

Thursday's Rally Summons Campus Freshmen Glee Next Friday Night

NEVADA DEBATERS WIN IN CONTEST

Close Decision Is Granted by Judges In Debate With Strong Team From Dixie Normal College

By the narrow margin of two votes to one the Nevada debating team consisting of Everett Layman and Chester Brennan won a close decision from the team representing Dixie Normal College last Wednesday evening in the last intercollegiate debating contest of the season. The Utah team was composed of Messrs. Pymm and Woodbury and presented a strong constructive argument in favor of the establishment by the several states of a minimum wage law for unskilled labor, the discussion of the constitutionality of the measure being waived.

Mr. Woodbury in opening the argument for the affirmative showed that the economic condition of the wage earner was below the standard necessary for the maintenance of healthy social conditions and his colleague Mr. Pymm followed with the argument that the application of the minimum wage would lead to a satisfactory solution. In speaking for the negative Mr. Brennan showed that while the situation was grave as the affirmative had stated, the application of the minimum wage would involve serious difficulties tending to make the minimum wage the maximum and granting employment only to the most efficient who would be paid at the same rate as those workers whose efficiency was not so high. Everett Layman concluded the argument for Nevada with a convincing statement of the disadvantages of the proposed scheme and a constructive program for the abolishment of the undesirable condition of the wage earner.

Dean Watson presided over the contest and the judges were: Judge Geo. S. Brown, Judge T. F. Moran and Judge Stoddard.

ALUMNI DAY PLANS ASSUMING FORM

Committee From Associated Students Appointed to Aid in Arrangements for Graduate Celebration

A committee consisting of Adele Norcross, acting as chairman, Earl Wooster and George Ogilvie has been appointed from the Associated Students for the promotion and fostering of a big Alumni Day to be set aside in a celebration distinctively given by the graduates and former students of the university. Although the plans are as yet only tentative and immature the intentions are to hold the event on April 28, and to secure the presence on the campus of as large a number as possible of the alumni from surrounding localities. A circus in which dignified "grads" are to be the star performers, a side-show given by the women students and various other attractions have been presented as possible events on the program.

REGISTRAR'S BULLETIN

Miss Sissa, university registrar, has placed a bulletin for announcements from her office at the entrance of the office and desires to call the attention of all students to the bulletins to follow.

TRI DELTS MEET IN PROVINCE CONCLAVE

Delightful Social Program Adds to Pleasure of Business Session of National Sorority

Nevada Tri Deltas were hostesses over the week-end to a number of sister representatives gathered from the coast universities at the conclave of Thetia province held in Reno on Friday and Saturday. The business sessions were enhanced by a delightful social program which occupied the evenings during the conference and in addition to the regular business a delightful social program furnished entertainment occupied a share of the visitors' time. On Friday evening an informal party was held at the home of Miss Hazel Bacon on Virginia street. Following auto trips on Saturday evening an elaborate banquet was held at the Riverside Hotel and later a reception for the students of the university and the faculty was held at the Century Club. On Sunday the hosts and guests enjoyed an auto trip to Bowers Junction.

The visiting members were: Stanford—Miss Olga Havestad and Miss Thelma Coffin.

University of California—Valance Cowan.

University of Oregon—Bernice Perkins.

University of Washington—Miss T. Hayman.

Miss Helen Balslee of Stanford is the national secretary of the Delta Delta Delta and was acting chairman of the convention.

UNIVERSITY TO AID PREPARADNESS PLANS

Acting-President Lewers Sends Telegram to President Wilson Offering Services of Institution

Captain McClure returned on Monday from his trip to the coast undertaken with a view to securing details regarding the part to be played by the university in the program of preparedness and immediately began measures intended to place at the disposal of the war department such resources as were available at the institution. On Monday five seniors in the cadet battalion took examinations for entrance into the Officers Reserve Corps. Those passing the tests will be eligible to enter the training camps for army commissions to be held during the summer. Those taking the examinations were Ivan Snell, Elrod Pohl, James Rice, John Aikins, John Donohue and John Allen. Dean Scrugham and other members of the faculty have been the recipients of many letters requesting recommendations as to ability for entrance into the Reserve Corps and a number of the university graduates have signified their intentions of entering training.

Acting President Robert Lewers on Monday sent a telegram to President Wilson offering the services of the University in any capacity in which it could be useful to the federal government. A message in reply from President Wilson accepted the offer of aid from Nevada.

On Thursday Mr. Lewers, Dean C. S. Knight of the Agricultural College; S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Charles A. Norcross, director of the University Extension Service, will leave for Berkeley, Cal., to attend a conference of agricultural experts from western states at which ways and means of conserving the nation's food supply and of augmenting the supply will be discussed. The conference, which was called by Secretary of Agriculture Houston, will be presided over by L. C. Corbet of the agricultural department.

Even the stars are married, so says a professor of astronomy at the University of Minnesota. But the stars are superior to the human beings in one respect in their matrimonial relations. There has never been a divorce in Starland, in spite of the fact that some of the stars have been married for millions of years. The scarcity of marriages among the stars during the last few millions of years is due to the high cost of living, according to this professor.

INTERCLASS DEBATERS READY FOR CONTEST

Sophomores and Juniors to Meet On Evening of April 17 Followed By Juniors and Seniors

Due to the fact that there has been more than the usual number of intercollegiate debates this year there has been up to the present a lack of interest in interclass debating.

However, it was decided to continue the previous custom of interclass contests this year and recently new interest has been created among the classes.

Teams have been chosen to represent the different classes, consisting of Isabel Bertschey and Margaret Heuer for the Seniors, Oscar Davis and Howard Brown for the Juniors, Vernon Summerfield and Harry Stevens for the Sophomores and Newton Jacobs and Morris Badt for the Freshmen.

The question decided upon is, "Resolved, that all labor disputes involving over 100 men be settled by compulsory award of arbitration with a compulsory award, constitutionality waived." At present the debaters are busily engaged in preparation for the debates.

