

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 16

NEVADA BASKET BALL MEN PLAY OREGON AGGIES

On the first and second of January, Nevada's basket ball five will try their fortune with the Oregon Aggies on the home floor.

This will be the first game of the season and should Nevada take the Northerners into camp she will be well on her way to a successful year, since the Aggies have a good reputation. Oregon, it will be remembered, defeated Corky's men last year and are coming down with the idea of repeating. They are supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the Northwest but Nevada is out for revenge and the two struggles should be well worth watching.

Although but little is known of the Varsity so far there is good material on the floor and by the first of the year they should be in shape to give any team a regular run for victory.

At least fifteen men will be kept at practice during the vacation days and the coaches will put them through intensive work. The initial squad of sixty men has been cut down to the Varsity and Goof squads which relieves the jam that was felt at the beginning of the season, which opened two weeks ago.

There is a possibility that two more men may be added to the first squad before the end of the week. At present the team will be picked from Clay and Goodale who are out for center, "Spud" Harrison, "Chet" Seranton and Hobbs who are running for guards and Galmarino, Hood and Fredericks who are trying for forwards.

All of these men have had much experience, Hobbs, "Spud" Harrison and Galmarino are letter men from last year's team, while Hood played on the squad as did Seranton. Fredericks showed up well during the practice and Clay and Goodale are high school players who have come to Nevada with good reputations.

Other men who are on the first string are Harry Anderson, "Buck" Lohlein, Bill Downey, Adams and Pete Harrison. They are pressing the first choice hard and may be seen in the final lineup.

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PENDLETON SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. WOMEN

The women of the campus Y. W. C. A. were entertained by Mrs. Peter Frandsen at her home on Maple Street Dec. 20. Rev. Pendleton of the Congregational Church was the speaker of the afternoon and gave an exceedingly interesting and worthwhile talk on the subject of prayer. Mr. Pendleton showed how prayer could be applied to everyday activities, and its very practical nature.

After the discussion, tea was served at 5:30, one of the most successful meetings of the semester came to a close.

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Thomas Meighan
In

"The Man Who
Saw Tomorrow"

Supportive Cast, Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy, June Elvidge and Eva Novak.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Another Great Super-Picture

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

A Rex Ingram
Masterpiece

CO-EDS TO GIVE EXHIBITIONS OF ORIENTAL DANCE

A Greek and Oriental and Russian program of dancing will be presented at the Majestic Theatre sometime during the Christmas vacation, by the women in the advanced dancing class of the University, according to Miss Elsie Sameth, director of women's physical education.

The young women staging this performance are Misses Vivian Kensingler, Bonita Miles, Eleanor Ahlers and Beatrice Le Duc.

The program is as follows:

Russian Songs

1. Kamarinkaia.
2. Vengierka.
3. Polka Koketka.
4. Obertass.
5. White Rose Mazurka.
6. Krakovic.

Greek and Oriental

1. Valse Brilliente.
2. Fire Flies.
3. Moment Musical.
4. Anitra's Dance.
5. Polovetzian Dance.

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SAGEBRUSH AWARDS

The following staff members have been awarded Italic Ns for their work on the Sagebrush during the past semester:

Scott Hill,
Alex Cotter,
Jimmy Shaver,
Walker Matheson,
Bertha Standfast.

U. of N.

HOME COMING DAY COMMITTEE MAKES ITS FINAL REPORT

A mere handful of students were in attendance at the A. S. U. N. meeting called to order by President Saunders last Friday.

Chairman Gerry Eden of the Home-Coming Day Committee rendered a final report. The expenditures were \$106.80, while the revenue was \$120.00, which was not including \$10.00 given to the publicity committee for postage, etc.

In summing up conditions, Mr. Eden made the following recommendations:

- (1) That a general invitation to the dance is a mistake. It results in too crowded a condition of the floor.
- (2) That the date this year, November 11, was too late. An earlier day should be set and a more general attendance of alumni will be the result.
- (3) That the reception and dance be a student body affair, and be given by them. This year the organizations on the hill contributed the necessary finances to make the affair a success. The Block N Society can be asked to stage the dance for the committee but they should be backed by the full weight of the A. S. U. N.
- (4) That the alumni should not pay full price for admittance to the game, but should be let in at reduced prices, not exceeding \$1.00, and half of that if possible.

In thanking the committee for its work, President Saunders expressed the belief that it had been the greatest and best Home-Coming Day yet staged, and gave the credit for it to the group responsible.

He then made an announcement concerning the Student Body Presidents Conference held at Berkeley, California, on November 23, 24, and 25. He briefly summarized the subjects discussed at that time.

ALUMNI BULLETIN CONTAINS MUCH OF GENERAL INTEREST

All But 13 of Nevada's 740 Graduates Are Listed In Careful Work

The last publication to issue from the president's office is the Alumni Bulletin, published in Carson, and appearing on the campus last week. This bulletin contains the names of all the graduates of the University together with their address and present occupation. A review of the past work of the University and its condition for the future are also contained.

"The ratio of 460 or 475 to 80,000 which is the ratio of the University of Nevada's enrollment of students from Nevada to the whole population of Nevada, is probably the highest ratio in the United States of state university enrollment from the state compared to the total population of the state. For example, if California's own State University had the same proportion of California students out of California's 3,500,000 population that university would have an enrollment of more than 20,000 regular California students alone," says the latest Alumni Directory which publication is largely due to the untiring labors of Secretary Carolyn Beckwith. It is the most complete directory yet published, giving the names and addresses of all but 13 members out of 740 alumni.

The Directory goes on to say that during the second year the University was in Reno, 1886-87, there were seventy-five students enrolled, while the grand total, counting the registration in short courses and summer session, this year will total well over 1,000. This shows an increase of over 1,333 per cent in thirty-seven years or an increase since 1913-14 of 277 per cent.

The present junior class of ninety-eight members is by far the largest junior class of the University's history. This is record proof of the encouraging fact that the University is holding its students. It appears likely that the University may have a graduating class in 1924 of seventy-five to eighty-five, or, roughly about three times as large a graduating class as the average for the ten-year period proceeding 1919.

Fifty-one per cent of the students enrolled this year, by residence, are from Nevada, with California running second with thirty-one per cent, and eleven per cent from other states and from foreign countries. For the first time in the history of this University, all seventeen counties are represented in the fall enrollment. Students from forty-two counties of California are also registered.

With Nevada counted, thirty-two states of the Union, or just two-thirds of all the states, are represented in this year's enrollment. There are also students from Washington, D. C., Hawaii and the Philippines, and nineteen students from six foreign countries—Armenia, Canada, China, England, Japan (including Korea), and Russia.

An increase has shown itself in other branches also. There has been a six hundred per cent gain in the annual scholarship values since 1918, which proves that donors of scholarships are becoming more interested in the University's success.

The total funds of the student body will approximate \$22,000 this year as compared with a total for 1918-1919, in round numbers, of less than \$6,000, an increase of more than three hundred and sixty-six per cent. In addition to these,

(Continued on Page Two)

RAY FREDERICKS ELECTED 'PREXY' SOPHOMORE CLASS

With a surprising lack of interest on the part of the sophomores, the class voted Ray Fredericks to the chair of '25 as president. Out of a class consisting of 163 members, only eighty-seven cast votes. The voting, however, was close, despite the small number of voters. Fredericks received a cast of ballots amounting to fifty-five votes as compared with the thirty-two given to his opponent, Frank Keesling.

The closest vote recorded was for the office of class vice-president. Alva Quilici received forty-three votes as against the forty-two ballots given to Alice Norcross for that office. A recount of ballots in such a close race tallied correctly the second time. The greatest win by votes was shown in the race for secretary. Anne Porter received sixty-two votes for this office against twenty-four given to Dorothy White. Earle Walthers defeated Willard Smiley for the position of treasurer by fifty-six votes to thirty-one.

There was one ballot which was discarded as being null and void.

