



FARMERS' SHORT COURSE NUMBER

Women's Basketball--U. of N. vs. U. of C.--Gym Saturday Night



U. OF N. GLEE CLUB.

Debating Team All Selected

Wolfson and Pflaging to Argue Against Brigham Young

NEVADA BACKS PRESIDENT

Good Crowd Attracted by Try-out in Room 6 Last Night

At the regular meeting of the Debating Society Monday night the "try outs" for the team were held. The meeting was opened by a lullaby, sung by Miss Ruth Millar, accompanied by Miss Ruth Pyle. This was heartily encored. President Wolfson called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. John Wright, an alumnus of the University of Nevada, who acted as temporary chairman. The debate was opened by Dave Abel, who introduced the affirmative by a brief history of the canal and by showing how the United States would be benefited by it. He was followed by John Hird, who showed by many clever examples that it would be the best policy for the United States not to exempt the coastwise ships and that cut-throat competition would result from free passage. Louis Somers, on the negative, said that while the United States was conceded to have the legal right to discriminate, it did not have the moral right. Henry Wolfson, for the affirmative, said the Inter-Mountain States would be benefited by competition between rail and water carriers resulting from free tolls. William Powers, on the negative, contended that the tolls were necessary to maintain the canal. T. L. Withers, another negative speaker, urged that the people have a right to the tolls and that if there were no tolls the competition would destroy the efficiency of the railroads. Pflaging, for the affirmative, said the country, as a whole, would be greatly benefited by free tolls. Charles P. Riley, on the negative, held it would be a mistaken policy to discriminate in favor of our coastwise ships. J. I. Cazier was the last speaker and contended that all the people should not be taxed for the benefit of the few.

The judges, Professors Turner, A. E. and H. W. Hill and Attorney Fowler, retired to consult, and while waiting for them the time was filled with pleasing recitations by Messrs. Rees, Wolfson, Beard and Chairman

(Continued on page 8)

Student Body Holds Meeting

Student Body Unanimously Decides in Favor of a System of Student Control.

The regular meeting of the student body was called to order in the gymnasium last Friday morning at 11 o'clock by President Cazier. Under the head of old business Secretary Maud Price read the report of the committee appointed by the president to confer with President Stubbs in regard to social functions on the hill. New business was introduced in a little speech by Henry Wolfson, at the conclusion of which he moved that the student body place itself on record as being in favor of student self-government. No one voting the motion, it was declared by the chair unanimously passed. Mr. Wolfson then moved that a committee in the discretion of the chair be appointed to confer with the faculty committee, with the power to formulate plans for a form of student body government in which the students would be self-governed. This motion also carried.

A resolution was introduced by Yell Leader Hovey to the effect that no additional coaches or trainers be employed at the expense of the A. S. U. N. except by the vote of the A. S. U. N. in student body assembled. The resolution carried.

Archie Trabert also introduced a motion, which carried unanimously, and this was in reference to the apportionment of athletic funds. He suggested that the money be apportioned first between rugby and women's basketball as the most popular sports, and that what was left should be divided among the remaining sports in proportion to their popularity. He also suggested that the graduate manager should schedule no games for which he had no funds. The resolution passed unanimously.

Freshie or Soph? In a lull in proceedings a freshman took the floor and asked for information as to how persons entering college could be distinguished in reference to their being freshmen or sophomores. He was informed by the chair that the registrar's office was the determining medium, but that the "Block N" Society had a committee at work to clear up all doubts that might arise in this regard.

At this juncture President Cazier announced that he had a few announcements to make, and after a little further discussion in regard to Mackay Day the meeting adjourned

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL SING SONGS

Glee Club Will Be Heard by Majestic Full of People Friday Night.

Tickets are now on sale for the Glee Club concert Friday night and may be had from any Glee Club member. Final rehearsals are in progress, and on Wednesday night the season's practice will be completed, except for occasional meetings to keep up the tone of the work.

A concert is scheduled for each week in March and April, except that in which Machinery Day falls. The itinerary is so arranged that the longer journeys are taken at later dates, so that the finances of the club may be sufficient. All money derived from concerts is used to send the club on advertising expeditions to nearby cities.

The ascent of balloons as announced previously, has proved impracticable, due to the rarefied condition of our atmosphere. The hunch from an advertising point, was a good one, but the elements forbade.

Seats may be reserved at theater Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

***** U. C. Game for Women Only-- Dance for Everybody in Gym Saturday Evening. In spite of the obstacles in the way of the University of California-University of Nevada women's basketball game, that game is to be played Saturday evening in the Nevada gymnasium. A wire was received from the California women by Manager Lysle Rush by this morning to the effect that the Berkeley girls had purchased transportation and Nevada need only guarantee gate receipts and money on hand. The game is to be played in the gym Saturday night and only women will be allowed among the spectators. Men who would witness the contest are warned that there have been folks who have fallen off the roof. It is to be a good game and following it a dance to which men are cordially invited will give Nevada a chance to show California her wonted hospitality. *****

New Calendar Given Public

President Stubbs Officially Announces Programme for Term 1914-1915.

The calendar of the university for the academic 1914-15 has several changes which should be noticed.

The Academic Council has decided to allow for no holidays, except possibly Mackay Day. The university will observe the several holidays during the year, such as Labor Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday and Admission Day, by holding a general assembly at 11 o'clock on that day and inviting some distinguished representatives to speak to the students, faculty and friends of the university.

