

GLEE CLUBS SING TO COMSTOCKERS IN ANCIENT HALL

(Continued from Page One) charge of the evening maneuvers, paced the floor impatiently. One earload was stuck out on Geiger grade and the accompanist was lying sick in the dressing room. The manager looked at his watch. It was 8:30. In another five minutes, the audience would be demanding their money back. So 40 people, trying to appear unconcerned, marched up the central aisle of the theatre, climbed the steep steps and seated themselves on the stage. The glee club minus a few soloists was ready to perform. All Goes Well The program opened with "I Love a Lassie" and "The Mackay Song" by the men's glee club. Then the women sang "Marcheta" and "Dear Little Woman of Mine." Those who sang solos were Prof. Rowe, James Ramsey, David Finch, Eloise Harris and Amy Goodman. All of these were received with great applause. Leota Maestretti was encoored time after time with her violin solos. Taken all in all the concert was a great success. The audience didn't get up and leave. The stage properties didn't fall down, although they started to. The songsters who were stuck on the grade arrived in the middle of the program and, best of all, \$160 was raised for the benefit of the Virginia City schools. U. of N.

WOLF APPROVED AS NEVADA'S SYNONYM

(Continued from Page One) meeting last Friday morning and "Sagehens," "Sagebrushers," "Rabbits" and other like terms were automatically thrown to the discard. Constitution Adopted The constitution committee, which has been working for some months, submitted a final report of their work, which consisted of entire revision of the old constitution. The work of the committee had been embodied in the new "Frosh Bibles" distributed at the beginning of the present semester, but it had never before been formally ratified by the student body. Due to the length of time involved in revising the old constitution, several events have taken place which make the revisions incomplete. Laurence Quill, chairman of the committee, moved that an errata sheet be prepared by the student-body president and inserted in all of the "Frosh Bibles" sold next year. President Harold Hughes closed the meeting with the announcement that officers for the coming year would be installed at the last meeting of the year, to be held May 16. At that time, also, awards for basketball and rifle shooting will be given out. U. of N.

LINCOLN HALL REPLACED "RAM PASTURE" OF 1895

Lincoln Hall, the men's dormitory at the University of Nevada, was built in 1895. It was decided at a previous session of the State Legislature that such a building was necessary for the accommodation of stranger students. Like action was taken for the construction of a woman's dormitory, but Lincoln was completed some months before Manzanita. Lincoln was intended to accommodate at least one hundred men and was built according to the best plans available at that time. Previously a number of the men lived at a place east of the campus known as the "Ram Pasture." A building there was called the "Carpenter Shop," and they occupied the second floor. Before that time the old Bishop School on Ralston street served the purpose. This had previously been a private residence. In those days Lincoln had curfew as well as Manzanita. Some of the "older boys" claim that they were, in their day, proficient in the construction of rope ladders and in the manipulation of passkeys. U. of N. Reno Boy State's Orator in Chronicle's Contest Emerson Wilson of the Reno High School was awarded first place in the San Francisco Chronicle National oratorical contest last Friday. He will represent Nevada at the contest to be held tomorrow at San Francisco where six other states will be represented. Miss Ruth Streeter was chosen as alternate. The other contestants were Lucile Summerfield, Hawthorne; Clayton Byers, Austin, and Mildred Bishoff, Overton. The orators were original and dealt with the constitution of the United States. The contestants who spoke here Friday were the winners in their respective districts and as such, each was presented with a \$25 check from the Chronicle, after the contest. U. of N. Class Officers for Next Term to Be Elected Soon Class officers for next semester will be elected the early part of next week, according to the present class presidents, "Billy" Hug, Harry Frost and Wayne Hineckley. Although it is thought that elections will be held Monday afternoon, further notice will be given, and a definite announcement will be placed on the bulletin board. "INVEST IN THE WEST" FOR PROFITS AND SAFETY California Real Estate is building many huge fortunes Safely and Surely. Let it build one for you. MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES COMPANY Ten Million Dollars Authorized Capital. 605 Market Street San Francisco, California Put California Real Estate Securities in Your Strong Box Today. "INVEST IN THE WEST"

LINCOLN A BLAZE OF GLORY AS IT FETES MANZANITA

(Continued from Page One) musicians made the place ring with the laughter of their muse. Couples danced and danced, and then stopped every few minutes to examine the historic old Lincoln Table, which had been scrubbed until it was spotless. Hold Room Inspection Between dances the crowd "inspected" the rooms. Anxious to see how "he men, strong men, wicked men" lived. Curtains, decorations and curios were proudly displayed by nonchalant inhabitants, each masterly masking the shock he himself felt as he entered his dustless room. The second deck corridor held the banquet tables. The affair was presided over by Richard Hardin. "Johnny" Agrusa recited and sang in the Italian dialect, he was accompanied by Zosimo ("Murphy") Fabella on his guitar. Courtland Frain rendered two violin solos and Eloise Harris sang "The End of a Perfect Day" and a selection from Madame Butterfly. Introduce New Songs After the repast the crowd again danced and at the stroke of 12 Lincoln men lifted their voices in two original songs dedicated to Manzanita. These were followed by the Lincoln Hall yell, U. of N. So Gay and a roaring N-E-V. They dispersed; and tired, happy, chattering folks trotted home to Manzanita in the glow of the Lincoln lanterns. U. of N. Desert Wolf Howls for Coming Year Subscribers A subscription drive on the present senior class for next year's Desert Wolf is the first step of the new editor of the University quarterly, Harold Coffin, and of the business manager, S. P. Holt. The circulation would be increased approximately 90 subscribers if all seniors took the magazine after they had been graduated. All material for the last Desert Wolf of the semester has gone to the printers. Not the least of the illustrations will be a page of cartoons by "Pete" Mahoney. "A Senior's Leave Taking" is an appropriate poem for the last issue of the year. The semi-centennial anniversary of the University will also be observed. Copies of the Desert Wolf should be ready for distribution the early part of next week. U. of N. MISS FLAPPER Blessings on thee, little dame, Bareback girl with knees the same, With thy rolled down sicken hose, And thy short, transparent clothes. With thy red lips, reddened more, Smear'd with lipstick from the store, With thy make-up on thy face, And they bobbed hair's jaunty grace. From my heart I give thee joy— Glad that I was born a boy. —Ex. WALK-OVER SHOES Now we have oxfords galore in the colors that are the most worn. New styles and new patterns, which are in good taste and will give maximum service and comfort. Priced so the young fellow can buy without straining his purse. \$6.50 to \$8.00 Reno Shoe Company 244 North Virginia

