



COMMENCEMENT NUMBER 1913

CONGRATULATIONS 1913--NEVADA WISHES YOU SUCCESS!

'13 Exercises 1913 Triumph

Com. Week Featured by Dancers, Athletics, Music and Speaking

From the opening of the contests of the state high schools until the time that this paper goes to press this last week of the 1912-1913 term has been a success. More high schools than ever before participated in this meet and it is safe to say more high school people went away from this academic gathering with a stronger conception of the worth of this institution than from any of the meets previously held here. The details of the academic meet are described elsewhere in this issue.

Bread Making

The loaves of the bread makers were judged in the domestic science department on Saturday afternoon. The contest was a close one and betting, 'tis hinted, ran high among the large crowd of visitors who gathered while the contest was going on.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Miss Mina Smith, first, \$5; Walter Jepson, second, \$2.50; Miss Lena Hauss, third, \$2.50; Frank Gignoux.

(Continued on Page Five)

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S. C. U. N. Com. Files Report

Work Finished and Placed Before you in Com. Issue—
Study it

Mr. Chairman:

Your committee appointed to investigate student government in other institutions has completed its work and herewith respectfully submits its report.

In order to acquaint you with the method pursued in securing our data, we wish to state that about 50 letters were sent to the leading colleges in the country, asking for a copy of their student body constitution, and any other information that might aid us in securing our desired aim. We studied the information so received most thoroughly, and after careful and earnest deliberation we are able to recommend the following:

We feel, however, before making these recommendations that it is incumbent upon us to analyze conditions existing here and to bring them to your attention.

If you will read our present constitution, you will note that no provision is made for any medium whereby

(Continued on Page 4)

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RENO HIGH THE VICTORS

By WALTER JEPSON

The most successful athletic meet ever held by the Nevada Academic league was won by the Reno High School Saturday. Although a strong wind blew across the Mackay field, the man feature of the meet was the snappy manner in which it was run off. With Si Ross as referee and members of the Big N society acting as officials there were no delays. Four records were broken but only one allowed.

Of the nine high schools represented only two failed to take a point. Reno's total was 35 1-2 points while Susanville came second with 29. The contestants from Las Vegas, Clark

county, showed their grit by winning third with 15 1-2. This year was their initial appearance and much credit must be given them for the showing they made. Ely came fourth with 12 points, Yerington made 9 points, Tonopah 5 and Goldfield 1.

The individual stars of the meet

SOL ACCEPTS
* I wish to hereby announce my *
* acceptance of the office of presi- *
* dent of the A. S. U. N., to thank *
* you all for the confidence you *
* have placed in me, and to wish *
* each one of you a happy and *
* prosperous summervacation. *
* Sincerely yours, *
* SOL CAZIER. *

were Laveaga and Harriman of Reno, who tied for the highest honors with 13 points each. Hunsinger of Lassen, and Waite and Leavitt of Las Vegas also showed up well among the point takers.

The bleacherites were afforded many surprises, especially in the shorter races. In the morning trials, both Harriman of Reno and Peters of Ely crossed the 5-yard tape in the record time of 5 3-5 seconds. Duddleson of Ely, also showed his speed by winning his heat of the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds.

In the finals, however, Harriman excelled his morning performance by running the 5 in 5 2-5, while Peters

(Continued on Page 8.)

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THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. Dr. Lawton

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

During the last three years it has been my privilege to visit the colleges and universities of America and Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Almost without exception I have found the leading men dominated by the spirit of service. They have risen above the sordid purpose of making money for use in personal indulgence. Men are regarding their moral obligation to their state, their country and mankind as the supreme obligation. While it is truth that many men are living entirely individualistic lives in every institution the most talented and capable fellows are recognizing their duty to make the world better because they have lived.

At the University of California the other day the representative seniors passed on a few words of counsel before leaving the institution. The whole student body was there to hear. The leading football man opened his talk with the pointed remark, "There is too much selfishness on this campus." Indeed the tenor of each address was of the nature of responsibility to the state and of service to mankind.

In looking at the situation here I do not find such an attitude. There is a great need for the development of the social consciousness. Indeed to speak frankly the emphasis upon the discipline of mind seems to be strong, but almost no regard is given towards the development of character. Our colleges must produce men who will be leaders of the forces of truth and justice, who can develop new standards of duty, who can show that human rights are superior to property rights, and who will be willing to fight in the contest for national reform and human betterment.

To do this a man must regard his university highly and seek to promote its interests in scholarship, in athletics and in every other way. Certain "celebrations" of victories, or defeats, bring disgrace not only to the men so participating, but to the university as well. A university spirit should be developed that will discountenance such animal excesses as those which have recently occurred. Then an opportunity must be given the men to keep pace with what is going on in the world at large. I am a firm believer in the establishment of a uni-

versity assembly where prominent men can hit from the shoulder, upon timely topics about which college men should be thinking. The honor system and student government are worth establishing, but only when some men have shown regard for honor and the ability to govern themselves. The university leaders should understand their responsibility for the freshmen and see that they have the right influence at the start; that they are encouraged to enter the various college activities and that they develop those qualities of character needed today.

In all this the Y. M. C. A. can have a definite part. It differs from the other organizations in that it is a place where men come to give rather than to get. It should be the organization to welcome the new men, to introduce them to college customs, traditions and different activities. It should maintain an employment bureau, educate men in their social obligation to their fellows, help them to think through the questions of what they believe their attitude towards life, and their must be willing to fight certain tenet-relation to God. In order to accomplish these things the men in the leadencies in your university life, but it is a fight worth undertaking.

