



UNIVERSITY DAY AT CARSON CITY FRIDAY CALIFORNIA BASKETERS MEET U. OF N. SATURDAY NEVADA DEBATERS AT PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING

BEARS AND SAGEBRUSHERS TO MEET IN BATTLE ROYAL

CLASH BETWEEN BLUE AND WHITE AND VISITORS WHO LAY CLAIM TO COAST CHAMPIONSHIP WILL UNCOVER BRILLIANT PLAYING

VARSITY EXPECTS TO WIN

WITH FAMILIAR COURT AND MIGHTY BACKING OF ROOTING SECTION NEVADA MAY BEAT ANCIENT RIVAL IN BASKET SHOOTING CONTEST

Nevada will bring her basketball season to a brilliant climax on Saturday evening when the varsity will meet the big team of basket-shooters from California in a contest of the grand final variety. The game promises to be a classic for both universities are presenting the strongest teams possessed in several seasons and the blue and gold aggregation has a coast championship title to defend. Washington State and California are tied for pennant honors in the Pacific Coast Conference and the series of games played by Nevada on the coast gave evidence through the closeness of the score and the quality of play staged in a four-game series on strange courts that the varsity is equal of any team in this section of the west.

Coach Cherrington's team is made up of a galaxy of stars among which Captain Sharp and Hjelte are the luminous lights. Sharp, who is likewise a football star, is fast as a bullet in floor work and a good shot. Hjelte who is a brother of the Hjelte who played center for the Oakland Golds early in the season and who was formerly a member of the G. M. C. A. team is one of the fastest centers in

the Coast Conference. His work in the first game with the Oregon Aggies was the saving feature in California's play and his two field goals during the five minutes extra play necessary to remove the tie proved the winning points for the blue and gold.

California's line-up will probably be: Sharp (Capt.), forward; Sandner, forward; Flodberg, forward; Spencer, guard; Embury, guard; Foster, guard; Works, center; Hjelte, center. Although Nevada's hope of a championship was somewhat dimmed by the two defeats at the hands of Stanford and Santa Clara presenting a situation which can at best result in a tie if doubtful score results take place in the few remaining games the spirit of the varsity is not quenched one iota and the men promise to give the season's best exhibition of skill and fight. The trip resulted in no serious injury to any of the players and a slight rest will put the squad in the pink of condition. The experience in the games with Stanford and Santa Clara served to closely familiarize the men with the type of game played by the coast teams and the visitors will be put to it to pull any tricks with which the men are not familiar.

HOLIDAY IS DECLARED FOR UNIVERSITY DAY IN CARSON

HEADED BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB CAMPUS CONTINGENT WILL INVADE CAPITOL CITY IN EFFORT TO IMPRESS LEGISLATORS WITH NEEDS OF INSTITUTION

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS ASKED

REGENTS RECOMMEND BOND ISSUE FOR NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING AND PROVISIONS ARE MADE FOR ADDITIONS TO UNIVERSITY'S EQUIPMENT

Headed by the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Charles Haseman a big contingent of university faculty members and students will invade the environs of Carson City next Friday in an effort to convince the legislators assembled in session that the state university is one of the most important institutions of the commonwealth and to impress upon the law-makers the necessity of attention to the needs of the university. Acting President Lewers has stated that a holiday will be declared in order that no impediment may stand in the way of a large number of representatives making the trip.

The train will leave the Virginia & Truckee station at 8:30. Ed Caffery '18, who is directly in charge of arrangements has secured a fare of \$1.25 for the round trip and strongly urges that every student avail himself of the opportunity to spend the day in viewing the legislature in action and in creating a strong impression upon the members of the assembly and senate.

The Glee Club will sing before a joint session of the two houses during the day and several numbers will be

rendered for the pleasure of the lawmakers. At noon they will be the guests of Governor and Mrs. Boyle at luncheon.

The total sum requested by the Board of Regents for the coming biennial year including bond issues and funds from tax sources equals \$540,000, the remainder of the university's income being derived from federal sources. Of this total \$30,000 is requested to cover a deficit; \$251,000 from the 8 mil tax on all assessed state property, and \$56,000 for the public service departments; a total of \$203,000 is requested in the form of bond issues, \$80,000 for the agricultural building, \$80,000 for the state normal school building and \$43,000 for the purchase of the university farm.

An appropriation of special student concern is the request for \$2,400 per year for the coaching of athletics.

The legislators will expect during the day conversation from students regarding the university and every member of the student body who can possibly find the opportunity is urged to board the V. & T. and aid in the presentation of the needs of the institution.

