

Eyes Of State Focus On Annual Tournament

PACK TO BATTLE BLUES IN FINAL GAMES OF YEAR

Wolves Now Best Since 1921
When They Cleaned Up
on Entire Coast

ONCE WHIPPED BLUES

Game Tonight Will Provide
Exceptional Plays Not
Often Seen Here

Returning from their last invasion of Sunny California, where they were forced to bow before the St. Mary's and the St. Ignatius quintets, the University of Nevada basketball team will close the season with two games against the powerful Los Angeles Blues tonight and tomorrow night.

The Blues are on their way to the national tournament, and will stop over long enough to display their wares to the fans of Reno, and the basketball enthusiasts of the entire state who are here to witness the annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

Blues Best on Coast

The Blues are admittedly the best team on the Coast and arrive in Reno with a record unblemished with defeat. While little is known as to the strength of the Blues, when it is said they will enter the national tourney, it is plenty. They have been contenders for the championship for many years, and were in the tournament when the

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CAMPUS TALENT IS PICKED FOR PLAYS

Rehearsals for Campus Players' one-act plays, to be given next April, were started this week under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Dorothy Ross. The plays are to be staged by Campus Players, but the cases were chosen from students who do not belong to the organization and who were selected for the parts at the tryouts which were held recently.

Leading parts in "The Ghost Story" are filled by Frank Blasingame, '26, who takes the part of George; and Jeanne Misner, '26, as Anna.

Faye Graves, '25, as Mrs. Curtis; Thor Smith, '27, as Lancelot Briggs; Violet Faulkner, '27, as Mrs. Briggs; Roger Simpson, '26, as Rupert; Phyllis Poulin, '26, as Jessie Briggs, and Lew Eastland, '27, as Mr. Ingoldby, all have parts in "The Trysting Place."

Adabel Wogan, Dorothy Whitney, Elizabeth Barndt and Bert Spencer make up the cast for "Riders to the Sea."

Others who secured parts in the plays are Walker Matheson, Ione Fothergill, Carol Ames, Ruth Hands, Emory Branch, Harold Hansen, E. Lester Cutting and George Sears.

John Synge is the author of "Riders to the Sea." "The Ghost Story" and "The Trysting Place" were both written by Booth Tarkington.

U. of N.

BABBLIN' BABES PROMISE MOST MYSTIC OF GLEES

Dancing, music, laughter and pep is to be anticipated at the most exciting dance of the semester.

The Freshman Glee which is to be held on April 5 at the Gym is to have a bewitching theme. All whom attend will enter a new land, a place which few have seen and yet which has a loveable familiarity. It is to be a freshman night.

Joy, hilarity, even foolishness may be expected, to fit in with the strains of gleeful melodies.

Already the affair promises an evening of animated action that the other dances of the season will find hard to equal.

1924—NEVADA BASKETBALL VARSITY—1924



First row, left to right: "Chet" Scranton, "Johnny" Agrusa, Ray Frederick (Captain), "Monty" Monohan, "Bill" Goodale.

Second row: "Dixie" Randall, "Spud" Harrison, Frank Underwood, "Horse" Hobbs, Leon Hainer, J. E. Martie (Coach).

WOMEN REJECTING WHISKERED SHEIKS

Will Attempt to Stuff All
Pillows on Campus With
Shorn-Face Foliage

By BLUE BEARD

"Let's see how many pillows we can stuff on March 24!" is the motto of the Juniors. The Whiskerino will be over by then and the accumulation of shorn whiskers should provide the stuffing.

Though nature is grand, still it's queer. The grass is turning green, the buds are budding and the whiskers are scratching.

With the Whiskerino three weeks away, and beards progressing miraculously, it seems as if the '49-er would be turned into a patriarchal reunion.

'26 Struggles

Even last year's frosh, who struggled so hopelessly before, now ape the long-haired seniors. The class of '27 is making vain-glorious attempts to start something. Efforts seem futile so far.

The juniors, despite the fact that they

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NEW COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN THE FALL

Several new courses are to be introduced next semester into the regular arts and science schedule as announced by the faculty.

There will be classes in debating in connection with the political science and economics departments.

Prof. R. H. Leach, instructor in history, will add a new course on the governments of the Far East.

Gilbert B. Blair, associate professor of physics, is to give a course in descriptive astronomy, which is to be non-technical in character.

Besides these additions, there is to be an advanced course in colloidal chemistry which will be inaugurated by W. M. Hoskins, professor in chemistry.

This branch of chemistry which is only recently being expanded, plays an important part in the mining practice of Nevada, particularly in the slime recovery processes, and is also being more and more studied for the benefit of manufacturing plants.

"Kill 'em all" is Morse's New Slogan

Prof. "Jack" Morse has a new hunting system. He has told no one about it, as yet, but he has been seen jolting down the street in his car with a gun sticking over the side.

He dresses like Sherlock Holmes, with a fore-and-aft hat, and sneaks up on his game holding a reading glass in one hand and the gun in the other.

The hunted are so startled at this strange apparition that they stay to gaze in awe—and the cold hearted hunter shoots them down.

If he misses, the rabbits laugh themselves to death.

FIRST TERM AGAIN TO END BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The first semester is once again to end before the Christmas holidays and commencement next year will fall on May 12.

Such was the decision reached by the University faculty at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. It is said that a petition circulated among the students, to which approximately 200 names were signed, had much to do with bringing about the change.

Under the new calendar, registration this fall will begin August 25 instead of on the day following Labor Day as has been the custom in the past.

U. of N.

JOURNALISM CLASS COVERS TOURNEY

To gain practical experience in writing sports stories, the journalism class under Prof. A. L. Higginbotham is reporting games at the state basketball tournament this week.

Although the class has studied the sports type of news, this is the first chance the members have had to put their theories into practice.

This afternoon, the journalists adjourned en masse to the gymnasium. Since the rules for the men's games are much more familiar than those for the women, a boys' high school contest was the first to be covered.

A. A. U. N. PLANS BIG 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday Before Graduation
to Be Date for Alumni
Day Specialties

The Associated Alumni of the University of Nevada are working on plans for a semi-centennial commencement. Details have not yet been worked out, but John S. Belford, president of the association, says committees have been appointed to elaborate on present suggestions.

The Tuesday before commencement will probably be set aside as Alumni Day, and every effort will be used to get as many alumni here as possible. Working along this line is a committee of the alumni association appointed by Mr. Belford, and a faculty committee under President Clark.

Further plans include extra features in the commencement program, and a student committee, which will have charge of some details of the Alumni Day program. Open house at the various fraternity houses, a reception and tea dansant, are some of the entertainments suggested for visiting alumni.

U. of N.

PHI KAPPA PHI OFFICER VISITS NEVADA CHAPTER

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, regent-general of Phi Kappa honor society and president emeritus of the State College of Pennsylvania, visited the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Monday.

Dr. Sparks had planned to visit the University of Nevada on Friday, March 7, and speak before the student body in the morning, but was forced to change his plans on short notice.

However, the Rotary Club obtained him as a speaker Monday noon. Dr. Sparks' main thought was that real business of college is study and not the so-called college activities.

At 2:30 Dr. Sparks spoke before the Reno High School. In the evening the Nevada chapter held an informal reception for him at 7:30 in the rooms of the home economics department where active and alumni members had a chance to meet Dr. Sparks and hear of the work of Phi Kappa Phi.

Excitement Runs High on Second Day of Meet

Gymnasium Too Small for Crowds of Rooters Who Come
From All Sections of Nevada to Back Favorites;
Final Victors Still Very Much in Doubt

By BONNIE MITCHELL

The bubble of pent-up enthusiasm has burst. The annual State Basketball Tournament is now well under way.

Twenty-nine teams, representing high schools in all parts of Nevada, have arrived on the campus bringing with them rooters who either had the price of a railroad ticket, or understand the college art of traveling for nothing.

