



MACKAY DAY CELEBRATION FRIDAY HE-JINKS IN GYM WEDNESDAY EVENING

TRACK SQUAD LOOMS UP WITH STAR PERFORMERS

EARLY SEASON FORM DISPLAYED BY VARSITY MEN IN MILE AND HALF-MILE EVENTS WITH FAVORABLE DISTANCES IN WEIGHT EVENTS TO BALANCE TEAM

FAST TIME IS MADE

TEAM APPEARS UNUSUALLY WELL BALANCED WITH ONLY A POSSIBLE WEAKNESS IN LOW HURDLES AND QUARTER WHICH MAY BE ERADICATED BY TRAINING

With the highest possibilities in recent years of capturing the coveted championship in the five-cornered meet to be held on the Berkeley track early in April Coach Glasscock will head Nevada's varsity track team when the aggregation of sprinters and field men start for the coast for the big contest, which is expected to bring forth some fierce competition for the honor of first place. Although the short training season has greatly handicapped the efforts to place the squad in the pink of condition Saturday's series of trial events proved that in at least several events the men are already in condition and that more than one first place in the list of events will be chalked up for the blue and white.

If present indications continue Mackay Field records will be shattered in several events this year. Already George Ogilvie, premier miler, is stepping his distance in better time than that made in the early seasons of previous years. The trials in the race on Saturday afternoon resulted in three men, Ogilvie, Corbett and Decker, crossing the tape in five minutes flat, after the starting gun had cracked and a reduction of five seconds only is needed to meet Ogilvie's Mackay Field time of two seasons ago when he ran second in the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Berkeley. All three men finished the race with little indication of strain, showing that under stress faster time would have resulted.

In the half, Peart with a fifty-yard handicap given to Hopkins, Hammond and Schuler, ran the race in 2:05 nosing out Hopkins for first, Hammond finishing third.

The trial in the century resulted in Tam stepping the distance in 10:1 followed closely by Harriman, Kemper and Peck.

The time registered in the quarter

was not so encouraging, 55 being the best that Cotter, Graham and Martin could do in a neck and neck finish with all three men breaking the tape at almost the same instant.

Captain Melarkey won a slow race in the two-mile the stop-watch registering 11:44. Brown, Organ and Burg finished in the order named.

The squad will evince exceptional strength in the field events. Big Tom Buckman heaved the 16-lb. pill forty feet last week and Ted Wolford threw the hammer an even 140 in practice. Smith is also a likely looking candidate in the shot put. Buckman, Greenwood and Cessna are topping five feet in the high jump with consistency and will improve with march of the season. Greenwood is the strongest candidate for the high sticks with a record of sixteen flat to his credit last year and the promise of similar performances this season. Jones and Kemper are doing the low hurdles in an even twenty-seven with strong indication that a faster record will be registered.

The coming week will witness strenuous training on the part of a major portion of the squad who still lack the finishing edge of condition and Mackay Day will prove a preliminary tryout for the men who will compose the team to make the trip.

Recent times made by the California freshmen squad indicate that strenuous competition may be looked for when the meet at Berkeley is called. Time of 10:1 and 22:2 have been recorded in the 100 and 200, and 21:3 in the broad jump. Goepfert, the star performer for the babes is running the quarter in 53 and under. The time for the half ranges about 2:07. In other events however the frosh are not so strong and better times have already been registered by varsity men.

MINING TRIP IN EASTER VACATION

Seniors in Miners Course to Journey to Mineral Center for Glimpse at Practical Workings

The senior students in the Mackay School of Mines will take the required trip to some big mining center for the purpose of securing a first-hand glimpse of some of the big Nevada mines in operation during the Easter vacation. The center which will be visited has not yet been named and a journey to the eastern part of the state with Ely as the objective or to the south with Goldfield and Tonopah as points of investigation is a possibility.

Both Stanford and California have beaten U. S. C. track squad by decisive scores this spring on the Los Angeles track.

PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Instruction to Be Given in Varied Branches to Students by University Faculty

Following tentative plans and instructions ordered at the last meeting of the Board of Regents a decision has been reached to hold the University of Nevada Summer Session of 1917 from June 18 to July 27 inclusive.

Instruction will be offered in agriculture, botany, physiology and nature study, civil government history (ancient and modern), composition and rhetoric, expression and English literature, elementary algebra, plane and solid geometry, physics and Spanish; special work in bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, drawing, music, manual training, cooking, sewing, and physical culture. Introductory courses in psychology, principles of teaching, school management and school law, history of education and methods of elementary teaching in arithmetic, geography, history, reading, grammar and literature are arranged for teachers, and a special course in school supervision for principals and superintendents.

College credit for most courses will be granted qualified students and appropriate teacher's certificate credit on all.

The registration fee will be \$5.00 but there are no special tuition charges except for bookkeeping, typewriting and stenography, in which subjects classes will be organized if the enrollment be sufficient.

The University Dining Hall will offer board at \$6.00 per week and sleeping accommodations are afforded in the dormitories, one or two in a room, at \$5.00 for the six weeks session.

California varsity baseball team beat Stanford last Saturday in a tenning game, score 5 to 2.

ENGINEERS TROUNCE AGGIE BASEBALLERS

Farmers Are Beaten in Slow Game by Score of 3 to 2 Resulting From Strong Pitching

With a determined spirit of retaliation in their playing and the aid of good pitching which overcame the rather weak hitting tendencies of the of the Aggies the Engineer baseball team nosed out the farmers in their scheduled game last Saturday by the score of 3 to 2. The game lacked the fire and fight which is usually present in the intercollegiate rivalry and aside from the scoring done by the winning team during the early stages of the contest and a short period when it appeared as if the Aggies might tie the score little seemed to mar the general impression that the Engineers would come out on the long end of the score. The hitting was weak on both sides and while appearances indicated good pitching the absence of slugging was due to a lack of batting eyes rather than to the possession of any speed or curves by the opposing slabsters.