NEVADA VARSITY LOSES CLOSELY FOUGHT GAMES

SANTA CLARA AND STANFORD WIN ONLY BY NARROWEST OF SCORES AND TURN OF LUCK CAUSES DEFEAT OF BLUE AND WHITE

TWO GAMES WON

ST. IGNATIUS AND COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC ARE EASILY DEFEATED BY TEAM COMPOSED MOSTLY OF SUBSTITUTES

(By John Frost, '20.)

Attended by a bit of hard luck and with the expectations of the team members disrupted by an unlooked for change in the schedule Nevada's varsity football team was successful in winning two of the four games slated for their trip to the coast last week, the remaining contests with Santa Clara and Stanford being lost by the narrowest of margins. The team was handicapped to some extent by strange courts and the sudden change to a new set of playing conditions.

The team made its first appearance when they took the floor against College of Pacific on the evening of February 20th. The Blue and White players were cheered by the crowd when they came out to practice shooting on the Pacific court. Nevada started out in a most spectacular style. Buchman, the Nevada center, touched off to McCubbin, the Blue and White veteran, who looped the ball from a difficult side position squarely into the hoop. Hardly five seconds had passed. Two more field goals were made in quick succession. The Pacific guards shot through very long ones from past center and that about finished their scoring for the

whole game. Nevada settled down to execute its deadly style of play. The action was smooth, accurate and deliberate.

Tam, Nevada's star guard, played with the ball at will, caged nine goals and only allowed his forward two goals. MacKenzie danced about here, there and everywhere, dodging, twisting, turning and shooting from every known angle. Brown and Leap also played beautiful ball.

Wiedeman for the Coast boys played the best game. Captain McCubbin was high-point man for Nevada. His cool masterful game was a large factor in rolling up a total of 66 points. The official score was announced as 66 to 18. The Pacific players showed clean and fair tactics at all times and took their defeat nobly. Several Santa Clara players who watched the game expressed their surprise at Nevada's teamwork and said that they wondered how such an easy going team was able to gather in so many points. Seagrave of Berkeley referred.

The game with Stanford had been scheduled for Friday night, but as Stanford had scheduled a game with the Oregon Aggies, Nevada agreed to play Stanford on Wednesday. The change brought out a rather small crowd. Nevada's stars entered the game with a confident feeling. Stanford was reputed to have a fast bunch. They started out like whirlwinds and scored six points before Nevada could recover. Clever MacKenzie starred that night as a point winner. He outwitted his guard time and again. Brown played a strong game at running guard, caking three baskets. The score at half time was 16 to 14 in Stanford's favor.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second half the Nevada boys played like fiends. In quick succession the ball was carried down the floor and rolled through the hoop several times. McCubbin and Buckman played wonderful at breaking up the Crimson attack. Tam used his dazzling speed to recover fumbled balls and helped greatly to boost the score to 27 points while Stanford was making only one on a foul throw. Five minutes before the end MacKenzie, in a desperate struggle to regain the ball, opened a gash over a Stanford guard's eye. Time was called for five minutes. The game was resumed by Stanford after several fresh players had replaced their exhausted teammates. Nevada seemed hardly winded and victory seemed certain. Stanford burst forth with a tremendous spurt. Several

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SAGEBRUSH ASSISTANT TENDERS RESIGNATION

Clay Willis '19 Resigns Position on Staff and Secures Leave of Absence due to Threatened Illness in Family

Because of serious threatened illness in his family, Clay Willis '19, assistant editor of the Sagebrush, who was to have assumed the duties of editor during the coming collegiate year, has resigned his editorial duties and secured a leave of absence from the university. Willis was a most popular man about the campus and a leader in student and class affairs and regret accompanies his withdrawal from the university. The executive committee has accepted his resignation and under the constitution will appoint an assistant who will head the staff of the Sagebrush next year.

Seniors at the University of Washington are strongly opposed to the final examinations. They have completed a list of data which shows that the largest percentage of the big colleges do not have such exams or that they are merely semester exams that require no particular amount of extra time. They hope to convince the regents that their exams are unnecessary and bad. A similar movement at the University of Illinois failed.



NEVADA SONGSTERS WHO WILL SING AT CARSON FRIDAY

Top Row (Left to Right)—Jose Gruvera, Donald Hutson, Paul Barker, Glen Engle.
Middle Row (Left to Right)—Virgil Roulard, Joseph Houck, Arthur Cunningham, Lawrence Layman, Mason Rhodes, Philip Frank.
Bottom Row (Left to Right)—August Berning, Tony Backus, Prof. Charles Haseman (Director), Earl Wooster, Fernie Snare, Ed Caffrey.