The tournament is the biggest event of the year, both for the University and the high school students. Excitement throughout the state is running high and every school in the tournament is being backed to the limit by its home town.

NUMBER STUDENTS HERE IS NOW 855

Every County of Nevada and
23 States, Six Nations
Are Represented

The enrollment for the year 1923-24 is completed, showing a total of 855 students. Of this number 539 are men and 316 women.

According to classes, the frosh, with 345, far outnumber any of the other classes. The sophomores boast of 198 members; the juniors 113; seniors 81; post graduates, 32; unclassified, 25, and specials, 61.

Many Specials Registered.

An "unclassified" student is one who has fulfilled all entrance requirements but who desires to take only certain courses. Many of these are Nevada graduates or public school teachers who are taking special courses. A "special" student is one who has not fulfilled entrance requirements, but who is over 21 years of age and there-

(Continued on Page Two)

RHODES SCHOLAR WILL COMPLETELY RECOVER

That Charles Chatfield, present Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England, is much improved was the information contained in two letters received by Mrs. Chatfield this week.

Chatfield, who has been confined in bed for months with spinal meningitis, expects to be out of the hospital by April. He plans to come to this country for a short visit, after which he will return to Oxford.

Because of his long illness, Chatfield's term of study has been extended one year which will enable him to complete his work at the English university.

U. of N.

ORGANIZATIONS TO MEET SOON IN WORD BATTLES

Inter-organization debating will begin in earnest next week under a revised schedule when Sigma Alpha Omega debates Lincoln Hall, March 12, on the question, "Resolved, That there are too many college activities at the University of Nevada." Jane Lang and Thelma Hopper will represent Sigma Alpha Omega, and Warren Neubaumer and Fred Johns will debate for Lincoln Hall.

Nine teams remain out of the original number of 14 organizations which entered teams. These represent the senior and sophomore classes, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Lambda, Lincoln Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The preliminary debates are limited to six minutes for constructive speeches, three minutes for the first two rebuttals and six for the last rebuttals.

The teams are free to choose their own questions for the preliminaries and semi-finals, but the question for the finals will be chosen by Clionia which is handling all of the debates.

In previous years, one or two teams have usually been given the edge over the rest, but this year there are at least eight teams that are fairly evenly matched. The winners will be in doubt until the last day of the contest.

Grads Return Rivals

Many University graduates and former students have returned to the campus for the games; several as coaches of the rival teams. Among the latter are Herbert Foster, Reno; William Martin, Sparks; Rose Mitchell, Tonopah; Adele Clinton, Fallon; Noble Waite, Fallon; Prycylla Reynolds, Sparks; Marian Elsie, Carson, and Mox Charles, Las Vegas.

The usual features of the tournament are not lacking this year. "Eskimo pies," more familiarly known as "sundaettes," are being devoured by the hundreds of spectators and from them the Y. W. C. A. is deriving a young fortune. Rooters are striving to out-yell one another and on every hand; friendly battles are being waged over which team has the best chance of winning.

All Good Sports

Unusually splendid sportsmanship is being displayed by both boys' and girls' teams—a spirit which is expected to continue through the finals.

A double attraction will be offered Thursday and Friday nights, for the Varsity will be seen in action for the last time this year. The Wolves are to meet the Los Angeles Blues who are on their way to play in the National Basketball Tournament.

U. of N.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT, ENGINEERS, LOSE PROFS.

The resignations of Prof. Jose Arevalo and Prof. R. H. McCarthy were accepted by the Board of Regents at its last meeting. Both of these resignations will take effect at the end of this semester when the teaching year will have ended.

It is the intention of Prof. Arevalo to continue his work in the teaching of modern languages in some eastern college. While Spanish was his only subject here, he plans to add French to his next year's work.

Prof. McCarthy is as yet undecided as to whether he will continue with undergraduate teaching or enter the practical field of engineering.

U. of N.

SCRANTON TO COACH SPARKS HIGH SCHOOL

Chester Scranton, captain of the 1923 Varsity football team and a member of the basketball squad this year, has been elected coach of the Sparks schools for 1924-25.

He will succeed "Bill" Martin, '22, captain of the Nevada basketball team in his junior year, and captain of the Nevada football team in his senior year, who has accepted a position in a California school.

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GOthic N ELECTS COACH

Miss Winifred Champlin, women's athletic coach and instructor in the physical education department, was elected to honorary membership in Gothic N Society.

PACK TO BATTLE BLUES IN FINAL GAMES OF YEAR

(Continued from page one)

University of Nevada team entered in 1921. The Blues are noted for the fast type of basketball they display, and should give the fans the biggest thrill of the season when they roll into action tonight.

The Wolves, on the other hand, have not lost a game on their home court since the Davis Aggies edged out on them a few weeks ago. They have shown a world of improvement in the past three weeks and are rarin' to go. That they will give the Blues a tough contest is evidenced by the fact that they held the strong St. Ignatius five, who have not lost a game on their home court for the past five years, to a 22-18 score.

Wolves Licked Blues

The last time that the Blues met the Wolves the ensuing games caused such a turmoil that the fans are still talking about them. The two-game series ended even up with the Wolves winning the first game with ease, 36-19. It was the best game ever played on the home court, and the Wolves outclassed the Los Angeles men from every angle. The two teams met again the following night, and this time it was the Nevada colors which were hauled down. After the hardest kind of a fight, the Blues overcame the lead which Nevada had set up and slid out on the long end of a 23-19 score.

Nevada Capable of Fray

From that time on, the Nevada teams have not been in a class with the highly-touted Blues. This year, however, it is a different story. Nevada has the best team it has had since the "Big Five," the team that walloped the Blues, graduated. From a bunch of green material, Coach Martie has built up a team which is rated as one of the best on the Coast. In Harrison he has a man that will compare favorably with the best centers in the United States. The rest of the team, while not made up of individual stars, works with clock-like precision and has outshone such teams as St. Ignatius, Santa Clara and Davis.

California was forced to hump to beat the Silver and Blue, and it was only the ability of the Bears to hit the hoop on the long shots that forced Nevada to eat defeat.

The personnel of the Blues is entirely changed, and it is doubtful as to whether any of the men appearing on the gym floor in '21 will be seen tonight. They have made a team that is feared by the contestants of the tournament, however, and the games with Nevada will give them a good line on how they should stack up in the big games.

As a preliminary game, two of the contestants in the high school tourney will put on an exhibition and the entire evening promises to bring forth some snappy basketball.

The preliminary starts at 7:30 and the Varsity will take the floor at 9. The admission for the two games will be \$1.25 and from the looks of things, will be worth twice that much.

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Art Collection Goes To Nevada's Schools

That the joy of color and appreciation of natural beauty may enter even the most solitary homes, is the purpose of the Florence Humphrey Church art collection, which was started several years ago by Dr. J. E. Church of the University in memory of his wife.

This collection, which has grown rapidly during the last few years, is loaned to clubs, schools and individual homes in Nevada and other inter-mountain states.

The collection is divided into parts for easier distribution and special purposes. However, the collection will be loaned entire or in individual pictures as desired. The only expense is the cost of transportation, and where funds are not available, transportation will be free.

To simplify ordering the desired pictures a small catalogue guide to the art collection has recently been published by the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs. The material for this was compiled by Margaret Neal Sullivan and Dr. Church.

NUMBER STUDENTS HERE IS NOW 855

(Continued from Page One)

fore deemed eligible to take certain courses for which their experience has fitted them. Many of the specials in the University are Veteran Bureau men, enrolled here by the Federal Veteran Bureau officials.

The enrollment by colleges shows the Arts and Science to be more popular than at any other school. The Arts and Science school has 515 members. Engineers come next with 241; Agriculture 34, and Home Economics 44.

521 Nevada Students

By residence there are 521 Nevada students, 272 California students and 62 from other states and countries.

