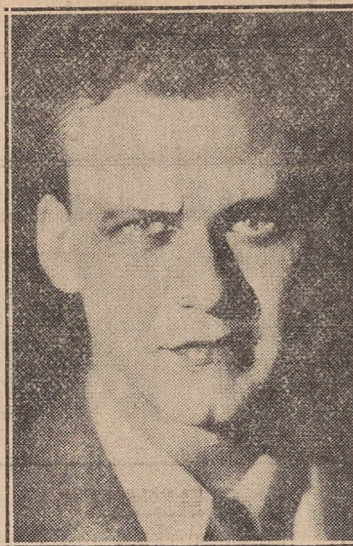


New Course in Campusology is Offered Students

HOPPIE RIGSBY



Rigsby, as Ames the Cub reporter, appears in a University of Nevada production for the first time. Himself a reporter, Rigsby plays the part of Ames to perfection.

Mock Course Recalls Things Seen Everyday but not Remembered

How well does the average student know his campus? How much attention does he pay to the little things he sees everyday on his way to and from classes? How keen an observer is the student and how long does he retain what he sees?

- 1. How many buildings make up the campus?
- 2. Where is the cornerstone of Morrill Hall set?
- 3. Are there any classrooms on the first floor of Morrill Hall?
- 4. How many columns are there on the Mackay School of Mines?
- 5. How many in front of the new Science Hall? How many on the side?
- 6. How many on the Education Building?
- 7. How many columns on the Agriculture building?
- 8. How many metal, smokestacks appear over the top of the Mechanical Engineering Building?
- 9. How many outside doors are there to the Education Building?
- 10. Where are the campus fire alarm stations located?
- 11. What numerals appear on the gates at the main entrance?
- 12. How many landings are there to the steps on the Lake street entrance?
- 13. How high is the flag pole on top of Stewart Hall?
- 14. How many flights of steps does one climb to reach the top floor of Stewart Hall?
- 15. And, by the way, how many stories are there in Stewart Hall?
- 16. Are the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering buildings connected?
- 17. How many rooms are there in the University Hospital?
- 18. Where is the Wingfield retaining wall located?
- 19. What numerals appear on the Senior Bench in front of English Hall?
- 20. Where is the senior engineering bench located?
- 21. Which is the main entrance to the Clark Memorial Library?
- 22. Where is entrance to basement of Hall of English located?
- 23. How often does the bell on Morrill Hall ring?
- 24. Where are the campus speed limit signs located?
- 25. What building on the campus has an elevator?

Engineering Topic Of Dean's Speech

Several minutes of the Tuesday meeting of the Oratorical class were taken up by further discussion of the Einstein theory by Dr. Maxwell Adams. Following this brief discussion Dean Frederick Sibley lectured on engineering. He defined engineering as a scientific and economical application of laws and forces of nature to uses of mankind. The four classes of engineers were enlarged upon: mining, mechanical, civil and electrical. Dean Sibley concluded his talk by outlining the advantages in engineering for the women as well as the men. For the remainder of the hour the class joined in singing Thanksgiving songs under the direction of Professor Post.

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New Books Are Added to Library

Volumes of History, English, Home Economics Placed On Shelves

Newly received books which are available at the University Library at the present time are:

English
Bierce—"Can Such Things Be?"; Dobree—"Restoration Tragedy"; Haldane—"George Eliot and Her Times"; Melville—"Israel Potter"; "Mardi and a Voyage Thither"; Mantle—"Best Plays of 1929-30"; Millay—"Three Plays"; Sandberg—"Selected Poems."

History
Adams—"The Tendency of History"; Bemis—"Pinckney's Treaty"; Chilvers—"Out of the Crucible"; Ghent—"The Road to Oregon"; Parsons—"The Stream of History"; Rousstan—"Pioneers of the French Revolution"; Vernadskii—"History of Russia."

Home Economics
Baldt—"Clothing for Women"; Christie—"Samplers and Stitches"; Donham—"Marketing and Household Manual"; Eberlein—"Practical Book of China-ware"; Friend—"Earning and Spending the Family Income"; Okakura—"The Book of Tea"; Starrett—"Charm of a Well Mannered Home."