Senior Bench Lures Ancient Dignitaries

Have you noticed the seniors these days? Have you watched them drop down on old Senior Bench to chat between classes? Their day of departure is drawing nearer, and, as if to extend that period, they linger a little longer about the "libe" steps, and stroll a little slower from the classrooms. What seemed the approach of a glorious day of freedom for them a few short months back, now looms up in the immediate future as the day of the termination of their college days. With the ordering of commencement cards, the senior day well on its way, and other preliminary arrangements completed, graduation seems very imminent indeed. The old Senior Bench, being more or less neglected during the winter months, comes into worthy prominence with the advent of spring and graduation. The seniors, when first conscious of their dignity and importance in the fall, used the bench freely but, as winter progressed, they were slightly indifferent to their privileged usage of the bench. Now, as their final year draws to a close, sombered dignitaries lounge in the sunshine watching the busy underclassmen prepare for finals and term themes.

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Dr. Young Has Many Likes, But One Hobby

"A person can do justice to only one hobby at a time," according to Dr. J. E. Young, professor of psychology, "but you can have any number of likes and dislikes. For instance, I like tennis, hiking, fishing, hunting, basketball and track, but they're not my pet hobbies. My honest-to-goodness 'pet' is my book on 'Human Nature and Way' which I hope to have published early next semester. Credits Original Thought "Speaking of likes in the classroom, I like the person who thinks for himself. I frequently give the highest marks to those who violently disagree with me, but who show they are original thinkers, rather than to the one who may have the facts right but who is repeating them in a parrot fashion. "Another thing that I like to do in the classroom is to give my students a lecture something on the line of the 'boobing' lecture that I gave the freshmen at the beginning of the year. It teaches them to keep awake and to think rather than to take down what I say, word for word, regardless as to whether it makes sense or not. Fooled 'em "I really got quite a bit of enjoyment out of that lecture. Some of the students took down notes for fully ten minutes before it dawned on them that I was 'boobing' them. In speaking of the response to the lure of psychology to the student, Dr. Young said, "Nevada students show neither greater nor less interest in psychology than do students of other universities, although Nevada students are about the most spontaneous of any that I have ever taught. "I like Nevada," Dr. Young declared, "partly because of the wonderful climate and partly because of the spirit I find here. Another thing, I like my work here at the University because I can not only teach the kind of psychology that I want, but I also have enough leisure time to work on my book." U. of N. PURPOSE OF FOUNTAIN IS REPLACED BY TRAM Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., feels very strongly about the decorative qualities of the stone fountain which has stood for many years in front of Morrill Hall. "The fountain represents the stone age in Nevada, both geologically and artistically," said Dr. Church forcefully. Some twenty years ago, the fountain was cut from Nevada rock by the convicts at the state penitentiary and was presented to the University, and although it has long since outgrown its original purpose, its elaborate basins now serve as a sort of rock garden. Rumor has it that in the days when the fountain was actually functioning as such, it served as a favorite rendezvous for gallant young swains and their fair ladies, and while several well-known alumni of the University disclaim any knowledge of its romantic significance, one can easily imagine that on a moonlight night it must have been an alluring spot.

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Morrill Hall Was Once State's Pride And Joy

It was not a difficult matter for the incoming freshman to find his way about the University of Nevada back in the early days of the University. In 1886, the University of Nevada consisted of one building—the present Morrill Hall, described in the catalogue as “an integral part of the public educational system of the state.”

The registrar printed three “maps” of the University as it was then. The “maps” consisted of the floor plans of Morrill Hall. The basement of the “University” consisted of various storerooms, janitors’ apartments, housing for apparatus and chemicals, an assay furnace and quartz crushers. The first floor contained a museum in the quarters now used by the comptroller; a library in the present registrar’s office; the room now occupied by the comptroller’s office then was divided into a reception room and a regent’s room.

The president of the University had his office in the small room now used as a postoffice. The present office was then an assaying room. The small room corresponding to that now used as a postoffice was, in 1886, the assayer’s office.

The second floor was then the same

WINNERS NAMED IN ESSAY CONTEST

The winners of the prize-essay contest for Nevada, which the American Chemical Society has been conducting for the past two months as part of its educational program, were announced during the last week by Dr. Maxwell Adams, chairman of the Nevada committee.

The essays were written on six different subjects, and a prize of \$20 was given to the best essay on any one of the subjects. Considerable interest was shown throughout the high schools of the state, and approximately 30 essays were turned in.

The papers winning first place will be entered in a contest with those from other states, and the winner of the national contest receives a larger award from the society.

Twelve Prize Winners

Harland Stewart of Fallon received first place and Marion Richards of Ely second place in writing on “The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.”

Carroll Dressler of Gardnerville and John W. Mackay of Carson City took first and second places in the contest on the subject of “The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.” The essay on “The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry” was won by Elizabeth Dusmoor of Fallon, with Mark Menke of Reno winning second place.

S. J. Nelson and Marion Green, both of Reno, were the winners in the contest on “The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.”

Two girls, Gladys Pierson of Reno and Margaret Ernst of Fallon took the first two places in the contest writing on “The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.”

Eva Adams of Reno and William Clawson of Elko wrote on “The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of the Industries and Resources of Nevada.”

U. of N.
TO BUILD TRAINING QUARTERS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—(P. I. N. S.)—California will have a Varsity training quarters and clubhouse next semester, it has definitely been decided by the Board of Regents.

