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## Nevada Defeats Davis Team

COMPETITION LACKING IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON; AGGIES NO MATCH FOR NEVADA

The Nevada basketers overwhelmed the California Agricultural College team from Davis, last Saturday night, to the tune of 46 to 25.

The game was rather loosely played, except for several lightning spurts on the part of Nevada. During these spurts the blue and white men gave a good exhibition of rapid fire passing and developed several basket throwing feasts, in which McCubbin was the main participant. He seemed to find the goad at will, without going to the trouble of giving the often times recalcitrant basket even a smile of persuasion. As usual, Sheehy's floor work was a prominent feature of the game.

The Aggies experienced a great deal of trouble with the floor, which was probably more slippery than the one to which they were accustomed, but it was evident that this factor did not hinder them to the extent of twenty points. Captain Painter's men started with a rush and put the game on ice in the first half, which ended with thirty counts chalked up for Nevada and eleven for California.

Captain Niestrath played best for Davis and was their main point winner while Slater excelled in the throwing of fouls.

Monk Ferris went in for Henningsen in the second half and played well. Jones replaced Sheehy for the last few minutes of play. Pete Stewart was out of the game on account of a bad foot.

Lineup:—  
Davis:—Slater, Niestrath (Captain), forwards; Howlett, center; Balch, Monson and Cutton, guards.

Nevada:—McCubbin, Sheehy and Jones, forwards; Henningsen and Ferris, center; Painter, Trabert, guards.

## Farm Instructor Inspects Dairy

Mr. H. S. Baird, instructor in dairy manufactures at the California university farm at Davis, and coach of the Davis basketball squad, inspected the dairy building of the university Saturday, and expressed himself as pleased with the thorough equipment.

Mr. Baird is a 1911 graduate of the Kansas agricultural college, from which Prof. F. W. Wilson of the animal husbandry department also was graduated.

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## Annual He-Jinks Some Show

IN ROLE OF JUDGE FOR THE "ASSASSINATED STUDENTS", McCARRAN MAKES HIT

For a rich, rare, rousing round of hilarity and good fun, the annual He-jinks, held last Friday evening, deserves a place in the Nevada historical society of student events. From the moment that the wheel of fortune started its fateful whirl, to the wind-up of the last criminal proceedings of the "Kangaroo Kourt", the evening was full of enjoyable entertainment, varying from the peaceful to the hair-raising.

As each man entered the gym, he was given a numbered ticket, which corresponded to his seat for the performance. Several pathetic little ballads were rendered by those whose numbers won on the wheel of fortune: stories of personal valor and discretion were endured and then a grand tableau was announced. To those who saw it the moral lesson was obvious: a great, beautiful truth was proven beyond question.

Tom Walker as chairman of the committee, kept things in motion during the entire evening and when Louie Rose announced that dinner was ready to be served everyone was able to enjoy the sumptuous feed.

A motion picture presented by Hurst Bros. of the Grand theater, was the first number on the list, and was followed by a September Morn too wonderful to describe. Then came a lively wrestling bout between two of Jack Glasscock's proteges, Ole Johnson, the Duke of Wells, and Howard Brown, resulting in a tie of one fall each. Next a four-bit piece by Fred Henriques, the renowned chemist from South America. Following this the Kangaroo Court took charge of the gathering and played havoc with the unlucky offenders, and annexed a small bit of change for the Injured Athletic Fund. Many were the prisoners who looked down the muzzle of Pat McCarran's .33, and gently yielded the contents of their pockets for some awful crime. Even Hungry Henningsen pleaded guilty as charged.

Wilson Malone and Harlan Heward showed the assembly what they could do in the squared circle in a four round bout.

Next came the feed furnished by a number of the Reno merchants and Scott Jameson, and cooked by Louie Rose, till it was some palatable.