Every one of the 17 counties of Nevada are represented, from Churchill with 24 down to Lincoln with one. Forty-four of the 58 counties of California are represented. Including Nevada there are 23 states of the Union represented on the campus. There are also four students from Hawaii, five from the Philippines, and 13 from the countries of Armenia, China, India, Japan, Korea and Russia.

Large Growth in 30 Years

This being the semi-centennial anniversary of the founding of the institution, it is interesting to note the growth during the last 50 years. From 1886 to 1907, the average number registered was 204. From 1907 to 1919 there were 300 on the average. Since that time there has been a steady increase up to the 855 of the present year.

The figures do not include the total enrollment for summer school and special courses. This year as well as last shows the total number of students to be well over the thousand mark.

State Ratio Highest in U. S.

Nevada's enrollment is 521 and shows a ratio that is probably higher than that of any other state in comparison to population.

Over 80 bachelor degrees will be con-

WOMEN REJECTING WHISKERED SHEIKS

(Continued from Page One)

are fostering the Whiskerino, seem beardless. It has been explained that there are too many snakes—and too many women who simply will not stand for the whiskers.

When the mowing season starts on March 24, it will be a veritable coming out of the wilderness. The change will be revolutionary; like the evolution of the Mujik to an intelligentia.

As the grand climax to junior week, which will begin on Green 17th of March, following banquets, cut days, dances and picnics, will be the Whiskerino.

Thousand and One Stunts

Although nothing can be definitely stated about the stunts, sideshows, and the thousand and one odd concessions that will be running, the evening will be, in campus parlance, a "whiz." There will be dance-hall girls, howling barkers with hoarse throats, wild-eyed cowpunchers, Mexican athletes, bar-room smells, stampedes, dwarfs, giants—everything that goes to make up a carnival de luxe, and a circus extraordinary.

Meanwhile the women are asked to let the men alone in their simple efforts. Those men who are not henpecked have set up a wall that the women won't let the men from under their thumbs, and won't date up with the wearers of the fairy beards. It is evidently the verdict of the men that if the women will not go out with the sporters of the hair, then let 'em stay home.

The Whiskerino will be a success through co-operation; mutual boosting on the part of both men and women. There's still nearly three weeks to let 'em grow—so get out the bay rum and the hair tonic. And while nature does her stuff, the women will please keep their fingernails out of the mess.

ffered by the University at this year's Commencement, a number far exceeding that of previous years.

HALL DECKS MEET FOR TRACK TUSSLE

Sunday morning, weather permitting, the first track meet of the season, between the combined first and third decks of Lincoln Hall and the second floor, will be held on Mackay field.

Murdock McCloud is managing the meet for the second floor men and Alvin Musso and George Fairbrother are picking the best men from the first and third decks. All track events will be represented in the contests which are scheduled to begin at 9:30 in the forenoon.

With varsity letter-men as well as men with excellent outside records on both sides, the winning team should have a close run for the box of apples which Prof. Raymond H. Leach has offered for the winners.

The meet has been arranged for the purpose of fostering interest in track on the campus. In Lincoln Hall the men have responded well and are taking a lively interest in the event.

"It May Be a Dry Year," says "BILL" BESWICK, "But I Am Still on the Job Down at the

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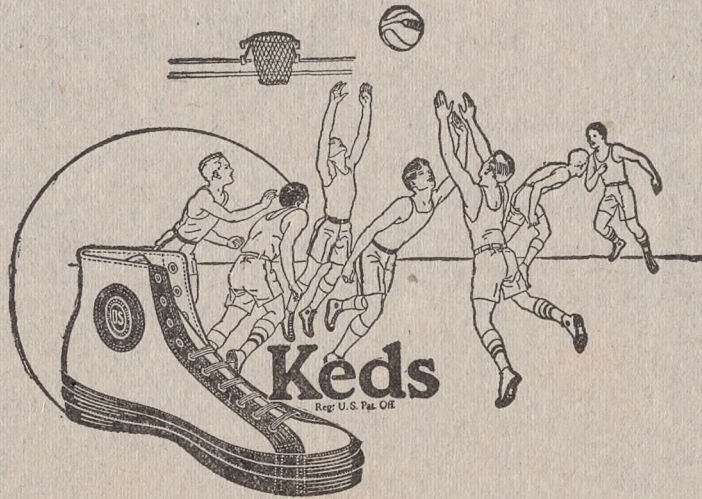
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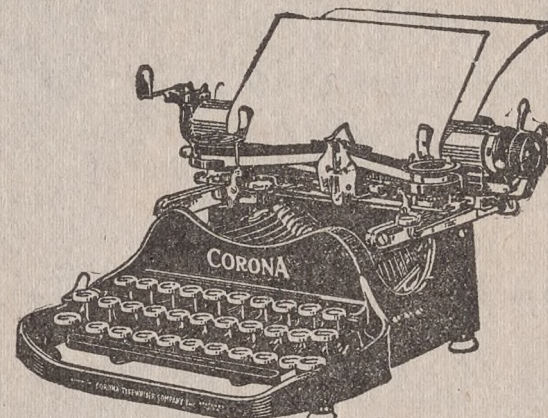


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First—Corona stands up better and requires fewer repairs than many of the \$100 machines on the market. The proof? Hundreds of letters like these:

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"It is so sound and fool-proof, it is always in good condition".—H. G. Wells.

"Nine years' use—twenty-five cents repairs".—Wm. N. Robson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have used it in mud—it has been in salt water, been abused shamefully. After five years it still works perfectly".—C. J. Swezey, Shenandoah, Ill.

Second—Corona is the only portable typewriter which has thoroughly established its dependability. The proof? Seven years of continual use without a single "poor"

model. 500,000 satisfied users, many of them still using Coronas 10 to 17 years old.

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The proof? Letters like these from actual users:

"It is a first-class typewriter, with the added qualities of compactness, portability and beauty".—Elizabeth Gartley, Public Stenographer, San Francisco.

"I would never go back to the big, heavy typewriter—only twice during four years was it necessary to have any repair or adjustment".—Clara L. Cherry, Private Secretary, Rochester, N. Y.

"Corona is the only machine that turns out 12 or more carbon copies without pounding the keys".—John W. Lambing, Columbus, Ohio.

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JOURNALISM CLASS NOW OWNS MORGUE

Gifts of reference works are forming a nucleus for the library which is to be part of the "morgue" in the newsroom of the classes in journalism in the Education building.

"The Victrola Book of Operas" has just been received from the Victor Talking Machine Company. The U. of N. Sagebrush has presented a copy of the "Statutes of the State of Nevada," passed at the thirty-first session of the legislature.

Booklets containing the state and federal constitutions, the state and federal mining laws, the 1923-24 fish and game laws, the domestic and foreign corporation laws, the Nevada election laws, and the motor vehicle laws have been furnished by Secretary of State W. G. Greathouse.

The Nevada State Journal has placed the school of journalism on its mailing list gratis.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, in charge of the courses, says that the gift of any additional reference book for the "morgue" will be greatly appreciated.

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NEVADA'S MINE STATION TESTS PRECIOUS METALS

The Rare and Precious Metals Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which is located on the campus, is the only one of 14 stations of the Bureau, outside of that at Washington, D. C., which is exclusively devoted to the determination of rare and precious metals, such as platinum, vanadium and chrome.

The station accepts samples from any part of the United States and determines them free of charge, reporting whether they have value. The bureau is not allowed to give the exact value of a sample unless the particular mineral is urgently needed for some special purpose.

During the war, platinum was very much in demand and quantitative analyses were made without charge in an effort to assist in the development of this metal. This service has now been discontinued and only the probable value of the platinum sample is reported.

Samples of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and zinc are not accepted for analysis at this station. Its purpose is to foster the development of rare ores only, and the government has made provision for the other metals in its other stations, such as the Southwest Station in Arizona, which tests copper.