RAYMOND ROBBINS HEARTILY RECEIVED

Colleges in Southwest Greet Social Worker With Strong Enthusiasm and Vital Interest in His Message

BIG CROWDS

Arizona and Southern California Evince Great Interest in Addresses of Prominent Leader and College Man

With big headlines in the college papers reading, "Students Hear Masterly Address," "Eighty Leading Men of the University Boosting for Robbins," the universities of Arizona and the south including Southern California, Whittier, Pomona and Occidental are meeting Raymond Robbins, social service worker of national repute with strong enthusiasm and complete interest in his message of social reform. At Arizona large crowds attended each of the meetings which extended

(Continued on Page Three.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS MILLS

Co-eds Win in Easy Style With Comfortable Margin From California Institution

SCORE 18 TO 6

Game Is Slow Throughout With Frequent Fouling Giving Opponents Only Score Opportunity

Co-ed basketball gave proof that it is worthy of the complete support and backing of the university by the style in which they defeated Mills College last Friday by a one-sided score, the final count totaling 18 to 6.

The result presents proof to coast women basketball circles that the university can present a co-ed team of unusual strength, Mills College being given a ranking in the first class among the followers of the game.

Although entering the game with doubt as to the final outcome Nevada soon proved her superiority the first half ending in a 12 to 2 score. The

(Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM TO LEAVE FOR PROVO

Thomas Edsall and Lawrence Hansen Will Present Negative Side of Universal Military Service

Nevada's team of debaters consisting of Thomas Edsall and Lawrence Hansen will leave for Provo Wednesday evening to contest with a team representing Brigham Young University.

The forensic artists have been busy for weeks in preparation for the occasion which is the biggest event of the debating season and they will enter the battle of words with ample preparation and a complete determination to win a victory.

The team expects to arrive in Provo Thursday and will have a day of final preparation for their contest with the Mormons.

Phoebe King is the latest mump victim. She has been in the hospital since Friday.

COACH STAGG WILL TEACH THE CLASS

President Holland of Washington State Engages Famous Coach as Teacher in Summer School

Through the efforts of its president, Dr. E. O. Holland, Washington State will have on the faculty of its summer school the name of Alonzo E. Stagg as director of the summer session for athletic directors, coaches and teachers. On account of his high reputation as a successful director of athletic teams and the recognition of his ability in the number of offices he holds in the world of sport the northern university expects a large number of high school teachers and coaches to enroll in Mr. Stagg's courses.

The department of home economics at Ohio University has moved into the new three-story building that will house it in the future. Nine laboratories have been provided, as well as an auditorium with 500 capacity.

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"SOCIAL PIRATES"

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SESSUE HAYAKAWA

In

"EACH TO HIS KIND"

Sunday's Special

THEDA BARA

In

"The Darling of Paris"

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

JOHN HEARD, '17	Editor
CLAY WILLIS, '19	Assistant Editor
ADELE NORCROSS, '18	Associate Editor
JUANITA FREY, '17	Y. W. C. A. Manzanita Notes
PHOEBE KING, '18	

MANAGEMENT

RUFUS OGILVIE, '18	Business Manager
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EDITORIAL

SCHEDULE BUNGLING

There is real ground for believing that Nevada lost the two games with Stanford and Santa Clara last week through thoughtless blundering in arranging the order in which the games were played. College of the Pacific consented some time before the men left Reno to advance the date of her game one evening and thus give Nevada's team a chance for a rest before the big game with Santa Clara. When the varsity reached the coast word came from Stanford that they had scheduled a game with the Oregon Aggies and the request was made that Nevada play on Wednesday night at Palo Alto. After a hurried consultation the request was granted. The calculations of the men and their expectations of a rest and opportunity to adjust themselves to the surroundings were upset completely and as a consequence the varsity made an exceptionally poor showing against Stanford, failing completely to show their best form. And on the following night despite a gruelling contest the day before they came back and played Santa Clara off her feet losing more by hard luck than inferior playing. President Melarkey stated that if the men had shown only part of the form which they did with Santa Clara the Stanford team would have been wiped off the court.

Psychology plays a major part in the victory or defeat of two teams fairly evenly balanced and any man who has only watched athletics knows how a slight mishap may totally unbalance a bunch of men keyed up for a big struggle.

