

Student Body
Elections Due
Next Wednesday

The Wolf Sagebrush

Next Wednesday;
Think Before You
Cast Your Ballot

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924

No. 30

Lack Of Interest Evident In Nominations

KNOWLES, WILSON CHOSEN SPEAKERS TO CLASS OF '24

Pacific College President
and Utah Pastor Will
Be Heard in May

ALUMNI TO HAVE DAY

Seniors Planning Special
Commencement Program
As Final Feature

Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific will be the Commencement Day speaker, May 28. He will also give the Phi Kappa Phi address the preceding evening.

The Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ogden, Utah, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

The addresses of these two men will be but the high-lights of almost a week of celebration and ceremony, beginning with a special Alumni Day on Saturday, March 24.

Alumni Day Comes First

In years past it has been the custom to start Commencement week with the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, but this year a new day is to be inaugurated. Alumni Day will begin with a special address by Judge Frank Nor-

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MAY FESTIVAL TO HAVE SEMI-CENTENNIAL MOTIF

A symbolical representation of the University of Nevada is the theme of the festival which is to be given by the physical education department, May 24. This motif will be especially appropriate because this year is the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the University.

The pageant will be given on the sloping lawn by the tram on Saturday evening, May 24. In case the weather does not permit, the pageant will be adapted to indoor presentation.

All freshmen and sophomores who have indicated a desire to be in the festival are being trained in the regular physical education periods for the dances to be used in the festival. Some classes are working out their own dances. So far the original dances are of the flowers, winds and grain.

The domestic science department will assist in designing and making the costumes.

U. of N.

Pi Phi Waffle Breakfast Is Well Attended Sunday

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at their annual waffle breakfast Sunday, at the home of Ethel Lunsford on North Virginia Street.

Waffles were served from nine until eleven, and as the various fraternity and sorority houses dispensed with breakfast on Sunday morning the Pi Phi were kept busy supplying their customers.

The proceeds from the waffles and coffee will go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Fund to which all chapters must contribute every year.

U. of N.

Sagebrush Noises Force Arevalo to Move Again

Prof. Jose Arevalo, professor of Spanish, has had his classroom moved from the basement of the Physics building to his last semester's room on the third floor in Morrill Hall.

The move was made in order to be free from disturbing elements which are frequent because of the thin partitions separating the Artemesia and "Brush" offices from the Spanish classroom, as well as to be in a more commodious room for this particular course.

Orr Ditch Tempts Fair Water Nymphs

"Oh, Skinny; come on in, the water's fine!"

'Tis an old motto but it seems to be one that fits any gang at any time, providing the breezes are balmy and there is a pond of water anywhere this side of the Sahara desert.

Nor do the women of the Nevada campus seem to be exempt from this fever, for rumor has it that the Orr Ditch has been turned into a swimming pond.

And, according to those who know, the latest spring sport is a quiet dip after a strenuous day on the field.

WOLF STAFF PLANS MORE SUBSCRIBERS

Work on May Issue Is Well
Started by Candidates
for Next Staff

Plans to increase the circulation of the Desert Wolf, the University quarterly magazine, have been under way for some time and will culminate this week when the mails will be flooded with copies of the last issue and letters suggesting that subscriptions for 1924-25 will be appreciated.

The idea of mailing sample copies originated with aspirants for the business staff and, following their suggestion, extra copies of the March issue were printed.

Many Candidates

The Publications Board amendment, recently passed by the A. S. U. N., has stimulated considerable interest and the office has been flooded with would-be editors and business managers anxious to prove their ability.

Work on the May issue, which will be the last this semester, is being completed. By the last of next week all photographs will be forwarded to the engraver's and the copy will be in the printers' hands by the first week in May. All this work is being done by candidates out for executive positions, with only nominal supervision of the present managers.

Staff assistants, who will control the quarterly next year, are anxious to learn what the campus wants and have suggested that hints be mailed to the Desert Wolf or dropped in the box at Morrill Hall.

U. of N.

LAST SEED IS PLANTED; PLOTS WILL BE GREEN

Three weeks more of good weather will transform the bare ground in front of Lincoln Hall into a sloping stretch of green, according to the staff of University gardeners.

The last seed was planted in the plot April 10, and the space west of Lincoln Hall will probably be seeded within the next few days.

With good luck, it is expected that the new grass will be up and thriving by commencement.

No shrubs and trees have been put in this year because of the lateness of the season. Other improvements have been planned, however. Black swans, imported from Australia, and white ones will soon be obtained and placed in the pond.

U. of N.

Mackay Statue Receives General Spring Cleaning

The Mackay statue did not escape the general house-cleaning which the campus indulged in last Saturday. Several engineers who did not like the dirt which had accumulated on the figure climbed on the pedestal and scrubbed the unresisting "Man with the Upturned Face."

After all, it was Mackay Day.

WOMEN SEEK TO ESTABLISH HONOR CODE IN COLLEGE

Margaret E. Mack Is Chosen
Secretary of Deans at
Tucson Convention

FOSTER GOOD MIXERS

Sight-Seeing Trip to Mexico;
Dinner in Sonoro Cave
Delegates' Treat

The honor system, vocational guidance, student citizenship and social education of women were a few of the topics which representatives from 23 western colleges discussed at the conference of Women's Associated Students' Presidents and College Deans held at Tucson, Arizona, from April 8 to 12.

Miss Mack, Dean of Women at Nevada, was elected secretary of all deans in attendance. She was accompanied by Freda Fuetsch, president-elect of A. W. S.

At a joint meeting of all women, the honor system in force at the University of California was explained. The conference was strongly in favor of an honor system at every college, even though its establishment is difficult. At some institutions the drastic method of forfeiting credits for unfair play has proved effective.

Student Activities Vital

That student activities play a vital part in developing good citizenship was the opinion of the women's deans. After leaving college, too many students forget their obligations to vote, it was found, just as in campus elections. Why

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STUDENTS WILL ESCAPE FROM CAL UNFUMIGATED

The possibility that Nevada students who reside in California would not be able to return from their homes to school after vacation has been definitely refuted. During the past week students have heard many reports to the effect that perhaps a return trip would be impossible on account of the rapid spreading of the foot and mouth disease.

Others said that all eastbound passengers would have to be fumigated, but this also is untrue. According to Dr. Edward Records of the Hatch Station, who has been taking an active part in the fight against the plague, there will be no fumigation of passengers on their return from the Coast.

However, all students who make the trip to the Coast by auto will be required to run their tires through disinfectant troughs on the return trip.

U. of N.

Five Feminine Workers Added to 'Brush Staff

The names of Blanche Wyckoff, Amy Goodman, Alice Bowman, Honora Gailiac and Ione Fothergill have been added to the women's staff. These women have shown by their work during the past month both ability and consistency in accomplishing the stories assigned them as well as initiative in gathering new stories.

There are still several women working on the try-out staff and other names will probably be added to the staff before the end of the semester.

The name of Mildred Griffin has been dropped from the staff. She is unable to continue her Sagebrush work due to illness.

U. of N.

HOWELL GASSED

"Trux" Howell, while working in the Chemistry building Tuesday afternoon was overcome by gas. First aid treatment soon brought him back to normal. Effects were not considered serious.

CO-ED INITIATES PUBLICLY "RAZZ" HILL'S NOTABLES

D.A.E. Pledges Reveal Dark
Secrets While Packed
House Applauds

FACULTY GETS SHARE

Comic Skits Take Place of
Usual Campus Running;
Set New Custom

Scandal and Shakespeare, mixed, formed the program for the much advertised D. A. E. show in the auditorium of the Education building Friday.

The 16 initiates for Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's English honor society, made up the cast of the first skit, which was a one-act play of three scenes entitled "Scenes at the Frosh Glee." The first scene was laid in the women's dressing room, where five or six young ladies were disclosed busy over the rites of the mirror.

The characters were all campus celebrities, and the conversation proved very illuminating in several instances. The usual pre-dance chatter, punctuated with catty asides, continued until a burst of jazz signaled for the curtain.

Political Chaff

Scene two was in the men's dressing room, where Mackay Day politics were

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BLOCK N DANCE CLOSSES MACKAY DAY SUCCESSES

Block N completed the Mackay Day festivities by entertaining the campus with one of its famous dances in the gymnasium Saturday night.

Lanterns made of four Block N's covered lights almost hidden among thousands and thousands of serpentine streamers. A giant football, suspended from the middle of the ceiling, told once more the famous story of Nevada O, California O.

During the fifth dance a deluge of confetti fell upon the dancers and gave the gym the appearance of a Fourth of July masquerade. Horns were given away next and the noise they created was heard in Berkeley. The final feature was the opening of the big football which emitted a shower of balloons.

White oblong programs on which were printed blue Block N's held places for 12 dances.

U. of N.

Men Reporters Ahead in Sagebrush Story Contest

From all appearances, the best-story contest being carried on between the men and women of The Sagebrush staff will be a close run to the end of the semester. The score now stands nine to eight in favor of the men.

Last week the score stood eight to seven in favor of the men. The best stories last week by Freda Fuetsch and Chris Sheerin gave the men the same lead this week as the one preceding.

The contest last semester was won by the women and the men declare it is now their turn to take the honors.

U. of N.

Campus Easter Services to Be Held on Bleachers

Prof. Charles Haseman will conduct the Easter song service to be given Easter Sunday on the Mackay bleachers at 9 o'clock.

The singing of Easter hymns by students and townspeople is a new idea to be tried at the University. The services will be held between the hours of church services so that everyone may attend.

Two violins will accompany the chorus, and copies of hymns will be distributed to all.

Services will not last more than a half-hour.

Seniors Sip Dregs Of Bitter Defeat

Four good men, they were; four good men and true who staked all that their class' name might go down in history without a blot on its scutcheon.

They were Aine, Hughes, Monahan and Cahlan and they entered the relay race Mackay Day, bearing the colors of the Class of '24.

The four men gave their best, but it was not enough—their bent and crippled frames could not stand the test flung at them by the young manhood of '26 and '27.