Plans for the structure near the stadium are being finished by the university architect, and the building will be ready for the fall football men. The clubhouse will provide an abode for all Varsity teams except track.

as now, being given over to two classrooms and a lecture hall. The third-floor plan, according to the old “maps,” was divided into two large rooms, one on each wing of the building. The room directly over the comptroller was known as the cadet armory, and the opposite room was used as a general assembly hall.

A steel engraving of the “University” shows Morrill Hall standing as it does today, with the exception of a flag that flew over the tower on the building in '86.

U. of N.

Too Many Activities On Hill, Says Haseman

“The average student does not apply himself as he should,” said Dr. Charles Haseman, head of the Department of Mathematics, and more popularly known as “Prof. Charlie,” in speaking of conditions on the Hill. “In my opinion there are far too many student activities. Our campus is not large enough to support the constantly increasing number of organizations, and as a result there is a small group of students who are taking part in every activity.”

“In spite of the fact that the system has its faults, I feel that a college education is a great thing. I am one of nine children, and we are all college graduates. In fact, five of us are Ph. D.’s.

“I am a firm believer in intercollegiate athletics,” continued Dr. Haseman, puffing meditatively on his famous pipe, which is reputed to be the oldest on the campus. “It is the one factor which can produce the strongest and most enthusiastic ‘college spirit’ so essential to the American university.”

“What do I think of girls as students of mathematics?” Dr. Haseman smiled, and then became serious. “Why, as a matter of fact, girls are much better students than boys, up to and including calculus.”

Dr. Haseman’s hobby is choral music and for many years he had charge of both the men’s and women’s glee clubs. He has always taken a marked interest in civic affairs, having served as president of the Nevada Musical Club and managed the Chamber of Commerce rodeo for several years. At present he is directing the Chamber of Commerce quartet.

U. of N.

TRAM ONCE FAMOUS FOR ITS AIRY CONSTRUCTION

The past history of the tram is not very clear in the minds of even the old-timers.

Away back when the University was young there was a little bridge built over the ravine separating Manzanita Hall from the rest of the campus where the lake now is. This was a very rickety affair for whenever the wind blew hard the planks on top of it would fly off.

Such a condition gave rise to an old college tradition that girls going over the bridge to Manzanita while the wind was blowing were apt to be blown off.

Then a trestle was built toward the center of the present lake and the old bridge was torn down. This trestle laid claim to being the most movable structure on the campus. When several people would keep stepping across it, it would sway rhythmically.

Later, about 1910, a more solid bridge of concrete was built near the south end of the lake we now know. When the landscape was being re-made where the lawn now is in front of Manzanita Hall, the concrete bridge was torn down, the present tram built, and the ravine over which the former bridges had been built was filled up with water to form the present lake.

CAMPUS LIKES ITS ANNUAL, IS OPINION

That the Artemisia holds a firm place in the estimation of the student body, and is well worth going after, was manifested by the rush that ensued when distribution was begun Friday afternoon.

The books had hardly been unboxed before a waiting line several hundred feet long was formed by eager students, each anxious to get his copy. The lawns were quickly covered by those who had succeeded in getting their volumes and who would not wait in their inspection of the year-book.

Within an hour, the first 400 volumes which comprised the initial shipment had been exhausted and many had to be turned away with a “tomorrow or Monday.”

Saturday the Artemisia office in the Physics Building was besieged all day with inquiries about when the second shipment would arrive. The distribution which had been promised for Thursday was held up because of unforeseen delay in transit from the bindery.

Monday morning books were available for all, and by afternoon the rush was satisfied. Since then the managers have been occupied with mailing copies to out-of-town subscribers and making collections for advertisements.

U. of N.

Sizeable Molar is Gift to University of Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P. I. N. S.)—The second molars of a woolly mammoth, or Elephas primigenius, existing probably 100,000 years ago, has been received by M. A. Hanna of the geology department from T. Stockton of Snohomish. The tooth, which was buried in a glacial gravel bed, is over a foot long and four and a half inches high.

U. of N.

TEACH CAMP COOKING UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P. I. N. S.)—To learn the process of cooking as simplified and adapted for camping is the purpose of the camp-cooking class organized this term by Miss Lillian Tingle of the university household arts department.

U. of N.

“Now, my son,” said the conscientious father, “tell me why I punished you.”

“That’s it,” blubbered the boy indignantly. “First you pounded the life out of me, and now you don’t know what you done it for!”

Miss Sissa Puts Ban On Excessive Rouge

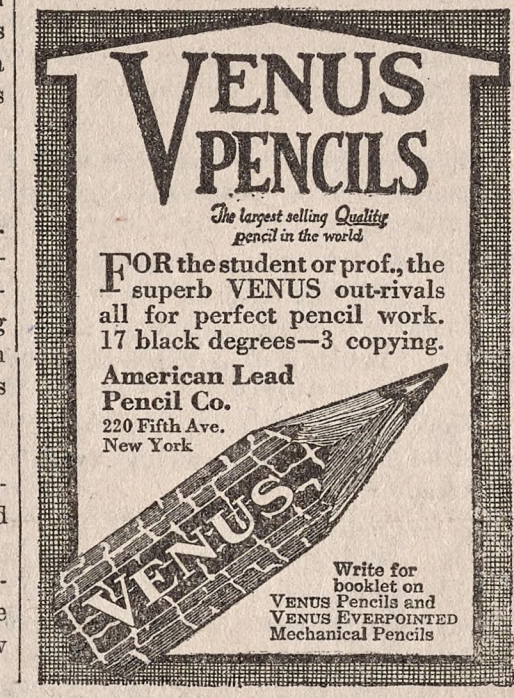
“Yes, of course, I like my work as Registrar. I’m thoroughly interested in it. I’ve been here since 1906 and I like it better every day,” said Miss Sissa as she proceeded to do a hundred and one things for the mob of students who were besieging her at one time. “I feel as if all the college students were my own family. You know there are some wonderful young people here,” she nodded confidentially.

