

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH



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No. 24

Woman's Edition Edited by Y. W. C. A.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$500,000 TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IS RECIPIENT OF MUNIFICENT CONTRIBUTION FOR FURTHERING WORK

Five hundred thousand dollars! By such a sum of money has John D. Rockefeller testified his faith in the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America! At the death of Miss Grace H. Dodge, who was the president of the national board, there came to the association through her will nearly half a million dollars to be the basis of a permanent endowment fund for the work of the Y. W. C. A.

It soon became the lofty purpose of the finance department to make this a "Grace H. Dodge Memorial Endowment Fund," and to complete it if possible to the sum of one and one-half millions by January 1, 1918. With the idea that every one of the thousands of girls to whom Miss Dodge gave the best of her life should have an opportunity to share in the permanent fund several thousand dollars was contributed in small sums by working girls and college students, during the month of the Jubilee in 1916.

Large individual girls followed, the most significant of which came in December 1916 from the Rockefeller family. Mr. Rockefeller plans to pay the sum in three installments, the third on January 1, 1918. The only condition being that the remaining amount be pledged by that time.

Since Mr. Rockefeller's gift another one of \$25,000 has been made so that in the time between now and January, 1918, only \$24,000 remain to be subscribed and it is needless to say that that will be easily secured. The Rockefeller gift is significant because it comes from an eminently practical man to an organization of women, to be used by and for women exclusively! In the letter accompanying the gift, the donor gives as his reasons for giving, the sound business principles of the association and the belief that the association is in the early stages of a tremendous growth and future of service.

Not only in a financial way has the Y. W. C. A. been doing things this year, but in the directions for which it was organized it has been moving right along. If you would have seen the association in action doing the past year you should have gone with the soldier boys to the border. And what business had the Y. W. C. A. in the militia line? To quote a secretary, "It is a problem to see that the

girls in these border towns, like El Paso, San Antonio, Douglas and Arizona, meet the right kind of soldiers, and meet some of the cleverest and most capable secretaries on the staff. The work to which these women went required as association work often does all their initiative and act, for nothing like it had ever been done before. The idea was to protect the many girls who were in the locality by helping them to gain a pleasant and normal social life with the soldiers; also to give some shelter and social attention to the wives, mothers, sweethearts, and nurses who were constantly visiting militiamen in the towns. For over six months the plan has operated splendidly with excellent results.

The fact that the national board are feeding hundreds of New Yorkers daily at 29 West 36th street in the most up-to-date cafeteria in the United States, not as a money making venture but as a model, of good food at working girls prices, is worth nothing. This cafeteria is serving the public and is also being used as a demonstration of an association cafeteria in the training of directors for small town associations.

Another large venture which is much in the foreground now in association circles is the work among the "movie actresses" in various sections of the country. These very interesting women and girls are finding that the Y. W. C. A. brings them rest, recreation and idealism to which they respond as enthusiastically as women in any other profession. In the program for immigration work the very practical aid and advice given constantly to oriental girls and women traveling to and from America is most compelling in its interest. A very careful system has been worked out between the Y. W. C. A. secretaries of Tokio, Yokohama, Shanghai, Honolulu and San Francisco so that practically no oriental woman travels unprotected or unaided.

Reflecting the social and the woman movements of today, as it does the Young Women's Christian Association is a constant justification of its existence.

NEVADA VARSITY DEFEATS U. C. WITH SCORE OF 53 to 23

LAST GAME OF SEASON IS COMPLETE WALKAWAY FOR NEVADA TEAM FROM START TO FINISH

Last Saturday was the date of that long-hoped for, long-looked for game with the University of California. At 8:15 the gym was packed to overflowing, people were standing two deep—too deep, in fact, for some of the spectators to be able to see at all. The whistle blew and the game started with a bang. A rapid pass to Nevada, Buckman had the ball, the crowd held its breath and a second more, the basket was made, all within five seconds. First score for Nevada. Chances looked good. Courage rose. Not that

we ever had any doubt as to Nevada winning, but nevertheless that first goal looked good.

The ball went to the California end; she tried again and again but missed. Two more points for Nevada. A flying pass was made to Cal. but Nevada stopped it, passed it over a clear field and another goal was made. The first thrilling play was when MacKenzie touched the ball on a re-bound from the basket, with the tips of his fingers and scored again. Buckman followed with another; MacKenzie another pretty one from center; Tam another, etc. It is useless to recount the number of splendid plays and consequent goals that followed in quick succession. Faster and faster grew the game—plays and players moved with such speed that it fairly made you dizzy to look at them. When each mad rush stopped, Nevada had scored again. Fight! Never saw anybody fight like every one of those boys. Tam's playing was nothing short of spectacular. Sure that he never belonged to a circus? Can't account for the way he picked those balls out of the air, and the way he rescued fumbled balls in any other manner. MacKenzie's speed was as usual in evidence, and his method of eluding his guards and securing a clear field was marvelous. McCubbin shot two pretty goals although a broken finger interfered with his usual brilliant playing. Buckman and Leep both played splendid ball. Sharpe and Sanders played the best ball for California. After the first five minutes the outcome of the game was never in

(Continued on Page Three.)

Raymond Robins to Lecture In Gym Wednesday Morning

DISTINGUISHED SOCIAL WORKER WILL GIVE SERIES OF INSPIRING TALKS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Raymond Robins will arrive on this campus next Wednesday morning. He is coming direct from the Universities of California and Stanford where both faculty and student body have met him with a great deal of enthusiasm and have been deeply aroused by his wonderful message of social reform.

At California the committee in charge of all arrangements had advertised the speaker and the meetings so thoroughly that at the first lecture held in Harmon gymnasium, 1000 students and faculty had to be turned away unable to gain admission. One of U. C.'s senior boys writes: "Those of us who were so fortunate as to be able to force our way into Harmon gym last Friday morning to listen to the address of Raymond Robins were favored with one of the most interesting speeches of the year. Seldom has a man held and inspired a campus audience or received such enthusiastic applause." As a matter of fact Raymond Robins so fires his audience at his first lecture that there appears a capacity crowd at each succeeding address.