As judge of the Kangaroo Kourt, Pat McCarran pulled off some of the richest comedy it has been the fortune of Nevada audiences to hear for many a year. Armed with a .45 calibre baby howitzer, he demanded and received full and impartial justice both "directly and indirectly." The crystal club rooms, in the northeast corner of the gym, was productive of considerable amusement, at the expense of faculty and one non-faculty man.

Indictments for various terrific crimes were returned against "Pink" Abbott, Cy Young, Joe MacDonald, Prof. Feemster, Ed Neasham, Bourke Healy, Hungry Henningsen and Jack Glasscock.

Harlan Heward was responsible for the learned indictments, and Prof. C. Thompson defended the culprits, when the cases seemed too favorable.

As preservers of order, Prof. Hase-man, Lloyd Root and Monk Ferris officiated as policemen, in a manner that left nothing to be desired.

Altogether, the 1915 He-jinks was one of the most enjoyable events yet recorded in present student history. To Pat McCarran the student body of Nevada gives its heartiest thanks, in appreciation of the brilliant and effective work he performed in his branch of the entertainment.

COMMITTEE REPORT  
The He-jinks committee has the following report to make:

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## Big Time Assured For Everyone at Carson

COLLEGE CARES TO BE TABOOED FOR DAY; FACULTY AND STUDENTS AS ONE ON FROLIC

GLEE CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE

ALL STATE OFFICERS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR UNIVERSITY VISITORS

In the morning at 10 o'clock all will be in readiness for the long anticipated "Carson Day". Freshmen, seniors and pros. will all line up for a chance at one day's happiness. Histories and calculi are absolutely tabooed and with them all that smell of the scholastic. If any student or prof. discovers a couple or three discussing a topic more weighty than the weather, break up the party. Even war talk and divorcees are on the embargo.

A few specific examples may not be amiss. Suppose R. Adams and Prof. Feemster are stumbled upon arguing the question of free lunch in soda fountains. Don't set in, and lend a wise nod now and again. Speak up. Change the subject by suggesting one of the following topics: baseball, yelling in the class rooms before a big game, or can Ogilvie win the mile in the conference. They'll get a rise every time. Or suppose Dr. Church commences a harangue about the snow fall in a place not nice to mention. Be respectful but firm. Spring a little story about a Ford auto, or a be-jinks joke—he'd enjoy that. Well, you get the idea anyhow.

Dorothy Bird and Eva Walker are seeing that the grub which we are to eat, as we return, is provided. The girls are making the eats and the Glee club is furnishing all necessary material. Among other things are forty-eight dozen sandwiches and twenty-five dozen doughnuts. Fine up.

Here is a program of the day's events. Let's establish Carson Day for good and keeps.

### THE CARSON DAY PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 2, 1915

- 10:00 a. m. Leave Reno by special train.
  - 10:30 a. m. Half hour stop at Steamboat Springs to inspect geysers etc.
  - 12:00 n. Arrive Carson City. (Headquarters Arlington Hotel.) Lunch at Arlington Hotel, 50 cents.
  - 1:30 p. m. Glee Club and Band perform at Orphan Home.
  - 2:00 p. m. Assembly and Senate convene. Presentation of Gavel to Speaker McBride.
  - 2:30 p. m. Glee Club sings at Carson high school.
  - 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Autos will be provided for all who care to visit the penitentiary.
  - 4:00 p. m. Glee Club and Band perform at prison.
  - 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Dinner at Arlington Hotel, 50 cents.
  - 8:15 p. m. Glee Club concert at the Carson Opera house. Informal dance follows, music by the band. Admission to both, 50 and 75 cents.
  - 11:30 p. m. Train leaves for Reno. Lunch on board.
- The following will be at your disposal all day; State Capitol, Governor's Mansion, Library, Orphan Home, Printing Office, Police Headquarters and Penitentiary.
- Parties may be arranged for Shaw's Hot Springs.
- (Approved by Governor Boyle)

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## Nevada Product To Be Presented

GAVEL MADE BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FOR SPEAKER McBRIDE

On Carson Day, the university delegation is to present a rather unique gavel to the speaker of the Assembly, Mr. A. G. McBride. The wood from which the gavel is made was presented by the Clark and Lincoln county delegations, and is taken from a monster fig tree near Las Vegas. Under this tree, which measures eight feet through at its base, the early settlers made their first camps, preparatory to plunging further west into the untrodden wilderness. Fremont and Clark, after whom the southern county was named, made this ancient tree their haven of rest, while exploring the then "Far West."