The date for the Sophomores-Freshman debate has been set at April 17, the Junior-Senior debate will probably be held the following evening. The contests will be held in the evening, room 202, Morrill Hall.

An award of \$10 each has been announced for the winning team with an additional \$10 for the best speaker.

REGENTS ASSIGN HEADS FOR MINING SCHOOLS

Graduates of Mackay School of Mines Appointed to Head Ely and Goldfield Courses

Important matters were considered at the meetings of the board of regents held on last Friday and Monday respectively. At the session on Friday final arrangements were made for the transfer to the University of the Wheeler farm which has been under option of the regents for a considerable period and will now become the actual property of the institution. The remainder of the day was spent in listening to the representations of the several firms of architects who were present to advance plans for the new Agricultural building to be constructed on the campus.

On Monday the main business transacted was the election of directors for the two new extension mining schools recently established at Ely and Goldfield. Virgil M. Henderson '12, and Gustav E. Hoffman '06, both graduates of the Mackay School of Mines were chosen to respectively direct the Ely and Goldfield schools. Both men have an abundance of practical experience in addition to able technical training to warrant their appointment. The re-appointment of Ellsworth Bennet of the Tonopah School of Mines was approved. Routine business occupied the remainder of the day.

Not long ago at the University of Minnesota they had a real honest to goodness musical comedy and the chorus girls were not Eds either. But the big trouble that bothered the girls was what they were going to wear. From our perusal it does not seem that they were bothered about the style of the dresses but about the colors that were to be worn. Besides the ballet dresses they had to borrow or steal a Hawaiian dress, an Egyptian costume and a peculiar kind of evening gown, that is, one split in the front. The boys did not have to worry as they wore the same things as they wore all the time and if they did not have a sufficiency of them they could borrow from their neighbors. (Hurrah for the Circus—see the bare-back riders.)

The college rules for the playing of the grand old game at the University of Kansas are as follows: (1) Penny ante and ten cent limit, (2) No one to lose more than seventy-five cents at a sitting (except when the allowance is more than sixty dollars), (3) Play only week-ends. This rule was recently violated when the ante was made two bits and the sky the limit.

HIGH HOPES STAKED SATURDAY'S MEET

Strongest Team of Several Seasons to Represent Nevada in Six-Cornered Meet at Berkeley

The culmination of the track season and the results of the aspirations of Coach Glasscock and his proteges on the cinder path will be realized on next Saturday afternoon when the squad in unusually satisfactory condition, considering the unfavorable nature of the training season, will test their ability with the remaining entrants in the six-cornered meet to be held on Berkeley Field. The event represents the goal of the efforts of every contesting team and is the climax of Nevada's track season.

Six contesting teams will enter possible point winners, Nevada, Davis Farm, St. Marys, St. Ignatius, Stanford Freshmen and California Freshmen.

The order of events will be as follows:

100 yd. dash (heats); 120 yd. hurdle (heats); one mile run; 440 yd. run; 120 yd. hurdle (final); 100 yd. run (final); two mile run; 220 yd. hurdle (heats); 220 yd. run (heats); 880 yd. run; 220 yd. run; 220 yd. hurdle (final); 220 yd. run (final); relay (4 men); 16 lb. hammer throw; 16 lb. shot put; pole vault; running high jump; running broad jump.

Four places will count for points as follows: 5-3-2-1.

In the relay three places will count, the points being 5-3-1.

Nevada's prospects of taking the meet have never appeared so strong and encouraging; a possible 45 points having been computed as the results of the efforts of the varsity track men. In the shorter distance events keen competition is looked for from the Stanford and California aggregation but in the distance races and the field events the possibility for a number of first places is strongly evident.

In the century Tam's slight reversal of form has largely disappeared and on last Saturday with the wind in his favor he stepped the distance in 10:1.

In the furlong race between Woods and Hariman for a place on the team is so close that trial heats on Tuesday were necessary before a choice could be made between the men.

A strong group of men will represent Nevada in the distance; Ogilvie and Corbett in the mile and Captain Melarkey and Decker in the two mile evincing such form that a goodly number of points may be expected from the quartet.

In the half mile Peart, although expecting some strong competition from Goeppart the freshman star, has exceeded any time yet made by the former captain and his chances for a victory are more than favorable.

In the quarter Martin by his consistent work and Cunningham who has been running only slightly from behind the husky footballer will offer some healthy competition for places among the point winners.

In the relay four men capable of doing the quarter in 53 flat will wear the blue and white. Although final selections have not been made Ogilvie, Peart, Frost and Martin will probably pass the stick in the race.

In the hammer throw Wolford has beaten by 20 feet any distance covered by the other representatives and Hill and Buckman look good for point winning places. "Big Tom" Buckman pushed the shot out beyond the 40 foot mark last week and likewise appears to have any of the cost performers beaten in heaving lead ball.

In the high hurdles Greenwood is confident of beating Wells, Stanford's star performer and under pressure is expected to cover the distance in 16 flat.

Although the heights reached in the recent Stanford-California meet forbid a first place for Nevada in the high jump Greenwood and Buckman have been topping five-six on several occasions and both may place among the point winners.

In the broad jump Tam, Greenwood and Frost are entered and appear likely contenders, from past performances compared with the work of the coast men, for first place honors.

The spirit of the fighting chance is predominant among Coach Glasscock's men and when the roll call of

(Continued on Page Four)

AUTOMOBILE SHOW GRATIFYING SUCCESS

Engineers Secure Representation of All Makes and Varieties of Cars Sold Within State

After continuing three days with increasing interest manifesting itself each day the automobile show held and promoted under the auspices of the Engineer's Club came to a close last Saturday evening with a social evening in the midst of the display of various makes of cars. The show proved an unqualified source of gratification to the engineers during its continuance and the largest crowd attended on Saturday evening which was listed on the program as "Society Night." An extensive program of instrumental and chorus music was rendered by the Glee and Mandolin clubs early in the evening and later the floor was cleared of cars and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

On Saturday a large number of auto parties from Elko, Lovelocks and Winnemucca arrived by way of the overland trail route and attended the show and the dance following.