But the seniors were glorious—even in defeat.

DISTINGUISHED TEN TO RECEIVE HONOR

Nevada Alumni to Ballot on
Many Well-Known Names
of Nevada Grads

Ten of Nevada's most famous and deserving graduates will be honored this Commencement by having their names inscribed in "The Book of the Oath" as the graduates so far most worthy of such distinction.

Nevada alumni are balloting on a list of 21 nominees in order to select the 10 who will be finally chosen. The list contains the following names:

Delle B. Boyd, 1899; Emmet D. Boyle, 1899; Robert M. Brambila, 1897; Frederick A. Bristol, 1891; Edwin E. Caine, 1893; Florence H. Church, 1902; Samuel B. Doten, 1898; Peter Frandsen, 1895; Edward E. Hardach; Charles F. Hobbins, 1911; Bertha C. Knemeyer, 1906; Charles R. Lewers, 1893; Luoisie B. Lewers, 1895; Margaret E. Mack, 1910; Anne H. Martin, 1894; Frank H. Norcross, 1891; Leroy L. Richard, 1901; Silas E. Ross, 1909; Emmet R. Tally, 1899; Katherine Riegelhuth, 1897, and Ralph S. Stubbs, 1901.

In future years elections for this distinguished honor will in all probability be held every five years. The idea of electing alumni to "The Alumni Service Roll" grew out of a suggestion of the president to make the Book of the Oath more complete.

U. of N.

LAKING COMES BACK AS PUNISHMENT FOR FROSH

Laking has come into fashion again. So it seems, at least from the showing put up by the frosh discipline committee last Friday.

Six men, Kinney, Knowles, Mabson, Donant, Hendrickson and Johns, all took a swim in the lake and seemed to enjoy its spring coolness.

They appeared at the Agriculture building promptly at 1 o'clock Friday and, one by one, awaited their turn to go in with very evident impatience.

Johns, in particular, showed his superiority as to diving by describing a more perfect arc than Prof. Hartman could draw. The frosh are going to make it hot for the members of their own class should they try to disobey any more of the traditions. No more will the Upperclass Committee have to take a hand in affairs.

U. of N.

Reno High Alumni Stage "Too Many Marriages"

Three University students, John Fulton, Jane O'Sullivan, and Harold Coffin, staged a one-act playlet entitled "Too Many Marriages" as an alumni act at the Reno High School vaudeville show last Saturday evening.

The three of them, who are graduates of the local high school, are all active members of Campus Players.

CAMPUS OFFICES GO BEGGING; FEW STUDENTS NAMED

With Exception of Prexy's
Job, Little Interest
Displayed So Far

ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Possible That Some Places
May Be Filled Without
Any Competition

Harold ("Barney") Keating, Herman ("Barney") Walther and Albert Lowry were the three men nominated for president of the A. S. U. N. at the Mackay Day meeting held in the gym. By a provision of the constitution, the person receiving the second highest number of votes for president, automatically becomes the vice-president, so no one was nominated for that office.

Two for Secretary

Only two women will run for secretary, Frances ("Micky") Miller and Isabel Hayes. For the job of handling the school's finances, John Ocheltree will run against Lawrence Semenza.

Unless some opposition develops before election day John ("Jack") Gilbert will be Junior Representative, for he was the only one nominated. For the office of Sophomore Representative a four-cornered election battle has

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PROFESSOR L. E. ROWE ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Prof. Lewis E. Rowe, head of the music department of the University, has accepted a position as instructor in the Methods and Voice department of the Heywood Institute of Music in New York City.

He will not leave until after the summer session as many people are planning to take advantage of the opportunities offered by his music courses.

Mrs. Rowe will also go to New York where she intends to take courses in Education at Columbia University.

Prof. Rowe came to the University in 1922 and, in addition to his regular work, directed the men's and women's glee clubs which, under his guidance, have grown to be two of the most active organizations on the campus.

U. of N.

Nevada to Meet U. S. C. in World Court Debate

The debating team of U. S. C. is scheduled to meet Nevada tonight to thrash out the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the world court."

This is the second of the Western States League debates in which Nevada has taken part, the first being with Utah.

On the Nevada team are Donald Richards and Ernest Brown. They cover the question on the affirmative side. Nevada has heretofore had the negative. So far the affirmative has won in all the debates on this question, so the local team holds forth some hopes on that ground.

U. of N.

TO BANQUET SENIORS

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark will be hosts to the Class of '24 at the annual Senior Supper to be given this year at the Century Club, Friday evening, April 25. Invitations to the affair were mailed to members of the graduating class this week.

U. of N.

NYMPHS SHOT BY DOTEN

The freshman physical education and natural dancing classes were photographed by Professor Doten last week. The pictures will be used in the history of Nevada which Professor Doten is compiling.

CAMPUS OFFICES GO BEGGING; FEW STUDENTS NAMED

(Continued from page one) developed, with Erwin ("Monk") Morrison, Douglas Castle, Wayne Hineckley and Leon Hainer all in the field.

Two Up for New Board

For the two new offices created on the Publications Board, Ernest Greenwalt and Alice Norcross are the candidates.

Nellie Sloan was proposed for Women's Athletic Manager.

Lucile Blake, Proctor Hug and Fern Lowry are the nominees for the Finance Control Committee.

Resolution Proposed

Paul Harwood, editor of The Sagebrush, brought up, as the last business of the meeting, a resolution reading as follows:

"Whereas, The Wolf is now the recognized symbol and synonym of the University of Nevada's athletic teams; and

"Whereas, The Wolf was suggested as the University's symbol and synonym by Leslie Maltby Bruce during his term of office as editor of The U. of N. Sagebrush for the college year 1921-22. Be it therefore

"Resolved, That the Associated Students of the University of Nevada here designate the Wolf as the official symbol and synonym of its athletic teams; and, be it further

"Resolved, That as a tribute in memory of Leslie Maltby Bruce, who died January 8, 1923, that the title plate of The U. of N. Sagebrush of 1923-24, bearing a Wolf's head in the center, remain unchanged as long as The Sagebrush is the official student newspaper of the University of Nevada."

U. of N.

HICKS TO MAKE FOURTH IN HISTORY DEPARTMENT

With the coming, next fall, of Charles Roger Hicks as instructor the History Department of the University will number four teachers. Mr. Hicks is an Easterner, receiving his early education in Massachusetts before enrolling in Clark University. He was graduated from that school in 1915 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

After working in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for a year Mr. Hicks went to Japan where he taught in a boys' school until 1918. While in the Orient and since returning to America Mr. Hicks wrote several articles for the Journal of International Relations, dealing with American-Japanese affairs.

On his return to this country Mr. Hicks again engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. In 1922 he received his Master's degree from Stanford after some intensive post-graduate work.

For the last two years he has been Professor of History in Ottawa College, Ottawa, Kansas.

Mr. Hicks will take up his duties here at the beginning of next semester.

U. of N.

ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO TURN IN BUDGETS

Organizations receiving appropriations from student body money for their expenses, will receive special blanks from the finance control committee in the next week which they are asked to fill out and return to that committee by May 2. The committee is working on a budget for next year's expenditures.

Unauthorized bills will not receive the sanction of the committee. Athletes are requested to confer with the head coach in case of accident, and they will be directed to the University doctor; in case they contract a bill without due authorization it will not be honored.

The committee wants it generally understood among the organizations that their budgets must be submitted or their appropriations will be given second consideration. Over \$14,000 have been handled by the student body so far this school year. The problem is big and co-operation is needed.

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Chem. Society Indulges in Evening of Charades

Sigma Sigma Kappa, the Chemistry Society, met Tuesday evening, April 8, at the home of Miss Ruth Billinghurst. Each member gave a brief bit of chemical news of interest. Games such as chemical charades were played.

The two remaining meetings of the club will be devoted to discussion of rare metals and sagebrush oils.

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CO-ED INITIATES PUBLICLY "RAZZ" HILL'S NOTABLES

(Continued from Page One)

the chief topic of conversation. Several prospective candidates were discussed, as well as the high price of orchids and the butcher's bill. The secret of why Lincoln Hall men send out such beautiful flowers was revealed; also the reason for the popularity of the Desert Wolf office. In this scene, too, synecopated strains caused a last hasty look in the mirror, extinguishing of cigarettes, and a general exodus.

Showed Patrons Corner

The patrons' corner was the setting for the third and best scene. Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Sissa, Prof. and Mrs. Courtright, Prof. and Mrs. Leach, Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Prof. Jones were discovered seated in a semi-circle.

Their sprightly and highly characteristic remarks kept the audience in an uproar. As a bored couple approached, duty bound, the curtain descended on a chorus of "How-do-you-dos."

The second presentation was a farce purported to be from Shakespeare's well-known tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." The excerpt consisted of two scenes, under the title of "Safety First," as they might be presented by a colored cast. Romeo was played by Elisabeth Barndt, while Zeldia Reed interpreted the character of an Ethiopian Juliet to perfection. The tragedy was adapted by the two principal characters with the assistance of Gilberta Turner, who played the part of the ghost.

Skits Replaced Running

The skits replaced the usual spring running in which the pledges of former years were required to take part and it is now probable that the custom of presenting a campus "razz" will become traditional.

U. of N.

ENGINEERS WILL BUILD MACHINE TOOL GRINDER

Superintendent O. T. Rocklund, and Student Shop Instructor Ralph Saunders are busy preparing for next semester. Instead of the students working the entire semester on practice exercises the engineers enrolled in these courses will in the fall build a machine of considerable value and great practical utility, a machine tool grinder.

Patterns of aluminum are being cast by the foundry class now in order that a set of serviceable patterns will be on hand next fall when the foundry class will begin casting parts for the grinder. As fast as the parts are cast the students in the machine shops will fit them together and make the grinder ready for use.

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KNOWLES, WILSON CHOSEN SPEAKERS TO CLASS OF '24

(Continued from Page One)

cross, '91, in the auditorium of the Education building at 10 a. m. Stunts given by and for the alumni will follow Mr. Norcross' talk.

