and other girls of fair complexion, too; A fair one comes in quite handy, boy, to call on when you're broke; But a woman is always a woman, while a lesson in Logic's a joke. —Collegian.

RIFLE CLUB HAS STARTED ITS PRACTICE

Saturday last, some of the members of the U. N. Rifle club went to the range and began their practice shooting in anticipation of the dual rifle shoot with the University of California to take place on or about April 20th.

Only five of the members were able to turn out Saturday, but the scores made were very fair considering that a stiff breeze was blowing and that it was the first time this semester that any of the men have shot.

Practice shooting will be continued from now on and it is safe to assume that the improvement in scores will be very marked within the next two weeks.

Word has been received that the U. C. club are making scores well up in the 40's, so it will behoove our own "sharpshooters" to get very busy. Every opportunity should be taken by the members to get out and puncture the bull's eye. The practice scores are all being kept and the improvement of all will be watched with interest.

In next week's issue of the "Sagebrush" a list of scores for the week will be published.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO PLAY BASKETBALL

The annual Freshman-Sophomore basketball game will take place Friday night in the gym. Both teams are practicing hard for the contest, and a good lively game is expected. This is practically the last chance that either class will have to show their superiority, and since honors are about even at present a great deal of enthusiasm in the coming contest is being manifested.

After the game a dance will be given. Bring your lady friends, gentlement, and be a rooter at the last game of the year.

DR. STUBBS GOES TO SALT LAKE CITY

President Stubbs left on No. 10 Sunday on a business trip to Salt Lake City. He will, however, be gone but a few days. The object of his trip is to interview Captain Applewhite of the United States army. Captain Applewhite is seeking the detail as commandant here at the university next year, and Dr. Stubbs has gone to Salt Lake in regard to this matter.

Captain Applewhite is a graduate of West Point and was in the service of the U. S. regular army until 1907, when he was placed on the retired list. He has, however, been engaged since that time in work of a very active character, namely, charge of the National Guard on the state of Utah. He has also had experience in college work and undoubtedly will be a fine officer to have here as our commandant.

"A STATE CASE"

Dr. Richard Hale, the medium, is proving to be a drawing card for Reno, as people are coming from every part of the state to consult him. His seemingly marvelous power to be able to read the very life of an individual has placed him above anything of the kind that has ever visited Reno, Virginia City, Carson, Tonopah and even the towns in California, is represented by his callers every day. The doctor's office is certainly one busy place in town, and his success as a medium is certainly established beyond question of doubt.

Thomas J. Lawrence, mines '99, manager of the Abundancia Mining company, Mapimi, Durango, Mexico, was a visitor in Reno last week. He was on his way back to Mexico.

Eat at the Owl.

Y. M. C. A. Elects Delegates

The Y. M. C. A. met Sunday morning after the regular bible class for the ransaction of business and to elect officers for the coming year. The chairman of the nominating committee made its report and the association unanimously confirmed its selections. These men were elected: President, Morris Anderson; vice president, L. L. Gilcrease; secretary-treasurer, A. Crofut.

Then after repeated calls from the members the newly elected officers responded in short speeches thanking all for the honors that had been handed them.

After speeches by Mr. R. L. Moeller, Prof. Hartman and L. E. Dubois, the meeting adjourned.

High School to Edit Sagebrush

Since the U. N. H. S. is on its last legs the Sagebrush is to be edited by that department on May 29th. This date was selected as the best date for the high school and at the same time to give the contributors ample time to assemble their material. This is the second annual publication that the "preps" have edited and this year they say that they intend to outdo the 1911 annual.

The classes have been assigned a separate portion of the work to do and the instructors are assisting toward getting the material in proper shape.

Cuts or half tones of the various teams that have represented the school will be displayed in a prominent place. The instructors that have aided the students in the past years will also be given a position in the paper together with their past deeds and their individual by-words. This together with the photos of the graduating class will make the paper a justifiable effort on the part of the editors.

Nevada 12; U. of C. 38

(By the Kid)

Thus went the score at Berkeley last Saturday. The Nevada co-eds showed themselves equal to any team on the coast when, in the second half, they scored 10 points to their opponents' ten.

To say the least we must state that California has a phenomenal team. They play like men and the team work is next to faultless. The game started with the ball in California's hands and the Nevada team seemed to take a rest while the natives deposited six baskets in succession. Then a foul by the Californians brought a stop to their onslaught with the score, Martha Noble, the Nevada forward, threw the foul and made one of the two points that were scored in the first half. The half ended with the Californians on the strong end of a safe game that promised almost to whitewash the sister players from Nevada.

During the intermission the "Peppy kid" Sheehy, instilled some of that omnipotent Nevada spirit. In the second half the Nevada girls took a brace and as the audience agreed they outplayed their adversaries. Martha Noble threw some very difficult goals, and was in every case supported by the Nevada team. The result of the games was absolutely satisfactory to all those present. The spectacular playing of the jumping center for U. C. has given her a reputation not to be marred for some time to come.

The men were not allowed to see the game at Berkeley because of a rule that has been adopted between U. C. and Stanford during the past few years. Those who played on the Nevada team were Martha Noble, captain, Lena Hauss, Leslie Rusby, forwards; Frances Smith and Ethel Brown, Lillian Darcy, guards; Dora Nelson, Sylvia Bower, and Betty Riley, substitutes.

Mrs. Richard Brown acted as chap-erone. The masculine element that accompanied the team were Lester Harriman, manager; Richard Sheehy, coach, and Edgar Pearson.

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EDITORIAL

"QUITTERS?" NO!

