

The U. of N. Sagebrush



Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, JANUARY 28, 1913

Number 24

STUDENT BODY MEETING FRIDAY

Stop! Think!
Look! Listen!

Cars Are Taking Money From State for Dry Farm Wheat

A few days ago a representative of the Sagebrush responded to the invitation of Mr. Benham, manager of the Riverside Mill Co., by visiting that gentleman at the flour mill of the company in east Reno. The arrival of the Sagebrush man could not have been a more timely one as illustrating the point of this article. On the siding against the mill a train of six box cars were being emptied of their contents. Their contents consisted of "Gold Coin" wheat which had been shipped into Nevada from the state of Utah. "Every mill in the State of Nevada that manufacturers a high grade flour does this very thing," said Mr. Benham. "The Riverside Mill ships in from eight to ten carloads every month. If the farmers of this state would raise a variety of grain equal in quality to this Gold Coin wheat the mills could afford to pay them a premium on it, because it would result in the holding of this money, which has for years been going out of the state, within its orders."

The words of Mr. Benham only go to prove the statement that has been made so often, that the greed and ignorance of farmers in Nevada is resulting in wasted energy. They are putting in their time and labor raising a "club" wheat, which makes a practically unmarketable flour. With the club, there is sometimes mixed some "White Australian" wheat, which to some extent enhances the value of the flour manufactured from it. This is the type produced to a large extent by the growers around Lovelock. For this grade of wheat the millers are paying at the rate of \$1.35 per hundred pounds; for the Gold Coin, the Riverside company pays at the rate of \$1.70 per hundred, f. o. b. Reno.

Gold Coin wheat is a product of the Utah dry farming industry. It is a hard wheat only wren compared to these inferior club grades grown in Nevada and California. For the best grades of bakers' flour the Nevada mills have found the Utah product inadequate and it is now necessary to ship into Nevada from Kansas hard wheats for this purpose. Kansas wheat costs \$2.00 per hundred pounds landed here. At the University of Nevada dry farming experiment sta-

(Continued on page six.)

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Live Students Study Issue

Members Agree Student Body Must Unite to Stand

On next Friday morning at eleven o'clock the first meeting of the A. S. U. N. for this semester is going to be held in the gym. In order that the deplorable lack of interest in student body affairs which was evidenced during the last semester shall not be evidenced again this year. The Sagebrush has taken pains to get the views of a few of the more prominent students, representatives of both men and women, to express opinions as to the cause of this lack of interest and to suggest remedies for the lifeless condition of student affairs.

In a list of the students now on the hill the name of Reay Mackay stands out prominently. Mackay although injured during a large part of the period, successfully captained last year's football team through one of the most trying seasons Nevada's team has ever had to face. Last fall, when we brought the Waratahs to Reno, it was Mackay who arranged for their entertainment. He is the president of the Agricultural Club and of the Block N Society, and, at student body meeting, it is always Mackay who has the big propositions to suggest and boost.

Mackay was approached the other evening with the question, "What is the matter with student body?" "Student body!" he exploded in his characteristic manner, "The fellows up there haven't enough manhood to make good members of a college. They lack life, they seem to have no ambition except to knock—it's discouraging to try to do anything for them. Of course, there are a bunch of mighty good fellows, but the parasites drag the good ones down. I don't know just how to remedy the situation, but it seems to me, that if you would do away with class distinction, mix classes and girls and fellows in a semicircle around the chair and let everybody have his say, it would give the fellows with some life a better chance to fight. You can't go after them too strong to suit me."

Of a somewhat different type but a Nevada patriot, nevertheless, is Delwyn Dessar. Dessar is a member of the Junior class, an untiring worker on the staff of the Artemisia and treasurer of the Lincoln Hall Boys' Club. In answer to the question concerning student body lifelessness, he replied, "I believe there is too much

(Continued on page five.)

FEBRUARY EIGHTEENTH DEFINITELY FIXED FOR NEVADA FARMERS

The date of the beginning of the U. of N. Farmer's Short Course has been definitely fixed for Feb. 18th. The necessary funds have been subscribed, experts have been engaged and the program has been finally arranged so that when that date shall have arrived, U. of N. will be in readiness to greet the men who are to avail themselves of this long sought opportunity in Nevada.