Curator Confined to Home
Reg. M. Oliver, Curator of the Mackay Museum, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a severe attack of rheumatism. He expects to be back on duty Tuesday.

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Students Snowed In On Mountains

Trevitts, Merriman spend Three Days in High Sierras

Two night and three days spent with the full ravages of winter in the high Sierras was the recent fate of three students of the University of Nevada, with other unfortunates from different parts of the United States who were in the same plight. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevitt as well as Bob Merriman were the unlucky people in the one party.

They were rolling nicely returning from the Cal-Nevada game and were within a hundred yards of the summit when they saw another party whose automobile was tightly stuck in a bank of snow. Playing the part of the good Samaritan to the miserable party proved their undoing, for upon returning to their own Chevrolet coupe they found that drifts of snow eight feet deep had fallen on the highway before and behind their car. Nothing was left to do than to sit in the car and wait Sunday night and all day Monday for the snow plow to come to the rescue while the frigid weather froze the feet of the two men of the party and it was only with a great deal of difficulty that they managed to thaw the members into some degree of comfort. Frequent trouble with the snow plow in the way of breaks and backsets caused great delay. In the mean time a group of three students had heard of the plight of the party and started out to relieve them. Fred Trevitt, Fred Perley and Jim Foran were of the rescue party. After working with odds and ends of boards and one shovel for a full day and with the partial aid of the snow plow it was possible to dig the car from the snow drifts. A bit of food was tendered by a crew of work men who were employed on a repair gang nearby.

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Grandmother of Freshman Class is This Year Registered at University

By NEVA SHAW

The oldest freshman ever registered on the University of Nevada campus, is a member of the present freshman class. This student, who wishes to be called the "grandmother of the freshman class," completed her high school education 29 years ago, and is now beginning to realize the ambitions of her youth by attending college.

Her impressions of the University of Nevada are very favorable. She said in regard to the campus and the students, "the children of Nevada are privileged in having so fine a University. The advantages of the splendid library and other equipment far exceed that of many institutions of more thickly populated states. The average student, especially of moderate means, has a much better chance in the smaller University where he will not be 'lost in the crowd.' The young man or young woman with good health and average mentality with the 'will to do' and loyalty to homes, should take advantage of this chance to get so fine an education as can be had from the University of Nevada."

Says Small Schools Best
She said that as a teacher of long experience she can state that the smaller institution of learning is much better than the larger. The personal contact with the heads of the departments, and the association of nearly all of the students with each other, are some of the many advantages of attending a smaller University.

"I have noticed," she said, "that the students at Nevada are more or less marked by courtesy and they are always polite and have a smile for me. I am impressed with the clean countenances of the young people, and I feel that the majority of the students are an upstanding set of young men and women. I am very fond of young people and it is a pleasure to see them and be with them."

Entered Indian Service
After the "grandmother's" graduation from the high school in Fort Scott, Kan., in 1901, her father died and due to insufficient funds, she was unable to attend the University of Kansas. When she found she would not be able to go to college she went into the Indian service instead.

She began her work as a kindergarten teacher in a private school, but her first real experience among the Indians was in a Chickasaw boarding school for girls in Bloomfield, Okla. The school was situated 10 miles from a railroad, and the only way to reach the railroad, or a doctor, which were both in Denison, Texas, was by a double team of mules ferrying the river.

Experiences Recounted
Of the many experiences she had at this school, probably the most exciting was to wake up one morning and find the school on fire, and to know that there was no way in which it could be extinguished. The fire was set by a rebellious Indian girl who did not want to go to school. This school afterward burned three times, and was rebuilt twice by the government, but the third time it was not rebuilt.

Returns to Kansas
When spring came, instead of applying at the teacher's institute for a permanent position in this school she went back to Kansas. Later she entered the regular civil service at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and for 17 years she taught the Indians in that territory.

This "grandmother's" husband, who is a traveling government official, was then transferred to Reno, and it was then that the white-haired lady saw her chance to get a college education. She registered in the College of Arts and Sciences and although she found it hard at first to adjust herself to school work again, she is now enjoying the work very much. Her present intentions are to remain here until she gets her degree.

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College is Place For Grinds, Says Prominent Writer

Marriageable Girls Said To Be Wasting Time in Studying

Let's keep college for the grinds and let our marriageable daughters strut their stuff at home, declares Nina Wilson Putnam in the December issue of 'College Humor'.