The bureau does not make commercial tests or attempt to do the work done by commercial assayers.

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CHICAGO MEN DRINK BOOTLEG, EXPELLED

One student was expelled recently from the University of Chicago and two others were suspended for drinking liquor back of the stage during a theatrical production in which two score co-eds took part. President Ernest D. Burton said:

"The administrative officers of the University of Chicago regard the use of intoxicating liquor by students as physically, intellectually and morally dangerous and contrary to the spirit of the law of the land. The university will not tolerate use of intoxicants by its students in territory subject to its government and will exert its influence to discourage such use by them elsewhere."

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DELTA SIGS WIN DEBATE

The first of the inter-organization debates was won by Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Phi Sigma having lost by default.

The next debate is to be between Lincoln Hall and Sigma Alpha Omega, the question being, "Resolved, That the University of Nevada is over-organized."

DESERT WOLF

The Desert Wolf will be distributed as follows:

Delivered to all fraternity and sorority houses and to all students who eat at the University dining hall.

Mailed to students from Sparks.

All other students will call for their copies which will be distributed from booth opposite Y. W. C. A. candy counter in Stewart Hall. Watch bulletin board for dates of delivery.

WIDE VARIETY IN NEW BOOKS LIBE RECEIVES

A variety of books is to be found among the new arrivals at the Library; books for the designer, the biologist, the newspaperman and the novel reader.

Those students who have attempted to digest Ely's "Economics," may be surprised to learn that Edward M. East in "Mankind at the Crossroads," has concluded that the Malthusian theory is not far wrong.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of England, gives his ideas on what parliament should do in his book, "Parliament and Revolution."

Mr. Layman has succeeded in obtaining a copy of Angelo Rappoport's "Mad Majesties" for the library's use. In this work, Rappoport writes against the principle of hereditary privileges, using monarchy as an example.

The Nevada Indian comes in for discussion in the course of G. E. Lindquist's "Red Man of the United States." This work is a first-hand review of the status of the Indian as the result of a two-year survey by the author, and is of interest to the general reader as well as the specialist.

Other recent arrivals are "A B C of Dress" by Harry Collins; "Some Newspapers and Newspapermen" by O. G. Villard; "Greek Religion and Its Survival" by Walter W. Hyde, and "Theodore Roosevelt" by Lord Charnwood.

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MANY REGISTER IN BUSINESS COURSES

One hundred and fifty-five students are registered in business courses at the University of Nevada. This is an increase of 75 over those registered in like courses in the fall of 1921 and an increase of 22 over the registration of last semester.

Of the 155 now registered 17 are women. They average better in written work and text knowledge; but they fall below the men in the practical application of this knowledge. It is considered hard to judge accurately which excel because of the very uneven percentage of men and women registered in these courses.

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FRATS HOUSE MORE THAN SORORITIES

There are now 127 women and 224 men attending the University who are living in dormitories, sorority or fraternity houses. Of the total 351 students, the numbers are apportioned as follows:

Manzanita Hall, 77; Delta Delta Delta, 16; Gamma Phi Beta, 14; Sigma Alpha Omega, 9; Pi Beta Phi, 6; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 5.

Lincoln Hall, 76; Sigma Phi Sigma, 26; Alpha Tau Omega, 20; Kappa Lambda, 20; Phi Sigma Kappa, 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Sigma Nu, 20; Delta Sigma Lambda, 11, and Phi Gamma, 11.

U. of N.

FLU GRIPS THREE

Influenza still holds first place at the hospital, according to the matron, Mrs. S. C. Robinson. Three patients, Elaine Baker, Hilda Boyd and Donald Kirtland, have been ill lately with various forms of the malady.

THIS MACHINE EVIDENTLY IS PAINFULLY ACCURATE

Have you been leading a double life? If so, prepare to confess. You're discovered.

Testing emotions is the latest indoor sport of the experimental psychology class under Dr. J. R. Young. The reactions to different words fired at the suspected one by the experimenter are involuntary—and accurate!

Registrations on a galvanometer, to which the subject is connected by two wired pads bound to the hand, tell the tale.

"Love" is a word at which the galvanometer seldom fails to jump. Names of certain people, too, have a curious effect upon the heartbeat of the subject. At "sleep" the mechanism usually registers two or three points less than normal. "Water" means nothing to most people, but just suggest "liquor" and watch her go!

"He-Jinks!" shouted an inconsiderate member of the class to a co-ed being tested the other day. Immediately the galvanometer shot 15 points above normal.

Pity the poor criminal! He can no longer plead innocence.

U. of N.

FRATS AND SORORITIES ACCOMMODATE VISITORS

Housing arrangements for the basketball, debating and declamation teams have been completed and Block N and those in charge of the debating contests have found accommodations for all high school students.

The girls are housed as follows:

Battle Mountain, Kappa Alpha Theta; Winnemucca, Pi Beta Phi; Tonopah, Gamma Phi Beta; Fallon, Delta Delta Delta; Lovelock, Sigma Alpha Omega; Wells, Wellington and Las Vegas, Manzanita Hall; Yerington, Hotel Golden.

The boys' teams are being accommodated as follows: Battle Mountain, Golden Hotel; Winnemucca, Phi Sigma Kappa; Elko, Sigma Nu; Tonopah, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wells, Phi Gamma; Yerington, Delta Sigma Lambda; Fallon, Sigma Phi Sigma; Las Vegas, Kappa Lambda; Lovelock, Lincoln Hall.

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Carpenters, plasterers, masons, painters, plumbers and electricians in Oregon who have made an outstanding success of their trade may look to membership in the Guild of Building Handicrafts—the highest honor that can be won by artisans in the state. This is the announcement made by A. R. Nichols, state supervisor of vocational education, and assistant professor of industrial education at O. A. C.

The state of Oregon claims the distinction of being the first state in the union to honor its skilled workmen by election to an honor society, according to Mr. Nichols. As Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor to be won in the scholastic world, the Oregon Guild is the greatest recognition that can be given a craftsman in this state.

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Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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OUR OPPORTUNITY

Approximately 250 high school students are the University's guests this week.

We have grown to look forward to the annual basketball tournament with as much interest, perhaps, as the contestants themselves. But we take even greater pleasure in the chance offered to act as hosts to so many of the State's young men and women.

And it's a real chance—no mistake about that—a chance to convince 250 boys and girls that the University of Nevada is, as far as they are concerned, the only university worth considering if they intend to continue their education.

A chance to convert 250 potential Nevada students into as many certain Nevada freshmen.

The Sagebrush goes to every high school senior in Nevada, every week. Through this paper's columns they have been reading of all that has taken place on the Hill this year.

Our guests on the campus today have already heard of the new spirit that manifested itself in the "Beat 'em All" slogan last fall.

Will that spirit, of which our guests have heard so much, reveal itself in all its sweeping strength? Will it creep into their hearts—send them home determined to some day be part and parcel of the University that gave the spirit birth?

Or will they leave the campus with their dreams shattered—firm in the conviction that the "Nevada Spirit" is a shallow myth? The answer lies with us alone. One or two thoughtless acts on our part, and the damage will be done. Above all else, let's be thoughtful—not thoughtless.

U. of N. BACK TO NORMALCY

This issue marks the return of The Sagebrush to its standard, eight-page size.

The management did not enjoy its enforced publication of a six-page "Brush" for the last three weeks, and so welcomes its early opportunity to again give the University a full-sized newspaper.

Unless unforeseen circumstances arise, The Sagebrush will continue to appear at a minimum of eight pages every week of the ten remaining in the University year.

U. of N. REASON FOR PRIDE

If one may rightly judge by reading the college newspapers on The Sagebrush's exchange files, the "hello" craze is now rampant at the majority of Nevada's neighboring institutions.

It is "Hello Week" among the Colorado Aggies at the present writing—and U. S. C. just completed seven breath-taking days of mutual salutation via the "hello" method.

