

JAPAN SUBJECT OF ADDRESS BY YOKAHOMA MAN

DISCUSSES CHANGES, ALSO IDEAS AND CUSTOMS OF NATIVE LAND

Shoji Murakami, general secretary of the Yokohama Young Men's Christian Association, addressed Dean Leach's history classes last Saturday morning on the ideas and customs of the Japanese people.

His talk dealt particularly with the great change in the point of view which the Japanese people and government have undergone in the last quarter of a century.

Murakami, although a native of Japan, has attended Oxford and is a graduate of the Auburn Theological Seminary.

It is Dean Leach's idea that a college history course should give wide vision and prepare for world citizenship. For this reason he has always endeavored to get foreign students to speak before his history classes so that the students may secure, first hand, the ideas and views of foreign nations.

Japan, said Murakami, between the years 1868 and 1912 was a very militaristic nation due to the attitude of the western powers. From 1912 to 1926 another distinct era in Japanese progress, they developed industrially in a phenomenal way. The World War was a material factor in this development in so much as it made it possible to market her products to a great advantage.

Educational System

Since the present emperor was throned in 1926 particular attention has been paid to the educational system, according to Murakami. Their leaders, although followers of Buddhism have lately given special attention to a "distinct spiritual factor" in their educational system and they have taken their new ideas largely from the Christians.

The speaker presented in conjunction with his talk a very interesting set of earthquake pictures which enabled the classes to further understand the economic and social life of Japan as it is today.

TRAINER CHOSEN TO LEAD GROUP

Phi Kappa Phi met Monday afternoon for the somewhat belated purpose of electing officers. This according to Professor T. W. Traner should have been done last spring but was let go until the first meeting this semester.

Prof. Traner was elected to head the honorary scholarship society for the coming year and Professor S. G. Palmer will fill the chair when Prof. Traner is absent. Arthur Gay '28 will act as secretary and Professor Sigmond W. Leifson was elected treasurer. The task of keeping the history of the organization was given to Miss Katherine Rieglehuth.

BAND MEMBERSHIP ASKED BY WOMEN

Shades of Beethoven! One of man's last strongholds on the campus is threatened by feminine invasion. Not satisfied with the franchise, the single standard, an equal footing in the economic world, and a majority in Cliona, woman now seeks admittance to the band! Three fair musicians have expressed their desire to participate in

P. E. Swimming Class Favored

Swimming, one of the special features added to the Physical Education Department this year, has proven favorable among the co-eds.

There are now sixty-four who are taking instructions under the supervision of Max Bernasconi, assistant instructor of women's physical education and Sheila Parker '29.

Classes are held for the beginners, intermediate and advanced. The beginners have just completed the breathing lesson and will begin on the "crawl." The students who are planning to teach swimming will begin on the principles of life saving.

Swimming classes are held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:20 in the morning, and from 7 to 8:40 in the evening.

During the first semester of 1927 swimming classes were held at Moana under the supervision of E. Sameth. Classes were held for some time but finally suspended as difficulties arose over the subject of transportation.

TRACK MATERIAL ANSWERS CALL

At four o'clock on Monday afternoon, Doc Martie will take roll call out on the track for the first time this fall, thus marking the beginning of the fall track season.

As yet there are very few men out training for track, but it is expected that the usual number, between thirty and forty, will come out for the sport. During this last week all those who aspire to track were signed out from the P. E. classes. At this time there is very little known as to who the new men are in school who will be likely varsity material. Several who are in school who made good showings in the state high school meet last spring are either signed out for football or have not yet shown themselves on the track.

Two or three of the varsity squad are out doing some light training for the cross country race. This event should bring out a number of men from each of the houses and it is hoped that after a week or two some fair dope on some of the new men and on the likely outcome of the cross country race will be obtainable.

