

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923

No. 17

BASKETEERS ARE BEGINNING YEAR WITH GOOD FORM

Opened Season By Playing Double Header With Oregon Aggies

SPUD HARRISON STAR

Lack of Training Cause of Loss of First Games of the Season

In two pre-season games played during the holidays, the University of Nevada quintet was defeated by the crack Oregon Aggie five, which was on a barnstorming trip of the Coast. In both games the boys from the Webfoot State clearly showed their superiority and outclassed the Nevada hoopsters who fought hard throughout the games showing that they have a team in the making.

Hjelte Aggie Star

In the first game "Mush" Hjelte, the Oregon center, showed why he had been chosen for all coast center when he roped four baskets inside of three minutes. He was all over the floor and showed that he was undoubtedly the outstanding center of the present season.

The game started with the Nevada team lining up, Galmarino and Fredricks forwards, Clay, center, Harrison and Seranton guards. Although they had had only three days of continuous practice, they held the Aggies scoreless for the first three minutes of the game and otherwise showed that with a little practice they will give the best on the Coast a tough time of it. Harrison was the shining light of the evening when, time after time, he broke up an offense which otherwise would have resulted in a basket. He held the big Hjelte to five baskets and gave the rest of the Aggies plenty of opposition.

The game, while a trifle one sided, was interesting to watch due to the fact that Hjelte and Gill were in the game and were pulling the unexpected all the time. It was Gill and Hjelte who were responsible for most of the Oregon points and they worked together like a plumber and his helper.

Second Aggie Game

The second game was much slower and due to the fact that Hjelte had been married a couple of hours he was away off form and had to be jerked early in the second half. However, "Red" Ridings was the big gun in this game, knocking off four baskets and in other ways making himself a general nuisance to the Nevada defense.

In this game as in the one the night before, "Spud" Harrison was the big star of the melee breaking up play after

(Continued on Page Two)

DEATH OF LESLIE BRUCE MOURNED BY PROFESSOR AND STUDENT ALIKE

University Shocked Over Loss of Rhodes Scholar-Elect Who Was to Have Entered Oxford This Fall; Former Sagebrush Editor Was Graduated Last Year With a Scholastic Record Never Yet Excelled

Death has rarely struck the University with such shocking force as it did on Monday forenoon when a notice was posted on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall that Leslie Bruce had died at 1:30 that morning.

Bruce received the injuries that resulted in his death on the afternoon of January 2 in the Reno Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where he was accustomed to spend much of his spare time. Leslie was climbing on a rope attached to the high ceiling of the room, when the socket pulled loose from its fastening and he fell twenty feet to the hardwood floor below. Before he was able to roll out of the way, the heavy metal socket struck him on the head and rendered him unconscious. He was immediately rushed to his home at 453 Ridge street where his wounds were dressed.

For a day or so following his fall it was thought that Bruce would quickly recover, but meningitis developed and, coupled with a fracture at the base of his skull, caused his tragic death.

Services at University

All classes at the University were suspended from 9:30 to 1:15 on Tuesday and long before the hour set for the funeral services, the auditorium of the Education building was packed with students, faculty, and friends who had gathered to pay their last respects to the finest gentleman that has ever attended the University of Nevada—Leslie Maltby Bruce.

Almost hidden beneath floral tributes, the casket was placed on the stage in the exact spot occupied by that of Prof. Robert Levers for whom similar services were held almost a year ago.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd"

Rev. Norman W. Pendleton opened the services by reading from the Twenty-Third Psalm and then delivered a brief eulogy that was at once consoling and inspiring. Rev. Pendleton knew Bruce intimately and consequently his address was simple and from the heart, gaining strength by its very simplicity. During the course of the services William S. Lunsford sang "Abide With Me" and "O Dry Those Tears."

Members of Bruce's fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, acted as an honorary escort to the Mountain View cemetery where hundreds of Leslie's

friends heard the final words which accompany the burial of the dead. The active pallbearers were selected from his intimate friends and were: John Philbin, Clay Willis, Emerson Fisher, Jack Ross, Melvin Irving, and Paul Harwood.

Leslie Bruce was graduated from the

honor that an American college can bestow, the Rhodes scholarship, a few weeks before his death.

As Sagebrush Editor

Elected assistant editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush in his junior year, Bruce edited the paper throughout his senior year—constantly striving to improve the "Brush" from every possible angle. He took a quiet pride in his journalistic work that would allow no mistakes in the make-up or in the news that the paper carried. During Bruce's occupancy of the editorial chair, every issue of the Sagebrush was published on time and every issue was as nearly typographically perfect as careful proof reading could make it.

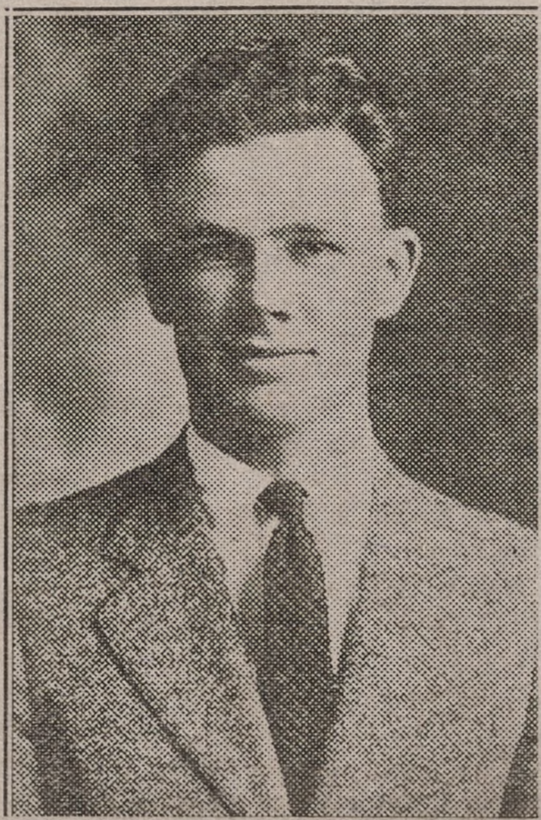
Originated Nevada's "Wolf"

It was Leslie Bruce who saw the need of an appropriate synonym for Nevada's athletic teams and it was Bruce who conceived the plan of giving Sagebrush staff members an award for their work. Nevada owes the already-famous synonym applied to her athletes, "Wolves", to but one man, Leslie Bruce, and to him also goes the honor for having established the silver "Italic N" as a tangible award for faithful work on the staff of this paper.

Student Activities

"Les" was the keynote in practically every movement that had for its aim the betterment of student relations. He was a representative on the inter-fraternity council in his junior year and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet the year following. Bruce played on his class football team for two years and also represented '22 on the basketball court in his second and third years. He was twice elected to class offices; as president in his freshman year, and treasurer in his fourth.

