



METHOD OF CHOOSING DEBATERS CONSIDERED

Decision Reached to Make No Admission Charge to Debate With Dixie Normal School

Clonia Debating society met in the parlors of Manzanita Hall last Wednesday evening to dispose of several matters of current business. The question of admission to the coming debate with Dixie Normal school of Utah was considered and due to the absence of cost in bringing the team to the campus the decision was reached to admit the university and towns people to the contest without charge. The visiting team will doubtless arrive on the campus on the morning of April 4 for the debate to be held on the evening of that day.

The meeting also considered a new method of selecting varsity debating teams in the future. The secretary was instructed to send a request to the faculty of Arts and Science asking that two members of the faculty be appointed to aid Coach Turner in the selection and coaching of teams in coming seasons. The assistance of additional faculty members is expected to furnish a board of judges thoroughly familiar with the abilities of the candidates for positions on the teams and will also give the men who are selected to represent the university the advantage of suggestion from the several departments of economics and political science.

In answer to a communication from Nevada suggesting that a triangular schedule of debate be arranged with College of the Pacific, Brigham Young and Nevada as the members of the conference the manager of debate at Brigham Young university has written that the proposition has their entire approval and support. Inasmuch as College of the Pacific has already indicated their willingness to enter into such an agreement a contract embracing the three institutions in a conference will be drawn up in the near future.

SATURDAY TO WITNESS AGGIE ENGINEER GAME

Arts and Science Men to Play Winners of First Contest for School Championship

With expectations aroused as a result of the continuous postponements demanded by the unfavorable weather the aggie and engineer baseball teams will tangle on Mackay Field next Saturday to settle the longstanding quarrel as to superiority in the national game. The gentlemen of the hayrakes are expected to start Dean Knight in the box again with "Midget" Hawley on the receiving end and unless a contemplated rule to exclude all but regularly enrolled students is put in force the engineers will be forced to again take the port-sided slants from the husky Dean's heaving arm. In the event that the rule regarding the playing of none but students is enforced the farmers will probably bring "Slim" Davis, a freshman in the agricultural college, into action. Battery possibilities for the engineers are not so much in evidence although some likely material is in prospect. "Smoky" Leap, whose attention has been engrossed in basketball for the last few months, is reported to have a combination of shoots and curves that will keep the aggies in constant exercise of their swivling skill. On the receiving end McCubbin with a year's varsity experience to his credit will coax the horsehide over the plate.

If the length of the afternoon per-

(Continued on Page Two.)

TIN BOXES APPEAR LOAN FUND TO GROW

SLOTS BEG SILVER

Some neat little tin boxes with a slot in one side and the purpose of said slot explained by an attractive label on the top have appeared on the campus. The label bears the inscription, "Student Loan Fund; Help Educate the Deserving Girls and Boys of the State of Nevada." With this worthy purpose in view, Miss Denny is distributing five hundred of these boxes among the students, each one capable of holding about five dollars in dimes. Five hundred more are being scattered around the state by Mrs. Van Der Leith of Carson who is at the head of the project.

It is hoped that these boxes will bring in \$1000 at the end of the year, when they will be opened. If each person who receives one puts in a dollar at one time or another during the year the result will be close to that sum. The money will then be loaned out to needy students at a low rate of interest. So if anyone offers you a box for a donation drop in a dime—you may want to borrow it back sometime.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS ACTIVE IN BUILDING

Elko and Fallon to Erect Modern Structures While Las Vegas Is Examining Preliminary Designs

Signs of vigorous growth of the state's preparatory schools are appearing in the new high school buildings which are to be erected in the near future in Nevada communities. Fallon has already appropriated funds for an \$85,000 structure, which will probably be erected during the coming fall and is calculated to care for the students applying for entrance in the next five years. Elko is selecting a site for a new \$100,000 building which will be accompanied by dormitories for the accommodation of Elko county students from outlying districts. Cuts of a proposed building appearing in the Las Vegas papers indicate that Clark county is to also provide new accommodations for students of high school grade. The structure is to be classic in design and will be stocked with modern equipment.

FRESHMEN MEN TO EMBOSS BLOCK N

Babes Will Whitewash Big Letter Next Sunday and Expect All-Day Job

Old clothes are being resurrected, cans and a mixing trough are being gathered and all the paraphernalia necessary for applying the necessary coat of whitewash to the "N" on Peavine slope are being secured for the hike by the freshmen next Sunday, when the application of a new dress to the big letter will remove the marks of winter's wear and make the emblem appear freshly embossed for the spring meets and contests. Frosh President Tom Jones has appointed committees to handle the varnishing process and Sunday morning will witness a big crowd of toiling babes trudging up the hillside with all manner of buckets and spraying devices attached to their persons. The task is expected to occupy the entire day, but evening will see the sun set on a rejuvenated "N."

By means of psychological tests Dean Seashore of Central College proposes to tell whether children have any musical ability. He hopes that in this way parents may be forewarned against spending a small fortune to make prima donnas or eminent pianists out of their daughters. Also the dean believes that the way will be opened to uncover unusual talent that might never be heard from in the usual course of events.

The University of Oregon has an unknown heiress worth \$500,000 in her own right, with an annual income of \$50,000, who is going through college on \$35 per month.

The campus is a furore to find out who she may be. This much concerning the identity of the "beautiful incog" has been found out—she dresses with good taste, is attractive and pretty, and does not belong to a sorority. She is a sensible person, desirous of getting an education and does not care to be bothered by fortune hunters.