In speaking of the short course Prof. True said, "It is, of course, a new thing in this section of the country, but I have every reason to believe it is to be popular. The very fact that we have been able to secure John Gosling for the course is in itself a great drawing card. In all of the large institutions which have given short course, Mr. Gosling's work has been eminently successful,—his reputation as a judge of beef on the hoof is becoming nation-wide. His judging of butchers' classes and his carcass demonstrations, which will be made of the animals, both on the hoof and in the carcass, will be features of this course which the Nevada producer cannot afford to miss. We will devote an evening during the course listening to Mr. D. O. Lively, chief of the department of the livestock of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, who will speak in the interest of live stock exhibits at the fair."

Concerning the chief of the depart-

ment of livestock of the Panama-Pacific Exposition the Pacific Rural Press has the following to say: "D. O.

Lively, Live Stock Chief of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has now taken up his offices in San Francisco and is now on the job. Mr. Lively did not expect to take up the active work of the chief's office until some time next spring, but the urgent demand for information regarding this great live stock show has caused him to cancel all his other work, so that he can devote his time to making the San Francisco show the greatest ever."

The "Breeder's Gazette," published in Chicago and known throughout the country as the Farmer's greatest paper, to an article on the Iowa farmer's short course, writes the following conclusion: "The meat demonstration had a marked educational value. John Gosling of a Kansas City was never in better health and never did he handle the work in so concise and satisfactory a manner as he handled it this year. The first prize yearling Angus steer and the second prize senior yearling grade spayed heifer at the International offered excellent opportunities for the study of sex differences in the carcasses, as well as the effect of too much fat in the heifer. The efficiency of at least one Hampshire hog as a carcass animal was brought out plainly, when compared to the lard type. A lower percentage of waste was evident."

(Continued on page two.)

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Farmer's Short Course February 18

(Continued from page one.)
The completed program and schedule for the short course follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 18.—9:00 a. m.—Opening, Acting President Lewers, presiding. Address of welcome by Regent H. E. Reid. Response by some member of the Course. Address—Agriculture in Nevada—Professor True. 1:30-3:00 p. m.—The production, grading and testing of seed, Prof. E. A. Howes. 3:00-4:00—Relation of birds and small animals to agriculture, Prof Peter Frandsen.

Wednesday, Feb. 19.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Horticulture in Nevada, Dr. P. B. Kennedy. 10:30-12:00—Insect Pests, Prof. S. B. Doten. 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Alkali Soils, Mr. L. T. Sharp. 2:30-4:00—Questions and Answers.

Thursday, Feb. 20.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Cereal Crops, Prof. E. A. Howes. 10:30-12:00—Tuberculosis, Dr. W. B. Mack. 1:30 p. m.—Judging Dairy Cattle, Prof. C. H. True.

Friday, Feb. 21.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Marketing Dairy Products, Mr. V. E. Scott. 10:30-12:00—Improving the Dairy Herd, Prof. G. H. True. 1:30-4:00 p. m.—Questions and Answers. 4:00 p. m.—Autopsy, Dr. W. B. Mack.

Saturday, Feb. 22.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Pure Food Control, Prof. S. C. Dinsmore. 10:30-12:00—Fertilizers for Western Soils, Mr. L. T. Sharp. 1:30-3:00 p. m.—Problems in Irrigation, Mr. F. L. Peterson.

Monday, Feb. 24.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Co-operative Experiments, Prof. E. A. Howes. 10:30-12:00—Weeds and Weed Seeds, Dr. P. B. Kennedy. 1:30-4:00 p. m.—Judging Sheep, Prof. G. H. True.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Poultry, Mr. M. J. Hewitt. 10:30-12:00—Rural Economics, Dr. R. Adams. 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Cheese Making on the Farm, Mr. V. E. Scott. 2:30-4:00—Soil Bacteriology, Mr. L. T. Sharp.

Wednesday, Feb. 26.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Hay Crops, Prof. E. A. Howes. 10:30-12:00—Demonstration in For-estry, Dr. A. A. Heller. 1:30-4:00 p. m.—Judging Butcher's Classes, Mr John Gosling.

Thursday, Feb. 27.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Grasses and Forage Plants of the Range, Dr. Kennedy. 10:30-12:00—Hog Cholera, Dr. W. B. Mack. 1:30-4:00—Beef Cattle, Prof. G. H. True.

Friday, Feb. 28.—9:00-10:30 a. m.—Potatoes and Roots, Prof. Howes. 10:30-12:00—Discussion on Eelworms, Foul Brood, Alfalfa Weevil, etc. 1:30-2:30 p. m.—Milk Testing, Mr. Scott. Carcass Demonstration, Mr. Gosling.