"Always, always say 'Hello'," is a tradition at the University of Oregon—also at the University of Utah. Idaho urges its students to adopt the custom.

The University of Nevada has no "hello" tradition—no particular days or weeks are annually set aside during which every student on the Hill is asked to greet every other student with a "hello."

Nevada students do not say "hello" by tradition or by compulsion—and the writer, for one, is darn proud that they don't.

If ever a time comes when students on this campus cease speaking to each other because it comes natural—and speak, instead, by rule—if ever such a time arrives, we will be ready to disclaim any connection we may have with the University.

Students that don't say "howdy" on this campus are rarer than rocs' eggs—and there isn't any reason to think that conditions will ever be otherwise.

All of which may not be exceptionally startling or important, but we thought we would pass the information along. It's simply one of the many reasons why Nevada is the greatest little university in the land.

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for March 10, 1914.)

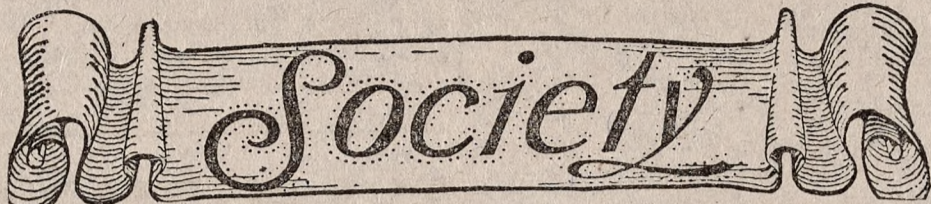
The Sagebrush for March 10, 1914, was the Farmers' Short Course number.

The University dairy building was dedicated Saturday, March 7, and the Aggies dispensed to the public in dairy style University-made cheese and Parker-house rolls.

Henry Wolfson and "Stork" Pflaig were chosen to debate against Brigham Young University in the near future. The question for the debate was not yet selected.

At an A. S. U. N. meeting the student body unanimously declared itself in favor of student self-government. A committee was appointed to confer with the faculty committee, with power to formulate plans for self-government.

Word was received at the University of Nevada that Dr. Maxwell Adams had arrived at Zurich, Switzerland, and taken up his study and experimental work in chemistry at the university there.



Campus Players entertained invited guests at a masque ball at the Century Club Friday night. Several sets of scenery transformed the hall into a stage, entrance being behind the scenes.

Historical, theatrical and imaginary characters were portrayed by the costumes of the dancers, among them being George and Martha Washington, Columbia and Uncle Sam, Rudolph Valentino, Sierra Sue, convicts, Egyptian and Spanish girls and a Mah Jongg set.

Punch was served during the evening and at midnight ice cream and cakes refreshed the participants.

The dance was in charge of a committee composed of Lucile Blake, Harold Coffin and John Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, son and daughter, spent several days in Reno last week as guests of Cordelia Price at the Tri Delt house.

Miss Mary Guthrie is visiting her sister, Blanche Guthrie, during tournament week.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was entertained by the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity Sunday at the Theta chapter house.

Mrs. Marshall from Austin is visiting her daughter, Janet Marshall, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. Leland Durham, nee Alva Quilici, is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house for tournament week.

Sorority members enjoying exchange dinners Thursday night were: Gamma Phi Beta, Isabel Hayes, Alice Norcross; Sigma Alpha Omega, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney; Delta Delta Delta, Yvonne deGolia, Edna LeFroy; Pi Beta Phi, Lyndal Adams, Helen Adamson.

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta entertained alumnae and initiates at a banquet at the Hotel Golden Saturday night.

Mrs. S. K. Morrison was toastmistress of the evening and called upon Elizabeth Barndt, Ruth Curtis, Frances Yerington, Vera Smith and Norma Brown.

LARGEST CLASSES ENROLLED IN P. E.

Of the 520 courses offered in the curriculum of the University of Nevada the registration in the Physical Education 2 and 4 classes exceeds that in any other by about 112.

The total registration in P. E. 2 and 4 is 371. English 1 and 2 comes next on the list with a total registration of 259 and Hygiene 1 and 2, third, with 250 registered.

The courses in P. E. and Hygiene 1 and 2 are divided into separate sections for men and women. Of the 371 registered in P. E. 2 and 4 there are 244 men and 127 women and of the 250 registered in Hygiene the men exceed the women by 96.

These courses are largest because they are required of freshmen and sophomores.

Thinx & Thunx

Have you heard about th' guy who thought Los Angeles Blues was th' latest song?

Society note: A delightful bridge party was held on the tram last night.

"I'm not doing this on my own account," said the student as he signed his roommate's name to a check.

The way to get by with the profs, Casper, is to ask them a lot of silly questions and take up all their time.

My girl is so dumb that she thinks "Flaming Youth" is "Red" Dungan.

"Beauty is where you find it," she said as she made a dash for the drug store.

The Filipinos want independence because the United States seems to have done them too well. Said a speaker to the Cosmopolitan Club, "We love the United States for what they have done us."

Now that the frosh are punishing themselves, will they also initiate themselves? We heard of one who tubbed himself, but that's a Saturday night story.

How define "love"? Dr. Young says, "It is a tickling sensation in the left-hand corner of the heart that you can't scratch."

Why is the desert flat. Because the sun sets on it every night?

Emily Post's book on "Etiquette" contains the following passage: "When riding in a private car or a taxi, on no account should a lady sit on a gentleman's left; for, according to European etiquette, a lady on the left is no lady."

We suggest that "lap" be substituted for "left."

The Whiskerino gives us a chance to spring the annual jokes about the poor frosh with no more whiskers than a billiard ball, and the unhappy co-eds "with raw and bleeding faces."

WITH THE GRADS

Mrs. Laura Ambler Fredericksen, '19, former instructor in journalism at the University, is now living in San Francisco, at 501 Taylor street.

Ameglio Andreucetti, '20, is living at 1000 Oak street, San Francisco.

Adele Eileen Armstrong, '20, is in the employ of the Nevada State Journal. Her residence is 1725 D street, Sparks.

Morris Badt, '20, editor of the Artemisia in his junior year, is now with the Associated Oil company. He is living at 990 Elden avenue, Los Angeles.

Gilbert S. Bailey, '22, may be found at 93 Garland avenue, Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. James Leashman, nee Leah Barker, is living at Las Vegas, Nevada.

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"THE VEILED WOMAN"

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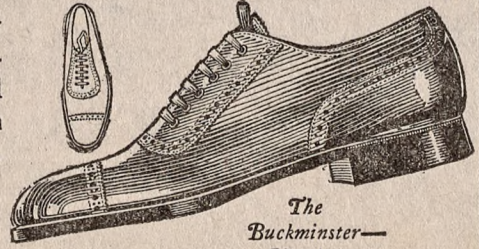
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FLEETER OF FOOT LIMBERING LIMBS

Regular track practice begins this week with the opening of Mackay training quarters. With the exception of the Varsity squad, the basketball teams have disbanded, freeing the men for track practice in the late afternoon.

Several of the men from last year have taken advantage of the good weather and have been doing some light warming-up. With showers and trainers at the Mackay quarters, the hard work will now begin in earnest.

The present University track schedule calls for one dual meet with Davis on the home field on April 26 and two conference meets away from home. One of these is the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic conference at Berkeley on May 17, and the other is the Pacific Coast conference at Eugene, Ore., on May 30 and 31.

Coach Courtright also expects to send a relay team to the Pacific Coast Relay Carnival at Berkeley on May 3.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco has asked for a meet with the Nevada men, but as yet, negotiations are incomplete.

The interclass meet, which is traditionally scheduled for Mackay Day, falls on April 12. This puts the first competition a little more than a month away. The date for the inter-fraternity meet has not yet been set.