Leslie was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, and Coffin and Keys. He was born in Cripple Creek, Colorado, Jan. 6, 1901, but had lived in Reno ever since he was three years of age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bruce, and two brothers, Waite and Herbert, both former students at the University. Waite is now employed by the State Highway Department, while Herbert is a professor at the recently-established University of Alaska.



"Oh, though oft depressed and lonely,
All my fears are laid aside,
If I but remember only
Such as these have lived and died!"

—Longfellow

University with the Class of 1922 and was taking post-graduate work when he was unanimously chosen by the Rhodes scholarship committee late last semester to represent Nevada at Oxford University, England. He planned to leave for his work abroad next October.

Throughout his four years here, Bruce maintained a scholastic record that has never been excelled at Nevada. The lowest grade he ever received in an Arts and Science course was 1.5 and his average for two of his eight semesters was a perfect 1. Bruce was awarded the Regents' Scholarship of \$50 in his freshman year; the Alice G. Clark Scholarship of \$250, "to be awarded to.....the worthiest junior of individual ability", at the close of his third year, and was chosen for the highest

Fame of Nevada Football Squad Is Known in Japan

The victories of the Wolf Pack have been cast far and wide. Not only have the battles of the Nevada team been sent home in letters, reported in nearby state papers, but the results of games have gone farther east than New York. The Japan papers have reported the Nevada games! The score of each game was sent by wireless to the newspapers of the Japanese empire, there to be published in four or five English dailies as well as native press of the country.

The Nippu Jiji, a newspaper with more than half a million circulation in Tokyo, and over a quarter of a million circulation in Osaka, contained a story on its front page of the Nevada-California game. It is short, but to the

point. Translated, it reads:

"The little college of Nevada, located in Reno, 'divorce city of America', was only football team, playing American style football to score on California College, the fourth largest school of higher learning in the United States and of the world. Nevada has only five hundred students, California has ten thousand in its classes."

Certainly, the story is a little twisted—what wouldn't get twisted traveling over five thousand miles of ocean within several minutes? What the reporter probably meant to say was that Nevada was the only University to score three consecutive years on California, and that Nevada was the third

team out of a dozen to score at all.

The Chinese papers also contained reports of the games, as well as the American papers in Manila, which devoted three or four pages a day to sport news from the Homeland.

It might be of interest, while on the subject of football, to state that the Japanese have been going in "strong" for this great sport. This year several of the colleges organized teams.

The two principal foreign schools in Japan, the American School in Tokyo and the Canadian Academy in Kobe, are keen rivals in all sport popular in America and Canada. This year they organized their first football teams worthy to compete against each other.

WOMAN IS STILL BETTER HALF AS SHOWN BY MARKS

Sororities Lead the Frats While Highest Grades Are Made By Men

PI PHI TAKES LEAD

A. T. O. Heads the National Fraternities; Manzanita Tops Lincoln Hall

Figures compiled and recently made public by the Registrar's Office, show that for the past semester, the women students again led the men in general scholarship average. Notwithstanding the fact that the two highest individual averages for last semester were made by men students, the combined average of all grades made by the women students was 2.237, as against 2.819, the average of all men's grades.

Grades are figured on a basis of 1 as the highest, and are scaled down to 5, the point 3.5 being the dividing line between success and failure in a subject.

Among the various organizations on the campus, the women's societies led the men's organizations in scholarship standings. Among the women's societies, including the sororities and the Manzanita Hall Association, Pi Beta Phi led the list with an average of 2.047, while Kappa Lambda, which led the men's organizations obtained the average of 2.562.

The students in Manzanita Hall led those in Lincoln Hall 2.283 to 2.809.

Contrary to general belief, men on the football team made an average of 2.847, which goes to show that they are not all "bone" from the neck up. Men in the U. S. War Veterans' Bureau received average grades of 2.887.

Sorority averages were as follows:

Pi Beta Phi Members.....	2.047
Pledges	2.050
Sigma Alpha Omega Members.....	2.094
Pledges	2.567
Delta Delta Delta Members.....	2.107
Pledges	2.182
Gamma Phi Beta Members	2.120
Pledges	2.250
Kappa Alpha Theta Members.....	2.267
Pledges	2.230
Fraternities received the following average grades:	
Kappa Lambda Members	2.562
Pledges	2.891
Alpha Tau Omega Members	2.674
Pledges	2.825
Delta Sigma Lambda Members.....	2.688
Phi Sigma Kappa Members	2.703
Pledges	2.992
Sigma Nu Members	2.727
Pledges	2.957
Sigma Phi Sigma Members	2.752
Pledges	2.642
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Members	2.810
Pledges	3.570

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VARSITY BASKET BALL QUINTET STARTS SEASON

(Continued from page one.)

play and making some of the Aggie stars look like amateurs. In the second half he held the Aggies scoreless until the last five minutes of play and they only scored then because the "Arrow Collar Kid" didn't get much help from his teammates. The score of this game was 15-6 and of the first was 26-11.

Ex-Stars Play

On the following Friday night the Varsity of 1920-21 tangled with this year's team and the result was a slow and uninteresting game, due, probably to the fact that the old men were out of condition and could not stand the pace set by their younger opponents. However, they showed flashes of the old form and for a while it looked as though the old timers would walk away with the game.

Reed, Waite and Bradshaw showed that they had lost none of their cunning and kept the youngsters guessing what it was all about but their wind was a trifle short. Slowing up in the last half they let the Varsity win 25-21.

Practice On Northwesterners

The following evening the Varsity took the Northwestern Athletic Club into camp with a 23-11 score. The game was slowed up to a great extent due to the fact that one of the clubmen persisted in questioning the referee's ability and stopping the game every time he did so. However, in the second half he let up a bit and everything went along fairly well.

The Varsity showed the effects of a strenuous week of practice and worked better than ever before. With a little more practice they should be in top form to take on the Golden Bear.

Next Friday night the Varsity will tangle with the Northwesterners to get in form for their trip to the Coast where they meet California, Stanford and St. Marys.

U. of N.

The Faculty of the University of Nevada feel a deep sense of personal loss in the passing of Leslie M. Bruce. A life of brilliant promise and solid achievement is cut short. Clean in mind and body, social in his interests, cheerful comrade and loyal friend, wise adviser in student affairs, participant in all the best in university life and contributor to the betterment of that life, Gold Medallist of his class, Rhodes Scholar-elect, looking forward to a life lived in Nevada and devoted to the interests of its people, Leslie M. Bruce is a conspicuous example of what is fine and worthy in scholarship and manhood. A life so lived and guided, however short, remains a benediction to all who know him.

J. E. Church, Jr.
R. C. Thompson

Peter Frandsen
Katherine Riegelhuth
Maxwell Adams

Committee on Resolution
for the Faculty

January 8, 1923.

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIORS TO HAVE FACES IDEALIZED

This is Senior Week at the Goodner Studio, and the Artemisia office. All pictures must be taken before January 16, and all senior records must be in the hands of the Artemisia staff by that time. Studio hours have been arranged for any time in the day before 3 P. M., and the studio will be open on Sundays for those who make appointments; the Artemisia office will be open from 2:15 P. M. until 5 P. M. on week days.