The game was limited to seven innings, the Engineers scoring during the early sessions while the Farmers waited until the game was half over before a run was registered in their favor. The batting order went out in quick fashion on both sides during the first inning and it seemed as if Dean Knight might cut short the desire of the steam-shovel men for tallies.

However in the second and third innings a couple of long drives with men on bases resulted in two scores for the Engineers. In the second Meyers tripped and scored on Lean's hit to center. In the inning following Captain Molly Malone tripled with "Pop" Moore on third and a second tally was registered. Moore scored again in the fifth when McCubbin doubled and sent the midget second baseman home in flying fashion. The Aggies did not start any scoring successes until the fifth when Hawley drove the ball to the training quarters and scored on the overthrow to third. In the following inning "Slim" Davis who had taken Dean Knight's place as official slabster stung the horsehide for a sharp grounder down the third base line. In the attempt to retrieve the ball the Engineers became slightly "butter-fingered" with the result that before the leather was in the catcher's mitt Davis had crossed the pan for a run. A rally by the Aggies in the seventh promised a score at first but the necessary hit when men were on bases was not forthcoming and the inning closed with the runners hanging to the bags.

The line-ups were:
Engineers—Hauck, Lap, pitchers; McCubbin, catcher; Leap, Hauck, first base; Moore, second base; Shearer, shortstop; Meyers, third base; Benson, leftfield; Malone, centerfield; Tam, rightfield.

Aggies—Hawley, catcher; Knight, Davis, pitchers; Davis, Knight, first base; O'Leary, second base; Bell, shortstop; Benson, third base; Reed, leftfield; Brown, centerfield; Harriman, rightfield.

BROW GOODING WINS

CO-ED SPRINTERS LOSE

MALE IS SUPREME

That treasurers are and must be good sprinters particularly when somebody is on their trail was proven to a final conclusion last Saturday afternoon previous to the Aggie-Engineer ball game when Charles "Brow" Gooding, A. S. U. N. treasurer and supposedly dignified mayor of Lincoln Hall managed by the most strenuous efforts to nose out two fair co-eds who claimed that "Brow's" sprinting proclivities were of a low order and who contended that they could beat him to a frazzle if he would race them in a quarter mile sprint, each lady to run a two-twenty while the keeper of money stepped the entire distance. The chancellor of the exchequer accepted and whether there were any wagers on the outcome is not known, but at any rate Gooding ran neck and neck with his lady opponents until the home stretch was reached and then with the aid of an extra spurt broke the tape in the lead with a margin to spare.

Therefore men are more than twice as good as women. Help!

A. S. U. N. MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY

Decision Reached to Support Spring Sports With Equal Appropriations For Each Activity

Several decisions of moment were made at the student body meeting held in the bleachers last Friday morning among which the vote of the assembly to actively and definitely support track and baseball to the extent of \$100 was probably of primary importance. The meeting was called to order by President Melarkey and after the reading of the minutes which were approved, a motion was introduced to the effect that the A. S. U. N. support by the use of its credit in borrowing and through public subscription the sports of baseball and track to the extent of \$100 for each sport. The committee appointed to secure the appropriation of \$2400 per year for the direction and coaching of athletics reported that the sum had been secured. A motion was carried recommending to the Board of Regents that the sum be used to support the services of one man to direct the athletic department and to coach football and one spring sport. A committee consisting of the editor of the Sagebrush and the captains of the several teams was ordered appointed to canvass the coaching field and recommend suitable candidates.

Juanita Frey '17 in a well delivered speech stating the women's viewpoint on several of the questions confronting the student body stated that the rumors about the campus to the effect that the women students were intending to seced from the A. S. U. N. were entirely untrue. In order to meet the need of funds for the purchase of pins for women athletes Miss Frey made the motion that the German N Society be granted the privilege of charging admission to the Mackay Day dance. The motion was carried unanimously.

FROSH PAINT LETTER

FEEL LIKE GENERALS

A NOTEWORTHY DEED

(By John Frost '20.)
The air of the Frosh about the campus is similar to that which hovers about the heads of statesmen, generals and all really big men. A deed, noteworthy of commendation by all, has been DID. Early Sunday morning a crowd of plugging Frosh struggled up the steep slopes of Mt. Peavine like a gang of busy little ants. The lonely rocks within the boundaries of Nevada's emblematic letter awoke, surprised to find themselves completely drenched with whitewash. A victory is claimed by the Freshmen.

The work was done in record time of an hour and a half. The Frosh ladies lent encouragement to their sweating classmates by displaying sandwiches, cakes, oranges and milk by way of helping them to keep on grinding. The troupe then leisurely proceeded up a canyon until a pleasant spot, surrounded by pines, was reached. The eat quickly withdrew while merriment continued. A small creek which happened by the roadside, slowly receded before the attacks of the thirsty mortals.

Most of the workers departed for the campus after the great attraction had been consumed. About a third of the party remained to cook coffee and have a general good time. The most interesting part of the program was a girl's track meet held under the auspices of the Frosh boys. Only one record was made probably due to the condition of the track. The fifty-yard dash was clipped off in a good :17 flat. A relay race was won by graduates from Reno High school although the other schools of the state were represented by their track stars. Fatigue soon called a halt on the proceedings. The party slowly made their way unflatteringly to Reno and broke up a successful day for the class of '20.

Montana is to adopt student government if the plans of the student leaders are successful. A committee of members of the A. S. U. N. has rendered a complete report to the student body providing for a student court. The report will be submitted to Chancellor Elliott for approval and will later be ratified by the students.

MACKAY DAY TO END WITH GERMAN N SOCIETY DANCE

MORNING TO BE SPENT IN CLEAN-UP OF MACKAY FIELD AND REPAIRING TRACK BY UNIVERSITY MEN ARMED WITH TOOLS AND WAGONS

DINNER AT NOON

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET WITH ENTIRE VARSITY SQUAD PARTICIPATING TO FEATURE AFTERNOON FESTIVITIES WITH WOMEN ATHLETES IN THE EVENING

With a morning clean-up of Mackay Field, a big feed with eats of definite variety, a track meet between the four classes in the afternoon, and the dance under the auspices of the German N Society in the evening in the gymnasium as the crowning feature, the program of Mackay Day is full of overflowing with events which will serve to celebrate in fitting fashion the memory of the gift of generous financial aid to the university from the Mackay family in honor of whom the day was instituted.