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SAGEHEN TO FLUTTER AT POMONA COLLEGE

POMONA COLLEGE, Dec. 20.—A comic magazine to be known as the "Sagehen", published by two members of the student body, will make its appearance the latter part of January. This is Pomona's first attempt in this direction and it is the aim of these students to set a precedent for a permanent publication. The first issue will be an Hawaiian football issue, in honor of the football team which will play Hawaii during the Christmas holidays.

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FACULTY PASSES NEW RULING FOR ELIMINATING CUTS

Putting a stop to inexcusable absences so common just before and after short vacations and holidays, the faculty of the University passed a new ruling at their meeting last Monday.

Very drastic measures are now in effect in many of the eastern colleges, such as charging five dollars per cut for classes missed on either side of a holiday, or cutting in half the credit given in the course for every cut. In this last system, if two cuts were recorded, all credit in that course would be lost.

The ruling adopted by the Nevada faculty states that students who are absent from recitations three days before or three days following a vacation will not be excused from these cuts. Furthermore, if a doctor's certificate is shown, the cuts will not be excused, but single cuts will be recorded, while without the certificate, the cuts will count double. These cuts are to count toward the negative credit rule now in effect.

This rule will only be used at vacations through the school year, and at the ends of semesters. Ordinary week ends are not considered vacations. The faculty also passed another ruling which is of interest to the Federal Board Students. It is as follows: "A World War Veteran who wishes to be a candidate for a degree will be classified as a provisional freshman or sophomore, as the case may be, when he enters college. When he carries his work satisfactorily for one year, he will then be classified as a regular student in the class for which he is qualified."

ARTEMISIA ROOM MORALS RAISED BY RECENT LAWS

The Artemisia staff will be doing business at the same old stand on Jan. 3, 1923. Business hours will be from 2:15 P. M. until all are heard from, and perhaps later. For the benefit of the new students let it be known that the Artemisia office is in the basement of the Physics building, commonly called "Hell's Half Acre." The Sagebrush office next door is the other half.

A drive will be made for the best pictures available on the campus, and all scenes are acceptable. If you have a friend that needs advertisement the Artemisia staff is always ready to oblige. Fraternities and sororities are especially urged to cooperate in this matter, and the staff hopes to secure good group "snaps" of each organization. The aim this year is to get everybody's picture in the book. Make it your business to see that your picture is not numbered among the missing.

"Strictly Business" is the motto of the Artemisia staff this year. If you have some money to give them, they will be glad to have you call; if you have any complaints to register—mail them. A word of advice to the "math sharks" at this time might be appropriate; so let it be known that there will be no Revivalist's Meetings nor any Rallies during office hours. All lounging chairs will be checked, and an extra charge of twenty-five cents will be collected (at least levied) on those chairs having arms.

The "Yellow Sheet" has announced that pictures will be taken at E. Pasque's, formerly Goodner's Studio. Pasque has already done some good work. Hurry and have yours done while he is in a good humor. Remember, no delay.

The Artemisia staff is in the habit of leaving the best things until the last, that's why they have the Thorn section. So, let it be known, that an Artemisia, a nice one, will be given to the person handing in the best slogan for the 1923 book. "Out on Mackay Day" was the slogan used last year. What shall this year's slogan be? If you want an Artemisia free hand in the best slogan. Leave it at the Artemisia office.

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NEVADA CAMPUS TO BE IMMORTALIZED

Twenty-five views of Nevada's Campus for twenty-five cents! The Y. W. C. A. will soon have these pictures to sell in their candy booth in Stewart Hall. The packets contain twenty-five views of a handy size, two-and-a-half by one-and-one-half inches. Watch for their arrival and don't fail to get those campus snap shots you've been wanting, before the supply runs out.

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ALUMNI BULLETIN CONTAINS MUCH OF GENERAL INTEREST

(Continued from Page One.)

the Hospital Association has annual receipts of about \$1,500; and a movement is near completion to have the students assess themselves about \$2,000 for the Artemisia. Last year the Alumni voted \$500 towards a permanent Alumni Scholarship Fund and gave a \$50 Alumni scholarship awarded last commencement.

Although the people of Nevada have been, and are, solidly and substantially supporting the University, the \$38,000 to \$40,000 granted for permanent construction by the Legislature to become effective January, 1923, is insufficient for the pressing needs of this institution.

The present plan calls for the erection of eight buildings, two of which must each cost at least twice as much as any one of the other six. This means that only one of the buildings of the type determined upon, with built-in equipment, can be constructed from the State Building Fund each three years. In addition, funds must be secured to complete the landscaping of the campus, for a better heating system, and for other improvements.

President Clark emphatically states that "the time has come for the Alumni and for friends of this University and of Nevada to aid the University with substantial gifts. At the rate at which permanent improvement funds will come to the University from the State Tax Levy, it will take twenty-five or thirty years to complete the plant now needed!"

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EDEN ROAMS CAMPUS IN STYLISH ATTIRE

My Goodness! I think he is going to get married. Perhaps he is married! Gracious!

Feminine hearts fluttered as they looked at the huge figure that was making its way up the quad. He was resplendent in new suit, swagger hat, polished shoes and a shirt of gaudy hue. The shaggy locks had been trimmed, the large expanse of face freshly shaven and powdered and a handkerchief peeked out of the bean brummel's coat pocket. A diamond ring sparkled on one finger and a pair of creamy white cuffs protruded slightly from the coat sleeves while across the expanse of vest a gold chain was draped—the mark of distinction and wealth.

Like another famous theatrical man a pair of L.L.s grew on either cheek and added to the general resemblance. "O—O—O—O—O—O!" giggled a frosh woman. "He looks just like Charlie Ray, only better."

"But those eyes," said another—"they have the same soulful expression as Rubarbs."

"Yes he does look something like the famous lover Vaseline," said a third, "only more handsome. Wonder who he can be?"

"Shucks!" answered an Engineer after swallowing his cud, "shucks, that's only Garry Eden. He gathered that wardrobe together because he's going to speak at the student body meeting today—and believe me he is something of a Spanish Athlete himself—wait and see!"

CURTIS STUDIO

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BUSINESS DEPT. TO GIVE MAJORS

It will be possible in the future to obtain a major or minor in the commercial department according to Professor Morse, who plans on adding three new courses to the school of business law and accounting next semester, and outlining definite requirement for a business major.

"This branch of University work is now in the position that the school of Engineering held in 1870," said Professor Morse. "He must convince the people that the science of business is as much an integral part of the college curriculum as any other department," he continued. "It is now coming to the front, and will hold a legitimate position as a necessary unit of an educational system."

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PROF. JONES GIVES A MEAN EX TO CLASSES

Professor J. C. Jones has inaugurated a new system of giving examinations in his large classes—classes with a reputation of being of the sort where no study is necessary. Prof. Jones gives each student a numbered card containing five questions of a .36 calibre; they have such a kick in them, y'understand. This eliminates the one man style of examination, wherein a single man studies and his work is copied from chair to chair by the indirect method, as is customary in large classes, no matter where the university or the reputation of its "honor spirit."

By this new system, Professor Jones is able to determine how much work each student has done during the course in Geology 3. So far his system has worked well. The examination covering the first four chapters was passed with flying colors by almost all the members of the class. The second ex, a little harder, was passed by about one-third of the class. The final ex tomorrow, will, according to the present run of statistics and confidential words of Prof. Jones, eliminate everyone from receiving a passing grade.

The individual card system lasts for an indefinite period, as the cards may be used from year to year without giving future candidates for the class a chance to know what the questions will cover unless he—or she, as there are many women in the class shipped over from the Home Ec department by mistake—reads the whole book carefully. This insures at least a passing knowledge of geology.

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

IN ORDER THAT THE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR NEXT SEMESTER MAY BE ARRANGED SATISFACTORILY THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE REQUEST:

(1) THAT ALL ORGANIZATIONS WISHING DATES FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS DURING THE SEMESTER FILE THEIR PREFERENCES WITH MISS MACK BEFORE JANUARY 17th IF POSSIBLE.