Let's have a real representative book of the school this year, and get every face on the campus in the book. The photographic staff can't get all the pictures and they want the cooperation of the students in this work.

Remember that the staff is still hunting for the best slogan, to take the place of "Out on Mackay Day", and that a real "knock 'em cold" Artemisia will be given to the person who furnishes the best slogan. We have some good ones already, let's get some more.

Juniors, after the Seniors you come first, and the final date for your pictures and records has been set for January 24. Don't forget. If you have some business at that time go see Pasque, and have your picture taken now. Final date for fraternity and sorority pictures is February 15.

U. of N.

DON'T WAIT, PASQUE CAN HANDLE THOSE WANTING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN NOW.

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PETE HAMMERT ELECTED LEADER OKLAHOMA TEAM

The University has been notified through the exchange list received at the Sagebrush office that Bernard "Pete" Hammert has been chosen to captain the University of Oklahoma for the coming 1923 season on the gridiron.

Hammert played right-half for the Wolves in 1920 and those who recall seeing him in action will agree that "Pete" more than filled his allotted position. His small and stocky build lent itself admirably to line plunging, and his speed, when under way in an open field, coupled with his shiftiness, made him a hard man to stop. Defensively he was ranked with the best for he was a sure tackler, hard to get off his feet, and a man with a quick eye for spotting a developing pass and intercepting it.

Hammert's training might be said to have been all Oklahoman for in addition to receiving coaching from Bennie Owen, a former Oklahoma player, he received his first instruction under "Corky" at Nevada.

In 1921 Hammert returned to his native State and that fall was easily the outstanding star among the collection of Freshmen half-backs at the institution.

In Oklahoma "Pete" is considered the "find" of the season and is one of the most dependable men on the entire team. He likewise holds the distinction of being the only one of a group of nine back-field men who started and finished in every one of the eight games on the schedule. In practically every game of the season he made long runs most of which resulted in touchdowns and it was his long runs for scores against the Kansas "Aggies" and Texas which first brought him into prominence.

Hammert won his election by a vote of 13 to 11 over Bowles, tackle, and his victory carried with it the distinction of being the first backfield man in years to be granted a captaincy as well as upsetting the usual custom of electing a second year man.

This is not the first time that a former Nevada player has carried the fame of the Wolf Pack abroad and made it known that Nevada both trains and produces good athletes. The Sooner team is to be congratulated upon having made such a wise choice and bestowing such an honor upon Hammert and the students of the University of Nevada extend their congratulations to "Pete" and wish him all possible success for the coming season.

U. of N.

"THE GREEN GHOST" HUMOROUS MAGAZINE IS NOT SANCTIONED

UNIV. OF CAL. at Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—"I think that the Green Ghost is better just as it is now—a ghost, nothing more." In this manner, Dr. Moore, Director of the University, informed the sponsors of the Green Ghost that he would not allow the proposed humorous magazine to come on the campus. Dr. Moore declared that in sanctioning the magazine the Student Council had overstepped its bounds.

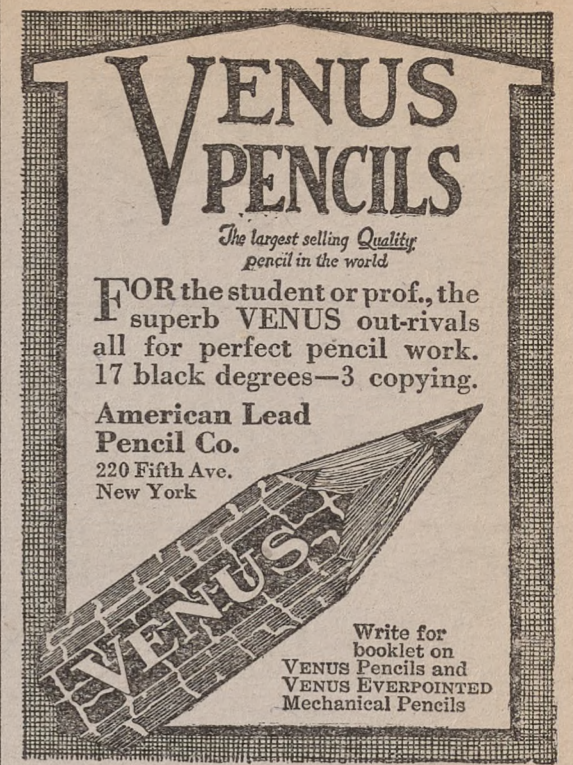
NOTICE

The Southern Pacific Company announces that there will be a reduced rate of fare for the Farm Bureau Agricultural County Agencies, the Home Demonstration Department meeting in Reno, January 17 to 26. The round trip fare is reduced to fare and one-half from all points in Nevada to Reno.

U. of N.

FLOWERS TABOOED AT COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

UNIV. OF CAL. at Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Conduct at student dances is to be governed in the future by a permanent student floor committee. Among the salient features of the new rules is one prohibiting the wearing of flowers by women at any student affair.



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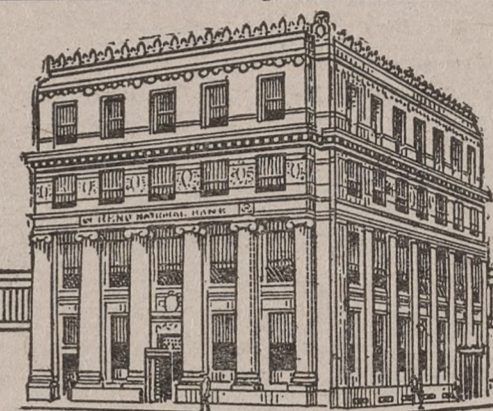
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"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead."
"An Ever Changing Christianity and a Never Changing Christ!"

"An Adventure in a Theological School, or New Light on the Old Book!"
"The Little Gods Gone, the Great God Come!"
"The Enlarging Program of Christianity," Etc., Etc.

Do You Know What the Modern Church Is Teaching?

A Liberal Education Must Include A Knowledge of the Process of Religious Thinking!

SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 7:30 --- MODERN POETS 1. John Masfields, "Widow in Bye Street"
2. Robert Service, "The Call of Yukon". 3. Ed. Markham, "Man With Hoe", etc.

FEDERATED CHURCH VIRGINIA ST. AT FIFTH

BOXING CLASSES ARE THE NEWEST COURSES ON HILL

Those who recall the popularity enjoyed by boxing when Molly Malone held the middle-weight amateur championship of the Pacific Coast for Nevada, will be glad to welcome it back this semester.

This year for the first time the Department of Physical Education has offered a course in boxing which has proven very popular and the heads of the department have expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress that has been made.

Mr. McCorkle who has instructed the boxing classes this year when asked for a statement concerning boxing said:

"There is no sport that so well trains the body and mind to work together as does boxing. Besides it is excellent exercise and brings into use more of the muscles of the body than any other activity excepting swimming. In regard to the boxing schedule, we have three challenges from other schools so you may expect to see some of the boys in action. Try-outs will be held very soon for which all men will be eligible and there will be seven weight divisions so that no man need go out of his class."