Eden Apple Tree Is Now Parasite

A world-wide tradition has it that the mistletoe was the tree from which Eve plucked the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, and the tree was punished by having its fruit reduced to berry size and being forbidden to grow in the ground. All attempts to raise a tree from seed have failed. It remains a parasite, feeding on the life of other trees. But its other use makes us forget its bad habit in that respect.

BLUE KEY PICKS OFFICIAL SLOGAN

"Back the Pack" was chosen as the official Nevada slogan at a meeting of Blue Key fraternity last Tuesday. It was decided that this would stand as Nevada's slogan for all time. However, each year a so-called "slogan of the year" will be adopted as in the past. Suggestions are now in order for a catchy phrase for the 1928-29 year. Blue Key will select the one which best typifies the Nevada spirit.

The bi-weekly serenade on the top floor of Stewart Hall. The members of the ancient and venerable order of Ciel Club have gone into secret session to determine upon the merits of resistance or compliance to the petition.

Cheer up, boys! It might be worse—the whole band may be coeds some day.

Grasshoppers are an important item of food in India.

W.A.A. LODGE TO BE ERECTED BY RENO STUDENTS

LODGE IS NEAR BASE OF MT. ROSE ON RENO-TAHOE HIGHWAY

A thing of great importance to W. A. A. members, and of interest to other campus organizations, and to the sportswomen of the U. of N. is the coming construction of the W. A. A. lodge. It is to be located on Galena Creek about a half a mile from the new Carson to Tahoe highway. The land on which the lodge is to be built was given to W. A. A. by Mr. Washington.

A survey of the land was made last Saturday by two students of the Civil engineering department, and Mr. Gray, of the Reno High School manual training department is now making tentative plans for the construction of the building. It is hoped, by W. A. A. members, that the lodge may be made of ties, but this will not be decided upon definitely until Mr. Gray submits his plans and an estimate of the cost.

Although the building of this W. A. A. lodge comes as quite a surprise to the campus in general, the W. A. A. executive committee has been working on plans for such a lodge since last spring. The lodge, in all probability, will be completed by fall, and will be used by W. A. A. for week-end outings.

Location Favorable

The location selected is ideal for a lodge for sportswomen as it affords all kinds of activities that W. A. A. members are interested in. It is situated at the foot of Mt. Rose, and this gives an opportunity for a hike from the lodge to the top of Mt. Rose and back, one of the most popular hikes offered for W. A. A. credit. The new highway to Tahoe will furnish another enjoyable hike. Horses may be secured during the summer for rides to the various small lakes, and a winter resort to be built near there will make all kinds of winter sports available.

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At the first W. A. A. meeting held this semester it was decided by the members of the organization to give W. A. A. points for horseback riding.

As "Saddle and Spurs" is a new organization, W. A. A. decided to be its sponsor and backer. Many members of W. A. A. have already signed up for the new club and from the evident enthusiasm displayed it will become an institution on this campus. A meeting of the women interested in "Saddle and Spurs" was called for this week, but due to the W. A. A. meeting it was postponed until next week.

In the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association it was decided to give fifty points for the nine weeks' riding season for just the regular nine hours. The usual number of points given for a sport is one hundred but at the time put in on riding will be only about half put in on other major women's sports. It was decided that fifty points would be given for the regular time put in and points an hour for each additional hour of riding provided two members of the W. A. A. were along.

DARKNESS COVERS CO-ED'S GRIM DEED

Darkness except for the few campus are lights hurried footsteps crossing the tram; a giggle, a whispered word or two, and a lapse into silence as two co-ed figures scamper over the bridge. Grim determination is expressed in the click of high heels on the pavement as two coed shadows round the corner by the bridge. Another giggle and again silence as a group of men come down the walk

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from the Libe. Then a few quick steps beside the bulletin board; the light tinkle of a thumb tack as it falls to the cement; more giggles, and the sound of footsteps retreating across the tram. One more sign is gone from the bulletin board and destined to hang on the walls of some co-ed's room.