Twenty-eight hundred men attended the second lecture, for men only, at which Mr. Robins spoke on "College Men and Civic Leadership." He is making his appeal to college men in particular in the hope that he may call and direct these future leaders to the great services they can perform in the next and greatest generation.

Although most of his lectures are for men only, Raymond Robins devotes one lecture to the women students. He is met with equal enthusiasm by the women. It was necessary to turn 500 women away from the auditorium of Wheeler Hall at California. In speaking to the women he said: "While the next 30 years are the greatest for man in a thousand years of history, it is curiously a wo-

man's age. For the first time in the history of the human race women have come into the labor and festival of life on equal terms with men and unrestricted by man-made limitations."

Raymond Robins has been most favorably endorsed by every person who has heard his lectures. Almost every college president or some member of the college faculty of the universities he has visited has forwarded letters of recommendation to the next college on his route. President Kleinsmid of Arizona writes that he has never known during his connection with any institution of learning of a speaker coming to a college who so completely grasps both faculty and student body to hold them entirely to one purpose and to one ideal.

Presidents Wheeler of California and Wilbur of Stanford think that he has a message of commanding importance. The University of Southern California feels that his "burning, throbbing, living message marks an epoch of first magnitude in the lives of hundreds of students."

The University of Nevada is the next college to have her campus honored by the presence of such a wonderful man as Raymond Robins.

Several of the California basketball team who played here last Saturday were eager to tell the students of the wonderful treat they had to look forward to. "Raymond Robins," so they say, "is extremely human and worth while."

Raymond Robins will arrive in Reno next Wednesday morning and will deliver his first lecture to the entire university, faculty and students in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that the Nevada students will make the most of the splendid opportunity they have by attending in a body these lectures.

RAYMOND ROBINS MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 7, 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of the Changing Social Order."—Gymnasium.

3:30 p. m.—"The Redemptive Principle in Education." Professor Hartman's rooms. Faculty only.

7:30 p. m.—"College Men and Community Leadership." Gymnasium. Men only.

Thursday, March 8, Afternoon, (time to be announced). Address to women students only. Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—"Fundamentals in the Industrial Strife." Gymnasium. Men only.

Friday, March 9, Morning, (time to be announced). Address to engineers. "The Engineer of Tomorrow."

Noon hour (time to be announced later). Address to special student committee.

7:30 p. m.—"Mastery and Power." Gymnasium.

MISS HELEN FULTON TO VISIT CAMPUS

Former Student of University Will Be Here This Week in Official Capacity

Miss Helen Fulton, Y. W. C. A. student secretary for the Pacific coast field, will arrive in Reno today to spend a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulton. While in Reno Miss Fulton will pay her official visit to the local organization which will derive much inspiration from her presence.

Miss Fulton, who is a graduate of the university, has recently showed her loyalty to the institution by sending a contribution of \$100 to be added to the War Prisoners Relief fund for which subscriptions were being taken on the campus last semester. This generous gift almost doubled the Nevada fund, and Miss Fulton's remembrance of her alma mater is thoroughly appreciated.

The West Point football team is to play a game in one of the middle west cities from now on. They are only allowed to play one game off of their home grounds each year, and as a result of the requests of some of the Middle West cities for a return game, they will play in that district. The Army's first game in that country should be quite an attraction.

WOMEN MAINTAIN HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

Average Standing for Last Semester Is Seven Points Ahead of Men

Dean Watson has just completed a comparative table of statistics on the scholastic standing of all students registered at the university. The students are grouped according to residence and fraternity membership, the scholarship of men and women being computed separately. As is the case in nearly all coeducational institutions the women rank considerably higher than the men. When interviewed by a member of the staff on the subject, Dean Watson called attention to the fact that there were several causes for this state of affairs other than superior application on the part of the young women of the university. The courses which men elect are usually heavier, they have more opportunities for outside work which take time from study, and the factor of intercollegiate athletics which entails the frequent absence of large groups from regular classroom work, are perhaps the chief reasons for lower scholarship. It may also be noted that more men than women who have had inadequate preparatory training enter the university as special students.

Dean Watson believes that the difference in scholarship is too great to be accounted for even by these extenuating circumstances, although loath to admit any interest in feminine superiority, as a possible factor. Last semester the average standing of all women was 83.19. That of the men was 76.22. The general average of all sorority girls was 83.83; that of non-sorority girls 82.47. In the case of men's fraternities an opposite tendency is noted. Fraternity men average 74.75, while non-frat men stand 77.38. The average standings in the two dormitories represent the relation in the university as a whole. Lincoln Hall has a standing of 77.31, and Manhattan Hall averages 83.29.

Among students who maintained an average of 90 or above during the last semester, 18 are girls and but 10 are men. Not all of these will be eligible for honorable mention, however, as both groups contain two or three special students. Although the women students seem to have no difficulty in keeping their average far ahead of that of the men, it is a significant fact that the highest individual records of the year have been made by men.

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR ENGINEERS' DAY, MARCH 10

LEGISLATURE WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY ON THIS DAY; TRANS-CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE DEMONSTRATION FEATURE OF PROGRAM

Next Saturday, March 10th, is Engineer's Day and extensive preparations are being made by the faculty and students of the engineering colleges to make this annual event a great success. The state legislature will be the guests of the university on that day, and prominent people throughout the state, including alumni engineers, will be here for the celebration.

One of the events of primary interest in the day's program will be the transcontinental telephone demonstration. The electrical engineering students have arranged with the American Telephone and Telegraph company for this demonstration, and Senator Newlands, Congressman Roberts, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Ray Baker, director of the U. S. Mint, Van H. Manning, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and other prominent people will speak from Washington. Responses will be given by Gov. Boyle, Mayor Byington, Speaker Luce of the assembly, President Pro-tem Keddie, of the Senate, J. G. Kirchen, president of the Mine Operators' Association, officers of the University Engineers' Club and others. Several high officials of the telephone company will be present. A large force of men will be used all week installing the necessary lines for 350 telephone receivers in the gymnasium, where the demonstration will be held. This will probably take place at nine o'clock on the morning.