JOURNALISM CLASSES TAUGHT BY NEW PROF.

A. L. Higginbotham, recently appointed instructor in Journalism and English at the University of Nevada, climbed from the rank of reporter in less than two years to be the youngest state editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Higginbotham was graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, with the degree of A.B. and A.M. in 1920. Immediately after this, he was appointed to the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, where he remained until his appointment to the Nevada University faculty, holding successively the position of reporter, copy reader, real estate editor, market editor and state editor.

Mr. Higginbotham believes that there are many opportunities for making the course in journalism vital on the University campus and plans to make the course more extensive next year.

Miss Laura Ambler, instructor in journalism last semester, who resigned to engage in actual newspaper work, left recently for New York.

Miss Catherine Somers of the physical education department, who has been doing post graduate work at Columbia University the past semester, is expected to return early in February.

REPRESENTATIVE OF S. A. E. FRATERNITY RETURNS FROM TRIP

Emerson W. Fisher was the delegate of Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their national fraternity convention held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Michigan, December 26-29.

Ninety-one chapters were represented by delegates at the convention, the largest that has ever met.

The convention was eminently successful, three new charters being granted to petitioning locals in South Carolina, North Dakota, and Texas, and a good time being enjoyed by all attending.

Because of the dates for the convention Fisher had to leave immediately following the close of school and was forced to spend his Christmas at the rate of forty-five miles an hour in central Iowa and Illinois.

With the admission of the three new chapters the fraternity has a total membership of nearly 24,000 in ninety-four chapters.

Fisher returned a week ago Thursday, after a short visit in Chicago on his return.

SENIORS, TUESDAY IS THE LAST DATE FOR YOUR ARTEMISIA PICTURES.

Heavy Damage Caused By Journal Blaze Is Covered By Insurance

When the minds of most of the students were occupied with registration and other activities on the campus, last Thursday afternoon, another attraction was going on down town in the form of a fire. Precisely at five o'clock, flames were seen coming up from the basement of the Journal plant. There was barely time to save a few important papers before the flames had gained such headway as to drive out the staff and all the employees. So quickly did the flames spread that it was necessary to go to the Reno National Bank to turn in the alarm.

At first the fire looked menacing to that section of the block, but due to the very timely and efficient work of the fire department, it was brought under control and put out in about twenty minutes.

The damage done to the Journal office was estimated at ten thousand dollars and an equal amount to another part of the building. The loss was entirely covered by insurance. Plans are already under way for the rebuilding and refitting of the Journal office which is intended to be bigger and better than the old one. The Journal was purchased by Gov. Boyle about five months ago from Mrs. George Kilborn.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A COMPLETE PANEL IN THE 1923 YEAR BOOK?

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Associated Engineers on Thursday night January 18, 1923, in the assembly room of the Agricultural Building at 7:30 p. m.

The Association is endeavoring to have Hon. Emmet D. Boyle, former Governor of the State, speak at this meeting. It may be possible to have other notable speakers at the meeting also.

We will have the old-time feed for the hungry, doughnuts and twilight java! Engineers' Day will be talked over and reports of the various committees heard.

RHODES SCHOLAR IS AGAIN ON HOME SOIL

Stanley Pargellis, Rhodes scholar from Nevada, has just completed his three years at Oxford, and has returned to the States to continue his work. Pargellis touched home shores on December 13, and since that time has been visiting relatives in the East and Middle West.

Last week Pargellis reached the home of his parents, in Southern California, where he is planning on staying until next fall. In September he will enter Harvard, where he will devote himself to the study of economics and social work.

Stanley Pargellis was a member of the class of '19, and entered Oxford in 1920. During his three years in the famous English University, he has made an enviable record for himself.

NEW LOCATION OF APPARATUS PROVES MORE CONVENIENT

During the Christmas holidays, the floor arrangement of the apparatus in the engineering laboratory was completely altered. No plan had been followed in originally placing the machinery, and the resulting conglomeration was most inconvenient to the experiments conducted in the Electrical building.

All the mechanical laboratory equipment, including the steam engines, the gas engines, and the compressor are now located in the north end of the building, while the electrical apparatus takes up the south half of the laboratory. It was necessary to put in new concrete foundations for the gas engines, while the old ones were torn out. The rearrangement was carried out under the direction of Professor Stan Palmer and McCarthy.

SENIORS, TUESDAY IS THE LAST DATE FOR YOUR ARTEMISIA PICTURES.

CUB CALIFORNIAN STARTS NEW YEAR WITH LARGE PAPER

UNIV. OF CAL. at Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Starting the New Year right, the 'Cub Californian' has increased size to a seven column, twenty-inch paper. Four months ago, due to the growth of the University, the publication grew from a weekly to a semi-weekly.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A COMPLETE PANEL IN THE 1923 YEAR BOOK?

TRUSTEE OF FAMOUS LIBRARY SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY OF CAL.

UNIV. OF CAL. at Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—(S. I. P. A.)—Henry M. Robinson, representative of Henry E. Huntington, the noted railroad magnate, philanthropist, and owner of one of the finest libraries and art collections in the world, addressed the students of the University of California at Los Angeles, Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Robinson, who is one of the five trustees of the Huntington Foundation, spoke on the origin and function of this collection which is so planned that it will grow long after its founders are dead. The foundation has from 280 to 300 rare volumes, many of them first editions. One of the notable features of the library is a collection of first editions of Shakespeare's plays which even excels the collections of the British Museum.

The library is only a part of the foundation which has in addition collections of paintings, bronzes, and tapestries. Among the notable paintings is the 'Blue Boy'. The appearance of Mr. Robinson before the University and his speech marks the first publicity that has been given to this remarkable collection.

LET'S GET GOING ON OUR ARTEMISIA PICTURES.

JUNIORS YOU'RE NEXT ON ARTEMISIA PICTURES.

WEARER OF PEON PANTS ABDUCTED

At last it has been done, but the result was as it has been before. A prominent player of the University company and campus magician tried it and found out that it couldn't be done. Our magician wore 'Peon Pants' and they didn't 'get by.'

It happened this way. The student put on the Toreador garb as the result of a wager. He understood, however, that the time limit was a half hour and the place was inside the house. Well and good. The bet was considered easy.

Just as the student was spending the last 60 cents—in his mind—the door opened and a flock of huskies entered and seizing him, propelled him out to a panting Lizzy Ford. With the victim struggling desperately, Lizzie headed for Willamette street and the Varsity.

Here the magician and his 'bull fightin' breeches' caused much amusement as well as adverse comment. The fest in the Varsity lasted for a short time and then the culprits who spirited him from his home took him out in a dark street and removed the sartorial garb of Sunny Castile.

Sans the gay encasements, the magical one was forced to wend his way homeward through alleys and other shady spots attired in that special raiment made by a well known firm and easily recognized by the trade mark of three letters.