The year is divided into two equal semesters of about 18 weeks each, the first semester ending at the holidays and the second semester ending about the middle of May. Inasmuch as the present year does not close until June 3, the first semester of next year will be but seventeen weeks.

There will be a Thanksgiving recess, extending from Wednesday evening until Saturday evening, and an Easter recess beginning Friday evening and extending until Sunday evening.

August 24-25--Examinations for admission; re-examinations to remove conditions.

August 25-26--Matriculation and registration.

August 27--Recitations and lectures begin.

November 26-29--Thanksgiving recess.

December 23, 4:30 p. m.--Holiday vacation begins.

January 5--Holiday vacation ends Second Semester, 1914-1915.

January 4-5--Examinations for admission; re-examinations to remove conditions.

January 5-6--Matriculation and registration.

January 7--Recitations and lectures begin.

April 2-5--Easter recess; inspection of cadets.

May 1, 4:30 p. m.--Senior examinations.

May 9--Baccalaureate sermon.

May 11--End semester examinations.

May 12--Commencement Day.

General Assembly. When the university announces a general assembly it wants it understood that it regards the university

(Continued on page 8)

New Building Is Dedicated

Farmers' Week Ushered in by Big Time at Nevada's New Dairy

PROFESSOR SCOTT IS HOST

Regent Reid Tenders Building With Address on Farming

"High noon" yesterday began the dedication exercises of the University of Nevada's new dainty building and Prof. Scott was the host. In dedication exercises hosts are not the common thing, but dedication exercises such as those which introduced the dairy building to the people of Nevada are not the common thing either. At 12 o'clock a hungry crowd was admitted to the new building, where white linen-clad aggies behind a long table dispensed in dairy style paper plates, university made cheese, hot Parker House rolls and butter straight from Miss Bardenwerper's sanctum in the domestic science department, big slices of hot bread spread with University of Nevada butter (the bread was baked at the dining hall), cottage cheese made in the dairy building and crackers manufactured in Reno, buttermilk and delicious ice cream, frozen in the ice cream plant of that very building, served in cones. It was a case of going around a circle for what you wanted to eat and those who didn't get enough the first time repeated the circle. It was a sight to make General Kelly's army in Sacramento wish that Governor Oddie had extended a more cordial invitation to come to Nevada.

At 1 o'clock the crowd gathered in the yard on the east side of the new building to listen to exercises. There, lined up along the old rail fence, perched on wood piles, crowding wagons and wheel barrows, standing or leaning against the walls of the building, faces shaded by paper plates held or perched at unbecoming angles, the people of the University of Nevada listened to the dedication of their newest building. From a temporary platform, that wonderfully resembled an addition to the platform in the gym, President Stubbs announced the purpose of the gathering and he called upon the Men's Glee Club to favor with a song. Haseman's bunch did it in their same jolly way

(Continued on Page Four)

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Reg. Meeting Executive Com.

Treasurer Smyth Submits Report of Finances From September to March; Mackay Day

Meeting of the executive committee called to order by President Cazier. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The president reported that he had seen Dr. Stubbs and that he had promised to take the matter of collecting A. S. U. N. fees in the comptroller's office up with the regents.

Report of treasurer read and adopted.

Report of the treasurer of the A. S. U. N. for the firstsemester, 1913-1914:

Balance in bank.....	\$ 000.00
Athletic dues	976.00
Deposits on football suits...	102.00
Elmer Wiley, laundry commission	8.25
S. E. Ross, St. Mary's game..	132.40
Dance, St. Mary's game....	43.25
Dance, All Star game.....	11.50
California trip fund, borrowed by A. S. U. N.....	215.00
S. E. Ross, amount borrowed for California trip.....	298.85
Edith Linsea, laundry commission45
Tags, New Zealand gam...e..	34.75
Elmer Wiley, laundry commission	12.10
Tags, Santa Clara game....	7.40
S. E. Ross, from graduate manager account	195.00
	\$2036.95

Paid Out

Reno Power, Light & Water company	\$ 116.05
S. E. Ross, salary.....	75.00
S. E. Ross, guarantee Sacramento A. C.....	175.00
S. E. Ross, account with A. G. Spaulding	287.25
Geo. Coe, deposit on football suit	2.00
Oscar Pinneo, deposit on football suit	2.00
F. N. Hoskings, deposit on football suit	2.00
Jas. Constable, deposit on football suit	2.00
A. Pflaging, Johnson's deposit on football suit.....	2.00
A. J. Clark, deposit on N football suit	2.00
S. E. Ross, guarantee U. of P	200.00
Geo. Oglvie, deposit on football suit	2.00
A. J. Hood, deposit on football suit 00.....	2.00
A. M. Nevis, guarantee St. Mary's	300.00
W. C. Robinson, deposit on football suit	2.00
Ford Harvey, deposit on football suit	2.00
S. E. Ross, California trip..	298.85
A. P. Lewis, loan California trip fund	20.00
Massey & Springmeyer, loan California trip fund.....	10.00
Frank & Bane, loan California trip fund.....	50.00
W. H. Johnson, loan California trip fund.....	10.00
Tranter & Staley, loan California trip fund.....	15.00
W. H. Pearson, loan California trip fund.....	20.00
Judge Cheney, loan California trip fund	10.00
Elmer Wiley, loan California trip fund	20.00
Harry Hovey, loan California trip fund	50.00
T. R. Cheatam, loan California trip fund.....	10.00
J. H. McLaughlin, football deposit	2.00
H. W. Koster, football deposit	2.00
Chester Peterson, football deposit	1.50
Horace Barton, football deposit	1.50
D. D. Abel, football deposit..	2.00
J. L. MacIver, football deposit	2.00
Gardner Chism, football deposit	2.00
Leslie Hancock, football deposit	2.00
Frank Silva, football deposit	2.00
Barclay Craig, football deposit	2.00
Walter Jepson, football deposit	2.00
Harry Hovey, football deposit	2.00
C. D. Kemper, football deposit	2.00
Clarke Webster, football deposit	1.50
Wm. Powers, football deposit	2.00
Leslie Evans, football deposit	2.00
Earl Borchert, football deposit	2.00
John Lemberger, football deposit	2.00
O. W. Layman, football deposit	2.00
Richard Sheehy, football deposit	2.00