U. of N.

FRESHMAN WOMEN WIN CLASS BATTLE

In full line with advance "dope," the freshman women have walked off with everything in sight in the way of basketball honors. In the final game of the interclass tourney, they defeated the juniors 55-19.

The first game of the series, sophs vs. juniors, was the best from the spectators' standpoint. The sophomores led for three quarters of the game, but in the fourth quarter, with a sudden spurt, the juniors tied, passed and defeated them by two points. The final score stood 22-24 in favor of the juniors.

Frosh Don't Stop
The sophomores and freshmen played Thursday night. This game was too one-sided to create much excitement, although the sophs put up a good fight. The victory went to the freshmen with a trebled score, 48-16.

With their center incapacitated through an injury received in the first game, the juniors went into the final game badly handicapped. Nevertheless, they held the freshman score down until the fourth quarter, when they were forced to play with only one forward.

Freshman and sophomore second teams played as a preliminary to the final game Saturday afternoon. Again the freshmen were victorious and chalked up a score of 19 against their opponents' five.

Those playing for '27 were Rubelle Hansen, Ada Springmeyer and Nevada Pedrol, centers; Elsie Mitchell, Josephine Reimers, Zona Cooper, guards; Vincent Alexander (captain), May Mills, Beatrice Brown, forwards.

BILLY STIFF



BUSINESS SUCCESS FOLLOWS THE SUN?

Is the sunny side or the shady side of a street more conducive to business? Many curious glances followed the students of Business Ad. 60 last week when they were seen standing motionless, notebooks in hands, jotting down figures in an attempt to answer the above question.

The students were stationed on each side of Virginia street between Commercial Row and First streets, at the hours from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

Picking Locations

The class endeavored to estimate and judge the locations best suited for establishing a retail store. They were confronted with many leading questions which they tried to answer by the means of counting the number of people who passed.

Which side of Virginia street would prove the better location for the business venture? What kind of traffic frequents the east side of the street which does not the west side? Were these people disinterested passers-by, or were some of them interested and ready to shop, or were they merely the permanent scenery which lines the business section?

Won't Spill Dope

These are but a sample of the problems that the Business Ad. students were out to solve. Whether they have arrived at any conclusion is the annoying question which confronts the curious of the campus.

The Business Ad. students are very secretive concerning their data, and information on this score seems to be "taboo" as far as the rest of the campus is considered.

U. of N.

GOVERNMENT WILL FOOT CADETS' BILLS AT CAMP

The training camp for students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. will be held this summer at Camp Lewis, Wash., from June 13 to July 24. All students who have had one year or more of work in the R. O. T. C. are eligible to attend the camp.

The government pays all transportation to and from the camp to the university, or to the student's home; also cost of meals while en route. Subsistence, clothing, medical attendance, etc., are furnished free at camp and the student is under no expense whatever.

Instruction at the camp includes a thorough course in rifle marksmanship with target practice at all ranges up to 600 yards; also a course in physical training and athletics. Students attending the camp are given opportunity to visit all places of interest in the country near to the camp and much attention is given to proper recreation and amusement. Students who attended the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis in 1921 all report having had an interesting and valuable experience.

Members of the R. O. T. C. who wish to attend the camp involves no obligation.

The military department announces that conditions in Mil. 1, 2, 3 or 4 will be removed for those students who attend the camp and satisfactorily complete the camp course.

U. of N.

"SNAKING" POPULAR ON NEVADA CAMPUS

Philandering is the most popular activity on the Nevada campus. Philandering is "reptiling," or, in the vernacular, "snaking." There are more students participating in this activity than there are in the combined athletic organizations, or on the Sagebrush staff. In fact, it is universal. Everybody is an active member.

The opinion of the campus is quite unanimous in this question. Then somewhere in the dim distance, football and Campus Players rank as the desired goal of ambitious students.

U. of N.

CO-ED AS SHEIKESS DANCES AT MAJESTIC

In conjunction with Mrs. Wilson's dancing class and Louis and Tony's concert orchestra the Misses Doris Misner, Jeanne Misner and Thelma Hopper, University women, have been dancing at the Majestic theatre within the last two weeks.

The Misses Doris and Jean Misner impersonated a clown dance, and later in the week Jeanne Misner took the part of an Egyptian "sheikess."

Miss Hopper danced the hula as an added feature to the Hawaiian selections given by Louis and Tony's orchestra.

U. of N.

We have our mighty football yells And songs that seem quite nifty, But the universal college yell Is, "Dad, wire me fifty."

Major Harrison Held In Big Liquor Scandal

The members of the classes in advanced Military have been trying for the past two weeks to put to use, in a more or less concrete way, the principles of military law that they have been studying.

Lieut. A. T. Harrison is the victim. Carefully prepared charges have been drawn up accusing him of illegally obtaining a cask of wine from Siberia from Louis Hong-Kong, a native of that country.

Louis Hong-Kong was present in person at the trial as the star witness of the prosecution, which was carried on by John Fulton. William Fong successfully played his part as the man from Siberia, but from over-coaching on the part of Fulton, so tied up the prosecution that the case was nearly lost early in the trial.

Louis Giunochio is Harrison's counsel. His case rests upon the number of objections that he can think up. He has gotten into the habit of objecting so much that he even objects to the objections of his opponent.

Like all important cases in civil courts, this case has been dragging a long time, and probably a decision will be rendered in favor of Harrison, since the defense counsel made an earnest plea about the defendant's character and his family and home-loving qualities.

U. of N.

FOOD SUPPLY PROBLEM FACES AGRICULTURALISTS

There is a possibility that the hand of famine may some day be laid on America, the land of plenty. In 25 years, at the rate our population is growing, it will be from 140,000,000 to 150,000,000. This population must be fed from the soil and the farm. The problem of how to increase and conserve our food supply is the most important one which is occupying the minds of agriculture specialists at the present time.

This, with the means of conservation, formed the subject of Prof. Philip Lehenbauer's talk at the Faculty Science Club meeting last Thursday. No particular business was brought up, but it was stressed that the next meeting, to be held in two weeks, was to be open to students. Those interested are invited to attend all the meetings of the club.

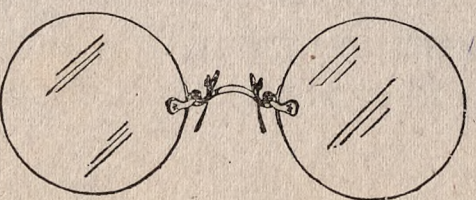
Prof. Lehenbauer reviewed the factors which make plants so very important to the human race, and emphasized the point that unless steps were taken in the near future, the food situation would become even more vital than it is today.

U. of N.

Opera Star Forms Her Own Company



To be of royal blood and a famous opera star is not enough for Florence Macbeth of the Chicago operatic forces, who has now become an impresario, formed her own company and is now touring the United States with the opera "The Secret of Suzanne." Other women before her, like Mary Garden, have achieved distinction by directing an opera company. By promoting the company in which she will be the principal factor, Miss Macbeth has gone further than her contemporaries.



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WOMEN TO UMPIRE BASKETBALL GAMES

Three of the girls' basketball tournament games are to be refereed and umpired by women of the University Coaching class.

The women chosen to take this position and responsibility are quaking, for the rules which they have been drilled in are far more strict than any played under by high school girls. Knowing the strained attitude of the girls under the pressure of tournament competition, the new referees expect to last just long enough for them to call three or four fouls in quick succession.

Miss Champlin, who is conducting the class in basketball tactics, is attempting to stamp out the rough personal fouls and careless conduct on the court that is so prevalent in girls' basketball today. The girls, not being long used to the new regulations are going to find it tough work to keep within the bounds.

Miss Champlin has sent each of the contesting teams a set of the rules under which they are to play in the tournament, and also a warning that all fouls are to be strictly called.

U. of N.

Delilah: "He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?"

Samson: "Encouragement? He needs a cheering section."