PRINCETON SCORES IN ROWING RACE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.—Princeton showed aquatic strength and skill today by outrowing Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania in a 1 7-8 miles dash down the Charles river basin.

It was a stern chase for the winners most of the way, for their start was poor. Pennsylvania was overhauled at the half way mark and Harvard a mile down the course. Then the Tigers gradually drew away and had a length to the good at the finish. Pennsylvania finished three lengths behind Harvard. The time: Princeton, 10 minutes, 18 seconds. Harvard, 10 minutes, 22 seconds. Pennsylvania, 10 minutes, 34 seconds.

The victory was the first success that has come to Princeton in a triangular contest since rowing was resumed there four years ago.

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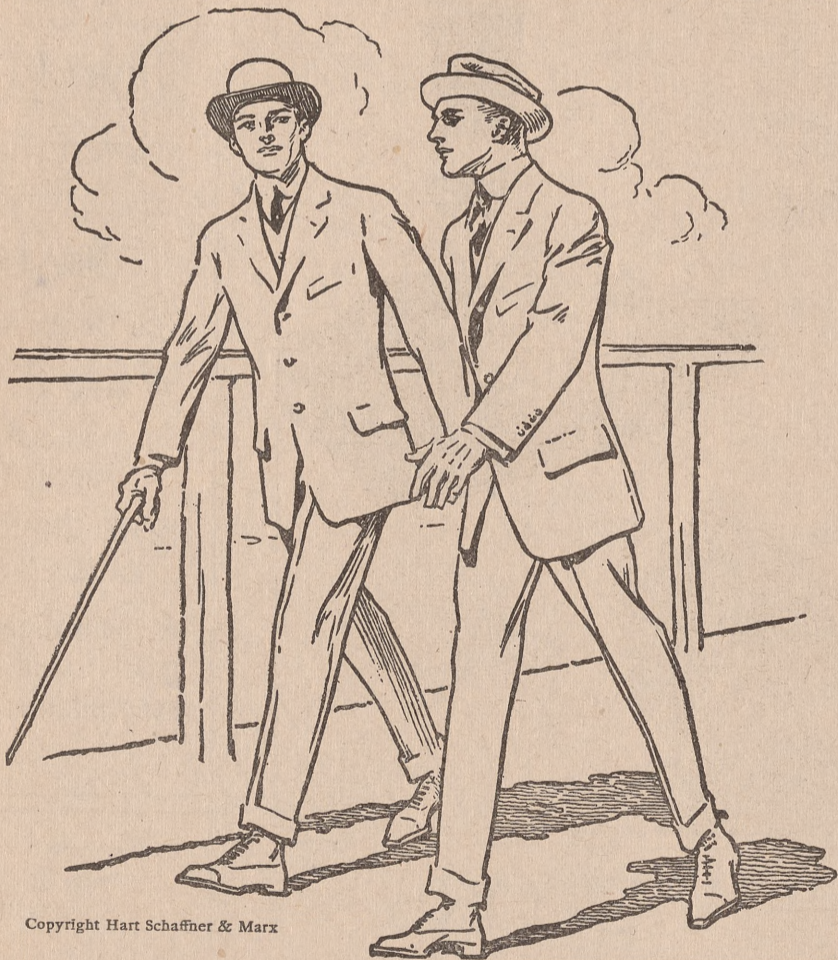
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Student Council

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Composition ARTICLE I

Section 1. Members shall be elected to this council from the various class of the university as follows:

From the senior class, two members; from the junior class, two members; from the sophomore class, two members; from the freshman class, two members.

Sec. 2. In addition, the residents of all the classes of the university, the president of the athletic association, the editors of the Sagebrush and Artemesia, shall be members of this council (ex-officio, but shall not be eligible to hold office in this council).

ARTICLE II Duties of Members

It shall be the duty of the members of this council to attend regularly all its meetings, to serve faithfully on the committees to which they may be appointed, to enforce all measures of the council.

ARTICLE III Officers

Section 1. The officers of this council shall consist of a president, vice president and a secretary treasurer, who are to be elected for one collegiate year at the first meeting of each newly elected council, from the senior, junior and sophomore delegations respectively.

ARTICLE IV Duties of Officers

The president shall preside at all meetings of the council; enforce due observance of the constitution, by-laws and rules of the council, offer for consideration all motions regularly made and seconded, appoint all committees except the standing committees; call special meetings when urgent business is on hand or upon written petition of five members of the council; and at the end of his term of office send a report concerning the progress of the council to the president of the university and a copy to the newly elected president of the council.

Sec. 2. The vice president shall in the absence of the president, exercise all the functions of the president.

Sec. 3. The secretary-treasurer shall at every meeting of the council call the roll and take careful note of the absent members, make a careful and accurate record of the proceedings of the council, keep a record of all reports and communications and keep a record of all correspondence; inform the members of all meetings; be the custodian of the funds of the council; pay out upon an authorization signed by the president and countersigned by the vice president all money authorized by the council; he shall submit at the first meeting of every month a financial report.

ARTICLE V Standing Committees

Section 1. There shall be one standing committee, viz.: The executive committee.

Sec. 2. The executive committee shall consist of the president of the council, as chairman; the vice president and the secretary treasurer of the council. The duty of this committee shall be to carry out those instructions of the council specifically allotted to it; to serve as a mediary between the council and the authorities of the college.

ARTICLE VI Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings of this council shall be held bi-weekly within one of the buildings of the university.

Sec. 2. Special meetings may be called by the president and he shall call a special meeting upon written request of five members of the council.