A varied and extensive display of cars were on exhibition during the continuance of the show and all the makes which are offered for sale in Nevada or maintain agencies in the state were represented in the display list. Any prospective purchaser desirous of looking over the various kinds of cars found a wide field from which to make a selection. Not only were the several firms manufacturing the cars represented but the types in which the bodies are made were presented in each make of machine.

Touring cars, roadsters, limosines and camping outfits were on display and including both head, overhead and sleeve valve motors. The dealers or representatives of the firms were present to explain the advantages of the cars and state the prices.

Visitors to the show were first attracted to the Chevrolet exhibit, where the Motor Sales company had a motor with the head removed to show the working parts, turning over under the electric starter, while the crowd gathered to see what made the wheels go round. In addition to this the company had on exhibition a splendid eight cylinder Stearns-Knight, a Saxson six and a Hupmobile.

The Gilcrease company exhibited a new Hudson Super Six, with all the latest Hudson accessories, from the radiator shutter in front to the newest type of horn. A nifty little Maxwell touring car was also shown.

The Western Auto company had an eight cylinder Cadillac roadster on exhibition that attracted considerable attention by its snappy lines and the smooth power of its motor.

The little Dort car, displayed by James G. Hart, attracted its share of interest in a showy corner booth over which was hung a notice sign—"Uneda Dort."

Steinheimer Bros. displayed three Studebaker cars, a roadster and a four cylinder and a six cylinder touring car.

Corecco Bros. had a handsome Chalmers touring car in the six cylinder model on display.

Brown & Milberry, displaying the Willard storage battery, had a booth that was unusual and well calculated to attract attention and demonstrated their wares. An arch of electric lights and two big search lights, all lighted with Willard batteries, was one of the first things one saw.

O. P. Judd & Son had two Oakland touring cars on the floor, one with the winter body, and also two Buicks of the four cylinder model.

The International Rubber company, with "half soles for tires," attracted much attention and had something of interest for every autoist.

The Calavada Auto company had a display that appealed to the man or woman who is fond of out-of-door life and camping on the road. It was a Ford touring car with a trailer that can be converted into a most comfortable tent with two beds.

Mack Bros. showed an Overland "Chummy" roadster and a Willys-Knight touring car that were the admiration of many visitors.

The gymnasium was handsomely decorated with red, white and blue bunting and American flags.

ALUMNI ELECTION AWAITS FINAL VOTE

Reay Mackay and Robert Farrar Contesting for Presidency of Graduate Organization

The Alumni Association of the University of Nevada is going through the process of electing its officers for the coming year. This year a new plan is being followed, and it is to elect them by mail. The nominations have been made by mail and the ballots sent out for the final vote which will be counted on May 14.

Each office seems to be hotly contested by prominent and successful members of the Alumni. Reay Mackay, '13, and Robert Farrar, '14, are in the race for the office of president. Fred DeLongchamps, '04, and William Kearney, '07, oppose each other for vice-president. Miss Blaney, incumbent, is unopposed for reelection as secretary.

For the Alumni Senate, for which ten members are to be elected, there are twenty-one nominations. The Alumni Senate was created this year to fill a felt want for a definite executive in the body which would be representative in character and available at all times for immediate action.

The Senate is composed of fifteen members, including the retiring presidents of the organization. There are now five past presidents eligible so ten members will have to be elected the first year for terms of from two to five years, retiring two each year and electing two each year in addition to the retiring president. The presidents for the past five years are: David Hayes, Frank Peterson, Cyrus Ross, Melvin Jepson and A. M. Smith.

DANCERS TO MEET AS GUESTS OF FRESHMEN

Brilliant and Fascinating Spectacle to Be Presented on Friday Evening at First Year Students Ball

With the enthusiasm and ingenuity of the entire freshman class crystallized into effort for the past two weeks to offer to the university the best which any class acting as hosts can present to their guests, the freshmen glee, annual social event and ball given by the entering class, to be held on the coming Friday evening, bids fair to furnish a gala time for the dancers and a wealth of merriment for those who will honor the freshmen with their attendance.

The daintiest of programs cut and printed in clever design, a six-piece orchestra to furnish the incentive and measure of the dancing and delicious refreshments will greet the guests in the course of the evening.

Decorations of an original trend with a large electric display bearing the class numerals as the center piece and an original arrangement of purple and white streamers design to obscure the gymnasium walls and a pair of comfortable cozy corners will add to the attractiveness of the setting for the merrymakers.

Because of the necessity of discontinuing dancing sharply at 12 o'clock the grand march will begin promptly at 8:30 and dancing at 8:45.

The entire campus will be welcomed as guests to the affair by the freshmen.

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ADELE NORCROSS, '18.....	Associate Editor
JUANITA FREY, '17.....	Y. W. C. A.
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VOL. XXIV. RENO, NEVADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1917