(2) THAT EACH ORGANIZATION SELECT A REPRESENTATIVE TO MEET WITH THE COMMITTEE IN ROOM 109, AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, AT 4 P. M. WED., JAN. 10th, AT THIS MEETING WAYS AND MEANS OF ARRANGING THE SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL BE FULLY DISCUSSED.

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WOMEN FIRE FIRST VOLLEY IN TRAINING FOR COMING SHOOT

Following closely the decision of W. A. S. against intercollegiate basketball, arrangements are being made for dual matches by the Women's Rifle Club, to be fired after Christmas holidays.

Oregon Agricultural College.
University of Tennessee.
Syracuse University.
Agricultural College of Utah.
Northwestern University.

Those competing for places on the team to represent this institution must fire 10 shots from the prone, standing, sitting and kneeling positions before the 21 of December, in order that selections may be made for the above competitions.

Indications are that rifle shooting will become a major sport for women in many of the colleges of the United States, and already it promises to take the place of basketball for women at Nevada.

BRAVERY SHOWN BY PHI SIGS IN RECENT EPISODE

Lake Street was dark and deserted. Winter winds worried through the street made famous by having located on it the Phi Sig and the Sigma Nu House. It was forty below and patches of snow gleamed in the pale moonlight.

'Twas just such a night as one would expect to be murdered on. The one leaf that fluttered at the top of the locust tree directly in front of the Phi Sig house chattered in its lonesomeness. On the limb below, a worn out sock fluttered spasmodically.

The hour was late, about half past eight, and the house was as still as a grave. One frosh, alone, was taking a shave, the rest of the roistering blades had wandered away on amorous quests. And the wind blew in and the wind blew out, howling and screaming as it romped about.

The street was deserted as was mentioned before, when two husky murderers began to jimmy the door. One wore a sweater that reached to his knees, but the other was bare as the wintry trees. With sinister quietness the two worked. Expertly they yielded their tools.

One! Two! Three! (Not shots.) Three screws were pulled out of bottom hinge. Quick! They cringe. A melancholy sigh like a weird ghost cry trembles on the icy air. 'Twas only Mel Irving, the consistent lover, returning from his nightly tryst. Sighing like a Washoe Zephyr he stumbled past the two cringing crooks—for love is blind—and wanders into the hall. There was no one in sight that winter night so he threw his hat at the old tom cat and clumped up the stairs.

Again the cold light of the arctic-like night shone on the stealthy pair as they continued to work in the frigid air. Four! Five! Six! The last screw fell out. (Of course they didn't open the door and walk in—no villain does that.) The door stood ajar!

Dark shadows flitted through the silent house. Silver plate of goodly weight they dropped into a sack. The crest of Phi Sig, though unwieldy and big they broke in three score and ten. Then on through the castle primeval, with its winding stairs and its Brunswick, they hurried hither and yon.

"Aw," quote one, "the night's well begun. Let's make a big haul and leave nothing at all. This hurts me to do but we must see it through. So they hunted on—and on—and on.

But the best laid plans of mice and men—Hartung and Shaver returned from the town and out on the porch they sat themselves down. They talked of this and they talked of that; of all things they talked as they continued to chat. Of women and wine and Life and why Brigham Young had more than one wife. Hot and heavy their wisdom flew as colder and colder the weather grew.

At last they grew dumb for their brains became numb—with the cold. With a final squint at the fluttering sock on the locust limb, to see which way the wind was blowing, they made ready to enter the house. On their way in they met the two nocturnal prowlers coming out. Their hearts fluttered even as the fenders on a Ford. 'Twas a potent moment.

"Lower away the life boats," Shaver whispered to Hartung.

"Women and children first," was the courageous retort of the scion of the House of Hartung.

With murderous looks, like one reads of in books, the robbers stood at bay. With their sacks on their backs they stopped in their tracks and waited for the two Phi Sigs to pray. My God! the ghastly stillness could be heard all over town.

"Well," said Shaver, "you fellows goin' to stand there all night?"

"No, kind sirs," they answered together, "we'll bid you goodnight, it's rather cold weather." So doffing their bonnets like true cavaliers they headed for town to hoist a few beers.

The Phi Sigs by this time had realized that now was the time when every good Phi Sig should come to the aid of his fraternity but in this case the thought was not the father of the deed. Ah! the shotguns—they remembered that there were two loaded Winchester's up stairs.

"Man the guns, boys," they shouted and up the stairs they galloped. Search where they might not a flintlock hove in sight. So they turned on the light and shivered with fright till their brothers came home from their amorous night.

PROF HICKS' FAMILY HAS RECENT ARRIVAL

Those fortunate enough to have a chemistry course on their schedule this semester will undoubtedly find their final grades in smaller units than they expected providing they are taking the course from Prof Hicks. For Professor Hicks will probably incline toward leniency following a recent addition to his family. The little stranger arrived on the afternoon of December 13, and on weighing himself found that he tipped the scales at just seven pounds.

Harry Gross Hicks, for that is the arrival's name, has already begun an intensive course in chemistry under his father's tutelage, and many achievements are forecasted. Congratulations Prof.

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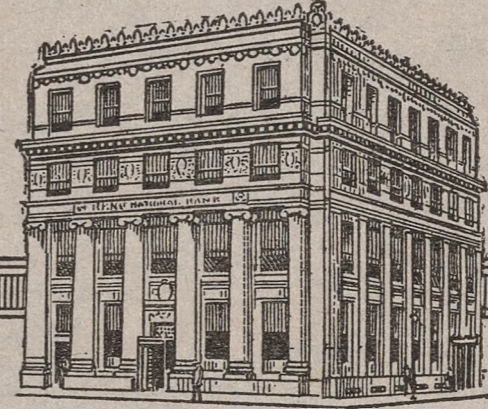
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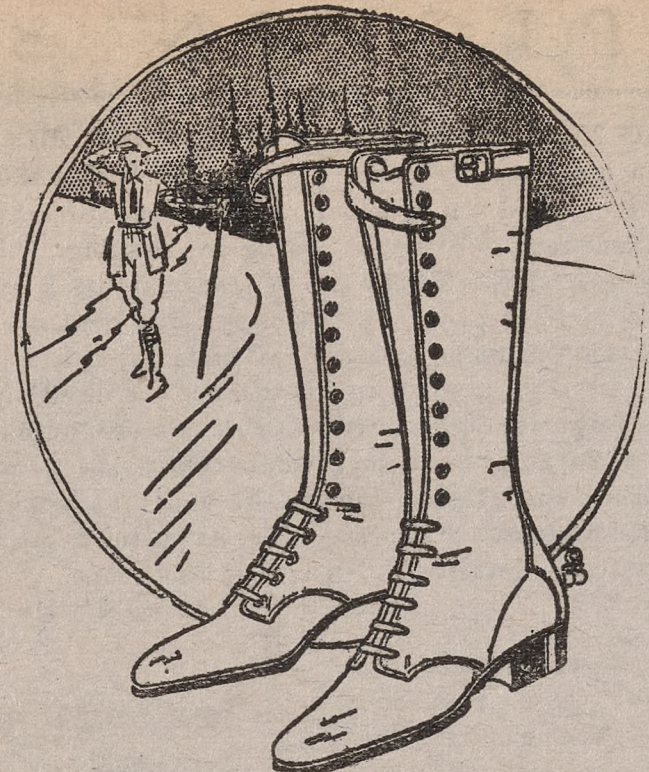
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**WOMEN FIGHT FOR
PLACES IN INTER
CLASS BASKETBALL**

Under the coaching of Miss Rose Mitchell women's basketball practice is under way with a turn-out of over 25 athletes. Despite the announcement that there will be no inter-collegiate games held in the future competition is more keen than it has been previously.

Selection of a freshman team will warrant close judgment as there are three and four competitors for every position, most of these trying for the team, having played on teams in the last few high school tournaments.

Looking over the material it is evident that inter-class games, to be held next semester, will be contests of pep and heat.

U. of N.

HOW THEY SAY IT

"Hello!"