Saturday afternoon the students of the Department of Physical Education for Women will present a historical pageant, written and acted entirely by women of the department. The work of preparation for this drama will be under the direction and supervision of Miss Elsie Sameth.

The Reno branch of the Nevada Alumni Association will hold open house for all visiting alumni and their guests at the Century Club that evening.

Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate services will be held in the gymnasium, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Honorary Board of Visitors will hold their annual meeting Monday morning at 10 a. m. in the president's office. Tuesday at the same hour the Commencement meeting of the Board of Regents will be held for the purpose of passing on candidate for degrees.

Dr. Knowles will deliver the Phi Kappa Phi address to the old and new members of the society Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

All day Monday and Tuesday all departments of the University will be open for inspection by alumni or other visitors. Free automobile service will be available for visiting alumni to see the farms and environs of the University, as well as to carry them to and from town. "Are you going down?" will be the approved greeting for University auto drivers during Commencement week.

'24's Exercises

Some time during either Monday or Tuesday the Class of '24 will probably hold their class exercises, which will take the form of the presentation of the class' memorial as well as stunts, if present plans work out satisfactorily.

The Commencement Day exercises will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium, immediately after the academic procession has wound its way across the campus.

The Class of '24's last meal in the Gow House will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. when the alumni give the graduating class the traditional luncheon.

R. R. Rates Offered

To enable the alumni to come back to Reno to see Nevada's largest graduating class receive their diplomas, the Southern Pacific Company is offering special rates. The fares are from San Francisco, Keeler, Mina, Ogden, Fallon, Mina and all intermediate points to Reno, and will be fare and one-half between May 23 and May 30, inclusive. From the west these rates are effective only from San Francisco and intermediate points, since special excursion rates will already be in force from the south to San Francisco.

U. of N.

Marcel: "Do you know, Charlie, chorus girls have a hard time."
Claude: "Yes, they have to bare a great deal."

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Hawaiian Islands to Be Subject for Club Talker

Thelma Hopper of the University of Nevada will speak April 25 at the Carson high school on the economic conditions of the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Hopper, whose home is in the Islands, will give a brief sketch of the life of the people and will discuss the sugar cane, pineapples and other products of the Islands.

The lecture is one of a series which is being conducted by members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

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WOMEN SEEK TO ESTABLISH HONOR CODE IN COLLEGE

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some students never take an active part in college activities, and the advantage of fostering good "mixers" was also discussed.

Most universities have already recognized the need for vocational guidance of students. At Montana an annual conference is held at which experts in vocational lines address representatives from the state high schools. A vocational guidance committee will be appointed for the University of Nevada next fall.

Bad eating habits, resulting in malnutrition of numerous college students, was condemned at the first afternoon session of the deans treating the subject of the health of the college. The women delegates dealt with senior responsibility on the campus, initiating freshmen and sorority regulations.

Delegates Entertained

A desert picnic, a sight-seeing trip to Mexico and dinner in the famous Sonora "Cave in the Mountain" were features of the entertainment for the conference. Luncheon at a different sorority house each day and a banquet at the Santa Hita hotel Friday evening at which both deans and women representatives were present solved the eating problem. President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin of the University of Arizona were at home to everyone the first afternoon.

Freda Fuetsch and Miss Mack returned to Reno Tuesday with much for the women on the campus to think about and a warm feeling for Arizona.

U. of N.

Women to right and women to left—it is getting so that now a man can't even get a shave without being interrupted by some "shingle" or "bob" demanding a marcel.

Here's hoping that long hair soon comes into style again.

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"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES"



First Frosh: "There's darn few of these co-eds want to get married."
Second Frosh: "How do you know?"
First Frosh: "I've asked most of them."

Campus Hospital Gift Of 1901 Legislature

The University Hospital, which is situated between the gymnasium and Lincoln Hall, was given to the University by the legislature in 1901, at a cost of \$3500.

It is a one-story brick building, containing six rooms. There are four wards, two on the east for women and two on the west for men, with a kitchen between for the preparation of food for the patients.

Approved by Regents

In January, 1919, the Board of Regents approved the organization of a student hospital association under the joint management of a student and faculty committee. It has since been modified and expanded into the University Hospital Association, which went into effect last September.

The fees are used to pay the salary of the University doctor and to buy supplies. The physician holds regular daily consultation hours at the hospital, and he is available at the call of patients at home.

General nursing, treatment by the physician, medicine and diagnosis are furnished free of charge, but any special nursing or operations have to be paid for by the patient.

Matron Always Busy

Mrs. S. C. Robinson, who has been the matron in charge since 1921, is doing all the general work about the hospital, besides caring for patients. She cooks and cleans house and handles all the work that comes her way.

"When I came here I told President Clark that I wanted to be called 'matron' and not 'nurse,' because I am a practical nurse and do not confine my duty to nursing alone," she explained.

She Enjoys Work

"I enjoy the work. When I took the position I told them that I would not stay longer than two years, but as the years went by I found myself still here. I suppose I shall retire some day."

Mrs. Robinson's father formerly had charge of the dairy department of this University.

U. of N.

The famous detective arrived at the scene of the crime. "Heavens," he cried, "this is more serious than I thought. The window has been broken on both sides."—Ski-U-Mah.

Sally: "Define a diplomat." Irene: "A man who can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age."

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE DINNER

"Woof!" said Dr. Walter E. Clark, and the California Teddy Bear toppled right over. The bear was the mascot carried to the All-College banquet at the Golden Saturday evening by the representatives from U. of C.

Miss Elsie Sameth, a graduate of Cornell, and now head of the physical education department of the University acted as toastmistress. As a beginning, she called roll by colleges. As the name of each college was called, all those having attended arose.

Twenty-six universities and colleges of the United States were represented, and each was lauded as the best. Nevada, of course, had the largest representation; Stanford came next with eight, and the rest trailed along with four or five.

Mr. W. M. Gardner, from U. C., responded to a toast, "Why College Men Marry," and Mrs. Maxwell Adams answered with "Why Stanford Women Marry." According to Mrs. Adams, match-making has been transferred from Heaven to Stanford, and furthermore, "lies in the lap of the girl who is permitted to enter its sacred portals."

The dinner was held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Golden. At each plate was a red rosebud, as everyone registered too late to permit decorating in the college colors as was done last year.

This banquet is an annual affair, and serves to bring the college men and women of Reno into closer touch with each other. All those having ever attended a college or university are permitted to attend.



Chew it after every meal. It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



P. LEHENBAUER IS TO GUIDE TOURISTS

Philip Lehenbauer, associate professor of biology, has just accepted a position as nature study guide in Yosemite Valley, beginning June 1.

Prof. Lehenbauer's work will consist of escorting of tourists on trips around the valley, explaining the various kinds of animal, plant and bird life.

He will probably make two trips a day, at 8:00 a. m. and at 4:00 p. m., with an all-day outing on Saturday. There may be some excursions a week in duration. In the evenings he will give short talks at Yosemite Lodge on appropriate subjects.

Six people are in this work at the park, among them being C. P. Russell, formerly an instructor at the Reno high school. One of the number comes from Rhode Island, one from Nevada and the others from California.

The United States Department of interior, under the head of the National Park Service, has charge of the enterprise, which is comparatively new. Yosemite is the only park which has it, and last year served 100,000 tourists.

If the roads are open and the state and county quarantines are lifted, Prof. Lehenbauer expects to go to the valley by car via the Big Oak Flat road.

U. of N.

Music Dept. Entertains Guests of Lincoln Hall

Prof. Rowe's orchestra and other members of the music department provided entertainment for the men and guests of Lincoln Hall Sunday afternoon.

Superintendent of Schools Billingshurst played "A Perfect Day" on the cornet, and Dr. Clark surprised the group with a humorous song. The Sparks Quartet, again called upon, responded with "The Tack."

Besides the orchestra members, others who took part were Florence Billingshurst, James Ramsey, Leota Maestretti, Amy Goodman, David Finch and the Sparks Quartet.



Mrs. D. J. Robb of Tonopah is visiting her daughter, Ethel.

June Lewis spent the week-end visiting friends at Minden.

"Billie" Puet will spend Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Jack Witherly, who arrived in Reno Tuesday night.

Claire Williams left Wednesday for her home in Fallon where she will spend the Easter vacation.

Ruth Olmsted will spend Easter at her home in Wells, Elizabeth Hanchett in Virginia City, Naomi Ayers in Fallon.

Dean Margaret E. Mack returned Tuesday morning from Tucson, Ariz., where she attended a conference of the Deans of Women of Western universities.

Pauline Hjul, Amy Goodman and Violet Faulkner assisted the Rebekahs at a lodge entertainment, Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Lowry is a guest of her daughter, Fern Lowry at Manzanita Hall. Mrs. Lowry expects to remain until after the Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Hunter of Carson City, spent a few days with her sister, Marie, during the week.

Miss Bernice Vanderhauf of Sparks, visited during the week as a guest of Clarice Craner.

Teacher (in geography class): "Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?" Small Voice (in rear): "Please, ma'am, they're playing in Chicago."—Pitt Panther.

Joan: "That isn't a very attractive dress you have on." Helen: "It's better than nothing."



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CABBAGES AND CANDIDATES

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things;
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings."

Like the famous Walrus, we feel that the hour is at hand when we must talk—among other things—of the candidates now before the student body for election to A. S. U. N. offices next week.

Somehow the nominating speeches Mackay Day lacked the usual political tang and zest of former years—perhaps they were too well memorized—or it may be that we have heard too many of them.

At any rate, we feel that the political situation is not what it should be this year.

We miss the electric atmosphere—the intensive campaigning—that we have grown to recognize as certain heralds of election time.

And with due respect to those students who are now candidates for office, we are going to offer what appears to be a fair explanation for the lessened interest this year.

The explanation is simply this—that there is a dearth of good, sound political timber on the campus at the present time; not enough, in fact, to provide real competition in several cases.

We doubt not but what this statement will be greeted with howls of protest by some factions, but how else explain the situation?