JITNEY CRAWL IS ROUGH OCCASSION

Denizens of the Lower Tenth Gather at Campus Dance and Make Merry Time for Joy-Gatherers

With candidates for bath tubs, prisons, penitentiaries and the rock pile gathered together for the gala affair last week's jitney crawl occurring on Friday night in the gymnasium furnished proof positive that "the colonel's lady and Julia O' Grady are the same under the skin" and also revealed with prophetic insight the future condition of some of the honored campus leaders. Tramps, bums, dance hall queens, "Whitey" Lewis, and gentlemen who knew the exact number of ties between Ogden and Reno tripped the light fantastic to a rare and teasing brand of music furnished with broad generosity on the part of the university band directed by Professor Preston. Prizes in the shape of lurid stockings and instruments for the support of socks were awarded respectfully to "Gyp the Blood," alias Lola Hannah and "I-Never-Work," sometimes known as Kyle Lutz.

Each crawl or struggle cost a "jit," the proceeds going to the A. S. U. N. treasury. Gross receipts of sixty dollars were registered.

DEAN SCRUGHAM TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Board of Regents Requests Engineering Professor to Retain Connection With University

News gratifying not only the college of engineering but to the entire campus emanated from the recent board of regents' meeting when it was announced that only a leave of absence instead of resignation had been granted to Dean J. G. Scrugham, who is to assume the office of state engineer following the close of the present semester. Governor Boyle tendered the office of Professor Scrugham nearly a fortnight previous and upon the request of the board the dean did not sever his connection with the institution but will retain his interest and office at the university while engaged in the direction of the business of the state office.

LINCOLN HALL MEN TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Subject Men's Dormitory to a Tour of Inspection Following Which Refreshments Are to Be Served

In accordance with their annual custom the men at Lincoln Hall are going to give a party to Manzanita Hall next Saturday night. It will be an open house night, with the girls making a tour of inspection of the rooms. In order that their abode may not be the subject of criticism on the visitors' part, some of the rooms are undergoing a period of preparedness. This means that certain plaster must be recovered, odds and ends thrown under the bed and all trophies or prizes whose previous ownership might be a matter of dispute carefully stowed away.

After a tour of inspection refreshments and a dinner will probably follow and some original stunts for the benefit of the visitors. Remembering what an enjoyable affair last year's party was Manzanita Hall will attend in force.

LEGISLATURE ASSIGNS FUNDS TO UNIVERSITY

All Requests of Institution Are Granted With Exception of Normal School Building Which is Denied by Ways and Means Committee

Following the adjournment of the legislature last Thursday university folk were busily engaged in surveying the results of the session as regards the granting of the requests made by the regents for the support of the institution. A hasty glance over the list of authorized expenditures indicates that with the exception of the desired bond issue for the erection of a state normal school all of the university requests were granted. In addition to the previously announced appropriations for the agricultural building and the purchase of a stock farm a deficit appropriation of \$31,000 was granted to run the university until the first of the new fiscal year, which will occur on the first of July, this sum being taken directly from general state funds. Also from this same fund

(Continued on Page Three.)

INCREASED FUNDS FOR COACHING ARE GRANTED

Student Committee Is Successful in Securing Twenty-four Hundred Dollars Yearly for the Direction of Athletic Department

According to Chairman Abel of the Board of Regents the funds desired by the Associated Students to make possible the expenditure of twenty-four hundred dollars for the direction and coaching of athletics passed through the legislature in the general university budget. This sum is approximately equal to that paid to the head of a department holding a full professorship and places the department on a similar footing to that of the other smaller university departments.

Regarding the manner in which the money is to be spent Regent Abel states that while he can not speak for the board he would favor a recommendation from the students as to the manner in which the sum would be expended and as the services which would be secured. A decision will be necessitated by the student body in the immediate future as to whether the sum is to be spent for one man or for several and if the latter course is decided upon a committee will necessarily be appointed to canvass the coaching field and make recommendations to the board of regents.

ARTEMISIA TO TIPIFY CAMPUS OPTIMISM

Editor Paul Barker Intends to Make Year Book Indicative of General Attitude of Hope and Progress

The Artemesia staff of the junior class headed by Paul Barker is forming the 1917 year book with the intention of placing within its pages the general attitude of hopefulness, which is to be realized by the university during the years to come.

"This year, 1916-17, marks the beginning of big and better changes in our university. Reconstruction, progress, hope are in the air. Optimism is the byword of the new administration.

"Within its covers the 1918 Artemesia will embody the spirit of all this. It will be a boost and an attraction, a storehouse of the future for our university and our state, and a source of pleasure to everyone who may look inside the covers.

"The 1918 Artemesia has been dedicated to the Nevada state legislature, as a small measure of the appreciation which the student body and the university authorities feel for that honorable body. Never before has there been such an earnest need for help and co-operation from the men who represent the people of this state.

"Business Manager Coin Cazier has enlisted the support of the Board of Regents and the Reno Commercial Club. The Artemesia takes this opportunity to thank these two bodies for their invaluable help. There is no question in the minds of any of the staff that without the assistance promised us by the new Board of Regents and the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club the publication of the 1918 annual would have been impossible.

The editorial staff has incorporated several new ideas in the book that add markedly to the attractiveness. A two-color title page; a tinted margin on each page; the use of an entirely new cabinet of type from the latest die; a new and striking arrangement of ads; the highest grade of art work by the Sutter Engraving Company of Sacramento; the earnest desire of the Reno Printing Company to make the Artemesia the most successful book yet published by the students of the university; these and several other new features have been combined into a harmonious and pleasing annual.

The date, April 15, has been announced in a previous issue as the day when the Artemesia would appear. Delay in securing art cuts may postpone this date to the 23rd of April. The price of the book will be two dollars and a half. The staff is begging for subscriptions, but the character of its work makes it feel that student and faculty support will be voluntarily forthcoming. The measure of any book's success is the number of sales made. When the Artemesia goes on sale over Miss Sissa's counter the work of the staff ends. From then on the students makeor break the book."