It is a simple little word, but it means a lot—this by-word of the University of Nevada campus. There are a dozen nationalities on the campus this semester. This is how nine of them say "hello":

The Russian students, despite their ability to splutter out words composed of a mile or more of letters and syllables a couple of versts in length, have a snappy little way of saying it. They say "drass vitche"—only they spell it differently, or if you like, "dobre ut ra."

The Chinese students on the campus have two principal dialects, the one in the North being known as Mandarin and that of the South being Cantonese. They sing it when they pass each other, although one from Peking might not be able to exactly catch the tune of the song of Hong Kong. Canton has four intonations, while Peking has eight. Anyhow, this is what the Mandarin says: "How-la," or, as the American would often say "Jen li hon-la", which means "how goes it?". On the other hand, the Cantonese says: "Ho-la" and "Jun lun ho-la?"

The Englishman says "hello" on all occasions. He says it in a surprised tone when he wakes up in the morning and finds that his house has blown from about him; he says it in a supercilious tone when he really wants to say something stronger. He leaves off his aitches, of course. Calling somebody on the 'phone, he does not say "hello" at all, but says "are you the-ah?" and if someone says "no" he says "hello" in that surprised tone of his. You've heard it. But when he wants to say "hello" as used on the campus, he says "Cheerio!", which word he also uses when he says goodbye.

We all know how the matadors, toreadors, chicalindas and others of the Spanish race say it, including the Filipinos. They say "Ello" or "como esta?" The Frenchman goes into hysterics and much waving of the dukes when he says it, for he gets his verbs all tangled up and his adjectives in an awful mess. This is how it goes: "Comme en vous portex vous?" which literally means, "How do you carry yourself?" The answer is not necessarily, "I drag myself around on my dogs." The German says "Gutten Tag", but to get the right pronunciation, one has first to be able to have a mouth full of limburger cheese or something like that. The Hollander says something similar, only he has his long stemmed pipe in his mouth when he greets anyone.

Of course we all know how the Hawaiian says it. That language is so common, but just to give the contrast, he says "Peha-oe." The Japanese says "Konichiwa" which sounds something like "knchaw", or a sneeze. He also says "do-dai?" when he wants to inquire if all's right with the world.

But, after all, what could be better than a cheery "Hello!"—one full of vim, vigor, vitality and vitamins? The common "How's she go" is not so pretty, peppy or pleasing.

U. of N.

PIG SKIN STAR

Yesterday I was the Idol;
Today I am nothing at all.
Down on the five-yard line,
Yes, I fumbled the ball.

Down on the five-yard line;
I knew what to do.
Just give me the ball,
But I never carried it through.

That was our chance to score.
All on a single play.
Because I fumbled the ball
We lost the game today.

Yesterday I was the Star.
Now I am nothing at all;
Because on the five-yard line
I happened to fumble the ball.

—Ganzala Bulletin.

**CO-ED INTIMIDATES
MASCULINE STUDENT
STATES PROF. MORSE**

"Women intimidate the men," says Professor Morse, who frankly declares his preference for non-coeducational schools.

When asked if he didn't find such cases of intimidation rare he replied, "No, it's just the usual and expected thing. A young fellow naturally dislikes to deliver a talk before the class, say on salesmanship, but if women are present his talk will sure be shorter and less emphatic. He fears the women."

Experienced as a student as well as an instructor, Professor Morse said he derived more knowledge from the non-coeducational institution he attended than the co-educational one.

"Women certainly do attract and distract one," he continued. "I would like to divide my classes into a woman's section and a man's."

Answering the question, "Do you think, then, the ability of one group would surpass that of the other?" he said, "To state that a girl's mind is better than a boy's or vice-versa is only based on conjecture. I think the real difference, lies not in the group, but in each individual. However, a study of the two sections formed as already outlined will prove very interesting and possibly enlightening."

U. of N.

**FAMOUS CHARACTER
HEARTLESSLY SHOT**

The bravest man on the campus today is one diminutive person by the name of Arthur T. Harrison. The same who, up in the cold and snow of Siberia, in the quiet little town of Vladivostok, assisted his men in bringing in the drunks off the streets and saw to it that the kitchen was well run. He was a second lieutenant there, it will be remembered. But in case anyone has forgotten this fact, the "Major" will tell the world.

And as a result of the tiny "Major" being the Hill's bravest hombre, the regal Rex Turner, Hound Extraordinaire, is now with his ancestors in that unknown spot known as the Heaven of the Dawgs. It was the "Major" that put Rex out of commission, and sent his canine soul sauntering toward the far distant blue West, where all good puppies go—or at least, should go. The late Rex, it will be recalled, was the Campus Purp. He was known and well-beloved by all. The Seniors, on their way to and from sleep in the classrooms, and the lowly dinkers, worried over their cards of bibliographies for term themes, always stopped and patted his head.

Rex was well known in the Hamlet also. Being a patron of all the most exclusive moving picture palaces—all three of them, in fact—the ushers always had a kind word for him and his escorts. Rex was the darling of Lincoln Hall, and it was a pretty sight to see Professor Archibald sitting in the reading room with the hound fondly cuddled in his lap while his master told the "boys" how to behave at dances and how to properly conduct one's self in public speaking courses.

Coinciding with the arrival of a Thanksgiving feast fit for even a mining engineer at the Gow House, Rex looked his last upon sagebrush hills and snow covered back-yards. Feeling that he was in need of pistol practice, and believing a war would soon break out between the Molusks and the Fossils, the teeny "Major" armed himself and decoyed Rex into the lot behind the cemetery by using the sacred and palatable dish of the Gobblers, of which Rex was an ex-officio member.

Then, while the dog looked fondly at the "Major" and wagged his tail in trusting confidence, the University's bravest man shut his eyes, turned his head, and pulled the trigger of his faithful .22.

Rex Turner is no more. R. I. P.

U. of N.

**STUDENT BODY HAS
UNIQUE CLASS DAY**

POMONA COLLEGE, Dec. 20.—The annual Mountain Day was enjoyed recently by the student body. According to precedent the four classes adjourned to different canyons where they spent the day in hiking, visiting the fraternity cabins and picnicing.

U. of N.

FOUND

One Croix de Guerre on Mackay Field.
Two pairs of shell rimmed glasses.
One pair of goggles.
Black Crocheted Scarf.

Miss Sissa has these articles in her office, and would like to have the owners claim them.

**CHANGES TAKE PLACE
IN TEACHING STAFF**

Miss Catherine Somers, associated professor of physical education, who is now working toward her master's degree at the University of Columbia, will return to the University of Nevada to resume her duties here in February. She plans to return to Columbia for the summer session.

Miss Laura Ambler, who has been instructing in the English department and the journalism classes, has resigned, but a new journalism instructor has not as yet been appointed.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Alliance of Delta Delta Delta charmingly entertained the active members and pledges at a Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Mila Coffin. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and then the guests were assembled before a large Christmas tree, laden with gifts for the members and for the Tri Delta House. At a late hour a delicious supper was served to the Mesdames W. A. Shockley, H. Y. Hill, J. H. Clemons, H. E. Reid, J. G. Serugham, Fred Whitaker, P. A. Walthers, T. J. Salter, Howard McKissick and Louise Hammond, and the Misses Fern Wright, Margaret Barnes, Juel Callahan, Mila Coffin, Josephine Williams, Claire Hofer, Gertrude Harris, Arvella Coffin, Rose Harris, Rose Mitchell, Margaret Dangberg, Adele Clinton, Catharine Ramelli, Kate Cazier, Elouise Harris, Velma Truett, Frances Miller, Lyndel Adams, Helen Watkins, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Frances Heward, Marian May Bangham, Marcella Coates, Sarah Harrison, Ruth Manson, Anna Porter, Priscilla Reynolds, Mae Ramelli, Barbara Steninger, Mardelle Hoskins, Gertrude Hillman, Gladys Toombs, Louise Addenbrooke, Helen Huntley, Irene Doyle, Blanche Guthrie, Zelta Reid and Mildred Leavitt.

GAMMA PHI BETA

At the traditional Christmas "Muffin Flurry" of Gamma Phi Beta the pledges entertained the alumni and active members at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner Thursday night.