Early in the morning the male population of the campus will sojourn to Mackay Field with all obtainable tools in the form of hoes, rakes and shovels for the removal of waste and superfluous materials accumulated during the year about the track and turf and the repairing of the two-twenty straightaway and the full quarter-mile distance of the track. Chairman Rice of the committee to secure tools and wagons has the services of sufficient vehicles to cart away all undesired materials and only the necessary motive power to lift rocks and dirt into a wagon in demand. Hoses and rollers will be furnished alternating squads of toilers in the repairing of the track.

When the morning's work nears completion and the minds of ordinary mortals turn to food for the inner man a big gong will sound from the gym and Chairman Nellie Wilkinson and her cohorts will spread a big feast of salad and meat and sandwiches of

rare and pleasing taste before a willing crowd of diners.

Speeches by campus notables will be made and following the completion of lunch a session of the A. S. U. N. will be convened for the nomination of student body officers for the coming year.

In the afternoon the four classes will compete in a track meet and the dopsters will be enabled to secure a complete line on the capabilities of the varsity track artists and field men. The results of some of the events are foregone conclusions but in others lively competition is certain. No predictions as to the winner of the meet have been made but a strong likelihood of winning seems to rest with the freshmen class who possess several men with the ability to take a number of first places.

The crowning feature of the day will be the dance given by the German N Society in the gymnasium in the evening. In order to meet the expense of purchasing pins for the women who have made their letters in basketball during the last two years an admission of fifty cents per couple will be charged but this departure from usual custom will in no wise detract from the general and thorough-going spirit of informal joyfulness which characterizes all. The first decision of the women athletes to hold the affair as a masquerade has been rescinded and the only requirement as to dress is that it be decidedly informal.

CADET BATTALION IN FORMAL REVIEW

Mayor Byington Inspects University Body From Reviewing Stand on City's Principle Street

The entire cadet battalion including the two companies and the band was reviewed in formal dress parade by Mayor Byington of the city officiating last Saturday afternoon. A two-fold purpose, not only to show the city populace the present status and condition of the battalion but to create an interest in the tag day inaugurated by the executive committee, was the cause of the demonstration and an effective showing was made by the battalion. The companies were assembled following noon at the armory and preceded by the band paraded through the main streets of the city. Mayor Byington occupied the reviewing stand in front of the courthouse and the battalion passed in column of platoons each platoon leader slating with the command of eyes right to his detachment. Following the platoons were two automobiles of university women dressed as Red Cross nurses giving the demonstration the characteristics of a preparedness parade.

CAPTAIN McCLURE TENDERED BANQUET

Battalion Officers Hold Formal Welcome For New Commandant Who Recently Assumed Post

The officers of the cadet battalion including Major Moore with his staff and the captains and lieutenants of the two companies tendered a welcoming banquet to Captain L. A. McClure, commandant of cadets, at the Grand Cafe last Friday evening. Captain McClure assumed the post at the university last fall upon the occasion of Major Applewhite's transference to another army post and the officers choose Friday night as the occasion of extending him a formal welcome to the university. A delicious repast was served to the assembled military men and best wishes extended to the incoming commandant from his subordinates.

DISCUSSION GROUP FORMED BY MEN

Professor Thompson to Direct Consideration of Some of State's Practical Problems

A discussion group composed of University students has been formed with its meeting place in Lincoln Hall parlor, for the purpose of discussing some of the social and religious problems of the day.

Professor Thompson is to lead the bi-weekly discussions which are to take place on alternate Thursday evenings beginning at seven fifteen.

The men numbering about fifteen met last Thursday evening and formed plans for the coming sessions. The subjects of consideration will be of a practical nature designed to furnish a viewpoint which will help in meeting some of the actual social problems of the state.

Oregon is laying strong emphasis on baseball this year. Coach Bezdek has a big squad of men out and expects a winning team. Huntington, star in the Oregon-Penn football game, is a stellar performer behind the bat.

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EDITORIAL

THE A. S. U. N. TREASURY

The condition of the Associated Students treasury demands serious consideration. The semester will close with an approximate maximum debt of one thousand dollars. The amount is not only too large but a sense of justice to oncoming classes and the future possibilities open to the student body requires that the custom of transferring indebtedness from one year to another be abolished and that the strict methods of a cash business obtain in the administration of student finances.

Several methods are available for removing the deficiency. One is the procedure of a man who finds certain parts of his house unsatisfactory and proceeds to dynamite the entire structure; the other calls for a process of remodeling the faulty parts and the adoption of the usual procedure which all bodies facing an excess of indebtedness uniformly adopt, namely, the method of the sinking fund.

Before, however, any such action can result in the removal of the indebtedness the idea must become firmly established in the practice of the A. S. U. N. that adherence to the budget as originally planned at the beginning of each year is the first law of financial administration. The reason for the present predicament of the baseball and track funds is that football games were scheduled and guarantees promised with no consideration of the income available for the sport. Good practice demands in the future that the athletic manager shall before any games are scheduled estimate the total amount of income supporting the activity, including student dues, approximate gate receipts based on the receipts of the previous year and guarantees from competing institutions. Only upon such a basis can games be scheduled, guarantees extended and equipment purchased. The rule that once the budget is approved no sport should rob another. The first rule for the successful administration of each activity is that expenditure should not exceed income. To secure such action preliminary estimates are imperative.

As to the removal of the present indebtedness the application of the practice of the sinking fund calls for the assignment each year of a certain portion of the association's income for the reduction of the debt. The appropriation each year of two hundred dollars would in five years entirely remove the present deficiency. This solution of course will prove efficient only as the practice of refusing to incur expenses greater than income finds complete and thorough application.

A side conclusion suggests itself that, because of the present indebtedness, the handicaps of the season and the growing disfavor in which the sport is held as an intercollegiate activity, baseball be dropped from future university schedules until such time as the deficiency is removed and the other sports are receiving a satisfactory amount of financial support.

