

NEVADA HELPED BY CALIFORNIA IN PREVENTING NEW AILMENT

INFECTED RABBIT DISEASE REPORTED IN NUMBER OF STATES GERM IS TRANSMITTED BY CONTACT OR BITE OF INSECTS

In an effort to learn more about a disease known as Tularemia, carried by rabbits and transmitted to humans chiefly through contact or the bite of insects which have previously bitten infected animals, the University of California Hooper Foundation for Medical Research is cooperating with the State Board of Health of Nevada, where a number of cases have been reported. The disease, though rarely fatal, causes temporary incapacitation of its victim and is considered an important industrial disease problem in rabbit districts.

Reports on the disease state that since its recognition in 1912 as the cause of Tularemia in Tulare County, Cal. in the United States, for the years 1907-1927, 420 human cases have been met with, and of these, seventeen have died. The cases reported have occurred principally among ranchers, cattle and sheep men, physicians and laboratory workers, market men handling rabbits, and housewives. In most cases the victims have been brought in contact with rabbits or insects that have bitten rabbits or other rodents, or with the germ in laboratory.

The disease is widespread. It has been reported from twenty-five states, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. Most of the cases have been reported from the intermountainous country of the West, where jackrabbits are especially numerous. The disease also occurs in Japan where it goes under the name of Ohara's disease. While cases occur at all times, in the West most cases have occurred during the warmer months, from May to October, when ticks and flies are especially numerous.

Greater danger of infection comes during the handling of rabbits, it is explained. Rabbit meat thoroughly cooked is harmless for food. It has been found that a temperature of 133 degrees Fahrenheit, considerably below the boiling point, kills the germ of tularemia. Rubber gloves should be worn by those who dress wild rabbits. Infected rabbits kept frozen for thirty days have been found to be free from infection.

Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation, will be in charge of the work done by the university, and he has already made a visit to Nevada for the purpose of outlining a plan of laboratory and field study of the problem.

Foreign School Much Damaged

Porto Ricans Extend Appreciation for Relief Work

The University of Nevada received from the University of Porto Rico at Rio Piedras, a letter expressing their appreciation for the relief work done during the recent 160 mile hurricane, which did so much damage to the university there. Photographs showing views of desolate scenes and almost complete destruction of the buildings of the university are enclosed with the letter.

A portion of the letter reads as follows: "The University of Porto Rico takes this means of expressing the deep gratitude of the people of Porto Rico for the generous assistance which is being given by all agencies in the United States following the hurricane. Everyone here is fighting courageously to rescue from starvation and disease—the inevitable aftermaths of so serious and so complete a catastrophe—the hundreds of thousands of victims of the storm. There are no slackers in the work of relief."

Of the various buildings on the campus at Rio Piedras only two escaped serious damages, the Carlota Matienza dormitory for girls and the Janer

Nevada Turkey Men Plan for Clearing House

Eight Counties Will Assemble at Fallon

To organize a turkey marketing pool for western Nevada, in the hope of improving the quality of the holiday bird and of returning a better profit to the grower without penalizing the consumer, representatives of at least eight counties in the state will meet in Fallon on October 3.

A survey of the marketing activities of the 35 successful turkey marketing co-operatives in the western states will be reported by L. E. Cline, Churchill county agricultural extension agent. Upon the basis of Cline's facts, the growers hope to arrange for a clearing house of turkey marketing information this year, which will enable Nevada growers, as a less complete service has in the past, to receive top prices for fairly large shipments. Bids, prospective sales and sales will, according to the plan, be reported to Nevada from every important turkey growing area in the west, and prices in this state will be based upon a complete knowledge of the market elsewhere.

From Lincoln and Clark counties delegations are coming to obtain ideas from producers in the Fallon area, as a co-operative marketing association in the southern part of the state is a possibility. Producers, business men, county agents and others are expected, also, from Churchill, Lyon, Pershing, Douglas, Washoe, and Humboldt counties.

READING TO AID MAN'S EDUCATION

Los Angeles—(P.P.)—"A man's success and his welfare depend largely on his reading, the amount and range of it varying according to his natural ability and his vocation," says Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the Extension Division of the University of California, writing in "The Spokesman," the official publication of the division.