At 10 o'clock a meeting of the managers and superintendents of the electric power companies of this state will be held in the electrical building to organize a State Electrical Association to be affiliated with the National Electrical Light Association. Most of the

leading electrical men of the state have signified their intention of being present. The principal address of the meeting will be given by A. H. Halloren, editor of the Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas, and secretary of this division of the National Electrical Light Association. The other speakers will be B. G. McBride, manager of the Elko-Lamoille Power Company, George A. Campbell, manager of the Reno Power, Light and Water Company, Joe Beane, superintendent of the Nevada Valleys Power Company, E. D. Brown, superintendent of the Truckee River General Electric Company, and F. B. Mechling, manager Nevada-California Power Company.

The machinery in the electrical laboratories will be on display all morning, and tests with gas engines and motors will be made. In the laboratory of the Chemistry building demonstrations will be conducted showing the methods of extracting sagebrush and alkali products. The mill and assaying plant in the mining plant building will be in operation during the morning, and the working of the seismograph will be explained. The hydraulic irrigation and highways exhibits will be arranged in the gymnasium, where road models and photographs of road construction will be on display.

The afternoon will be devoted to sports on Mackay field. A baseball game between the Aggies and Engineers is scheduled, and several foot races have been arranged. Two boxing matches and a wrestling bout will also be features of the afternoon's program. A dance in the gymnasium starting at 8:00 o'clock will conclude the day's celebration.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE RENDERS COMPLETE REPORT

CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED IN NUMBER OF BOARD OF REGENTS AND BUSINESS PROCEDURE IF SCORED

The report of the legislative committee appointed to investigate the university with particular reference to the circumstances attending the resignation of President Hendrick, was presented to the legislature last Thursday. The findings of the committee, which was composed of a bipartisan board of six members, consisted of a resume of the series of public hearings occurring in Reno during January and February, and a set of recommendations for the university based upon the facts brought forth in the course of the investigation.

The committee is of the opinion that the new members of the board of regents acted conscientiously in their dismissal of Mr. Hendrick although their investigation of his administration was inadequate. The committee found nothing to disqualify Mr. Hendrick and is of the opinion that he should have been given an opportunity to defend himself before this action was consummated. The charges made by the regents concerning his moral and educational qualifications were unfounded, according to the report of the committee, with the single exception of his use of the master's degree before it had actually been conferred. The report states that President Hendrick has labored solely for the upbuilding of the university, and that its affairs could not have been more efficiently administered during the past two and one-half years.

In addition to the sweeping vindication of President Hendrick there is a long list of recommendations concerning the government and organization of the university. Those relating to financial administration are perhaps of primary importance. The committee believes that the president should be given full control over both financial and educational matters, subject only to the board of regents. Mr. Lee's recommendation that a new system of accounting under the direction of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning be installed, and that all records be kept up to date. Since the university accounts are public records, the committee from actual participation and mittee states that they should be easily accessible for examination at any

time. The committee suggests changes in the number and the method of election of university regents, through legislative enactment or constitutional amendment. The number of regents should be increased to ten, one elected at each general election to serve for ten years. "This recommendation," reads the report, "is based upon our belief that it is wrong in principle to elect a majority of the board of regents every two years. We feel that the majority of the board should at all times be composed of persons familiar with the affairs of the university and fully cognizant of existing conditions. There can be no doubt that such a board would be better equipped to legislate wisely and in every way to promote the welfare of the university than would a board the majority of the members of which might be participating for the first time in the deliberations of the board." Since a change in the number or method of electing university regents requires a constitutional amendment, the present legislature is unable to consummate any piece of legislation which will affect the present system.

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

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EDITORIAL

THE Y. W. C. A. EDITION

The Young Women's Christian Association of the university has for several years been granted the privilege of editing an annual edition of the Sagebrush. The purpose of the edition is not to give publicity to the work of the organization or even to show the men that we can, but to give prominence to the interests and activities of women in all lines. In respect to superiority of numbers and academic advantages, the University of Nevada is primarily a man's college, but no intelligent observer would have the temerity to assert that the women form an inconsequential part of the institution.

The past decade has witnessed a remarkable expansion in women's activities. Increased opportunities and an awakened sense of responsibility have been the compelling factors in this movement, in which the women of the university here are preparing to do their share. They have achieved distinction in scholarship, they have learned to some degree the business of leadership, and they have gained self-development and a clear-cut point of view by participation in many lines of extra-curricular activity. The strength and coherence of the women's fraternities and societies on the campus shows the capacity for organization. And when the ability to organize effectively is the determination to achieve a worthy purpose, results are forthcoming.

In the absence of any official women's publication, the interests of the women students of the university, while not consciously ignored, may not receive adequate attention. It is with the view of emphasizing their importance that the association has undertaken the annual publication of the Sagebrush.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We are glad to say that the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Nevada is a growing institution. During the last four years we have doubled our membership which now includes about two-thirds of the women's student body. Not only has the association grown in numbers, but it has more than held its own in accomplishments. In the work we have attempted we feel greatly indebted to a number of people whom we rejoice in calling "Friends of the Association," and we take this opportunity to thank our friends for their loyal support. We wish to thank especially the Sagebrush management which has always so willingly granted the Association the privilege of advertising the weekly meetings on the campus and of announcing any special features; also for giving us the privilege of issuing "The Women's Edition." We also wish to express our gratitude to the faculty of our University who so gladly give themselves and their time to help us accomplish our purpose on this campus, and to our Advisory Board who stands behind us in whatever we attempt and are ever willing to assist us. And lastly, we desire to express our deepest appreciation to the loyal friends of our Association throughout Reno and the State, who so generously assist us and without whose support we would not accomplish what we do.