The strain of playing four games in a row is already too great without having the plans of the men entirely overturned by some last minute change in the schedule.

If the varsity had been given the advantage of a day's rest and practice on the Santa Clara court following the Pacific game it looks as if they might have beaten the Catholic team and with the impetus of a victory over their chief opponents spurring them on Stanford would have been comparatively easy.

There was not even an excuse for the Stanford authorities postponing action until the last minute. The Oregon game had been scheduled several weeks previous and apparently they intended to forfeit to Nevada but when they found an unexpected opportunity to stage the contest they naturally requested a game.

In the future Nevada should insist on the right to arrange this annual series of four games to suit the convenience of the team with days of rest between if desired and contests alternating between strong and weak teams. And if any member of the league finds out at the last minute that they cannot adhere to the schedule the game should be declared forfeit and we should not send men into a game when they are only half-primed for the contest.

Let's develop some real schedule making policies that will give a team of championship calibre a chance at the pennant.

A FACULTY MEMBER'S OPINION

Asked by a representative of the Sagebrush for his opinion of student self-government as outlined in a recent editorial Professor R. C. Thompson, head of the philosophy department stated that the movement would have his cordial support.

"I am heartily in favor," he said, "of any plan which will inaugurate student control over student action. One of the chief benefits from a regime of self-government would be the helpful responsibility which comes from control within the class. Such control is far more effective than dictums coming from a faculty member. It is useless for a man who is in debt \$2,000 to preach a sermon on what the money kings of the country should do with their wealth; no one listens to him. But if Andrew Carnegie or John D. Rockefeller came forth with a statement regarding the direction of capital into humanitarian channels their speech is given full consideration. Student rulings would demand the respect of students."

"The system should mean the effective fostering and development of certain simple fundamental moral standards in student life. It would secure a finer cooperation between faculty and students and would further the ends and purposes of the university. Its effectiveness would depend entirely on the support of a majority of the students. A minority may agitate the question but in the end effective control will demand the backing of most of the students."

"The principle of student self-government is now used by several of the faculty members in giving examinations."

"I believe that an instructor stands less chance of being cheated when the students are put upon their honor than when he plays the policeman. To bring out the good in a man an attitude of trust is absolutely essential. Suspicion often breeds a lie when confidence would secure honorable action."

STUDENTS ATTENTION CALLED TO ARTEMESIA

Year Book Staff Urges Immediate Photographing of All Students Whose Pictures Are to Appear

The Artemesia staff and the Junior class is busily engaged in the task of getting out the student year book for 1918 and are extending every effort to make it the best of all the good books Nevada has sent to press. To make the utmost out of the book however, it is necessary that every student rally to its support with all snappy write-ups, jokes, human interest stories and pictures that they may have. Only loan the negative to the staff and they promise its return.

To be truly representative of the student element and a fitting memory book of your college life you must get your friends there in picture and story and their in turn are sure to get you.

As to the panel pictures it appears that Sunday, March 4th, is the latest date at which Mr. Goodner will be able to accommodate the belated students. There is ample time however before that date and if you can't get away before Sunday go there be-

POEM IN FREE VERSE

Calmly I emerge from my room
Thinking to go to a neighbor
For a friendly chat.
But down the hall I see coming,
Three, with paper and pencil,
And merciless glance in their eyes,
I fly back.
'Tis the Inspection Committee!
Books shoot to their places,
Papers disappear,
The trusty mop is flourished and
concealed,
And again all is calm,
Just as the three enter to pass judgment.
A happy luck that I saw them;
I get an "A!"

Get "pep" drinking our milk shakes.
Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

tween 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. A date will be arranged soon for the group pictures where there are too many numbers to get together at the studio these are Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Hall associations and the Engineers and Agricultural clubs. Other groups must arrange to be at Goodner's Studio not later than Sunday, March 4th and it is important that you telephone to him the day before you intend to go.

NEVADA VARSITY LOSES CLOSELY FOUGHT GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

very long and lucky baskets sailed through the air and into Stanford's goal. Referee Sperry from College of Pacific was very uncertain as to how a good referee should conduct a game. A favorite trick used by Stanford was pulled several times to their benefit. When the ball went out of bounds a Stanford player invariably rushed to that spot and held the ball for several seconds before giving it up to a Nevada player, thus affording Stanford a chance to cover up. The end came unexpectedly. Stanford rushed the ball down the field in the last minute when Tam shot at the goal and missed by only a few inches. Nevada thought the ball was out but Sperry thought otherwise. The game ended amid a wild riot among the spectators. Stanford had won by a 33 to 30 score.