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NEVADA RANGE STATION IS TO STUDY CATTLE

C. W. CREEL BACK FROM CONVENTION IN MONTANA

Nevada's basic range livestock problems, as well as those of the other western states, will hereafter be studied by experts at the U. S. range livestock experiment station just established near Miles City, Montana, according to Cecil W. Creel, director of the Nevada extension service, who recently returned from the dedication ceremonies at the institution in Montana.

Creel was accompanied by Claude R. Townsend, district extension agent of Ely, who was a member of the committee on cattle at the dedication, and Joseph Wilson, district extension agent of Elko, who served on the sheep committee. Representatives from agricultural colleges, experiment stations and extension services in the western states, as well as from the U. S. department of agriculture, were present.

A program of research which will take 50 years to accomplish was mapped by the experts. Recognized as first in importance in the west was range utilization, and the station will, therefore, study times of use, deferred use, rotation and similar problems in the hope of discovering how the range areas may be used most efficiently.

In cattle production, the station will devote itself to studies looking toward increase in calf production and in finishing off beef cattle for the market on the home ranch, as well as other subjects. Sheep industry research will involve better wool, the fattening of feeder lambs, and methods of grazing.

As one of the speakers, Creel stated that, in his opinion, the station would be a clearing house for the eleven western states, taking up the basic problems of range livestock production, management, and range management of fundamental importance in all western states, while agricultural experiment stations in each state could devote their efforts to more local problems of the industry.

1918 Gold Medal Student Returns

Jeannette Magdalena Bertschy Hall '18, is in Reno this week enjoying a visit with friends. Mrs. Hall is a prominent Nevada alumna, having been the gold medal student of the class of '18. She is also remembered as being founder of the D. K. T. sorority, which later became Kappa Alpha Theta, the first junior to be admitted to D. A. E., and founder of a Mathematical Society.

Mrs. Hall is at present residing in Berkeley where she is head of a Junior College Preparatory school, specializing in Elementary Law, and Business Procedure. Also one may there study under masters of voice and piano.

While Mrs. Hall's school has been open for only three months she has forty-one students and fifteen faculty members.

Old automobile casings are in demand in Greece to make footwear for the peasants, especially in Greek Macedonia and Thrace.

Cantlon to Join Medical School

Vernon Cantlon '28, last year's student body president, plans to leave Reno September 14, to enter Harvard Medical School, at Boston, Mass. His course requires four years in the medical school and one or two years in a hospital as an interne.

It is the intention of Cantlon to specialize in surgery while at Harvard, after which he will, if possible, take post-graduate work in Europe. However he is not certain that he will hold himself to surgery as his specialty.

The entrance requirements at Harvard are very high, as but 100 out of every 600 are admitted. Prof. Frandsen, who is a graduate of Harvard, speaks very highly of the school's standing.

If feasible Cantlon will work his way through school, although work in the East is difficult to find.

Lawrence Baker '26, who is entered in the Harvard law school, will accompany Cantlon on his trip.

O.M.I. TO ADMIT MORE MEMBERS

The Omega Mu Iota (the Pre-medical Society) held a meeting Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the ensuing year and to admit new members to the society.

The Omega Mu Iota are to hold meetings once a month. At every meeting a student will read a paper which has been prepared under the direction of Doctor Frandsen.

The society has also planned to secure doctors of Reno to speak to them on the medical profession during the semester.

The following new members will be initiated next Wednesday evening: Evelyn Turner '30, Verdi Fant '30, Natalli Lipman '31, John Molini '30, Fred Stoll '31, Everett Appleton '31, Lloyd Stites '31, Thomas Schnoor '31, Elliot McCloud '31, Jean Rauby '31, and Cliff Carlson '31.

LAWRENCE QUILL IS CHEM CLUB SPEAKER

At one of the best turnouts ever witnessed by the Chem club, last week, Lawrence Quill gave the chemists a fine talk on the University of Illinois and his work there while getting his doctor's degree. He gave those who contemplate graduate work in this field a very good idea as to what the graduate student may expect to do when he gets into the higher degree work and gave a resume of the advantages that are to be found at Illinois in particular.