The pledge-made muffins, the clever skits, and the surprise packages afforded an evening of delight to Mesdames S. K. Morrison, A. E. Turner and Misses Marcelline Kenny, George Money, Anna Brown, Erma Eason, Mary Cox, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Vera Smith, Georgiana Steiner, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Lucille Blake, Margaret Griffin, Verda Luce, Hortense Haughney, Jean Davis, Ethel Steinheimer, Marjorie Worthington, Doris Kane, Gladys Douglas, Frances Yerington, Lulu Hawkins, Alvina Blevins, Lyle Burke, Eula MacArthur, Florence Benoit, Orva Williams, Eunice Allen, Ruth Curtis.

MINING TEA

Last Friday, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Lincoln entertained the men of the mining department together with their ladies and the members of the faculty and their wives at an informal tea held in the Mackay School of Mines building. The entertainment was most delightful, consisting of solos by Mrs. Stewart, selections by Mr. Preston's saxophone quartet, and a trio made up of Miss Edith Frandsen on the piano, Miss Lyndel Adams with the violin, and Mr. Ed. Dollard whistling. A viroli in the large lecture room furnished pleasant music for those wishing to dance, and refreshments were served in the library. Those assisting Mrs. Lincoln were Mesdames Lind, Davis, Hill, Sibley, and Higgins.

The Old Woman in the Shoe didn't have anything on Miss Elsie Sameth, when the latter attempted to play stepmother to fifty young women on the afternoon of December 9 at the annual "Kid Party".

Spotted little boys, with girlish traits of twenty; hot chocolate and homemade cookies, southern style—made and served by a real darky mammy; pig-tailed tom-boys; and bobbed co-eds impersonating kid sisters, were a few of the features in the gym.

Entertainment was in the form of "pussy-wants-a-corner," "drop-the-handkerchief," "blind-man's-buff," and other childish games, which attracted zealous players.

The "Kid Party" is annually given by Miss Sameth, director in physical education for women, assisted by the young women enrolled in that department. The guests include the women members and friends of the faculty.

Only those are admitted to the sport who have disguised themselves under something resembling a four-year old. Food and fun are appropriately matched to the occasion, and adult dignity cast aside.

U. of N.— THE SUNSHINE LAND

"Sunny" California has nothing on Arizona, which state advertises free board and lodging for every day the sun does not shine. California does the same, and every day, when some poor benighted tourist from the Middle West curses the cold, damp air, they take him up in a balloon above the fog and show him the sun!



THE MAN WITH THE IRON POLE

"Hello! Professor Turner? This is the yard police down at the depot. Two of your men have just walked off with one of our iron poles. I can't see what they want with it, and we'd appreciate it if you'd send it back." Such was the startling message over the phone to Prof. Archibald, keeper of the seal to Lincoln Hall.

"All right, I'll see what I can find," remarked Prof at the other end of the wire, in a tired, weak voice.

The erstwhile engineer, Murray Johnson and his stall mate, had come up the Hill, giggling and panting carrying a 500 pound iron pole. They stood this pole outside their door and hung a sign over it: "Tie Your Bull Here." It was funny. Really it was! Murray and Osland giggled hysterically, like two co-eds at their third or fourth proposal of marriage. Then, Jawn Philbin stumbled over the pole, cursing in that well-known cultured voice. "Say, Prof," he yelled down stairs, "there's several tons of pig-iron up here. What say about it?"

"Ho! The police have phoned for that. Where is it?" And Prof rushed up stairs, taking six or seven at a leap. He stumbled over the pole, and talked to himself in Old English, which no one could have possibly understood. Then the melee began.

"Oh, Murray!" gently whispered Jawn. "Prof's trying to run off with your pole."

"S'Not my pole," feverishly denied Johnson, locking the door, quakingly shutting the transom, for were there not police mentioned in the episode?

"Well, it has your name on it," retorted Jawn, "better come out and get it."

"Shut up," screeched Murray.

Now, it* must be remembered that Murray is the Model Boy of the Lincolns—the Horrible Example to the rest of the Rabble. So of course, Professor Turner didn't think that Murray was reverting back to pre-Frosh days and pulling off the kindergarten stuff. Oh, no! Prof just smiled a tired smile and went down and put a sign on the bulletin board: "Will the young Lincoln Hall Goliath who toted a big iron post from the S. P. property, please, at his very earliest convenience, pack it back?"

Meanwhile, threats of police action and whatnot faced the erstwhile Horrible Example. He quaked. His face was white as snow or bleached bones upon a desert. His limbs shook and his fingers tapped unceasingly on the door-knob. He was resolved. He would take it back! He and his stable mate would put the burden of 500 pounds of iron on their manly shoulders determined to do the Right Thing. So they sneaked out into the night. Two crouching figures, heavily laden.

The scene shifts, somewhat. The phone in the police station jangled as phones are wont to do. The sergeant at the desk snored louder. His half smoked piece of Havana was dead in his fingers. He snored again. And then woke up.

A voice at the other end said excitedly: "Hello! Police Station? This is the night watchman at the University. Two men just left here, heavily burdened with something or other. Perhaps they have got away with something. Will you please send your men out?" A riot call was issued. The Horrible Example, the Model Boy was loose. Something was to be done!

Five of Reno's finest stopped the two porters of the Iron Post. They were quizzed, rebuked, and then let go.

Poor Murray and his stall-mate crawled home after midnight. Blisters stood out on their shoulders and sweat stood out on their foreheads. They crawled sleepily into bed, without the least suspicion that the thing was a Plant, from the time the Iron Pole was "toted" into the Hall until it was deposited again in its old hole on the depot platform.

The "yard police" phoned from one room in Lincoln Hall to the Prof's apartment and he also acted in the capacity of "night watchman". The only things real were the five cops and the 500 pound Iron Pole. They were too Real!

U. of N.— OUR ERROR

"Friends and fellow students," shouted the campus politician, "lend me your ears." A hail of cabbages and lettuce fell about him. "I did not ask you for your heads; I merely asked for your ears," he shouted. Whereupon the audience went away in disgust. They had not thought to bring any corn with them.

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WITH THE COLLEGE SCRIBES

THE RIGHT PROPORTION

Some people are prone to argue that a student cannot combine studies with college activities and produce a desirable result. Oil and water will not mix, so they assert; therefore, young men and women, beware of all these time-robbing activities which divert the mind from books: Q. E. D.

Contrary to this general opinion, however, the announcement of elections to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary academic society, disclosed the startling fact that among the students selected on a basis of high scholarship, two have been prominent in athletic circles of the University. Warner Duckett, center on last year's basketball team, and Etta Gilbert, former president of the Woman's Athletic Association, were included among those who were honored for their outstanding scholarship.

Although it may be true that there are not many campus leaders who make Phi Beta Kappa, there are hundreds of students who are actively participating in various activities and at the same time making fair and respectable grades in their courses. It is merely a matter of arriving at the right proportion; of securing the primary benefits to be derived from studying, as well as the valuable gains from engaging in student affairs, without permitting either to invade the rightful field of the other.—Daily Texan.

U. of N.

"I NEVER PRETENDED TO MAKE FRIENDS"

In the matter of money most men make a conscious effort to provide for old age. They save and invest, and figure that at sixty they will have such-and-such an income.

In the matter of friends too few take such wise precautions. Hence the cities are full of lonely old folks who have outlived their generation; the friends of their middle years are gone and they have made no new ones to fill the vacant places.

A man whom I very much respect was speaking of this the other day.

"Until I was forty years old I sought deliberately to make my friendships among men older than myself," he said. "Since I passed forty, I have tried just as deliberately to find friends among younger men. I am laying up friendships for my old age."

Wise old Ben Johnson followed the same good rule.

"If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone," he said to Boswell. "A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair."

Viewed from this standpoint, no human career presents a sadder spectacle than Napoleon's. Most readers of history remember only his splendid hours. We think of him holding court at Versailles, or dictating terms to emperors on the battlefield, or marrying himself to the daughter of Europe's proudest court.

But what was the end of it all?

