

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923

No. 26

## World Builders Occupy Limelight

### CARSONITES WIN BASKETBALL CUP FROM RENO FIVE

Huge Throng Witnesses the Final Big Games of Hi Hoop Tourney

### FALLON GIRLS TAKE THEIR THIRD TROPHY

Both Senior Contests Fast With Spirit High; Block "N" Pleased

Carson City captured the Nevada state basketball tournament by defeating Reno in the final game last Saturday night, winning by 22 points to Reno's 15. The crowd that packed the gymnasium was the largest that has ever witnessed an indoor sporting event in Reno. The same evening, the Fallon girls captured the trophy for the third consecutive time by defeating the Reno Amazons, 21-19.

The crowd began to arrive at the gym at shortly after 5 o'clock, and the huge building was practically filled ten minutes after the doors were opened at 6 o'clock. At 6:20 the S. R. O. sign was put out and, fifteen minutes later, the ticket office was closed. The crowd filled every possible space—some fifty boys climbing the rafters, others filling up the loft at the south end of the gym over the girls' department. The balcony swayed under a seething, suffocating mob of howling fans.

Carson came en masse to see the game, accompanied by the Indian School band. Marching from the station, the Carsonites filed into the gym shortly after six o'clock, and took seats at the east end of the building. The band entertained the multitude with spontaneous selections.

The girls' final game was played off first. Fallon appeared on the floor, and was greeted with heavy applause and cheering from the Carson bleachers. Fallon seemed to be the favorite. The Reno girls received a welcome that shook the rafters. Both teams worked out a bit while the bleachers tried to drown each other, and women of the W. A. S. threw ice-cream bricks up to purchasers in the balcony.

The girls' championship game was the best women's event yet seen on the floor. Coaches of the various schools present to take part in the tournament and Block "N" officials expressed themselves as being fortunate in see-

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### REAL BEER USED IN CHRISTENING OF FIRST FOLIO

Tuesday was the biggest day of the year for some dozen or so people who have been holding themselves aloof from the campus for the last semester. It was a day when the elite met dressed in their best. The men present wore the conventional morning garb of frock coat, morning trousers and high hats. The ladies were brilliant in silks and satins, jewels and furs.

Mounted on a silk cushion in the center of the stone—a table on which forms are made up—was a bottle of Near Beer, vintage of 1923. A white drape hid th remainder of the stone.

At a given signal from the linotype operator, Chris Sheerin unfurled a huge Nevada pennant, Miss Badt grasped the bottle of Near Beer, waved it aloft and, as Verda Luce pulled away the drape, smashed it, with a cry of triumph, on the silent form beneath.

The entire assembly, under the leadership of Peck, then sang U. of N. So Gay. This concluded the ceremonies of launching the first form of the Artemisia which went to press Tuesday.

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### ANNUAL THETA JINX BEING PLANNED FOR

Advance notice has been received that the annual women's Jinx, given by Delta Delta Delta, will be held at the Gym on March 23. The Delta Jinx is one of the oldest traditions on this campus, having been started by the old local sorority, Theta Epsilon, some twenty or twenty-five years ago.

The Jinx of last year, a circus, will be recalled by many of the 'Varsity women, as well as by the men who enjoyed the performance from the Gym roof. This year the Delta Jinx is to be a country fair, and many unusual entries and exhibits have already been made.

When mention is made of the approaching event, the committee assumes a wise air of mystery and declares that, unlike former years, the event will be as mysterious and the men will be as much in the dark as they are now. Time will tell.

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### W. S. MAKES STRICT CLASS DISTINCTION

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, March 7.—(P. I. N. S.)—The junior class established a new precedent last Monday when they passed a resolution excluding all freshmen women from the junior prom this year. Those behind the move maintain that as the number which can attend is limited, the upper class women should be given the preference.

Freshmen men have always been barred from formal college functions by a college rule against wearing full dress suits.

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All track men will report on the track every day. On days that are too stormy to permit outside work those out for track will appear in the gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m.

### ENGINEERS WILL HOLD BLOW-OUT NEXT SATURDAY

"Hi there, waiter," echoing down the quad Saturday morning will be the first of a series of explosions announcing the opening of the East Side's greatest celebration—Engineers' Day—for on the 17th of Ireland, "the great uncouth" will hold forth on their side of the campus for fifteen hours at a stretch.

Parades, exhibits, novelties, astounding paraphernalia, stunts and a dance as the culmination of all—such is the program outlined by those in charge of the day. Promptly at nine a procession surmounting, in brilliance and costliness, anything ever seen west of New York will wend its way toward from the campus. With the Royal White Elephant from Siam flanked by the immaculately-clad Engineers and accompanied by three brass bands, the procession should create at least a passing stir along Virginia street.

Soon after ten o'clock the three engineering buildings will be thrown open to the visitors, and proficient guides will conduct the interested persons through the maze of machinery which will be in operation. Besides the customary apparatus that will be in motion, many side exhibits of a novel nature will be shown.

Come and match your ingenuity with the Engineers in charge of the exhibits.

(Continued on Page Two)

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### OKLAHOMA WILL MEET NEVADA IN DEBATE TUESDAY

The Nevada team is working hard in preparation for the debate with the University of Oklahoma next Tuesday.

Sidney Robinson and John Fulton will represent Nevada on the negative side of the question:

"Resolved, That the United States should adopt the parliamentary form of government.

This will be one of the biggest debates staged here in a long time, for the University of Oklahoma has achieved an enviable reputation for the teams they put out.

A second debate will be held here on April 6 with the College of the Pacific, of San Jose.

For the first debate, Clionia is planning much additional entertainment. It comes on a Tuesday night and, in addition to several musical numbers, there will be presented a one-act play.

Under the new system being tried out, every seat in the auditorium has been reserved, and these are to be placed on sale at once. The price has been set at fifty cents a debate, or both debates for seventy-five. As the auditorium seats only a few over four hundred, every student in the University who can crowd in should be there.

The generosity of the Finance Control Committee in sharing the financial burden of Clionia is appreciated, and it is hoped that it will be possible to pay back to them all they have advanced. This can be done only if the support of the student body is given.

### WANT A NUGGET? SEE THE MINERS' STUNT SATURDAY

"Gold nuggets to be had for the taking." Such is the promise made by the Mining Engineer and authenticated by such men as Professors Palmer and Lincoln.

ASTOUNDING as this may seem readers must remember that Nevada is a state of wonderful resources and it is guaranteed that there will be enough nuggets to supply the home demand as well as that of the California students.

The mining men have gone to considerable expense to have a shipment of ore brought in from the famous SPIRIT CLAIM located in the wildest part of the rugged Peavine Mountains. As this claim, long famous in mining circles, is almost inaccessible, it was necessary to bring the ore out on pack mules.

The Aggies volunteered their services for this task and it was their intimate knowledge of mules that made the transporting of this high-grade possible. The ore will go through all the milling processes and the gold nuggets will be found in the concentrates.

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### SENIOR WOMEN AGAIN EVIDENCE SUPREMACY

Again the class of '23 has scored, by carrying away the women's interclass basketball championship and, again, and for the fourth time, their numerals will be engraved upon the silver cup in the library. This time they accomplished it easily, defeating first the Juniors, by a two-to-one score, and next overwhelming the Freshman team by a score of 34 to 5.