During the business meeting B. Randall was elected the new secretary for this year, filling the vacancy left by Robert Conant, who is not in school this year.

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FROSH MISTAKES PROPS ON HALL

PIPING INSTALLED TO CATCH WINTER RAINFALL

"Gee!" exclaimed a frosh the first day, "they sure look after us up here. Didja notice all the props (referring to the scaffolding around Lincoln Hall) on the dorm, here to keep it from tipping over on its side? That's a new idea, you know, (this to a senior, standing nearby). They ought to do that with this leaning tower over in Pisa—it might lean too far some time and crash onto ole Mussolini and then where'd he be?" And preparing to bask in the limelight of appreciation for his bright cracks, the poor fellow sat back on the carved table in the reading room, laughing heartily.

Where he found such enjoyment was not nearly as mysterious as was the sudden force which suddenly struck him. The room then resounded with dull whacks of board on frosh intermingled with shrill howls from the unfortunate jester.

"Anytime you accuse old Lincoln Hall of wearing crutches, just keep off that table anyway," warns an authoritative voice, as the others roar their keen enjoyment. The youngster dodges out like a freshman he is, leaving a highly amused bunch of fellows behind.

He got one point right, though. There is a queer apparatus up against the walls which looks as though it were made for some purpose. It is merely a scaffold for the workmen who are putting up some copper piping to catch some of Nevada's heavy rainfall and direct it somewhere besides down the windows or all over the sidewalks. This improvement involves considerable work as three stories make a lot of altitude and a brick wall is none too good to drive nails into.

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Pre-Legal Club Aids Students

The Pre-Legal Club of the University of Nevada, instituted by George Vargas '31 and Phil Weber '29, is organized with the object of helping the students decide their course, to benefit members of the club in any way, and to furnish literature from all the important colleges and law schools.

One important feature of the club this year is the hearing of all important cases of the Supreme, Federal, and local courts. These cases are covered by different students and are then presented before meetings which are held monthly. Once during each semester an address is held monthly. Once during each semester an address is given by a prominent lawyer of the city. The addresses are open to the general public as well as students.

This year the club, with the help of the Pre-Legal alumni, is planning to revise the present law in order that the most benefit will be derived from it. It is expected that some minor revisions in the under-graduate courses will be effected.

MINING HONOR SOCIETY DISCUSSES NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the mining honor society, met in the Mackay School of Mines building at 3:45 Wednesday, September 12. New members, chosen on the basis of scholarship, were discussed.

It was decided to form a club for all mining engineers in order to interest the freshmen and sophomores and make them feel a part of the department. The first meeting will be held the twenty-sixth of this month. There will be speakers for the evening, a

Sophs Hit Lake; Frosh Punished

After four freshmen had been disciplined by the sophomores at the first laking of the year last Friday, the remaining frosh made a spirited attempt to regain their lost dignity by rushing upon the second year men from the back door of the Agriculture building and succeeded in throwing several sophs into the cold waters before they finally graced the lake themselves.

The following are the frosh who were laked for breaking campus traditions: D. Bannin, Jack Leahigh, Dixon Sorelle, Ben Johnson, Harold Taber, Frank Brown, Oscar Bryan, Ellis Humphrey, Roy Salisbury, Bob Knight and Gordon Robertson.

As an aftermath of the disturbance last Friday, these same frosh were special guests at a paddling party held Wednesday noon at which the sophomores were hosts.