Sec. 3. Eight of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII Elections

Section 1. All class elections shall take place within two weeks after the beginning of every college year.

Sec. 2. The council shall be convened by the vice president of the previous council within one week after the aforesaid election; and the vice president may convene the members of the previous term's council before such elections take place.

Sec. 3. Election of officers shall take place at the first meeting of the new council and voting shall be by secret ballot.

ARTICLE VIII Powers of the Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall have power to exercise control over all inter-class affairs and dis-

putes; to act as judge of all disputes that may be submitted to it by the classes or by the student organizations; to levy a tax upon the classes of the college, provided, however, that any such tax may be the same for each class; to call mass meetings of any class or of the entire student body; to take into consideration the action of any student or body of students, and also the purpose and conduct of all student organizations which may seem derogatory to the good name and noble purposes of our institution; and having conducted a proper investigation, to punish or prevent repetition of such conduct in the future; to place before the faculty and governing authorities of the college by petition suggestions regarding the curriculum, government and management of the college; to publish the college weekly known as the "Sagebrush;" to compile a custom book for the guidance of the classes of the college.

ARTICLE IX Amendments

There shall be no amendment or repeal of this constitution, except upon a written proposition signed by three members of the council submitted at a regular meeting and entered in the minutes.

Sec. 2. Such proposition shall be voted upon at the regular meeting next succeeding its introduction, and if two-thirds of the members present vote in favor of such amendment or repeal it shall be submitted to the classes of the university for approval.

Sec. 4. Any section of this constitution may be suspended at any meeting for that meeting with the unanimous consent of the members present.

BY-LAWS

Section 1. The order of business in the meetings of the Student Council shall be:

1. Roll call; 2. reading of minutes of previous meeting; 3. communications; 4. reports of committees; 5. old business; 6. new business; 7. good and welfare.

Sec. 2. No proxies shall be admitted to any meeting without a signed statement from the person they represent.

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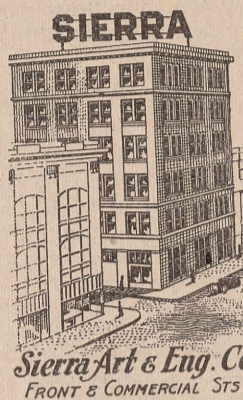


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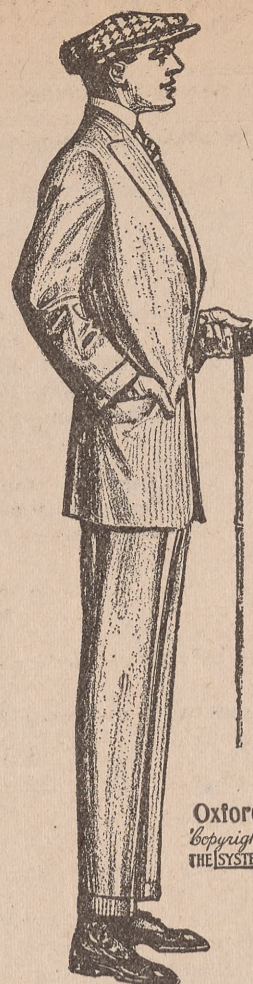
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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., MAY 14, 1913 NO. 39

EDITORIAL

ONE STEP FARTHER

This is the last day of our college year. The class of 1913 has gone—another chapter is closed. There is a big long summer vacation before us and then the class of 1917 will enter. So closes chapter after chapter in the history of the college. As each new year begins, as each new class enters, Nevada should show an onward step in its development.

In this last issue of the Sagebrush is printed the report of your committee on a new mode of student body government and the constitution of a new student council. The report, it can safely be said, is the result of one

of the most exhaustive investigations ever undertaken by a committee of the A. S. U. N. That committee believes that by this new method of student control, a method that has been found successful in the most progressive universities in the United States, the government of the student activities will be more efficient. We urge that you take one of these Sagebrushes with you, study the reports during the summer, and come back prepared to establish in this college a more responsible and a more efficient student government.

This paper sincerely believes that this achievement marks a step toward the growth of a greater university.

was settled on the campus sometime ago. We feel safe in stating that no college would tolerate such action, for its derogatory results are apparent. The newspapers were quick in grabbing the incident and flashed it in glaring headlines to the "ever-eager-sensational-seeking-newsreader. This surely was a case of misdirected publicity.

For the remedy of the aforementioned, we recommend the establishment of a Student Council. Changes in government are usually radical. We have, however, endeavored to study thoroughly our own conditions, and we offer, what we deem a very suitable, and at the same time, a conservative change. The present body, since its main work is in the line of athlet-

Committee Files Report

(Continue from page one.)

the student body may legally petition the faculty or board of regents. We do not deny the fact that in the past these governing bodies have been petitioned, and the things sought for, granted, but in doing this the A. S. U. N. has not acted in accordance with the power vested in it by the articles incorporated in the constitution.

You may have also noted that the college spirit, without which no college can develop, has been gradually waning. In attempting to find out just where the evil lay, and what remedy there was for it, we found that the work of the A. S. U. N. was hampered and not facilitated by the present composition of our governing body. A governing body of a college must be a great power in the inspiration of class and college spirit, and of wielding the students into one efficient unit. For a governing body to be successful in accomplishing these things, its powers must be clearly defined and all of its members must be energetic, public spirited and efficient. Efficiency, however, cannot be expected of a loosely bound organization of over 250 students.

We find also that there is a lack of social intercourse between student and student, and faculty and student. This we feel is due to the fact that there is no body that can take the initiative and bring these at present separated elements into closer social relations.