The interclass tourney started on Thursday when the Seniors and Juniors met in a hard-fought game, in which the Seniors were victors to the tune of 31 to 16. The following afternoon the first-year girls defeated their second-year opponents by much the same margin, this score being 15 to 30. Their triumph, however, was but short-lived, for on Monday they were hopelessly outplayed and were scarcely able to score on their more expert opponents.

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### PI PHI FROSH WAS NOT WELCOMED TO LAST JUNIOR MEET

The junior class held a meeting recently to discuss cabbages and kings. A young lady, who shall be nameless, brought, as a visitor, a dainty Pi Phi frosh, Miss Marjorie Roach.

President Peck had just called for order when a note was passed up that read, "There is a frosh woman here." He requested the froshlette to step out. At this point her junior friend demanded that a vote be taken. She was the only one who voted for the retention of the guest.

"Doc" McLeod was appointed sergeant-at-arms to remove the visitor. Blushing salmon-pink "Doc" waddled over, picked the young lady up bodily and thrust her out the door which was held open by Prexy Peck.

The meeting then resumed its discussion of how to give the seniors a dance on sixty dollars.

### PREMIER "MELODY DAY" CELEBRATED BY GLEES FRIDAY

Music Department Inaugurates New Custom on Hill With Song Fest

### DANCE-RECEPTION AFTERNOON PLAN

Program at Assembly Friday; Parade and Street Dance Day's Features

Friday is "Melody Day" on the campus. The day will be devoted to the entertainment of the campus by the Music Department, which is planning on showing the students what a real, live day really is. The event is the first of its sort to be given on the Nevada campus, and will, in after years, be an annual event.

The Music Department is a live Hill organization. So far little of its work is known and appreciated on the campus. To show the Hill just what a live bunch comprises the Music Department the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the orchestra are going to make "Melody Day" an event to be long remembered.

The program, as outlined by Prof. L. E. Rowe, consists of forty-five minutes of song and music at the Assembly Friday. The Men's and Women's Gleees will appear, as well as soloists and the stringed quartet.

Immediately after lunch, the Glee Club will gather for a serpentine dance of the campus, which will also be "melodized." The parade will end up in front of the Education Building, where music will be provided for a street dance before classes take in for the afternoon. The street dance will be one of the most unique stunts ever pulled on the campus.

In the afternoon, the members of the Music Department will hold a reception and dance in the Education Building from 4 to 6. The Women's Glee will serve refreshments, and both the Men's and Women's Gleees will render selections between dances.

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LOST

Volume 21 of the Encyclopedia Britannica has been missing from the reference shelf in the library since the middle of February. Mr. Layman will greatly appreciate the return of the book or any information that will lead to its return.

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## ENGINEERS WILL HOLD BLOW-OUT NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page one.)  
Have you an explanation for the reason why you will be able to light your cigarette off an operator's knuckle? Did you ever see eggs fried in a frying pan placed over a box of matches and having no heated object near and no electrical or mechanical connection whatever? Are you familiar with the mysterious clock which keeps accurate time although it has no motive power? If you have not seen these marvels, you can not claim to have lived.

Over in the Mining building, in addition to the milling machinery, Prof. Jones has promised to have earthquakes on tap for the half hour, while San Francisco's great earthquake and fire of 1906 is scheduled for noon. Everyone who has not been in one of these terrible disasters is cordially invited to be present at the ones Saturday morning and early afternoon. Accommodations have been made for large crowds around the seismograph.

For the benefit of those unable to attend these exhibits in the morning, the program will be repeated from one until two o'clock in the afternoon.

At 2:30 the scene will shift to Mackay field where all the Engineering organizations will hold their annual stunt period for the edification of the spectators. Those present last year will recall the class of entertainment put on and—'nuf said.

The climax of the day is always celebrated with the dance in the gymnasium, and beside it the big formals fade into oblivion. Because of the many side attractions always present, the music will start at eight o'clock and run until twelve. Arrangements are being made to install a radio set in one of the rooms off from the balcony so that the concerts on the coast may be received. The music will be run as a side show to the dance, and no attempt will be made to dance to it. The biggest concert of the year is scheduled for Saturday night, so the music should be well worth listening to.

## CARSONITES WIN BASKETBALL CUP FROM RENO FIVE

(Continued from Page One)  
ing such a game as the Fallon and Reno girls played.

Ten seconds after the tip-off, Davies of Fallon caged. Reno followed this up with a hoop. Mitchell and Alexander played the stellar role for Reno. The game was spirited throughout the half, with Fallon keeping just a few points in the lead. The score when the first gun banged was 10 to 8.

When the second half began Fallon did not appear to be worried. Davies again began to roll in the ball, with Thele Morgan as a strong support for the Fallon center aggregation. Reno seemed to lose pep toward the end of the third quarter, and did not have a chance against the Fallon team, which was now setting a fast pace, and fighting furiously.

Throughout there had not been a dull minute, nor one in which there was not a real kick in it. At the beginning of the third quarter, both teams came on the floor with determination, the one to go off with the championship for the third time; the other to wrest the cup from former champions. Reno showed excellent playing in the last five minutes of the game, and Fallon had to fight to keep her lead. Fallon won by just two points, but another minute or two would have made the score read with Reno on the winning end. It was a meeting of the two best and most evenly matched teams of the tournament. Church refereed the contest.

The Carson-Reno battle was the Game of Games, with odds on Reno and hope on Carson. The game was not, however, as full of spirit as it promised to be. Carson played a clean, fast game, running circles about the local quintet, which did the greatest part of its scoring on conversions. It was not that Carson fouled more than Reno, but that Reno fouled when it was safe. Carson's bouncing pass was unexcelled and unconquerable. Connolly made some pretty baskets for Reno, throw-

ing from center and cleanly looping the ball. Christensen again came to the fore with his clean, snappy playing. Undoubtedly, he was the cleanest player on the floor during the tournament. At the end of the half, Carson was leading in a 13-9 score, with Reno evidently expecting defeat.

During the intermission there was little rooting. The Reno bleachers were oppressively quiet, with a pall of expected defeat overhanging them. The Indian band rendered "Reno—She ain't what she used ter be" to the tune of "The Old Grey Mare," with a sort of sullen and impressive manner of "saying it with music."

The second half began with both teams scoring. Kistler starred as usual for Reno, his dead-eye for ringing baskets being the only reason why Reno stayed in the tournament up to the finals. Simas was hurt and taken out. Carson players began to laugh at this juncture of the game. The Capital players seemed to know that Reno did not like being laughed at when on the under side. Longabaugh was pulled out after the fourth personal foul was chalked up to his name. He showed poor sportsmanship when he made a lunge for Foster who was refereeing. A minute or so later, Sally was put out on fouls. He left the court smiling and shook Barrington's hand as he came upon the floor as a substitute.

For the last few minutes of play, both teams fought hard. Game ended, score, 22-15.

The gym resembled a bedlam let loose. Carsonites were jumping and yelling and kissing each other in fits of delight. Outside, some hundred persons had waited to hear the result of the game—they had been there since the doors were closed.

Block N officials, commenting on the tournament, expressed the opinion that it had been the best and most successful ever staged. This was the first time the Block N men have had sole charge of the event.

After the Carson-Reno struggle, the Yerington high-school aggregation met the Varsity quintet in a practice game. The Varsity won, as was expected, with a large score.