(Continued on Page Three)

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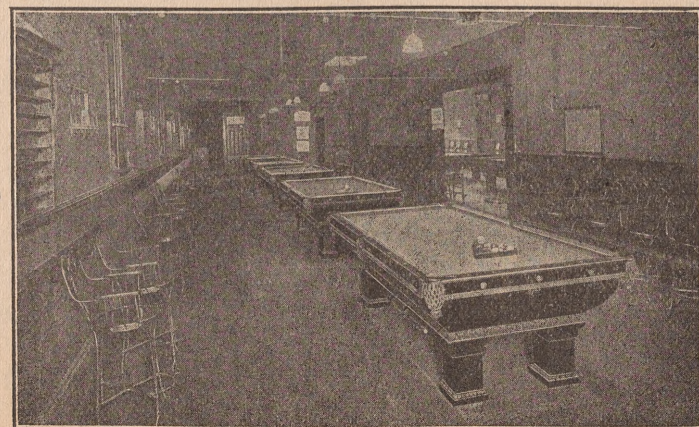
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EDITORIAL

In Appreciation

The University of Nevada has lost a friend. A few days ago in his office in the Clay-Peters Building there worked a man who held himself in readiness always to do some good turn for old Nevada. Whether the students of this college wanted advice or help

as an association or whether they wanted it as individuals, they always found there a big, hearty, whole-souled friend ready to give it. Today that friend is dead. The University of Nevada mourns with the rest of Nevada the loss of this human-hearted man—Judge Massey.

Farmers Short Course Program

President Stubbs Calls Particular Attention to the Addresses of Hunt and Harris

With the dedication of the Nevada's new dairy building Farmers' Week began at the University of Nevada at noon yesterday. Not only for the men of the farming profession will many of the meetings scheduled for this course be of interest but to the students of every course in the university. Pres. Stubbs has announced that a few of the meetings will be of especial interest. President Stubbs urges the people of the university to attend the address of Dean Hunt, ranked as one of the leading agriculturists in the United States, and that of Dr. Harris, of the Logan, Utah, station, which will be given in the gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

Tonight the visiting farmers and the students will be the guests of the Engineer's Club at a "motion picture meeting." Two films of interest will be shown: (1) farming by blasting; (2) a film from the Natomas Consolidated of California, showing dragline excavator and gold dredging.

The program for the entire week is as follows:

Monday, March 9

1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—Address, Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of university. Address, Dr. H. E. Reid, chairman board of regents.

2:15 to 4 p. m.—Examination and Judging of Grains, Prof. Charles S. Knight.

Tuesday, March 10

8:15 to 9 a. m.—The Relationships Between Experiment Station, College and Extension Work, Prof. S. B. Doten, director of experiment station.

9 to 11 a. m.—Judging Beef Animals, Mr. Carl E. Milentz.

11 to 11:45 a. m.—Home Sanitation and Hygiene, Dr. O. P. Johnstone.

1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—Some Poisonous Plants and Their Relation to the Farmer, Dr. C. A. Jacobson.

2:15 to 3:15 p. m.—Demonstration; Problems in Soil Fertility, Mr. Silas E. Ross.

3:15 to 4:15 p. m.—How Meteorology Affects the Nevada Farmer, Prof. S. P. Fergusson.

7:30 p. m.—Illustrations of College Activities—University gymnasium.

Wednesday, March 11

8:15 to 9 a. m.—The Importance of Eelworm Regulations, Prof. Peter Frandsen.

9 to 11 a. m.—Dairy Demonstration; Buttermaking, Mr. Verner E. Scott and Mr. Carl Milentz.
 11 to 11:45 a. m.—Home Sanitation and Hygiene, Dr. O. P. Johnstone.
 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—The Value of Home Economics in a College Curriculum, Assistant Prof. Kate Bardenwerper.
 2:15 to 4 p. m.—Examination and Judging of Grains, Prof. Charles S. Knight.
 7:30 p. m.—Address by Dean Thos. Forsythe Hunt of the University of California.
Thursday, March 12
 8:15 to 9 a. m.—The Centrifugal Pump and Other Mechanical Appliances, Prof. Jas G. Scrugham.
 9 to 9:45 a. m.—Late Frosts; Their Effects on Fruits and Means of Preventing Injury, Dr. Jas. E. Church.

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New Building Is Dedicated

(Continued from page 1)

and the audience responded with the hope of hearing another.