After losing the Stanford game the boys from the Sagebrush were more determined than ever. The Santa Clara game came on Thursday. The Blue and White hoopers played under great difficulties. They had already played two strenuous games. The gym at Santa Clara is very small with a low ceiling. Nevada started out strong. Don, Santa Clara forward, caged the first one. Tam was switched to forward while McCubin played guard. MacKenzie again played a star game. Tam succeeded in rolling four baskets through the hoop. McCubin played back to break up Don's rushes. The first half ended 13 to 15 with Nevada the favorite although most of the crowd had it 20 to 15.

The second part was more exciting than the first. The large crowd howled like demons. Nevada, through the work of big Buckman, remained in the lead throughout. Buckman was fairly picking them out of the sky. Don and Berndt were responsible for most of Santa Clara's points, the former because of his speed and weight, the latter through his catlike quickness. Two minutes before time was called MacKenzie fouled Don while the latter was shooting. The goal was allowed and Berndt converted two free throws. The score was 29 to 29 at the end of time. It was first announced that Santa Clara had won 29 to 28 but a mistake in scoring was discovered and the Nevada players who had already gone to the showers were called back. Five minutes more was required. It was anybody's game but it seemed Nevada must win through her splendid teamwork. Santa Clara finally nosed Nevada out by a 33 to 30 score. Leap, at guard, was a young phenom and allowed his man, O'Wier, only two goals. Referee Maxwell gave excellent satisfaction through his impartial decisions.

Saturday night Nevada tangled horns with St. Ignatius. The game was not very well attended. The result was never in doubt with Captain McCubin in his old-time form. Nevada's strength was too much for the city boys who were beaten by a 44 to 17 score which is the worst beating they have taken this year. Maxwell again refereed.

Don't sleep on your left side, for it causes too great a pressure on the heart. Don't sleep on your right side, for it interferes with the respiration of both lungs, and makes breathing difficult. Don't sleep on your back, for this method of getting rest is bad for the nervous system. Don't sleep sitting in a chair, for your body falls into an unnatural position, and you cannot get the necessary relaxation. Don't sleep standing up, for you may topple over and crack your skull. Don't sleep!—Quaker Campus.

Don't forget the home of orange pudding. Dalton, Clifford & Wilson.

RESPECTS PAID MOTHER OF FACULTY MEMBER

Mrs. Caroline Stoner Is Buried From Home Professor Miss Kate Bardenwerper

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Stoner, mother of Miss Kate Bardenwerper, professor of the domestic science department, was held last Wednesday from the home on North Virginia St. Bishop George Hunting officiated and paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Stoner, who was universally loved in the circles within which she moved. After the services the remains were escorted to Mountain View Cemetery for interment.

The pallbearers were Robert M. Price, Walter J. Harris and Professors Robert Lewers, C. A. Jacobson, C. S. Knight and Charles Goggio.

DEBATE TRYOUTS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Team for Campus Debate With Dixie Normal to Be Chosen By Board of Judges

A team of two men to debate Dixie Normal School of Utah will be selected from the list of contestants on Wednesday evening in Morrill Hall. Professor Turner is in charge of the tryouts and will be glad to furnish details of the arrangements. The question selected is the adoption of a minimum wage law for the nation's laborers.

The University of Michigan has paid out nearly eight thousand dollars this year in student loans to the members of the senior class, according to a recent statement from the treasurer's office.

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RAYMOND ROBINS HEARTILY RECEIVED

(Continued from Page One)

In a series over a period of three days, the strongest impression being created by his speech on "College Men and Community Leadership."

At the University of Southern California despite heavy stormy each of Mr. Robbins addresses secured an audience which packed the university auditorium to the doors.

"The standards of the campus will reach throughout California. In ten years you will be the leaders of opinion and the organizers of social ideals."

"The next thirty years is to be the woman's age, the time for the testing out of woman's power."

"The way in which women use their opportunities in the next thirty years will determine their right to the advantages which the irresistible movement of the forces of the world has brought to them."

The University of California is making big preparations for the visit of Mr. Robbins to the campus. A large committee of which George Hjelte is chairman and composed in the remainder of seniors and juniors is working over time in a publicity program.

"College Men and Civic Leadership," "Fundamentals in the Industrial Conflict," "Mastery and Power," and "Faith."

During the past two and a half years Mr. Robbins has lectured in over sixty universities and colleges of the United States. In all he has been received with the greatest enthusiasm. A man who has worked his way from a coal digger to one of the foremost political, labor and social leaders of the nation, his words carry the weight of experience and first-hand information.