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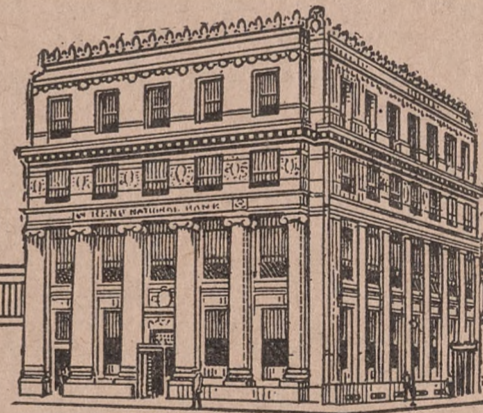
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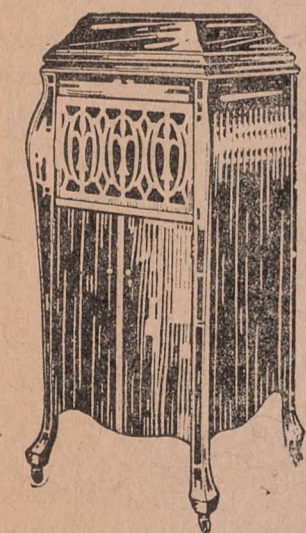
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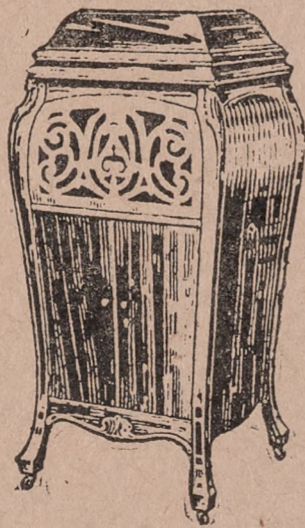
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**STATE BEST PLAYERS  
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Amid the applause of the hundreds of spectators who packed the University gymnasium Saturday night, the silver cups were awarded to the victorious teams, and prizes donated by Reno merchants were given to the individual players picked by the officials.

Silas E. Ross, former student of the University and one of the founders of the Block "N" society, presented the trophies, and gave a brief talk, outlining the history of Block "N" and the State tournament.

Sally, captain of the Carson team, received the trophy for his team. The girl's cup was presented to Miss Davies, captain of the winning Fallon team.

The teams from Gardnerville took home three cups. Both of the boys' and girls' teams received trophies for winners of the Junior tournament, while the Gardnerville boys took another cup, awarded to the team displaying the best sportsmanship.

The silver cups were donated by the following jewelry firms: Ginsburg, Herz Brothers, and Edises & Wolfe, of Reno, and the Adams Jewelry Company of Sparks.

McCullough of Yerington was judged the best individual player of the tournament in the boys' division, and Miss May Mills, Fallon forward, was given the prize for the girls. The next best players chosen were, in the order of their rating: Boys—Byrne of Tonopah, Simas of Reno, Vidovitch of Carson and Reymers of Yerington; Girls—Miss Beeson of Lovelock, Miss Bonham of Sparks, Miss Berrum of Reno, and Miss Schweiss of Virginia.

McCullough received a Corona typewriter, given by the Western Supply Company; Byrne, a pair of oxfords from Sunderland's; Simas, a tennis racket given by the Reno Sporting Goods Company, and Vidovitch and Reymers each received an order on the Grand Cafe for a dinner. Miss Mill's prize was a folding camera from the Cann Drug Company; Miss Beeson's, a pair of oxfords from Sunderland's, and Miss Bonham's was an electric curling iron given by the Shearer Electric Company. Miss Berrum and Miss Schweiss were also given an order on the Grand Cafe for a dinner.

Editor's Note: In the awarding of the prize to Miss Beeson of Lovelock, it was announced that the decision was wrong, due to a mistake in the name on the official program. The women officials who selected the prize-winners expressed the opinion that Miss Gottschalk, of the same team, should be the winner of the award.

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**SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA**  
The new members of the Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity were initiated on Saturday, March 3, in the parlors of the Federated Church. After the ceremony in the evening, a supper was given in honor of the new members, Carol Robinson, Jessy Gibson, Isabel Wigg, Ann York and Thelma Hopper.

U. of N.  
**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained in honor of its newly initiated members with a delightful party Saturday evening at Whitaker's Lanai. Under shaded lights featuring the fraternity colors, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when refreshments were served.

The gymn's the place. March 24. Be there.

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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

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WHAT IS A JOKE?

A time-worn expression may well be repeated to drive home our point: "There is a time when a joke ceases to be a joke."

Last Saturday night someone—we hope they were not college people—perpetrated on a certain organization one of the so-called "practical jokes." The only practical thing that we can see about it is that in it one can read the mentality of those taking part.

It is despicable to do such a thing to those who are in a position to defend themselves, but it is cowardly as well, to make those who are not in a position to resent, the butt of such an outrage.

Pranks are harmless—sometimes. Saturday night's occurrence should not be repeated.

U. of N.

THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME

"The game is more than the player of the game, and the ship is more than the crew." Thus does Kipling, in one of his stirring songs, express a fundamental philosophy and breathe the very ideal of all human activity. Not the men but the idea: not the individual or organization but the glorious spirit of clean competition and the maintenance of all the attributes thereof.

A misconception of the true purpose of athletics arises now and then, particularly among the younger generation, and the results are always pitiful. A player suddenly overestimates his own importance, loses his head and makes an exhibition of himself. He allows himself to think that the crowd comes to see him and not the game. He argues with the referee and looks silly; disagrees with decisions and behaves like an ass.

It is inevitable that something of this sordid spirit of selfishness should communicate itself his supporters, who, when their team is finally defeated, meanly assault the victors. Any player or players who cannot win like heroes, lose like men and truly play the game should never be seen in any contest. Their presence in it is debasing and alien to the spirit of the event. Neither they nor their friends derive any benefit from such tactics and the public certainly does not wish to see them perpetrated.

U. of N.

A BACKWARD STEP

Early in the present session of the legislature a bill was introduced by one of the senators to reduce the salary of the President of the University from \$12,000 a year, which he now receives, to \$6000. Later the bill was changed so that it called for a reduction of \$4000 in place of \$6000.

Undoubtedly the present legislature is pursuing a policy of economy but it is unfortunate that the University should be the first to feel the shears of financial legislation. In reducing the salary of the President they are taking a blow at the welfare of the University.

At a time when the University of Nevada is winning recognition for scholastic standing and

efficient administration it is to be regretted that any attempt be made to hinder the furthering of future development.

Anyone familiar with the affairs of the University will agree that much of the success of the college is due to the efforts and work of President Clark. Until his coming the University was in the position of many other state universities—a mediocre institution.

A university is the best asset that any state can have. Its dividends are not great at first but they increase with the passing of years. President Clark is making the University pay more dividends than ever before and it appears to be a short-sighted policy to lose his leadership by a reduction of salary.

## With The College Scribes

ON HOW NOT TO HAVE A WINNING TEAM

The problem as old as collegiate athletics themselves is again before our campus world, occasioned by the failure of a number of the brightest football white-hopes for next year to pass the required number of hours. Every new term is heralded with the discouraging news that such and such prominent athletes have flunked. Vociferous fans bewail the fact with the soulful announcement that now our chances for another year are negligible if they haven't completely vanished. "How," they say, "can we expect to win if we can't keep our good men in school?"

This one question raises the whole matter of the object of sports. Americans pride themselves on nothing so much as their love of sport and, accordingly, sportsmanship. But there are among us the deluded, and a number of them hang their hats in college halls, who seem to think that sport is nothing if one doesn't win. It is true that sport is nothing if you don't try to win, but if you try and then lose, sport is still sport and Walter Camp the czar of the civilized world.