OUR DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The university is peculiarly fortunate in having as guests during the month of March two such distinguished social workers as Raymond Robins and Dr. Ulrich. Through personal magnetism and breath of vision both have achieved national prominence in their respective fields. They should be met here by a spirit of cordial cooperation on the part of faculty and students. That Dr. Ulrich, whose speciality is work among college women, and Raymond Robins, who is giving up two years of his life to religious work among college men, should be in Reno during two successive weeks, is a significant fact. With the combined enthusiasm of the men and women of the university a common movement for raising the tone of college life, or getting a large-minded point of view on the responsibilities of education, is possible. The university needs the inspiration of inspiring people.

THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF WOMEN

The resignation of Miss Brown as dean of women of the university, presented to the board of regents in December, leaves a vacancy which it will be difficult to fill. The withdrawal of Miss Brown, who has accepted a professorship at Vassar, is a matter of sincere regret to university women. The office of dean of women, which did not exist prior to Miss Brown's incumbency, is one whose growing importance is recognized in all progressive educational institutions. It could not but be true that colleges officered largely by men should have their general direction suited more to the men students than to the women, but the increasing number of the latter in state universities has forced a consideration of their welfare upon the governing boards. The interests of women can only be competently cared for by a dean of women whose duties may be classified into the three fields of administrative, academic and social. In raising the standard of thought and action, and in concrete service in many lines, the dean of women is an important factor in the university community.

DR. ULRICH ARRIVES NEXT MONDAY FOR WEEK'S VISIT

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY ARE FORTUNATE IN OPPORTUNITY OF HEARING THIS EMINENT SPECIALIST

The women students of the university are to have the great privilege during the week of March 12, of listening to a series of lectures by Dr. Mabel Ulrich of Minneapolis, and of consulting her on matters akin to the subject of her lectures. Dr. Ulrich is a practicing physician, the wife of a physician, and the mother of two charming daughters. She is a graduate of Cornell University and of Johns Hopkins University, and was a member of the Minneapolis Vice Commission. The Social Morality Committee of the National Board of Young Woman's Christian Association has been fortunate enough to secure her services for part of every year to lecture in universities and normal schools.

Dr. Ulrich has visited most of the leading colleges and universities of the country and has everywhere been received with the greatest enthusiasm. The subject of her lecture is "Youth and Society," and she has a broad, scientific and inspiring method of

and transportation, with the opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with the nation's greatest natural scenery make this trip one highly to be desired by the State College cadet. Advertise in Sagebrush.

BRIGHAM YOUNG DEFEATS NEVADA

The Brigham Young debate with Utah Agricultural College at Provo resulted in victory for the Utah debaters. Thomas Edsall and Lawrence Hansen, who comprised the Nevada team, returned from their trip Monday morning, having spent one day in Salt Lake City visiting points of interest.

A. B. Snell and Nels Anderson were the Utah men who toof the affirmative side of the question of the Swiss military system. They defended the principle of compulsory military training in the abstract, and not the Swiss system, which they failed to define. The recent change in popular sentiment on this subject makes the negative difficult to champion. Columbia university has recently cancelled debates with six eastern universities because none was willing to take the negative side of this question.

CONFERENCE FUND GROWS BY INCHES

Mad Search For Coins to Fill the Mile-of-Pennies Tube Brings Successful Results

If you haven't yet been given a strip of the mile-of-pennies tubing, see some member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, who will procure as many yards or feet of it as you think you can fill before April 18. The purpose of the penny-collecting campaign is to raise money to add to the Asilomar conference fund.

Previous years the Y. W. C. A. has given a dinner down town to earn sufficient money to send the delegation to conference, but this year it was decided to save our pennies and induce all our friends to do likewise. Men and faculty members are especially requested to learn the fine art of saving pennies. Of course you must give them all back to us when you have filled your tape, but just think of the value of the habits of thrift and economy which this practice will instill! The campaign is in the hands of Laila Baker, chairman of the Asilomar Club. If all the tape which Miss Baker has bought is filled, there will be a sum of nearly a hundred dollars to add to the conference fund.

MANZANITA HALL

There is a great movement in progress at Manzanita to encourage a few hours of quiet out of each 24 for the benefit of thought and study. While Manzanita used to be a gay and happy place, it is now a tomb.

At 6:30 p. m. we must all walk on tip toe through the corridors and converse with our friends in whispers, and play dance music, using the soft pedal. Why, study hour does not begin until eight? Because of the telephone!

After this fearful suppression of our spirits, we must settle down at eight to an even greater degree of quiet. Occasionally this quiet is broken by Juanita and Helena practicing a little German conversation across the hall, or Edna is drilling for a dance, which Miss Sameth has assigned the class for the following day up and down the third corridor. Then we hear a few beautiful strains of music. Kate is rehearsing for Glee Club.

Then slam, slam, slam go the doors. The quiet committee is doing its duty. All is well,—everybody is at work.

The quiet committee retires, the house is dead. Dorothy Hempton arises at 1 a. m. Why, breakfast is not until seven. Ding, dong, ding, dong. Fire drill in order. At 2 a. m. the roll is complete. Two to three, righteous indignation, 6:30 to 7 stolen but needed sleep.—E. W. K.

PHOTOGRAPHS Are One of the NECESSITIES OF GRADUATION TIME

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Graduation

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SONG CONTEST

Only those who have attended the conference at Asilomar can realize what a large part music has in its program. Each delegation sings not only the songs of its college, but songs composed by its members or previous delegates, many of them impromptu and funny, but as many serious and really beautiful. The tunes are usually old familiar ones, the words being original. The so-called Asilomar song, "Asilomar Beside the Sea," was the contribution of the University of Southern California at the conference of '915. The Nevada Asilomar Club feels that there is as much, if not more, talent among the girls of our college than of the other schools sending delegates and therefore wishes to announce an Asilomar song contest. Familiar or original airs are acceptable. Much will depend on the beauty and appropriateness of the words. A committee will select the best song which will be learned by all the 1917 delegates and become Nevada's permanent contribution to Asilomar music. Awake ye poetesses, let the fires of genius burn! Arise ye night-ingales; burst forth in song!