Delta Rho Has Moved

The first Sorority house to be established at the University of Nevada was opened last Saturday when the Delta Rho Sorority opened its new house at 760 North Center street,—one block from the University gates. The house is comfortably and artistically arranged and its inhabitants are already receiving a large number of friends. The young ladies have been fortunate enough to secure as chaperon Mrs. Nilson, a capable lady whom many of the former students remember and as house-advisor, Mrs. J. D. Layman who needs no introduction to the students.

The first frat house at the U. of N. that most of the present students remember was that established by the members of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity two years since. No new names have been added to the list until the Delta Rho Sorority opened her new home last Saturday.

EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs are again at Oxford where the Doctor has resumed his work in the University. A letter from them also states they had received word from Dr. Jacobson and that the Jacobsons were expecting before very long to journey America-ward.

Miss Ruth Stubbs is still in Paris where she is attending the American Girls Club and is studying French, history and Latin. Ruth writes that she is having the time of her life but that she "literally devours" news from Reno and from her friends at the University of Nevada.

Two co-eds stood in Miss Beckwith's office gazing out through the window. Captain Applewhite, in uniform of an artillery officer, appearing within their range of vision occasioned the remark, "Oh! Here comes a Salvation Army man."

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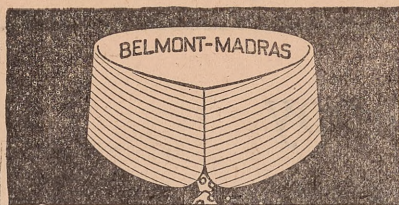
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* prises. This paper is trying to *
* boost it more. *
* We actually need your as- *
* sistance. *
* Thank You. *

NO REST FOR THE WICKED

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Penn., Jan. 4.—An interesting holiday party of about 125 students took meals this vacation in the Commons, the dining hall of Lehigh University. Included in this Yuletide group were fifty representatives from South America, Mexico, Cuba, Hawaii, China, Japan and States of the South and West—the usual proportion of men whose homes are so distant as to make their return impossible or impracticable. But the seventy-five others of this party had another reason for their Christmas sojourn. They tarried after the holiday migration to study. About a fortnight ago notes from Dean Klein were received about college in such abundance that the say-

Lawn Avenue For Old Lincoln

Supt. Lynch of the Department of Grounds is getting ready for the spring planting in earnest. In the greenhouse now there are 20,000 perennial and annual plants which will be ready to set out as soon as funds and the warmer weather permit.

If the plans of Supt. Lynch go through, as they doubtless will, we will hardly know a certain desert tract of this campus when we come back to school after the summer vacation. That broad expanse of ground, which has for so many years borne annually its crop of weeds and alfalfa and which stretches from the Orr ditch to Lincoln Hall, is at last going to be improved. Next August will find this desert changed to a green lawn and an avenue will lead through it from the main building to the front of the dormitory where a graceful circle will be made. Those 20,000 young plants which are now waiting in the greenhouse will be used largely in making borders for this avenue. It hardly seems real that, after all of these years, that Lincoln Hall tract is to be beautified, but it is. And say (follows, what's the matter with a big lawn party at the first of next semester—Japanese lanterns and moonlight and all that?)

ing became "Everybody's getting 'em, getting 'em, getting 'em." The notes apprised recipients of the fact that they were behind in their college work and suggested that the Conference Department would be at their service during the vacation period. With almost entire unanimity they accepted the invitation. And they did so, too, in an appreciative spirit, realizing, as President Drinker said, that this work "not an imposition, but a very valuable privilege."

On Christmas itself there were, of course, no sessions of the Conference, nor on New Year's Day. Some of the students living in New York, Philadelphia and even as far as Pittsburgh, made flying trips home. But twice a day for the rest of the vacation the Conference attendants were going over back work, getting the extra guidance that should restore them to good standing.—New York Times.

Prof. Schrugham left for San Francisco last Friday to investigate the matter of procuring a mono-rail car and a wireless telephone apparatus to be used in some of the thesis work here during this semester.

Prof. Young made a hurried business trip to Sacramento at the end of the week.

Professor A. C. Thompson delivered the commencement address to the graduating class, eighth grade, of the Orvis Ring school last Friday afternoon.

Lloyd Chapman, who is planning to open an assay office in Rochester in a very short time, was in Reno during Friday and Saturday. Chap reports things booming in that little city.