It is this belief, that every effort should be made to win, that has prompted the suggested solution which would have the students hire tutors for the athletes who are weak in their studies. If athletics take so much time that he who engages in them is hindered from doing his best scholastic work, it is only just that the students should secure a tutor for him if they require him to play for them but this is not always the case. Too often brawn has gotten a man through college where his brain belied his ability to do it.

When this is the case, college athletics lose their distinctive quality—they cease to be of the college. This is the worst form of professionalism to which our schools are addicted. A man is paid for his physical prowess, not with money to be sure, but with what is far more valuable, four years in college.

American undergraduate athletics can never be freed from the taint of professionalism so long as the object is to win even if you have to "ring in" someone who is only a college man by the grace of the coach. Let us have college athletics for college men.

So far the University has succeeded admirably in doing this. It is significant that athletes last year had a higher scholastic standing than the average student. The tutoring idea is all right if it is used properly, but there is a possibility that it may lead to bringing men to the University who are not capable of doing the work, bringing them here and putting them through their courses merely because they can execute a good end run or have a powerful left punch. If that is what we want, let's get all the unlettered Jack Dempseys in the country and put out a winning team right now.—Silver and Gold.

U. of N.

HIGHER EDUCATION'S CONTRIBUTION

Colleges and universities are often subject to attacks on the grounds that graduates are inadequately prepared. One set of reformers occasionally suggests that all professional schools be abolished, and other reformers suggest that all liberal arts courses are unnecessary. But suppose for a moment that the new graduate is not fitted for the world of business, or even he has failed to learn lessons in citizenship. Universities have brought returns to society in another way.

If there were any way to figure the actual value of colleges' contributions to the world's store of scientific knowledge objectors would be silenced forever. In a recent article Chancellor Capen of the University of Buffalo brought out this point:

"Scientific discoveries and the application of scientific knowledge to manufacturing and to commerce, to agriculture, to engineering processes, to the prevention and cure of diseases, which are responsible for a large proportion of the actual profits of the nation's business have been an indirect return," he says. "Wipe out the contributions made by the universities during the last fifty years, and the industrial life of the nation would shrivel to insignificant dimensions."

Institutions of higher learning in this state have made their share of the contributions. The examples are numerous. The success of Professor Stafford is his experiments on wood which were recently announced is the latest, but it by no means stands alone. In every scientific department of the university, research work is being carried on which is surely making some contribution to human knowledge. Citizens of the state are beginning to appreciate the value of the Oregon medical school.

Chancellor Capen's last statement should be reiterated. "Wipe out the contributions made by the universities during the last fifty years, and the industrial life of the nation would shrivel to insignificant dimensions."

U. of N.

AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

The moon was a great silver orb in the heavens. He and She were watching it. Fondly he put his arm about her, and drew her close to him. She tried to draw away. "You are beautiful!" he hissed. With a sudden struggle she released herself from his weak grasp and spat out between rattling false teeth: "Now, Grandpa, you stop that! You're settin' our grand children's children a bad example. Will you never grow up?"

U. of N.

"What looks most like a dumb-bell?  
"I dunno."  
"Why, another dumb-bell, 'Dumb-bell.'"

## PICKIN'S

BILL CHOCOLATE STUFF

The past week was taken up almost entirely by high-school basketball. It is therefore fitting and proper that we spend a little more time on the subject before resuming our usual habits of study, snaking and getting cuts excused. There ought to be some funny stuff on the funny things that happened. F'rinstance—those yells!

\* \* \*

How's this?—

Feed 'em hay; feed 'em hay—

Anything to stop that bray!

And this bit of repartee:

Well, well, well!

Is that your yell?

It sounds like—Bull Frog!

\* \* \*

While on the subject of yells, the Sagebrush also pulled one:

Typewriters!

Rough-writers!

Paste pots—Shears.

Sagebrush—WOW!

\* \* \*

"Atta BOY, Maxine!" yelled the bleachers during a girls' game. Sort of a case of mistaken identity.

\* \* \*

Hobbs showed Caveman Shaver something in the He-Man line during the Reno-Sparks game. When one of the girls was hurt, he dragged her off the floor by the hair. It got by big.

\* \* \*

It was noted that the Gardnerville-Carson girls played five minutes overtime, due to an absorbing conversation between the official timekeepers, Cahlan and Brooks, and the UNofficial scoreress, Verna Wise.

\* \* \*

In answer to the question of Mapleine, we beg to announce that the Virginia City players are not pledges to Coffin and Keys. No, we could not find out what the skull and bones insignia on their pants stood for—probably they are Love Pirates back in the Mines.

\* \* \*

The most spectacular play of the tourney was when a Yerington woman made a hit with her pink-lavender garters. The gallery had hysterics and Doc Clough had to rush up with the smelling salts.

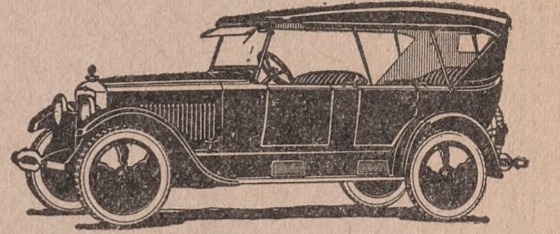
\* \* \*

Did you ever wonder what a reporter thought about when covering a game? Here is a copy of one of the Press Box thoughts, put down when the writer was bored: "Second half—(Judging from the rushing around at the start, someone must have lost a pin.) After a terrific burst of speed, Yerington finds hoop for two points. Result of careful, diligent, calculating playing. (It really was an accident.) Gardnerville shoots foul. (Good Lord! What's that thing winging down the floor? Body bent forward, arms outstretched, feet trailing somewhere in the rear foreground, peroxide locks streaming behind like a sunburnt coyote's tail—is it a crude sketch of one of Dickens' characters? Perhaps a ghost from the Inferno? No! It's a woman competitor of the Bull Frog high-school team with the honor of the town upon her back.) She drops ball. (By aid of fortune, Allah and other gods, it goes through the hoop.) Score now tied, each team having same number of points. Miner woman has hard head. Bull Frog leads. Mining town now cages. Leads. (Looks like Miners will win.) Bull Frog cages. Leads. (Looks like Bull Frog will win—"

And so it went, through every game of the tournament. Any wonder we're tired? Onelleh!

\* \* \*

Monahan's refereeing trousers were nifty. The little girl who sat next to us said they reminded her of the bell-boys in the hotel in the town of Metropolis. Where is Metropolis?



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# Concise Dope On The Tournament

The following brief resumes of the Nevada state high-school basketball tournament are given in consecutive order. Owing to the many games and lack of space, only the high spots of each game may be given.

## FIRST DAY

Fallon, 30; Metropolis, 16—Boys  
Referee: Foster

Fallon easily outplayed Metropolis in this game, the first of the tournament. Metropolis led in scoring during the first part of the game, but Fallon soon picked up and showed better form, scoring persistently during the first half. The playing was ragged during the whole game. On the Metropolis quintet Nielson was the fastest player, and scored most for his team. Allen was an outstanding Fallon star. He played consistently and scored most often. "Happy" Ellisor, the Fallon husky Redskin, also starred throughout the game. He was, perhaps, Fallon's fastest man. Near the end of the second half, Metropolis showed a burst of speed and waged a desperate but losing fight. Colton of Metropolis made the last score, sumping a basket on a foul.

The line-ups—Fallon: Nelson, Bailey, Crew, Allen, Kinnon, Ellison and Malcolmson. Metropolis: Carlton, Hill, Ferrin, Hyde and Neilson.