Dickens in one of his stories makes the principal character say "Earn a pound, my son, and spend twenty shilling and you will always be happy; but earn a pound and spend twenty-five shillings and life will be misery."

The successful administration of student activities can obtain only when expenditure equals income and when methods of exact estimate misplace guesswork.

AMENDMENT

It is proposed to amend the A. S. U. N. Constitution in such manner that Part 2, Section 3, Article IX, and Part 2 of amendment to Article IX, Section 3, be stricken out, that amendment to Article IX, Section 1, Part 3, be changed to read: The Executive Committee shall recommend annually one athletic contest for which Block N's and Gothic N's shall be granted, etc.

RESOLUTION

The following resolution is proposed for adoption by the A. S. U. N.: Whereas, the A. S. U. N. Constitution provides that the privilege of wearing Gothic N pins may be granted to only those girls who have played in games with the Universities of California or Stanford, and

Whereas, the game with Mills College should entitle the girls to that privilege for this year;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Constitution be suspended for the time being, that pins be granted for said game.

DON'T GO HOME

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NORMAL GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

Large Class to Receive One and Two-Year Certificates at Commencement Time

Miss Louise Sissa, University Registrar, has published the names of those students who will be entitled to receive at commencement the one and two-year diplomas granted by the Normal School. Thirty-two candidates will receive degrees, seventeen being granted for the completion of the two-year course and fifteen for the completion of the one-year training. Those who will receive the two-year normal diploma are:

Laila Baker, Wanda Ball, Hattie Burnett, Elvina Blevins, Gladys Colquhoun, Erastus Hansen, Lawrence Hansen, Phoebe King, Lora Lamberson, Marguerite MacIver, Hazel Murray, Mary Martin, Alma Nichol, Jimmie Odbert, Gladys Pendergast, Vivian Read, Kathryn Rupp.

Those who will receive the one-year diploma are:

Myrtle Brown, Ruth Carter, Helen Carr, Geraldine Clayton, Ethel Creek, Martha Folsom, Hazel Francis, Lela Halsell, Mary Harrington, Eugenie Langwith, Velma Markwell, Mrs. Ruth Mason, Marie Pohle, Kate Stroud, Mildred Williams.

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

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Among the later books added to the Economics Department of the University Library are as follows:

Hichborn, Story of the California Legislature for 1909, 1911, 1913 and 1915; Gillette, Sociology; Moore, Economic Cycles; Ripley, Trusts, Pools and Corporations; Davis, The Collectivist State in the Making; Crowell, Trusts and Competition; Rowe, Society; Turner, Land Problems and National Welfare; Gide, Political Economy; Goodsell, The Family as a Social and Educational Unit; Hobson, Work and Wealth; Millis, The Japanese Problem in the United States; Whittaker, Ownership, Tenure and the Taxation of Land; Howe, Socialized Germany; Moulton, Waterways versus Railways; Dunmore, Ship Subsidies; Robinson, Criminal Statistics in the United States; Leake, Means and Methods of Agricultural Education; Blackmar and Gillin, Outlines of Sociology; Kirkpatrick, Fundamentals of Sociology; Kocourek and Wigmore, Sources of Ancient and Primitive Law, and Primitive and Ancient Legal Institutions.

Labor is a necessity of human existence; being such, it is obvious that under natural conditions it should be a pleasure, not a penance.

After winning all preliminary games the Brigham Young basketballers at Chicago were defeated by the Illinois Athletic Club.

Ye Campus Gossip

This morning When I went To the Library I was scared To see That Mr. Layman Had just kicked out Of a Senior room Two girls who had a fight And made a noise And when I asked What was the matter I was told That a Frosh and Soph Had had a fight About who would win The class track meet Of all the girls And a Senior said They needn't fight 'Cause they Can't win anyhow For the Seniors have The winning team And I was mad 'Cause I'm a Junior And so now Junior girls Get out And win So we will have The cup That will be given On April 28th On the Mackay Field By Governor Boyle I thank you. —A. C. N.

Once upon a time There was a spoon Which some folks Particularly young folks Thought was very nice. Whenever people used this spoon They called it spooning. A lady came to the campus, She was a very nice lady Whom we all liked, But she took the spoon and Threw it in the lake So spooning could not occur Any more. We later talked to a young lady About the spoon And remarked That we guessed That there would be No more spooning For at least Three weeks And our maid replied With arched look and dimpled cheek "O, I don't know," And so it appears That same nice man Has dived in the lake And recovered the spoon And we vote to give This young man A gold medal For his Brave deed.

LINCOLN HALL MEN PROVE CAPABLE HOSTS

Women From Manzanita Hall Are Entertained in Gracious Fashion at Men's Dormitory

The men of Lincoln Hall successfully demonstrated their ability as hosts Saturday night when they entertained their neighbors from Manzanita Hall with a big reception. The Lincoln Hall party is an annual affair and looked forward to by all on the strength of the reputation gained by previous parties, which accounts for the fact that the girls attended in a body.

As soon as all the guests had arrived, the rooms were thrown open to inspection and the fair visitors went from room to room admiring the good taste displayed in some of the rooms and gazing covetously on certain furnishings and decorations. After each room had undergone a close scrutiny and received approbation, everyone gathered in the parlors and listened to an entertaining program when Miss Grace Harris excelled in a violin solo, the Glee Club rendered some of their best melodies. Earl Wooster gave some humorous readings and the Mandolin Club played the latest Hawaiian symphonies. All were at their best and keenly appreciated their audience. Then Newt Jacobs and Tait turned out fox trots and one steps on the piano and banjo while the crowd danced in the parlors and hall until eleven-thirty when the tables were laid for a delightful banquet. Mayor Gooding of the hall extended a few words of welcome to the girls and Miss Brown and Miss Kempton replied in appreciation. The party then came to a close and ended a most enjoyable evening.

Eastern time for Oberlin College, to go into effect after spring vacation, was definitely adopted by the faculty at their last meeting. The faculty has been considering means of providing more time for athletics, more class hours, and a longer period between laboratory and chapel.