“One thing that I like most about my work is the opportunity I have to meet young people. I enjoy their company so much. Of course I like my students who don’t get cuts best—but I seem to have more friends among those who do.”

Miss Sissa maintains that she does not dislike bobbed hair. “I don’t object to a shingle at all, provided it becomes the girl and she keeps it neatly trimmed. However, I have no intention of bobbing mine,” she smiled with a characteristic twinkle in her eye.

“Another thing, I don’t object to powder puffs. In fact, I use one myself, but sometimes I do throw up my hands when I see how profusely some of our co-ed use their rouge boxes.”

Miss Sissa seems to have a diversity of favorite sports and hobbies. “My favorite sport is housekeeping,” she admitted. “It’s rather sketchy at times, but I enjoy it more than anything else. Yes, indeed, I enjoy my housekeeping very much—my housekeeping and my dogs; indeed, I’m very fond of dogs; they’re my pet devotion.”



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RENO NIGHTS.

WHAT'S THE USE?

"Jack, what is love?"

It was one of those quiet, woozy nights in early spring. It was warm, and clear, and still. There were thousands of brightly sparkling stars in the sky, and a moon. I was sitting on the lawn with my back against the tram. Janet was sitting next to me.

She placed her warm hands in mine, turned her pretty blue eyes to me, and asked me once more, "Please, Jack, tell me, what is love?"

I cleared my throat, squeezed Janet's hands, and then after an impressive moment of silence, began speaking very slowly in a serious tone. This was the opportunity that I had been waiting for some time.

"Love, my dear, is very hard to explain. We are always searching for it, and yet are never happy when we overtake it. Love is an ensnaring, deceitful, merciless monster that leads its followers to destruction."

Janet was leaning heavily against me; but very quiet. I paused for my breath, and then continued feverishly—dramatically.

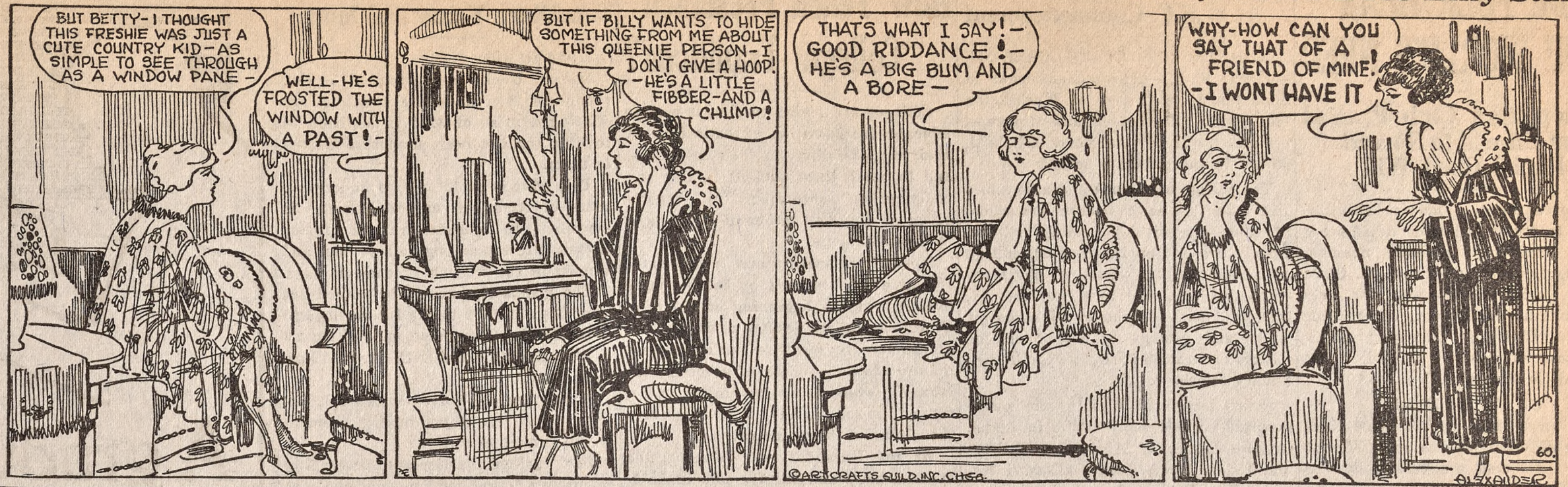
"My definition for Love is just this: Love is an undefinable something that exists only in our imaginations. There is no such thing as Love. Love is worry—and therefore pain. Love is jealousy—and therefore hell. Love is the lowest of all emotions. Love is a jest. Love is death. Love is hate!

Janet started, then yawned, and said to me, "What were you saying? Oh, yes, of course, you were telling me—I was almost sort of drowsing—your voice is so won-nderful. Jack dear, do you love me?"

"Why—er—why, of course, I love you, Janet," I said, and put my arm around her.

—U. of N.—

BILLY STIFF



TRACK, BASKETBALL CAPTAINS ELECTED

William Goodale and Perl Decker were respectively elected basketball and track captains for the 1924-25 season at the Block N Society's banquet last night.

Leon Hainer and William Goodale, basketball letter men, and John Agrusa, track letter man, were formally taken into the Block N Society and presented with their certificates.

Toastmaster Jack Gilbert, president of the society, presided at the banquet. Guests present were Frank Hood, W. M. Gardiner, A. D. Ayres, R. O. ("Corky") Courtright, Lawrence ("Buck") Shaw, Athletic Director J. E. Martie, John Belford, president of the Nevada Alumni Association, Harold Hughes, A. S. U. N. President-elect Barney Keating and several old Block N members.

Charles F. Erb, head football coach-elect, wired that he would be unable to attend. Musical numbers were presented by the Sigma Nu orchestra.