EDITORIAL

NEVADA AND THE WAR

President Wilson has accepted the gauntlet repeatedly thrown at the feet of the United States for the past two years in defiance of every human right and has called upon the nation to respond in heroic and sacrificial effort against continued beligerent aggression and warfare by Germany. We have long refrained from expressing our opinion in these columns because of the nominal existing neutrality of the relations between the United States and Germany, but the time has now come when we can affirm the belief that Germany's fight is fundamentally and undoubtedly waged in behalf of a wrong cause. For the bulk of the German nation, for their efficiency, their scientific skill and acumen, their social organization surpassing any achievement yet secured by the modern world we have the greatest of admiration, but their blind allegiance to a group of leaders who during the preceding months have known no moral law, who have committed every known crime under the guise of military necessity, proves that they are the victims of the most consummate process of deception ever imposed upon a nation by a group of men ambitious for world dominion beyond the bounds of any human law. Under the leadership of the Prussian autocracy, through the channels of education, in preparatory school and in university in the expression of such leaders as Nietzsche, national German historian, and Eucken, who with Bergson, stands at the peak of modern philosophical thought, the German nation has been taught that German "kultur" was destined to dominate the world, that German civilization should be imposed on every nation whatever the cost, that might makes right and that the material weakness must yield to material strength under every condition. To this goal a path was to be hewn even though strewn with the wreckage of mankind and the violation of every law in the moral code. As a result of this educational process we witness the vicious attack on innocent Belgium, whom Germany in the role of sponsor had promised to treat as ward, the sinking of the Lusitania, the deportation of self-supporting Belgians to die of famine and overwork in German territory, the rape and slaughter of French and Belgian women, the sinking of Belgian relief ships, the violation of the basic right of neutrals to travel without sacrifice of life on the high seas, a countless series of crimes which will besmirch and blacken the German nation as long as the pages of history stand open. For men imbued with such an idea reason is futile, the only appeal is to the sword. Costly as war is, strewing wrecks of manhood and womanhood on every side, there are values which are infinitely dearer than physical life, and ideals which demand adherence even though men pass through a hell of torture towards their realization.

This nation can enter and carry through this war only on the grounds the rights of small nations demand as complete recognition as great nations, that moral law is supreme over military necessity, that not only Germany but every nation, even tiny Belgium and Luxemburg, has a right to its "place in the sun," and that the way to world domination is through leadership that comes from intellectual superiority, economic efficiency and the application of the life principle of the Man of Galilee. If Germany had built the hearts of her people the ideal that the service of love to the world is the only sure and permanent road to world dominion instead of preaching the doctrine of the almighty sword, the Rhine and the Elbe and the Seine would have witnessed scenes of happiness instead of grief and sorrow on Easter morning.

But now that the die has been cast, the question comes home with personal force and asks: What part is Nevada to play in the war. For the first year the work of the United States will be largely the extension of credit and supplies. But to argue that because the war may end before an army can be prepared and to affirm that the nation should contribute no men is a refusal to recognize that inventive genius may yet throw the balance in favor of Germany, that the Allies are far from supreme and that it is cowardice to give support to a cause in words without subsequent action. Nevada is isolated geographically and the charge has been leveled against the western states that the cause of right and justice in world affairs strikes no responsive chord among the hearts of their people. The statement is false; if stated in distinct, manifest language with the issues clear and unclouded the west will grant its quota of sacrifice and add an extra share.

The student bodies of many universities are starting the work of preparation. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan and Washington cancelled all athletic dates upon the declaration of war and have sent men into the Officers Reserve Training Corps. The Oregon student body is now presided over for the first time by its co-ed secretary, the president and vice-president having resigned and entered training. An Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau has been established and is gathering data concerning many thousand alumni of specialized training who have signified their intention to offer their services to the government in case of need.

According to the war department plans the first task will be the training of fifty thousand officers to direct the subsequent army. Many of these men will of necessity come from trained college students. Four Nevada seniors have already applied for entrance into this officers corps. The duty of every man who regards moral rights as supreme, who brands himself as brave enough to place righteousness before a disgraceful place, is to offer without restraint his services for what they are worth in the eyes of the leaders of the fight.

BLOCK N SOCIETY

The Block N Society is doing some pioneer work along a new line. For the past two months a committee has been corresponding with the high schools of the state in an effort to get more students, particularly athletes, to come to the University.

The reason for this is twofold. First, the society desires to secure men who will help to raise the standard of athletics at the University, and second, to establish a bond of common interest with the high schools of the state.

By making an appeal directly to the high schools to send their best men to Nevada and outlining the advantages of such a course to the teachers and the students themselves, the committee hopes to accomplish big things. It is a fact that a large percentage of the graduates of Nevada high schools go to universities outside the state. The Block N Society is seeking to divert this flow into the University of Nevada.

At present there is no effective personal link between the high schools of the state and the university, and the Block N is striving to fill that place. In its letters the committee has opened a bond of common interest and shown that what concerns the University, concerns the high schools and vice versa. It has taken this means to let the high schools know the University is for them.

In carrying out these purposes, the committee has written over fifty letters and intends to write a good many more. As yet, only the teachers have been reached in the campaign, and prospective students must hear from the Block N. About half of these letters have been answered by the teachers interested and only a very few have been unfavorable. Most have expressed themselves as very much in favor of what the Block N is trying to do.

THE HIGH SCHOOLS AND THE UNIVERSITY

In its quest for more students, the Block N Society has uncovered some interesting discoveries regarding the feeling that exists towards the University on the part of a few high schools of the state. There is something lacking to complete the circle of understanding and sympathy which should hold all the educational institutions of Nevada to a common purpose.

They are all working to the same end,—to educate the people of Nevada, and how can they accomplish anything when teachers recommend other schools outside the state for their students? No one understands Nevada's needs like the people of Nevada and no institution can do more for the people of Nevada than the University of Nevada. And in the high schools, the movement must start for a bigger and better University.

The causes of any lack of cooperation may in the majority of cases be found to exist as a matter of ignorance as to what Nevada University is prepared to do for its students and what it has to offer to prospective students.

The Block N committee found that a few teachers hesitated to recommend Nevada because their students wished to study medicine or law and Nevada had no such course. As a matter of fact nearly every school of medicine or law demands at least two years' work in an accredited college as an entrance requirement. To study these subjects right out of high school is as unwise course in any event. Nevada can offer an excellent preparatory course in these subjects and today the College of Arts and Science is filled with men following such a course.

Our Mining School is the best in the West and the College of Engineering has graduated men who hold responsible positions all over the world. The College of Agriculture is turning out men who know how to till the soil of Nevada and raise the crops suited to it. And when the new Agricultural Building is completed, that department will be able to offer something even better. The Normal School is also producing teachers with a knowledge of the particular needs of Nevada elementary schools.

To hesitate to send students on the ground of the University having little to offer is a mistake. Nevada University is for Nevada students.

(Signed)

LYLE KIMMEL.