Lovelock, 21; Virginia City, 8—Girls  
Referee: Church

This game started out fast, and gave promise of being a contest not only of thrills, but exceptional playing. The game soon slowed down, however, and

became a one-sided contest. Virginia City was outplayed, although the team showed good training and much practice. M. Langan, of Virginia, was an exceptional player, and easily the best on her team. The outstanding playing was done by Arobio, the tiniest player on the Lovelock team. Arobio shot basket after basket and was the hardest fighter on the floor. The ball was passed up and down the floor throughout the game, but the hardest fighting was under the Lovelock hoop. Virginia City did not threaten Lovelock after the first quarter.

The line-ups—Virginia: Hamilton; M. Langan, Schweiss, Quinlan, T. Langan and Murray. Lovelock: Arobio, Fany, Beeson, Gottschalk, Stoker, I. Arobio and Ross.

Carson, 30; Battle Mountain, 18—Boys  
Referee: Church

Battle Mountain, although not considered a dark horse, kept the more experienced Carson boys busy. The score does not tell the game. Vidovitch and Christensen starred throughout the game, which was lively at all times. Schmidt and Lawritzen, Battle Mountain players, were the mainstays of their team, each ringing two baskets. It was in this game that Christensen, the big Carson Indian, showed basketball fans what his mettle really was. He played a clean game throughout, and did not once foul. There were some real flashes of brilliant basketball seen in this contest, while the game itself was lively.

The line-ups—Battle Mountain: Gna-cio, Schmidt, Lawretzen, Altenberg, Belaustegur, Merrill and Lemaire. Carson: Christensen, Sally, Ducker, Barrington, Grier, Lammon and Vidovitch.

Fallon, 46; Tonopah, 13—Girls  
Referee: Church

The Tonopah girls were eliminated in this, their first game of the tournament, by the champions of last year. The game started off with a burst of speed, but the Tonopah team was easily outplayed. Mills of Fallon showed excellent form, and caged basket after basket. Davies, another Fallon player, also starred. She caged twelve baskets to Mills' nine, but many of these were fed to her by Mills. On the Tonopah quintet, Anderson showed wonderful form, caging all field baskets. Eckland, also of Tonopah, played a good game. The Tonopah team was greatly outweighed by the Fallon girls, but played a lively losing fight throughout, but especially in the second half, at which time the miner girls tripled their score. The ball was, for the most part, in Fallon territory. The game ended when both teams were fighting the hardest.

The line-ups—Tonopah: Eckland, Anderson, Connors, Meldrum, Truscott; Crowell and Redenbaugh. Fallon: Mills, Lofthouse, Davies, Brown, Morgan; Nelson, Travis, Van Orielen and Jones.

Elko, 11; Yerington, 17—Boys  
Referee: Monohan

The defeat of Elko at the hands of the Yerington boys was a surprise to fans, and the first premonition of much upset dope. The game started off with a bang, both teams seemingly evenly matched. During the first half, the score was tied throughout. In the second half, Elko was outplayed despite the fact that the team was a good one, and well used to floor work. Honors were divided on the Elko aggregation, Kennedy, Backus, Furlong and Castle each caging the ball. Leavitt of the Yerington team, was the star of the game. The game was ragged in parts, and the ball was not long in the hands of either team. McCullough, Yerington's premier player, did not have much chance to cover himself with honors, the Elko men keeping him under strong guard throughout the play.

The line-ups—Elko: Murphy, Kennedy, Wright, Backus, Furlong and castle. Yerington: Martin, Jefferson, Leavitt, McCullough, Reymers and Baldini.

Lovelock, 27; Dayton, 8—Boys  
Referee: Hobbs

Following right after the Elko-Yerington game, the contest between Dayton and Lovelock was slow. The first half showed a score that was about even, the Lovelock boys having only three points over the Dayton aggregation's five marks. In the second half, Lovelock picked up and ran the score up, and allowed the Dayton players to score only three times. Lovelock replaced the first-string men shortly after the second half began. Dayton, on the other hand, was handicapped through lack of men. The seven who travelled up with the Dayton team comprise the entire male student body of the school. Neither team showed much knowledge of the technique of the game, although Lovelock did show promise of good floor work.

The line-ups—Dayton: May, Johnson, Trimble, F. Winnie and C. Winnie. Lovelock: Paretti, Eddy, Tramella, Evans, Aleck, Sullivan and Stoker.

Gardnerville, 27; Virginia, 12—Boys  
Referee: Cahlan

Another upset of dope, the defeat of Virginia by Gardnerville. The Douglas County boys were heavier than those from the Mining City, but the Virginians were quicker on floor work. Gloek of Gardnerville scored persistently during the first half, and was by far the best player in the quintet. Wise and Buchanan starred for the Mining City, which led, 12 to 7, at the end of the first half. In the second half, Gardnerville came in determined to raise the score. Here Raycroft stood above the others in scoring, and showed not only a dead eye for the basket, but a scientific system. The game sped up, and, after Raycroft had made two pretty long shots, the Virginia City ment lost their heads and played wildly.

Gardnerville brought its end of the score up 20 points, while Virginia remained scoreless during the last half.

The line-ups—Virginia: Hurley, Buchanan, Kemper, Beckett, and Davey. Gardnerville: Raycroft, Gloek, Stodieck, Brockliss, Dressler and Merrill.

Sparks, 36; Winnemucca, 15—Boys  
Referee: Foster

Sparks, as was generally expected, loomed up as a contender in the finals after defeating the Winnemucca quintet on the first evening of the tournament. Both teams were fast, Sparks being consistent in hooping, in which stunt the Humboldt county boys were deficient. Daken, the railway town's forward, scored nine of the eighteen baskets for his team, shooting from all angles of the floor. Brown and Legarsin, reputed to be two of the State's best forwards, starred for Winnemucca. One of the features of the game was the introduction of the "tiniest mid-get player in the world," the diminutive "Dick" Whitehead, who tips the scales at about 65 pounds. He proved a fast little player, and won the cheers of the spectators as he went for the ball in the hands of boys twice his size.

The line-ups—Winnemucca: Legarsin, Brown, Defenbaugh, Germain, Lyons, Organ, Artzer and Bankenfeyer. Sparks: Farrer, Daken, Watson, Robinson, Remers, Walker, Overton, Cantalan and Whitehead.

Reno, 18; Tonopah, 15—Boys  
Referee: Church

The contest between Reno and Tonopah was the classic of the first day's tourney. The gym was packed, over 1000 spectators being present, while nearly 200 others were turned away. The crowd was one of the biggest ever attending a sporting event in Reno, according to those who have kept up with sport. Tonopah was expected to be the Black Horse of the evening, and for most of the game threatened to take away all honors from the local boys.

It was anybody's game until the final gun. Tonopah outplayed Reno during most of the contest, and was leading at the end of the first half. The mining boys had hard luck with basket looping, however, despite the fact that the ball was in Tonopah territory during the greater part of the game.

The Tonopah ball hurlers had a dead eye for baskets, and it was by fluke that most of the balls did not cage. Longabaugh, who was heralded as one of the lucky Reno "finds" and who appears this year for the first time in basketball despite five years' high-school record, did not live up to his reputation. Hartung, Reno star, played his usual game, and upheld his reputation as a fast man. The general playing of Reno was shady at times, and the local men were none too careful on the floor. The trick of Reno of sending two men on the floor with Tonopah-color sweaters did not go well with the rooters, and the coaches came near to blows. Welsh was in disfavor when he went out on the floor, and called time for Reno during a Tonopah scoring streak.