Look over the list of students from which you are expected to choose your officers for the next college year.

How many of them stand out as student leaders? How many can offer records of unselfish service for the betterment of the University? Honest, now, aren't there some people on the list that you never even thought of before as possible A. S. U. N. officers?

Or, if that test isn't convincing, how about the fact that there were several nominations opened Mackay Day for which there were no bidders?

Of course, those places will doubtless be filled before election—the organizations will tend to that—but if there were worthy candidates for the jobs they would have been named at the proper time; isn't that so?

Now don't misunderstand us—and don't try to read personal motives into this—we are merely writing it with the hope that some of you will think before you vote.

We haven't any political axe to sharpen and we don't particularly care whether you vote for Smith, Jones or Brown—all we want you to do is think.

Some of the candidates are deserving—you know who they are as well as we do. Others very obviously have nothing to recommend them but the backing of their particular group—and you know who they are, too.

We hope you'll do this before you vote next Wednesday. We hope, as you glance down the list of names on the ballot, that you will ask yourself just one question: What has he, or she, done for the University?

Forget the candidate's fraternal affiliations, if any. Forget the nominating speeches Mackay Day—which don't mean much, anyway—forget everything but that single question.

Answer the question fairly and those who deserve the honor

and responsibility of a student body office will receive it.

Vote blindly, and the chances are ten to one that you may aid in electing a figurehead—and we maintain that there are altogether too many of the latter on the ballot this year.

THE LONELY SOUL

Quietly he sits up there in the darkest corner of the gym balcony as below him, in a glare of light, happy couples dip and whirl to the shriek of saxophone and beat of tom-tom that guide the dance.

You notice him as you shuffle by his corner—you notice his face, a dim white in the upper shadows—and you say to your partner, "Queer bird, isn't he? Wonder what kick he gets out of watching other people have a good time?"

Or perhaps you are returning from a Sunday auto trip and, plodding along in the dust at the edge of the road, you see his familiar figure.

He glances up as you speed past and again you glimpse his wan, expressionless face and you wonder what he's doing walking out there—alone.

"He sure is a queer bird," you say and immediately dismiss all thought of him from your mind.

Why "queer"? What right have you to condemn him? Do you know his dreams—his ideals?

You, with your convention-bound patter—your style-dictated clothing—your small social standards—who gives you the right to call him "queer"?

He's one of a vast brotherhood—the brotherhood of lonely souls—misunderstood by the majority and the majority making no effort to understand.

The majority shunning him—flinging him aside with a cruel and thoughtless remark—"He's a queer bird."

No recognition that his dreams are spun from silk—that his visions and ideals are doubtless above yours—that his thoughts are his own and not those picked from text books to be repeated, parrot-like, in the classroom.

After all, is he the "queer bird"—or are you?

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for April 21, 1914.)

The Santa Clara-Nevada track meet was scheduled for Saturday, April 12. According to the graduate manager, Every member of A. S. U. N. was given one ticket to sell.

Joe McDonald, business manager of The Sagebrush, agreed to devote 50 per cent of all money covering subscriptions to University students to the fund for injured athletes which Tom Walker and Prof. Haseman were raising through the Michigan Glee and Mandolin club concert. The sum of \$81.25 had already been raised.

A new association for women was formed known as the Women's "N"

society. Members were to be those women who had earned an "N" by taking part in a basketball game with the University of California or Stanford. The purpose of the association was to provide a stronger backing for basketball rulings and to stimulate greater interest in athletics. The first officers were Dorothy Bird, president; Frances Smith, vice-president; Ethel Brown, secretary, and Lysle Rushby, treasurer.

Jeff Davis, King of Hoboes, spoke to Prof. Romano Adams' economics class on April 17. Davis was officially the president of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, and presented an interesting and logical 25-minute talk.



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Browder to Henry Duncan Oliphant of San Francisco.

Miss Browder is a daughter of Mrs. Emma T. Browder of Fallon, Nev. She is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the Class of '19, and a charter member of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The date of the wedding has not been definitely set, but it probably will be early in June.

J. C. Jones has announced that he will spend Easter vacation near Las Vegas for the purpose of looking over a supposed oil seep. "Betsy" will accompany him.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held open house to the Kappa Lambda fraternity last night. Dancing and singing of fraternity songs were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served.

Louise Sullivan was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house during Mackay week-end.

Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at Cairo Friday night.

Five little girls, looking very much like Chinese dolls, danced several Oriental dances. The programs were of gold celluloid, having an underlay of black silk on which was printed the fraternity crest.

Punch and mints were served between dances. The Sigma Nu orchestra supplied the music.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Price and Surveyor General and Mrs. J. E. Gelder.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners during the week were:

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

A TIMELY WARNING

To the Editor:
During Easter holidays there will be a number of Nevada students who will spend their vacation in various parts of California.

Fully half of the state of California is infected with the foot and mouth disease which is very highly contagious.

With the open range conditions in Nevada, if the disease breaks through the quarantine barriers, the prosperity of the state will be ruined.

The disease is so highly contagious that instances have been reported that it has been carried for over 300 miles on the soles of shoes.

To get back to the students. You might perhaps, during the vacation, have occasion to pass on foot through some of the land where the disease has been. If so, it is probable that some of the germs will become attached to your shoes.

The State Quarantine Bureau is doing everything in its power to carefully fumigate all people who have come into contact with the disease, but it is impossible not to overlook some.

Therefore, if at any time during the holidays you come into contact with foot and mouth infected soil, you are asked to submit yourself to the fumigation headquarters in Reno upon your return to this state.

The fumigation is not a bother to go through, consisting only of a washing of the shoes, and considering the fact that the welfare of a state is in the balance, it is not too much to ask that all vacationists in California submit to this preventive measure immediately upon their return.

—F. B.

U. of N.

RAPS SOUVENIR HUNTERS

To the Editor:
The writer has no bones to pick with the great army of souvenir hunters that infest the Nevada campus. They seem to receive such great delight in filling their little hope-chests with all manner of tokens that it would seem cruel indeed to pass one little word of censure concerning their operations. Still there are extremes in all things and it seems to the writer that when it comes to taking articles off the bulletin board that are put there to announce a meeting, that it is going just a little bit too far.

The particular vandalism that arises the ire of ye writer at this time is the untimely appropriation of one Trowel and Square trowel from the bulletin board. These trowels are made of steel and are quite artistically decorated and if souvenir hunters would kindly refrain from taking them, could be used indefinitely to call the club to meetings.

If the person who took this sign should, perchance, happen to see this wail of distress and disappointment over the loss of one of our trowels, we beg to take this occasion to inform him that he can greatly assuage our sorrow by returning the same to any member of the Trowel and Square Club.

—R. H. '26.

U. of N.

Frosh to Delay Painting Big N for Another Week

The great white N, symbol of the campus, will go unwashed another week. The reason for postponing the work is on account of vacation. Many of the members of the freshman class will be away Saturday.

A day has not been definitely decided upon but it is hoped that weather conditions will permit the carrying on of the job Saturday, April 26.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By SKIPPER

Two weeks remain until the Davis dual meet. Provided the weather remains warm, Nevada's chance of winning seems very good.

In the first place the javelin is being tossed to a better distance than ever before. While Davies' new record of 151 feet three inches is nothing startling it does mean that Davies is a comer and by the time he has had a few years training will be doing wonders with the steel tipped stick.

The 440 also makes "Skipper" feel pepped up. Two-fifths of a second were clipped off the time made at the Inter-Frat meet. This was done against a stiff wind. Another week or so should see Downey, the winner on Mackay Day and Lyon, Axton and Thompson making the circle around 53.1. It does not seem possible that much better time can be made on the track in its present condition.

The distances seem to be at odds and ends. Koehler failed to capture the record Mackay Day and showed that he does not have the strength to go the two miles as he should. On the other hand Perl Decker is a strong runner, has the constitution to carry him through and if he succeeds in getting over a cold should be the man to put in the long grind when Davis meets Nevada, April 26.

Koehler can knock off the four laps and turn in a mile around 4:40. Gritton has proved that he can go the route and should Decker be in shape it is likely that Koehler will enter the mile and the half only. He did a half in 2:06, which is ten seconds better than any other track man now out can do.

Things are looking up in the pole, for Crew has made 11 feet 6 inches time and time again. He should figure as a point winner in the Davis meet. With three seasons to go there is great likelihood that he will be going over the bar a foot higher.

With performers such as Havens, hurdler; Nesbit, sprinter; Koehler in the half and mile, and Captain Carlson at either the discus or shot-put, Nevada will take plenty of firsts against the California Farmers. But what is more, this year there will be seconds and thirds, the points that count in taking a meet. These second and third point men Nevada has not had before. It not only looks good for the present season, but means a balanced team in the future.

U. of N.

Sigma Phis Win and Lose; A.T.O. Leads Tournament

As a result of last week's baseball games the A. T. O. fraternity still leads the field in the tournament. Their victory over the Sigma Phi Sigmas, by a score of 9 to 6, gives them the first place in the league with five games to their credit and no defeats.

One of the most interesting games of the week was played between the Phi Sigs and Sigma Phis. The Phi Sigs took the lead early in the game, but were nosed out in the seventh, and came in on the short end of a 9 to 7 score. The game was played on the city diamond and as the field is in very poor condition, many errors were made.