Dr. H. E. Reid, chairman of the Board of Regents, made the presentation speech. His speech was on the subject of farming, which he believed the most important of all industries. He expressed the wish, having the welfare of the women of the University of Nevada at heart, that every lady student and every lady of the faculty in the university would marry farmers. His speech was an exhaustive one on the subject of farming and its future in this state, and he closed by congratulating the farmers and the University of Nevada on possessing this dairy building.

For the faculty and the students of the university, Prof. H. E. Scott, head of the department of dairying and instructor of this year's dairy short course farmers' week, accepted the new dairy building. His speech was brief and the professor relied, as he gave the people to understand,

more on the building and the evidence as they had seen it of what the dairy department could do than upon words to prove the worth of this new institution in the university. He said that it was the intention of the department to build up a course strictly in dairying that would equal that given by any university. It is possible to do this with the machinery and equipment that the regents had furnished and he gave as evidence of the efficiency of this equipment that an Eastern agricultural college man had called and inspected it, building and all, and obtained specifications that he might duplicate it.

In a few words, in which he emphasized some of the strong features of the farmers' week program, President Stubbs closed the dairy building dedication exercises.

DEAN HUNT TO SPEAK

One of the most interesting numbers of the whole short course program will be the address by Dean Hunt of the University of California on tomorrow evening. Dean Hunt is recognized as one of the leading agricultural men in the United States.

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DON CAMERON TO RETURN

A letter from Don Cameron states that he has been visiting at Blenheim, Ontario, and that he expects to be back in Austin by the middle of March. He is still following his profession, that of a mining engineer.

ARRIVES AT ZURICH

Dr. Maxwell Adams has arrived at Zurich, Switzerland, and will take up his study and experimental work in chemistry in the university there.

President Stubbs spent the week end with Mrs. Stubbs and Ruth in Berkeley.

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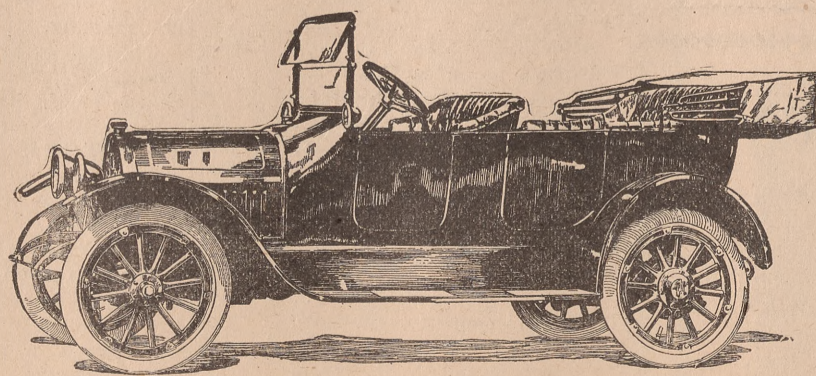
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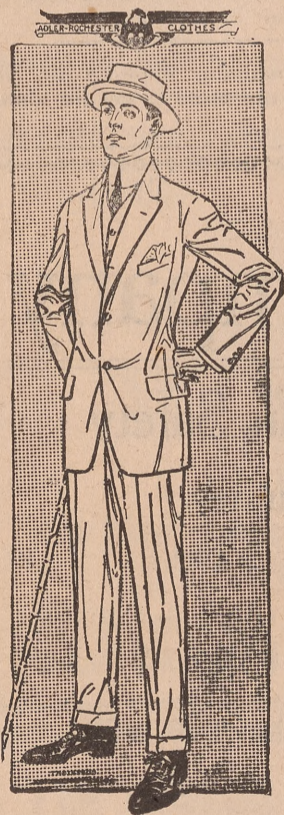
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Block N Men Big Session

Meeting in Training Quarters Shows Athletes Working for a Bigger and Better College.

An important meeting of the "Block N" Society was that held in the lounging room of the training quarters on last Wednesday evening. It was the regular meeting for February and President Harvey McPhail presided. It was decided by those present that the "N" Society should be represented in the Board of Control of the Nevada Academic Field Meet, and Harriman, Abbott and McPhail were appointed as a committee to confer with Prof. Shrugam in regard to a representative being appointed.

The "Block N" Society also took steps toward seeing that the huge "N" worn by a mountain north of Reno be kept in good repair and glistening with whitewash. The winter snows have made the letter somewhat dim. According to the traditions of the university it is the duty of the freshmen to keep the big letter white and it is rumored that the class of '17 are planning to have a little picnic at the "N" after the storms are over—the boys to do the work and the girls to furnish the eats. Dessar, Webster and Hovey were appointed to confer with the president of the freshman class in regard to the painting of the "N."

As usual at this time of the year the track needs a little fixing before the training season begins, and, as the Reno High School students avail themselves of the use of the university equipment, Lee Hylton was appointed a committee of one to confer with the high school men in regard to their lending their aid to the university men in making the desired repairs and the use of the track during the season.

There seems to be a good deal of doubt as to just what constitutes a "Block N" and as to just what sizes the winners of the letter in different branches of college athletics should wear. Upon motion it was decided to have a committee of the society look into this matter, gather the data and report at the next meeting so that all uncertainty as to the kind of an "N" one ought to wear should be cleared up.

Another matter of primary interest to the freshmen and sophomores was also discussed and that is that class status of new men as they enter college. President McPhail suggested that a committee of three men be appointed to see the registrar and the treasurer of the A. S. U. N. in order to get a list of the new men in college. These men are then to be consulted by the committee as to the class they should affiliate with and their class status thus fixed. A motion was made to this effect and it carried. The committee will report at the next meeting. It was also moved by H. C. Neeld that a committee be appointed to draft rules making it definite as to what class a man should be known as a member of while a student of the university. This motion was seconded and it carried also.