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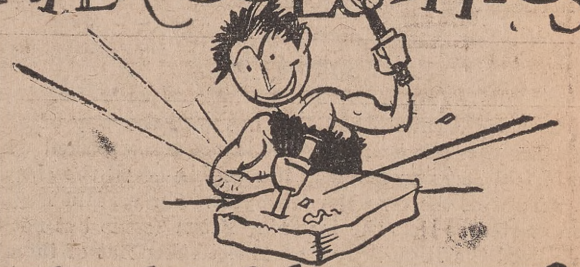
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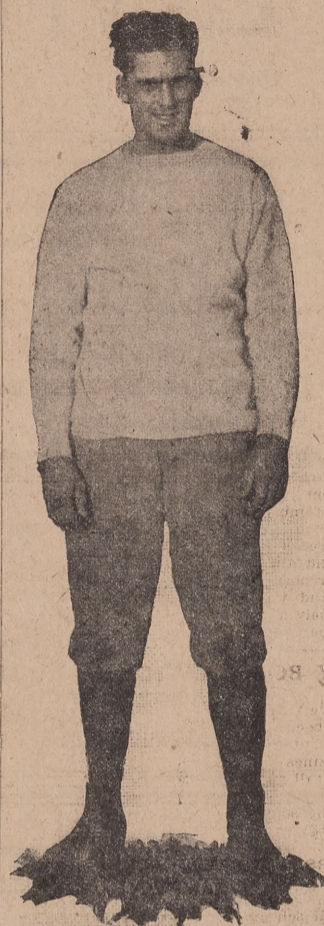
OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS TO BEGIN TOMORROW FOR 75 MEN

"Buck" Shaw Will Be Head Coach for Fourth Time with "Chet" Scranton as New Assistant

Nevada's grid season will officially begin tomorrow when Head Coach "Buck" Shaw and Assistant Coach "Chet" Scranton don their football togs and take charge of the seventy-five men now working out on Mackay Field.

As Shaw steps on the field tomorrow it will mark the fourth straight season that he has taken the position as mentor of the Wolf Pack. In his stay at Nevada, Shaw has turned out some creditable teams, particularly last year, when after losing the majority of games in the opening part of the season the Pack never lost its fighting spirit and came back to make a strong finish and defeat some of the outstanding teams on the coast.

"BUCK" SHAW



Shaw Is All-American

"Buck" Shaw is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame where he gained the greatest distinction any football player can possibly get, when he was selected as All-American tackle. In 1922 Shaw came to Nevada as line coach under "Corky" Courtwright. He worked with the team for two seasons and it was his line in 1923 that was instrumental in holding California to a scoreless tie. The following year Shaw went to the University of North Carolina as head football coach but again returned to Nevada in the fall of 1925. Since that time he has acted as head coach and has turned out teams which have drawn comment from many of the coast writers. A glance at the Nevada record since then will suffice to give an idea of what the Pack has done under Shaw's regime.

Playing through the 1925 season the Wolves emerged with four victories, one tie game, and three defeats, and gained second place honors in the Far Western Conference. As the season's total the Pack scored 107 points against 115 scored by its opposition. California and St. Mary's both administered top-heavy defeats to the Pack, the former blanking the Wolves 54 to 0 and the latter walking off with a 35 to 0 victory. Nevada, on the other hand blanked St. Ignatius 7 to 0, College of Pacific 14 to 0, Davis Aggies 19 to 0, and battled Arizona a 0-0 tie on a muddy field.

Second in Conference

In 1926 the Pack won four victories and suffered four defeats, and were again second place in the conference race. This year Nevada played Stanford a 35 to 0 game and held California 20 to 7. As the season's total the Wolves scored 120 points to 119 piled up by their opponents.

In the 1927 season the Wolf Pack showed a decided reversal of form to begin with but improved as the year advanced and finished the season with a display of brilliant football. Nevada tied Santa Clara in the Homecoming Day game after the Broncos had gained victories over both Stanford and California. Although the Pack succeeded in gaining only two victories and were administered six defeats the team displayed a fine fighting spirit which gradually brought them out of the depths. That year Nevada dropped to fifth place in the Conference.