The students at the University of Washington are attempting to economize on the paper they use. Consequently they have circulated a petition to force all instructors to shorten their lectures while the price of loose-leaf book paper is at its present height.

The Freshmen at Brown do not appear to be at all inferior in athletic ability to the members of the other classes. They won out over all the other classes in the interclass basketball contest, gaining five games out of six and defeating the Sophomores 26 to 15 in the deciding contest of the series.

Blanks have been circulated among the students at the University of Illinois concerning their ability to aid the government in case of war. As a result of this it is seen that over a thousand men of the university are ready to go at the first call. The largest part of these desire to act as chauffeurs, and many are fitted for work as secret service men.

Bad weather does not seem to prevent the crew at Syracuse University from getting early rowing practice. At practice recently the oars were hampered with icicles three inches long hanging from the blades. Half of the outlet in which the practice was going on was filled with ice, but nevertheless a short, snappy practice was held.

Arrangements are being made in the School of Business Training at Harvard to give courses for preparing men for service in the quartermaster's corps of the army. The instruction is to be given to those men who hold commissions in the reserve officers' training corps. Letters have also been sent out to all alumni who have knowledge of this work, especially as it concerns war supplies.

The freshmen of Simmons College have made the following resolutions: "Never to study when they can get out of it; never to eat onions before going to a dance; never to go to see the same girl twice, and never to frisk the street car company out of more than five cents per ride.

Cornell has won the wrestling championship of the eastern universities in addition to winning five individual titles. In the big meet Cornell won all the titles except two, which were taken by men from Pennsylvania.

Advertise in The Sagebrush.

Edgar F. Pearson, a graduate of the university with the class of 1912, who sent in an application on Feb. 15 for an officer's commission in the Engineer's Reserve Corps of the United States Army, has successfully passed the examination which he took on March 23 at Vancouver. Since his graduation from the electrical engineering course at the university Mr. Pearson has been with the Northwestern Electric Co. at Portland.

Cornell will open the summer school this year with the largest enrollment that the university has ever had. There will be 240 courses and 152 teachers to teach them. This is an increase of 88 courses over last year's summer school.

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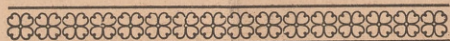
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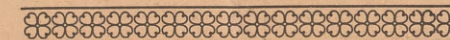
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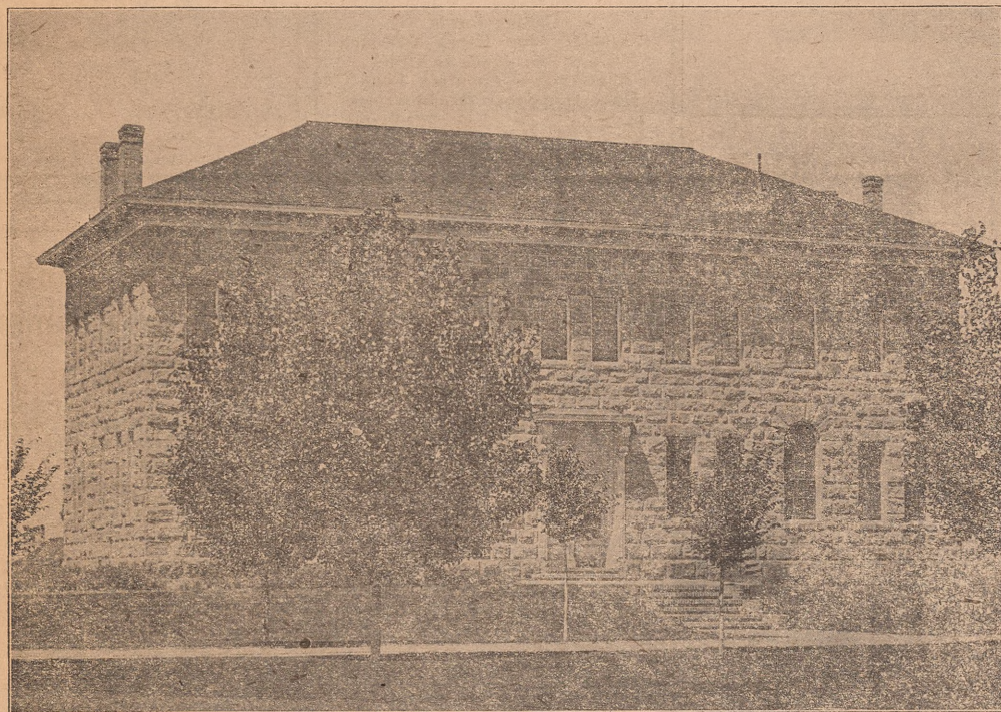
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SOURCE OF PERFUMES

At the meeting of the county board of education held February 6th, the position of principal of the Clark county high school at Las Vegas was offered to Prof. Bernard Street at a salary of \$2200 per year, without his having made application. Prof. Street accepted the offer and was duly re-elected.

At the meeting of the board held March 6th, Prof. J. E. Mayes was re-elected head of the commercial department at a salary of \$15550, for the coming year. No action has yet been taken by the board as to engaged the other teachers for next year.

It is often said that poor excuse is better than none, but the "Lantern" of Ohio State questions this settlement. One of the psychology profs there has figured out that sixty per cent of the excuses given him for failing to know a lesson state that work down town has prevented study. Thirty per cent of tardiness excuses are based on long distance from school and slow ways and on long distance between buildings. And still they think they are getting by with these.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Smith Valley residents at a recent meeting after considerable discussion voted to add one more preparatory school to the list of high schools throughout the state and appointed a committee to arrange plans and adopt arrangements for the erection of a building to house the twenty-one available pupils.

A bill has passed both house and the senate of Ohio permitting students at college to vote. According to this bill the election for students is to take place at the various colleges and universities on the day before the regular election, and will be in charge of a member of the board of deputy state election supervisors. The votes will then be sent to the homes of the students in order that they may be counted in their proper districts.