So passeth the peon pants.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

B. V. D. NEWEST ORGANIZATION ON NEVADA'S CAMPUS

The B. V. D.'s have been forced upon us! A new organization on the Hill has blossomed forth with pins that shine and glitter with newness—in the shape of the well-known and oft-cursed Frosh dink. After careful investigation it was found that B. V. D. is a misnomer, the real name being Beta Delta, the V, that stands for 'vacuum' being added by some dumb-dora in a fit of revelry.

Seriously, it is composed of about nine girls who believe in a better college spirit, and are trying to establish it at Manzanita. They have no intention of being a sorority. A small club and lots of fun along with its serious side, is their idea and ideal. It is a worthy one, and we look to its success.

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET
The Flavor Lasts

SEE US FIRST
 Before Placing Your Order For Fraternity and Sorority Pins, Medals and Prize Cups
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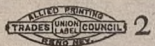
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OF THE
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OF NEVADA

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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
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THE IRREDEEMABLE LOSS

The death of Leslie Bruce cuts short the most promising career any Nevada graduate has yet had. His passing leaves the campus with a sense of bleakness and despondency, and the despair that only a tragedy to a young person can cause. Caught in the very moment of his first real success, when the results of his endeavors were just bringing him those opportunities toward which he was striving, his loss comes as one of the most bitter terminations imaginable.

Probably no group feels the loss of "Les" so poignantly as does the Sagebrush. He was last year's editor, and it was due to his powerful and guiding influence that the paper reached its standard of last year. It was his splendid personality that carried the staff and the publication over the periods of depression, his efforts which resulted in its reputation.

Les, on several occasions, eulogized others through his editorial columns, putting in words the grief which the college felt. It is one of life's ironies that this same column should pay homage to the wonderful character of the man who publicly revered those before him.

His death is the most terrible event of the year, his loss a stinging reminder of the insecurity of this life. But we feel that his life was not in vain, that his presence among us will remain a memory of added inspiration to all those who were so fortunate as to know him. We cannot feel that Les has totally deserted us, but that in the after-life, —not so far removed,—he will attain those rewards which should have been his in this world.

We say "Good-bye, Les" to his body, but his incomparable spirit will never leave us. In sorrow, we write "30" for him for the last time.
—S. H.

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NEW RESOLVES

Ambition is now in the saddle. The good old horse New Resolve will make a gallant attempt to see that the rider reaches his destination. And yet, year after year, semester after semester, a million such combiantions start spurring toward a million different goals. The year is under way and the race has started. Seven hundred horses and riders are entered in the contest. Out of this number how many will cross the line? Resolutions are like friends, a thousand poor ones can not take the place of one that is sincere. Too many people slip into their new year resolves as they would into a new suit and like the suit, the resolves soon become worn and are in a little while discarded. There is only one resolution that need be made and that is "try to do better".

U. of N.

THE HIGH WATER MARK

Together with the increase in enrollment the general average of scholarship marks has also been boosted a few notches. Just what does this mean? Does it signify that the students are more in earnest than they have been previously? The possibility is that individuals are directing their efforts toward a certain goal and that this ambition has fostered the spirit of endeavor. It means that the majority who are now registered have a definite end in view and are striving to attain it. Those students who do not have a course ahead are only drifters and cannot have the incentive that their more fortunate fellows have. The higher general average should make those who have fallen below it glance over their past and look into the future.

What do I intend to do when the four years are past, is the question that everyone should ask. With the goal distinct and a course of action determined, the grades will follow as a matter of fact. The general average has gone up. Let us keep it up where it is and by the end of the semester boost it to a still higher mark.

START NOW!

A new semester has begun. For some it may be the last. For others perhaps, the first. Whatever the case, let's make it the biggest and best. Let's make it a semester upon which we can look back with a feeling of personal satisfaction and say, "I did my best," and know that we have done something not only for our own betterment, but for the advancement of our school.

Nothing comes to him who waits, so start NOW! Those who will leave our midst this spring have not long to go. Those who will be here longer have none too much time.

One of the cardinal principles of progress and advancement is COOPERATION. To advance along all lines, any truly great organization must work in a spirit of harmony and team play, and cooperation must be in existence between every factor of the organization. Students, cooperate with your instructors. They have none too easy a task as it is, and without YOUR help, what can they hope to accomplish? Cooperate with all the officials of the University. That is the first step we must take in making this a "banner semester."

INDUSTRY. A word of wonderful scope. But it applies to us as students fully as much as to the executives of a big corporation or the laborers in an iron foundry. We must apply ourselves to our tasks, both great and small, with a zest and earnestness that cannot fail to bring the desired results and astound even the most skeptical. Industry in our lessons. Industry in student body and University business. Industry in our athletic and social life.

And finally we must fairly effervesce with COLLEGE SPIRIT. Not the much heralded thing we call "college spirit," the "Rah-Rah type", but the kind of spirit that makes every man and woman of the student body constantly awake, alive, and on the go, shaping his ideals and standards of character at all times so that they will go toward the building up of an institution of such high rank, educationally, morally, and socially, that in after years, he may look back with great satisfaction, and with pride in his heart say, "That is my school; I helped to build it!"

DON'T WAIT! START NOW! THEN KEEP GOING!

With The College Scribes

THE HABIT OF THOROUGHNESS

"Efficiency" is the watchword of the world today. Opportunity for the man of capacity is indeed great but inefficiency pays a heavy price. Everywhere the competent and the thorough-going are in demand, while the incompetent and the shiftless are in the discard. True enough, not all have the good fortune to be endowed with natural ability, but certainly many of those elements which go to make up "efficiency" can be developed. It is in college that we develop; and our college life determines to a great extent what our later life will be.

Much of what is implied by "efficiency" as commonly used in present day life is merely thoroughness. Thoroughness produces what is popularly termed a business-like bearing, and in itself is a habit of doing things in a certain way. Like all other habits it is easily acquired and depends little on the abilities of the individual. It is without doubt an invaluable habit.

If students go through college without forming the habit of doing things thoroughly they must certainly be inefficient and beyond all doubt open to the scathing criticism of the world. But it is not the colleges that should be blamed nor the student class as a whole; in fact, it is the individual alone. The statement has been made that the college man does nothing well but what he likes. This perhaps is not confined to college men, but it is nevertheless worthy of consideration by them. Many individuals while at college undoubtedly assume this attitude. They avoid doing anything they don't like if it can possibly be avoided, and aim only to "get by" in the work they do not like but cannot avoid. In other words, a slipshod, half-hearted way of doing things is developed. Great discrimination is drawn between the important and the supposedly unimportant thing, the latter gaining far from thorough attention. It is just in connection with these seemingly trivial things that this habit of "slipshod-ness" takes its rise.—McGill Daily.