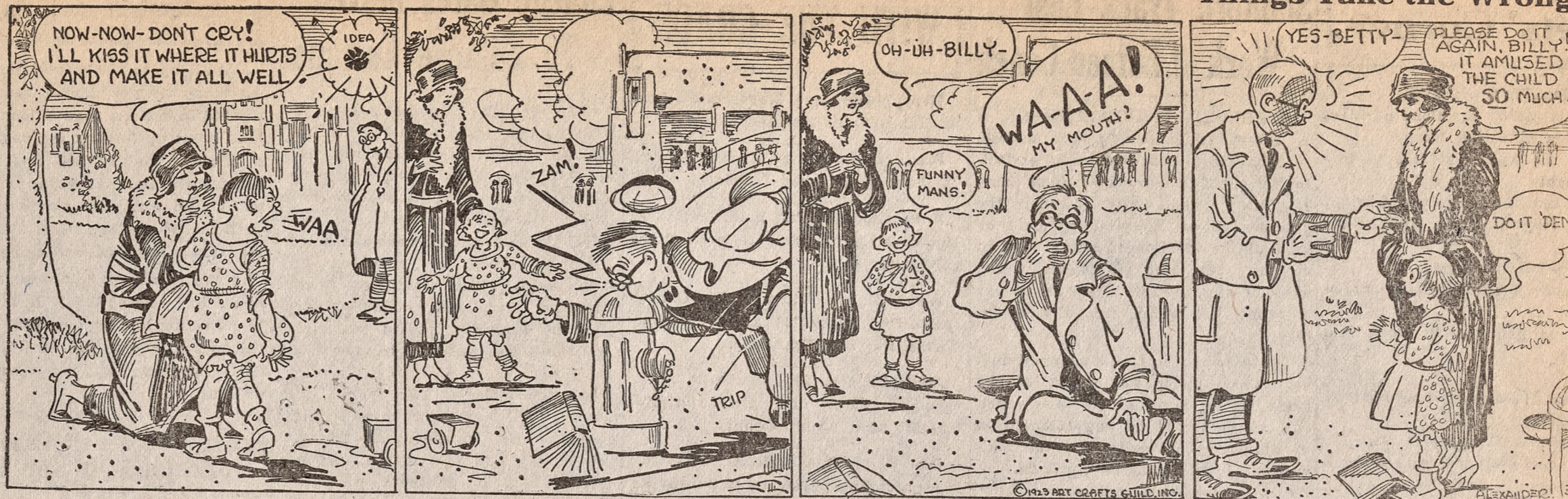
The surprise of the week was the game between the Sigma Nus and Lincoln, when the latter came out at the long end of the score. After a poor exhibition of ball by both teams the final score stood 13 to 14. The large tally probably resulted from the heavy wind which swept Mackay field Sunday morning, preventing accurate fielding.

U. of N.

THREE ON SICK LIST

This week's hospital quota is still three, as has been the average for several months. Ada Patterson and Walker Matheson have been in with colds and Elaine Baker has been treated for an attack of appendicitis.

BILLY STIFF



FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Babes Nose Out Sophomores by Two Points; Davies Sets New Record

In the closest inter-class meet held at the University of Nevada for many years the freshmen scored a total of forty-eight and one-half points to the sophomores forty-six and one-half and took first place. The juniors, doped by many to capture the meet, were third with thirty-three points while the seniors trailed with six.

The meet was hotly contested throughout and until the final event of the day, the relay, the winner was in doubt. By placing second in the relay and first and second in the javelin the frosh scored enough points to win.

There was much discussion as to who had finally won but when the judges awarded three points to the first-year relay team all doubt was dispelled.

Last Event Good

The last event of the day was easily the prize winner. All four classes were entered. The frosh got away to a lead but were soon overtaken by the soph runners. When the baton was passed to the third man the second-year men were leading with the frosh second, juniors third and seniors last.

Due to some unaccountable fact when the baton was passed to the last man the seniors were away out in front. Monahan, running the last lap for the fourth-year men, increased the lead by many yards and broke the tape the winner. The judges took matters into their own hands and disqualified the seniors for failing to stay on the cinders saying that they had decided that the seniors, being at the University for four years and seeing four track meets, should have had sense enough to keep from cutting across the middle of the field. They also stated that if it had been the frosh it would have been a different matter but as it was they were forced to disqualify the winners.

Record Broken

One record was officially broken while another was broken after the event was over. Jim Davies was responsible for smashing the javelin record when he sailed the steel tipped bar 151 feet three inches, breaking the former record by four feet. This husky frosh was high point man of the day when he took three first places.

Besides the javelin Davies took the discus and high jump. Jim surprised the crowd by outdistancing the field in the discus which included Capt. Carlson and Harrison both of whom had beaten him before. He was in a class by himself in the high jump however, and it would not be any great surprise if he breaks the record before the season is over.

Nesbit took both the hundred and

two-hundred with ease and showed good form in both races. He clipped the furlong off in 22.4 which is very good considering the track and the slight wind which was blowing in his face.

In the pole vault Crew went ten feet in competition but after the event was over he played around and before he was through had cleared 11 feet six inches. This breaks the long standing record of 11 feet one inch but will not be allowed as there were no official judges around.

Without a shadow of a doubt Crew will break that record before many more meets have passed and should set a new one at close to 12 feet.

Looking at the improvement over the inter-frat meet it would seem that the Nevada Varsity track team is due to pile up plenty of points in their meet with Davis and, unless something unforeseen happens, should be on the winning end with plenty to spare.

Results

100-yard dash—Nesbit (S), first; Larsen (J), second; Dungan (F), third. Time: 10:3.

Shotput—Carlson (J), first; Fairbrother (J), second; Harrison (J), third. Distance: 38 feet.

Mile run—Gritton (S), first; Hagmeyer (F), second; Musso (F), third. Time: 5:03.

220-yard dash—Nesbit (S), first; Larsen (J), second; Horsey (F), third. Time: 23:4.

120 hurdle—Christensen (F), first;

Rispin (S), second; Finlay (S), third. Time: 19:2.

440-yard dash—Downey (S), first; Lyons (S), second; Thomson (F), third. Time: 54:4.

Pole vault—Crew (F), first; Searcy (F), Peaslee (F), tied for second. Height, 10 feet.

Two-mile run—Koehler (S), first; Gritton (S), second; Hinkley (S), third. Time: 11:22.

High jump—Davies (F), first; Peaslee (F), second; Styles (F), third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Davies (F), first; Harrison (J), second; Christensen (F), third. Distance, 109 feet, 8 inches.

220 hurdles—Kettleson (J), first; Rispin (S), second; McAfee (J), third. Time: 29:2.

Broad jump—Harrison (J), first; Lowry (J), second; Foster (S), third. Distance, 22 feet.

Half mile—Agrusa (F), first; Shoeing (F), second; Shair (J), third. Time: 2:16:3.

Javelin—Davies (F), first; Kinnon (F), second; Randall (S), third. Distance, 151 feet, 3 inches. (School record.)

Relay—Sophomores.

U. of N.

Marie: "What do you do if a man persists in asking for a dance—and you hate him?"

Antoinette: "Tell him your card's full."

Marie: "Well, suppose it isn't?"

Antoinette: "Say it is—and let him see it isn't."—Yale Record.

UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB ADDED TO ORGANIZATIONS

With the object of making tennis a major sport at the University of Nevada fifteen tennis enthusiasts met and formed the University Tennis Club Thursday afternoon in the Education building.

Membership is open to everyone, professors included. Recognition by the Women's Athletic Association will be sought for suitable awards to the women contestants. Matches with the Reno Tennis Club and near-by towns are already promised.

Sunday afternoon two cars went to Carson City, where matches were played on the local courts. In the women's singles, May Mills won from her opponent in a hard set and Cordelia Price lost her match. Ruel Stickney won, 6-3, 6-1, in the men's singles but James Skeene lost in a hard battle, 5-7, 6-8.

The men's doubles team, Mitchell and Nenzel, were defeated by the Carsonites. May Mills and Cordelia Price, playing together, won. Elma Orr and James Skeene lost in the mixed doubles.

James Skeene is president of the newest University organization, and May Mills, secretary-treasurer. Alice Norcross and Ruel Stickney were appointed women's and men's managers, respectively.

MANY MEN TRYING TO BE ATHLETIC MANAGERS

With thirteen men trying out for athletic management, competition has been keen this semester, according to "Barney" Keating, present athletic manager. He reports that the interest taken is unusual and that several men are now in line for the football, basket ball and track offices.

Those trying out are: C. J. Thornton, Lawrence Semenza and Herman (Barney) Walther, of the class of '25; Ray Hendricksen, Ray Misener and Earl W. Bannister and L. S. Niswander, all of '26, and Wayne C. Hinkley, "Bill" Wood, E. B. Stirm, Thor M. Smith, Roland Roy, and Arthur Fayle of the class of '27.

U. of N.

Four Men Honored for Breaking Track Records

Four men were honored by being given medals for breaking track and field records on Mackay Day.

These were Bill Nesbit, who broke the record for the 220, time 22 seconds, Ernest Carlson who put the shot 41 feet 11 inches, Leland Peart who broke the half mile record, time 2:41, and Ned Martin who raised the high jump record to five feet 11 inches. The men all received their medals with the exception of Leland Peart who was not present. Peart is now with the Olympic Club.



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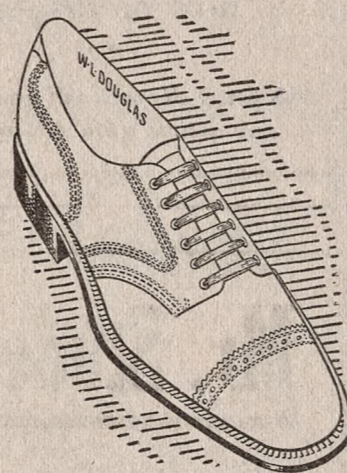
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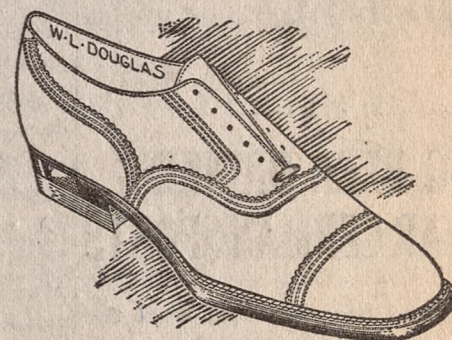
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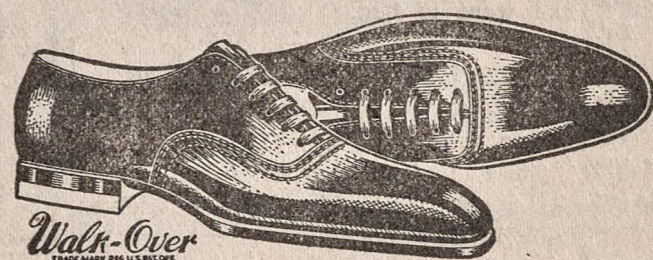
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Poets' Corner

DEATH'S CHOICE
Two mortals sat by the Road of Life;
One was a quivering thing,
Afraid of the world and the gloomy
thought
Of dread that the future would bring;
The other laughed as he stubbed his
toe
On an obstacle of despair
And next time jumped over the burden
grim
That stood grinning to mock him
there.