The students at Syracuse University showed themselves more able to defend their country than the faculty, if marksmanship counts for anything. In a recent meet between student and faculty members, the students outshot the faculty by 767 to 708.

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RESIGNATION OF DEAN WATSON IS ACCEPTED

Head of College of Arts and Science Withdraws, Depriving University of Able Educator

With deep regret the Board of Regents at the meeting held on Monday accepted the resignation of Prof. John C. Watson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and head of the department of Greek language and literature. The reason for Dean Watson's resignation is the necessity for his presence at his home in the east where his aged father is in need of assistance in the care of family affairs.

Professor Watson who possesses the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard, came to the university in August, 1910, and later when the dean system was inaugurated he was chosen head of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The university not only loses an able executive and illuminating teacher in the resignation of Prof. Watson but the student body will likewise regret his withdrawal from this institution. The uniform success of Nevada Rhodes Scholars has been in large measure due to the skillful and comprehensive coaching and teaching which he has bestowed upon the candidates. Also the recently initiated scheme of comparative grades which present in clear form the relative scholastic standards of the different group in the university is due to Dean Watson's initiative and detailed study. His work at all times has been of scholarly, sympathetic character and his withdrawal will leave a marked vacancy. The resignation is to take effect on June 1.

The engineers at the University of Iowa held an exhibition recently in which the sights carried from submerging submarines to changing lemons into onions. The marvels and intricacies of chemistry and electricity were demonstrated by the various departments. In the physics building people were enabled to see through books, planks, and even their own hands.

Oberlin College has received a letter from the great-grand founder of John Frederick Oberlin, the founder of the college. A number of students made up a fund and sent it to France to aid the Alsatian refugees there. The letter came from Mr. Rosser, who is a pastor at Vosges, France, and the descendant spoken of, as a sign of his appreciation of the relief sent.

Spring practice will soon start for the best teams in the east. Harvard has issued the call for football players to start practice on April 10. In the event of war there will be no spring practice at Harvard, however.

BASKETBALL DISPUTE IS FINALLY SETTLED

Elko Beats Winnemucca in Third Game Giving Previously Exercised Right to Play Reno

The state interscholastic basketball championship which has been hanging fire for several weeks has been settled in decisive fashion through the defeat by a comfortable margin of the Winnemucca team by the Elko aggregation. Yerington relinquished her claims on the cup and the second defeat of the Humboldt county players by the Elko men gives them the clear right which they exercised in the recent Reno game to play in the finals for the state leadership. Reno had won the supposedly championship game with Elko but Winnemucca disputed the title on the grounds of having defeated Elko in a previous game, giving both teams an equal standing. A third game was played between Elko and Winnemucca and the former team won by a 15 point margin. Inasmuch as Reno has already defeated Elko's team which occupied the position of runner-up in the league they are entitled to the championship. The cup which was to be given to the winning team was presented to Reno at a meeting of the high school student body last week by a member of the Block N Society.

One of the professors at the State Agricultural College of New Jersey has developed purple carnations as a result of artificial hybridization. The cuttings from the plants are valued at \$100 each. The first one ever grown was sent to the Governor of New Jersey and it is hoped that a sufficient supply can be obtained to distribute plants among the florists of the state.

During vocational guidance at the Louisiana State University one of the professors of the journalism department delivered an address to the coeds in which he said that woman and journalism were the greatest factors in progress today. He went on to describe the work of women in the journalistic field but even he had to admit that woman and not journalism was the greater of the two factors.

President Hibben of Princeton has received threatening letters as a result of his stand that the United States should declare war on Germany. In addition to the letters several parcels have come to President Hibben. The parcels contained material that was very unpleasant but not dangerous.

John W. Pearson '15 and wife (nee Vivian Engle) have gone to Montreal, Canada, where Mr. Pearson will accept a position with the Northwestern Electric Co.

What should you do if a girl should come walking up to you with a dictionary under her arms and then should stop in front of you and begin to read you a long dissertation from the book about some subject practically unknown to you? That is what has been happening to the men at the University of Iowa and still the girls were not crazy. They were simply pledges of a certain sorority there and were required to do this every day for a week.

A plan is being carried out at Cornell whereby men will be secured to act as ambulance drivers in the Cornell-Ithaca section of the American Ambulance Field Service in France. Each fraternity at the university is being asked to furnish one man to act as driver and those fraternities that can not spare a man will be requested to furnish enough money to hire a chauffeur for the time that the men will enlist.

Even the dogs at the University of Iowa know where to seek their refuge. The Daily Iowan tells of a tired bull pup who remained in peace all day at the foot of the flag pole, resting under Old Glory.