The exact age of the tree is unknown, but from the size and known longevity of the fig species, it is estimated that thousands, rather than hundreds, would be the correct figure.

The handle of the gavel is made from brown mahogany from Elko county. Both woods were thoroughly soaked in oil preparatory to being turned down by students in the wood shop of the university. Around the head of the gavel are two bands of Nevada silver, bearing the inscription, "Presented to Speaker A. G. McBride by the Clark and Lincoln county delegations to the Assembly of the State of Nevada."

The presentation of this gavel is to take place immediately after the senate convenes, at two o'clock, by the university delegation.

## Reno Couple Wed In San Rafael

MISS NELL MORROW MARRIED TO E. A. HOLESWORTH AFTER SHORT ENGAGEMENT

News of the marriage of Miss Nell Morrow to Edly W. Holesworth, son

## California Wins From Stanford

IN HOTLY CONTESTED GAME—U. C. DEFEATS RIVALS 38 TO 28; SERIES ENDED

By defeating Stanford to the tune of 38 to 28 last Saturday night, California clinched its hold on the intercollegiate championship honors. During past season California has won every game played out of the five required; Nevada is a good second, losing only one game for the season, against the strongest team on that teams court. Nevada's win over Stanford by 43 to 29 stands out a bit stronger than that of U. C. by the 38 to 28 score, especially when it is remembered that Nevada played her substitutes the last half.

However, the Golden Bear won fairly and undoubtedly deserved the honors.

The next topic of interest to the basket ball fans concerns the selection of the all-coast team. It is conceded that Nevada stands an excellent chance to land the majority of places on this honor team. In every game played, except the California encounter Nevada easily outplayed her opponents and in the one exception, team work was conspicuous by its absence, which resulted in the one set back of the season.

Standing of Teams			
California	5	0	1000
Nevada	4	1	800
Stanford	3	2	600
St. Mary's	2	3	400
Pacific	1	4	200
St. Ignatius	0	5	000

of George A. Holesworth, a Reno architect, caused a stir on the Nevada campus during the past week. The marriage took place at San Rafael, Cal., where the license was issued.

Nell Morrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow of Reno, and niece of Mrs. W. A. Massey, who is the matron of the Nevada building at the exposition. She is also a popular member of Delta Rho sorority, attending the University of Nevada to her junior year, where she was always an active leader in campus activities.

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## EDITORIAL

Carson Day

"A man is known by the company he keeps," so is a university known by the actions of its students. Let each student of the university of Nevada bear this in mind on the visit to Carson and place the University in the minds of the state lawmakers in that high plane that bears no criticism.

We are going to Carson City for a purpose and for a day's pleasure. Let us make the most of it and show the good people of the state that the University of Nevada is a live one, turning out men and women who in later years will be able to take their places at the helm of the state and guide its destiny in the same efficient manner that our lawmakers of today are doing. Boost all the time.

### Short Course

The Prospectors' Short Course is over and the initial step in placing the Mackay School of Mines in a position to benefit directly, and develop the mining resources of Nevada has been a decided success. Let us start planning now for a bigger and better short course for next year.