California beat our girl's team at basketball the other day, but they did not beat the spirit that the girls took with them. That spirit can never be beaten, no matter what others may say. The U. of N. is on a new step now—the biggest step that has ever come to the college. The students are now beginning to feel that they are equal to any other 'varsity of the country. The spirit that has permeated the "hill" for the past few days is nothing short of "great," to put it mildly.

The co-operation of men and women in everything is to the best interests of this university. The trip to California was a credit to any college anywhere. The girls went of their own free will and they have placed on the University of Nevada a name of fighting students—truly a good name.

Now, these girls have played their game; they played it well; we can do nothing but praise them. They took up that game under all sorts of adverse circumstances and did more than they did when they had everything to play for. Now is it fair to call the girls quitters, or to say that they have acted wrongly?

The editor of the Sagebrush should like to be quoted as an advocate of this kind of "pep" and to see it flourish in all branches of the college.

The 'varsity needs about forty more girls just like the girls that had spunk enough to say "yes" to the plan and then to carry it out.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Last week we advocated student control of the U. of N. gym. This week we want to emphasize the fact that there is a considerable quantity of gym apparatus stored away in the armory and that the students are not using this expensive equipment to the best advantage.

There are times when all of us have a spare moment to spend at some kind of physical exercise. What do we do. We walk about 200 yards to the street car, and then back again to the "hill." Then we wonder that the health of the student body is so poor. We wonder why it is that there are so few of us who have "pep" enough to get to track, basketball, football, baseball or to classes on-time.

When we sit down to study we feel that we have an awful lot of work to do. Instead of doing that work the most of us do little else but talk. We have not the "pep." That is a common expression of late. The reason is self-evident. No exercise. The matter of controlling the gym would, we think, do away with a great amount of this sluggishness.

To be or not to be?
If you, reader, could go to the gym at a certain hour and put in a few moments of good diligent exer-

cise, would you not feel the better for it. Think this matter over and then get that gym.

MORE MACHINES FOR ELECTRICAL BUILDING

The electrical machinery in the old asylum power plant has been loaned to the lectrical department for an indefinite period by the board of control consisting of the governor, state treasurer and state controller. The machinery consists of two dynamos, switch board and measuring instruments. The loan will greatly add to the equipment of the electrical courses as the machines represent types not now in possession of the university. The dynamos will be used for furnishing light to the campus on special occasions and for experimental work. The loan was expedited largely through the efforts of one of the alumni, W. M. Kearney, now state engineer.

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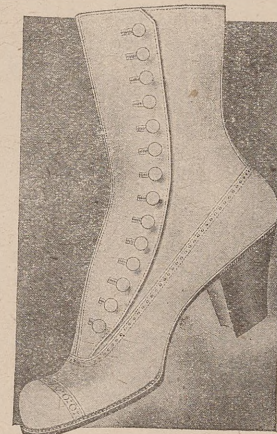
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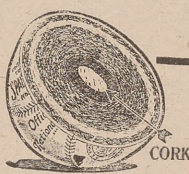
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RENO THEATER GOERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

The White Sister that attempted to please the large audiences at the local theater last week on two occasions was out of tune. The show was late and quite a bit late at that. The audience could not be heard in their praise very far away.

The book on this play is good, but to have it leave a bad taste as the last company did the public will not foot the bills.

REPORTS FOR THE HOSPITAL

All well or convalescing. That is the story in brief. The rest states that those who are out are doing nicely, namely, Florence Reed, Bertha Jones and Delphine Shoen. Miss Hubbard is now the lone occupant of Mrs. Porter's department. The last heard from Dave Able said that he was doing quite nicely at Lincoln hall. Shannon, the other victim of Mrs. Porter's convalescing room is now in California gaining a bit of "pep" in the way of physical strength.

Miss Gertrude Pohl, who has had tonsillitis is now ready to leave the campus without any danger of taking cold.

SENIOR FARCE TO BE GIVEN

Plans for the Senior farce to be given commencement week are well under way. A number of plays are under consideration and judging from the enthusiasm shown by the class the selection of a cast will be easy. A number of the '12 people took parts in "Highbee of Harvard," the Junior farce, given last year, and all these experienced ones have signified their willingness to do it again. The play will be given the night of the track meet and the seniors hope to make it an enjoyable evening both for their home and visiting friends.

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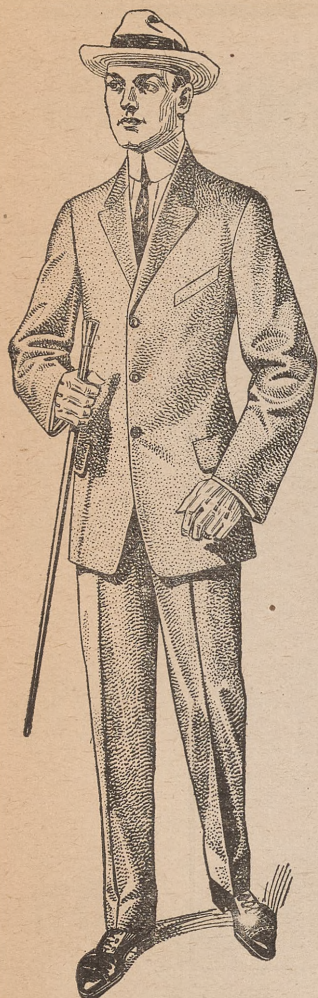
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W'en re groun' is wet?
T'undah may be rumblin'
Don' yo' nevah fret.

Storm'll soon be ovah,
Flowahs bloomin' fine,
Crops'll be in clovah,
W'en de sun does shine.

What's de use o' shountin'
Gettin' sort o' mad?
T'ings dat set yo' poutin'
Makin' othas glad.

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Tell me squar' and true,
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