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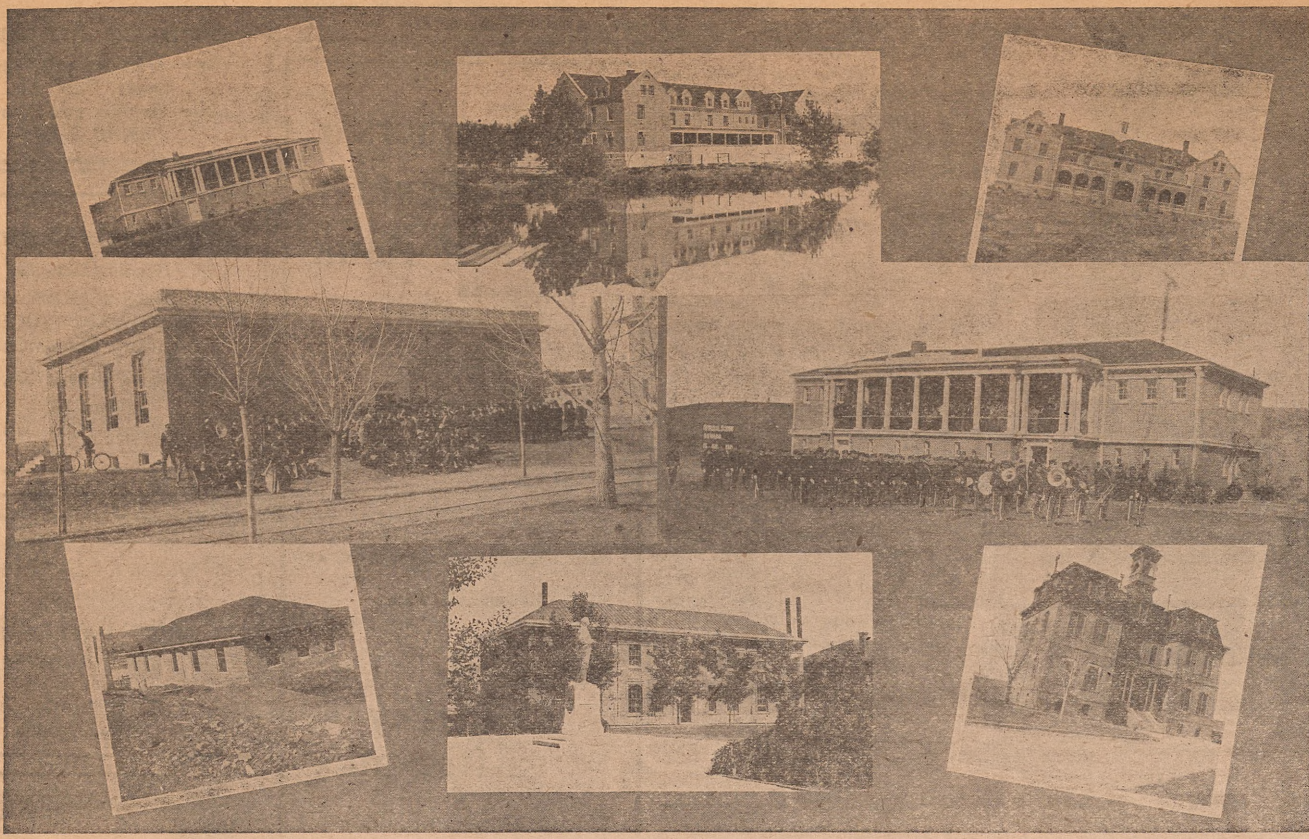


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ABOUT THE QUAD

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., the one organization on the hill which unites all the girls of the University together in mutual friendship, installed cabinet officers for the coming year, last Wednesday. Helena Shade, the retiring president, led the meeting and was the first to install her successor. The president for the coming year is Georgia Damm. Following her the other retiring officers gave over their positions to the newly-elected officers: Ruth Pyle installed Adele Norcross as vice-president. Eva Walker, Magdalena Bertschy, secretary. Elsie Par-rar, Mary Browder, treasurer. Dorothy Hempton, Faith Maris, annual member.

These officers are aided in their work by nine different committees. The chairman of these several committees for next year are:

World Outlook, Laura Ambler; social, Lolla Baker; Bible study, Leila Halsell; extension, Freda Daoust; finance, Elvina Blevins; association news, Hulda Shartel; conference and conventions, Constance Watson; music, Myrtle Cameron; religious meetings, Dorothy Higgins.

After the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, Miss Kate Stroud favored us with a beautiful and appropriate hymn. The meeting was then closed by a selection from the Y. W. choir.

We all feel that the good influence of the association will be felt more than ever under the guidance of these capable officers, filled with new ideas for the future progress of the Y. W. C. A. However, in thinking of the future, we must not forget that the work has been carried on wisely and well by the officers of the past year. Their earnest efforts are certainly appreciated by the girls of the university.

At next Wednesday's meeting the delegates to the mid-year conference at Mills College, Magdalena Bertschy, Dorothy Hempton, and Miss Wygal, will give their report.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT - GIVEN WIDE ATTENTION

Williams College Added to Ranks of Universities Adopting Honor System

The student self-government idea which is receiving wide attention and extensive application throughout the American college world has been the subject of serious study and thought at Williams College, one of the oldest and finest of the country institutions of higher learning. One phase of the self-government program has been the initiation of honor systems.

The following rules recently adopted by the student body at Williams College represent the best type of undergraduate initiative and suggest serious consideration by every member of a university. Although lengthy the regulations are worth a careful reading:

Article I

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done on paper in the class-room valid, sign the following statement: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

Sec. 2. Fraud in examination shall consist in any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids, or from any person or his paper; or any attempt to gain assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his paper or not. This rule shall hold within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until the time specified has expired.

Article II

Section 1. The presence of proctors in examinations is hereby discontinued.

Sec. 2. The instructor may be present in his examination room at his option.

Sec. 3. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time that will be allowed to complete an examination, said time in no case to be more than three hours for final examinations and one hour for each of the other examinations. The nature of the paper is to be adjusted to these requirements.

Sec. 4. During the examination each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation provided he does not annoy or interfere with the work of others.

Article III

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of ten members, who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violation of the honor-system.

Sec. 2. The members of this committee are to be elected at a class election to be held during the week beginning with the second Thursday of the first semester of each year, with the exception of the representative of the Freshman class, who is to be elected during the second week of the second semester. The committee shall organize for the year during the week beginning with the third Thursday of the first semester of each year.

Sec. 3. The membership of this committee shall consist of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman.

Sec. 4. The chairman of this committee shall be chosen by the committee from its Senior representatives, and its secretary from its Sophomore representatives.

Article IV

Section 1. In case of reported frauds in examinations, the committee shall summon the accused person or persons, and witnesses, who shall be from the student body only (except that a member of the Faculty may present evidence of fraud in any paper handed in to him), and shall conduct a formal investigation, publicly or secretly, at the option of the accused. In case of conviction the committee shall determine the punishment under the following regulations:

First: In case of fraud by a member of the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the Faculty of his separation from college.

Second: In case of fraud by a member of the Freshman class, the penalty shall be a recommendation of suspension for a time to be determined by the committee.

Sec. 2. A vote of four-fifths of the committee present shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Article V

Section 1. Every student of the college shall be expected to lend his aid in maintaining this constitution, and to report to the committee of ten any fraud observed by him in any exercise conducted under the honor system.