## Annual He-Jinks

### Some Show

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Received at door .....	\$21.25	
Received from fines .....	1.25	
Total receipts .....		\$22.50
To Rose, for feed, etc.....	\$ 1.85	
To Borchet, for etc., etc..	1.50	
Total expenses .....		\$ 3.35

Balance to Injured Athletic Fund .....\$19.15  
The committee acknowledges generous gifts from the following Reno merchants:

Palace Bakery, Humphrey Supply Co., Gray, Reid and Wright, Lachman & Mayer, Cotton-Turner Cigar Co., Colbrandt Cigar Co., Nevada Packing Co., California Meat Market, Conant Bros.

The bulk of the credit for the success of the evening must belong to Hon. P. A. McCarran, who passed up a big dance at Carson to be here, and then refused to allow us to pay his expenses. The entire student body extends thanks to Judge McCarran.

Signed by the committee:

EARL BORCHERT,  
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LOUIS ROSE,  
FRANK FAKE,  
HARRY HANEY,  
LLOYD ROOT,  
GLENN ENGLE,  
TOM P. WALKER,  
Chairmen.

Miss Sameth expects to leave the latter part of this week for a visit to Lovelock and Winnemucca. While there she will address the Mothers' and Teachers' Clubs.

## Former Student Laid To Rest

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CLYDE MCKENZIE LARGELY ATTENDED BY FORMER SCHOOLMATES

Covered deep with a wealth of beautiful floral offerings, the late Mrs. Clyde McKenzie was laid to rest final Saturday afternoon at the Mountain View cemetery.

Scores of former sorority sisters and friends of the deceased met at the funeral services to pay a final sorrowful tribute. Mrs. McKenzie was laid to rest in the morning at the Mountain View cemetery.

Hazel Larcombe and Clyde McKenzie were graduated from the university in the same year, 1910. They were married the following year, and have resided in Tonopah since that time.

At the interment ceremonies the pallbearers were Prof. Hill, Prof. S. C. Dinsmore, Roy Stoddard, J. C. Jones, Elbert Stewart and Louis Barber.

## CONDOLENCE

Feb. 27, 1915.

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada, through the Sagebrush, wish to extend to friends in sorrow a word of condolence and deep sympathy. Our hearts have been shocked, and our spirits dampened through losses to our friends and fellow students.

To Mr. Clyde McKenzie, Miss Mabel Larcombe and relatives, and to Mrs. P. E. Raymond, Mr. Ed Neasham, and relatives, be the comfort of a multitude of hearts joined in sympathy and sorrow. May the sharpest pangs of grief be dulled by our universal sharing of the pain.

(Signed) The Associated Students of the University of Nevada.  
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(By Berton Braley.)

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And down on the level he works like the devil,  
Shoveling copper dirt.

For he is a gentleman mucker  
Who's learning the miner's trade,  
Who acts as an ore car tucker  
And pushes it up the grade,  
He has to sweat, you bet, to get  
The wages that he's paid;  
But he's learning a lot in his new employ—  
The gentleman mucker is quite some boy!

The day's work ends and the miners troop

Toward home or a near hotel,  
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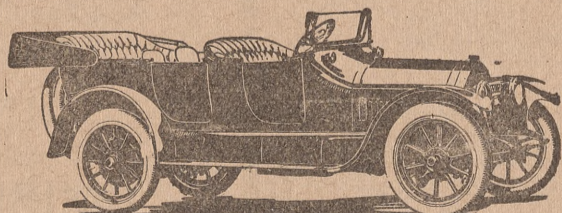
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**"Pogy" Percival '13 Recovers**

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The annual field meet, girls' tennis tournament and declamation contest of The Nevada Interscholastic League will be held at the University of Nevada on May 7th and 8th, 1915. Two entries are allowed to each school for each event. No student shall enter more than four athletic events. No school may enter more than twelve students in the meet. In the declamation contest one boy and one girl may be entered from each school. Boys and girls will contest separately. The girls tennis tournament consists of doubles only, each school being allowed two contestants. Any public school having less than forty pupils enrolled may unite with schools of similar character in the same county and enter a composite team, provided such union is approved by the Board of Control of the League.