Advertise in The Sagebrush and notice the results—it pays.

GOOD-BYE OLD TIMES QUEENERS ARE OUSTED

SPOONING UNDER BAN

It has come—just as we expected. The grim edict has been promulgated from the throats of the powers that be over at Manzanita Hall. No more are "queeners" to sit in a corner in the darkest and quietest parlor (said corner being selected because of its shadows and isolation) and whisper sweet nothings into a willing damsel's ear, which translated might mean something like this:

"Does you love me?"
"Uh, uh."
"How much?"
"Oh, just lots. Does you love me?"
"Uh, uh," etc., etc.

No more are they to sit there while their knees unconsciously draw close and their shadows merge into one the wall and perhaps a pair of hands clasp under a hat or overcoat. No more of all the other things that we suspect might have happened when they were sure no one could hear or see, but we'll leave that out. That was the old order of things until the worm turned and the powers that be decided that this was all unladylike, undignified and immoral.

Now just glance into the parlor on a good night and note the change. It is not so popular now and perhaps you will see about two couples sitting under the full glare of the light and sitting a safe distance apart—three feet is the regulation distance—and talking about perfectly intelligent things. Indeed, they might be brother and sister from their conduct. Truly this reform is a great thing, a miracle worker.

CAMPUS CO-EDS HEAR STRONG ADDRESSES

Dr. Mabel Ulrich Delivers Series of Illuminating Talks on Problems and Opportunities of Modern Women

The attention of university women during last week was largely occupied in listening to a series of illuminating addresses given by Dr. Mabel Ulrich on some of the problems which are facing college women throughout the country. Dr. Ulrich is a woman of rare charm and ability and she not only won the large audiences of women by her grasp of the subjects of which she spoke but was also a source of new thought and inspiration because of the fresh and original manner in which questions of fundamental importance were discussed. The Collegiate Young Women's Christian Association furnished the auspices under which Dr. Ulrich is traveling.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the request of the university men Dr. Ulrich spoke to a large audience of men on the relations between men and women in co-education institution. A plea was made for a more chivalrous and sympathetic attitude on the part of men towards the problems which face women and the speakers stated that the solution of difficulties existent in co-education institutions could only come when both sexes adopted a common viewpoint and standard.

The series of addresses at Nevada were a part of the general tour now being made of western universities by Dr. Ulrich.

"Have you ever noticed what the profs do to amuse themselves while they are lecturing to a class?" asked the "Indiana Daily Student." Their flow is sometimes as uninteresting to them as it is to the listener, and they have to amuse themselves. One here has a little rubber band on his book, and when the bell rings, that band goes around his finger and he plays while the class sits around and wishes that they had a rubber band. Another wriggles a waste-basket with his foot and a pencil with his hand. Some try to climb the stairs. Others play with their eyeglasses. Others take exercise up and down the platform, and some play with what sounds like money, but this is impossible, as professors are not supposed to have any.

No long pedigrees of what the seniors have or have not done during their college course will be allowed in the Hi-O-Hi, the Oberlin annual, according to a vote of 98 to 15 by the class of '17. The individual pictures of the seniors will be followed only by their name, home address, and major study. There may be some other information included, but the Hi-O-Hi board has not yet decided what it shall be.

WILSON MALONE '17 TO PILOT BASEBALL

Speedy Fielder Will Be Skipper of Nevada's Squad of Horse-Hide Clouters

Nevada's squad of baseball tossers which the warm weather is constantly increasing held an indoor session last week during one of the cold spells and selected Wilson "Molly" Malone as the varsity pilot for the season in prospect. "Molly" is a letter man in both baseball and football, his playing at tackle being one of the features of the season last fall. Two years ago he played center field on the team which made the coast trip and played California varsity to a standstill. Malone's speed is his strong feature and this faculty coupled with a propensity to slug the ball often and hard makes him one of the most valuable men on the squad.

If the God of weather is favorable this week will mark the beginning of a strenuous endeavor to put the available material presented for positions on the team in the best possible shape. At best only a few weeks will be available for the development of the condition and tactics to be used by the team and Malone is urging every man with the slightest evidence of latent ability to present himself for the daily workouts and practices.

MEN'S MEETING SEES ATHLETES REWARDED

Committee Is Named to Arrange for Mock Parade Previous to Contest Between Aggies and Engineers

In the absence of the scheduled student body meeting intended for last Friday morning at eleven, the men assembled on the bleachers on Mackay field for the discussion of plans for several coming events and the formal presentation of the sweaters to the men who made their letters during the last football season. President Melarkey called the meeting to order and Chairman Cotter of the committee appointed to collect the funds for the purchase of the awards announced the names of the athletes who were presented with the prizes. Those receiving the sweaters were Kimmel, Masters, Winnegar, Buckman, Malone, King, Tam, Hudson, Hill, Harker, Reed, O'Dowda, North, Root and Captain Martin. The awards were blue rough-neck sweaters of the jersey pattern with open necks.

The plan of holding a mock preparedness parade as a preliminary feature to advertise that games to be staged on Saturday was suggested and following the unanimous approval of the meeting a committee consisting of William Stickney, Lloyd McCubbin and Ted Wolford was appointed to handle all details relative to the affair. The assistance of the two companies of the battalion both freshmen and sophomore is to be requested by the committee, and if the suggested plans carry through completely a group of university women may add color to the attractions of the parade.

LETTER MEN TO HOLD MEETING

Regular Session of N Society to Be Called to Order in Training Quarters Wednesday Evening

Block N athletes will meet in the training quarters on Wednesday evening for the consideration of business of utmost importance. President Martin desires a complete attendance of all letter men and urges that every effort be made to attend the meeting.