The line-ups—Tonopah: E. Byrne, David, Starr, Wenzel, Humphrey and J. Byrne. Reno: Conley, Simas, Kistler, Hartung and Longabaugh.

## SECOND DAY

Virginia, 21; Tonopah, 19—Girls  
Referee: Hobbs

After only ten seconds of play, the first score in this game was hung up by Langan for Virginia; a few seconds later the score was tied by conversion of fouls. The game did not keep up this fast play, however, and at the end of the first quarter the game began to drag. Most of the fighting throughout the game was under the Virginia basket, but there was not much luck in ringing the balls. Virginia showed the best floorwork.

The Tonopah play was ragged and spasmodic. Anderson was easily the star of the Tonopah team, and Langan showed the best work on the Virginia quintet. The play was faster in the second half, and Tonopah brought her end of the score to within a few points of Virginia's. If there had been a minute more of play the game would have gone to Tonopah, which team was just two points behind when the gun banged.

The line-ups—Virginia City: M. Langan, Hamilton, Bailey, Schweiss, Murray, T. Langan and Eckland. Tonopah: Connors, Truscott, Crowell, Askin, Anderson and Smith.

Carson, 23; Virginia, 13—Boys  
Referee: Monohan

This game was fast, ragged in parts, and provided plenty excitement for the rooting section. Virginia was out-classed from the start, but fought nobly, being only one point behind the heavier Carson team at the end of the first half, when the score was 8 to 7. In the second half, both teams were shooting wild. Christensen made many spectacular shots, caging the ball in most instances. Vidovitch was knocked out, and Barring was put in as substitute. Vidovitch left the game with reluctance, as he is the gamest player that has been seen on the gym floor this season. Virginia City was ragged near the end of the game, and rough playing was in order on their part. Kemper starred for Virginia, and is one of the best players on the team, his extraordinary playing is, however, spoiled by his poor sportsmanship.

The line-ups—Virginia City: Hurley, Buchanan, Kemper, Beckett and Davey. Carson City: Sally, Christensen, Grier, Lammon and Vidovitch.

Winnemucca, 31; Carson, 15—Girls  
Referee: Church

Fouls featured the first half of this game, which was slow until near the end of the first half, then the game livened up when Carson tried to bring (Continued on Page Six)

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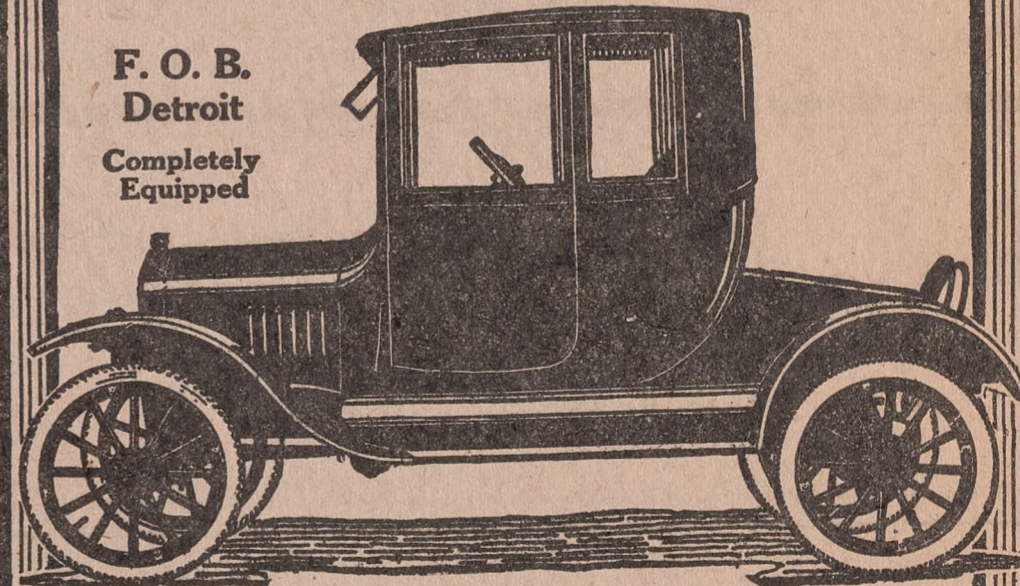
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## CONCISE DOPE ON THE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page Five)

her end of the score up from 4 as against 14 Winnemucca points. Pasquale, Winnemucca, played the best game of any on the floor, while Otis also starred for Winnemucca. Sullivan was the Carson star. The second half started out as a slow game, with continual foulings and loose playing on both sides. The game ended with Winnemucca doubling the Carson final score. The Carson girls showed a lack of team-work, but with more practice should make a winning team next year. In this game, Carson's scoring was mainly through converts.

The line-ups—Carson: James, Sullivan, Fothergill, Smith, Imelli, Shaw and Johnson. Winnemucca: F. Otis, Pasquale, W. Otis, Summerfield, Pearce and Mennucucci.

**Elko, 31; Winnemucca, 13—Boys**  
Referee: Foster

Elko took an early start in piling up a score against Winnemucca in this game to decide for junior championship. Throughout, both teams employed tactics that were rather more fitting for a gridiron than a gym floor in breaking down five-man defense system. The game started out fast, with both teams showing a good deal of knowledge of floor work. Gartiez, although knocked unconscious in a game on the previous night, played a good game. Murphy of Elko roped the most baskets, and showed a wonderful form in shooting. Defenbaugh, Winnemucca star, made the most points for his team. In the second half, Winnemucca was lost, and could not keep Elko from scoring—the playing was all one-sided. The gun sounded just as the ball went through the Elko basket, bringing the score 31 to 13.

The line-ups—Elko: Backus, Furlong, Castle, Kennedy, Rutherford, Wright, Bell, Murphy and Thompson. Winnemucca: Legarsin, Brown, Defenbaugh, Germain, Lyons, Organ, Artzer and Bankenfer.

**Fallon, 36; Lovelock, 12—Boys**  
Referee: Foster

A rather fast game, with Fallon not playing up to usual form and Lovelock making most of her score on conversion of fouls. During the first half, Fallon held only a slight edge over the Lovelock aggregation. Fallon players had a knack of taking the ball from the opposing team, and showed good speed in taking the ball down the court. The star of the Lovelock was Paretti, who did most of the playing for his team.

**Reno, 37; Sparks, 6—Girls**  
Referee: Hobbs

Reno's game from the start, and the most lop-sided score of any girls' game in the tournament. Fouls, failure to convert, missed cages and slowness were marked characteristics of the whole encounter. Reno tacked up 16 points to 4 for Sparks, the latter being made entirely on free throws. The ball was in Reno territory throughout the major part of the game.

Mitchell and Alexander played the game for Reno, but neither player seemed able to ring the basket as often as they should have caged. At the rate these teams played, it looked certain that Fallon would have an easy time of it when it came to winning the championship. Robison was the Sparks star.

**Sparks, 23; Yerington, 22—Boys**  
Referee: Church

The best brand of ball yet seen in the tournament was exhibited in the Sparks-Yerington game Thursday night before a packed gym. The game was contested from the start. Yerington showed up the better of the two teams on the floor, although both quintets were playing the best brand of ball. Yerington led in score tally throughout the first half and for some time in the second. Sparks was in the lead after De Reymer played a bit shady, compelling Riemers of Yerington to miss a free throw, and Sparks got the ball.