Bearing the universal recommendations of the nation's leaders it would be difficult to find a man with stronger endorsements than Mr. Robbins.

Governor Johnson of California States:

"I consider Raymond Robbins one of the foremost figures in American life today. He is a speaker of rare ability and powerful eloquence. There could be furnished in my opinion, to college men, no greater inspiration than he."

Theodore Roosevelt states: "There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robbins can by the course of lectures, or rather talks, which you inform me he is about to give."

John R. Mott says: "I have been in a position to observe the effect of the work of Raymond Robbins among the students of North America, and have been deeply impressed by the way in which he has won the intellectual and spiritual confidence of the strongest type of college men."

Mark Sullivan states: "Raymond Robbins is one of the most inspiring speakers in America. His speeches have a rare quality in that they combine two elements not often found together. Their moral appeal is very strong and very elevated; at the same time his speeches appeal to persons who most appreciate exactness and accuracy of thought, and restraint of expression."

W. J. Bryan says: "You are not making any mistake when you book Raymond Robbins. He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power, as well as head power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him a crowd and those who hear him will thank you."

Governor Capper of Kansas says: "It has been my pleasure to know Raymond Robbins for several years. I first met him when he was in Topeka during the campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. I formed the highest opinion then of his ability and his consecration. I have heard him speak to men on several occasions. He has a wonderful message for men, especially for young men. I know that he appears very strongly to college and university students. Certainly no one presents the Social Message of Christianity more ably and convincingly. I say without hesitation that no college man should miss the opportunity of hearing Mr. Robbins."

UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION IS FINISHED ON SATURDAY

Committee Will Render Report to Legislature on Conditions at Institution

Concluding their final hearing at six o'clock Saturday afternoon the legislative committee which has been investigating the university for the past several weeks finally adjourned the sessions and will render their report and recommendations prior to the adjournment of the legislature which takes place within the next two weeks.

The closing session was occupied with the completion of former President Hendrick's testimony and the further examination of Controller Charles Gorman, Professor Romanzo Adams, Dr. Charles Haseman, Professor Maxwell Adams and Regent J. F. Abel and the first appearance of Miss Jeanne Wier, professor of history and political economy.

Students at Vassar will henceforth be informed of their exact standings, according to the recent vote of the faculty in response to the agitation of the question by the students. The question has been discussed by faculty and students for several years, and this year it has been definitely decided that the open marking system shall prevail. Under this system there will be four grades of marking above the passing mark and two below it.

Get the big drink "Rule G" at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

Norman Hagood says: "I think Mr. Raymond Robbins is one of the most interesting men in public life in America today. He combines a detailed knowledge of public affairs with a very strong and true spiritual insight. He is exactly the sort of person to be extremely valuable to serious college men."

W. J. Bryan says: "You are not making any mistake when you book Raymond Robbins. He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power, as well as head power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him a crowd and those who hear him will thank you."

Governor Capper of Kansas says: "It has been my pleasure to know Raymond Robbins for several years. I first met him when he was in Topeka during the campaign of the Men and Religion Forward Movement. I formed the highest opinion then of his ability and his consecration. I have heard him speak to men on several occasions. He has a wonderful message for men, especially for young men. I know that he appears very strongly to college and university students. Certainly no one presents the Social Message of Christianity more ably and convincingly. I say without hesitation that no college man should miss the opportunity of hearing Mr. Robbins."

SPECIAL FEATURE TO BE AT T. & D. WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Star Appears In "Purity" Picture In Nude Beauty

In "Purity," the special art picture drama which will be presented at the T. & D. theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Audrey Munson, the star, a famous model for sculptors and painters, appears in a number of scenes in the nude, presenting the poses in which she has been immortalized in marble and bronze.

One of the most effective and widely approved of these poses is as "Premier," by A. Asti. Another which has called for particular attention is "Descending Night," by Adolph Weinman, a sculptural masterpiece which was one of the most conspicuous decorations at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

Miss Munson's appearance in the nude scenes is accomplished without the possibility of offense, due to her natural grace and the very evident fact that she is not self-conscious. The motion picture camera has done exceptional justice to her beauty of form.

The particular grace with which Miss Munson appears in some of these scenes has been the source of a great deal of comment on the part of the press and critics. The New York Herald in reviewing the picture remarked: "Miss Munson is such a nice appearing young woman and no naive that she may appear before the camera and be passed by George H. Bell, commissioner of licenses, where some more self-conscious aspirant might not."