Grand Theatre

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Wednesday-Thursday

"PATRIA"

Featuring

Mrs. Vernon Castle

Special Variety Program

Friday-Saturday

MARGUERITE CLARK

In

"The Fortunes of Fifi"

Sunday

LUCILLE LEE STEWART

In

"THE CONFLICT"

T. & D. Theatre

Wednesday-Thursday

EDMOND BREESE

In

"Weakness of Strength"

Also Paramount Comedy and Two-Reel L-Ko

Friday Only

"The Vagabond Prince"

Featuring

H. B. WARNER

2-Reel Keystone and a Peerless Comedy

Saturday and Sunday

Four Big Acts Hippodrome

Vaudeville

And a 5-Reel Feature with

NORMA TALMADGE

In

"FIFTY FIFTY"

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

(A Student Publication)

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EDITORIAL

THE COACHING FUND

The request of the Associated Students for the appropriation of twenty-four hundred dollars annually for the direction and coaching of athletics has been granted. The exact sum assigned for the biennial year was forty-three hundred and fifty dollars to be paid according to a member of the Board of Regents during the period from September 1, 1917, to July 1, 1919. A decision by the students as to the manner in which the money is to be spent followed by quick vigorous action is necessary because of the shortness of the remaining school year.

Both the example of institutions in the intermountain west who face conditions similar to those of Nevada and the needs of our own local situation strongly indicate that the entire twenty-four hundred dollars should be spent to secure the services of one man to assume complete charge and direction of all men's athletics. Utah, Utah Aggies, Colorado Aggies and Montana, with sums approximately equal to the fund now at the disposal of the university, expend all available salary in the purchase of the services of one man and coaches like Norgen, Hughes and Nissen have developed athletics at these institutions to a high level. Even Oregon and Washington with larger sums of the payment of coaches uses a major portion of their funds for the salary of one director. Coach Hunt, recently hired by Washington, will coach football, basketball and track and have entire supervision over the athletic department at a salary of three thousand dollars per year. The distribution of available coaching funds whereby the money is expended in dribbles has been found inefficient by the smaller universities.

The suggestion has been advanced that the sum of two thousand dollars be used to secure the services of a coach and that the remaining four hundred dollars be assigned to meet one of the several problems now facing the student body. Such action may be possible but the division of the fund is, we believe, thoroughly and completely unwise. The difference between coaches receiving two thousand and twenty-four hundred dollars is the difference between a man just graduating from school with little or no actual experience in the coaching game and a man with several years of actual endeavor in the profession to prove and try his ability. The usual sum paid to men entering their first position as a college athletic coach and director averages about two thousand dollars. Evidence of ability produces an increase in payment. Present conditions at Nevada will admit of no experiments. A man of tried and proven ability is needed to meet the situation.

No clear and definite plan has been suggested for the use of the remaining money in case the fund was divided but no lasting permanent results could accrue from the division. Several avenues exist for the expenditure of a few hundred dollars, but if a constructive, trained policy characterizes the athletic department for the next four or five years the gate receipts which in past years have mounted to as high as a thousand dollars at a single game will solve the problems of temporary shortages in the treasury, of needed trainers and increased salary for the coaching purposes. The need of the university is not only for actual direction on the field but for the inauguration of a constructive aggressive plan for the athletic education and training of the entire male student body and for the upbuilding of sane athletics in the state high schools.

The opportunity is open to secure the services of a director of athletics who, unless possible mischance intervenes, will hold and stamp the condition of athletics at the university into the semblance of strength and vigor; and to falter and quibble over temporary problems in the face of the larger possibility is to see only the dust specks on the window pane.

BASEBALL AND TRACK SITUATION

We are facing a problem in the track and baseball situation. It is very plain that we cannot finance the season and to maintain either one of these sports would mean a big effort on our part. At this time it seems impossible to raise the money by fair or foul means and it would not be fair to next year's student body to borrow the money.

The logical thing to do appears to be to drop both sports for the season and do only what we can afford to do. Unfair as it may seem to the baseball and track men it is nevertheless the wise thing to do. Possibly we could finance one sport if the plans on foot are carried out successfully, and then it will be a question of which one.

The only game that the baseball men have to look forward to is the one with California at Berkeley. This means that at least eleven men will have to be sent to the coast and that will be an outlay of at least \$175.

We have two track meets in view, the one here with Davis and the five cornered meet on the coast. We wish to send fifteen men, but could get along with ten and make a good showing. They will meet four other teams and competition and interest will be keen. And the expense will be little more than the cost of the one baseball game. For value received in satisfaction and advertising we can derive more benefit from the track season than the baseball. If it comes to a question of the two let us have track.

LYLE KEMMEL, '18

WHEN HEAVEN WENT CRAZY

'Twas a summer day in Heaven,
 And Peter stood back of the Gate,
 While in front of it surged a motley throng,
 Anxious to learn their fate.
 There was Dagoo, and German, and English,
 Russian, Malay and Chinese,
 And Pete passed them o'er with a sorrowful grin,
 And said: "You don't get by me."
 Till up strode a shade with assurance,
 And he whispered a word or two
 To Peter, who grabbed for his golden key
 And let that Yankee through.
 The angels gathered around him
 And they asked not of men of fame,
 But they said with one voice, "If you come from Detroit"
 "Pray tell us, how goes the game."
 Then the Yank looked them over and answered:
 "The latest news I can tell,
 For the scare was tied till the last of the ninth
 And the climax, it sure was swell."
 There were two men down, in the last

of the ninth,
 When Cobb he tripped to right,
 And the way the bleachers, got up and howled,
 Believe me it sure was a sight."
 'Twas a summer's evening in Heaven,
 And the angels were raising Hell,
 They waltzed around on the golden streets,
 And they rang each heavenly bell.
 For they had news of the last of the ninth,
 So they danced 'neath the heavenly dome,
 And shouted and sang with angelic joy,
 For TY COBB had STOLEN HOME.
 —Ed North '15.