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BASEBALL SQUAD HARD AT WORK

Captain Malone Serves Notice on Players That Stiff Practices Are to Be Order of the Week

Strenuous practice and workouts with quarter-mile sprints at the end of the day's work will mark the activities of the baseball squad during the coming week and by the end of the week it is expected that the probable line-up which will make the trip to the coast to play in the three-game series for which the spheroid artists are preparing will be picked and that teamwork will commence to take on the semblance of reality. Although none of the squad members are certain of their positions candidate for both infield and outfield positions are commencing to loom up as possibilities. A fair amount of pitching ability is wrapped up in Davis, Hauck and Leap and if the coming days of training can develop some strong slabster ability from among the three candidates a big problem in the minds of Captain Malone and "Spike" Henderson, former varsity baseball star, who is helping in the development of the squad, will be solved. At the receiving end of the battery Hawley is a certainty. His speed and ability to hold up the pitchers under fire make him a strong helper as a battery mate to any pitcher.

Walsh '17 at first is apparently one of the fixtures of the infield. The youngster handles himself with the action of a born ball player and is fast in covering ground and sure in taking the ball from the remainder of the infielders. For the remaining infield positions three men must be chosen from five or six men, any one of whom seems capable of handling the task. Moore at second is probably the more experienced of the candidates for the keystone sack, but will be pushed closely by McKenzie. At short Rippingham is evincing a lot of form with Shearer and Bell as candidates with equal possibilities. At third O'Rourke and Baker are running a close race and keen judgment will be required to choose between the two basemen. Outfield candidates of ability are not so much in evidence although the possibility of shifting some of the infield men to the outer gardens is still open. Captain Malone is a fixture at center or left with Benson and Wooster as other men to select from.

At the end of the week the players for the various positions will probably be fixtures and the tentative line-up will give the varsity fans a chance to speculate on the possibilities from the squad.

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

Montana Aggies ran into the Chicago semi-final basketball games but lost out in the crucial test.

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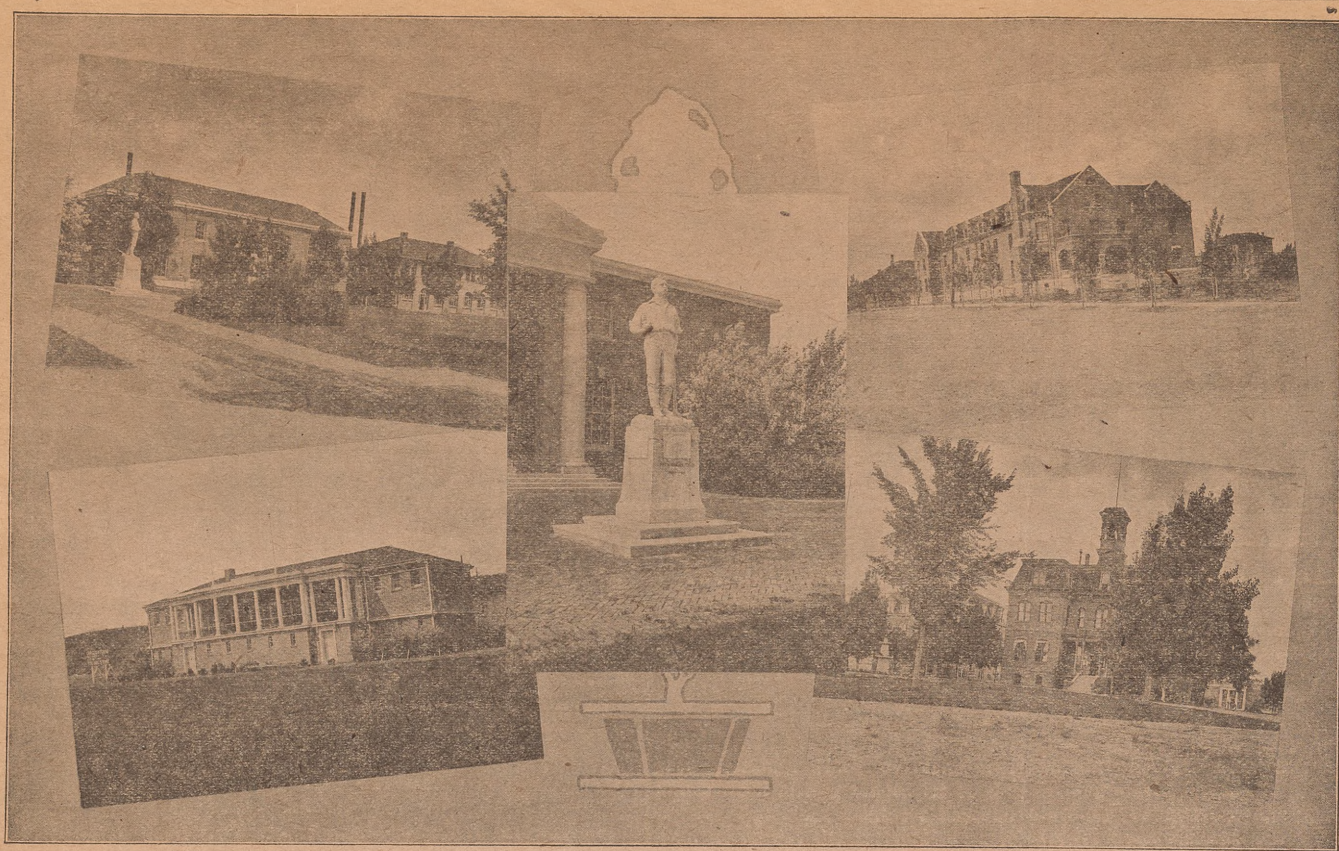
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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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Officers to Be Nominated By Mail In
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The Alumni Association is actively engaged in preparing for the coming meeting at commencement time which is to mark the entrance of the graduating class into the organization and also the transformation of important business.