All entries must be in the hands of Charles Haseman, secretary, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, prior to April 30, 1915. Certificates of eligibility, signed by the principal of the school must accompany all entries. Entries may be substituted after April 30 only by consent of the Entries Committee.

All contestants and faculty members accompanying team will be entertained at the University dormitories and dining hall during the meet, and part railroad expenses of not to exceed eight persons will be allowed for distances exceeding 125 miles. Reduced railroad rates can probably be secured by getting an order for the same through Prof. J. E. Bray.

Prizes for winning contestants and further details of the contests will be mailed to the schools later. Rules governing the meet are given in the constitution of the League.

Events of the track meet, including the relay race, shall be scored 5 points to the winner, 3 points to place.

An athletic button will be awarded second place, and one point to third any student equalling any three of the following records:

Fifty-yard dash, 5 4-5 seconds; 100-yard dash, 10 4-5 seconds; 220-yard dash, 25 2-5 seconds; 440-yard dash, 58 seconds; 880-yard run, 2 minutes 16 seconds; mile run, 5 minutes 15 seconds; 120-yard hurdle, 16 seconds; 220-yard hurdle, 30 seconds; Pole vault, 9 feet; broad jump, 19 feet; high jump, 5 feet; shot put, 37 feet.

Contests for these buttons may take place on the home grounds at any one meet under supervision of the principal. A school having any student eligible for a button will mail statement of the same to the secretary of the League. A button will also be awarded any contestant making a first, second, third or fourth place in any one event at the annual meet in Reno.

**Col. Taylor Address Students on Explosives**

Last Thursday evening, Col. J. L. Taylor addressed the engineering students on high explosives, explaining the best and most efficient methods for their use. Col. Taylor is an expert in his profession, and the students, in the mining division especially, gained a great deal of invaluable knowledge from the talk.

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The schools pay her expenses on the railroad where she is not given a pass.

It is her idea primarily to promote girls' athletics not patterned too much after boys' athletics, as for instance, the folk dances and simpler games, as follows:

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Group 3—Folk dances, gymnastic games.

Group 4—Track and field athletics, simple relay, potato relay, basketball throw, shuttle relay, hurdle relay, baseball throw.

**Field Day**

It is urged that each school have a field day out of doors during the first week of May in which the young people join with their elders in organized play. There might be alternating events for boys, girls and grown-ups. At this time clubs might compete for first place in all round athletic standing.

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1. All competition must be in groups, none between individuals.

2. N. A. L. must be notified of proposed date of meet.

3. Each girl must have taken active part in at least twenty sessions of the club.

4. Each girl must have physician's certificate to enter contest.

5. Each girl must stand at least B in effort on her report card.

6. Each girl must stand at least B in posture.

7. Each team must compete in every event.

8. The personnel of the team may be changed for different events provided that each girl taking part in the meet shall compete in at least three events.

9. The minimum number of girls on a team shall be eight.

10. The school also shall supply two judges and three inspectors to act under the referee. These officials may be teachers, but not those having charge of a club.

11. The official score should be kept by the referee. The score card containing the final scores, the names of the competing clubs, the points made, the principal's signature of approval as to eligibility, and the official report and signature of the referee should be sent at once to the chairman of the Nevada Academic League.

12. This meet should be held out of doors whenever possible.

13. The grounds should be plainly and accurately marked for the events before the hour of the meet.

Wherever possible it is preferable to have a woman in charge of the girls' activities.

Blanks and circulars, giving further details concerning the activities in which any school wishes to take part, will be furnished upon request. Address Miss Elsie Sameth, physical director, University of Nevada.

We are glad to see that some of the members of the "Mumps" club have put in the required time at the hospital and are now back to work. Blanche Woods, Ruth Woods, Helen Hefferman and Hulda Shartell have returned, leaving Virginia Licking alone in her misery. However, it is reported that she, too, will soon return.