Death passed these mortals who sat by
the road
And wondered which one to take,
While the quivering one shrank back
in fear
And offered his coward's stake.
The laughing one looked up and called,
"Take me, I am not afraid;
There is good in all of this universe
And the flowers of hope never fade."

"Pass," said Death, "You have earned
the right
To live for eternity.
While the cowering one who shrinks
from death
Must leave you and follow me."
—Mildred Griffin, '27.
U. of N.

THE GIMME GUY
The gimme guy is here and there,
In fact he's almost everywhere.
It's gimme, gimme, all day long;
It gets to be a tiresome song.

The gimme guy is always broke—
He had to put his watch in soak;
His check from home is two weeks late
So he starts out to pass the plate.

The gimme guy comes slinking up
As playful as a Bernard pup.
Brotherly your ribs he'll poke
And say, as usual, gimme, gimme smoke.
—Basil Crowley, '24.
U. of N.

PROTEST
My gypsy man, you think I do not know
The love of seeking always the un-
known,
You think I do not love a camp fire's
glow
Which flames when by a restless night
wind blown?

You think it is your lot to stand alone
And solve the mystery of these star-
born nights?
You think that yours the pain when
moan
Lost winds, and flicker the far-dis-
tant lights.

You say that yours the joy of seas
that beat
Upon some far-off and wave-bitten
shore,
The triumph of a day of desert heat
Which makes one love the desert
night the more?

But I must keep the home lamp
trimmed and bright,
Though gypsy blood be mine through
all the years,
To guide my gypsy home again at
night,
And comfort him and quiet all his
fears.
—Zelda Reed.
U. of N.

**DUELING, BEER DRINKING
POPULAR GERMAN SPORTS**

"Dueling and beer drinking were the
principal sports of the University
students in Germany in the old days
before the war," said Dean Maxwell
Adams, speaking before an informal
meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club last
Thursday night.

Much more freedom is granted to
the students who are supposed to be
more mature than American college
students. No student, while in at-
tendance at the University, can be ar-
rested by the civil authorities, for special
jails are provided for refractory
University students.

"German University students are on
the whole older and more earnest than
American students," declared Dr.
Adams.

Dean Adams' talk was based on his
experiences at Goettingen University
during 1914. During the course of his
talk he showed many post cards of
Germany and Switzerland.

The meeting was held at the home
of Dr. F. C. Murgotten on North Sierra
street. Mrs. Murgotten served refresh-
ments at the close of Dr. Adams' talk.
plans were drawn up for the remainder
of the semester which include one
more social and one more business
meeting.
—U. of N.

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep.
If he should stop before I wake,
Give me a punch, for goodness' sake.
—McGill Daily.

**Stanford Track Last
Work of Famed Coach**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P. I.
N. S.)—Unimaginative people may go
through life without witnessing or feel-
ing the currents of romance about them.
It is easy enough to feel awed in the
presence of an Egyptian pyramid or
some of the wonders of man's work in
antiquity but there are colossal works
of romantic interest about us in our
everyday life which are fully as in-
teresting.

One of these bits of human interest
is wrapped up in the history of the
track in the Stanford stadium, which
will be dedicated by the competition
of Stanford University and the Uni-
versity of California on April 26.

Tribute to Builder
The casual person gazing into the
stadium bowl and seeing the little
stretch of gray which circles about the
football playing field may think it
"nice," and then dismiss it from his
mind. But in reality it embodies the
life, the character and achievement of
its builder, old "Dad" Moulton, who
passed beyond before he could see the
dedication of his final creation.

Dad Moulton was a familiar figure
a few years ago when he guided track
team after track team from Stanford
to victory in local and national com-
petition. In his prime he was a sprinter
of renown, running over 300 races be-
fore taking up the coaching of other
track athletes.

Made Finest
In his lifetime he built 15 well-
known tracks in various parts of the
United States. When, prior to the
Panama Exposition at San Francisco
in 1915, he completed the supervision
and preparation of the oval for use
there, it was affirmed the finest track
in the United States; and scores of
competitors who took part in the vari-
ous meets of the Exposition year tes-
tified to his skill. The Exposition
passed into memory, and Dad Moulton
turned to the assistance of a younger
generation of coaches of Stanford
track teams.

In 1921, when Stanford undertook
to build the first football stadium in
the West, "Dad" Moulton undertook
to build the track which it contained.
Well along in years, he perhaps an-
ticipated that it was to be his last
work. At any rate, he expended the
utmost care and thought upon the
plans for its construction, and predicted
that it would be the finest course
in the world. Stanford engineers laid
out the course for the oval, which was
to be a 440-yard track with one arm
stretching to the east, so that a 220-
yard straightaway would be provided
for competition.

How It Was Done
First, broken red brick was spread
in layers over the whole of the space
marked out. Then a layer of heavy
crushed rock followed; these two ma-
terials insured the track of plenty of
drainage. Then came a thick layer
of redwood shavings designed to give
the spring which a track must have
in order to avoid injury to the legs
of the runners who use it. On top
of this went another layer of crushed
rock; then a layer of clay and then
the final layer of mixed clay and cin-
ders.

Not every kind of cinders is good
for track work, and in these days when
oil has supplanted coal in all indus-
tries, they are hard to get at all. Dad
Moulton bought the cinders for his
track—ten carloads of them—from
Vancouver, British Columbia. As the
final layer of clay and cinders was
being put in place, he predicted that
within two years it would be one of
the fastest in the world.
—U. of N.

Padre: "You'll ruin your stomach,
my good man, drinking that stuff."
Old Soak: "Sall right, sall right.
It won't show with my coat on."
—Orange Peel.

Diogenes (meeting college freshman):
"Well, Jack, whaddya know?"
Freshman: "Oh, nothing much."
And Diogenes blew out his lantern
and went to bed.

THE HEIGHT OF PRECISION
Captain: "See that man on the
bridge five miles away?"
Gunner: "Ay, ay, sir."
Captain: "Let him have a twelve-
inch in the eye."
Gunner: "Which eye, sir?"—Jack
o' Lantern.

She: "Hello, John. Oh, John, I'm
so worried."
He: "Really? S'matter?"
She: "Who was I—uh-uh. John,
was I with you last night?"—Rice Owl.

It's a sure sign that you're losing
your drag with a prof. when he stops
calling you mister and begins to ad-
dress his remarks to "You in the back
seat."—Tiger.

WITH THE GRADS

Henry Melbourne Claussen, '23, is in
smelter work at McGill.

Freda Daoust (Mrs. Claude Looz),
'19, is at home near Lovelock.

Anna Chatham, '22, now Mrs. C. H.
Moore, is taking graduate work at the
university.

Willis Church, '23, and Mrs. Church
(Anne Underwood, '21) are at 2204 Cal-
ifornia St., San Francisco.

Adele Clinton, '23, has charge of the
coaching work and girls' physical
training at Churchill County High.

Dan Coll, '20 (Stanford M. D., '18)
is a practicing physician at Susanville,
Cal.

Adelaide Davis, '23, is teaching at Me-
tropolis, Elko County.

Marie de Flon, '13, and Laurena
Marzen are spending the year in Eu-
ropean travel.

John Douglas, '21, is contracting man-
ager for the Bonded Floors Company of
San Francisco.

Glady's Dunkle, '21, is home again
and teaching in Reno High School.
—U. of N.

**REAL GHOST DWELLS IN
WASHINGTON LABORATORY**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
—(P. I. N. S.)—The university has a
ghost which abides, ironically enough,
in the laboratory of the psychological
department, where busy students strive
to determine what stimuli motivates
little Alfred when a pin is stuck in
him.

Students working in the laboratory
are startled at times by a smothered
sound, resembling the last gasp of a
strangled victim, coming from a cor-
ner of the room. Efforts of students
and professors to locate the source of
the sound have proved unsuccessful.

It occurs when the corner is abso-
lutely vacant. Investigation of the
windows for loose casements and rusty
hinges revealed perfect conditions.
The wind can not be blamed for the
ghost walks on windless days. There
is no possibility of rats in a brick wall
and there are no boards to rub against
each other.

The psychology department offers
no reward for the laying of the ghost
as long as it keeps its place and re-
mains gentle and domestic.

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Mr. Student!

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of Nevada? Because
you want the Very
Best education that is
possible to obtain.
The same rule should
apply when your Eyes
Need Glasses. You
should have none but
the Very Best.

Dr. Chas. O. Gasho
Optometrist
WILL Supply You With the
VERY BEST

Parker's
MEN'S AND BOY'S APPAREL
Second and Center Streets

**College Gates Moved
To Enlarge Entrance**

Once the University gates were just
wide enough for two people to pass
through comfortably. That was back
in '98. Two stone pillars supported
the gate, one of which still shows a
'98 carved across its front.

But the class of '99 went one better.
When the street was widened, large
steel gates, which swung on hinges,
stretched across the entrance. Top-
ping the bars were placed the letters
'99. The class was justly proud of its
gates then.

But the imposing iron gates were
junked, all because the entrance must
once more be widened. At the left-
side entrance to the campus, one now
reads '01 carved on the stone pillars.
That was the contribution of the 1901
class.

Now the entrance, paved and pillared
and graded, looks as if it was to re-
main in its present form permanently.
The gates are still wide enough to let
everyone enter comfortably, and none
is barred.
—U. of N.