"Viewed in the light of our times and conditions, some people read too much and some too little," he continues. "The latter are the multitude. Mental nature is not unlike the nourishment of the body: to eat more than one can digest makes one sluggish, while too little food is inconsistent with development, energy and health. Reading brings information and knowledge as well as enjoyment and emotion. Read, therefore, to aid whatever you do and to make the most of your life. Read systematically for the sake of your vocation and to gain a liberal view of the world. Read to help thought and to fire the imagination. Read now for practical ends, as when you ask how to perform an allotted task, and now from the kind of motives that prompt you to contemplate a snow-capped mountain or a sunset. Read prose and poetry."

Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,
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MANZANITA MAZIES AWAKENED BY GONG

The inmates of Manzanita Hall were suddenly and rudely awakened Sunday night by the loud clanging of the fire-gong. Fire! Fire! The alarm ran hastily up and down the hall. Started

RUSSIA CLAIMS UNIQUE SCHOOL

31 NATIONALITIES ARE REPRESENTED AMONG 200 STUDENTS

Leningrad.—One of the strangest schools in the world has been functioning in this city since 1926. It is the so-called Northern Faculty, whose 200 students, about 40 of them women, represent 31 different nationalities inhabiting the frozen northernmost reaches of European and Asiatic Russia. Laplanders, Samoyeds, Tungus, Ostyaks and so on—some of them tribes whose very existence has been discovered only recently—have sent daring members to taste this Russian culture which the white men from warmer climes have told them. Many of them had to travel for two months or longer, by reindeer and dog or floating in diminutive punts, to get to the Leningrad school. Many, indeed, walked for months.

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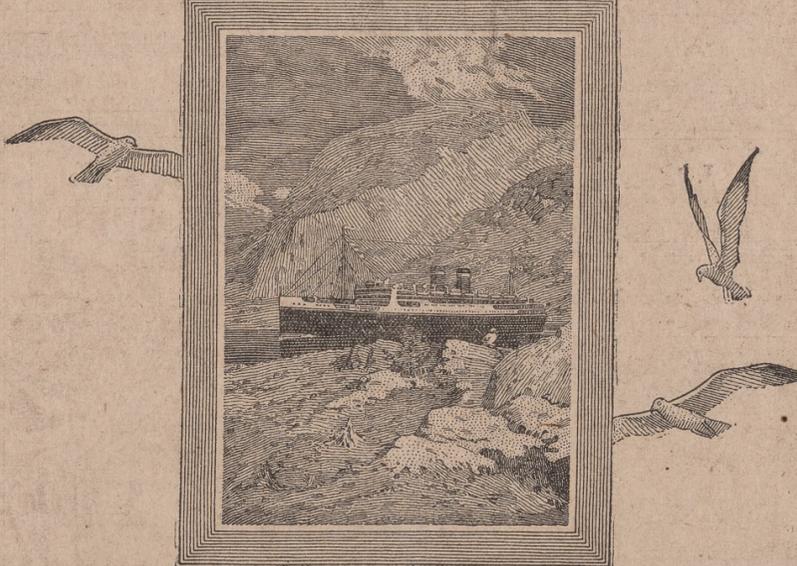
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with the agglomeration of backward students is not to be envied. Scarcely half a dozen of them speak the same language, and practically none of them know any Russian. Moreover, a large percentage use language which has as yet no alphabet. The whole curriculum is therefore as elementary as a kindergarten. It is reported, however, that these Northern adventurers are quick to learn.

The life of the girl students is especially exciting, as a contrast to life in the northern country, where women are considered vastly inferior creatures, scarcely human.

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Nev. Professor Explains Work of Head Clock in Morrill Hall

Hour Is Checked With Arlington Radio Signals

Time Piece Regulates All Instruments On Campus

Professor G. B. Blair of the Physics department has sent in the following story on the "head" clock of the campus located in the controller's office in Morrill Hall.

The next time you go into the controller's office to deliver to the university some of dad's hard-earned cash, take a good look at the clock upon the wall on your left as you stand at the cashier's window.

Master Clock

Believe me, that clock is a hard worker. Besides a clock's ordinary business of keeping time, it sends electrical impulses at the beginning of each minute to every electric clock on the campus causing their minute hands to step forward over one space on the dial. For this service it is given the title of "master clock." The same busy clock rings the class bells on the campus and is therefore entitled to the designation "program clock." The clock is self-winding and the storage battery which supplies the current to ring the bells and to operate the other electrical devices of the system is automatically kept charged.

The other day the clock was stopped for a few seconds to make a slight change in the length of its pendulum. Up to that time it has been running continuously since its installation and regulation over two years ago. For two years it has been steadily on the job, walking the minute hands of the secondary clocks around their dials day and night, Sundays and vacations and ringing the class bells on week days and the meal bells every day during the school year.