The constitution of the association has undergone several changes recently and has been republished in a new attractive folder. A recent meeting of the executive committee resulted in the appointment of Grace Mahan, Henry Wolfson, Walter Palmer, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Delle Boyd to arrange for the alumni banquet which will be held during commencement week. At this time the results of the election of officers will be announced.

GLEE CLUB MEN
PLANNING TRIP

Prof. Haseman's Songsters to Tour
Eastern Part of State Visiting
Number of Communities
During Journey

The first week in April is to witness the annual tour of the University Glee Club and although the schedule is not yet entirely completed the songsters will cover a wide section of the state with possibly two trips, one to the east and the other reaching the communities in the southern section. On April 2 the club is booked to entertain the populace at Lovelock and from there they will travel to Winnemucca, Elko and Wells staging their entertainment on successive nights. The Glee Club has taken the towns which have been visited during past years by storm and inasmuch as the warblers are singing in fine form this year a most successful trip is in store for Prof. Haseman's proteges. An effort is being made to book an engagement at Ely but no definite arrangements have as yet been made and it is possible that the club will not journey into White Pine county.

Later in the month a tour of the southern part of the state to include Goldfield and Tonopah, Gardnerville, Yerington is scheduled. An innovation in the custom of the club is the trip to Auburn to occur late in April. Heretofore few dates have been booked outside the state.

The climax of the season for the singers will occur in Reno on the first Friday in May when the club will render its program to the university and Reno townspeople. A reservation on the university calender has been made by President Ed Caffery for that date.

Teacher—Now, children, what is it we want most in the world to make us perfectly happy.

Bright Youngster—The things we ain't got.

Student (writing home)—How do you spell 'financially'?

Other — F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two R's in embarrassed.

a new procedure calling for the election of officers by mail has been adopted for use this year. Nominations for the various positions are now being received by the secretary Mrs. Louise Blaney. Under the present rulings the membership of the association has been extended to former students who are not graduates and to graduates of the normal school. Prospective members of this class must signify their wish to join and pay the usual annual dues and assessments.

HE-JINKS IS SET FOR
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Chairmen Pohle and Cazier Report
That All Preparations For Big
Smoker and Rally Are
Complete

The stage is all set and the deck cleared for action for the big smoker and rally of the spring, formally called the "He-Jinks," and every rooster and enthusiast on the campus who is entitled to wear male attire is placed under command to appear at the gymnasium clad in attire on Wednesday evening to aid in the general spirit-arousing of the evening and provide a healthy fund of "jaz" for the occasion. A plentiful supply of eats of varied quality and quantity will be served by willing and unwilling freshmen and smokes, including cigars for the faculty and "pills" of lesser cost for the undergraduates will beguile concentrated thoughts to a wandering mid-week rest. The committee on entertainment has engaged some new and unknown talent of rare ability for the occasion and songs, speeches and a wide variety of stunts will carry the program to completion.

Mr. Monte Jockers, who won hearty applause from the audience and dancers at the recent university cabaret, has consented to be present during the evening and will render a number of selections on the piano. The fun-making and the evening's program will start at eight o'clock.

"Oh, please, Miss Jeanne?" begged the youth earnestly, "do not call me Mr. Durand."

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Miss Green—Of course, you can't believe everything you hear.

Miss Gadleigh—Oh, no; but you can repeat it.

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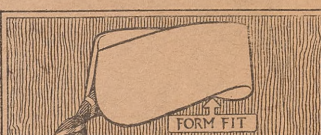
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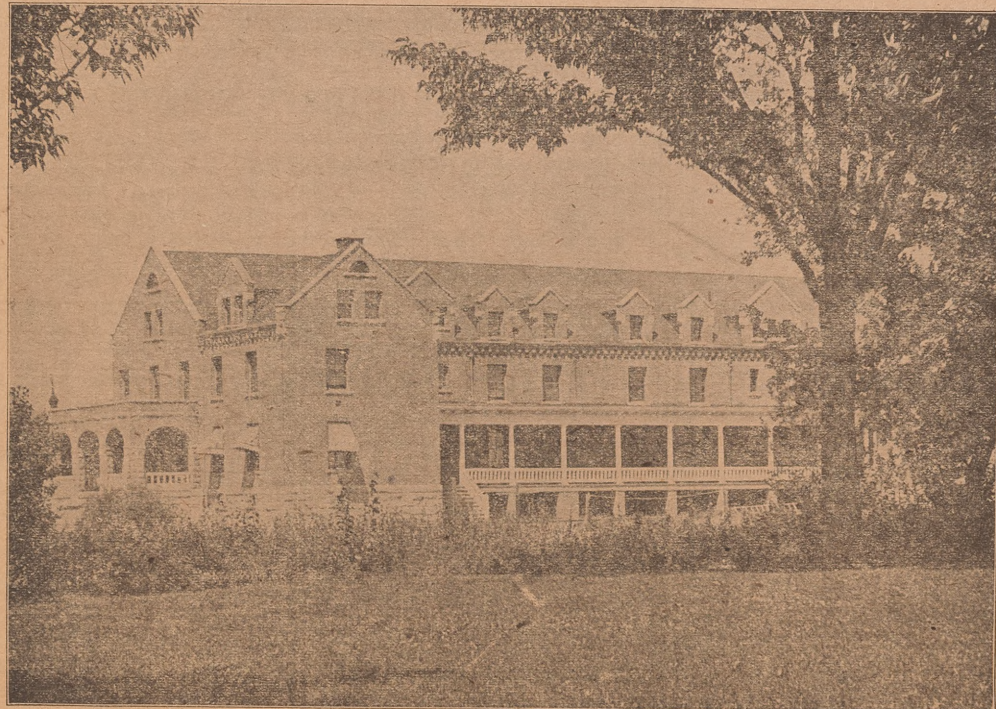
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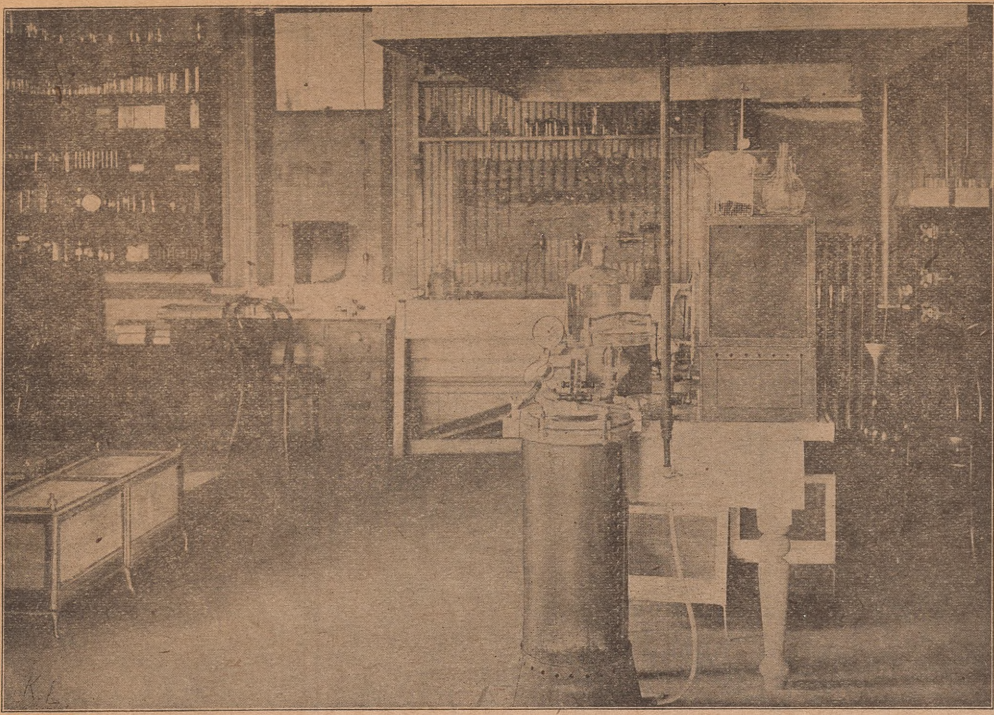
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Sunday evening, the executive committee entertained themselves in the training quarters with a very select "Fireside" party. The rooms were not decorated with beautiful potted plants etc., but oh, those toasted marshmallows were good, and by the way Vernon spent a good deal of time out in the dark cutting sticks to toast them with. Oh, no, that wasn't all we had, um! um! the pestest "weenies" and hot buns, cooked right in the fireplace, then Elsie Humphrey and Eva Walker, the official waitresses of the evening, served delicious ice cream and dainty little cakes.