At this time, Yerington was playing such ball that, in comparison, Sparks looked foolish. Leavitt played a clean brand of ball, while Farrar of Sparks was the mainstay of the Sparks team. Both teams missed the basket with surprising regularity. At the beginning of the contest, Sparks was the favorite, but Yerington's close playing and speed gained many rooters, especially when the P'ison Switch boys began early in the game to tax the Railroaders to the limit. Leavitt made the sensational play of the game.

**Reno, 24; Gardnerville, 9—Boys**  
Referee: Foster

Both teams came upon the floor amid a burst of applause. The game started with a rush, both teams playing the floor fast, but with no scoring after repeated attempts. Kistler of Reno scored two baskets on fouls, and immediately afterwards, Douglas scored through a brilliant dribble and caging

on the part of Stodieck.

Both teams appeared evenly matched from the first, the ball going back and forth rapidly. Hartung was called on a personal after fouling deliberately three times. There was a delay caused by Hartung who wanted to leave the court after being called for fouling. After the resumption of the game, both teams again fought madly. After personals on Reno, Douglas tied the score. The Douglas men were better than the Reno men in floor work.

Throughout the first half, Reno fouled repeatedly. Reno was forced to stage a terrific come-back in order to win the game. Glock, Stodieck and Rayercraft played the stellar roles for Douglas; Simas and Longabaugh played well, but with many fouls, each having three personals checked against him at the end of the half. In the second half, the game was fast. Reno began to cage repeatedly, bringing the score soaring upwards. Douglas slowed considerably when Reno had the game cinched and Coach Welsh put in substitutes. The first half of the game marked the contest as one of the most spectacular of the tournament.

**THIRD DAY**

**Reno, 22; Winnemucca, 17—Girls**  
Referee: Foster

Winnemucca, with Pasquale and Otis again starring, gave Reno a hard game. The first half was marked with spirited playing and a close score. After each team had scored twice in the second half, with Reno leading by one point, the game became furious. Pierce of Winnemucca was knocked out, but continued to play when recovering. Within five minutes of the last gun, Reno led by three points. Winnemucca added another point, the last, when the game was anybody's until Alexander shot two baskets after Mitchell converted a foul. The outcome was unexpected.

**Gardnerville, 22; Tonopah, 16—Boys**  
Referee: Hobbs

The defeat of Tonopah by Gardnerville was another upset of carefully compiled dope. The Miner boys had a splendid system of passing, although outweighed by the Farmers. The Tonopah players easily outplayed Gardnerville, but their score was lowered by bad luck in caging; the ball had a way of getting within the hoop, but bouncing out. Gardnerville, on the other hand, was lucky in ringing the ball.

The game was fast. A winning streak on the part of the Douglas boys caused the Tonopah aggregation to make frantic attempts to score, and wild shooting resulted at the end of the half. After the intermission, Tonopah played

with renewed vigor. David shot four straight baskets from well out on the floor, tying the score. Byrne fell and injured his knee, and was replaced by his brother.

Gardnerville's lucky streak vanished when seven attempts were made to cage the ball from under the hoop. The loss of Byrne caused Tonopah to play with less team-work. As the gun sounded, Glock swished the net from under the basket.

**Virginia, 17; Battle Mountain, 13—Boys**  
Referee: Monohan

A dull game, with unequal playing and ragged floor work throughout the whole of the first half, at which gun the score was 15-6 in favor of Virginia. A freak play near the end of the half was a feature of the game when Buchanan of Virginia tried to convert a foul, when a Battle Mountain player hit the ball back, which Buchanan caught and caged.

In the second half, Battle Mountain's score piled up and Virginia was allowed to score only two points. The game became a hard fight and players on both aggregations lost their heads as the time grew short. At this juncture the game became rough. The ball was in fast motion and not long in possession of either team during the last five minutes of play.

**Douglas, 36; Virginia, 9—Girls**  
Referee: Monohan

Virginia, heretofore considered a strong team, was greatly outclassed by the Gardnerville Amazons. The game started off with great speed, but Douglas' persistent scoring soon disheartened the Virginia aggregation, which was outplayed, outclassed and out-geraled. Virginia scored one point at the end of the first half, with the conversion of a foul. Douglas' score was then 26.

In the second half, Virginia tried hard to score. Langan caged the first ball; to offset this, Douglas scored. Langan immediately caged another. During the greater part of the game the play was slow.

**Fallon, 23; Yerington, 13—Girls**  
Referee: Church

The game was spirited—the winning meant a great deal to both teams. Fallon soon got a slight lead over the P'ison Switch girls. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 3 to 3. Fallon really fought in this encounter—there was no blase attitude on the Melon Pickers' part. At the close of the half, the battle was being waged under the Fallon hoop. The score was 11 to 10, Fallon's favor, when the gun

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## CONCISE DOPE ON THE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page Six)  
boomed. Davies took many strides toward the All-State when she starred in this game. Fallon began to score repeatedly in the last part of the game, leading Yerington by 10 points when the final shot rang out.

**Carson, 15; Sparks, 11—Boys**  
Carson's clean sportsmanship again came to the top in this stiff encounter, the real game of the day. The game was rough, although neither team evidenced any dirty work. The half ended with Sparks in lead, the score being 8 to 6. Vidovitch played the stellar role, covering the floor like a coat of varnish. His playing was the most spectacular of the day, especially at one time when he leaped into the air, spun four or five times and then swished the net from over his shoulder. Jerry also played a keen brand of ball, following his shots beautifully, despite the fact that he had hard time getting the iron about the ball.

Sparks grew desperate when Carson led by 6 points, score being 15-9. Farrier played a whale of a game throughout. As the game ended, Bill Martin, Sparks coach, shook Coach Jones' hand as he led the Railroaders to the showers. The spirit of sportsmanship was splendid and won both teams over to the crowded bleachers.

**Carson, 21; Sparks, 20—Girls**  
Referee: Hobbs  
Carson, with the best-looking all-round team, was to all appearances beaten when the first half ended, the score standing 15-3 in favor of Sparks. Near the end of the half, the score told even sadder news, with 12 chalked up for Sparks, and Carson holding a goose egg. In the second half, the Carson was able to fling the basket, Sullivan starring with a dead eye for the hoop. Smith also played exceptional ball, and it is largely to her credit that Carson walked off with the game.

With only a minute of play left, it appeared to be anybody's game, the score standing 21-20, with fast playing evidence by both teams, each trying to score once more before the gun went off. The game ended without further scoring, and Carson on the long end of a close tally.

**Reno, 22; Fallon, 13—Boys**  
This last game of the tournament before the finals, started out with much fumbling and awkward playing. Bailey of Fallon scored the first points of the game through free throws. Kistler began his usual point-getting by converting fouls; the boy had a knack of not being able to miss the basket. Longabaugh got rough at times, but did not bother the Fallon players.

The half, which was rough, was characterized by close guarding with all points, with the exception of 4 by Reno, made by three throws. It ended with Reno on the large end of an 11-4 marking.

The second half was marked by furious playing and many fouls. Reno had the unlucky 13 score for some time. Some wondered if it would bring hard luck, but it didn't. Reno began to hit her usual stride until Kistler went out on fouls and the local boys seemed lost without him. Fallon played a good style of ball, and in many cases outplayed Reno.