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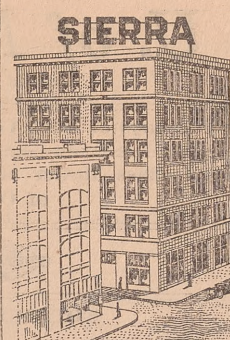
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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., JANUARY 28, 1913 NO. 24

EDITORIAL

Student Body Meeting Friday

That there is something wrong with student body spirit is evident. Something must be done and done quick. Last semester it was almost an impossibility to get a quorum present at meetings. This year is evidencing the same lack of interest by the failure of nearly half of the total num-

ber enrolled to pay their athletic fees. At times it actually seems as if "peppiness" was the most popular side. The condition's fierce. Get into the game. Think out schemes to better conditions. Don't drag along behind.—push! If you have an idea—develop it. The Sagebrush will publish it for you. Be a patriot.

THERE ARE OTHERS

The University of Washington boasts of a rooter queen. Miss Vera Johnson, a charming freshman co-ed, has surprised the college men and women by her ability to organize for the first time the women's cheering, by her readiness to invent spirited yells and songs, and by her talent to lead the co-ed noisemakers with unique physical gyrations.

Miss Johnson, who only smites when asked how she came to try her hand at directing women's rooting at their different class contests, is a natural actress and to this histrionic ability and her keen appreciation of originality is attributed her successful entry into Washington's yell circles. Her first appearance in her new role came during a recent game of hockey, which is the popular winter sport for the university women, and her freshmen chums say that Miss Johnson's leading of them was spontaneous.

These 1916 companions also maintain that Miss Johnson rallied her

supporters around her; then she went at directing their concerted applause to spur on the eleven with the contortions of a cabaret singer. At one time she was leading them in giving class yells, but as quickly as she assumed the position of rooting empress with equal rapidity Miss Johnson began to suggest parodies on university cheers and tunes which would be appropriate for the freshmen women.

Miss Johnson is a pledge to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.—New York Times.

Archie Trabert, who is a booster now for the Lovelock and Rochester boom, spent the week-end on the Campus. Some say that Arch came back because there was a woman in the case, and that may be part of it. We have a hunch, however, that there is a certain movement in the mining world around Rochester the business of which brought Mr. Trabert on his hasty errand. Archie will work in Ludwig temporarily.

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Sagebrush Again To the Front

First College Paper in World to Be Received in New Nevada Camp—Rochester

Now that the new gold camp of Rochester has an established post office and a real postmaster that delivers mail to the anxious readers who were former students of the University, the Sagebrush is not to be outdone.

Thus far there are a large number of Nevada students in the new camp and they are naturally interested in the happenings at the institution that gave them the foundation they are applying in the actual working of the mining game at Rochester Canyon. These students want the news from the University.

Newspapers are becoming popular at Rochester since there are thus far 3 under contemplation in the camp. The Sagebrush is working on a special department for Rochester in the next few days as soon as a recognized expert from the University has returned from the canyon.

Captain Applewhite has registered in Electrical Engineering laboratory and the department is considering taking out a heavier insurance on all instruments and equipment.

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore, of the department of food and drug control, has been suffering for the past week with a very badly ulcerated tooth.



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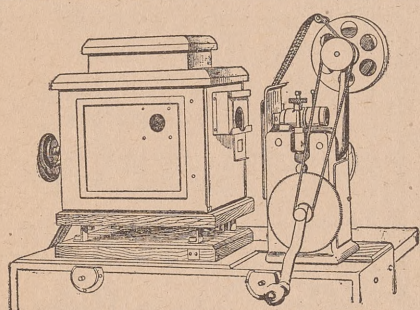
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Live Students Study Issue

(Continued from page one.)

class feeling down there. I was talking to an underclassman the other day and he said that he did not feel that he was at liberty to speak his ideas. That is exactly the way I felt when I was in the lower classes and I am hardly able to set the feeling aside now. There are a lot of Freshmen and Sophomores who are good talkers and have good ideas, I believe in letting them sit up in the crowd and have their say."

Fred Henriques, a member of the Class of '15, who came to the University a year and a half ago brimming over with "pep" from U. N. H. S., was the next man to happen into Sagebrush headquarters. "Fred, what is the matter with student body?"

"It's dead," was Fred's quick rejoinder. "What we need at Nevada is a great big husky leader with a personality—a fellow that will whip all knockers into-line. It makes a fellow almost sick to see so little interest displayed. Count me in on anything that will bring the bunch together. Call on each one and make him say something."