The girl whose ambition and aim is to charm is still the winner with men. And, believe me, she's rarely a college graduate, says Miss Putnam.

College is Necessary After stating that a purely feminine college does something awful to a girl, leaving her hanging midway between intellectual snobbery and a practical education in living.

But for an average girl who intends to make marriage her chief business—and, thank heaven, they are still in the majority—to waste four precious years that ought to be devoted to romantic adventure at a college which offers contact only with her own sex, seems tragic.

Little Knowledge Dangerous Some wise author, I'm not sufficiently educated to remember his name, once pulled a splendid gag to the effect that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Campus Hospital Treats Influenza

Besides the regular daily treatment at the University Hospital this week, there is one student confined with influenza.

In summarizing the work of the hospital so far this semester, Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, attendant in charge, states that there have been only fifteen days in which no students have been in confinement.

Colds and influenza have been the most prevalent diseases this semester. Mrs. Shurtleff expresses the opinion that a serious epidemic of influenza was prevented by students coming immediately to the hospital as soon as they felt slightly ill.

In conclusion Mrs. Shurtleff said: The purpose of the University Hospital is more to safeguard the health of the students and prevent disease rather than to cure.

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who will take part of 'Pratt,' newspaper reporter, in 'The Racket.' Mayden is new to campus productions, but has had much experience elsewhere.

Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

Beta Kappa Holds Dinner Dance On November the twenty-first, a group of the members of Beta Kappa held an informal dinner dance at Hutton's Hut.

Those present at the affair were: Merle Smart, Marian McKenzie, Bruce Gould, Alyce Matson, Donald Knapp, June Shair, Benton Turner, Ann Garbo, Larry Zoebel, Alora Rooney, Ned Morehouse, Ellen Eckman, Wesley Martin, Ruth Shute, Edward Usnick, Jean Achsner, Fred Shair, Ellen Dermody, Nolan Ganutt, Lucille Smith, Angelo Granta, Mary Pickering, Dan Harvey, Charlotte Harry, Harold West, Doris DeLong, John Molini, Connie Phillips, Calvin Dodson, Mary Trudelle, William Wright, Beatrice Frow, Horace Church, Reese Rechels.

Helene Turner Goes to Coast Helene Turner spent the weekend at her home in San Francisco for a game on Saturday.

Sigma Phi Sigma Entertains With House Party The Sigma Phi Sigma, fraternity entertained with an informal house dance last Friday evening.

Calda Waite, former student in journalism at the University of Nevada, visited the campus over Homecoming on her way to Southern California, where she will engage in newspaper work.

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Bright College Days They may all seem bright as you look back upon them from the viewpoint of an 'Old grad'.

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University Women Crash Through Ice On Manzanita Lake

Skating on thin ice proved disastrous to Eileen Martin, Martha Scragham and Florence Diskin, coeds at the University, last Sunday morning, when the ice on Manzanita Lake broke and the girls fell into the chilling waters.

Miss Scragham fell in first, and Miss Diskin in an attempt to help her, also fell through the thin coating. Miss Martin, seeing the plight of the other two girls, went to their aid, but she was unable to help them, and in her attempt, she, too, fell into the water.

By clinging to the broken pieces of ice, they managed to keep their heads above water, and while they were trying to fight their way to shore, some University men, names unknown, came to their aid and dragged them out of the water.

Although they were badly chilled for the time, none of them suffered any ill effects, and all were able to attend their classes on Monday.

Beta Kappa Pledges Beta Kappa, fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Swearingin of San Francisco.

Beta Delta's Give Dance Beta Delta sorority held an informal dance at the home of Mrs. Edwin Powles on South Center street on last Friday evening.

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Gamma Phi Go Home Several members of Gamma Phi Beta are planning on spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home or at the homes of friends.

Tri Deltas Have Founders' Day Banquet Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual Founders' day banquet at the Century Club tonight.

Gamma Phi's Entertain Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood and Mr. William Colman were guests of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at dinner last Friday evening.

Theta's Entertain Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Clemons were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last night.

Peggy McClymont To Have Guests Dorothy McClymont and Miriam Talbot of the University of California will be the guests of Peggy

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