On a little rocky island he fretted away the last years of his life. Who was there to share his exile?

Not his wife; she had gone back to her father. Not Berthier, his lifelong comrade; Berthier had deserted without a blush and become captain of Louis XVIII's bodyguard. Two of his trusted marshals had insulted him. Marmont, his petted favorite, conspicuously betrayed him. Even the personal attendants who had slept at his door turned their backs on his failure. "What ingratitude!" you exclaim. But he himself had set the example.

"After all, I care only for people who are useful to me, and so long as they are useful," he once remarked. And again: "I have made courtiers; I have never pretended to make friends."

The fine tomb in Paris is a monument to the dazzling aspects of his career, erected by those who knew him only from a distance. Those who knew him best raised no monument to him on the shores of St. Helena. His little garden there became a crude potato patch, the billiard room in which he had played and talked, a haymow, and the room where he died, a stable.

Over the ruins might well have been written: "I made courtiers; I never pretended to make friends."—Bruce Barton in the Red Book Magazine.

U. of N.

GET OFF YOUR HIGH HORSE

"The Oregon Hello tradition is the bunk," says an anonymous member of the faculty, who goes on to tell that since he always does his deep thinking while he walks across the campus, students' "hellos" are an annoyance. He says that the "hello" is perfunctory and that psychologically it is not sound practice.

The fact that this faculty member has refused to disclose his identity is enough. It is just this kind of people who are trying to kill the traditional spirit of friendliness and equality. Acquaintance is one of the first steps toward democracy, and even supposing that the "hello" is not democracy it certainly is one of the first steps toward promoting it. Perhaps if he would cease to argue on psychological grounds and remember that interest in others means a great deal he would see that the "hello" tradition has fostered and will foster democracy on the Oregon campus.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

U. of N.

HOBO DAY

Hobo Day, the day of days at State College is here again. Since its inauguration in 1912 as a "pep" day, it has steadily grown in size and importance until at the present time, it is recognized as the greatest student frolic in the Northwest. It is the day when all differences are laid aside. Faculty members and students meet as hobo and squaw and all organizations and departments meet simply as participants in a big day of fun, frolic, and sport.

The air of Hobo Day is charged with a feeling of fellowship that is scarcely equalled at any other season of the year. For a day all distinctions and separations are forgotten. Juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen; A's, engineers, pharmlies, home ees and general science students are all united in one body for a good time. The spirit of fellowship which prevails has developed traditions of which we are proud. The new student finds out that all is not in books and classrooms. He comes to know the real human in his fellow students. His interest in all activities is awakened and it marks the beginning of his college life in the fullest sense. This spirit has aided in developing the wonderful reputation that State now holds. Let us cultivate this spirit. It is the spirit of democracy.—Industrial Collegian.

U. of N.

PAGE SOLOMON!!

Citizen (thunderingly)—What are you doing over there?
Neighbor—Beating up my wife.
Citizen (excitedly)—May I come over and see how it's done?—Orange Owl.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Variety's the spice of life
That's why a man has but one wife
That's why the femmes have but one man
To whom they always tie the can—
And I'm the one!

NEWEST DANCE IS LIKE THE SWAY OF CAPTIVE ELEPHANT

We are in receipt of the following, which we understand will soon be published in pamphlet form for the guidance of those interested. The title will be either "The Paralyzed Pachyderm" or "The Obfuscated Elephant"—price 15 cents.

"With the progress of time in the march of events, together with a case of measles in the hospital and the arrival of five India rubber geese for the Thanksgiving festival in the Gow-House, a new dance has made its appearance. The following instructions will be of benefit to those interested in acquiring proficiency in this peculiar pattern of perambulation:

"Grasp partner more or less in the usual manner. Ascertain if she has ever danced this dance before and if there are any other signs of insanity in her family. Proceed slowly toward the center of the floor, dragging the left foot at an obtuse angle to the spinal column. Having attained the most desirable space on the floor, bend the right knee stiffly with a loud creaking noise, and lean slowly backwards, the face registering an expression of mixed indifference and absolute imbecility.

Close the eyes and take a deep sigh.

Hold this pose for half a minute. Draw the left foot slowly from the floor in such a manner that an uninstructed person believes it to be held down by the adhesion of a large lump of chewing gum or several pounds of lead in the cuff of the trouser leg. Bend forward very slowly, seeking an attitude comparable with that of "Discus Thrower" or the painting The Man With the Hoe. Do not open your eyes at this point. You are now leaning so far forward that there is a danger they will fall out.

"If your partner has Upperclass standing and has been well fed, she will be able to support you in this position for at least eight minutes. Now exert all your muscular and mental force and lift your right foot slightly from the polished floor. Should the foot decline to move, temporarily release your partner, seize your ankle in both hands and violently lift it to the desired position.

Wave both ears gently in one-eighth time and arch the anterior intercostal region until you feel slightly sea-sick. Repeat these movements several times. Do not, on any account, give any attention to the fact that you are seriously inconveniencing other dancers and in general making an unmitigated nuisance of yourself.

Forget anything you might have accidentally absorbed concerning terpsichore, the laws of harmony or of the requirements of decent deportment. Above all, never mind the music. It certainly is not being played for you.

Should any energetic man who has been trying to pass you for the last five minutes, look threatening at you, pretend not to see him, but rock backward and forward like a well balanced cigar-store Indian in a stiff breeze. Continue at pleasure until thrown out on chin for the good of society in general and all other dancers in particular.

"It seems to us that this dance is capable of much development. A reasonable amount of practice can be guaranteed to make a suitable devotee more like an Egyptian mummy than would any ancient or modern process of embalming or ossification.

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FROSH CLASS ELECTS NEW CLASS OFFICERS

A meeting of the freshman class was held on last Friday afternoon. The primary purpose of the meeting was to nominate officers for the ensuing semester.

Harold Coffin, treasurer, gave a financial report, which showed that all bills against the class have been paid, and that there is still a balance in the treasury.

Art Lyons was appointed to petition the Social Committee for a date for the Frosh Glee, as well as to complete the arrangements that are now underway relative to a dance that will probably be given early in the spring semester.

The Class of '26 has displayed an organized, cooperative element, not only in its well attended meetings but in its campus activities as well. It is to be hoped that the feeling of "united we stand" that is already in evidence will eventually become a lasting by-word with each member.

Elections were held Wednesday. The polls were open from 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M., and the following received the highest number of votes cast:

President: Pete Harrison.
Vice-President: Frances Humphrey.
Secretary: Blanche Wyckoff.
Treasurer: Harry Frost.
Yell Leader: Harold Cafferata.

U. of N.

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"Save the surface, you save All,"—but look at the results. Always fresh, a skin you love to touch. After every meal 9944/00 per cent Pure—You say they won't look at you. Start off with a rush—had your iron today?—

Say it with flowers—it pays In the long run. Eventually, Why not now?

THE GUM-CO

A Study of the Flapper Race
Smack big jaws on a gooey gob of gum, Gum chewing co-ed fast as she is able, Pulls it—snaps it—sticks it 'neath the table—

Sticks it 'neath the table. Grab another Wrigley with a sticky-icky thumb

Fast as she is able. **UM! UM! UM!** With a smacking jaw and a sticky-icky thumb,

UM-YUM! UM-YUM! UM-YUM! UM! —By Rachel Linseed in the Daily Californian.

U. of N.

POME

Mother, may I go to a dance? Oh, yes, my darling daughter. Keep away from cigarettes And don't drink aught but water.



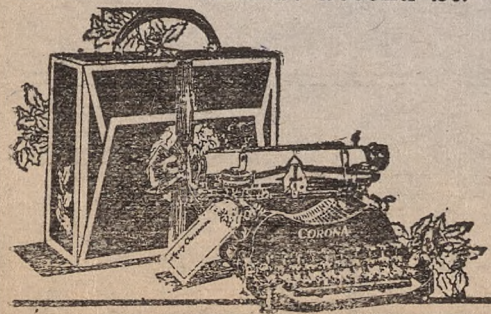
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CLIONIA SELECTS MEN FOR DEBATES

A week ago Wednesday, the try-outs were held for places on the Inter-collegiate Debating Team. Two students were to be chosen for the team, and one was to be selected as alternate.