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University Student Body Descends Upon Legislature

TRIP TO CARSON CITY PROVES STRENUOUS AND INTERESTING TO LARGE CROWD OF VISITORS

About one hundred students and faculty, headed by the Men's Glee Club, boarded the V. & T. last Friday morning to enjoy what is called "University Day" at the Legislature in Carson. Every visitor reported a splendid time and from the interest shown by the students attendance at both houses of the Legislature it is believed the University succeeded in impressing the lawmakers very favorably.

The train ride from Reno to Carson seemed short due to the fact that the Mandolin Club and some members of the Glee Club began to entertain the other passengers shortly after the train left Washoe. Their entertainment was well received and prepared us for what to expect at the concert in the evening. The train arrived on time and the University established as its headquarters for the day, the Arlington Hotel where each one was told he might rest if he found occasion to do so. Not many took time to rest as there were too many things to do and see. Most of the visitors spent the hour before noon visiting either or both houses of the Legislature, when they learned how simple it is to pass laws. Many of the students had special friends in the Legislature and it was not an uncommon sight to see them seated with their own county representatives. It is hoped that these students headed the notice in last week's Sagebrush and used all their personal influence to impress on them the needs of the university.

At noon the Glee Club, with their director, Prof. Haseman, were the guests of Governor and Mrs. Boyle at the Arlington Hotel. In the afternoon the students separated far and wide to take in the sights which seemed most interesting to them. Arrangements had been made at all

places of interest in order that the students might visit them. Two automobiles were sent out by the State Prison to take guests out to the Prison Farm and a number of students took advantage of the opportunity. Likewise, numbers of others visited the Orphans' Home, the Mint, Stewart Indian School and the Hot Springs. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Boyle opened the Governor's Mansion to the students and they all enjoyed a jolly informal tea and dance.

One of the events of the day was the Glee Club concert given in the evening at the High School Auditorium. This was the Glee Club's first concert of the season and was a splendid success. Ed Caffrey as manager gave it the necessary push and snap and he had plenty of able assistants. "The Mellow Family's" domestic troubles and the "Dutch School" were good, while the touches of U. of N. spirit aroused the "pep" of her loyal supporters.

Tam's xylophone solo won him the usual enthusiastic demand for "come-backs," and the vocal duets by Misses Berning and Woods were an appreciated addition to the program. The Glee Club is up to its usual mark of excellence and with its varied program it is believed that it will receive a hearty applause than ever from the places which are fortunate enough to have a visit from the club.

The grand finale of this big day was an informal dance immediately following the Glee Club concert. This dance was held at the Leisure Hour Club Hall which was crowded but all seemed to enjoy one short hour of dancing to music furnished by Nevada's Mandolin Club. Twelve o'clock came all too soon when the special sped away with all the crowd, and the university students and faculty set out for "U. of N. So Gay" once more.

NEVADA DEFEATS U. C.

(Continued from Page One)

doubt, but the score 29-6 at the end of the first half spurred Nevada men on to show their opponents just how high they could pile these cores.

California showed up a trifle better at the beginning of the second half, but too late. The game was ours. We blocked all their passes, called all their rushes, simply took the ball away from them and shot it home. Time was called for two minutes for California's center, Rugh. After the short breathing spell, the game started out with increased speed. The score piled higher and higher. Brown was put in toward the middle of the second half, and did his part in winning for Nevada. Leap and Brown both made their N's deservedly all right. Steady, hard playing marked the second half. California's playing was much better, and Nevada kept up the pace she had set in the first half. Field goals were made in quick succession, and the score grew and grew. Time up. Nevada had won with a score of 53-23.

The action throughout was accurate and deliberate, and at the same time fast and mad. Tam played a star game as guard, exhibiting incredulous speed and daring. MacKenzie as high point man was a regular live wire—California seemed to think so too, as she seemed to let him alone pretty well. But they all played and played hard, and what's more they played for Nevada, and that's what gave us the game.

Sanders played the best game for California, and Sharpe and Floodberry also played well. The game was a clean one throughout—absence of fouls was the most noticeable feature of the game. There were only three fouls on either side—all three free throws on both sides were made. California's team work was poor; they had no machine at all, and never seemed to be quite certain as to where they should pass the ball and wasted a lot of time looking for their men. California seemed to be afraid to touch the ball, for fear it was bewitched.

Nevada's team work was beautiful; every man was right there, and the whole team worked like a clock. There was no hesitation on the part of any of the players; the ball was gone the minute it reached their hands, and there was always another Nevada man to receive it. Out of bounds balls were put in with such rapidity that you scarcely realized that they had ever gone out. There was no false moves; sureness marked the game from beginning to end.

What we want to know is why California did not send her entire first team. For fear she would get her coast championship claims smashed. Thought she'd mix 'em a bit, and then when we beat her we couldn't say that we defeated California varsity. At that three of her best men played and they didn't show anything in particular. How we wish they had sent the varsity. Playing the way we were that night we could have defeated any team. We have proved the equal of any team in the west; predictions have proved true; we have brought our basketball season to a most brilliant close, and Nevada is proud of her team.

The line-up was as follows:
California
 Sharpe, Symes.....Guards
 Floodberry, Sanders.....Forwards
 Rugh.....Center
Nevada
 Tam, Brown, Leap.....Guards
 McCubbin, MacKenzie.....Forwards
 Buckman.....Center

WHERE THEY ARE LEST WE FORGET

Roster of Girls Who Graduated Last Year and Have Now Become Widely Scattered

Of the thirty or more young women who left college last spring a large majority are teaching in the state. Practically all of those who went out armed with two-year or four-year normal certificates were successful in finding positions. Another group of half a dozen who left college adorned with engagement rings were married during the summer. Mrs. Waterfield Painter, nee Leon, is in Tonopah; Mrs. Leslie Johnson, nee Mack, is in Scotts Bluff, Nebraska; Mrs. Jack Pearson, nee Engle, lives in Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Louis Herman, nee Lemmon, is in Oakland; Mrs. William Smythe, nee White, lives in Goldfield.