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SHORT COURSE ENDS

The four-weeks Homemakers' Short Course given under the direction of the Home Economics department of the University was concluded today.

Miss Lewis, head of the department, said that all classes were well attended and that several had the maximum attendance of 16. Miss Lewis also stated that the next year the course would probably be given during the fall semester.

U. of N.

RENO HIGH NAMES OFFICERS

Reno High school student body elections for the spring semester were held last week. Alden McCullom, star standing guard on the high school basketball team, was elected to the presidency; Ruth Coffin and Mae Bernasconi were re-elected vice-president and secretary respectively. The financial affairs of the high school will be handled by Edward Ziegler.

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Poets' Corner

CHALLENGE

There's a charm about the desert that
No mountain man can know,
There is more than transient beauty in
The shifting sands so slow.

Let the mountains have their pine trees,
Sparkling brooks and rills,
Give me the open spaces, and
Far beyond, the hills.

Let me stand alone, exalted, watch
The shifting shadows fall,
From the sunlit clouds above me
As they hover over all.

Purple shadows on the desert, purple
Passions they recall,
There is love and hate depicted in the
Blended colors all.

I want the desert always,
Its power and its lure;
High mountains ever challenge
But they are vision-poor.

Gold comes to me in every pulsing
Star that hangs, suspended,
God comes to me each desert night
With opal moonlight blended.

Desert born, desert bred, desert love
Without fear. . . .
Do you wonder why I challenge,
Mountaineer?

—Contributed.
U. of N.

NIGHT

I sat in my garden a musin'
Along 'bout the twilight hour
When the glarin' day had gone scream-
in'
Out of the realm of my bower.

Then Night wandered into the garden
Amovin' so quiet and shy,
So's not to disturb me, I reckon,
Nor the tiny stars up in the sky.

But Night is so good and so kindly
That even the stars ain't afraid—
They frolic up there in the heavens
In plain sight till Day makes a raid.

When Night draws her mantle about
me
And pins it in place with the moon
I feel Day was made most by mortals
And God gave us Night as a boon.
—C. B. '26.

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FORSAKEN

Day is dying past blue mountains,
Slipping slowly out of sight,
Stop! Stop! I must o'ertake it,
I must catch the glimmering light.
Ah, lost. . . .
Shadows lengthen, steal together,
Mass into the thick of night.

Longing, waiting—what? Forsaken?
Trembling hands enclosed you, fair,
But you slipped between my fingers
Like the golden twilight air.
Ah, gone. . . .
Old grows older, secrets whisper,
But I saw, and breathed a prayer.
—M. A. G. '27.

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YOUTH

You grey-beard men that sadly shake
your heads
And voice your fears
Turn to affairs more worthy of your
aid
Than youth's young years.

We serve no master now—experience
Not yours to give
But ours to find. We go our carefree
way
And learn to live.
—M. G. '27.

U. of N.

REPENTANCE

A foolish act, a silly deed
I sowed,
There grew a weed.
With repentant scythe
I mowed.
The weed was grown, and did not heed.
—G. T. '26.

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ESSAY ON WOMEN

(Apologies to Pope)
Write not of women's imperfections
few—
Say rather, lordly man, they're due to
you;
You made her home a place of bondage
grim,
No time her own but subject to your
whim.
And now she's free and votes and bobs
her hair.
Can you object who bound her helpless
there?
And if today her prison she neglects,
Give her her fling, she'll reflect.
Her knowledge broadened by her brief
respite,
Retrieve her home and keep it right.
—Gilberta Turner '26.

U. of N.

Frosh: "Could you show me the art
museum?"
Senior: "Why?"
Frosh: "Law prof. told us to look
up the Statute of Limitations."

Valuable Photos Are Discovered on Campus

In the work of compiling the semi-centennial section of the 1924 Artemisia, the staff has come across a great many interesting pictures. Among them is a photographic plate of a rare picture taken in 1879 when President Grant visited Virginia City on his tour of the world.

The picture shows President Grant with his wife and son and members of his party about to descend into the workings of the Con. Virginia mine, the richest and deepest silver mine in the world at that time. Other well-known figures in the picture are Mr. John Mackay, Mr. Fair and Governor Kincaid.

Is Rare Photo

The Nevada Historical Society has recently been presented with a copy of this picture and the Mackay School of Mines has one hanging in its library. The picture is of historic value and as only a few copies are in existence the plate is quite valuable.

This plate, along with others, was found in the Physics laboratory where, as plates of glass were needed, the pictures were erased and the glass utilized. Other plates in the group are scenes of Clarence Mackay dedicating the Mackay School of Mines, the putting into operation of the Derby dam, old Nevada track teams, campus scenes and others. These plates have all been presented to the Nevada Historical Society.

Old Artemisias Wanted

On inspecting the collection that the society has amassed, the staff was surprised to find that it has only a few copies of old Artemisias. The institution would very much like to have a complete set of these books and as they are getting scarcer all the time and someone can do a real service by placing a set where it will be preserved. Arrangements should also be made that copies of subsequent books be left with the society.

The first Artemisia was published in 1899 and one appeared every year until 1906 when the book, while being printed, was burned in the San Francisco fire. Another book was published in 1908 and then for some reason the Artemisia did not make its appearance until 1913. Since the one has been forthcoming every year.

U. of N.

QUILL APPOINTED LIEUTENANT
A commission as second lieutenant of Infantry in the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army was received from the War Department and delivered to Laurence Quill on February 28.

Quill was graduated from the military course in May, 1923, and attended the summer training camp during June and July.

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MANY CHANGE MINDS ON HEARING FIRST LECTURES

About 150 change-of-registration cards, 11 withdrawal, and five leave-of-absence slips have been issued by the University registrar since the first of the semester. The last date for change in registration was March 1.

Students of the college of Arts and Science lead by a large majority among those who have changed their schedule. The College of Engineering comes next.

Dropping courses seems to be much more popular than adding courses. When a student finds a subject unusually difficult, he often substitutes for it. For this reason, chemistry, physics and advanced mathematics are omitted by many.

Many minor changes of registration occur the first few days of the new term rather than later.

Miss Sissa, registrar, has been unable to check up on cards which have been applied for and never returned. The tedious procedure to be taken before a change may be made changes the minds of numerous students.

U. of N.

DECLAMATION CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

As a feature of high school tournament week, a declamation contest will be held in the auditorium of the Education building Saturday morning. With gold medals to be presented to the winners by the University, and seven state high schools represented by both girls' and boys' divisions, competition is expected to be keen.

This is an annual event which has aroused considerable interest in past years and should prove fully as interesting this year.

The orations will commence at 9:30 a. m., the boys' and girls' divisions contesting independently. The decision of the judges will be given immediately following the debate, and the medals presented.

The high schools of Hawthorne, Battle Mountain, Lovelock, Reno, Fallon, Elko and Carson City will be represented by one contestant in each team. As this event is run in conjunction with the basketball tournament, season tickets will be honored. To those not holding season tickets, the admission is 35 cents.

Carnation Numbered Rather Than Named

"Number 30" is the aristocratic name applied to a new variety of carnation which has been developed upon the campus.

The new flower, of a brilliant pink coloring and with an unusually sweet fragrance, has not even a Latin appellation, according to the man who created the particular strain. No doubt some wise old botanist will come along some time and smell the bloom and call it "carniaethipinkus," or something worse. But it will smell the same, and old "Jake," the man who evolved the blossom, will stick to fondly calling it "Number 30."

"Jake" is the man who putters around in the University greenhouse with his plants—his "babies" as he calls them. He has a family that comes from all parts of the globe; from the sun-ridden desert of Egypt to the cold, wind-blasted steppes of the northern Russian plain; from the balmy South Seas to the tangled jungles of Brazil. All these plants are his "babies," says Jake.