Scranton Will Assist

Working with Shaw is "Chet" Scranton who, as captain of the 1923 varsity, was one of the principal factors in tying California. In the 1924 Artemisia Scranton is described as having been, during his four years at Nevada, "an experienced, versatile, and consistent football player." After his graduation from Nevada Scranton coached for several years at Sparks. Last year he returned to Nevada to take up advanced work and was appointed as coach to the freshmen football squad. That year the frosh engaged in a tough schedule but went through the season with flying colors. This year Scranton has assumed the duties of assistant coach. His work under Shaw in 1922 and 1923 has given him sufficient basis to work in close cooperation with the Nevada mentor.

PROFESSORS VISIT QUICKSILVER MINES

In June, Professor L. Jones, head of the geology department, Professor J. A. Carpenter, Professor of Mining, and Professor W. P. Palmer, head of the metallurgy department visited the Nevada Quicksilver Mines, Incorporated, located southeast of Lovelock. They collected specimens for the museum and data for the bulletin on mercury. Later they will visit deposits in the southern part of the state.

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Foremost among the group is Copren. Besides being active along football lines "Red" has worked hard in basketball, track, and baseball every year that he has been in attendance at the university. Following the football season of 1925 when Copren played on the Freshman team, he turned his attention to basketball in which sport he gained his numerals as a member of the yearling cage aggregation. In the spring "Red" was an active member on the Independent baseball team, and since that time has been chief organizer each year for the Independents in that sport. When Copren first appeared on this Campus he showed little ability in the way of an athlete but he had the spirit to be one, and as "Doc" Martie declared, "That is the type of man we want here; one who is willing to go out on the athletic field and gives all he has. We have no room for quitters. It is the men with spirit that we want."

"Doug" Ford has been active in both basketball and track besides football. His first year at Nevada saw him playing as a regular on the Frosh basketball team. Since that time he has been playing on the Goof team. Ford has also worked hard on the cinder track although he has been unable to gain a letter yet. This year there is more hope for him.

"Milt" Taylor has spent his time with basketball, baseball, football. For three years he has been active in the cage sport. As a frosh he played at center on the cage team and as a result gained his numeral for that year. Since then he has been a member of the Goof team. Taylor also has been prominent in the Inter-fraternity baseball league each spring.

Walden Kline, besides playing football, is a track athlete of note. Kline has been a member of the Nevada

CAGE SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR COMING SEASON

WOLVES WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION ON HOME COURT JAN. 11

The Far Western Conference basketball schedule for the 1928 season, arranged at a meeting of the coaches and athletic managers of the conference in San Francisco last week, shows that Nevada's Wolves will go into action for the first time in the season on their home court on January 11. Their opponents will be the quintet from the San Jose State Teachers College, and the losers will have a chance to redeem themselves on the following night.

The present schedule shows two open week-ends following this series, but Doc Martie states that an attempt is being made to fill one of these dates with the University of Utah.

Saints Here

February 1-2 will see the Wolves battling with the "Tigers" of the College of Pacific at Stockton, and the following week will bring them home again to clash with St. Mary's. On February 15-16 Nevada's hoopers will again play to home crowds, opposing the men from Fresno State College. On February 22-23, they will journey to San Francisco to tangle with St. Ignatius, and the last games of the season will be played with the California Aggies in Reno, on March 1-2.

The present schedule shows a total of twelve games, with a possibility of four more to be arranged. Eight of these games will be played on the home floor, and four on foreign courts, so the fans will have plenty of chance to see the Pack in action.

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track team for the last two years and each season has made his Block N as a broad jumper.

"The fact that these men have not made their letters is no discredit to them," Doc Martie said. "Their positions have been hotly contested each year and the showing made by these four men has been better each season."

Officials Chosen For Grid Games

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NOW ARRANGED

At a meeting of the coaches and athletic managers of the Far Western conference, which was held in San Francisco last week-end, officials were selected for the conference football games. Outside of this, and the arrangement of the conference basketball schedule, little was done at this gathering, according to "Doc" Martie, who, with Budd Stevenson, athletic manager, represented Nevada at the meeting.