All but one of the remaining group are teaching in Nevada. Rose Thomas has a position in Ashland, Oregon.

Lest we forget our friends of last year, the following roster of girl graduates is inserted, with their present address:

- Florence Bray, Carson City.
- Ruth Miller, Austin.
- Mary Raitt, Kingstons District, Austin.
- Ethel Winger, Sheepshead.
- Agnes Duffy, Overton.
- Eva Hale, Churchill.
- Ina Powers, Gerlach.
- Ruth Murray, Dayton.
- Georgiana Young, Elko.
- Gladys Hofer, Fairview.
- Pauline Donlin, Douglas District, Genoa.
- Clara O'Neil, Genoa.

SOCIETY

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Miss Belle McMillan was a charming hostess to the members of Delta Delta Monday evening at her home on Liberty street.

After a short business meeting the evening took the form of a "sewing bee," while campus events were discussed and fraternity songs were sung until a late hour.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, the ice cream and cakes and all the other "goodies" being in Delta shapes, which made a true Tri Delt spirit prevail throughout the evening. Those present were the Misses Elsie Humphreys, Agnes Constable, Doris Taylor, Belle McMillan, Adele Norcross, Ruth McKissick, Zelma Francis, Fern Wright, Dixie Coke, Edith S. Harris, Dorothy Mennon, Emma Lou Singer, Edna Greenough, Edith C. Harris, Grace Harris, Elaine Harris, Edith Taylor, Vivian Butler, Margaret Bird, Pauline Coke, Margaret Queen, Leila Ogilvie, Blanch Garrison, Rose Harris, Marian Lombard and Claire Hofer.

Marie de Flon, Marguerite Crotty and Louise Dewar entertained active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi and alumnae of Delta Rho at the home of Mrs. Norton on Ralston street last Wednesday evening. Games, occupied the hours until eleven when a light supper was served. Those present were: Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Palmer, Alice Maxwell, Ada Hussman, Mrs. Smith, Aileen Gulling, Ennice Cagwin, Edwina O'Brien, Lillian Esden, Katherine Riegelhuth, Della Boyd, Margaret Mack, Margaret Fulton, Helen Hobbins, Ruth Pyle, Elsie Farrar, Margaret Kemper, Eva Walker, Dorothy Morrison, Dorothy Mahan, Nellie Wilkinson, Dorothy Patterson, Alice Hobbins, Myrtle Cameron, Hilda Herz, Freda Douth, Lola Hanna, Margaret Hesson, Katherine Kemper, Edna Short, Alice Boynton, Margaret MacMasters, Helen Smith and Lois Codd.

BALANCE OF POWER IS DAMAGED IN BASKETBALL

Percy Haughton States That Defensive Side of Game Is Overbalancing Offense

Percy Haughton, president of the Boston Nationals and coach of the Harvard football team, is dissatisfied. At a recent meeting of the National League he said that the reason for the drop in batting averages was that the natural ingenuity of the American sportsman had destroyed the balance between the offense and defense in baseball—a balance that existed when the present rules were first put into use. Base hits and earned runs are more and more infrequent, as a result.

Haughton suggests six ideas to strengthen the attack in baseball. He would:

- "Move first and third bases about four feet nearer home and not disturb the position of second."
- "Eliminate the spitball delivery."
- "Let the batter walk on three balls."
- "Have only one foul strike."
- "More drastic balk interpretation."
- "Reduce the width of the plate by a few inches."

Haughton claims that each of these ideas has merit and that they are not original with him. He does not consider them revolutionary. He asserts that they would merely compensate for the advances which have been made in defensive baseball.

- Ruth Douglas, Island District, Fallon.
- Selma Sielaff, Imlay.
- Frances Heidenrich, Franktown.
- Gladys Ryder, Vista District, Reno.
- Hazel Fowler, Mottsville District, Gardnerville.
- Gladys Jones, Sunnyside.
- Bonnie Stephens, Spanish Springs.
- Grace Sullivan, Steptoe.
- Lucile Baker, Verdi.
- Ella Francis, Joseco.
- Pearl Wiseman, Wells.

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U. C. SENIORS NAME "FREAK" OFFICERS

In an election of class officers at the University of California in which positions were created solely to fit names, the following students were chosen:

Class dessert, Leila Berry; class mourning, H. Black; class prophet, Donna Moses; class stupid, Bert Bone; class yo, William Bliss; class shrubbery, Genevieve Reed, Dave Bush, Homer Tooley; class youth, Borden Boyes; class faux pas, Samuel and Ralph Brodie; class exclamation, William Gee; class pain, Ernestine Hertz; class funny noise, George Iki; class giant, Richard Inch; class audience, Elsie Lissner; class devotion, Caroline

Neill, Howard Chappell, Ernest Maas; class arithmetic, Arthur Mohr, Lewis Less; class nobility, Helen Knight, Stanley King, Eleanor Earl; class outrage, Grace Lynch; class undertaker, Donald Salter; class oculist, Harry Seymour; class gait, Robert Trotter, Estella Walker, Gargaret Gallup; class currency, Luther Nichols, Louis Penny, Karl Schilling, Milton Silver; class stew, Alice Mulligan; class debt, Joe Owen; class saloon, Helen Barr; class transportation, Joe Carey; class birds, Milred Crane, Brad Crow; class finish, Larry Dunn; class emotion, Frank Haight, Grace Love; class hardy mountaineer, Ernest Camper; class vacation, Gladys Reston.

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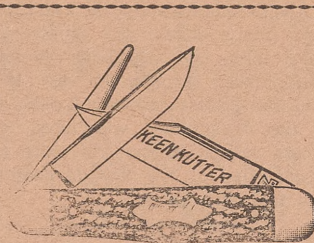
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Y. W. C. A.