We also noted that there is a tendency of late to ignore the customs and traditions of our university. The customs of a college are its sacred institutions. It is through them, and them alone, that long after you leave these castles of learning that your memory goes back to your Alma Mater. Not that we wish to assume the unpleasant role of censors, but we cannot help noticing, with deep regret, the marked contrast of our freshman class and the freshman classes of other institutions. It would be the height of folly, however, to place the responsibility solely on the lower class for we must be candid and admit that the fault rather lies with the system in vogue here than with the class. Instead of reprimanding the class as a whole or any particular individual for lack of interest, or for failure to carry out our traditions and customs, if we were to have a body that would explain to the incoming classes just what is expected of them, and the penalty for neglect, much better results would be secured.

You may recollect that a feud existing between the two lower classes

ics is left, except for some minor changes, in the same status. No change in its composition is agitated nor are its powers curtailed.

The work of the Student Council is to be directed in other fields. Its purposes will be to draw the students and faculty into closer relationship. It will be the medium through which student opinion may be represented to the university authorities. It will endeavor to establish an employment bureau, so that suitable employment for the students can be found. It will investigate any infringement of college rules, and recommend to the faculty what action should be taken thereon. It will exercise control over all inter-class affairs and disputes. It will acquaint the incoming classes with the customs and traditions of our college. It will carry on a campaign of publicity, so sorely needed by our institution, in fine, it will do everything to further the interest and welfare of the student, and create a spirit of loyalty which makes a college truly beautiful, and its traditions most holy. The details of the council are made clearer in a copy of a constitution herewith appended.

In conclusion, we feel justified in predicting that by the establishment of a Student Council, the work of bringing the University of Nevada into the rank of leading colleges of the country, will be facilitated. The University of Nevada is destined to assume an eminent position among her sister colleges and this new body, full of life and vigor, will be a good aid to her. We realize that it is the supreme hope and earnest desire of each and every student, to look up with pride to our Alma Mater, and we owe it, not only to ourselves, but to posterity, to create such institutions that will materially bring to realization our most cherished ideals.

Most respectfully submitted,
HENRY WOLFSON,
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'13 Exercises 1913 Triumph

(Continued from page one.)
fourth. Honorable mention was given Miss Neva Friberg and Miss Edith Hamilton, who were most successful in the manufacture of Parkerhouse rolls.

The crowds who attended were welcomed cordially and before they left they were treated by Miss Bardenwerper to ice cream and some of the aforementioned Parker houses.

Dancing on the Green
Great praise is due Miss Sameth for the splendid success of the physical culture exhibition on the Mackay green Saturday evening. Hundreds of people lined up on the bleachers and the terraces, watched enthusiastically the performance of the 250 dancers and singers in special costume amid the brilliant illuminations.

The little children from the Mary S. Doten and the Orvis Ring schools were trained in their peasant dances by university girls. The music was a noteworthy feature of this part of the program.

The freshman and sophomore sections represented respectively the people and the fairies in a pretty series called "The Humming Bird's Flight," the plot for which was composed by Dorothy Bird and Myrtle Neasham. The people, headed by their chivalrous prince, and the fairies, following their princess, view with each other in most graceful and effective dancing, "Impie," the June bug, playing the unifying role.

Between the several numbers the university band dispensed attractive melody. The jumping jacks were really the hit of the evening. As someone expressed it, "Weren't those leap frogs just dandy!" The Maypole wound up the performance in a rain-

bow of colors, and the spectators departed, certain of having never witnessed a more delightful exhibition. Miss Sameth says that what has pleased her through it all is the cheerful willingness and real Nevada stick-to-itiveness displayed by the girls.

Robert J. Burdette
Sunday was bacclaureate Sunday. The gymnasium was crowded with people anxious to hear Rev. Robert J. Burdette. The bacclaureate program arranged by President Lewers was a most finished one. The numbers were as follows:

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," University Choral Club and congregation; invocation, Rev. Samuel Unsworth; "O, for the Wings of a Dove," Mendelsohn, Mixed Octet; reading of the Scriptures, Rev. James Byers; prayer, Rev. Brewster Adams; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," sermon, Rev. Robert J. Burdette; "Nearer to Thee," Parks, University Glee Club; benediction, Rev. P. H. Willis.

Seldom has a speaker from that rostrum left his listeners more nobly impressed than did Robert Burdette, when he resumed his seat after that bacclaureate sermon. To the seniors it was addressed and to the seniors there was a special message, but to all was conveyed a stronger appreciation of what these four undergraduate years should mean.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon the University Cadet band dispensed selection after selection to the crowd of pleased listeners who crowded the lawn and terrace. The following is the program rendered by the band but Capt. Claffin and his musicians were liberal with their encores:

March, "Craftsman," Taubert; waltz, "O, Sole Mio," di Capua; overture, "Lustspiel," Keller Bela; celebrated minuet, Paderweski; waltz, "Tesoro Mio," Becucci; medley, "Superba," Dolbey; march, "Western Girl," Harbridge; "The Star Spangled Banner," Key.

Sigma Alpha Annual Dance

Last Tuesday evening the members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity gave their annual dance at the Century club, the hall being uniquely decorated with pennants and pictures of all the members.

The corners of the hall were transformed into cozy corners with pillows and couches. The Osteroff orchestra of five pieces contributed the most delightful music and many encores were most willingly responded to by the orchestra. At midnight the guests assembled at the Thomas cafe where a six course supper was served and enjoyed, mingled with toasts and farewells to the seniors. The tables were decorated with flowers in the fraternity colors. At the club house a very prettily decorated punch bowl was presided over by Miss Cita Pierson and Miss Margaret Bird.

