



**DELEGATES RETURN WITH THE PLAN OF COAST CONFERENCE**

(Continued from Page One)

rious points together and suggested that each school appoint one delegate from their representatives and that these men select a temporary chairman and secretary, go into session and draw up a tentative Conference Constitution. Mr. Bronson of Santa Clara was elected temporary chairman; Coach Le Fevre of St. Mary's was selected as secretary. Mr. Courtright represented the University of Nevada during this phase of the meeting.

The discussion lasted two hours and brought forth a tentative constitution embodying the following important rules:

1. That there should be a semester ruling for transfers.
2. That athletes should not compete more than four years within six years from matriculation.
3. That graduates should not be allowed to compete.
4. That representatives attending the conference should be members of the faculty, and that school managers should meet at the same time, the faculty members to be in charge of scholastic matters, while the managers should arrange schedules.
5. That each school interested must foster at least three forms of athletics, track to be one of the three.
6. That probation should be the penalty for the first transgression of the rules and that schools could be removed from probation, but if the rules are violated while on probation, the school should be expelled.
7. That each school must play at least two conference games.
8. Scholarship eligibility rules.
  - (a). That individuals participating in contests must have at least fifteen

Carnegie (standard) units to enter an institution as a regular freshman.

(b). That each player must carry at least twelve hours and be passing in two-thirds of these at the time of participation. Eight hours of these must be new subjects, i. e., not repeated subjects.

(c). That the player must have passed two-thirds of his normal course (taking into consideration the units required in various courses) the previous semester.

**AMATEUR STANDING**

1. That the team members must receive no pay, gift or remuneration of any sort for services as player or manager from their institution.
2. That the participant must receive no compensation from his school for services as an instructor.

It was decided to call the organization the Nevada, Arizona, California, Inter-collegiate Conference. Toward the last, the various representatives agreed to return and place the suggested rules before their respective schools with the understanding that the rules might be modified and returned to the president for further action. Another suggestion adopted was that the foregoing rules bind the members for one year, beginning July 1, 1922. The meeting then adjourned, leaving in the hands of the temporary president the power to call another meeting when the schools look over and ratify the proposals or send in modifications of them. This meeting is to be attended by faculty members.

The vital problem in the formation of a conference is the freshman rule or some substitution which will eliminate the semi-professional athlete. There is no doubt that all the schools are anxious to rid their athletics of this sort of men, but some of them, on account of the small number attending, wish to take advantage of their entire athletic strength.

**TWO A. S. U. N. AMENDMENTS ARE BEFORE STUDENTS**

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two years more at the University of Nevada.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT**

An Italic "N" of silver, designed in the bold Cheltenham style, shall be awarded for service on the University paper. Recipients must be staff members, and, in selecting the style of their awards, may choose either a pin (in 36 point) or a fob (in 72 point).

(Under the conditions of this award, appointment to the Sagebrush staff shall presuppose at least one semester of active volunteer service.)

Awards shall be made upon recommendation of the editor of the Sagebrush and subject to the O. K. of the Finance Control Committee.

**SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ERIN RESIST THE ORANGE ON FLAG POLE**

The wearin' of the green and the shouting of "Erin go Braugh," which means in Irish, "How goes it" or something, livened up the campus last Friday, the natal day of St. Patrick. Green neckties, green stockings, green shirts and green dresses worked nicely into the color scheme. Orange, the color of the other Irish faction, was seen to some advantage, especially on the fairer sex, who probably wanted to really find out about that much fabled "Love of the Irish" business.

The flag pole showed off to good advantage with a green flag and an orange flag waving in the spring breeze. The Irishmen were naturally quite pleased with the showing of the green, but be darned if they liked the Orange. Walter Cox, one of the school's most prominent sons of Erin, sent an S. O. S. to town for a steeple-jack to climb the pole and pull down the hated color. This little love for green cost him exactly five dollars. Doubtless, "President" Griffiths of the Irish Free State will send him a brass medal studded with glass diamonds. It won't be worth five dollars, but it's the sentiment attached, you know, that counts.

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**?? Questions ??**

**To Be Answered Sunday Night**

By *Norman W. Pendleton*

- (1). THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESS.  
(A Letter from Manzanita Hall.)  
"Puffs", Bobbed Hair and Hiking Breeches.  
"Why Concentrate on the Women?"  
"Common Sense to the Rescue."  
"Sagebrush Editorials."  
"Can You Tell Me How To Pick a Wife?"
- (2). AMBITIONS OF YOUTH.  
"Is it as Easy to Pile up Money  
As When John D. Was a Youth?"  
"How Did the New Premier of Canada  
Reach Such High Office at the Age of 46?"
- (3). SPIRITISM.  
"Are Brilliant Scientists Such as  
Sir Oliver Lodge Being Fooled by Mediums?"
- (4). SUNDAY GOLF.  
"What Do You Think of Drive of Bishop of  
Chicago Against Sunday Golf?"
- (5). EVOLUTION.  
"What Do You Think of the Gazette Editorial  
On Effort to Rid Libraries of Darwin Books?"
- (6). ATHLETICS AND DEBATING.  
Do You Think Expenses of Debating Team  
Should be Paid Out of Athletic Fund?"
- (7). CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.  
"Can Christian Science Heal a Broken Leg?" etc.
- (8). WHY DID GOD MAKE RATTLESNAKES?"  
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# University Taxi Service Starts With Collegians as Chauffeurs

"20, please, central"; such will be the call at headquarters when our young Romeos find an extra two-bit piece in their pockets, and wish to put on real class for their Juliets.