An interesting discussion followed as to the methods of making students pay their athletic fees. Abbott, Hovey and Trabert were appointed as members of a committee to investigate causes as to why fees are not paid and provide ways and means for encouraging every student to become a member of the association.

After discussing various regulations in regard to the control of the athletic paraphernalia of the athletic association and appointing committees to carry out the wishes of the society in regard to this work.

Save All Your Tobacco Tags

Lachman & Mayer, of the Smokery, Have Included in Their Stock a Complete Line of Premiums.

In order to render a service to their customers in the securing of the many beautiful and useful presents given by the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in exchange for tobacco tags, Lachman & Mayer of the Smokery have arranged with the Liggett & Myers Company to carry a stock of these presents and now have a large display of useful articles in their windows and a large stock in the store.

Heretofore a tobacco user who saved the tags from the many different brands of tobacco must look through a catalogue, read a description of the presents and then mail his tags to the premium depot of the company. After a few weeks he would receive the present and find it was not like he thought it was and would blame the catalogue described, and most likely the company had given what they described, but the man did not know what he wanted. Now he may take his tags to the Smokery, pick out his article and take it home, sure that he is getting what he wanted.

The stock of premiums, contains everything from a safety razor to a piano, and your wants will be fully satisfied.

Farmers Short Course Program

9:45 to 11 a. m.—Judging Dairy Cattle, Mr. Carl Milentz.

11 to 11:45 a. m.—Home Sanitation and Hygiene, Dr. O. P. Johnstone.

1:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Problems in Food and Drug Control, Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—(a) Rairy Demonstration; Cheesemaking, Mr. Verner E. Scott. (b) Demonstration; How to Make Parker House Rolls, Asst. Prof. Kate Bardenwerper.

7:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. Frank S. Harris, director of School of Agricultural Engineering, Logan, Utah.

Friday, March 13

8:15 to 12 a. m.—Lecture or Demonstration on Tuberculosis in Farm Animals, Dr. Winfred B. Mack.

1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—The New Banking Law, Dr. Romanzo Adams.

2:15 to 3 p. m.—Legal Standards and Tests of Dairy Products, Mr. Silas E. Ross.

3 to 4 p. m.—Demonstration; Gasoline, Electric Farm Lighting System. Given under the auspices of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering School.

8 to 11 p. m.—Reception at Home of the President.

Saturday, March 14

8:15 to 9 a. m.—Dr. J. E. Stubbs.

9 a. m.—Parade of University Live Stock.

Frank L. Peterson, formerly an instructor of the agricultural department of Nevada and now of the division of farm mechanics, California College of Agriculture at Davis, will spend from March 5 to 7 visiting in Reno.

AT DEDICATION

The Men's Glee club will sing at the dedication exercises in the new library building tomorrow Dudley Buck's "On the Sea" for the first time. They will also lead in the singing of "U. of N. So Gay."

You Want That New Home

to be just as cozy and comfortable as can be, don't you? Then let us help you

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Order Easter Togs Early

For so many years have carefully dressed College Men had us tailor their Easter and Spring clothes to individual order that the above reminder demonstrates a specialization of long and substantial growth

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THE ONE PRICE STORE

will show you the correct styles and woolens and send us your individual measure.

To insure plenty of time for painstaking workmanship we suggest that you leave your order today. Prices reasonable.



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Largest tailors in the world of
GOOD made-to-order clothes
Price Building Chicago, U. S. A.

KNEMEYER-DAHL

Announcements were received on the campus during the last week of the marriage of Miss Erma M. Kne-meyer to Mr. Marinus Dahl at the home of the bride's parents near Ma-son, Nev., on February 28. Miss Kne-meyer was formerly a student of the University of Nevada and is a mem-ber of the Delta Rho sorority.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB

During the last several weeks the Faculty Science club, whose lectures as a whole have been better attend-ed by students than by the members of the faculty, has enjoyed addresses by Prof. J. C. Jones of the depart-ment of geology, Mackay School of Mines; Prof. Romanzo Adams, of the department of economics, and Dr. O. P. Johnstone. At the meeting that is to be held this afternoon August Holmes, assistant to Dr. Jacobson,

will give a paper on some recent de-velopments in the ionic theory of so-lutions.

A D. C. W. Special Egg Shake is delicious, 15c, at the Fountain, oppo-site the postoffice.

Making Soap In Our City

Tallow From Nevada Cattle and Sheep Makes High Quality Article

Loyal citizens of Reno and Nevada who wish to see the state forge ahead commercially have an opportunity to help accomplish this end without in-creasing their personal household ex-penses by purchasing Nevada-made soap. It costs no more and is better stuff, according to the assurances of August Frohlich, for ten years con-nected with the Washoe county bank, but now manager and controlling owner of the Commercial Soap Works in South Virginia street.

Nevada Products Used
The reason why Nevada-made soap is better, Mr. Frohlich says, is that it is made from Nevada mountain tal-low and not from the fish oils, res-taurant greases and fatty materials from every conceivable source which go into soap manufactured on the coast and elsewhere. Through the soap works here a home market is found for tallow produced in all parts of the state, and the capacity of the market is dependent directly upon the degree to which the home-trading principle is followed out in the use of soap.