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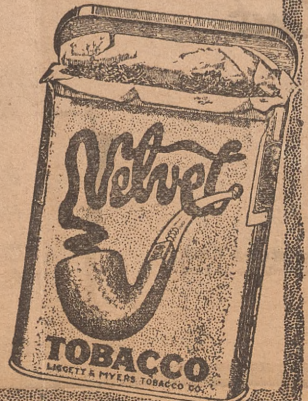
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SOCIETY

I. O. A. O.

The I. O. A. O. Club enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Lois Kimmel in Sparks last Monday when the six recently initiated members entertained the other members. During the early part of the evening guessing games and dancing were enjoyed in the spacious rooms of the Kimmel home which was decorated with potted plants and ferns. Musical numbers and monologues also occupied the time until the guests were invited into the dining room where a dainty menu was served.

Toasts and speeches were the cause of much merriment, after which the guests departed, taking home their dainty favors.

The guests at the delightful affair were: Misses Hueda Shartel, Velma Markwell, Kathryn Rupp, Salome Riley, Margaret MacIver, Laura Lamberson, Jimmie Odbert, Elvina Bleivins, Gladys Pendergast, Mary Martin, Lea Barker. The hostesses: Lois Kimmel, Catherine Skinner, Marie Pohler, Georgiana Steiner, Lela Halsall and Thelma Bradshaw. The patronesses: Mrs. J. D. Laymon, Mrs. A. E. Turner and Mrs. A. E. Hill.

Y. W. C. A.

Helena Shade presided over the meeting of Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday. After the devotional services for Ash Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. chorus sang for us. The president announced the coming of Raymond Robins on March 7. He will make three talks to the students of the campus during his sojourn.

Miss Van Tyne favored us with a piano solo. Then the village school under the direction of the Asilomar Club gave a very good demonstration of their progress in arithmetic. After the demonstration they allowed the visitors to share in their surprise which consisted of mill of penny tubing the purpose of which is to collect enough pennies to send a larger number of delegates to the Student Conference than have ever gone.

Next Wednesday Prof. Thompson is going to be the speaker and Y. W. C. A. urges everyone to be present.

MANZANITA HALL

Dixie Coke has returned from a week's stay in the hospital.

Grace Fuss has resumed her studies at the university and will be here for the remainder of the semester. Her mother spent a few days of last week visiting her in the hall.

The drawing-room at Manzanita was the scene of a colonial tea on Thursday afternoon, Miss Brown and Miss Kempton being the hostesses. The well-known revolutionary figures of George and Martha Washington, Dorothy Vernon, Molly Curtis, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jefferson, appeared and chatted with their friends. After tea was served by the old family servants the Virginia reel and more modern dances were enjoyed by the guests. When the dinner bell rang the party proceeded to the dining hall where their appearance was greeted by a patriotic demonstration. One hundred and seventy young voices joined in singing Dixie, Star Spangled Banner, America and the university hymn. The festive spirit found further expression in an after-dinner dance in the dining hall. To give variety to the occasion, Margaret Kemper and Emma Lou Singer, in colonial costumes, danced the stately minuet, and Edith Harris and Marian Lombard did a spirited negro cakewalk. The party broke up at 10 o'clock.

Well I'm askin' did you ever make a call,

To that house upon the Hill
The Ladies' Hall?
Past the queeners watch your step,
Reach the door and ring with pep,
Never get the bashful rep,
Never stall.

When your tired from pushin' on the bell,
Till some maiden passing by
Sees the fire in your eye
Hears your penetrating cry,
Goes to tell.

You may wander through the doors
on either side
Only school your eyes to never open wide;
Never notice who is there,
Never seem to have a care
Of the dreams, rich and rare,
Which betide.

When you get to feeling tired as a bear
And your thoughts about the place are
rich and rare
And your burning through and
through
With the things you'd like to do
Well, you find the troubles through
She is there.

—Dorothy Patterson '18.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I ain't much of a guy fer words but I thot I wood writ yu a letrr about this here University Day that is goin' to be pulled off up at Carson on the 2 of March. I ain't much of a guy fer tellin' my feelin's but I thinks its a purty good idee myself an I am a goin' an I don't want to be all my miself and I wood like to sujist that a munch of colleg guys go to an if they is so lucky as to have a dame an has the dou why I says let um take um. A cours I do not mean to say as the ladies has to wait fer a bid caus that mite be heard on um and I wood like to see um go on there own hook. An if you happens to know a colleg dame that aint got a bow I wish you'd plan a knock down fer me. I wants to take some class an the dame I gear around with aint much of a mixer fer that crowd, she bein a entertaner in town; she ud go alrite fer the guys but the dames wood not see her far.