Judges Chosen

The men who will conduct the games and make the decisions when the Wolves tangle with various opponents this fall are as follows:

Against St. Ignatius: Cave, Macomber, Higgins. U. of Utah: Dana, Templeton, Korbell. Santa Clara: Abbott, Majors, Templeton. College of Pacific: Lertz, Klawans, Templeton. St. Mary's: Abbott, Klawans, Kelly. California Aggies: Horner, Korbell, Cave. Fresno State College: Abbott, Lertz, Higgins. California: Abbott, Macomber, Korbell, and Kelly.

FINANCE CONTROL WILL INSURE FOOTBALL MEN

In order to protect the football men in case of accident, Finance Control favorably passed a resolution this week to insure twenty-five men on the squad.

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Tennis Teams From Hill to Enter Tourney

OUT OF STATE PLAYERS SIGNIFY INTENTION OF ENTERING

Tennis, which is claiming the interest of more and more students at the university each year, will be given a good start this season when eight players representing Nevada participate in the Western Nevada Tournament at Carson City this Friday and Saturday.

Both men and women's teams will be sent to Carson, according to "Doc" J. E. Martie. Representing the university in the men's singles will be "old reliable" Doug Busey who was the only player to carry off a championship for the university aggregation last year. Busey brought to the university the singles championship by defeating Radey in a thrilling final match. Harold Bailey and Walter Clark, who have been playing together considerable this summer, will represent the university in the men's doubles. Frances Fuller has been selected as the singles representative in

the women's meet while Gladys Price and Euphemia Clark will play in the women's doubles. Hoyt Martin will pair with Alice Couch as the mixed doubles team.

Two States Will Enter

The Western Nevada Tournament is one of the oldest to be carried on in the state and following its introduction has caused much interest not only among the players of the state but from many outside as well. This year two entrants from Utah and two entrants from California have signified their intention of participating.

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STRENGTH TEST RECORD BROKEN BY SOPHOMORE

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Records, no matter how good they are, will fall if the results of this year's strength test are of any significance. Although only one record was shattered this one was of long standing and seemed destined to remain for some time until Byron O'Hara came along.

O'Hara broke the old record of 22 in the pull-up when he managed to chin himself 23 times. Other records established at the University in the strength tests since 1923 and the holders of these records are as follows:

- Left hand grip, 208, held by Max Allen ex-'28.
- Right hand grip, 210, held by Max Allen ex-'28.
- Back lift, 380 pounds, held by Max Allen ex-'28.
- Leg pull, 540 pounds, held by Max Allen ex-'28.
- Lung capacity, 400, held by Robert Friend ex-'28.
- Pull up, 23 times, held by Byron O'Hara '31.

Max Allen, Nevada's "strong man," has established four records that undoubtedly will hold for some time until another husky enrolls in the physical education class and proves himself an even greater Hercules. Bob Friend holds the record for lung capacity at 400 but even then his limit was not tested as the machine was not graduated beyond the 400 mark.

Fresh Class Outstanding

"Taking the class as a whole, this year's freshman class is really outstanding," declared "Doc" Martie. "Although they have not established any new records their average will come above any other entering class up to this time. A peculiar thing about this year's freshmen is that I have not found one color-blind person among them. Other years there are at least five or six."

Hockey Starred By Nevada Coeds

For the past few years, there have been many spirited games among the women students of the university. One of the most popular of these games has been hockey. Hockey is again to be one of the major interclass sports for women. Practice began last week under the instruction of Miss Bernasconi with Sheila Parker '29 as manager. It will be governed by regular W. A. A. rules.

Last week those women students who knew nothing of the game, but wanted to learn, assembled on the field on Wednesday afternoon to learn the underlying principles and the rules. On Thursday the more advanced students started practice and on Friday there was a meeting of all those interested. Hockey is played with standard hockey ball and stick. The ball being about the size of a baseball, hard and white. Sport rules are used.