—U. of N.—

TRACK AND RIFLE MEN GRANTED THEIR AWARDS

Block "N's" for those winning the required number of points in the Nevada-California Aggie track meet, and Circle "N's" for participation in intercollegiate rifle competition were awarded by the executive committee of the A. S. U. N. Tuesday afternoon.

A gold medal was awarded to Ralston Crew for establishing a new record in the pole vault of 11 feet 4 inches, which was three inches above "Jap" Hart's record set in 1911.

Those winning the track letters were Ernest Carlson, John Agrusa, Leslie Harrison; William Nesbit; James Koehler, Ralston Crew and Pearl Decker. Due to a disagreement between the track officials as to the rules regarding the hurdles no letter was awarded to Walker Havens. If the point in question is definitely settled he will be granted a Block "N."

The following men were awarded Circle "N's" as members of the University Rifle Team: George Fairbrother; Courtland Frain, Walter Herz, Ray Holtzman, Laurence Johnson, Lee Maestretti, Warren Neubaumer, Keith Scott and Lyod Searcy.

—U. of N.—

FEW ENTRIES SIGN FOR COED TOURNAY

With two women's tennis tournaments in sight, little interest has been displayed in the sport and only a small number of entries have been made up to date.

Gothic N is offering a silver cup to the winners of the interclass doubles contest, which should serve as an added incentive to feminine racquet artists. The cup is being offered for the first time this spring, and competition will be strong for the privilege of annexing the trophy.

Frosh Offer Rivals

The interclass tournament, which was held last fall, was won by Frances Westervelt and Justine Badd of the class of '24, and all indications at present point to the fact that their strongest rivals for the cup will be the freshmen, represented by May Mills and Elsie Mitchell.

In addition to the regular interclass tournament, a ladder tournament is being tried this year for the first time. By this system, each player challenges the player whose name appears directly above hers on the list of entries. May Mills stands first on the list, and following her in the order named are Frances Westervelt, Elma Orr, Nevada Johnson, Cordelia Price and Justine Badd.

—U. of N.—

BLOCK N PLANNING FOR STATE MEET NEXT WEEK

Plans are being made by the Block N society to handle the coming inter-scholastic track meet which is to be held on Mackay Field, May 17.

According to the present outlook there will be teams from all over the state entered in the meet and it will be one of the largest ever held on the Nevada oval.

Much interest is centering around the meet and when the teams hook up there should be some state records fall. From the looks of things Sparks seems to be the favorite, with Elko looming up as the dark horse. Last year the Elkoites walked off with the meet and the men from the railroad town are not going to let them repeat.

Speculation is rife as to the outcome of the sprints with Robison of Sparks and Stapp of Elko entered. Both are clocked in 10 flat regularly and when the two meet it should be a race to watch.

The Block N is handling the meet for the first time since the war and promises that it will be up to the standard of those held in previous years.

—U. of N.—

FROSH TRACK MEN DEFEAT HI TEAMS

The University of Nevada freshmen proved to be too strong for the local high school teams last Saturday when they piled up 86 points to the high schools' 49, and walked off with the track meet with ease.

One state record was unofficially broken when Watson of Sparks leaped out 21 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. The freshmen came right back, however, and in the last of the day, the relay, lowered the school record by one and three fifths seconds. The team composed of Horsey, Axton, Dungan and Searcy, succeeded in making the half-mile in 1:35.44.

The frosh showed good form in several of the events and some of the men gave promise of developing into real track stars before they get out of college.

There is also a lot of good material coming up from the high schools and next year looks to be the banner track year for Nevada.

—U. of N.—

NETMEN ASKED TO PLAY TOURNAMENT

The Reno Tennis Club has invited the University Tennis Club to participate in the Nevada State Invitational Tennis Tournament, which will take place under the management of the Reno club on May 31 and June 1 in Reno.

The Reno club included in its letter of invitation a complete list of rules and conditions of contest that are to be recognized throughout the tournament.

Banquet for All

The letter stated that all visitor-participants will be the dinner guests of the Reno club at the Hotel Golden on the evening of June 1 and that at that time the trophies will be presented to the winners of the various matches. Other visitors are also invited to be present at the presentation of the trophies.

A sterling silver medal will be given to each winner of an event and a trophy cup will be awarded to the club or town winning the tournament. However, the cup will be in permanent possession of the club only after winning it three consecutive years.

Champ to Be Here

There will be five events, the men's singles, the women's singles, the men's doubles, the women's doubles, and mixed doubles; the club winning a plurality of these events will be declared the winner of the tournament. Should two or more clubs tie for the trophy, the tie will be played off on June 2.

Miss Charlotte Hosmer, women's singles champion of the city of San Francisco, and second only to Miss Wills in the state of California, will be a guest of the Reno Tennis Club during the tournament and will play the Nevada champions in two exhibition matches.

—U. of N.—

WITH THE GRADS

William Melarkey, '21, is now with the San Francisco branch of the General Electric Co. He and Mrs. Melarkey are living at 600 Van Buren St., Oakland.

Hazel Murray, '22, who is in the Chemistry Department at O. A. C. is living at 2723 Jackson street, Corvallis, Oregon.

Marion Muth, '23, is teaching in the Goldfield High School.

Wayne McCorkle, '23, is at the University Farm at Davis, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bannigan have moved from Hercules, California, to 26 Oak avenue, Clifton Heights, Philadelphia. Mrs. Bannigan was Edwina O'Brien, '14.

Etta Peffley, Home Economic graduate of '23, is at 589 32nd street, Oakland.

Frank L. Peterson is engineer in the Manufacturers' Service Division of the Vacuum Oil Co., 2631 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

John Philbin, '22, is with the education department of Houghton Mifflin Co., 612 Howard street, San Francisco.

Buck Grabbers Terminate Year With Ravioli Dinner

The Buck Grabbers, the University of Nevada's service club, met for the last time this semester, at the Alpine restaurant Monday night where they partook of raviolis. After the feed several speeches were heard from the honorary members and plans were made for next year.