Karl Milentz (Doc), Mayor of Lincoln Hall was the next man consulted. Doc was busy playing solo but he had time to answer any questions which had at heart the betterment of the student body life. As he pulled steadily at his 'Jimmie' pipe and played his trumps in vain, Doc gave the following as his suggestions. "The whole membership should be grouped in a bunch, where everybody can hear and be heard. There should be lots of yelling and perhaps a few songs. Speeches by coaches have been found effective as enliveners in other institutions. Resort to ditching if other methods of coaxing attendance fail."

"What's the matter with student body?" was next submitted to our present women's basketball manager, Miss Lillian Davey. Miss Davey is a Senior in college, is a member of Theta Epsilon and has taken an active interest in athletics and every other branch of college activities during her three and a half years at Nevada.

"No pep," was Miss Davey's prompt reply. "That scheme of mixing girls and fellows at the meetings I think will work and it will perhaps prove quite an attraction to a good many of the girls,—to say nothing of the boys."

"You can't blame the girls for not attending the student body meetings," said Miss Eunice A. Cagwin, this year's secretary of the A. S. U. N. "Never since I have been in college have there been things discussed there to interest the girls. When a girl goes to the meetings it is purely out of loyalty and I think that therefore her attendance should be appreciated the more. I think that I can speak confidently, though, when I say that whatever the boys may do to put new life in our student body meetings, will be heartily supported by the girls."

Chester M. Ogden, better known as "Fat", is visiting Reno and the University this week. Fat is in the employ of the Pacific Power Company, which supplies with power the mining camps of Bodie, Aurora, Fairview and others, at its power plant at Jordan, near Mono Lake. Hardly any of us knew Fat at first glance—he had one of those real (small) mustaches on. Mr. Ogden will spend about a week in Reno where he has some important business matters to attend to and will then return to Jordan.

During the last term Fat was the able editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

NOTICE TRACK MEN

All members of last year's track team and all men interested in track will meet in Room 6, Morrill Hall Thursday at 4:30. It is earnestly desired that there be a good attendance as a number of important subjects concerning track will be discussed. Plans for a meet with the University of Utah to be held at Utah will be discussed. Remember the time, 4:30 Thursday, Jan. 30.

R. BRINGHAM, Captain.

Y. W. C. A. HEED

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this Wednesday at 4:30 under the leadership of Miss Day. Everyone is urged to be present.

At present there are 237 students registered in the University which is six less than at a corresponding date last semester.

Military Ball February 21

SPECTACULAR SOCIAL EVENT PLANNED FOR GEORGE'S EVE

The Artemisia dance is over. Everybody is looking forward now to the Military Ball—the dance of dances at U. of N. Already the powers that be in Militarydom are working and planning and scheming for the event. It is Captain Applewhite's first Military Ball at Nevada and that is even a greater reason why this one should be awful big—even for a Military Ball.

The gym on the evening of February the 21st will present a ballroom unique. From one end of the large hall, on a great platform, Captain Clafin with a band of twenty pieces will dispense the latest and most popular airs. The gym will present a scene of glowing camp fires, white tents, stacked rifles and stars and stripes. White shoulders will gleam against the dark blue of cadet uniforms; sabers will flash; brass buttons will be at a premium. From a bower tastefully conceived of pines, and canvass and flags, punch—deliciously reinforced with timber—will quench the thirst of merry dancers.

The committee on arrangements consists of the commissioned officers of the battalion. Major Wilson, Captains Dorn, Gignoux and Clafin, Lieutenants Hylton, Settlemyer, Patrick, Hamilton, Reynolds and Gilcrease and the "Com" are those to whom the success of 1913's Military Ball will be due.

Major Wilson is to act as floor manager; Captain Clafin and Lieutenant Gilcrease constitute the committee on music, and Captain Dorn and Lieutenant Settlemyer will have charge of the refreshments and the punch. All students who have paid their athletic fees and who appear in uniform will be admitted for \$1.00, otherwise, the regular admission of \$2.00 will be charged.

As usual the governor and his staff will be invited and it is probable that a number of the members of the legislature with their ladies will add zest to the affair.

Fred Henriques, who has been for the last four years, employed as assistant chemist in the Department of Food and Drug Control, has been offered a lucrative position in the Argentine Republic Experiment Station at Buenos Ayres. Fred has not finally closed the proposition, as yet, but the offer is a complimentary one. The nature of the work will be very similar to that in which the young chemist is at present engaged.

First Showing of the Spring Suits

Monday we made the first showing of the New Spring Suits. They arrived Saturday by Express. Come in and see them. They will make you think the winter is over.

Just Received

a late purchase by Mr. H. Levy, who is now in New York—Fancy Charmeuse,—Fancy Chiffons for evening wear, also the latest ideas as regards trimmings.

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