The guests were Miss Elsie Herz, Miss Nettie Harris, Miss Dorothy Bird, Miss Eunice Cagwin, Miss Vivian Engle, Miss Isabelle Rising, Miss Dorris Taylor, Miss Vira Calhoon, Miss Nan Coon, Miss Sybil Hartong, Miss Leila White, Miss Mary Rait, Miss Margurite Chotty, Miss Emma Herz, Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Jessie Hylton, Miss Mila Coffin, Miss Georgia Young, Miss Marion Brush, Mr. Duddleson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, while the members present were Messrs. William Settlemyer, Eric Mackay, Ward Lusk, Joseph Wilson, Arthur Reynolds, Harold Layman, John Delahide, John Cazier, William Pennel, Leland Hylton, Horace Barton, Walter Bowler, Chester Patterson, Robert Bringham, Louis Somers, Elmore Abbott, Coin Cazier, Frank Golden, Louis Ross, Bourke Healey, Oliver Layman, Jack Pearson.

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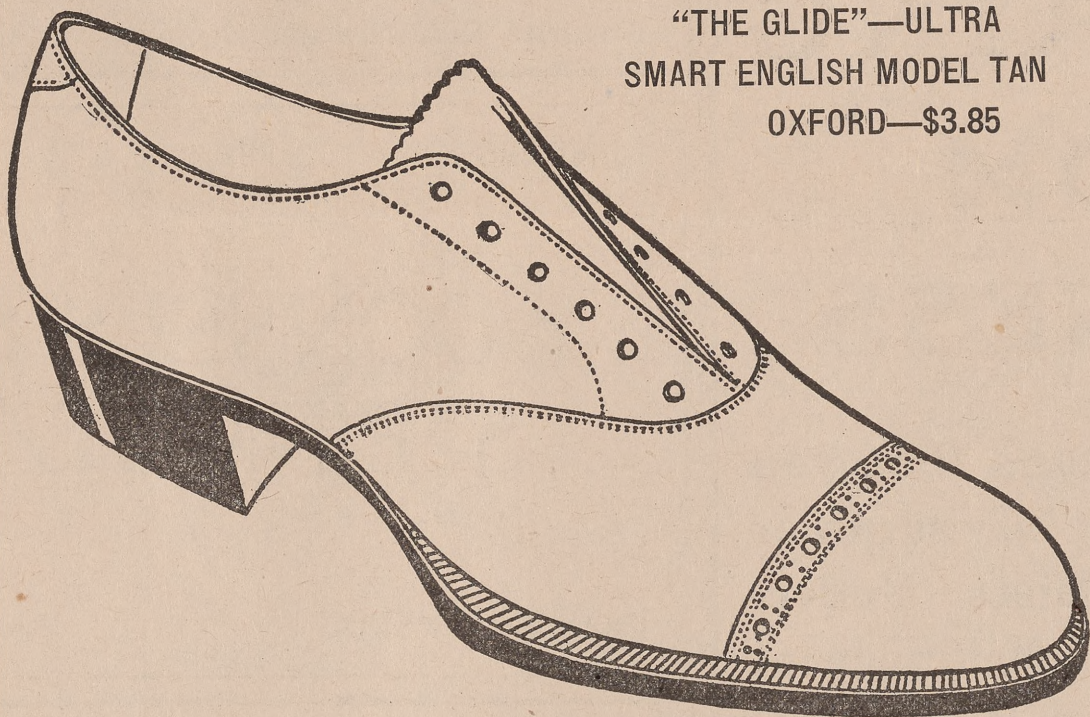


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Cedric Beebe Tells Of Trip

The following letter from Cedric Beebe, Rhodes scholar from Nevada, to his mother, Mrs. A. M. Beebe of Reno, is a most interesting account of Cedric's vacation in Italy:

"Speaking of the medieval features of Italy, first we have the catacombs, which date back for their beginnings before the fall of the empire. They are very interesting, adorned within with frescoes and filled with tombs.

"The entrance to the catacombs is on the Appian Way which stretches for several miles beyond, lined with ruined tombs and paved with Roman flag stones. It is a sight I shall never forget. Also, the aqueducts, borne high above on massive arches, testify to the building skill of the Romans. But the greatest medieval structures in Rome are the early Christian churches at San Pablo, San Lorenzo, San Giovanni in Laterano, etc., built in Romanesque style.

"The Pantheon is a huge edifice, the best preserved in Rome. It was built in the time of Hardian and consists of an immense round dome mounted on a cylinder, in front of which is a double colonnade porch of great Corinthian columns and heavy cornices.

"The interior is lighted by an opening in the top, 24 feet across, and the effect produced is wonderful.

"I haven't as yet mentioned the Vatican, truly the most marvelous sculpture gallery in the world, containing three-quarters of the ancient masterpieces outside of Greece. It is impossible for me to try to describe it. Its collection of paintings and its library are also very fine.

"It remains to speak of Venice and Florence. I believe I told you of the romantic manner in which we entered Venice, taking a gondola to our pension.

"Venice is a most wonderful and unusual city. There is not a wagon or anything that resembles a wagon in the place. The streets consist of narrow passage ways winding here and there among the houses, crossing almost innumerable canals.

"The canals are the real thoroughfares. On the grand canal are lines of steam boats for rapid transit. Gondolas are the cabs of Venice and motor boats, the taxis.

"While we were there we took a gondola ride the length of the grand canal between the many fine Gothic and Renaissance palaces.