The entire membership of the Buck Grabbers was present including the honorary members, Governor J. G. Scrugham, Brewster Adams, Howard Doyle, Frank Hood, Emmet D. Boyle and Dr. Charles Haseman, the new managing director for next year.

—U. of N.—

Typical Flower of West Rapidly Becoming Extinct

"The snow plant, the West's most typical flower, is fast becoming extinct," according to Prof. Lehenbauer, who believes that the state should take steps to prevent the picking of the plant and should try to preserve the few remaining members of the species.

"Since it is a semi-parasite and grows only on the roots of pine trees, it cannot be transplanted. It lives but a short time in water and is not attractive away from its native elements. As picking the flower means its wanton destruction, protective measures should be taken to save it."

Women to Play Last Ball Games During Final Week

The last week of school will be the time set for the final playing-off of the girls' baseball games. The games will be played off according to classes, the frosh playing the sophs first, the sophs, playing the juniors, and the juniors playing the frosh again. The winning teams will play the final game Saturday, May 14.

No senior team is competing, according to Frances Harrison, baseball captain. Among the other classes there are about 40 girls altogether.

All upperclass girls from the high schools of the state will be invited to see the final game in baseball and to witness the Spring Festival.

—U. of N.—

SIGMA NU DEFEATS A. T. O. ON DIAMOND

Last week's baseball games saw A. T. O. fraternity defeated for the first time in a hard-fought game with Sigma Nu. The final score was 5 to 2, the lowest score of any of the games yet played. This defeat puts A. T. O. and Sigma Phi at the top of the list, with one defeat each and means that every team in the tournament has been defeated at least once.

The second game of the week was played between Kappa Lambda and Phi Sig, ending in a one-sided score of 11 to 4 in favor of Kappa Lambda. If the games do not speed up the tournament will not be played off by the end of the school year. It is possible that the teams with the fewest defeats will be pitted against each other in an elimination contest. This will serve to bring the contest to a close and will most likely give the best team the deserved laurels.

Four Nevada Men to Play on Town Baseball Team

Four University men have arranged with the Reno Chamber of Commerce to play on the town baseball team during the summer.

Guterson will have the position of second base, Frederick will play short-stop, and Hobbs and Patterson outfield. The baseball committee of the Chamber of Commerce is headed by Mr. Dunkle and the team is coached by W. D. Elfrink of the Y. M. C. A.

—U. of N.—

Mother: "When that bad boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones at him?"

Edward: "Pshaw! That wouldn't have helped any. You couldn't hit the side of a barn."—Ex.

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PYRAMID LAKE

A liquid gem in its setting of hills
Reflecting the blue above,
Its glowing beauty all hope fulfils,
An answer to those who love.

The fading light—in silent flight
A lone pelican wings his way,
His wings dark-tipped against the white
Below—the waters gray.

The moon floats over the basin rim,
Tracing its path of gold,
The silent lake—a voiceless hymn,
A mystery—ages old.

—Contributed.

SING ME A SONG

Sing me a song of a long ago.
A little song, and the breezes blow,
A sweet old song, and a moonlight falls
Luminous and pale on old castle walls.
Sing me a song at the evening's knell,
Clear and sweet as the vesper bell.
And what dreams are mine as the ca-
cance falls,
Solemn and sweet on old ivy'd halls.
A little song at the close of day
When the evening falls and the shad-
ows grey

Hide from all eyes the things we now,
And old grave dreams of a long ago
Steal out on your song and creep in
your eyes
And the stars are soft as the daylight
dies

Over the hills; and it seems as I hear
That I live in the song you sing to me,
dear;

I lean from my casement high
And toss down a rose as my knight
rides by,
And smile as you smile and it's sweet
to see

How you ride 'cross the moat to battle
for me.
But when the song is done, it's sweeter
to know
That you only were singing of the old
long ago.

And smile as you smile, for you've
already guessed
That it's you who are wearing my
sleeve on your crest.
Oh, it's nice to know and it's sweet to
see

How you ride 'cross the moat to battle
for me.
But when the song is done, it's sweeter
to know
That you only were singing of the
long, long ago.
—Velma Comstock, '25.

DESERT PEACE

The hills are cool, and green.
They are surcease
From suffering.

The desert land is gray
And sun-dogs dance

And coyotes bay
The hills invite a soul serene,
The desert calls for a heart that's clean,
My eyes turn toward the hills, and yet
My feet on desert trails are set.
The desert is a barren thing—
When in it why does my heart sing?
—Zelda Reed, '26.

MY LIFE

I live with myself in the great outdoors,
For it's there that I am free.
I can ride on the stars from dusk till
dawn
With only the moon to see.

I can talk with the winds from many
lands,
For there they have room to play,
I can dance to the songs of pretty birds,
While sadness is chased away.

I breathe pure air and drink from a
stream
That flashes like jewels in the sun,
But best of all there is room to think,
For thoughts can expand as they come.
—M. A. G. '27.

WISHES

I'd like to be the prayer you breathe
at waking.
I'd like to be a tear upon your cheek.
I'd like to be the song you're softly
singing.
I'd like to be the happiness you seek.

I'd like to be a picture to your liking.
I'd like to be a sunbeam in your hair.
I'd like to be the smile your lips are
forming.
I'd like to be the jewels that you wear.

I'd like to be your laughter, low and
lilting.
I'd like to be the dream you like the
best.
I'd like to be the one you're really
wanting—
If I am that, then you may keep the
rest.

—"Mid."

—U. of N.

"Chow," cried the Mah Jong player,
and two of the players upset the table
and ran for the mess hall.—Ex.

BILLY STIFF



The Prof. Tried to Do His Good Deed

EMBRYONIC "CUBS" ARE DAILY'S STAFF

Off the press!
One-thirty o'clock Friday morning the tired but enthusiastic journalists stood in the printshop and watched the results of their day's work roll off the press. The first copies, oil smeared and with ink still damp, were hurriedly snatched up by the "cubs" who critically scanned the paper and made various comments as to its defects or attributes.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon the entire Journal staff withdrew to make room for the University's journalism classes which took over the responsibility of Friday's edition.