Home Trade Would Help
One of the greatest aids to this end, however, would be a strong local trade in Reno. Such a home market, Mr. Frohlich points out, would help in the struggle to put this infant in-dustry on its feet and make it a de-cided asset to the community and to the state. At present it employs seven men and, with a larger trade and an increased output, would soon require additional workmen, who would become permanent residents of Reno. Mr. Frohlich has in mind the addition of a glycerin-making plant and other improvements when he has succeeded in firmly establishing the business in its present lines of ac-tivity.

Laundry and toilet soaps and sal soda, or washing soda, are the prod-ucts of the factory at this time. To these have been added liquid soap for use in the public school buildings of Reno and elsewhere and medicated soaps, which have won much com-mendation from local druggists.

Toilet soaps put out by the Com-mercial Soap Works include Toilet Primrose, Tea Rose and Mt. Rose, the latter a small bar for hotel use. There is also a long bar similar to castile soap.

Pale Savon Leader
The leader for laundry purposes and general use is Pale Savon. This is the factory specialty. It is also put out under special brands in which the Savon name figures. There is also May Queen Borax, Imperial Savon and Chemical Olive in cleaning soaps.

Large Capacity
It is the practice at the Commer-cial Soap Works to make a batch of 23,000 pounds of soap at once. The

first step is to try out the tallow in a long trough, heated by steam, and run the melted grease into a huge caldron, 15 feet deep and 12 feet in diameter across the top, into which heat is introduced with steam coils. Here the soap is treated with caustic soda and other ingredients, and when it reaches the right consistency, it is drawn off through the bottom into a grinder, or screw agitator. In this small receptacle the sal soda is added in the proper proportions and the liquid soap is then drawn off into built-up cars, oblong in shape, cap-able of holding 1000 pounds each of soap. There are 23 of these cars. Each one is run under the outlet to receive its charge of soap.

Piano Wire Cutters
After standing until cool, the cars are stripped down, leaving the block of 1000 pounds of soap standing on the base of the car. Each car in turn is placed in a frame at the end of which is a frame of tightly-stretched piano wires, which are forced through the mass, cutting it into horizontal slabs. On the same principle, each slab is cut into long bars and each bar is cut into laundry size bars. The last stage is putting each individual bar of soap through a compressing machine, which stamps the brand upon it. It is then wrapped and boxed for delivery.

WANTED
To inform you that if you need spec-tacles or eyeglasses to consult Dr. John B. Koch, the expert optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers. Every case receives my personal atten-tion. Rates most reasonable.

RENO QUICK LUNCH

32 West 2d St. Phone 363

When you have but five minutes to eat,
The Reno Quick Lunch can't be beat;
And for service you bet they're there,
With the prices always fair.
And the Waitresses, four in all,
You can hear them as they call—
Waffles, Waffles, a Stack of Hots;
Ham-and, Ribber, Fry Two on the Side,
Never stop or hesitate, but let 'em slide.
Now for the Catsup, then for the Sauce,
And a Cup of Hot Java made by the Boss.
Hot Mince, Baked Apples, Peaches and Cream,
Why any of these things are fit for a queen.
The Cooks in the kitchen are both lean and fat,
They're the best in Reno, and mighty good at that;
SLATTS, the proprietor, so pleasant and fair,
Welcomes all the guests as they enter there.
But this is what I wanted to say,
It's the Best Place to Eat and not a bit out of the way.

The fountain, opposite the post-office, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

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If You Wish a Safe and Comfortable Journey
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Usual low Colonist fares from all principle points in the East to RENO, NEV., and other main line points.

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Chicago, Ill.	\$38.00	Kansas City, Mo	\$30.00
Council Bluffs and Omaha	30.00	Memphis, Tenn.	35.50
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Equally low rates from all other points.

If you wish deposit price of ticket with our Agents and have ticket delivered to your friend or relative in the East.

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In shoes is an unprofitable as any other form of gamb-ling.

You ought to know beforehand about the shoes you buy, and you can.

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That absolutely require music—for instance

Impromptu Dances
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The most perfect, compact, complete and convenient means of providing all the music anyone can desire for every occasion is the new 88-Note

Player-Piano

W. GUY SMITH State Distributor

Of the Famous Story & Clark Pianos and Player Pianos. Write for particulars, or call at Sales Room, 104 E. Second St., Reno, Nevada.

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A beautiful large rug and a coupon of cash value.

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Nevada's New Library Was Dedicated Last Wednesday

Members of Legislature, Regents, Faculty, Students and Friends Photographed at the Dedication Exercises for University Article in May Sunset.

At the 11 o'clock hour last Wednesday morning Nevada's new library building was dedicated. The big room, destined to be filled with the books that form the University of Nevada's valuable collection, was a scene on that day to be remembered. Occupying the new library chairs which had been arranged in rows in the future stack room were the regents, members of the legislature who had fathered the bill during the last session for a library building appropriation, the president of the university, and others who were to speak. Behind them were some of the guests of the day—friends of the university who show their interest in this little college by being present at functions and getting acquainted with its students. At the western end of the main reading room the singers sang and the speakers spoke while the audience formed a big semi-circle in the alcoves around the outside of the center space. The doors and lobby were crowded, while on the outside the lawns, just beginning to wanted green, were dotted with cadets in blue uniform and others whom the library would not accommodate.