Music was not lacking either, for harmonicas and ukueles were very much in evidence. Interesting fireside stories also were told with much enthusiasm and it was with deep regret that the party adjourned, after passing by unanimous vote to have a couple of frosh clean up the debris, the following morning. Those present were the Misses Nell Wilkinson, Elsie Humphreys, Eva Walker, Freda Daoust, Elsie Farrer, Ruth Pyle and Messrs. Bill Melarkey, Lloyd McCubbin, Ed Caffrey, Vernon Organ, Brow Gooding, Earl Wooster, and the chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald.

ACADEMIC MEET PLANS ANNOUNCED

Professor Haseman Notifies All Members of High School League of Coming Contest

The annual field and track meet, the declamation contest and the tennis tournaments of the Nevada Inter-scholastic League will be held at the University of Nevada on May 11 and 12, 1917. The following is the program:

Friday, May 11, at 9:00 a. m.—Boys' declamation and preliminary tennis matches.

Friday, May 11, 2:00 p. m.—Tryouts in the field and track events.

Friday, May 11, 8:00 p. m.—Girls' declamation contest.

Saturday, May 12, 9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the League (board of control, principals and track captains) in the Mackay Training Quarters, and finals in tennis.

Saturday, May 12, 2:00 p. m.—Finals in the track and field events.

All contestants and accompanying faculty members will be entertained at the university dormitories and dining hall during the meet. Part railroad expenses of not to exceed eight persons, including faculty members will be allowed for distances exceeding 125 miles. You are requested to make application early for the reduced railroad fares to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Any contestant who does not compete, although he has entered, will not be allowed expenses.

A medal will be awarded each point winner in the track or field events, no one to receive more than one medal. Anyone breaking a N. I. L. record will receive a special gold medal instead of the usual badge. This year two trophy cups will be awarded, one for the State championship and one for the League championship, these to be in the permanent possession of the team winning two years in succession. Events are scored five points to the winner, three to second place and one to third place. This shall include the relay race.

In order to qualify to enter the meet, a contestant must be able to equal or better the record set below in any one or more of the following events:

- 60-yard dash, 6 seconds.
- 880-yard run, 2 minutes, 22 seconds.
- 220-yard hurdles, 34 seconds.
- Shotput, 35 feet.
- High jump, 4 feet, 11 inches.
- Pole vault, 9 feet, 6 inches.
- 100-yard dash, 11 seconds.
- Mile run, 5 minutes, 35 seconds.
- 120-yard hurdles, 20 3-5 seconds.
- Hammer throw, 90 feet.

Y. W. C. A.

In order to cement the various ideas, ideals, and ambitions which the Y. W. C. A. girls obtained from the lectures of Dr. Mabel Ulrich and Mr. Raymond Robins, the meeting last Wednesday was devoted to an open "Two-in-One" discussion, in which all the girls expressed opinions, and Adele Norcross, who led the meeting, drew general conclusions and comparisons from the various remarks. Edith Harris presented the report of the nominating committee on the officers for next year, carefully explaining the Y. W. C. A.'s system of choosing its officers. Grace Fuss and Hulda Shartel gave an instrumental duet, the chief musical feature of the meeting.

Next week's meeting, "Fogs and Tides," an interesting talk to be given by an interesting speaker, Mrs. Brewster Adams. Large attendance expected.

Broad jump, 18 feet.

The names and records of all contestants and the events in which they are entered must be in the hands of the chairman of the board of control, Charles Haseman, University of Nevada, Reno, certified by their principal, not later than May 5, 1917. In case these requirements are not fulfilled, due to any fault of the school concerned, the board of control reserves the right to disqualify such school. No change in the entries will be allowed after the date, May 5.