Time Checked With Arlington

As a rule, at least once a week the time as shown by the clock is compared with radio time signals from the U. S. Naval Observatory, broadcasted by the great government radio station at Arlington, Va., or with time signals from the Mare Island, California, radio station. Occasional signals from the San Diego radio station are employed and two or three times the clock has been compared with signals from Honolulu. If the clock is losing time the pendulum is speeded up by adding small weights on the top of the pendulum bob. If the clock is gaining, weights are removed. This is done without interfering with the swinging of the pendulum.

The maximum error of the bell signals for the two year period mentioned above was 11 seconds and much of the time the error was less than 5 seconds. For nearly three months during the past summer, while the writer was on his vacation, the subject of this eulogy ran at its own sweet will and gained only a quarter of a minute in the entire time. Some clock!

SECRET SESSION HELD

Manhattan, Kan.—The third successive secret practice session, in which it is said emphasis was placed on strengthening the varsity defense, was held by the Kansas Aggies squad recently. Coach McMillan said he was still doubtful about his starting combination against Bethany.

Coeds Plan Hike to Hunter Creek

The hike for Sunday, Oct. 7th, will start from Manzanita Hall at 7:30 a. m. and they plan to return about 6 p. m. The hike is to Hunter Creek. This is the last before the Mount Rose hike. About 25 W. A. A. points will be given as a result of this hike. The Mt. Rose hike is scheduled for Oct. 13th, and all those desiring to go must have attended at least two previous hikes.

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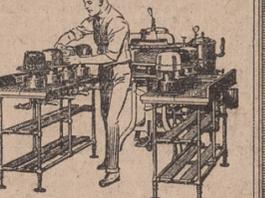
UNIFICATION

One of the fine things about a small college is the intensity of the students' spirit and loyalty. One of the greatest evils of any college, particularly a small one, is petty animosity. For many years, needlessly bitter inter-factional rivalry has been eating at the heart of Nevada's student body till today it threatens to disrupt the organization to the point of failure. From this major harm is born a score of minor ills. Without college spirit dissatisfaction spreads its vicious grumble among the students. The loyal ones become discouraged and join the knockers; incoming freshmen are not instilled with spirit and therefore add to the down-pulling weight; women openly turn their backs on the student association and strengthen the group enemy; professors lose interest in student affairs, thereby losing contact with the students. If the students will not support their own actions, then the townspeople certainly will not. Parents grow to look on meetings and games as wasted time and discourage their sons and daughters from attending. The situation grows from bad to worse until, when a crisis appears, the association is found incompetent and is ruined.

Last year it was hoped that the Student Union Building would be a common interest strong enough to draw the opposing factions together and form a universal spirit. This year opened. The success of get-together dances led the students to believe that the opening rally would have an attendance so large as to dispel all fears of the further degeneration of the campus. The town was sprinkled with posters and serenades sang before the dormitories and fraternity houses, but the rally was a dismal failure. A scattered few, mostly freshmen, sang and shouted themselves hoarse. The women were conspicuously absent. Spirited professors and student officers shouted and fumed, denouncing the student body until those that had come were almost sorry they had. The situation was serious; the year had opened badly; how would it end? A certain sorority had gone so far as to hold a rushing party during the rally, compelling its members and prospective members to stay away from this important student affair.

At this crucial moment a most unexpected thing happened: an event toward which hopeful ones had looked for many years. Two fraternities, acknowledged rivals, had cast aside a feud that had become tradition. Moved by a common realization of the pettiness of such an enmity they have taken a real step toward permanent reconciliation by planning a joint dance, the purpose of which will be better to acquaint the members of each and to establish a friendly feeling between the two houses. This dance is bound to be a success because of the determined purpose behind it. Granted that it will be successful, it is then hoped that it will be taken as an example by the other organizations on the campus.

If joint affairs become common and if they are not abused by the formation of combined Nevada may look toward brighter days. The extermination of inter-factional enmity will be the greatest step ever taken toward a new day wherein we may yet see the ideal campus, consolidated in mutual understanding, friendliness and university spirit.
—A. H. Stockton '31.



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American Red Cross Starts '29 Call For New Members

Drive to Secure Funds For Organization Under Way

College Students Aid Disaster Relief By Dues

The twelfth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross to enroll members for 1929 will open on Armistice Day, and last through Thanksgiving, November 11-29. This is the only request the Red Cross makes for funds during the year and its success depends on the efficient carrying out of the duties placed upon the organization by Congress.