The embryonic journalists took their places at the typewriters. In the editor's office, Harlow North reeled off editorials, while Paul Harwood reigned over the copy desk. Ernest Greenwalt handled the make-up, while Nevada Semenza acted as city editor. The rest of the class took to their "beats" as reporters, or sat on the "rim" as copy-readers.

Everything from church doings to the latest "movie" was covered by the energetic cubs. Copy was turned out by the ream. One member of the Journal staff, happening in about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, made the remark that the make-up editor would have to use a shoe horn if he intended getting all the copy in Friday's paper.

Deadline was 1 o'clock. From then until the last form was locked up and the paper ready for press, the tired "journalists" amused themselves and awaited the thrill of seeing their work in print.

—U. of N.—

McNEIL WITHDRAWS

Grace McNeil, recently operated on for appendicitis, has withdrawn from University for the rest of the semester.

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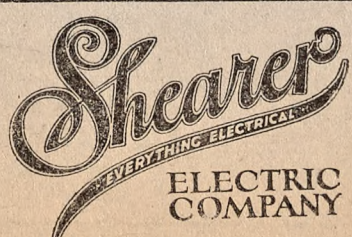
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Machine Gun Rat-Tat-Tat Is Heard From New Range

The University of Nevada Military Department has added a much needed part to its equipment in the form of a 1000-inch machine-gun range. This range is located just north of the training quarters on Mackay Field.

As part of the instruction of the manual of the machine gun, the use of a 1000-inch range is necessary. Under the direction of Sergt. Vaughn, a back-stop of two-inch board was constructed. Although this does not stop the machine-gun bullets, it slows them up to such an extent that there is no danger of ricochets when they plunge into the hill in the rear.

The machine gun was used last Saturday morning for the first time in a year, and the firing will be continued again next Saturday morning.

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SPANISH CLASS IS TOLD OF HISTORY'S DISASTERS

Great disasters of history was the subject of a talk given by Lawton Kline last week to an advanced class in Spanish under the instruction of Prof. Jose Arevalo. The speaker dealt with the San Francisco fire, the recent Japanese earthquake, and the seismic disturbances in the Malay Archipelago, China, and Spain. In each case the history of these cataclysms was told in Spanish.

It is the intention of Prof. Arevalo that each student registered in the course shall discuss some topic of this nature or vital phases of student life before the course is completed. All reports will be given in Spanish.

—U. of N.—

Lady: "You say your father was injured in an explosion? How did it happen?"

Child: "Well, ma says it was too much yeast, but pa says it was too little sugar."—Ex.

—U. of N.—

Brown had just been introduced to a man who stuttered.

"Did you ever attend a school for stammering?"

"No, I just picked it up."—Ex.

Women's Faculty Club Holds Social Meeting

The Women's Faculty Club met Saturday afternoon in the Education building for both a business and social hour.

The members of the club were entertained by the vocal numbers of Mrs. Jose Arevalo and Mrs. Pratt. This was the last opportunity that the club had to hear them as Mrs. Arevalo is leaving soon with her husband. Leota Maestretti played a violin selection.

The Faculty Club "glee" sang a few songs accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Wilson. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mesdames Henry Albert, Jose Arevalo, V. E. Scott and W. E. Pratt.

—U. of N.—

George: "I hear that they stopped the 'Covered Wagon.'"

Georgie: "What for?"

George: "To grease its wheels, of course."

Campus Chemists Listen to Paper on Rare Ores

"A Critical Study of the Fusion of Rare Metal Ores" was the main subject of discussion at the meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary chemistry society, last week. Laurence Quill gave, as the first paper, his thesis work on the fusion of rutile, a titanium ore, and the method of procedure which has been worked out.

Dr. G. W. Sears followed by reviewing the original work which he has been doing on a means of separating columbium and tantalum. He has practically worked out a successful method for separating these two elements.

—U. of N.—

Teacher: "Give a quotation from the Bible."

Johnnie: "Judas went out and hanged himself."

Teacher: "Can you give another?"

Johnnie: "Go thou and do likewise."

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TWELFTH ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 16

Practical Education Shown in Demonstration Class by Teachers

SUBJECTS ARE VARIED

Sight-Seeing Trips Planned to Show Newcomers Best of Nevada Scenery

The twelfth annual Summer Session of the University of Nevada will begin this year on June 16 and end July 26. A variety of courses will be offered to teachers and college students. Though the Summer Session is not intended for high school students, juniors and seniors will be admitted to courses to which they seem qualified.

Special attention has been given to the Demonstration School, and competent teachers will demonstrate effective methods of management, organization, and selection of subject matter. This course will prove invaluable for teachers in any type of school.

Variety of Subjects

Rural education and school law, including a survey of Nevada school conditions and law, will be taught by C. W. Creel and Mary E. Stillwell of the Agricultural Extension Department.

Courses in art, music, English, penmanship, psychology and modern languages will enable students and teachers to make a wide selection.

Though the Summer School is primarily for study, newcomers to this state will be given opportunity for excursions to Lake Tahoe, Bowers Mansion, Pyramid Lake and other interesting places in this vicinity. These excursions will be under the supervision of the faculty and every effort will be made to give students a welcome.

Large Staff

The summer staff will include 11 regular faculty members of the University, as well as a special summer staff of five teachers. In addition, President Clark, W. J. Hunting, superintendent of public instruction; Dean Maxwell Adams and Prof. Thompson will lecture in the various courses.

Women students, if they so desire, may stay at Manzanita. In such case they will be required to eat at the dining hall. Lincoln Hall will not be open this summer, but men students will also be allowed the privileges of the dining hall.

Entrance examination will not be required as instruction is open to any one who thinks he may profit by the summer courses.

U. of N.

Many Below Passing Committee Reports

Statistics drawn up by the Scholarship Committee at the time of the last delinquent reports give some very enlightening data on the high percentage of Nevada students reported as below passing, especially among the fraternities and sororities.