The University Taxi has established itself in Reno to stay, with five new 1922 model Dodge Sedan Cars, luxuriously upholstered and appearing as little like a taxi car as possible, for their equipment. "Owned and operated by University men" is the battle-cry of the new service and this tells the complete story. In times to come many a Nevada man will fondly remember the day when he wore a round brass badge and touched the brim of his cap.

The University Taxi is owned by "Johnny" Harrison, class of '23 and former athletic manager, and is managed by "Roxy" Middleton, class of '23 and two year Varsity fullback of the Nevada Eleven. The drivers are all Nevada men earning their way through school and are personally interested in the success of the service. All are working on a profit sharing basis and therefore have the best interests of the service at heart.

Among the drivers are many campus notables: First is "Spud" Harrison,

Varsity football and basketball man who played standing guard for the Silver and Blue this year, holding the job remarkably well with his number eleven. Then there is "Goosey" Hughes, our remarkable noise dispenser, who is reputed to be able to get more noise out of a banjo than Sousa can get from his fifty-piece band. Also there is "Bevo" Colwell, the little fellow who held down right tackle on the Varsity for two years; they say he was badly seared while yet a mere babe and never recovered his full growth. "Monty" Monahan, the renowned basketball referee and a member of the goof football and basketball squads, also hangs a wicked elbow over the edge of one of the sedan doors. "Husky" Young, one of the campus's foremost queeners is expected to extract all the loose two-bit pieces from Manzanita. "Honeyhook" Davies, Sagebrush cartoonist, who never drew a good cartoon in his life will star for the service. "Mud" Clay and "Pete" Harrison, two Reno Hi lads who will be on the Hill soon, are the other two drivers.

The University Taxi is going to charge twenty-five cents per passenger with special out-of-town rates. Manager Middleton says that he is going to give Reno and the University a real taxi service, a service of which Reno can be justly proud.

## MANY STUDENTS SEIZE CHANCE TO VIEW COLLECTION

Some fine French etchings and lithographs have been on exhibition at the Nevada Historical Society during the past week and the opportunity of seeing them has been taken advantage of by a great many students. Included in the number of pieces, is the work of some of France's best artists, including De Monvil, Pontoy, Du Four and Helleu.

The etchings of cathedrals are beautiful specimens of this style of work, especially those done in the mellow coloring, while those presented in black and white are remarkably striking. Rich toned scenes of country life in France, etchings of girls, pictures of every-day life, a canal scene in Holland are presented as representative work of the etchers of today.

The classes in Roman art under Prof. Church have visited the exhibition and a large number of other University students have registered in the visitor's book.

## DR. DEVINE SPEAKS TO CROWDED HALL

"Self-respect and respect for the personality of others, is the main need in the present day economic condition of the world, and by this, and this only, can the troubles between Capital and Labor be straightened out satisfactorily." Such is the opinion of Dr. Edward T. Devine. The topic on which he spoke was "Labor and the Public Interest." The lecture was attended by a large part of the Student Body. Dr. Devine announced that he was not a propagandist, but a teacher. He treated the subject fairly and showed no partiality toward Capital or Labor. Continuing, he said in part:

"The opinion of the public has changed to a considerable extent during the past century and a half since the formation of political interests. Today the feeling is changed regarding the rights of freedom. The subject is viewed in a different light, and now the right to life, in a social and economic conception, is the right to be well born, the right to health, protection, education, good old age and happiness and comfort.

"Living conditions and the condition of the community are both essential factors in encouraging the proper idea of the right to live and the right of freedom. One of the best criterions of the standard of living is the books that are kept in the home; reading is the best method of raising the standard. It is

up to every community to bring better conditions into every home. This does not call for the communistic idea; the United States will never be communistic.

"Labor and the public interest has to deal with the rich, the profiteer, the laboring child, slackers, vagrants, men who have no work and those who cannot live on the wages paid. Of these, many are unnecessary and must be done away with, chiefly: the profiteer, who may work hard but who reaps a disproportionately high profit, and the parasite, the vagrant and the slacker who are unwilling to work and subscribe to the community interest. With these complications in industrial machinery, there is great unrest and friction between the capitalist and laborer. The workers are unenthusiastic about the work decreed by Public Interest.

"Such being the case, what will happen? How will the morale be sustained? There are two ways. First, a higher

standard of living for all. The level of those people who work the most and are paid the least should be raised. Second, education, health and leisure are essential to raising living standards. The personality of the worker must be recognized. It is an inexcusable sin to deny the personality of the people whom we meet. A human being is un-exploitable," continued Dr. Devine.

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