IT'S THE SHELLS

Waiter—Yes, sir, omelets has gone up on account of the war.
 Diner—Great Scott! Are they throwing eggs at each other now?
 Tit-Bits.

Advertise in The Sagebrush.

CAFETERIA ANNOUNCED

EAT YOUR LUNCH AT THE CAFETERIA WEDNESDAY NOON, MARCH 28. BIG CHANCE TO GET A DELIGHTFUL CHANGE OF DIET! PRICES 10c AND UP. PLACE—GYMNASIUM. TIME—11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

COMMITTEE ON GRADES COMPILES AVERAGES

SIGMA NU AND PI BETA PHI AGAIN TAKE LEADER'S POSITIONS AND NON-FRATERNITY MEN ADVANCE TO HIGHER GRADE THAN FRATERNITY MEMBERS

The committee on grades headed by Dean Watson of the College of Arts and Science has compiled the complete records of all the organizations and groups within the university, including students living in dormitories, fraternity men and sorority women. Among the women's organizations Pi Beta Phi leads with an average of 83.44 followed closely by Delta Delta Delta and I. O. A. O., the newly-formed women students' society. Sorority women lead over non-sorority members a full point and the women living in Manzanita Hall show a better grade of scholarship than those living in Reno and Sparks. The total for university women is 83.19 against 76.22 for the men.

A radical change over the averages for the men students from the grades of the previous semester is indicated in the advance of the scholastic standing of the non-fraternity men over fraternity members. Nearly three points separate the men who are not members of fraternities from those who are listed on the fraternity membership rolls. A most enviable record was registered by the men living in fraternity houses with an average grade of 70.46, only slightly better than passing. Sigma Nu again led the fraternities with a grade of 76.59, followed by Phi Delta Tau, T. H. P. O. and Sigma Alpha. Phi Delta Tau switched places for the positions of the previous semester, while Sigma Alpha retained its hold on the cellar. The averages of men who live in Reno and Sparks is slightly better than that of the Lincoln Hall residents but the difference is read only in a fraction of one per cent. The average of Coffin and Keys honor society is over two points below the general grade for university men. The detailed tables follow:

FIRST SEMESTER, 1916-17

I.—Men.

Organization or Group	No. of Students	Average Total Reg.	Average Total Reg.	Average of Ungraded Passed	Average of Ungraded Failed	Average of Ungraded Incomplete	Average of Ungraded Conditions	Average of Ungraded Failure
Pi Delta Tau.....	20	16.40	75.80	13.10	80.15	0.45	1.65	1.20
Sigma Alpha.....	24	15.90	72.48	11.00	77.76	0.83	2.63	1.46
Sigma Nu.....	19	16.74	76.59	11.89	82.87	1.11	2.11	1.63
T H P O.....	25	15.72	74.58	10.68	80.75	1.56	2.52	0.96
Total fraternities.....	88	16.15	74.75	11.58	80.29	1.01	2.26	1.30
Non-Fraternity.....	112	16.16	77.38	12.78	81.89	0.84	1.40	1.14
Coffin & Keys.....	13	15.85	75.44	12.38	78.27	1.08	2.15	0.23
Fraternity houses.....	35	15.97	70.46	9.69	77.19	1.29	3.09	1.91
Reno and Sparks.....	79	15.75	77.56	12.44	82.09	0.72	1.70	0.89
Lincoln Hall.....	86	16.60	77.31	13.12	81.68	0.94	1.33	1.22
Total—All Men.....	200	16.16	76.22	12.25	81.23	0.92	1.78	1.21

II.—Women.

Delta Delta Delta.....	29	14.48	83.44	13.45	84.74	0.52	0.10	0.42
I O A O.....	17	16.59	82.26	15.12	83.44	0.71	0.65	0.12
Pi Beta Phi.....	35	14.94	84.99	14.23	83.30	0.49	0.23	0.00
Total Sororities.....	81	15.12	83.83	14.14	84.70	0.54	0.27	0.17
Non-Sorority.....	78	14.06	82.47	12.63	84.11	0.64	0.51	0.23
Reno and Sparks.....	90	13.36	83.09	12.13	84.42	0.62	0.37	0.23
Manzanita Hall.....	69	16.23	83.29	15.04	84.44	0.55	0.42	0.22
Total—All Women.....	159	14.60	83.19	13.40	84.43	0.59	0.39	0.23

BOARD OF REGENTS IN BUSINESS SESSION

Scholarships and Debating Awards for Varsity and Interclass Debaters Are Granted at Short Meeting

The board of regents met last Saturday morning for a short session to attend to several pressing business details. The funds were assigned for the five regents' scholarships of fifty dollars, each of which are annually granted to students of high scholarship at commencement. Arrangements were made for the awarding of pins to the men who have represented the university in debate during the year, four debaters being entitled to gold awards for 1916-17. The sum of thirty dollars was set aside to form prizes for the team which wins the interclass debate, ten dollars each to be granted to the students on the leading team and ten dollars for the best display of public speech. Acting President Lewers was authorized to prepare plans for the coming summer school. The board declared a recess until April 6, at which meeting plans for the agricultural building will be initiated and the schedule for the summer school approved. No site for the contemplated structure has as yet been selected, but Chairman Abel states that the space between the physics and mechanical buildings is to be considered as a possible location.

"How did you come to adopt a literary career?" we asked the celebrated novelist.