I ain't much of a guy fer sentiment but this here day gives everybody mostly the colleg bunch a chanet to show the folks in Nevada that the young crowd aint bein ruined by eddication. Never havin' no eddication myself I am strong fer it.

I ain't a guy fer preechin neither

Dr. James Naismith, head of the department of physical education at the University of Kansas, states that football is comparatively safe, and that few have sustained permanent injuries from it. He bases his statement on figures which he compiled from the statements of eighty-five former football men. Of those questioned, forty-five replied that they had never been injured in football, and the other forty said that broken noses, sprained ankles and other minor injuries had been common occurrences. Only six said they were permanently injured. Among the benefits that these men said they derived from the game were increased physical development, self-control, quick judgment, and courage.

University of Southern California men students, totaling 100, secured employment during the Christmas holiday season through the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. It is conservatively estimated that \$2,000 was paid U. S. C. students by local institutions.

and I likes my liquer but I wood like to sujest that the fellows lay off the booz on March 2 they is thirty more days in that month that they can fight in the mahogny trenches so let's declare a truce fer one day.

Yours sincerely
WILLIE, THE ROPE,
"The Long Shot Kid."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS MILLS

(Continued from Page One)

play was slow, Nevada fouling frequently, and this breach of the rules gave Mills their only opportunity to score. The second half proved a repetition of the first, the varsity securing six additional points while Mills converted four fouls. The California team did not score a field goal throughout the game. Miss Cleveland, women's athletic director of California, refereed the game. Nevada lined up as follows: Hulda Shartel, center; Mary Martin and Laura Lamberson, forwards; Isabelle Slavin and Catherine Kemper, guards; Mary Kimball and Helen Mitchell, side center; Jimmie Odbert, substitute.

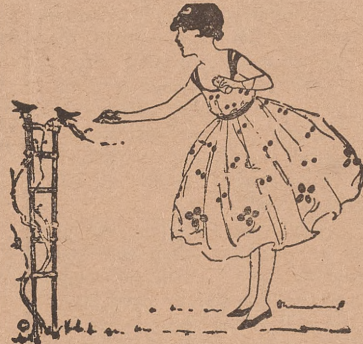
Columbia won a unanimous decision against Yale in the debate on December 14, holding the negative of the question of which they so successfully upheld the affirmative last week. The question was "Resolved, That capital and labor should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration."

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For example—New Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts.



Separate Skirts

In the many novelties in the way of separate skirts for Spring the Sport Skirt is by all odds the favorite. Their chief feature frequently is the material and nothing is too loud or too gay. The new weaves are Yo San, Satin Velour, Satin Lambert, Kalki Kool with Paisley pockets and trimming, fancy plaids and wide stripes, Thibet Cloth, Wool Velour in bright colors, such as coral, gold, etc., also the jupe tonneau or barrel type in the heavy shantung.

The New Blouses

Most anything you could desire as regards the dainty blouses we have and more are coming most every day. Wash Satins in the broad blazin stripes, Georgette crepes in full range of colors, also combinations of plain colors and Paisley, plaid grenadines, gorgeous effects, taffetas in stripes and plaids, both light and dark colors, crepe de chines in the wanted shades, such as ivory, flesh, pink, green, yellow, salmon, orange, etc., also the inexpensive wash or tub silks in a big range of dainty stripes, and all are most reasonably priced at\$2.75 to \$10.00

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According to the "Columbia Spectator," there is a rumor that Barnard College is to have a "Chair in Advanced Skating." The rumor also says that the head of the "School of Advanced Skating" will be Charlotte, an expert skater, who is appearing at the New York Hippodrome now. The rumors have not been confirmed, but two tennis courts have been flooded and frozen, and about 50 of the young ladies of Barnard have appeared on them.

Coach Cromwell at Southern California faces anything but a promising situation in the development of a track team. Kelly, Drew, Thompson and several other stars have either graduated, gone to other institutions or are ineligible.

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When the women of the University of Minnesota put out the Feminist Edition of the daily paper they are going to defy the high cost of paper and put it out on yellow paper. They will also provide all the advertisements and costs of the paper. An Anti-Gossip Club has been formed here and its chief rule is that no girl shall listen to gossip or transmit it. Motto: "Blessed is she that bottlet up her mouth—for she shall be called a corker."

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