The greenhouse is primarily for the use of Prof. Lenhenbauer's botany classes, but student visitors are always welcome to visit the plant house and study the flora of other climes.

U. of N.

HOOPSTERS WIN TIN CUP FOR FINE PLAY

First deck came off victorious in the basketball tangle with the second floor of Manzanita. The game was played Friday afternoon, and ended with the score 31 to 19 in favor of the underdog.

Rooters from Lincoln Hall in a burst of enthusiasm offered a cup to the winners, and it was duly presented, being of genuine tin plate, with a blue ribbon on the handle.

Those playing on the winning team were Francis Westervelt, Micky Miller, May Mills, Chris Davis, Billy Puett, Helen Duffy and Namoi Ayers.

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Chief Of Police Meets Hill's Grand Old Man

"Hump" Church Arrested as He Steps From Train; Hot Cakes Doped

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28, 1924. Jack Gilberg, Care R. O. Courtright, Reno, Nevada.

Received letter requesting my presence at Blues-Nevada game and tournament finals. Tell Chief Kirkley the Grand Old Man arrives on Thursday morning. Have hot-cakes ready at the Mineral. Accept job with pleasure.

HUMP.

The "Grand Old Man" arrived this morning from over the Hills, but not until Chief of Police Kirkley had been notified.

Church was met at the train by Chief Kirkley who immediately handcuffed him. He was then taken on a "sight-seeing" trip in "Black Maria" through the University campus with an escort of motor police. Every precaution was taken in the handling of the prisoner. Plainclothes men were stationed at each corner and kept their eyes open for any attempted delivery by sympathetic bystanders or breaks for liberty by the prisoner.

True to the hospitable spirit of the city, the prisoner was taken "down the alley" and supplied with an enormous stack of hot cakes.

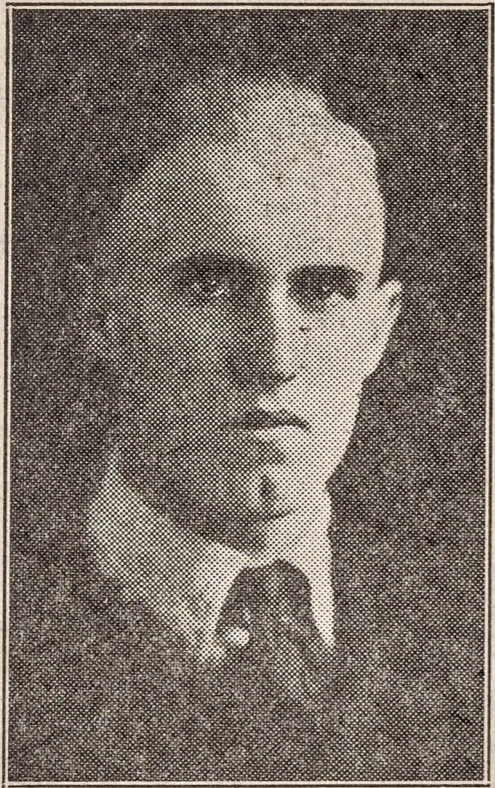
Through some error, few of the hot

GLEE CLUBS ENJOY SOCIAL MUSIC EVE

An evening of musical entertainment was the inspiration for the men's and women's glee clubs to get together at the first social meeting of this semester, held at the home of Mrs. George Taylor last Thursday night.

Paul Ralston, well-known musician, who is planning to leave Reno soon, played an unusual selection of numbers. Prof. L. E. Rowe of the Music Department sang several Welsh folk songs, and Lucile Blake recited "Fleurette" by Robert Service.

HE'S BACK AGAIN!



WILLIS ("HUMP") CHURCH, '23, who arrived from San Francisco this morning to referee the final tournament games and who also will be the whistle-blower in the Los Angeles Blues-Nevada battles.

cakes were edible, mattress stuffing having been mixed in the batter. This, however, failed to startle the Grand Old Man.

Willis ("Hump") Church, after having been a football letter-man for four years straight, editor of the Artemisia for 1922, a class basketball and track man, member of Coffin and Keys and actively engaged in Sagebrush work, was graduated with the Class of 1923. Since graduation, "Hump" has been a salesman for a national map company. He has refereed approximately 200 basketball games this season in the Bay region.

He plans to enter the College of Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

CHANGES PROPOSED FOR CONSTITUTION

Syncopated jazz, the latest variety of it at that, purveyed by the Arcade orchestra, served as the curtain-raiser at the student body meeting last Friday. After several encores, which were demanded by the vociferous crowd, Yell-Leaders Simpson and Malmquist lead the bunch in several yells, making the building resound to the tune of N-E-V.

Ned Martin, president of Block N, announced the details of the basketball tournament and requested that University students owning or driving cars, pick up high schools players if they saw any of them going downtown, or coming up to the Hill.

Three Amendments

Three amendments to the constitution were proposed. The first, brought up by "Babe" Carlson, provides for a change in the regulations governing the awards for Block N's, for track. By this rule track men will receive the award if they win two seconds, or one second and two thirds.

The second, proposed by Eloise Harris, gives Circle N's, to women rifle-team members. The third, brought up by Ottway Peck, provides for the election of athletic managers. Briefly, the plan establishes a system of competitive tryouts lasting over three years. The successful persons at the end of that time receive appointments as business managers or their assistants. These amendments will be voted upon at the next student body meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to the yell leaders who called upon Captain Frederick and Coach Martie. They responded with snappy talks concerning the basketball team's trip to the Coast.

U. OF N.

FOUNDRY ADDS NEW AIR-BLAST SYSTEM

A new blower system has been attached to the melting furnace of the foundry in the Mechanics building. Until lately the furnace was incapable of melting anything but the softest of metals because of its inferior air blast. The instructor in foundry practice now expects to give a more varied and practical course than has been offered for some time.

"ISLAMIC STATE" IS TITLE OF HISTORY

After five years of work Prof. F. C. Murgotten is ready to present his new Arabian history, "Origins of the Islamic State," to the public. The history, translated from the native histories, deals with the time of the Arabian conquests in Asia Minor and western India.

From the preface of the book may be gleaned the significance of the translations, for Prof. Murgotten writes:

"East and West stand today face to face. They must learn to understand one another if the world is to have enduring peace.

"More important for civilization than the settlement of the political and national problems which divide the West, grievous though they are, is the harmonizing of the great racial differences which separate the Orient from the Occident. As a help to this mutual understanding the great history of Paladhuri, translated under the title of the 'Origins of the Islamic State,' is of no mean importance.

"The present volume completes the task which was begun some years ago by Dr. Philip Khuri Hitti, whose aim was to present to non-Arabists one of the most important of the sources of Mohammedan history."

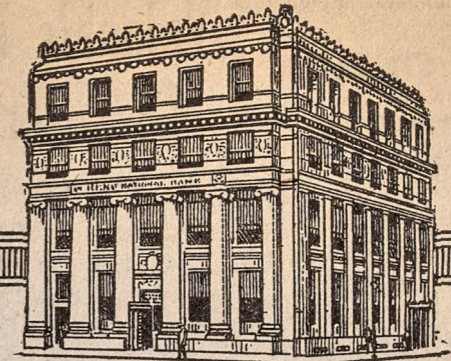
It has been Prof. Murgotten's purpose in this second volume to follow the plan and method of Dr. Hitti, and thus help those who are non-Arabists in their "greater and more intelligent interest in that teeming Near East, where in remote antiquity our civilization arose—and where even now great movements and revivals seem to be preparing."

U. OF N.

PRESENTED RARE PHOTOS

Mrs. Ida L. Dolph of Fallon, Nevada, has presented the Mackay School of Mines with three large photographs of some of the old mines and mills of Virginia City.

One of the pictures was taken in 1877 and the other two were taken in 1878. They are given added historical interest by the fact that two of the buildings shown have since been torn down. The pictures will be hung in the Mackay Museum.



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