Article VI

Section 1. The Faculty shall make provision for printing and distributing this constitution to the members of the Freshman class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year and shall publish a general statement of the system in the college catalogue.

Sec. 2. The student committee shall make provision for interpreting the honor system to members of the Freshman class on or before the second Thursday of the first semester of each year.

Article VII

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college, provided that the amendment so adopted be ratified by the Faculty.

Williams College, September, 1905.

(Section 1 of Article I amended, 1908.)

Regulations Governing Instructors in the Administration of the Honor System.

I. The "honor statement" shall be required on all written work done on paper in the class room, but on no other work.

II. The "honor statement" shall read in every case: "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)."

III. The students shall be seated alphabetically and separated in such a manner, and shall take every necessary precaution to prevent the accidental giving or receiving of aid.

IV. Students shall not change the seats assigned them without the permission of the instructor, and examinations shall be held only at the time and place designated by the Faculty.

V. In case of the presentation of a paper without the signed "honor statement," the instructor shall notify the student, who shall sign the paper in his presence. Otherwise the paper shall be counted a total failure.

VI. Students must be present at the opening of the exercise, or, if tardy, render an excuse satisfactory to the instructor; otherwise, the student shall be reported absent from the exercise.

VII. There shall be only two announced examinations each semester in addition to the semi-annual examinations.

VIII. The same examination questions shall not be used in any course for divisions meeting at different hours.

IX. The instructor will be present in the examination room solely to insure the observance of these regulations to issue the question papers, to answer questions, and to receive the examination books.

X. Final examinations are to occupy three hours only, and no other examination may extend beyond one hour. The instructor shall announce beforehand the time allowed for the examination, and the nature of the paper is to be adjusted accordingly.

Exclusion of a student from a course and imposition of a mark of failure was fixed by the liberal arts faculty of the University of Iowa as the minimum penalty for dishonesty in University examinations. The charge of dishonesty is presented by the faculty to the dean who in case that he finds the student guilty fixes the penalty. The maximum punishment is exclusion from the school which is usually given on repetition of the offense.

"Oklahoma has the most democratic body of girl students of any western university. The students are the best organized and run things in the best way," so says Dr. Mabel Ulrich, noted Y. W. C. A. worker, in a recent lecture at the University of Colorado. We should imagine that she said just about the opposite about the girls and their government at the University of Texas.

Archie Carlson, Minnesota's star halfback of last year, has been appointed assistant coach for the University of Washington, in accordance with information from C. J. Hunt, Washington's new coach. Carlson played under Hunt two years at Carleton College.

The new football coach, Claude J. Hunt, mysteriously hints at a "deal" that he is going to try on the president of Carleton College whereby he may be able to arrive on the campus by the middle of April. Hunt is very anxious to arrive in time to manage spring football, so that he will not have to waste valuable time in the fall getting acquainted with the men.

New concoctions at the fountain nearly every day. Dalton, Clifford & Wilson Co.

MANZANITA HALL

"O where, oh where, can the children be?" thought Manzanita over vacation, for the silence was unbroken except occasionally when a bunch of happy picnickers returned from a jaunt. Some were lucky enough to go to their homes, among whom were: Helena Shade, Juanita Frey, Margaret and Katherine Kemper, Margaret MacMasters, Alma Nichol, Harriet Burnett, Mary Belli and Grace Fuss.

Miss Phillips of Las Vegas is visiting her sister in the hall for a few days.

MONTANA COEDS FREELY STATE THEIR DESIRES

Income of \$3000 Necessary In Order to Win a Lady From Northern State—All Except One

Folks from which husbands are recruited will have to speed up if the ambitions of Montana women as stated in the Kaimin are to be realized. A prospective husband must have an annual income of \$3,000 to win the favor of many of the girls in the freshman class, according to themes written by a class in freshman English, entitled, "The Cost of a Home." Several of the women consider that a bank account of at least \$2,000 will be necessary in addition to the income to properly ballast Cupid's bark as it departs from the haven of single bliss and ventures forth upon the uncharted seas of married life. The men have varied opinions of the expense of furnishing a home for two, but their standard of living is much lower than that of the women.

"With the prices of commodities soaring to unprecedented heights, is it any wonder that a fellow has no desire to marry?" one man asked. "Times have changed since father 'went a courtin'," he continued. "He had nothing to back him but the mortgage on the old homestead and the unfailing milk of the brindle cow, but his was the combination of grit and ambition that produced men like Lincoln, Carnegie, and Edison."

The other opposite in male opinion was given by the man who wrote that his home would be a seven-room bungalow, to cost not less than \$3,500. He intends to partly equip his home as follows: "One good looking wife, at any cost, and a Brussels carpet, at \$200. This young man expects to have an earning capacity of \$5,000 before seeking a life mate.

That the old adage "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is as true today as it was when coined, is shown by the fact that in the men's themes, every expense list started with the kitchen, and ended at the parlor furnishings. The expense accounts of the women are just the opposite. They will concentrate all financial endeavor in equipping the parlor and sitting room. One girl gives \$1,932.25 as the amount necessary to furnish her home, but sets apart only \$101.25 of this sum for kitchen equipment.

Another young woman, who has profited by her college education, insists that an electric washing machine, of the three tub, movable wringer type would be an indispensable article in the establishment of a happy home. Every theme of female origin has a piano listed, with a minimum price of \$450 and a maximum of \$700. Just one girl wanted a victrola, which was in addition to the piano.

One girls stands alone in the statement that, "If loved a man, I'd marry him, though he be a poor dry land farmer or a multi-millionaire."

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HIGH HOPES STAKED ON SATURDAY'S MEET
(Continued from Page One)

points is listed Nevada's place at the top of the list will be no source of surprise. Yell Leader Layman has given notice of a big rally and parting inculcation of spirit for the team when they leave on Thursday evening and has sent forth a summons to the entire campus to be present at the depot at 7:30 o'clock.

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