Nearly every member of the association was present at the meeting on last Wednesday. After the prelude by Laura Rames and a selection by the choir Prof. Thompson was introduced. His subject was "The Pattern Maker." He told the girls how they should follow the practice of allowing for shrinkage, in the making of their ideals, as the pattern maker does in making his pattern.

After the talk announcements were made about the "Mile-of-Pennies" for the Asilomar Club, and next Wednesday's meeting at which Raymond Robins will probably speak.

MID YEAR CONFERENCE

Have you co-eds thought yet what you are going to do during Easter vacation? Here's a suggestion. The mid-year conference of the Young Women's Christian Association is to be held at Mills' College, April 5-8, and you will get more fun and more real value out of your vacation if it is spent there than out of almost anything else that you could do. If you are in doubt ask Ruth Pyle or Dot Mahan. They have attended mid-year conferences and know how good they are. Dorothy Hempton, our annual member, will be the Nevada delegate and will be glad to tell you about expenses, schedule and so on. Think it over, for we want Nevada to be well represented and we know you will have a good time if you go.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:40, the Girls' Glee Club, otherwise known as Music 23, assembles on the top floor of Morrill. To be sure, its hard for some to get there on time from Gym—or from Bill or Bob—and sometimes a "bad cold" compels that this one or that be absent altogether. But at 4:40 we begin. We learn the correct way to articulate and the correct way to breathe—for there is such,—and we learn to sing.

If anyone has the idea that we are getting a credit easy by talking "Glee," let him know right now that he is mistaken. It takes intelligence and concentration and work to learn musical forms and scientific sight singing. And when we are through each one is going to be able to go out to any small town and conduct a choir or chorus; that is, we might, you understand. This semester we are scheduled to appear at the Tuesday Evening Musical Club where we shall sing several rather difficult pieces.

Chasing the wily Zeugophora Scutellaris to its lair, carefully observing its habits, and recording the entire exploit in pamphlet form, has fallen to the initiative of one of Knox's scientists, Prof. B. H. Grave, instructor in biology. The dimensions of this new insect, for insect it is, are not as formidable as its name. The total length, fore to aft, of the adult does not exceed four millimeters, or one-fourth of an inch.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Delta Alpha Epsilon Chooses "Twelfth Night" and Is Preparing for Early Production

Plans are almost complete for the production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which Delta Alpha Epsilon, the girls' dramatic club, will give early in April in the University gymnasium. Selected parts, sufficient to bring out the plot, provide for character interpretation, and make an evening's entertainment will be given instead of the whole play. Being firm believers in the theory that Shakespearean plays are most effective in a simple setting, the club plans to use no scenery, simply a background of artistically draped, soft-colored curtains, which, with carefully arranged lights will give a strikingly beautiful scenic effect. A dance will follow the entertainment.

The cast is as follows:
 Orsino, Duke of Illyria.....Margaret Kemper
 Sebastian, brother of Viola.....Sebastian
 Agnes Constable
 Antonio, a sea captain.....Magdalena Bertschy
 A sea captain, friend of Viola.....Isabel Bertschy
 Valentine, gentleman attending on Duke.....Adele Norcross
 Curio, also attending Duke.....Faith Maris
 Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia.....Juanita Frey
 Sir Andrew Agnecheek.....Dorothy Hempton
 Mabolio, steward to Olivia.....Helena Shade
 Fabian, servant to Olivia.....Donna Dyke

Feste, a clown.....Elsie Humphreys
 Olivia.....Ruth Pyle
 Viola.....Elsie Farrar
 Maria, Olivia's women.....Edith S. Harris

Of the many Manzanitanites who went to Carson Friday some were fortunate enough to go on to their homes for the week-end, among whom were Helena Shade, Mary Belli, Florence Shirley, Edith and Rose Harris and Donna Dyke. Emma Lou Singer visited in Dayton and Dorothy Patterson and Nellie Wilkinson visited in Carson.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, magazine writer and authority on economic questions and social reforms, was made a Doctor of Laws at the recent centenary of Allegheny College. Miss Tarbell is the first woman to receive such distinction from old Allegheny.

Dean Scrugham is back in his office again after a two weeks' forced absence occasioned by an operation for tonsillitis.

They are making an experiment at the University of Washington to remove stumps from a field by means other than dynamite. A sheet of iron is placed over the stump and a fire is placed in the sheet and left burning for 24 hours. At the end of that time the stump is completely destroyed.

WORK OF THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A. THIS YEAR

Some of the Pleasant Doings and Serious Activities of the Association

The local association of the Y. W. C. A. has a membership of 115 out of the Woman's Student Body of ..., a larger number than we have ever had before. Numbers alone mean little, however, unless they are backed by a real spirit of loyalty and interest. This year more than any other year, the cabinet girls, or the officers and heads of committees have worked together with a minimum of waste. And with the heart of the organization right, the harmonious working together of the committees, which include the total general membership, has been made a reality. The technique of the work of the association has been reduced to a near-efficiency basis.

A big factor in creating this feeling of unity was the formal recognition service held early in October when all undergraduate members took part in the beautiful and impressive ceremony. But people cannot really know each other until they have relaxed and played together, and it was on Y. W. C. A. Day in January that we came together again as a whole, in lighter mood. Lunch was eaten and many stunts were given at the noon hour in the Gym.

Our meetings have been varied and we have been fortunate in having many good outside speakers both from Reno and elsewhere.

Interest extends beyond the school year, for in August a delegation of girls goes to Asilomar, the Y. W. C. A. conference grounds on the Pacific coast, for a happy and profitable ten days with other college girls from California and Arizona. There they give and get ideas from the girls and from the splendid leaders of thought from all over the country. This year we plan to send the biggest delegation yet, thereby giving opportunity to more girls, and strengthening the Young Woman's Christian Association here at the University of Nevada.