**FOURTH DAY—JUNIOR FINALS**  
**Gardnerville, 31; Virginia, 20—Boys**  
For the first half, the junior championship seemed to be cinched by the Virginia players, who played good consistent ball and rang up a heavy score before the Gardnerville boys knew what it was all about. Kamper, of Virginia, took a bad spill near the end of the half, but stayed in the game. It was Kemper who did most of the scoring for the Mining City boys.

In the second half, Gardnerville tied the score early in the play, and then took the lead on a pretty field ball and two free throws. This lead they kept for the rest of the tussle. Buchanan had hard luck on his long shots, and the game slowed up with neither team able to score and with both quintets rather tired. Glock, as usual, played a wonderful game, giving his team the big lead. The game ended with Raycraft missing two free throws for Gardnerville. If it were not for Buchanan, Gardnerville would not have had to work as hard as they did.

**Gardnerville, 20; Carson, 10—Girls**  
Referee: Church

One of the slowest and dullest games of the tournament marked the girls' play for junior championship, Saturday afternoon. The game started out with spirit, but before the end of the first quarter, the pep of both teams had petered out. Jepson and Marquat played well, and did the scoring for Gardnerville. Sullivan, of Carson, played most of the game for the Capital. At the end of the half, Carson led with a 7-6 score.

The game pepped up a bit at the beginning of the last half, with the ball in the Capital territory most of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

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## HILL ELECTED HEAD OF NEW PRESS CLUB

At the second meeting of the Press Club, held on last Thursday evening in the Aggie Building, Scott Hill was elected president and Justine Baid chosen scribe.

At this time, the charter members voted upon a constitution, around which will center the activities of the organization. It is important to note that the membership is not limited at the present time and anyone interested in journalism is eligible.

A short time was spent in constructively criticizing the Sagebrush, and those who were present were afforded an opportunity of expressing their opinions.

Six enterprising young comedians furnished a burlesque on the terrible life led by the Sagebrush staff. They particularly featured the incapacities of the feminine reporters, although their lives were endangered by the fact that a considerable number of that sex were in attendance.

It has been said that the success of any organization can be measured by the action of its members. If this is true, then the co-operation displayed in devouring the doughnuts and coffee in the Home Ec. rooms, and in washing the dishes and cleaning off the tables is an unmistakable sign pointing to the golden future of the club.

U. of N.

## TRACKSTERS OUT FOR TRAINING TO CAPTURE LAURELS FOR NEVADA

The return of warm spring days has proved an inducement to the followers of the cinder path and every day one can see speedsters going through their paces on Mackay Field. A few, especially the distance men, have seized the opportunity to get in a little early training, and some of them are in fairly good shape.

Now, however, is the time when training begins in earnest and the coaching staff has announced that all aspirants will be expected to report five times a week. In case the weather is such that training cannot be carried on out of doors, the conditioning will be done in the gym. These sessions will be held three times a week at the regu-

lar hour and in the evenings on Tuesday and Thursday.

Track enthusiasts point out that there are but three letter men in training this spring and that chances were never better for new men to grab off places for themselves on the Varsity. With this in mind and with the assurance that there will be plenty of meets in which one may display his stuff, more men are signing up every day.

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**SENIORS, NOTICE**  
Watch the bulletin board for announcement concerning tryouts for Senior Play. Tryouts will take place next week. "The Charm School" is in the library and may be taken out by Seniors.

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### THOSE FROSH!

The frosh have of late been rather rudely spanked by the sophomores. Abe Leach rose gracefully from between the knees of Kupid Gordon the other day and said prettily: "Hot stuff!"

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## CONCISE DOPE ON THE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page Seven)

time. There was very little scoring. After a minute of spirited play, with the ball passing up and down the floor, the gun ended.

Fallon, 46; Tonopah, 13—Girls  
Referee: Church

In this game Mills showed her real worth when she scored repeatedly for Fallon. In the first half of the encounter, Fallon showed great superiority in team-work, but was rather in a superior mood while on the floor. Anderson of Tonopah starred for the Mining team, often snatching the ball from under the Melon Growers' noses to dribble it under the Tonopah hoop and swish a basket. In the second half, Fallon scored with exasperating consistency, with Tonopah fighting hard to bring the score up to better proportion. Davies of Fallon played well, and exhibited signs of being the best player on the floor. The game ended when the gun put an end to a fierce tussle on both sides. Final score: Fallon, 46; Tonopah, 13.

Yerington, 17; Elko, 11—Boys  
Referee: Monohan

Elko, although showing better training and floor work, was outplayed in this game, which started off with a bang and was full of fight from the beginning. Leavitt played a fine style of ball for Yerington, with Jepson also starring for the P'ison Switch aggregation. Kennedy was easily the best player on the Elko team. During the first half, the ball was not long in the hands of either team. In the second half, both teams entered with a spirit of fight, and a confidence of victory. The game was the most interesting and exciting of the day, although the playing was not at all consistent. McCou-lough, practically unnoticed during the first half, proved himself the Yerington star. He did not have much chance to play as he was closely guarded and his every move watched. The sudden climb in the score seemed to dishearten Elko, which team slumped during last minutes of play.

Gardnerville, 35; Metropolis, 10—Boys  
Referee: Foster

Although Metropolis played a good brand of ball in the first half, often outplaying the Gardnerville team and keeping the score down, the game was dull and one of the slowest boys' games of the tournament. The Metropolis defense was weak, the Douglas boys going through at will. Glock and Rycraft did most of the scoring in the lopsided game.

Toward the end of the half, Gardnerville scored repeatedly, the Metropolis boys having caged only two points when the gun went off. Carlton of the Gold and Crimson squad did fine playing for Metropolis. He was greatly hampered in scoring through lack of team-work on the part of the rest of his aggregation.

Fallon, 36; Lovelock, 12—Girls  
Referee: Hobbs

Fallon did not appear too confident during the first few minutes of play in this game when Fany of Lovelock scored immediately after the tip-off. Davies and Mills soon began scoring for the Melon City team, and brought the score flying up, the card standing, at the end of the half, 23-9.

The second half started out slowly, with Mills and Davies playing a good game with the help of Morgan, center, who did some fast, speedy headwork and playing. Fany of Lovelock played the game for her team, scoring often. Lofthouse, substituting for Mills, promises to be a star player on the Fallon team next year, which will lose its present star forward.

Metropolis, 50; Dayton, 12—Boys  
Referee: Monohan

Of the boys' games, the contest between the teams representing the two smallest schools competing in the tournament, was the most uneven and least exciting of the entire program. The teams were not well matched, the Dayton boys being smaller than the Metropolis aggregation, which outplayed the little team from the first tip-off until the boom of the final gun. Metropolis had already run up a considerable score before Johnson of Dayton managed to get the ball, ran it down to the other end of the gym and caged it. As usual, Carlton did his stuff well. The score at the half's end was 19-4.

In the second half, the game was a little faster. Mill of Metropolis scored repeatedly; Hatch made the best play of the game by caging the ball thrown from an impossible angle. The bleachers said that the entire male student body, of eight members, came up with the Dayton team to play.

Yerington, 12; Gardnerville, 9—Girls  
Referee: Church

Five minutes after the game started the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Douglas. Without a doubt, it was the slowest game of the tournament. Neither team seemed to be able to place itself. Douglas had the edge over Yerington both as to weight and play. Until the gun flashed at the end of the half, the playing was very ragged, with Gardnerville leading the score of 5 to 2.

The opening of the second half showed a speedier game. Yerington outplayed Gardnerville this time, and the game took on practical proportions with respect to speed, floor work and basket throwing. The final score: Yerington, 12; Gardnerville, 9.

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