"The grandeur of Florence is quite different from that of Venice. It is a city of fine, rather austere, palaces, crammed with art treasure.

"It has beautiful churches and squares richly adorned with fountains and statues.

"There is the Piazza della Signoria with the towering Palazzo Vecchio on one side, a copy of Michael Angelo's David in front, a large Neptune fountain, a bronze plate in the pavement to mark the spot where Savonarola was burned as a heretic, and on the right the Loggia degli Lanzi, containing several medieval sculptures, as Cellini's Perseus, etc. Th Italian lakes are unusually fine.

"You know how beautiful is Emerald bay on Lake Tamoe and all the shore along there. Well, those Italian lakes are almost as narrow as Emerald bay and the mountains tower nearly as high on both sides. The scene isn't, however, so wild. There is no timber except olive orchards and other small trees, though vineyards run in terraces up the slopes, and here and there, in the utmost irregularity, little romantic looking villages cling to the steep sides, each with a slender campanile.

"Aside from Italy, I saw Rouen in France, also Rheims and Amiens.

"This has been a most enjoyable and most instructive vacation."

IN APPRECIATION

In behalf of the Reno Hi school I wish to extend to the management of the Sagebrush the most sincere greetings of appreciation for giving the Reno Hi a part in their paper. In all ways it has helped the school. It has let others have an insight into the events at Reno Hi. The papers sent to the High have created a desire to follow the college proceedings and brings all in closer contact with the U. of N.

ROBT. E. LAVEAGA,
Editor R. H. S. Notes.

Hans Horn, who is employed in the laboratories of the Western Grain and Sugar Products Co., at Agnew, Cal., is a commencement visitor.

These high winds are hard on Dutch moustaches. Wonder where it is by this time.



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Reno High School Notes

All is over now, and peace and quiet reign. The declamation contest, tennis tournament and the meet. Reno High has now added two more cups to her collection. The relay cup which now belongs to the school and the large cup which has to be won again by Reno Hi.

In the declamation contests Mr. Seymore Dean Bryant and Miss Elener Janes upheld the honor of the school and came out with flying colors. Dean won the boys' contest and Miss James second place for the girls.

Reno also carried the tennis contests. Here the Misses "Ib" Rising and Helen Heward gained fame for themselves on the court.

And least but not least Reno carried the track meet. A meet long to be remembered by all those concerned. The teams from the different cities display clean sportsmanship, which is always a large factor in a state meet. Susanville as usual came with its sturdy team and loyal rooters determined to win. The main reason for their not winning was due to the wonderful work of our Frank. Harriman was the undisputed star of the day and Reno Hi can thank him for the meet. His races, the 50, 100, 220, were the hardest of the day and he won two of them and ran second in the 100. Oscar Clifford brought fame to the school and himself by his wonderful high jumping. Martin ran a beautiful race in the quarter, receiving third in a very strong field. Chism ran second in the half and showed a world of speed. McCarthy also ran a heady race. Melarkey and Franzman did good in the mile, as did Burke in the low hurdles and Raines in the sprints and high jump. Sam

Nevada Girls At Conference

The summer conference of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held this year in August at Moss Beach, California. The conference means the gathering of several hundred college girls from all parts of the Pacific coast territory for study of association work and a good time.

Nevada is the only college outside of California to be represented and for a number of years past Nevada has sent two or more girls to this annual conference. This year the delegation promises to be larger than for some time past. Several who think of going have not fully decided but the association is sure of being represented by the following girls: Carina Damm, Myrtle Neasham, Sylvia Bower Clara Smith, Rachel Rand, Florence White, Maude Price and Eunice Cagwin.

ALUMNI

Dick and Elsworth Bennett, mining engineers; Cecil Creel, of the U. S. department of agriculture; Hans Horn, chemist for Western Grain and Sugar Products Co., Agnew, Cal.; Joe Scott, principal of the Tonopah high school, were among the alumni who visited the university during commencement week.

ran a strong 220, but the odds were greatly against him.

Among the visitors Bailey of Susanville displayed wonderful abilities in the broad jump, high jump and low hurdles. Shanks was not as strong this year as last on account of his preparations for Annapolis. Hunsinger and Pinneo added a neat sum of points to Susanville's score.

The Return Of The Stubbs

Mrs. Stubbs and Ruth Happy to Be Here, The President At Congress At Rome

Mrs. J. E. Stubbs and Ruth returned from Europe Sunday. They report their trip from beginning to end a glorious one but they are happy to see the old Nevada campus again in all the glory of a spring commencement.

They left Dr. Stubbs in Rome well, but a little homesick. At present he is in Rome in attendance at the congress of the commissioners who are investigating the European systems of agricultural credits. These systems by which loans are made to the small farmers are being worked with great success in Europe and have reached their greatest perfection in Germany. A group of American citizens, prominent among whom is Mr. Lubin of Weinstock, Lubin & Co., have interested themselves in these credit institutions. Commissions have been formed and by them the scheme as practiced by the several European nations is being studied with the view that a similar plan be incorporated in the banking system of this country for the advantage of the small American farmer. It is the congress of these commissioners that Dr. Stubbs is attending in Rome. It began on May 10th and will continue for sixty days from that date.

Dr. Stubbs expects to return to Oxford before bidding farewell to Europe. His plans as to just when he will return to Nevada are not as yet definite but he will probably arrive here toward the latter part of the summer.



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Reno High The Victors

(Continued from Page One.)
took the century in 101-5 seconds.