The questions on which the speeches were made was stated, **RESOLVED:** That the United States should adopt a system of responsible cabinet government similar in principle to that in force in Great Britain.

The first student to try-out was Ernest Brown of the freshman class. Mr. Brown gave a strong speech, tersely pointing out the errors of the present system of American government.

The second speaker was Cecil Green, a junior. His speech was forceful and direct. Mr. Green attacked the errors of the English system in a straight-forward manner which won him much applause.

William Anderson, another freshman, was the third speaker, his talk being marked by an unusually acute analysis of a very difficult question.

The fourth speaker was Sidney Robinson, now in his junior year. Mr. Robinson's remarks were without doubt the best of the evening, his speech being marked by well-chosen language and well-expressed thought. His impression on the listeners was profound.

Carroll Wilson, a senior, and the only member of last year's Inter-Collegiate Team now in the University, rose to the occasion and made an emphatic plea, eloquently pointing out our privileges as free American citizens.

The last speaker of the evening was John Fulton, a sophomore. His speech was fluent, and he stressed the principle of "stepping carefully" in this new issue.

All six of the students trying-out had places on the Inter-class teams, Messrs. Anderson and Brown being the freshman orators; Mr. Fulton, with Miss Delkin, being the representatives of '25; Messrs. Green and Robinson being the junior speakers, and Carroll Wilson sharing the joint honor of being on the Senior team with Jack Pike. Messrs. Wilson and Pike will be a strong combination to reckon with in the Inter-Class contests in the Spring.

The judges for the evening were Judge Brown, of Reno, and Professors Young, of the Department of Psychology, and Turner, Head of the Department of Public Speaking and Debating Coach.

After a long conference they announced the results as follows: The two-man team to be composed of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Fulton; the alternate to be Mr. Green.

The judges, in short speeches made at the completion of the announcement expressed much satisfaction at the showing made by all of the students.

The Debating Manager to date has three debates lined up. Eleven universities offer to debate with the University of Nevada have been turned down.

One of the biggest debates ever held at this University will be early in March of next year, when the University meets the crack team of the University of Oklahoma, now on their Western tour. This visiting team is ranked as one of the best in the Middle West, and is planning to make an extensive trip covering all of the Pacific Coast Territory.

This debate will be on the question, **RESOLVED:** That the United States should adopt a parliamentary form of government. Nevada will have the negative.

The College of the Pacific will debate here early in April on a very similar question, Nevada then having the Affirmative.

The team will make one trip, going to Los Angeles to debate either with the University of Southern California, or with the Southern Branch of the University of California.

Professor Turner expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook for a successful debating schedule, and with the prospects that Nevada has for a triumphant year. He stated that Clionia is now firmly established in the debating world.

U. of N.

SUN DODGERS WILL PUT SNOW TO USE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 20.—A winter sports carnival will be in vogue if the present plans of the booster committee are carried out. These sports will include skating, coasting, ice hockey and tobogganing matches. Washington State College is one of the few schools on the coast that have the opportunity of enjoying winter sports.

UNIVERSITY MEN WILL ATTEND THE ANNUAL ASILOMAR

The annual conference of University Y. M. C. A. men will be held at Asilomar, California, this year from December 26 to January 2.

At this conference three to four hundred university men, from the institutions of higher learning in California, Arizona and Nevada, will assemble to discuss university problems in connection with the moral life of the schools. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country will be present to deliver addresses of value and interest. Among those who will speak will be President Wilbur of Stanford University.

The Annual S. I. P. A. conference will also be held during the week, at which representatives of the papers which are members of the Southwestern Inter-collegiate Press Association will meet. At least one, and perhaps more delegates from this University will attend the Y. M. C. A. conference.

U. of N.

BLIND GIRL SINGS IN CLUB'S CANTATA

"Follow the star that shines above, beacon of God's eternal love," was the theme of "The Star of Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata that was given Friday evening in the auditorium of the Education building by the students of the music department. The cantata was produced under the direction of Lewis E. Rowe, instructor of music.

The production calls for four soloists. Isabel Bertsch, soprano, sang the aria "What Means Yon Star." M. A. Bryant delighted the audience with the baritone solo, "The Birthplace of the King." "Little Child of Mine" was sung by Margaret Baldwin, contralto, and Lyndell Adams sang the fourth solo part.

The cantata, written by Duncan Yale and J. Lincoln Hall is based upon the "Story of the Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke. The motive of the cantata is the admonition "What He Hath Given Unto the Least of These That Ye Have Also Given Unto Me."

Hattie Mae Delkin gave a dramatic and appreciative interpretation to the reading of the story that contributed not a little to the success of the cantata.

The work of the chorus and the soloists proved to those who heard the cantata that the music department is obtaining commendable results.

U. of N.

MYSTERY OF HOW GRID HERO SLEPT IS SOLVED

Lashed securely to a tree in front of the S. A. E. house is a new kind of a banner. From afar it attracted the attention of the diligent Sagebrush Scribe who was poking about in search of last minute scandal. It waved and beckoned in the wintry breezes, flapped up and down and provoked a closer inspection.

"Peculiar sort of banner," thought the Scribe as he walked across the tram. "Maybe it's a sign of mourning—perhaps it signifies that a big crap game is going on—anyway I am going to find out what the deuce it is."

He drew near. He fastened his eyes upon the flag and perceived that it was striped like a barber pole and made of wool. He drew closer and saw that there were some sort of sleeves attached to it. Sleeves on a flag he thought—huh—very funny.

A hum of voices raised in altercation reached his ears. "Now that's all right Al," said a hidden voice, "what's the use of getting sore?"

"! " \$ % ? ! ! ! ! ! , ; : " replied the bull like tones of a man who evidently was tried to the utmost.

"Ah, come off of it," said another hidden voice. "Can't you take a joke?"

"Forget, Lowry," chimed in another concealed voice. Then a scuffle took place and Al Lowry appeared at the door with a step ladder in his hands. He looked back and remarked, "A funny joke if some sap hung your night gown up on a tree and you had to sleep under the mattress all night to keep warm."

The mystery was solved.

U. of N.

"SHINE 'EM UP?"

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, (P. I. N. S.), Dec. 13.—The seniors of the University of Washington cleared \$210 as the result of shining shoes on the campus for one day. The money will be turned over to the Associated Charities to distribute to needy families in the form of groceries. Each of the under classes contributed \$25 to the fund.

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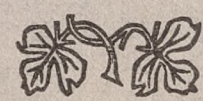
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BEST COLLEGES USE TEXT BOOK OF PROF. SEARS

Presentation of Chemical Analysis Meets With Instant Approval

Professor Sears' new book, "A Systematic Qualitative Chemical Analysis" has met with favor in many of the big colleges of the country, which have adopted it as their text on the subject. Among those that have already adopted this new text are such universities as Yale, Washington, De Pauw, Rutgers College, Brooklin Polytechnic Institute, Oregon Agricultural College, and the Universities of Texas and Nevada.

The book is based on the idea that there is more to be taught in the course of qualitative analysis than the simple separation and identification of the elements and groups. Discussions of the theoretical considerations entering into each reaction are scattered throughout the book at the places where they are most needed, so that the student is not compelled to look up references elsewhere. The book is especially adapted to meet the requirements of college chemistry, this being shown by its adoption by the many large colleges throughout the country.

The adoption of Professor Sears' book by these large colleges again goes to prove the quality of the faculty of our own university, which cannot be excelled by colleges of the size of Nevada in the country. Dean Adams, in discussing the subject, considers that the adoption of this book by these well-known colleges another honor that the University of Nevada can lay claim to.

JOURNALISM CLASS GIVEN RECOGNITION

That the University of Nevada's class in journalism is being well received by the state papers, speaks well for the embryo journalists who are this semester taking the first course offered in that subject under Miss Laura Ambler. The students in this department prepare for class work articles which they send to the state papers and which are, without exception, published. The Nevada State Journal says of this class that it is no perfunctory or merely academic factor in practical education.