The following shall be the order of events:

- Hammer throw, 1 p. m.
- 220-yard hurdles, broad jump, 2:00.
- 50-yard dash and pole vault, 2:20.
- Mile run, 2:30.
- 100-yard dash and shot put, 2:45.
- 440-yard dash and high jump, 3:00.
- 120-yard hurdles, 3:15.
- 880-yard dash, 3:35.
- 220-yard dash, 3:50.
- Relay race, 4:15.

The Block N Society of the University will conduct the meet and they request that only officials will be allowed on the field during the meet. Two A. A. U. rules as set forth in Spalding's Guide Book shall be used in conducting the track and field meets.

In the declamation contest the ten minutes rule will be strictly adhered to.

Both Boys' and Girls' Tennis will be recognized this year; boys will include only singles and girls only doubles. Expenses for alternates cannot be borne.

At the principals' meeting this year the question of changing the declamation contest to debating, to be held independently of the league and under the auspices of the English department of the university will be considered.

The following are the track and field records of the League:

- 50-yard dash—5 2-5 seconds, Harriman, 1913, Reno.
- 100-yard dash—10 2-5 seconds, Cottrell, 1910, U. H. S., Randall, 1910, U. H. S.; Bringham, 1911, Reno; Peters, 1913, Ely; Connors, 1914, Fallon.
- 220-yard dash—23 3-5 seconds, Brown, 1914, Reno.
- 440-yard dash—54 seconds, Shanks, 1912, Susanville.
- 880-yard dash—2:10, Peart, 1916, Auburn.
- Mile run—4:45, pert, 1912, Auburn.
- 120-yard hurdle—16 4-5 seconds, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.
- 220-yard hurdle, 27 4-5 seconds, Gadwood, 1910, Goldfield; McPhail, 1910, Reno.
- Shot put—45 feet, 2 inches, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.
- Pole vault—10 feet, 8 inches, Riley, 1915, Bishop, Cal.
- Broad jump—20 feet, 9 1-2 inches, Hahn, 1915, Yerington.
- High jump—5 feet, 7 1-2 inches, Clifford, 1913, Reno.
- Hammer throw—141 feet 6 inches, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.
- Half mile relay—1:39 1-5 seconds, 1914, Reno.
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MANZANITA HALL

Miss Eleanor Langwith, a former graduate of the University, visited her sister Eugenie over the week-end on her way from San Francisco to her home in Winnemucca.

Though we didn't see much of her, we are sorry that "Jo" Legate isn't living at the hall any more.

Saturday night Manzanita was entertained most royally at Lincoln hall. The first part of the evening the girls were permitted to inspect the apartments of the hosts, and when they had finished, dancing was enjoyed in the parlors and lower halls until midnight when dainty refreshments were served in banquet style to the hundred and forty, seated at the long tables. The party was truly successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all of the guests.

You must arise early if you would observe the symptoms of the epidemic which is running riot through the hall. The disease is diagnosed in two forms; namely, tennis and running and there is evidence that either one form or the other will eventually get everyone who lives in the hall.

After a period of reason and attempted persuasion with the freshmen the upperclassmen at University of Southern California threw words to the winds and one morning last week at 5 a. m. ducked about forty freshmen who had refused to observe the traditional ruling of the campus requiring the babes to wear green caps. A huge wooden tub with the words "Love, honor and obey" inscribed on its sides received the struggling frosh and a fire hose served to furnish the necessary liquid.

A man has a right to change his opinion. Some men are ever changing all their opinions save their good ones of themselves.

The moral man is he who lives right, not because he thinks he has to, but because he does not like nastiness.—Herbert S. Bigelow.

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STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HANGING IN BALANCE

Reno's Defeat of Elko Appears Not to Have Been Guarantee of Leadership

The high schools of the state have yet to decide the basketball championship. The game last week between Elko and Reno was not really a championship game for the reason that Elko was not eligible for the championship and consequently Reno gained nothing by defeating Elko. As a result Reno feels that it has been unfairly taken advantage of because the managers of the Elko team represented that Elko had defeated every team in the eastern part of the state and was eligible to play Reno for the state championship since Reno had defeated everything in her district.

The agreement was that Elko should play Reno if Elko won the game with Winnemucca and if Winnemucca should win then Winnemucca should come to Reno after the game. Elko telegraphed that the team was coming to Reno, not mentioning the results, but leaving Reno to infer that Elko had won, when Winnemucca had won. Elko came and the game was scheduled for last Monday night in the gymnasium and Reno triumphed by a substantial majority of 40 to 14. Then the news leaked out that Winnemucca was the one entitled to play Reno and later on information came from Winnemucca in the shape of a protest.

The next night Elko went to Yerington and was beaten by the Yerington team and further complicated matters by giving Yerington a claim on the championship. It looks as though Elko had "put one over" on Reno, Winnemucca and Yerington and why they should do such an apparent unsportsmanlike act seems a mystery. Such acts are not in keeping with the desired standard of athletics for Nevada and do much to lessen the cordial relations which should exist between the high schools. Elko should make amends in some way and if a mistake has been made with intent or not, explanations and apologies to the other schools might alleviate matters.

As it stands now, Winnemucca, Reno and Yerington are all claimants for first honors and another set of games will have to be played to decide the matter. From the comparative scores, Reno has the best claims to the championship and the best chances for victory.

What's in a name? Freshman agricultural students at Ohio State say there is nothing, and they seem to have proof of their contention. At any rate, among the freshmen registered in that college are: John D. Butcher, who says he never killed anything in his life; William Grab, who is said to be of a generous disposition, and Lawrence W. Nutt, who is one of the brightest boys in the class. Furthermore, Clarence Sass says that nothing less than an echo will make him talk back.

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Sibley College, the scientific school of Cornell, in conducting a motion picture course for the benefit of all students of the university. The subjects have a wide variety, calculated to interest students of every college, and are shown once each week.

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