He: "My girl reminds me of wash
day."
She: "How's that?"
He: "Nothing to her but clothes,
pins and a heavy line."—Burr.

Freshman (dining for first time at
local Ritz, pointing to French word):
"I'll have some of that, please."
Waiter: "Sorry, sir; but the orches-
tra is playing that now."—Mugwump.

Woman: "Why did you fall in love
with me, Tom?"
Tom: "So you've begun to wonder,
too?"—Pelican.

"How long before she'll make her
appearance?"
"She's upstairs making it now."
—Royal Gaboon.

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THE RATES
Are Still on for
**Artemisia
Photos.**

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RIVERSIDE
STUDIO**
228 North Virginia St.
Phone 90

Parker's
MEN'S AND BOY'S APPAREL
Second and Center Streets

Artemisia Art Says:

It's all up to the printer now, folks.
As many of you know, the book is
printed in sixteen page folios and each
folio is set up in what the printers call
a "form." Today they turn out the
fourteenth and fifteenth forms and
will continue to print two forms a day
until the twenty-one folios which make
the 1924 Artemesia are complete.

It will then require ten days for the
books to be shipped to the bindery in
Sacramento and returned to us. If
things continue to run nicely, you can
figure on carrying your volume away
on May Day.
—U. of N.

**Spring Weather Creates
Enthusiasm for Hiking**

In the rush of athletic activities be-
ing taken up by W. A. A. hiking has
been rather neglected, but now that
the real spring weather is coming,
hikes will be organized and the sport
taken up in earnest.

Many of the members are enthusias-
tic hikers, and it is in this way that a
great number of W. A. A. points have
been earned. One point per mile is
given, and each girl is allowed 100
points a year.
—U. of N.

Realizing the need of placing the
Desert Wolf on a paying basis, Prof.
Young has required that the members
of his advanced psychology class learn
the Hebrew alphabet. "Alex" is a
member of the class.

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—U. of N.

**A. W. S. WILL VEND
POP AND HOT DOGS**

A. W. S. will sell hot dogs or soda
pop at the Davis Farm track meet
a week from Saturday, it was de-
cided at an executive meeting Tues-
day evening. If it is a warm day soda
pop will be the thing; otherwise the
food will be hot dogs.

A committee to take charge of the
vaudeville show to be given in the au-
ditorium of the Education building on
May 3 was appointed consisting of
Eloise Harris, chairman; Jane O'Sul-
livan, Lucile Blake, Zelda Reed, Eliz-
abeth Barndt and Sylvia Heller. Fran-
ces Humphrey and Louise Davies were
given charge of the publicity.

Plans were also made for the May
Day breakfast which will be given on
Mackay quad during the first part of
May.
—U. of N.

**Y.W.C.A. Draws Up Plans
for Recognition Service**

The Recognition Service was the chief
topic of discussion at the Y. W. C. A.
meeting held at Manzanita Hall Tues-
day afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30. The
candle-lighting services are to be held
April 23 at the Trinity chapel.

Plans for raising money to send dele-
gates from Nevada to Asilomar this
year were also discussed. Former dele-
gates to Asilomar told of their ex-
periences and of the life of the women
at the summer camp.

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Thinx & Thunx

We see that the Alameda Biscuit Company has been forced to close its doors because the embargo on live stock exportation from California has practically killed their sales of animal crackers.

The above news item brought a frenzied query from a Chicago correspondent as to whether the Oakland Mole would also be included in the embargo.

The performance of "Slim" Aine in the relay last Saturday was remarkable. He seems to have the makings of a great sprinter.

The only trouble is that he appeared to cover the same portion of ground for quite a time.

If anyone has any stray animals please send them over to the S. A. E. zoo. Within the last few days a lamb has been added to the collection — which now consists of four goldfish, a carp, some chickens, and the lamb.

A petrified frog from the zoology class has been trying to get in—but as the other boarders are rather particular, it is hard to tell whether he will make the grade or not.

Don't ride the frosh too much—they are not as dumb as they look—they couldn't be.

For those who do not know the personnel of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—they are: 1—Paul Rereve; 2—Wm. James; 3—Theo. Roosevelt and, 4—Barney Google.

We are all glad that it is a whole year 'till the next "Waffle Breakfast"—no matter how strong your constitution, to tax it too often is not in accord with the teachings of "Peter Bugs."

"The lid is off," growled "Geology" Jones as his sombrero blew up the squad.

The next question to be debated is: "Does 'The Truth of the Press' pertain to the laundry or to last night on the back porch?"

If the party who stole the tire off of Neal Cadigan's car will call at the Sigma Nu house he can have the blow-out patches that belong to the tire.

Laugh that off cried the crowd as they placed a straight jacket on Houdini.

The engineers though young in years Don't often care for trifles, They live in stalls, off catnip balls, And eat fried eggs and waffles.

We know now why they call examination blanks blue books; it's the feeling that they give you.

We can't blame Prof. Rowe for quitting when he has to put up with that Glee Club.

That's a horse on you remarked the cowboy as the tenderfoot fell under his steed.

"That's a crooked tail," said the judge to the owner of a pedigreed bull pup.

The latest novel to be added to Daddy Layman's shelves is a thrilling tale of adventure called "The Little Saloon Around the Corner," by Philip McCann.

I thought that you would go back on me remarked one of the girls as her folding chair collapsed.

Are shingles a sign of leaky roofs? Light bright, Shy dame, Wonder how She got her name. Same dame— Lights low— Wonder's gone, I know.

—Punch Bowl.
U. of N.

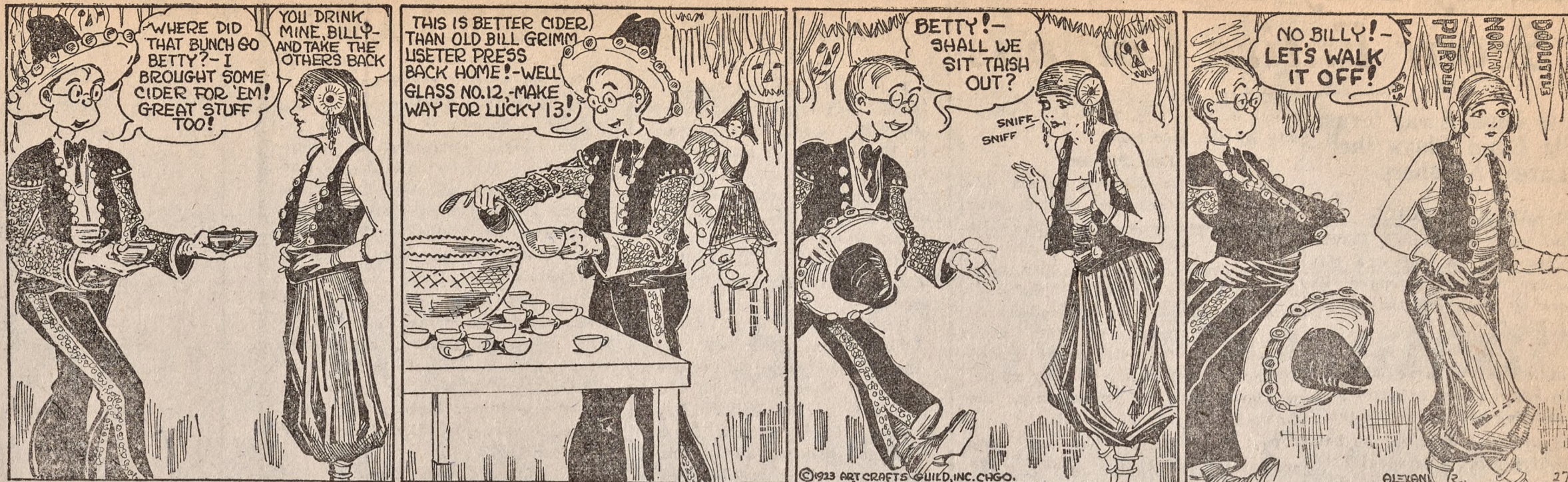
Gothic N Grants Letters To Four Women Athletes

Only four women of the entire body of W. A. A. were awarded Gothic N, women's honor society letter. The awards were presented before the general student body meeting on Mackay Day.

The women were awarded this honor on the basis of co-operation, scholarship, good sportsmanship and general ability both in athletics and in school work.

Those to receive Gothic N's were: Frances Heward Westervelt, Frances Miller, Frances Humphrey and Frances Lattin Harrison.

BILLY STIFF



That Cider Was Hard to Take!

Dread Disease Spreads And Threatens Nevada

The foot and mouth disease, its origin, the seven outbreaks, and efforts made to control its spread, is the subject of chief interest to the State Quarantine department at this time.

Past making headway, the disease is seriously threatening Nevada with its spread to Stanislaus county, California, where herds pass on to the forest reserves and on which Nevada cattle also range. Deer might also carry the disease into the reserve and cattle thus be infected.

First on Coast

According to Dr. L. R. Vawter, assistant research professor of veterinary science, this outbreak is the first to occur on the Pacific coast. The first authentic record of the disease was recorded by European writers in 1544. While Europe is a constant sufferer from the ravages of this infection, the first outbreak in this country happened in 1870. Six succeeding outbreaks have occurred in the intervening years.

Dr. Edward Rectors, state quarantine director, speaking to the Rotary Club, stated: "Only by slaughter can the foot and mouth disease be checked at this time, and we must maintain this campaign to stamp out the disease at its point of origin, for the entire country may become infested."

May Last Months

"It is not a campaign of a few weeks, but may last many months, for it is a most desperate one economically. With the outbreak of 1914 costing \$9,000,000 we find this sum is little when compared to what it might cost if it spreads to other cattle communities, especially the range states. There is no valid reason to attempt anything but a slaughter control."

The infected animals are killed and deeply buried. This is followed by a thorough disinfection of the premises. Stringent quarantine measures are enforced regarding the movement of live-stock and persons into, out of, or within the infested districts.

Embargoes Laid

All the adjoining states have laid embargoes on all livestock coming out of California. Permits for the importation of vegetables and green stuffs from the infested regions, which expired Monday night, were to be renewed immediately.