"I'll tell you," he replied, "but you must not let it go any further. When I was a boy I was such an awful liar that I never could hold a job of any kind for more than a week, so I decided to enter the only field where my peculiar talents would be appreciated."

"Will you marry me, my pretty maid?"

"How many cylinders has your auto, sir?" she said.

Some cheap people expect St. Peter to pass them through the pearly gates because they once paid 50 cents for a 15-cent supper at a church social.

SATURDAY TO WITNESS AGGIE ENGINEER GAME

(Continued from Page One)

mits the winners of the aggie-engineer match will engage in a second battle with the Arts and Science men. The gentlemen of the "gentee" college have several likely looking ball-tossers registered on their list and may give the would-be champions a battle royal.

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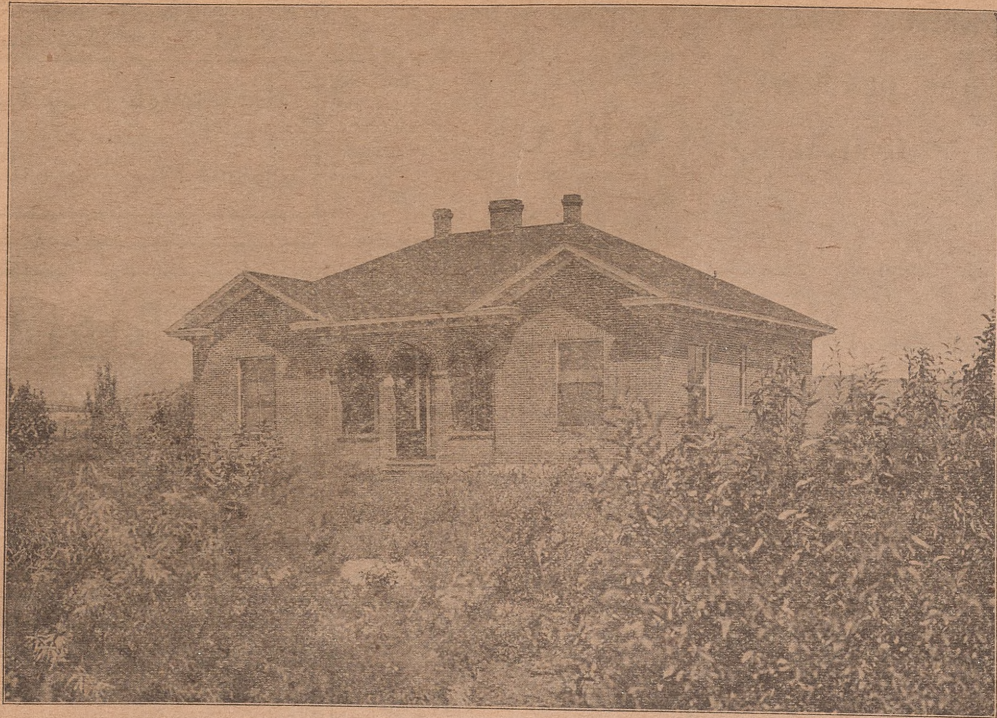
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ABODE OF THE MUMPS AND MEASLES

POSSIBLE TUBERCULOSIS REMEDY IS DISCOVERED

Japanese Student at the University of California Finds Clue to White-Plague Cure

According to the Daily Californian Dr. M. Takioco, a Japanese graduate student in the university, has discovered what medical authorities consider the most promising contribution to the control of tuberculosis that has come to light in years. His tests upon animals, verified by members of the pathology department, indicate that "taurine," the substance discovered by Dr. Takioco, is absolute and immediate cure for tuberculosis in animals. Tests are now being made which will determine its effect upon human beings suffering from the disease.

Dr. Takioco entered the University Medical School three years ago. After a year spent in the study of medicine he observed the fact that in but few and obscure cases had tuberculosis ever been found to affect the liver of human beings. From this fact, he argued that there must be something in the liver that prevented its infection by the disease. He at once abandoned the study of medicine and commenced the search for this substance. In this work he used rabbits and guinea pigs. After a search which extended over the greater part of a year he isolated a substance which he called "taurine." This work was delayed because of the great difficulty in obtaining sufficient material for his tests.

Having isolated the substance, the next step was to obtain the "taurine" in sufficient quantity to demonstrate its curative effects upon tuberculosis. Bio-chemists have found that many of the substances which occur in scant amounts in the digestive tracts of animals are found in great abundance in the muscles of molluscs. With this as a clue, Takioco found that "taurine" could be obtained in quantities suf-

ficient for his tests upon tubercular animals from muscles in abalones.

Having secured a supply of the fluid, he commenced experiments to determine its effect upon infected animals. He inoculated guinea pigs with the disease. When they had been infected for some time he commenced his tests with "taurine." He found that the animals were not only completely cured, but that the tissues of the animals showed no trace of tubercular lesions.

When Dr. Gay of the pathology department returned from his eastern trip a few months ago, Takioco informed him for the first time of the discovery. To prove his contentions, Takioco again went through the tests upon the animals. Since then Dr. Gay has devoted most of his time to the verification of the results of the tests. In a paper read before the members of the medical department last week, Dr. Gay stated that as yet the tests had demonstrated that taurine, applied to animals, was an absolute and immediate cure for tuberculosis.

The most hopeful part of the discovery is the fact that taurine produces no poisonous effects. It possesses this advantage over practically every substance used for the control of disease. It may be given in almost unlimited doses without the slightest danger of after effects. It may be obtained in unlimited quantities from abalones.