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## Mining Course Great Benefit

A very pleasing testimonial was received from the prospectors short course students, affirming the benefits they derived from the various lectures, and their appreciation of the efforts spent in their direction. The course came to an end last Saturday, having been under way since February 2. The resolution is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, members of the 1915 prospectors' class, desire to acknowledge the great value of the course of lectures delivered by Professors Lincoln, Jones and Adams; Assistant Professors Palmer and Campbell, Judge Price and Doctors Boyd and Franzman of the faculty of the University of Nevada, and our sincere appreciation for their generous and painstaking efforts in our behalf.

"We compliment them on the remarkable success attained in eliminating theory and devoting the time to those things of greatest and most lasting benefit so that a vast amount of practical information has been given in a comparatively short time.

"That such a course cannot but be of inestimable value to every man even remotely interested in mining, the acknowledged paramount industry of the state, we gladly testify.

"We heartily commend its inauguration, believing, as we do, that every man who, in future, avails himself of this splendid opportunity, will feel himself, in the knowledge gained, tenfold repaid for any sacrifice of time.

"We thank President Hendrick, the faculty and officers for the uniform courtesy extended us and assure them that the good work so willingly and thoroughly performed has made of us and real "boosters" for the University of Nevada and the high ideals for which it stands.

"R. S. BALAM,  
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"J. P. COSGROVE,  
"W. H. DICKERMAN,  
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"ANDREW SCOTT,  
"PETER SLAUGH."

According to Andy Scott, a practiced prospector who has spent most of his life in the quest of gold, the course has opened up new chances for himself and all those who took it. Instead of prospecting for gold alone, he now knows of a score of minerals which he will watch for, which will aid him in the "big strike."

J. P. Cosgrove of Goldfield is going to put his entirely newly acquired knowledge to immediate use. While prospecting some time ago, he noticed an abundance of copper stained float near an igneous flow, but never examined it further, because no vein system was in evidence. He is now convinced that it is a contact metamorphic deposit, and is hastening to stake out his claims and prospect further.

Such unanimity of opinion as to the value of this course to the practical mining man cannot help but be gratifying to the officials in charge, and Director F. C. Lincoln especially, since he inaugurated and supervised the course. All questions as to its being an annual institution seem to be disposed of, by the manner in which the initial attempt was received.

## Y. W. C. A.

The association announces Prof. H. W. Hill, as speaker at the regular meeting on Wednesday. To the students of English he needs no further introduction and it is needless to say will come. To the others, Y. W. promises something good. The subject of Prof. Hill's talk is the "Bible in Literature."

Lysle Rushly, chairman of the music committee has plans for some special music. Everyone is invited to come. The time is Wednesday at 4:30, the place—room 6.

## Ruth St. Denis Famous Dancer At Majestic



Contrary to general belief, Ruth St. Denis, who appears at the Majestic, Friday and Saturday, and whose fame as an Oriental dancer has circled the globe, is an American girl and began her work in musical comedy. Her first professional appearance was with the "Passing Show." From musical comedy Miss St. Denis passed to the management of David Belasco and remained with him for a period of five years, during which time she played in "Du Barry" and "Zaza" interpolating with her dances.

It was while under the tutelage of Belasco that she gained her first knowledge of light effects and stage management—a knowledge which has been invaluable to her in the creation of her Oriental dances. She gave her Hindoo dance first at a trial performance in a New York vaudeville theatre, where they created such a sensation that she was immediately

engaged for a Fifth Avenue theatre and subsequently for a long engagement at the Hurson and Fulton theatres, New York. From there she went to London, Berlin and Paris, achieving a far greater success than any other dance artist has ever attracted.

As the silken tapestries of the East are to the products of the Caucasian brush, so are the wondrous dances of the Orient to the drama of the West. Where the one but paints his ideal, the other weaves it into tangibility; what the West would tell in spoken parable and theoric art, the East expresses in the unhindered sense of motion only. And that the latter goes farther, mounts to a higher form of the beautiful and can be made a more perfect vehicle for the expression of thought and feeling, is strikingly proven by Ruth St. Denis in her repertoire of Hindoo, Egyptian

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## Nevada Debaters Lose to B. Y. U.