Of the total registration for the present semester, sixty-two and three-tenths per cent are men, and thirty-seven and six-tenths per cent women.

Frat Averages Low

Fifty-six and one-tenth per cent of the men registered belong to fraternities. The number of men reported delinquent was 195, or twenty six and six-tenths of the total enrollment of the school. The number of men belonging to fraternities reported delinquent amounted to twenty-six and four-tenths of the men enrolled and forty-seven per cent of the organized men. Sixty-two per cent of the men reported delinquent were fraternity men.

The number of women belonging to sororities amounts to 49 per cent of the women registered, of whom seven and five-tenths per cent are delinquent, or fifteen and four-tenths per cent of the number of women belonging to sororities. Forty-three per cent of the women reported below passing belong to sororities.

The total number reported delinquent amounted to 243 students, or 32 per cent of the total enrollment. Fifty-eight per cent of the delinquents belong to fraternities and sororities.

U. of N.

CHILDISH SPORTS PREVAIL

Inter-fraternity challenges of "Run Sheep Run" and "Hide and Seek" are traveling from house to house as spring recalls memories of childhood and leads college students to frolic; especially since there are no finals to keep them until late hours with their books.

Cash Raised For Gym By Vaudeville Shows

More than 28 years ago, the students and faculty of the University of Nevada took upon themselves the stupendous task of raising sufficient money to erect a University gymnasium.

It was in 1896 that the need for a place for general gatherings was felt. At this time there were but six buildings on the campus—Morrill Hall, Stewart Hall, the experimental station, the two dormitories, Lincoln Hall and Manzanita Hall, then known the Girls' Cottage, and the old barn, familiarly known as the "ram pasture," which was used as a shop just before it burned down in November, 1896.

Legislature Refuses Aid

An appeal for an appropriation from the legislature was made but not granted. But this did not alter the determination of the faculty and students, and they immediately set to work to earn the money by giving entertainments in the form of vaudeville shows. Two groups were organized under Prof. N. E. Wilson, one of 50 girls and the other of 40 boys.

The girls gave their vaudeville show first at the McKissick Opera House which was located where the Plaza Hotel is now. After a successful performance, they decided to give the show at the other places on the Nevada circuit—Carson City and Virginia City.

Staged Minstrel Show

The boys staged a minstrel show in addition to their vaudeville entertainment, traveling the same circuit as the girls had; seats sold at 50 cents and 75 cents, with the net result of \$2200. This, combined with the receipts of a subscription fund, started the building of the gymnasium. Later, the state advanced funds for its completion, and it was not long before the institution was provided with a place for general gatherings and military purposes.

This, in brief, is how the gymnasium was built, but it does not reveal the hard work and the many incidents which threatened to become disastrous obstacles to the student builders.

"It's A Dog's Life," Thinks Geology Gerry

"Geraldine!" "Bow-wow," (meaning "Here.") Geraldine decided that there was something for even her to learn about geology, so she came into Prof. Jones' class Wednesday morning.

After roll call, she settled back on her haunches and listened attentively. She held her head high with extended ears, in order to hear all that was being said. As the "prof" went around the room asking questions, Geraldine dropped her head when it came her turn just like the other co-eds of the class so that he might pass her by.

Geraldine didn't know her lesson, and the fear of having to account for herself got on her nerves. She became terribly restless. She walked around the room for a while, then decided that it was about time for the bell to ring. She slunk out into the hall, but seeing that the class didn't follow, she finally came back.

The dozing class thoroughly disgusted her, so she strutted out once more. This time she was more successful. The class got up in a body and followed her from the room!

WIGWAM

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The floor itself furnished one of these obstacles. At first it was thought that the dirt base could serve as the floor, but the military department decided that they could and would raise too much dust for this.

Decided on Hardwood

So plans were made for a hardwood floor and a carload of lumber was ordered from the east. On the way, the car burned and another car had to be ordered and anxiously waited for. After this episode one can imagine and appreciate the relief and satisfaction of P. A. McCarran, Emmet D. Boyle and A. M. (Long Tom) Smith when they nailed down the last boards.

U. of N.

Mr. Gale Seaman Helps to Reorganize Campus Y. M.

Gale Seaman, Y. M. C. A. student secretary, met with Dean Adams, Prof. Leach and the members of the Y. M. C. F. A. cabinet last Thursday afternoon to discuss ways of reorganizing that body so as to make it more active among the men of the campus.

Mr. Seaman told of the plans adopted in other colleges and recommended certain changes for the coming year. Many of these were adopted, among them being a scheme to divide the work among the cabinet members rather than have all the work fall on the shoulders of the president.

Mr. Seaman also talked before the members of the Cosmopolitan Club on Thursday evening.

GROUNDS DON BEST FOR FINAL WEEKS

With campus improvements in the form of new trees, lawns and a bridge, the University is undergoing a thorough grooming preparatory to Commencement.

Two Colorado spruce trees appeared in front of the Agricultural building early one morning last week. They were taken from the east end of Mackay field at command of the regents. To prevent excessive evaporation while they establish new root systems, the spruces are sheltered by burlap on two sides. The trees are hardy enough to withstand extremes of temperature, and grow to great size.

New Bridge

A concrete bridge and steps with granite pillars will be one more permanent improvement to the Hill. The pillars will be placed at the foot of the slope at the Lake Street entrance. Since the grade is too steep for cars, a bridge wide enough only for pedestrians will be inscribed with a '24. The wooden steps will no longer be the target for criticism and curses.

Joyriders took a couple of spins on the lawn immediately inside the University gates Saturday night, tearing up the turf and leaving wheel-tracks. The gardening force is putting much time on both old and new lawns, and hopes to have an unbroken stretch of green by the last week of college.

Mackay Field is doing the expected spring trick with the aid of irrigation. The grass, yellow in spots, will soon be spread from goal to goal without a break.

Joe Lynch, superintendent of grounds, is supervising all campus work.



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