Disinfecting stations are being erected and guards hired to be placed at all entrances to the state in an effort of the state board of health to fight the spread of the foot and mouth disease to this state.

The foot and mouth disease is the most infectious and readily communicable disease known to animal husbandry. Cattle, hogs, sheep and goats are most susceptible to it. Horses, fowls and humans rarely contract the disease.

U. of N.

Sigma Phi Sigma Goes to Church on Founder's Day

The brothers of Sigma Phi Sigma, fraternity celebrated their Founder's Day by attending church in a body. The Baptist Church was attended at the morning service. Rev. Brewster Adams delivered a sermon that was particularly fitting for the occasion.

Owing to conflicting dates, Sigma Phi Sigma could not hold their Founder's Day dance on or near the Founder's Day, but it will be given during the first part of May instead.

CO-ED TRACKSTERS SHOWING UP WELL

The women's track team which has been practicing for approximately five weeks, is rounding into shape.

Though the women are still more or less amateurs in regard to form and time concerning their various events, yet in consideration of the poor weather conditions and length of time which they have been in training the women are showing up well.

The two sports, baseball and track, are being offered at the same time this year which heretofore had been offered at different times.

They have had to be worked in at the same season because of the limited time now remaining until the end of this semester. About 24 women are out for track, there being representatives from each class. There probably would have been more training for track had it not been for the coinciding of the two sports.

The track events in which the women are engaged are the discus throw, high hurdles, 50 and 75 yard dashes, relay and baseball throw for distance.

The record time of the 50-yard dash is 5 2-5 seconds, held by Hollins College. The best time made thus far by the women is six and one-half seconds, but they hope to lower this time considerably after they have acquired more ease in the various events. Time and distance in the other events under practice have not been tested. The track and baseball season will culminate in an interclass meet which is being planned to take place in the fore part of May.

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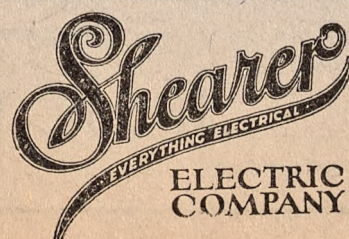
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Mackay Day Laborers Scour Entire Campus

Students Haul Away Trash While Band Plays the Latest Numbers

By LAURENCE QUILL

The University of Nevada showed that it knew how to receive a gift last Saturday, when it honored its benefactors by observing the annual "Mackay Day."

Brewster Adams expressed the thought of the day when he said, "It is not only knowing how to give a gift, but also knowing how to receive one."

Favored with fair weather, the best in the last five years, the student body, lowerclassmen and upperclassmen alike, and faculty gathered in the morning to make the traditional clean-up of the Mackay field. Groups of men worked throughout the greater part of the morning cleaning up the Mackay training quarters and the Mackay athletic field.

Band Played

While the University Band played, the men raked the rocks on the side-hills into piles and hauled them away. The stacks of trash near the training quarters which have been an eyesore for some time were removed. The unsightly weeds which have been lying behind the colonnade were gathered into bunches to be burned.

The Mackay Statute was given a thorough cleaning during the course of the morning's work.

Other groups of students worked on their hands and knees removing the weeds which had started to grow in the new lawns by the Aggie and Educational Buildings.

Women Also Worked

The men of the University were not the only ones who worked during the fore part of the day. The freshmen women worked in the gymnasium arranging the tables and getting the "grub" ready for the luncheon. Approximately 500 answered the cry, "Come and get it."

After the repast, Toastmistress Mary Cox called the assemblage to order and introduced Prof. J. H. Morse, who offered a new motto, "Sell Nevada This Summer," and pointed out the need of bringing the highest type of students to the University.

The group was then favored by two saxophone solos by Tommy Cravens.

Adams Radiates Humor

The women of the campus were handed a bouquet by Brewster Adams, as he applied his laughing gas to the crowd. The main theme of his brief talk was, however, that of knowing how to receive as well as knowing how to give.

The Mackay Song, which is dedicated to the donors of the gifts to the University, was the first of two numbers sung by the Men's Glee Club.

The pioneering spirit of John W. Mackay, "a winner in the romance of the wonderful Comstock Lode," was praised by Dr. W. E. Clark, president of the University, as he paid a tribute to the benefactors of the institution.

The Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Training Quarters and Athletic Field are the most important gifts

which have been given to the University by the Mackays.

A Real Pioneer

As the elder Mackay turned his wealth to the seas and linked great continents by means of telegraph cables which is in itself evidence of the pioneering spirit of that great man, so it is the hope of Dr. Clark that the graduates of Nevada will be pioneers in the fields of physical and social sciences, and turn the wealth gained by their education into opening up the wonderful land of opportunity, the Great Basin lands of Nevada.

Dr. Clark said, "We have just crossed the threshold of science. The hoof and mouth contagion hangs over us like a dark cloud. Some University student will find the 'why' of it."

He went on to say that we live in great oceans of electrical energy, and that some day some college man will find the way to press the button which will put us in control of that vast power.

Raps "Headline Horrors"

The big field for development in methods of education and the need of reform in government were stressed as Dr. Clark mentioned the "headline horrors" coming from the capital city of this nation.

"The greatest need for the pioneering spirit is within the individual himself," Dr. Clark said, and urged each student to develop a program of his life and the will-power to carry out that program, and of "building up the greater and greater faith for service."

Hold Regular Meeting

Following a few announcements, the assembly sang "U. of N. So Gay" and adjourned. President Hughes of the student body then called the regular meeting to order. The principal business of the meeting was the nominating the officers for the coming A. S. U. N. election, and the reading of a resolution relative to the adoption of the Wolf as the symbol of Nevada, and in honor of Leslie Bruce.

Great Interest in Meet

Immediately following the student-body meeting, the annual interclass track meet took place on Mackay field. After a hardly-contested meet, the freshmen defeated the second-year men by two points. One new record was set when Jim Davies hurled the javelin over 150 feet.

To end the day rightly, everyone gathered at the gymnasium as the guests of the Block N Society, and enjoyed one of the best dances given on the Hill for some time.

—U. of N.—

Professor Is Host at Radio Party to C. E.

Professor F. L. Bixby introduced novel entertainment last week when he was host at a radio party given at his home for the C. E. Club. Professor Bixby is quite a radio fan and has a set of instruments considered to be excellent.

During the evening T. A. Bither, a member of the A. S. C. E. and representative of the Armco Steel Products Company in Reno, gave a splendid talk on Armco Products, used in conjunction with civil engineering.

He emphasized the use of the product in the fields of irrigation and land reclamation. His talk was illustrated throughout by toy models which he afterwards gave to Professor Bixby.

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Mackay Wires Hope To Be Here In May

That there may be some foundation to the persistent rumor about the campus that Clarence H. Mackay will be here for the Semi-Centennial celebration at Commencement next month, is evident from the telegram received by D. H. Hughes, president of the A. S. U. N., which was read at the Mackay Day Luncheon.

Mr. Mackay wired as follows: "Many thanks for your telegram and although, unfortunately, I will be unable to be with you in person on Mackay Day, April 12, I will be with you in spirit and wish you and the student body every possible good wish; not only now, but in future years."

"I shall make every effort to attend the University's fiftieth anniversary celebration. Hearty greetings to you all."
"CLARENCE H. MACKAY."

CO-EDS WILL UPSET RULES OF ETIQUETTE

The co-eds of the campus are engaged in a most extraordinary business. They are experiencing all the impressions of a timid man in their perusal of dates for the Leap Year dance, which comes off on April 26 in the gymnasium.

There is nothing slow about them, for two weeks before the dance, programs are filled and dates are made. Though the women are new on the job, they are going to make an example that the men would do well to follow.

The dance is given by the combined sororities, but it is open to all women, provided they have men. "Stags" are strictly prohibited, meaning women.

Committees from all the sororities are working with vim on the many phases of the dance. They are going to make it "different" in every way. The whole idea is unique. To have every tradition of etiquette turned topsy-turvy is in itself the boldest thing that Nevada women have ever done.

Panhellenic is putting on the big feature dance of the year, and all the women on the campus are contributing to its success.

—U. of N.—

Miss Jessie Pope, professor in the Home Economics department at the University, has been ill at her home since last Friday. It is probable that she will return to her classes soon after the Easter vacation.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM W. A. A. MEET

Five members of the Women's Athletic Association represented the University of Nevada at the Fourth National Athletic Conference of American College Women held at the University of California, April 9-12. Those making the trip were Frances Miller, Anna Maud Stern, Frances Humphrey, Elsie Mitchell and Miss Winifred Champlin.

Over 1200 representatives from 51 colleges throughout the United States were present at the conference, some coming from as far east as Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, where the next national conference will be held in 1927.

Noted Women Present

Vivian Osborn, president of W. A. A. at the University of California, presided over the conference. Among the prominent speakers were Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of Women; Miss Ruth Elliott of the department of Physical Education, and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

A wide range of topics of interest to the various colleges were taken up and discussed. Among the recommendations made to the local organizations were strict enforcement of training rules, standardization of point systems, inter-collegiate rifle matches held by wire, as is the practice at the University of Nevada, and a scholarship requirement for membership in W. A. A.

A recommendation was also made to the effect that all athletic awards possessing any intrinsic value be done away with. Many of the delegates felt that this step was far too radical, but all local organizations were asked to consider it carefully.

Many Entertainments

The delegates were kept busy with a continuous round of meetings and entertainments which had been planned in their honor, and which included luncheons given by the Women's "C" Society, the University of California Mothers' Club, and W. A. A., a picnic supper at which the members of the Women's Physical Education Honor Society were hostesses, a dinner in San Francisco's Chinatown, an informal tea at the home of President Campbell, and a W. A. A. banquet on the last night of the conference.

"It was a real inspiration," said Anna Maud Stern, president-elect of W. A. A., in speaking of the conference, "and I only wish that every member of W. A. A. could have been there. The University of California women couldn't have been nicer to us, and they certainly managed the conference wonderfully well."

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