The new substance is now being used for the cure of people affected with tuberculosis by Dr. von Adelung of Oakland, in connection with the clinic of the Alameda Hospital. So far the tests have not progressed far enough to determine the value of taurine for the cure of humans. In many cases cures for other diseases which have been perfect for animals have had much milder effects on human beings. With this fact in mind, members of the medical profession who are acquainted with the work do not predict an immediate relief from the white plague, but look upon the new

LEGISLATURE ASSIGNS FUNDS TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

were granted: \$6,500 to finance the stock farm during the next two years; \$288 to fix the campus curbing on Virginia street, and \$1000 to complete Auditor Lee's report. In addition to these sums was the general university assignment to be derived from the state tax receipts. The total of this amount is \$251,000. This fund will be secured from a seven and one-half cent rate on all assessed property in 1918 and a six and one-half rate on all assessed property in 1919. The valuation of state properties in the first year is expected to be \$175,000,000 and in the second year \$190,000,000. The assignment from the general state treasury for the public service is \$47,300.

Although not of financial importance the approved bill making the terms of university regents ten years in length is calculated to add stabil-

development as the most hopeful contribution in years to the science of medicine.

"Oh, John!" shrieked Mrs. Dorkins, "The baby has swallowed a silver piece."

Mr. Dorkins took a handful of change out of his pocket and looked it over.

"Calm yourself, Marie," he said. "It was that counterfeit quarter I've been trying to get rid of."

ity to the general procedure of the board and to remove the institution from the influence of politics.



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GOOD ADVICE

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concerning the story of Eutychus, the young man, who listening to the preaching of the Apostle Paul, fell asleep, and, falling out of a window, was taken up dead.

"What," he asked, "do we learn from this solemn event?"

The reply from a little girl came: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach too long sermons."—Tit-Bits.

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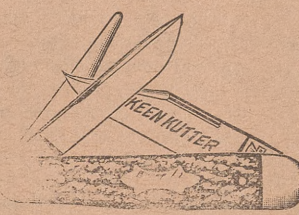
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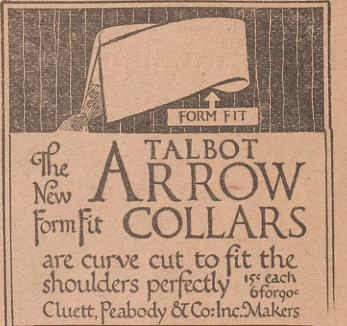
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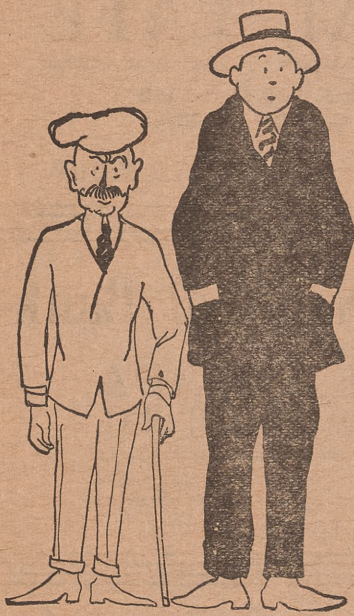
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SOCIETY

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta is making elaborate plans for the Pacific coast section of Theat, Province convention, which is to be held at the University of Nevada from April fifth until April eighth. The convention will include delegates from chapters at University of California, Stanford, Oregon, Washington and the alliance chapters at San Diego and Los Angeles.

Although the convention occurs at a time when college is closed for the Easter vacation, the Nevada chapter is planning to entertain their guests with a true college spirit and show them as much of the campus life at Nevada as can be possible at that time.

HEAVY INCREASE IN METAL PRODUCTION

Value of Products Is 50 Per Cent Greater In 1916 Than In Previous Year.

According to a recent bulletin of the Mackay School of Mines, the value of the gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc production of Nevada for the year 1916, is figured at about \$52,475,000 by Victor C. Heikes, of the United States Bureau of Geological Survey. This total represents an increase of \$18,000,000 or more than 50 per cent over that for the year 1915. There was a record production of copper, lead and zinc, but the quantity of silver produced decreased slightly and there was a large decrease in the amount of gold.

Despite the decrease in gold output of over \$2,000,000 Nevada continues to hold the fourth place as a gold producer, as in 1915. The following states are higher in gold production: California, Colorado and Alaska.

There was a decrease of nearly a million ounces of silver, but owing to the higher price of silver there was an increase in value of output amounting to nearly \$2,000,000. Notwithstanding this fall in silver production, Nevada would probably have continued to hold first place as a silver producer had it not been for the large increase of silver produced as a by-product of copper production in the states of Montana and Utah. This resulted in placing Montana first, and Utah second, while Nevada was forced into third place. While the production of the Tonopah district decreased, that of the Rochester district increased in both gold and silver. In the Comstock district there was an increase of approximately 50 per cent in value of the gold and silver output.

The copper production of Nevada increased about 50 per cent in 1916, which, with the increased value of copper, made the value increase 134 per cent. The reduction of lead increased nearly 50 per cent in quantity, and more than 100 per cent in value over the production of 1915, and the production of lead also increased about 50 per cent in both quantity and value.

Metal.	Amount.	1915 Value.
Gold.....		\$11,404,300
Silver, 14,459,840 ozs.....		7,331,139
Copper, 68,636,370 lbs.....		12,011,365
Lead, 16,637,227 lbs.....		781,952
Zinc, 24,739,000 lbs.....		3,022,680

Total.....\$34,551,436

Percent of increase or decrease

Amount	1916 Value.	in value.
	\$ 9,000,000	22 dec.
13,680,000 ozs.	9,000,000	23 inc.
103,000,000 lbs.	28,120,000	134 inc.
23,466,000 lbs.	1,596,000	104 inc.
34,739,000 lbs.	4,759,000	57 inc.

\$52,475,000 52 inc.