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A LITTLE TRUTHFUL BOMBAST

It has been said that great emergencies make great men. It might be more correct to say that it calls them into public office. The exigencies of national birth found their response in a Washington, a Franklin, and a Hamilton. The urgency of civil strife conjured up a Lincoln from the rural west, and the demands of humanitarianism picked for its tool the man "who kept us out of war." Necessity makes giants of men.

The armistice was the catholicon for the troubles of a diseased world. Carnage and income taxes were to be forgotten in the joyous days to come. That was four years ago, but income taxes did not follow carnage into oblivion and restlessness and discontent have rather increased since that time. Some new adjustment is needed which requires a new conception. Russia in her enthusiasm went too far and has had to back up. Germany made progress but didn't go far enough to suit some of her people. A post-war America can not operate on pre-war principles.

The demand is for competent men of justice, foresight, and integrity. The people seem not to know what they want. What they need is some leaders to tell them. Public officers dally with appropriations for ship subsidies and for able bodied defenders of the nation. The discontent is expressed by the laborers, who conceive the remedy to lie in workers' rights, with strikes; by the Ku Klux Klan, who conceive it to depend upon national, ethical, and religious views, with terrorism; and by Texans, who see it in the extinction of Mexicans, with murder.

The cry is for men to meet the situation. Where are they to come from. We thought we saw one in Herbert Hoover, but his energies are being taxed with details and his abilities hampered by bureaucratic machinery. There must be many leaders to guide from the pulpits, the marts, the universities, and the homes.

If the colleges can not fill the need, they will have failed their mission in the hour of trial. We discern in education the panacea which the armistice was to have been. Teach everyone as much as possible, not only about legal processes, human anatomy, Newtonian physics, and economic laws, (although these are important) but also about the facts of history which alone can give the understanding of humanity required for sane and constructive legislation, and an enduring economic system.—Silver and Gold.

DR. HENRY ALBERT ARRANGES SERIES OF HEALTH TALKS

A course of health lectures has been planned by Dr. Henry Albert, Director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, to be delivered in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Sunday afternoons during the winter months.

These talks will be held from four to five o'clock and will be open to all of those who are interested. While these lectures will be given primarily for the downtown people they will be of as much interest to University people and they should not neglect the opportunity to hear these people talk.

The first of the series was given by Professor Frandsen last Sunday, his subject being "The Inheritance of Good and Poor Health". The following is a schedule of the lectures that are to come.

- Jan. 14—How May Hospitals Serve the Public Health.....Dr. LaRue Robinson
- Jan. 21—Common Cold and the "Flu", Causes and Prevention.....Dr. Henry Albert.
- Jan. 28—Food Poisoning.....Prof. S. C. Dinsmore
- Feb. 4—School Lunches.....Miss Sarah L. Lewis
- Feb. 11—What the University Is Doing to Promote Health.....Pres. Walter E. Clark.
- Feb. 18—Reno's Water Supply.....Mr. Geo. A. Campbell
- Feb. 25—Reno's Milk Supply.....Mr. Wayne B. Adams
- Mar. 4—Reno's Health Problems.....Dr. W. L. Samuels
- Mar. 11—What Are We Doing For the Tuberculosis?.....Mrs. Martha Davis
- Mar. 18—How Physical Training Promotes Health.....R. O. Courtright
- Mar. 25—Group Health Problems.....Miss M. E. Mack
- Apr. 1—Health Inventories.....Dr. J. E. Pickard
- Apr. 8—Capitalize Nevada's Health Possibilities.....Dr. Henry Albert

PI PHI SHOWER

Mrs. James Vallean nee Genevieve Morgan was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Monday night at the Pi Beta Phi house on Virginia street, when many lovely gifts were showered upon her. Refreshments were served to the members of the active chapter, the pledges, and the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

MARKSMEN AND WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY BOTH HAVE FULL SCHEDULES

There has been an increased interest taken in the art of rifle shooting since the war. Colleges, the country over, are organizing both men's and women's rifle teams to compete in this newest of intercollegiate sports. The University of Nevada has not been slow in forming her teams and will compete this semester for honors with both a men's and a women's team.

The R. O. T. C. Rifle Team will have a very successful season of rifle shooting, as they will fire against some of the best rifle teams in the country, commencing January 13. The schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 6-13—Syracuse University.
 - Jan. 13—Lehigh University.
 - Jan. 22-27—Northwestern University.
 - Jan. 30-Feb. 5—Iowa State College.
 - Feb. 10—A. & M. College of Texas.
 - Feb. 12-24—Ninth Corps Area Competition.
 - Feb. 26-Mar. 2—Cornell University.
 - Mar. 5-10—University of California.
 - Mar. 5-10—Columbia University.
 - Mar. 12-17—Northwestern University.
 - Mar. 22-24—Marion Institute.
 - Mar. 26-31—University of Pennsylvania.
- The young women, not to be outdone by their male colleagues, have a schedule and will fire against the following teams on the following dates.
- Feb. 1—University of Tennessee.
 - Feb. 5-10—Agricultural College of Utah.
 - Feb. 12-17—Northwestern University.
 - Feb. 19-24—Open.
 - Mar. 5-10—Syracuse University.
 - Mar. 19-24—Oregon Agricultural College.

LOOK OVER THIS SHELF

Through the agency of Mr. Layman, the Y. W. C. A. maintains a shelf of university text books for sale in the library. Students desiring to sell text books for which they have no further use, as well as those desirous of getting their books at a reduced rate, may do so by inquiring at the desk in the Library. The Y. W. C. A. charges a commission of 10c on each book sold.

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IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOLARSHIP OF COMPLETED TERM

Another semester's scholarship reports have been added to the records in Miss Sissa's office. The results, as given out by Vice-President Maxwell Adams, show that the proportion of students attaining this acme of scholastic fame is steadily increasing each year.

During the past semester, according to the list, thirty-three students averaged 1.59 or better. For the semester ending in May, 1922, the number having the corresponding high grades was twenty-eight; for the term ending in December, 1921, it was twenty-three, and for that in May, 1921, only sixteen were recorded. By these results, it is only a matter of some years, so the mathematicians tell us, till every student in school will draw a grade of 1.59 or better.

The names on this honor roll include only those students who are registered in at least twelve hours of regular work. The grade of 1.59, the lowest considered on this list, means a grade of 88 in the decimal system. A grade of one may mean as high as 100—perfect.

Among these thirty-three names, ten men are included. The two highest positions go to the men, and most of the ten are pretty well up on the list. David S. Kay takes the first place with a straight average of one in thirteen hours. Don Finlayson is right behind him with 1.13 in nineteen hours. Gilbert Turner ranks third with 1.17.