RUSHING PARTIES END TOMORROW

With the close of the second and final week of rushing, competition among the sororities on the campus is at its height, each one vying with the other in entertaining the new women. Saturday night at 8 o'clock rushing will be officially closed. Sunday and Monday will be "silent," and during that period there will be no communications between sorority members and

Two Graduates Revisit Campus

Lawrence Quill '24, member of the Kappa Lambda fraternity, returned to the campus last week for a short visit with old acquaintances. At the present time Quill is employed as a research chemist in the research laboratory of the University of Illinois. He has recently taken an active part in the discovery of the new metal "Inlum."

At the same time Lloyd Smith '25, Beta Kappa, visited friends here. He is now holding the position of instructor of mathematics and physics at Cornell University. Smith received an offer, this spring, from the General Electric company to join their staff, which is considered as a fine boost to this man's ability.

The success of Nevada graduates is again exemplified by both these men who have, in a little over two years, climbed far up the ladder of success.

COEDS PROMOTE HORSEBACK CLUB

EQUESTRIANS WILL BE GROUPED IN THREE DIVISIONS

Judging from the many animated posters now adorning the campus, the co-eds of the U. of N. will soon be able to hold their own—horses. The "Saddle and Spurs," now being formed, offers, for the first time, the chance of learning to ride horseback under expert coaching, and although the classes are to be arranged later, they will in all probability, be held in the late afternoon.

The equestrians are to be divided into three groups: the beginners, those who merely yearning to sit on a prancing fiery steed, those to whom the joys (?) of a swift gallop are unknown, those who still have doubts as to how a four-footed animal manages to plant all four feet successfully every time it takes a step. The intermediates, who slightly understand the mechanism of horses, and who can—oh, shades of liniment and pillows—sit a horse at a trot, and lastly, the advanced members, who, of course, are those feminine editions of Tom Mix and Earl Sande, who know the difference between "rhoa" and "giddap," and who have passed the liniment stage.

Jean or riding breeches are the uniforms of this riding club, but no specifications were made as to the kind of pillows to be used in alleviating the—or—results of the first few jaunts; nor were mattresses guaranteed those who desire to emulate the worthy Prince of Wales in horsemanship.

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TWO NEV. PROFS MAKE RESEARCH OF OIL ABSORBENTS

Once again, the Mackay School of Mines has sprung into prominence, this time through the medium of L. R. Messer of the John Chandler Research Fellow of the Mackay School of Mines. In cooperation with C. W. Davis, associate chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, Mr. Messer has completed an invaluable manuscript entitled "Some Properties of Certain Oil Refining Absorbents: Fuller's Earth Acid Treated Earth Use in Treating Oils by Contact Process."

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Mr. Davis left the night of September 8th for Los Angeles, where on Wednesday afternoon he will deliver a synopsis of his paper at the joint convention of the American Mining Congress and the American Institute of Mining and Medical Engineers.

Not being satisfied with having made a study of the above, Mr. Davis on his return plans to spend several days at the laboratories of the University of California at Berkeley. While there, he will make a study on the impurities that affect the analysis of mercury, another subject of very vital importance to the mining world.

NAMES PROVE WORTH

Occasionally there appears to be something in a name. Oscar Luck has gone bankrupt in England because he had no luck in betting. In that same country, says the Boston Globe, Mr. Cuff has acquired Miss Link as a life partner. In Manchester, Thomas Neve-erstop is in jail for speeding through two traffic signals, and Alfred Waterer is accused of selling thin milk.

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New equipment for the fencing season was ordered at the Fencing club meeting which was held Wednesday night in the Gym. Alan Durfy '31, director of the club, announced that the equipment would cost much less than it did last year, and he expects many more students to sign up for the sport on this account.

W. A. A. has decided to give the women going out for fencing W. A. A. points, the number of which will be arranged later.

The next meeting of the club will be held as soon as the new equipment arrives, and the practices will be arranged for at that meeting.

There were an even number of men

and women at the meeting Wednesday night, showing that the sport is an interesting to women as it is to men. All those interesting in going out for fencing and have not signed up, see Alan Durfy and arrange with him for the mask and foil.

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