There was great interest as to what would be the outcome of the 220-yard dash, because all the fastest lads at the meet were entered. Harriman took the event, but Peters was a close second.

The 440-yard dash was won by Shanks after a close finish with McLeod of Yerington. McLeod is a fast lad, but his inexperience lowered his chances for winning.

The distance runners were not quite so fortunate as the sprinters for the wind hindered rather than aided them.

The mile, as expected, was won by Flood, the Tonopah veteran, after a grueling finish with Waite of Las Vegas.

Chism of Reno set the pace in the 880-yard run, but Waite of Las Vegas outstripped the record holder at the finish and won by only a few inches.

In the low hurdles Laveaga was the star, while Schadt of Yerington took the high sticks in good form.

Perhaps the best performance of the day, was that of Oscar Clifford, who annexed a first place for Reno High and at the same time a gold medal for himself. With a decided lacking of avoirdupois the lad cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 1-2 inches. Bailey Lassen county took second in this event, and also leaped 20 feet 8 1-2 inches in the broad jump.

The results of the different events are as follows:

220-yard hurdles—Laveaga, Reno, first; Hunsinger, Lassen, second; third man disqualified. Time 30 seconds.

50-yard dash—Harriman, Reno, first; Shanks, Lassen, second; Peters, Ely, third. Time, 5 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Flood, Tonopah, first; Waite, Clark county, second; Decker, Ely, third. Time 5 minutes 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Peters, Ely, first; Harriman, Reno, second; Duddleson, Ely, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Bailey, Lassen, first; Laveaga, Reno, second; N. Leavitt, Clark county, third. Distance, 20 feet 8 1-4 inches.

440-yard dash—Shanks, Lassen, first; McLeod, Lyon, second; Martin, Reno, third. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—W. Leavitt, Hunsinger and Laveaga tied for first place and split the points between themselves.

120-yard hurdles—Schadt, Lyon, first; Laveaga, Reno and Hunsinger, Lassen, tied for second place. Time, 17 seconds.

Shot put—Pinneo, Lassen, first; Leavitt, Clark, second; McLeod, Lyon, third. Distance, 40 feet 9 1-2 inches.

880-yard run—Waite, Clark, first; Chism, Reno, second; Brown, Goldfield, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

High jump—Clifford, Reno, first; Bailey, Lassen, second; Raines and Leavitt tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

220-yard dash—Harriman, Reno, first; Peters, Ely, second; Duddleson, Ely, third. Time, 25 seconds.

Relay race—Won by Reno. The team consisting of Harriman, Laveaga, Martin and Raines.

Senior Ball Closes All

The senior ball is tonight. It closes a great big commencement with a great big dance. Decorations, refreshments and floor will be everything that any one could possibly wish for even for their last undergraduate dance at U. of N.

1913, though, has always been very particular about music and the music at this commencement ball will be the very best ever. Al Preston has this end of the affair in charge and through his efforts Prof. T. W. Ford, a violinist of considerable fame, has been secured as a leader of the orchestra on that evening. Prof. Ford was personally known to Mr. Preston in Utah where, for several years, he was the leader of the orchestra in the Cort theater in Ogden. From there Prof. Ford moved to Los Angeles, but on account of ill health he was forced to leave Southern California, and so he has located in Reno where, assisted by his wife, he is conducting a violin studio in the Thoma Bigelow building. With an eight-piece orchestra led by this capable leader dancers at the 1913 commencement ball tonight may expect great things in the way of music.

Inter-Company Shoot Won by 'B'

The finals of inter-company rifle team closed that competition yesterday morning. The results of the contest were most satisfactory and Captain Applewhite is making definite plans for a varsity rifle team next year. The range will be put in the best of condition and new standards for the targets will be procured. A shoot will be arranged for next year.

The score yesterday resulted in Company B's victory by three points: Company B, 169; Company A, 166.

This gives to the winners the handsome banner offered by the Gray, Reid Wright Co. The banner will bear the names of the members of the Company B rifle team and the captain of the company, Norman L. Dorn.

The individual scores of the shoot were as follows:

Company A—Harriman, 38; Borchert, 34; Stebbings, 24; Fancher, 38; Henningsen, 32.

Company B—Lemberger, 31; Glass, 31; Whitmore, 41; Dessar, 35; Bannigan, 32.

The following six men shot on last Saturday when a 25-mile gale was blowing across the range and this accounts for the relatively low scores:

Lemberger, Dessar, Bannigan, Stebbings, Fancher, Henningsen, John Whitmore was high man with a 41 score.

The honorary board of visitors of the state university met in the president's office on last Saturday. Their report has not yet been filed. The board consists of a representative of each county. Those present were Justices Talbot and Norcross, who are members of the board by virtue of their positions upon the supreme bench, C. H. Duborg, representative of Eureka county, and Robert M. Price of Washoe.



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* ager would like to express a sin- *
* cere vote of thanks to the many *
* friends of the publication who *
* have so generously assisted in *
* every way and financially most *
* of all toward making the paper *
* a success for the year just clos- *
* ing.

* It is with regret that the man- *
* ager is leaving the staff of this *
* paper as he has made a host of *
* friends that have become firm *
* boosters of the U. of N. This *
* paper is at the present time a *
* success financially and is doing *
* considerable toward helping the *
* students and the university. With *
* its incoming manager, Mr. Mc- *
* Donald, the present manager *
* has the utmost confidence and *
* firmly believes that he will con- *
* tinue along the same lines as *
* have been outlined during the *
* year just closed. Thank you. *
* LLOYD B. PATRICK, *
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Carson High Reno Hi Win

Successful contestants in the boys' and girls' declamation contests, held yesterday afternoon and evening in the university gymnasium, are Dean Bryant, Reno high school, first; Robert Tremain, of Lassen county, second.