The complete list is as follows:

Rank and Name	Hours	Av. Grade
1. David S. Kay	13	1.00
2. Donald Finlayson	19	1.13
3. Gilberta Turner	17	1.17
4. Mildred Strain	14	1.21
5. Mardelle Hoskins	17	1.23
6. George Cann	12	1.29
7. Jean Davis	17½	1.30
8. Gilbert Kneiss	23	1.35
9. Lynn Arnold	21	1.36
10. Nevada Semenza	18	1.38
11. Alice Noreross	16½	1.38
12. Matie Newman	16½	1.39
13. Gladys Comstock	17	1.44
14. Evelyn Hitchens	16	1.46
15. Louise Grubnau	15	1.46
16. R. M. Clausen	20½	1.47
17. Hester Mills	16½	1.49
18. Fred Siebert	15½	1.49
19. Paul Harwood	12	1.50
20. Don Church	12½	1.52
21. Harold Keating	19½	1.53
22. Anna Brown	18	1.55
23. Lyndel Adams	17	1.55
24. Marcelline Kenny	17	1.55
25. Laura Asbury	18½	1.56
26. Leota Maestretti	16½	1.56
27. Silvia Genasei	16	1.56
28. Adele Clinton	19	1.57
29. Helen Robinson	19	1.57
30. Freda Fuetsch	18	1.58
31. Eleanor Ahlers	16	1.58
32. Thelma Gerber	15½	1.59
33. Edith Taylor	15½	1.59

The above list includes approximately five per cent of the registered student body. In the past it has been customary to include in this report all those making grades up to 1.75. If these grades are carried up to 1.70 for the past semester, nineteen more names will be added to the roll. The amended list reads as follows:

34. Lawton Kline	16½	1.60
35. Edith Frandsen	15	1.60
36. Frances Heward	16	1.62
37. Justine Badt	16	1.62
38. Georgia Money	17	1.64
39. Katherine Ryan	17	1.64
40. Catherine Ramelli	17	1.64
41. Robert Plaus	20	1.65
42. Marie Wahl	18	1.66
43. Lloyd Smith	20	1.67
44. Bonita Miles	14	1.67
45. Marie Hunter	14	1.67
46. Richard Hardin	19	1.68
47. Edgar Boardman	19	1.68
48. Vesta Watson	16	1.68
49. Ella Lewis	18	1.69
50. Willis Church	16½	1.69
51. Anabel Wogan	14½	1.69
52. Margaret McCarren	17	1.70

U. of N.

NOTICE ALUMNI

Do you want to keep in touch with your Alma Mater? If so, the best way you can do this is by buying an Artemisia. Ottway Peck, business manager of the 1923 Artemisia, is ready to receive your name, and dollar pledge at this time. Owing to the increase in sales this year the book is selling at \$3.00. The same quality that was in last year's book is going to be offered again this year. The last date for subscriptions is January 20, 1923. 11-18

SHOULD THE PRESENT METHOD OF TEACHING ENGLISH BE CHANGED

Should radical changes be made in the present method of study of the English language? A new plan was recently adopted in England; that of adopting plain, ordinary English as the principle study on which to base the training of the well educated men. The plan was received with favor by the London branch of the American University Union, at which forty or fifty American professors and research students were in attendance this summer.

The committee stressed the point that children should be taught to read with understanding as well as precision. They also contended that the progress a pupil makes in English will indicate his fitness for other languages. Any person can read Milton, Bacon or Emerson, but it requires the learning of scholars to extract the meaning from them.

It is much easier to adopt the opinions of others than to do original thinking. Why not develop the study of English upon the system of the Classical Honors School of Oxford? In this school two examinations are given; in the first the student shows his proficiency in Latin and Greek as languages; in the second this knowledge is assumed and the stress is on history, philosophy and civilization which gave rise to classical literature.

The adoption of such a plan for the study of English would eliminate learning by the rote method and the adopting of a literary jargon which the student uses to advantage at examination time.

U. of N.

FEE NOT REQUIRED OF ENLISTED MEN

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents it was unanimously voted that enlisted men in the army or navy, or their sons and daughters, would be allowed to register at the University of Nevada without paying the non-residence fee of \$30. This ruling applies only to men now actually in the service of the United States, it in no way affects ex-service men.

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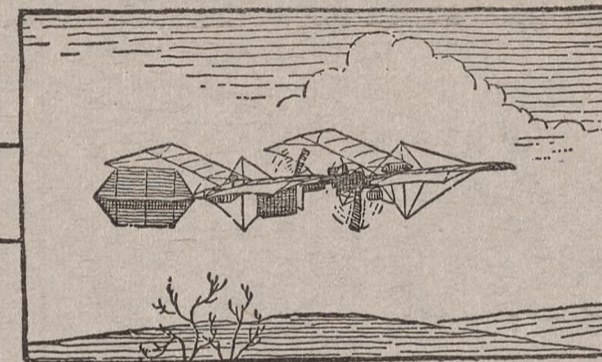
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With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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POPULAR STUDENTS MARRIED LAST WEEK

Last Thursday evening, at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house on North Virginia Street, a wedding of great interest to the University social world was performed, when Genevieve Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Morgan of San Francisco, became the bride of James (Jimmy) Valleau, prominent Reno man and former University student.

The wedding came as a great surprise to even the most intimate of their friends. Only members of the groom's family and members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, which the bride belongs, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the groom's fraternity, were present.

The bride, a prominent member of the junior class and Women's Athletic manager, has made her home here for the past two years and although a Nevada by birth, claims San Francisco as her home.

James Valleau, or Jimmy, as he is known to the University students, is a native of Reno and obtained his education in the Reno Public Schools. While at the University he proved himself to be an athlete of no mean ability.

The bride, attended by Hortense Valleau, sister of the groom, entered to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" played by Hazel Hall. Closely following the bridal party came the groom and Dwight ("Birdie") Edwards acting as best man. Promptly at 8:37 Rev. Pendleton pronounced the bride and groom man and wife, closely followed by a barrage of rice and firecrackers delivered by the fraternity brothers of the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the rooms of the house.

U. of N.

DON'T WAIT, PASQUE CAN HANDLE THOSE WANTING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN NOW.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS ON FRIDAY TO PLAN IT'S LAST SEMESTER

President Byrkit will call a meeting of the Senior class for Friday to take up the many problems that are now confronting the class of '23.

Plans have been submitted to President Clark by Scott Hill, chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial and considerable work has been done toward getting this under way. Final arrangements will be discussed at the meeting.

Another matter of importance is that of the senior ball. For some years past it has been the custom of the seniors not to give a dance. The so-called Senior Ball being given by the downtown alumnae was on the night of graduation. By this time most of the students had already departed on their summer vacations and as a result the Ball has been more or less of a solemn and lifeless affair.

This year it has been proposed that a dance be given to the school by the Seniors along the order of the other class dances. The dance if it is given will undoubtedly take place near the middle of the semester.

U. of N.

Idaho Glee Club Will Soon Leave On Two Week Trip

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 5.—(P. I. P. A.)—The University of Idaho Glee club will begin its annual state tour February 18, leaving for the southern part of the state first. The tour of this organization will be limited to two weeks this year, allowing time for eleven concerts. Several of these will be given in new towns, and it is hoped that more places can be visited which have never before had the opportunity to hear the Idaho singers.