After the opening of the program by the Girls' Glee—they were encored twice—President Stubbs, who presided, announced the library had been examined and pronounced ready for use, and he introduced Dr. Reid, chairman of the board of regents, under whose supervision the building had been erected, to deliver the initial speech of the dedication exercises. Dr. Reid did not speak at great length; his speech was taken up with the need of the university for a library building, the discussion of the subject and the explaining of the need to Mr. Schoer of the state legislature, who finally introduced the bill. An interesting fact, Mr. Reid declared, is that the most important discussion was held on the steps of the V. & T. train.

Regent Henderson's Address

In giving the building to the faculty and the students of the University of Nevada, Charles B. Henderson, speaking for the board of regents, spoke briefly. "It is a pleasure," said Regent Henderson, "to the board of regents to see the University of Nevada growing in beauty. Of all of the buildings of the university the library building, as the home of books, offers the greatest inspiration. There is no better friend of the young man or the young woman than a good book. It is not only the reading of the book but the reflection you give after reading that gives the inspiration. It is not so much in simply reading books but the care taken in what you read that helps and there is more to be got from the reading of the book by knowing the life of the author, for hence you know what prompted him to write the thoughts he has there expressed. I deliver over to the University of Nevada this library building with the hope that the students will develop the habit of loving books for the habits of good reading acquired in college we take with us into the world."

Prof. Layman Accepts

For the faculty and students of the University of Nevada, Prof. Layman,

university librarian, accepted the building. He said:

"Kind Friends: We ordinary people have very few red-letter days. To me this is one, and I gladly note that an anniversary of this once every four years inaugurates a president of the United States.

"On behalf of the faculty of the University of Nevada, I accept the responsibility of the care and use of this new building. Officers and voters, you are making our work easier and better. Our collection of books, which are fully catalogued for use, already numbers more than 25,600. We have about half as many more in the form of unbound periodicals, pamphlets and books which will again be accessible when we transfer them to this new building. The books that are added by purchase are selected mainly by the members of the university faculty. This gives us not only a wise choice of books, but also a distribution over a large number of widely separated kinds of knowledge."

After explaining some of the features, conveniences and plans for the new building and the arrangement of the books, Prof. Layman closed his remarks with an appeal to the board of regents, saying:

"Really, I very much want to say, just as well; and I venture to appeal in closing to the board of regents. Gentlemen, you are giving us a good start. Please encourage us, sympathize with us, give us funds until we can treat our fellow citizens as well as the university library treats the citizens of Wisconsin."

Prof. Layman was followed by President J. I. Cazier, of the associated students. In a brief comparison of the old with the new he brought out the need of the university for such a building as they were dedicating. On behalf of the students of the University of Nevada, he thanked the regents, the president, the faculty and the people of this state for this gift. Representing the honorary board of visitors of the university, Robert M. Price spoke next. He urged the students to cultivate the reading habit for its moral force and influence, the inspiration to be obtained, for the gladness in the hours of pleasure, and for comfort in sorrow and distress.

Regent Pratt Speaks

Regent Walter Pratt emphasized that it takes something more than buildings to make a university—it is upon the highest ideal that a true university is founded. He represented as the highest ideals, "co-operation, loyalty, friendship; without these there can be no ideal, without an ideal there can be no university." In a discussion of the state university as a free institution, he said that it could not be free and do what it was established to do. "That which we get for nothing," declared the regent, "is purchased at tremendous cost. Those that come to this university may pay back in full measure to society that which they have received."

After enjoying a selection by the Men's Glee club, which was enthusiastically encored again and again, pictures of the crowd were taken by Miss Kate Lewers, to be used in illustrating an article by Rufus Steele on the university which is to appear in the May Sunset.

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BABY DOLL PUMPS
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"The proof of the pudding is in THE EATING of IT," and just as true is this of GOOD Dentistry. In other words, everybody knows what KIND of Dentistry they GET—sooner or later after they get IT.

And this, by the way, is WHERE the dentist who GUARANTEES his work comes in—and where the one who doesn't guarantee it DOESN'T COME IN. We guarantee all our work—fully and unconditionally to be perfect, and IT WILL BE PERFECT. Our Dentists are all high class specialists and do the kind of work that stands, which will stand anybody's criticism. Our examination is FREE.

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F. H. HARTUNG, Proprietor

Regents Hold Large Meeting

College to Open on Aug. 24, 1914—
New Seismograph Authorized—
Dr. Ordahl Granted Leave

At its regular monthly meeting held last Wednesday at the university the board of regents transacted a great deal of business of interest to the university. Some discussion was had relative to the transfer of bonds under the 90,000 acre land grant fund, but nothing definite was decided. A meeting with the state investment board is scheduled for today.

Earlier University Opening

After a year's trial of the plan of opening the university in September, the regents Wednesday accepted the unanimous recommendation of the academic council that the calendar be changed back to the old system. This means that the next university year will begin August 24, 1914. The first semester will end December 23, and the second semester will begin January 4, 1915. The university year will end May 12. This gives an even division of the two semesters.

Another recommendation providing for a summer school was approved by the regents. It will probably begin June 22 and will continue for six weeks. Those who will make up the faculty of the school have not yet been selected.

Given Six Months' Leave

Dr. George Ordahl, head of the department of education, who directed the summer school last season, was granted a leave of absence of six months by the board of regents to give him opportunity for study and investigation in other institutions. He has not yet decided whether he will spend the time in America or in Europe. His leave of absence begins at the opening of next year, July 1, and continues until December 31.