CARSON STUFF

FRIDAY, a bunch of UNIVERSITY folks went TO CARSON and we SAW HOW they make OUR LAWS. IN THE ASSEMBLY A tall dark MAN Read SOMETHING Real FAST OUT of a BOOK THAT LOOKED LIKE an ALMANAC And the MAN they CALLED the SPEAKER GOT UP after TWO or THREE other MEN GOT UP And SAID SOMETHING AND THEN ALL the ASSEMBLYMEN VOTED AYE! And the BILL was PASSED. And a GIRL (She was a PRETTY GIRL) TOOK the BILL And we DIDN'T SEE IT ANYMORE. And SOMEBODY SAID it was a BILL about ABSTRACTS OF TITLES And I don't KNOW What an ABSTRACT OF TITLE IS But I GUESS ITS ALRIGHT Because IT PASSED. I SAW In a PAPER The OTHER DAY Where a MAN In the LEGISLATURE Introduced a BILL TO IMPROVE THE ACOUSTICS So they COULD HEAR What EVERYBODY SAID And I HOPE It PASSES BOTH Houses SO I CAN HEAR WHEN I GO AGAIN In TWO YEARS. I THANK YOU. E.L.G.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, who last November was elected to congress from Montana, has the honor of being the first woman ever to be elected to the United States congress. She will be the only woman in a house membership of 435 members. Although the presidential vote of Montana went largely Democratic, Miss Rankin, who is a Republican, had an easy victory. She was elected on an "at large" ticket.

Miss Jeannette Bates has been appointed assistant attorney-general of Illinois. She is a graduate of Northwestern University Law School, and will be the second woman assistant attorney-general in the United States, the other one having been recently appointed in Colorado.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS FOR PHI KAPPA PHI

Honor Fraternity Elects Four Women and Five Men to Membership

Five students in the present senior class were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting of that organization held last week. Helena Shade, Dorothy Hempton, Edith Clare Harris, Leah Barker and Felix Borzynski, all of whom have maintained a high scholastic record during their residence at the university, are those who will receive the coveted honor. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor fraternity which was established at the university in 1912. Only students in their senior year who are candidates for a degree are eligible to membership, and only those who have distinguished themselves by their academic attainments are considered. Of the 24 students who have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi since the organization of the Nevada chapter, 15 have been women.

MISS DAVIS BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

Extension Worker Attends National Conference of Club Organizers in Iowa

Miss Norma J. Davis, agricultural extension worker at the university, returned this week from Ames, Iowa, where she attended a conference of boys' and girls' club leaders. The extent of this national movement to extend the university's sphere of influence to the rural school is shown by the fact that representatives from every state in the union were present at this conference. Miss Davis states that the convention was extremely successful from a practical and inspirational standpoint. Lectures by the national leaders of the movement and demonstrations by experts were the chief features of the conference. Visits to the State Agricultural College at Ames were made. Miss Davis spent a few days in Chicago before returning to her work here.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "AMAZONS"

Cast is Being Selected for Class Play to Be Staged Commencement Week

The Senior class has selected Pinero's "The Amazons," a gay, snappy comedy, full of humor from beginning to end, a sats class play. The play is the sort which has a universal appeal, full of amusing incidents, with a clever and well-sustained plot. As there is much available talent in the class and the cast of the play is small, try-outs for the different parts were held last week and a tentative cast will be announced some time this week. Rehearsals will begin in the near future under the direction of Jack O'Sullivan. The play will be produced in Commencement Week, probably the night of the 15th of May, at the Majestic Theatre.

Following the tradition established several years ago the Senior class has chosen for its pin a gold nugget with the Nevada state seal upon it and the class munerals below.

Juanita Frey has returned to the university from her pedagogical duties in Gardnerville where she has been substituting for three weeks in the high school.

LAYMAN AND BRENNEN TO DEBATE DIXIE

Tryouts Held for Last Intercollegiate Debate Which Will Be Held in April

Tryouts for the Dixie Normal School debate were held in Professor Turner's room in Morrill Hall last Wednesday night. Everett Layman and Chester Brennen were chosen to represent the university in the third intercollegiate debate of the year which will take place in Reno the first week in April, probably the 5th. Nevada will have the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the several states adopt a schedule of minimum wage, constitutionally waived." The alternates chosen were Harry Stephens and Vernon Summerfield.

Leila Ogilvie has gone to the hospital for a time. The measles have laid claim upon her.

ARTEMISIA

Artemesia staff meetings are being held regularly and plans for the big Junior year book are nearly complete. The book will be a graphic portrayal of college life and activities during the past year. There will be an unusual number of campus cuts of interest. Distinctive features of the Artemesia are a new style cover in blue and silver and the marginal sketches of typical bits of Nevada scenery. The book will go to press the first of April and will be ready for distribution about three weeks thereafter. The price of the 1918 Artemesia is \$2.50, and is going to be well worth the money.

Katharine B. Davis, for fifteen years Commissioner of Corrections for the city of New York, states that in her experience in handling female delinquents she has not yet found a college girl among them.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.



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MILLINERY DEPT.



The Vogue of the Black Hat for Spring

Black satin and straw hats are vying with hats of brilliantly colored and designed silks for popular favor this spring. There is a tendency towards the very high straight crown and the narrow brim. But most of the sport hats have the normal crown and wide brim, either in the sailor or mushroom effect.

One of the very pretty models we are showing is of blue straw with a white satin crown, the whole effect enhanced by a long white silk tassel fastened at the top of the crown.

The prices are—\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00

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LEWIS & LUKEY

The Yale Alumni Weekly says that football has become too much commercialized. The alumni publication is opposed to "secret football practice, scouting among the smaller colleges and prep schools for new men, and to giving men scholarships in order to secure their football services."

The discipline committee of Kansas University is very strict. They recently disciplined 24 students for various offenses. Eleven of these were put on probation for dropping their class hours below 15, two were expelled for over-cutting, three were dropped from classes for dishonest work, and seven Chem students were dropped from that course for secreting weights.

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