The Red Cross looks to the colleges for its coming leaders; it gives the students something to do and something to think about. In disaster, relief and first aid on land and in water, it offers adventure to the enterprising, along with service to one's fellows.

The Junior Red Cross is an unofficial but well recognized part of our common school system. It is doing active educational work in its public health nursing, home hygiene, nutrition, first aid and life-saving departments.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross service that is attracting the attention of the nation and of the world at this time. The fees paid for membership by thousands of students last year are now doing their share in this relief work.

Water safety is a Red Cross service which has been so widely adopted in colleges; men's, women's and coeducational colleges which have adopted this are: West Point, Annapolis, Yale, Northwestern, Iowa Agriculture, Michigan State, Universities of California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon, and Washington. This takes no account of the many local corps in college communities, made up chiefly of students, of which so many flourish in the Middle West and South. In some institutions, college credit is given for Red Cross first aid and life-saving.

Coolidge Asks Support

As President Coolidge phrases it: "The Red Cross has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus the Red Cross Roll Call is held in our colleges because again, in the words of the President, "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds our support."

HALL MEN HANDLE DANGEROUS PADDLE

The loyal supporters of the Lincoln Hall traditions have recently rallied and are relentlessly enforcing the rules upon frosh and senior alike. On last Monday evening the high mark of punishment was reached when six malefactors were laid across the table and soundly paddled with the proverbial shoe and even with the bare hand when nothing else offered. Three frosh, two sophs and a senior made up the lot, and their offenses varied from profanity in the library and sitting on the table to failing to answer the telephone when it rang.

Scarcely a night passes when the air doesn't resound with whacks from the reading room, where some culprit gets his just deserts. Every time the telephone rings, a wild scramble follows among the frosh as tardiness means the paddle. Sophs who watch to spot all laggards, are beginning to admit that "these frosh are starting to learn."

Home Ec Weavers Start Loom Work

The weaving class of the Home Economics department has started its work with the looms, after having taken up the study of color and its application to fabric. At present the women are making colorful purses and rugs.

There are two small table looms, a rug loom, and a large loom which weaves forty-inch material. As the work continues a study is to be made of weaving with reed and woodblock printing. Pattern dyeing, battick dyeing, and textile painting are other features of this elective course.

Stanford Alumni Refused Tickets

Stanford University.—An average of one hundred alumni applications for Stanford-California football game tickets is being returned unopened, from here daily. In addition to these applications, which are for two tickets each, approximately 1,000 other alumni, applying for two tickets, will receive refunds, but no pastboards.

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Mining Faculty Entertain Class

On the evening of September 28, the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines entertained at the home of Professor Jay A. Carpenter the members of the freshman class and new students entering in the upper classes with advanced standing. The evening was spent in getting acquainted by playing Michigan, buncle, crokinole, and the like. Refreshments were served by Miss Katherine Wright and Denise Denison.

Harvey O'Dell '31, demonstrated his superior ability as the game of Michigan, and Professor Palmer at crokinole, Mrs. V. P. Gianella and Mrs. E. M. Smyth acted as hostesses.

Those students attending were: Gordon Cole '32, Roger Colton '32, John Curtis '32, James Golden '32, Keith Gregory '32, Minter Harris '32, Alfred Kiser '32, Walter Mitchell '32, Charles Thompson '32, Richard Tupper '32, Frank Harley '32, Norman Annett '32, Horace Church '32, Donald Knapp '32, Meredith Hawks '31, Harvey O'Dell '31, Paul Gemmill '30, William Kinnon '30 and Edward Henry.

Edward Henry is a graduate of Rutgers College taking advanced work in mining here and was attracted to Nevada through a friendship with Professor B. F. Chappelle.

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FINANCE DRIVES BY Y.W. PLANNED

A meeting was held at Manzanita hall, for all frosh women, to discuss Y. W. C. A. problems, Wednesday afternoon. All of the committee were explained to the new women, and the following committee were discussed: The ukele group, under the direction of Ethel Leonard '28; know your city group under the direction of Idel Anderson '29; handcraft under direction of Geraldine Blatner '31; poetry under Margaret Hartman '29; Doris Conway '29 is in charge of the Y. W. supper. Nothing definite has been planned but meetings will be held in the following week, to make future plans for the groups.

Finance drives have been organized. The downtown drive section is from North Eighth street and will take place

the 8-9-10-11 of October. The campus drive, will start Thursday and continue throughout the week end. Farnice Smithson '31, is the captain of the drive.

Vesper services are being planned for the 17th of October at the Episcopal chapel.

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