Despite the decrease in gold output



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St. Pierre's Bootery

MANZANITA HALL

Mrs. Greenough, on her way to her home in Goldfield from San Francisco, stopped off for a few days to visit her daughter Edna.

Ruth Carter and Kathryn Rupp are the two latest to go to the hospital—for a short time we hope.

Breakfast parties in one's room are the style now, with all of the most tempting breakfast dishes cooked on a chafing dish. The past Sunday twenty-one of our number so partook of their morning meal, and the chef threatens to leave if the fashion becomes more prevalent.

Some of the college and business men of Oberlin, Ohio, are getting their shoes shined as many as four and five times a day. It isn't because the streets are exceptionally muddy or that they are going to use their shoes as mirrors. The plain fact of the case is that there are women boot-blacks in the college town. It is part of the Oberlin College Women's League finance campaign to raise \$75,000 in three years for a new women's dormitory building. Eight women of the Dascomb Dormitory are the shiners, and they are rapidly adopting the "light or dark polish sir" air of their male competitors in business.

Three prizes are offered by Adolph Levisohn, president of the National Committee on Prisons, for the best thesis on phases of the prison problem, prepared by students in preparatory schools, colleges and universities throughout the United States. One prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best Master's thesis. Two prizes of \$25 each will be presented to the author of the best undergraduate essay and to the preparatory school student who writes the best essay on the subject. Those desiring further information should apply to the National Committee on Prisons, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

of over \$2,000,000 Nevada continues to hold the fourth place as a gold producer, as in 1915. The following states are higher in gold production: California, Colorado and Alaska.

It will be observed that there was a decrease of nearly a million ounces of silver, but owing to the higher price of silver there was an increase in value of output amounting to nearly two million dollars. Notwithstanding this fall in silver production, Nevada would probably have continued to hold first place as a silver producer had it not been for the large increase of silver produced as a by-product of copper production in the states of Montana and Utah. This resulted in placing Montana first, and Utah second, while Nevada was forced into third place. While the production of the Tonopah district decreased that of the Rochester district increased in both gold and silver. In the Comstock district there was an increase of approximately 60 per cent in the value of the gold and silver output.

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RENO HIGH SCHOOL WINS OVER ELKO

Team From Eastern Part of State Is No Match for Renoites in Championship Match

The Reno high school basketball team easily won from the Elko team last night in a match for the state championship. The local team possessed a big advantage in weight and speed and the visitors were unable to break up the scoring rushes, the final score being 40 to 14. The game was held under Block N Society auspices.

HE-JINKS COMMITTEE DECIDES ON DATE

Wednesday Evening of March 28 Will See a Big Stag Party in Full Swing According to Orders of Those Directing Arrangements

The committees appointed by the upperclass committee to form arrangements for the "Hejinks," annual "pep-fest" and "joy-maker," met for a short session last Friday and after taking the various possible dates into consideration decided that Wednesday, March 28, offered the best possibilities for arousing a big supply of campus spirit and instilling into the track and baseball squads the enthusiasm necessary to send men into the coming contests with the requisite amount of fight. The committee in charge of the program is already in possession of some stunts which will engender merriment for the entire crowd and eats are to be present sufficient for all the empty gentlemen who will honor the occasion with their presence. Smokes of every variety will cloud the air and atmosphere while raucous voices sound support to Nevada spirit.

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

FURNITURE WALKS

BIPED OR QUADRUPED

ACTION UNRIVALED

Some people think that furniture can't walk and move around by itself but the dwellers in Lincoln hall will disdain any such foolish notion because Professor Turner has all the facts.

Last week the bill was passed giving the university the furniture from the fair stored in the basement of Lincoln hall and thereby caused a miracle for no sooner did the furniture learn this than it started to move first imperceptibly and then faster and faster until every last piece had disappeared. The chairs, nice upholstered and leather ones, moved upstairs and right into the men's rooms and no one could stop them. Everything was fine and dandy until someone started to show partiality and crowd too many in a room, while other rooms were neglected. The big settees and couches couldn't get up the stairs and had to stay in the parlor but everything left the basement.

Then came a "holler from other departments of the university who wanted some of that furniture, so now Professor Turner is out trying to gather up the truant furniture and divide it up more evenly. As a sidelight it may be interesting to know that so far none of the truant furniture has sought Manzanita hall as a resting place. I wonder why.

Defiance College, Ohio, will be invaded on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, by more than 1000 people who will come to attend the first annual basketball tournament of the Northwest High School association. Throughout both days the two college gymnasiums will be in use constantly, 30 teams being expected to enter for highest basketball honors in that section of the state.

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

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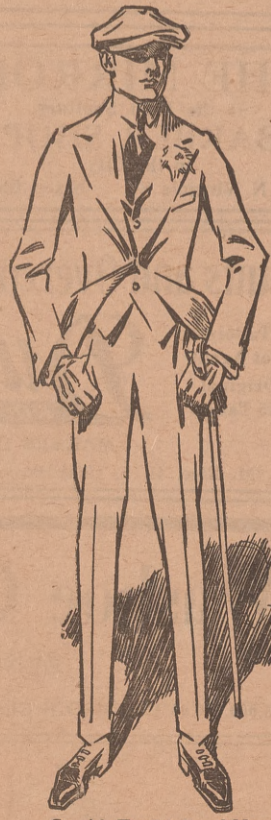
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MEN TO MEET

The men who met in Lincoln hall last Wednesday to discuss the formation of a class to study some one of the social or civic problems now facing the state will meet in Lincoln hall again on the evening of Thursday at seven o'clock. Professor Thompson will be present to aid in the selection of a title for the series of expected discussions.

Logical Conclusion

"Electric wires must be quick tempered."

"Why?"

"Because it seems so dangerous to cross them."—Baltimore American.

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