Further, the local daily comments that the striking presentation of news by the members of the journalism class is remarkable and is well worthy any newspaper reader's while to study, and a possible inspiration for both thought and action. Also that the articles which that paper published in their Monday edition commended themselves with credit to the writers.

The Sagebrush has occasionally come into contact with the members of the class in journalism and has often commended their work. On several articles turned in to the Sagebrush, and which were published, there was very little need of correcting or editing the copy. The hope is expressed that when the members of the class become a little more proficient in the rudiments of newspaper writing and in simple grammatical effects and spelling, the budding journalists could be admitted to the staff of the University of Nevada's weekly paper. Miss Ambler, the instructor, was highly elated over the statement when made to her this week, and she expects to have one, if not two, members of her class on the Sagebrush staff by the end of next semester. "I feel highly complimented," was all that she could say when the news was given to her of the editor's decision.

GRADING SYSTEM IS VERY UNFAIR SAYS AUTHORITY

With the completion of another semester, all eyes and minds again focus on the results of the term's work—as depicted by grades and credits. Mr. Max McConn writing in the New Republic scores the methods of grading and accumulation of units now in vogue in all the colleges. He was registrar in one of the large eastern universities and, from this vantage point, had plenty of opportunity to study the faults of the system.

Mr. McConn says that at the end of ten years he is convinced that the whole business is a device of the devil, meaning the method of summing up a student's qualifications for a bachelor of arts degree. Considering the items under consideration, the percentage and the alphabetical marking systems, he finds that both have many faults.

The percentage system appears to indicate a preciseness not obvious in the letters A, B, and C. The latter are popular because of their simplicity and convenience. Speaking of the former system he says it is practically impossible for an instructor to grade a paper a second time and give the same mark that he gave the first time.

Again no two professors grade the same paper alike. "Yet all these marks, because they have the specious appearance of precision and tangibility, are added and averaged together, and decisions of academic life and death, honor and dishonor, are based on the results."

A credit is the compensation given for one hour of class work and its equivalent in home study, for one week in a subject, any subject. "But it is only when we come to concrete cases that the full beauty—and ruthlessness—of this plan becomes apparent. Six 'credits' in the Dialogues of Plato or in Milton plus four 'credits' in Surveying or in Stock-Judging equal ten 'credits'. And 120 credits equals one Bachelor of Arts!" Proving his point that the grading system is really composed of immeasurable quantities.

If, then, a man goes to a prospective employer and offers his degree as a qualification, does it really mean anything? It conveys the fact that the holder has spent four years in some college, and has devoted a reasonable minimum of hours each week to the subjects in the catalogue. And that is all. "When it tells so little, is it worth having at all?"

The writer holds that a degree in its present form at least is of no value. No matter what the major course is, the degree represents four years of questionable work. "Whether he wishes to become a poet or an accountant, a poultry farmer or a chemist, a teacher of dead languages or a filler of dead teeth, the time prescribed is four years—neither more nor less."

By doing away with degrees, credits and marks would also be dropped. The records would comprise printed synopsis of all work accomplished and would be always available. Their intrinsic worth to the student would be much greater than the credits, according to Mr. McConn.

"Would it not be a happy result of an abandonment of degrees that young men and women could come to universities and study there as long as they and their parents felt that what they were getting was worth the expenditure of young life, and then depart in peace and without the odium that now attaches to the ex-student not an alumnus?" Then courses would be taken for the benefit derived from them. Studying would be done for knowledge, not grades, as is a common practice now.

And studying for grades is a very special art, quite distinct from studying for subject matter. "Grades come, not from the subject matter, but from the professor. If, therefore, what you are after is a 90 or an A, keep your eye, not on the course, but on the professor. Study him—his favorite topics and pet jokes, his foibles and blind sides, the kinds of behavior and recitations and papers that he likes. The subject matter—whether it be economics or applied mechanics or soil physics—is only an incidental medium."

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DR. CHURCH TELLS OF MT. ROSE TRIP

"Something hidden, go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges—Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

Such was the theme of an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture given by Professor J. E. Church last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Electrical Club. Because of the general nature of the audience, the subject, originally intended to cover the technical side of snow surveying, was changed to the mountain trips possible around Reno. About 130 people were present, including a number of women.

The first series of slides included views taken on trips to the top of Mount Rose, Reno's neighboring high peak. Dr. Church particularly stressed the scenic beauties of nature observed by a trip of this sort. All slides showed scenes taken when the snow covering was heavy over the mountains.

"Going into these higher altitudes in the dead of winter, one is impressed by the remoteness from the world below, and the freedom from its cares and worries," said Dr. Church in speaking of the changed attitude undergone during a trip into the mountains.

Dr. Church's slides covered the Lake Tahoe trip, the most popular, and also one of the hardest trips about here. Starting from the top of Mount Rose, the route crosses the head of Galena Creek, climbs the opposite ridge, and follows this "rim" over to the Lake, finally dropping down to it at either Incline or Carnelian Bay. This route has been followed many times by college students.

The lecture demonstrated the opportunities for winter sports offered by the mountains about Reno. Schedules for winter sports have reached a high point in development in the East. Dartmouth college has a series of camps where these snowshoe and skii parties may spend the night and take refuge from storms, and other colleges have followed the same plan. A winter sporting club of this nature is quite possible in Nevada.

Dr. Church took some time to explain briefly the snow survey system as carried out, and the consistent results obtainable from the data secured. Dr. Church is an authority on this subject.

For many, this lecture was an "open sesame" to the natural wonders adjacent to the Nevada campus, and much interest in nearby excursions was stirred up.

F. W. TRANER SECURES PH. D. AT CALIFORNIA

F. W. Traner, associate professor of Education, who spent the past semester at the University of California for the purpose of completing work on his Ph.D. degree returned to Reno Saturday to resume his work in the educational department for the coming semester.

Mr. Roberts, assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati High School who has been performing the duties of Professor Traner during his absence returned to his home in Cincinnati Sunday.

There will be no change in the faculty of the Educational Department during the coming semester.

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THIRTEEN SAGEBRUSH SCRIBES APPOINTED TO INCOMING STAFF

The completion of another term of the Nevada Sagebrush brings to a close the try-outs for positions on the staff for the coming semester. Out of a total of thirty people trying out at the beginning of the semester, thirteen have survived. This number, when added to those already on the staff, will bring the number of Sagebrush reporters to twenty-five, next semester's staff.

The new people receiving staff appointments are Marie Wahl, Cecil Green, Sidney Robinson, Nevada Semenza, Fred Siebert, Barbara Steniger, Mardelle Hoskins, Don Church, Esther Summerfield, Zella Reed, Vera Arnold, and Harold Coffin.

This number will probably be reduced after the first month, for the first cut will take place on the first of February. Cuts will then occur at irregular intervals until the staff has attained the proper proportions. The old staff will remain practically the same as this year.

THE VITAL QUESTION
The main occupation of raisins these days is raisin' 'em with the near beer. They are worth raisin' as there is money in 'em. Have you had your iron today?

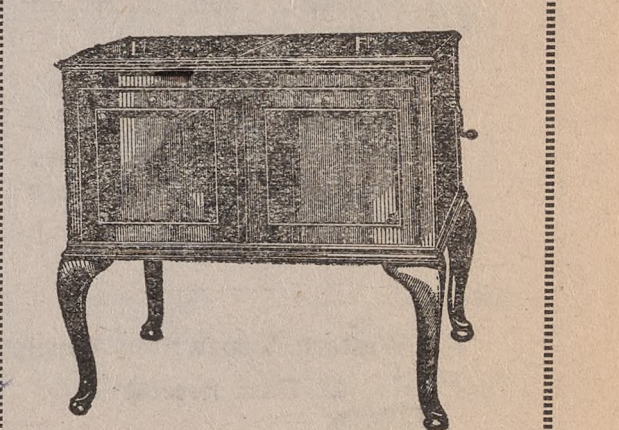
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