TEAM RETURNS FROM PROVO WITH MUCH PRAISE FOR MORMON OPPONENTS

The University of Nevada debating team left Reno on Wednesday evening and arrived in Salt Lake City Thursday noon. Here an hour was spent before continuing to Provo.

The team arrived in Provo late in the afternoon. In the evening they were entertained by the debating manager of Brigham Young at a musical entertainment. For a town of its size, Provo has exceptional musical talent. There was an immense choir of near a hundred voices, a large band and selections on the violin and cello were rendered with rare skill. A knowledge and appreciation of classical music was shown which well might put to shame communities of far larger size than Provo.

The next day was spent in putting the finishing touches on the speeches and in the evening at 7:30 the debate was held in College hall on the Brigham Young campus. Nevada was represented by T. L. Withers and John Heard; Brigham Young by H. Roland Tietzen and George Cordon. The question was: Resolved, that a tax on land values be substituted for the general property tax for city purposes in American cities of over 10,000 population. Nevada supported the affirmative. The Nevada team showed a lack of experience in debate and were defeated. They secured the vote of one judge. Brigham Young has won all her other debates this year unanimously.

After the debate a banquet was held in the Roberts hotel. Speeches were made by the judges of the debate, by several members of the faculty of Brigham Young university and by the members of the two teams.

After a short stay in Salt Lake City the team left for Reno on Saturday night and arrived Sunday night.

The team cannot speak too highly of their treatment from Brigham Young. They were met with rare courtesy and open-handed hospitality. It is hoped that a new contract calling for two more years of debate between the schools may be signed and that next year Nevada profiting by her two years of experience may win.

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## Baseball Men Initial Practice

MANY OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM AND FINE BUNCH OF NEW RECRUITS LINE UP

Last Saturday was the opening date of baseball practice at the university. Twenty-five men appeared on the field for the first practice and indications are that several more will be out within the next few days. Among the men on the field who have already won their "N" in base ball, were seen Pink Abbot, last year's captain and acting captain at present, "Pop" Moore, Ted Bacon, Tiny Fake, Monk Ferris and Malone.

Several new men were out with known high school reputations. Chester Greenwood will try for an infield position. Dunkle of Reno High fame will be in line for the outfield. Hendricks looks good for a heavy hitter and infield man. Cy Young from Modesto High is working for an infield position. Cy is a heavy hitter and a consistent fielder. Young recently turned down a flattering offer to enter professional base ball on the coast. He stated that he preferred to play amateur ball while in college.

Talmage is another Modesto High man new at Nevada. He was considered one of the best catchers on the coast inter-high school league and played on the Modesto team when they won the A. A. L. California championship. Holtham is a pitcher who is hard to equal. He is a Modesto man and also played on the Modesto High school team. He and Talmage have been team mates for several years and so will undoubtedly make a crack battery for Nevada this spring.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the base ball diamond has been rolled, sanded and put in god condition. If the weather continues good the field will soon be in excellent shape for immediate heavy practice.

The outlook for a splendid team this spring is encouraging. There is every assurance that Nevada will finish the season with a clean slate.

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## Porker Loses Weight

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Consternation almost akin to panic, is abroad in aggie ranks these demoralized days, if reports from one of Prof. Wilson's feeding classes are to be credited.

At the beginning of the semester, some eight optimistic aggie students registered in a feeding course, the purpose of which is to be determined by scientific feeding, just what diet adds the most weight to the porcine subjects.

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Friends in the neighborhood of University Terrace assembled for a jolly informal dance in the Wilson studio last Friday night. Punch was served between dances and at midnight more substantial refreshments were served. All report the music as being the fine kind that just makes you dance.

Marguerite Crotty is spending the week in Reno, visiting her university friends.

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