One of the early activities at the university will be the issuing of a bulletin on the safety first movement. The board yesterday authorized the resumption of the custom of issuing periodical bulletins, telling of the work of the university. There will be at least four each year, and it is stated that they will be general in their nature and will in no way conflict with the monthly agricultural bulletin called "Better Farming."

Arrangements were made Wednesday for the purchase of 1000 copies in pamphlet form of an article to appear in the May number of Sunset Magazine entitled "The University and Diversity of Nevada." The article is to contain many pictures of the university besides Nevada scenes in general and will be the leading ar-

ticle in the May number of the magazine. The pamphlet copies are for distribution to prospective students.

New Seismograph Ordered

Taking into cognizance the inadequacy of the old style seismograph at the Mackay school of mines as demonstrated during the recent series of earthquakes in Reno, the regents yesterday voted to appropriate \$500 for the purchase of an up-to-date machine which is guaranteed to do everything but furnish the earthquakes. It will record the time of shocks as well as their duration, distance and direction, and will record successive shocks without superimposition of records as was the case with the recent earthquakes.

Made Assistant

Theodore Clark, former superintendent of the Nevada experiment station farm, has now been made superintendent of the agricultural college farm, while retaining the former position, and is made assistant in the department of animal husbandry.

It was voted by the regents yesterday to spend \$300 in furnishing the gymnasium with additional showers and apparatus for the benefit of the department of physical instruction for young men. The repainting of the roof of the Mackay building was also ordered. Miss McGavic was employed by the board as assistant bookkeeper in the office of the comptroller of the university.

DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

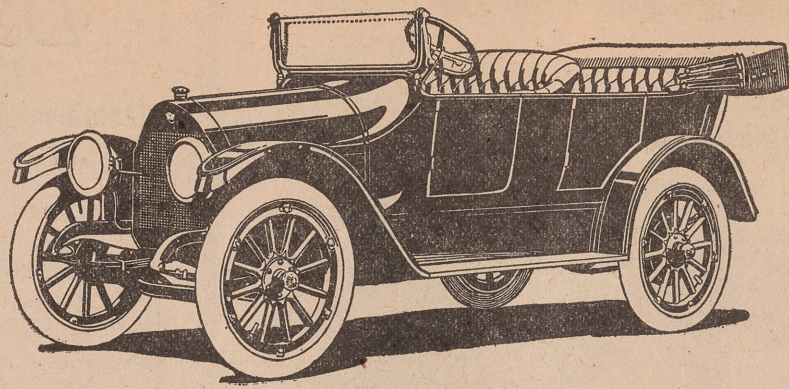
Wright. The judges decided as follows: Debating team, Wolfson and Pflaging; alternates, Somers and Withers.

Professor Turner complimented the speakers of the evening and said that he had no doubt that this team would do honor to the university.

NEW CALENDAR GIVEN PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

platform as a free forum for the discussion of living, vital questions before the students and faculty, whether these questions are believed in by the authorities of the university or not. However, the aim is to have these questions presented by able and representative men and women. The university, for example, will celebrate Labor Day by inviting a representative of labor to speak upon the subject of organized labor at a general assembly to be held at 11 o'clock on Labor Day. A few days since the university platform was occupied by representatives in favor of woman suffrage. The university will give the platform just as cheerfully to those who are opposed to woman suffrage, if they desire to present their cause to a university audience.



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This saving is due to this car's success. Three years ago Reo the Fifth was brought out as Mr. Old's final model. As marking his limit—his idea of perfection—after 25 years of car building.

Since then our entire production has been confined to this chassis. The demand has been overwhelming. At times the orders ran five times our output. And last year's sale—by 30 per cent—broke all factory records.

Now comes the saving which this policy aimed at. This model—like every new model—involved enormous investment in special ma-

chinery. And for two years we charged against every car a certain amount to cover it.

Now that investment is all wiped out. Hereafter—so long as the model exists—this cost item is eliminated. This year, too, we have a lowered cost on tires and electric starter.

The result is this: Last year's Reo the Fifth cost \$1,495, with electric starter and complete equipment. This year's model, even better equipped, sells for \$1,295. And without any skimping whatever.

You will find here the beautiful streamline body, which you know is the coming vogue. You will see perfect finish and upholstery.

REO THE

FIFTH—

SUMMER SERIES

NOW

\$1295 EQUIPPED.

You will find the best type of electric starter and lights. The best ideas in modern equipment.

You will see our One-Rod control, which does away with levers in the driver's way.

And you will see the utmost in any honest car. No other car in this class has ever been built like this.

**NEW STYLE BODY
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
—STARTER AND
HORN; ONE ROD
CONTROL, 30-35
H. P. TIRES 34x4**

TEN MINUTES' DEMONSTRATION IS WORTH MORE THAN HOURS OF TALK OR REAMS OF CORRESPONDENCE.

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Information Freely Given

Special Announcement

We have been appointed special agents for the John Bollman Company and the Liggett & Meyers Tobaccos Premium Department and will, after March 1st, redeem all of their tags and coupons, given with Cigarettes, Tobaccos, etc.

We will keep at our store hundreds of useful articles for immediate delivery.

LACHMAN & MAYER
THE SMOKERY

Try a D. C. W. Special Milk Shake, 10c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

Another delicious drink, Old Dutch Windmill, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

Hot Egg Chocolate, for the cold days, at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson's, opposite the postoffice.

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