Winners of girls' contests: Adele Norcross, Carson City, first; Eleanore James, Reno, second.

The boys' contest was held in the afternoon and the girls declaimed in the evening. Both boys and girls had large and interested audiences to hear their efforts.

In the boys' contest, Byron Alan of Goldfield was awarded honorable mentions, he being a close contender for second place.

The Ely and Yerington boys received a large measure of applause and rank high among the speakers of the day. They were in the race for honors at all times.

Judges for the boys' contest were J. E. McKillop, Lovelock; R. Withers, Goldfield, and Mrs. Lillian Shirley-Bingham of Fallon.

Miss Fulmer of East Ely and other girls who came long distances to take part in the contests, were especially good and merited the approbation that fell to their share.

The Program in Full

The program in full follows:
Afternoon—W. J. Hunting presiding. Boys' quartette, Reno High school; declamation, "Where Ignorance Is Bliss," Harold Jackson, White Pine county; declamation, "The Honor of the Woods," Harold Sullivan, Sparks; declamation, "Regulus to the Carthaginians," Mason Johnson, Lyon county; declamation, "In the Toils of the Enemy," Robert Tremain, Lassen county; declamation, "The Unknown Speaker," George Settemeyer, Douglas county; declamation, "Spartacus' Address to the Gladiators," Dean Bryant, Reno; declamation, "Fra Giacomo," Byron Alan, Goldfield; solo, Howard Frezee.

Evening—Mayor-elect Fred Shair presiding. Solo, S. P. Ferguson; declamation, "The Soul of the Violin," Miss Ruth Leslie, Goldfield; declamation, "How the Gospel Came to Jim Oaks," Miss Fannie Howard, Lovelock; declamation, "Our Senator's Dilemma," Miss Olga Wemple, Lassen county; declamation, "Laska," Miss Elenor James, Reno; declamation, "The Lost Word," Miss Adele Norcross, Carson City; declamation, "Brier Rose," Miss Harriette Fulmer, East Ely; violin solo, Mrs. L. W. Ford; declamation, "A Brave Woman," Miss Zelma Francis, Sparks; declamation, "Brier Rose," Miss Alice Wagner, Winnemucca; declamation, "The Swan Song," Miss Hazel Ambrose, Lyon

Harriman Is Next Major

Special Orders No. 8

The commandant desires to congratulate the cadets of the battalion upon the splendid showing they made at the annual government inspection yesterday afternoon. All acquitted themselves with great credit, and while the inspector's official opinion can be given only to the war department, it was very evident that he was well pleased with the work which the battalion is doing, and carries away with him a favorable impression of the cadets of our institution. All have occasion to feel proud.

In the competitive drill both companies did exceedingly well. The inspector found it most difficult to decide between them. His opinion, however, was that "A" company had a slight advantage in the showing made, and is therefore awarded the flag. The members of "B" company have no cause to feel badly over their defeat—the showing which they made would have done credit to any organization, and would have won in any ordinary competition. By order of the

COMMANDANT OF CADETS.

Seniors Bury Their Lives

In the domestic science department at 12 the class of 1913 sat down to its senior dinner. It was an enjoyable affair and the things they had were good to eat. The girls prepared the feast and the fellows "dug up."

After the main purpose of the dinner (you all know the main purpose of a dinner is, had been accomplished) the grads-to-be read speeches. Each speech consisted of a biography of another member of the class and it was so arranged that each had biography read. After dinner all took their way to the walk in front of the electrical building where with fitting ceremony these biographies were laid away beneath the bronze plate which 1913 is leaving for the college to remember her by. Beneath this handsome 1913 plate these biographies will rest until, after ten long years have rolled away, the members of 1913 will gather on May 14, 1923, raise the plate and read again these histories of their lives.

county; declamation, "The Last Word," Miss Laverne Darke, White Pine county; declamation, "Selection from Ben Hur," Miss Anna Critchfield, Tonopah; solo, Miss Ruth Miller.

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The Southern Pacific Railway is one of the best constructed and equipped railroads in the world. It has ninety-pound steel rails, is stone ballasted, has steel bridges and electric block signals that protect every train for two miles in both directions. There has not been a passenger killed by the Southern Pacific Company for nearly four years. This means that during that time 157,000,000 passengers were safely carried to their destinations on its lines. This is a record unequaled by any other railroad. \$6,000,000 have been expended within the past five years in installing Automatic Block Signals. Every mile of the Southern Pacific System to Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland is now protected.

The same company is paying out monthly in Nevada millions of dollars in wages. Sparks' pay-roll alone, the greater part of which money drifts to Reno, amounts to over \$100,000 per month. The Southern Pacific Company pays taxes in Nevada to the amount of Thirteen Hundred Dollars per day every day in the year. This includes Sundays and holidays.

The Company grants clergymen reduced rates. They daily assist by charity rates indigent, aged or helpless cases.

When this road was built from Reno, Nevada, to Corinne, Utah, there were but seven white settlers found. There are more now. They produce cattle, sheep and crops. The Southern Pacific gives them a reliable line and helpful rates to market on everything they produce.

The Southern Pacific Company spent \$80,000.00 in advertising Nevada during 1910; \$85,000.00 during 1911. It is spending much this year in Germany, England, and in every foreign country, asking people to come to Nevada. All other interests combined within the State have not expended so much money for advertising Nevada as has the Southern Pacific.

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