PROSPECTORS SHORT COURSE IS TO OPEN JANUARY FIFTEENTH

Many new faces will be seen on the campus when the Prospectors Short Course opens for its ninth session on January 15. Since most of the mines of Nevada are rapidly becoming worked out, and nearly all of the easily discovered deposits have been found, it was realized that the prospectors of Nevada should be taught a short practical course especially designed to further the work of prospecting in this State. This course was inaugurated at the Mackay School of Mines in 1915 and has been held on the third Monday of January every year since.

During the four weeks session this year, there will be many interesting and instructive lectures given by nine of the regular University professors. Among these lectures is a series on Prospecting by Professor Frances Church Lincoln, Director of the Prospectors Short Course; Metallurgy by Walter S. Palmer; Mineralogy and Geology by J. C. Jones; Electrical Equipment by Stanley G. Palmer; Chemistry by Maxwell Adams; Hygiene and Sanitation by Peter Frandsen; Surveying by Horace P. Boardman; and Gas Engines by F. H. Sibley. Further particulars can be obtained from Professor Lincoln in the Mining Building.

In addition to these practical lectures, the U. S. Bureau of Mines Car No. 1, whose home is in Reno but is constantly on the road, will be stationed for two weeks on the tracks near Sierra Street to instruct the men in first aid and mine rescue work. Since the mining students are required to take first aid, they, along with the prospectors, will take advantage of the government mining car while it is in Reno. The Course in mine rescue work is optional to the prospectors.

This is one course where no final examinations are given. Upon satisfactory completion of the course a certificate will be issued to the prospector. "Satisfactory completion" means regularity in attendance, completion of all experiments, and a good progress in their studies.

For those who like statistics, the following will be of interest. Of the 156 persons who have taken the Prospectors Short Course since its origin in 1915, 53% were prospectors, 16% professional men, 13% business men, 3% farmers, 5% workmen, 8% students, and 2% women. 84% of these persons were from Nevada (60% from Reno), 9% from California, and 7% from other states.

Although this course was especially designed for prospectors and men somewhat familiar with mining, other men may register at Miss Sissa's office but are recommended to take a few regular courses in the Mackay School of Mines also.

U. of N.

COLLEGIATE WOMEN PLAN LARGE DANCE END OF NEXT WEEK

On Saturday evening, January 20, the Associated Collegiate Alumnae will entertain with an informal dance to be held at the Elks Home on West First Street, and the student body of the University is cordially invited. The affair will be under the auspices of the Elks Club.

A good orchestra has been provided, and in addition to this, Tony has consented to play for several feature dances throughout the evening. The admission will be fifty cents apiece, which is to include refreshments.

The surplus cleared from this dance will be applied on the annual scholarship which the Collegiate Alumnae give to a Nevada Student. The scholarship aggregates \$200.

U. of N.

SEVEN FINISH WORK AND SECURE DEGREES

Seven seniors completed their college work in December and have been awarded degrees in their respective lines of study. They are: Leopoldo F. Abad, Pagsanjan, Laguna, P. I., who received the degree of B.S. in Mining Engineering; Soren Christensen, Sparks, B.S. in Agriculture; Servillano Derikito, Dumangas, Qloilo, P. I., B.A.; Philip R. Frank, San Francisco, California, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Alvin G. Pierson, Turlock, California, B. A., and Edward C. Reed, Davis, California, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

Diplomas will not be awarded until May, when the graduating exercises for the entire Senior class are held.

ELECTIVE COURSE WILL OPEN TO ALL DESIRING FARM EXTENSION WORK

An elective course of one hour will be offered to all students this semester in the principles of extension work. One credit will be given for the course.

The course is so designed that it will give a survey of rural conditions as they exist in the country today with particular emphasis laid to the conditions as they are in Nevada. The farmer's movements and their importance and relation to national development will also be taken up.

Another phase of work to be studied in this course will be that of the development of the Land Grant Colleges and the Agricultural Extension work, particularly in Nevada. In addition to this each student will be required to make a careful study of the conditions of his own community.

A trip will be taken to observe the actual working of the Agricultural Extension Agents in Washoe county and two lectures will be devoted to a discussion of national agricultural issues.

The farm, the farm home and the rural community will be the basis for discussion. The purpose of this course will be to assist students to qualify further for positions as county agents, Home Demonstrating agents, Boy's and Girl's Club Leaders and extension specialists. Use will be made of bulletins and library reference material.

U. of N.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH SO PRESS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Nevada pen pushers and typewriter ticklers have long discussed the formation of a Writer's Club. Dreams have come true following long discussion and debate during the latter part of last semester and during the holidays. The organization has been started with members of the Sagebrush editorial staff as charter members. They will pilot the club through the storms and first trials of a new organization before inviting other members.

The purpose of the club will be to promote better interest in things journalistic and to bring up standards in newspaper editing and writing as well as the other phases in the writers art. Several suitable names have been brought up, one of which will be chosen within the week. The symbol will be composed of the usual pen, ink pot, and paste jar.

U. of N.

NEVADA PRESENTED PRIZED DOCUMENTS

Julia A. Mayhugh has presented to the University of Nevada through Regent Talbot the original contract for the first university building which was built in 1873-74 at Elko, Nevada. The contract was made before typewriters came into use and is written out in long-hand. She also presented a printed copy of the Regents' Biennial Report of 1880-81.

Besides being prized documents, they are greatly valued as original sources in the preparation of a history of the University of Nevada in its first fifty years of existence. Material for this history has been lacking on many phases of the subject, and these documents will bring to light some interesting facts. The history of the University is being prepared at the present time by Samuel Doten, and will be ready for the Semi-centennial Celebration to be held during Commencement week in 924.

U. of N.

ELECTRICAL LAB HAS NEW ALTERNATOR SET

The most modern piece of equipment on the campus at this time is a new alternator set just recently installed in the Electrical engineering laboratory, and which forms a most valuable and needed addition to the present equipment.

The set consists of two alternators, direct connected, but provided with a detachable coupler. The windings of the two machines are identical, but one is equipped to operate as an electro-dynamometer. This machine is also provided with a device for varying the phase position of the machine from that of the other.

Both machines are mounted on the same base. The total length is over fifteen feet, and the overall height three feet. The set was manufactured by the Westinghouse Company.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY TO REBUILD BELGIAN LIBRARY

NEW YORK CITY—Hunter College with a pledge of \$2,500, is the first institution of higher education in the United States to announce a contribution to the campaign for completion of the \$1,000,000 fund for restoration of Louvain Library.

New York State College, Albany, also has made a pledge to the fund, \$1,000 for one of the fifty bells which will form the carillon in the tower of the restored library.

Renewal of the campaign for America's war memorial in Belgium was begun in New York State December 3. Since that date, both the College of the City of New York and New York University have been making canvasses for the fund which have not yet been completed.

The campaign in New York extends not only into the universities and colleges, but into all the public schools of the state. An estimate made from reports already received indicates the public schools of New York City alone will contribute \$25,000 toward restoring the famous library.

Universities and colleges in other countries will participate in the campaign during the early months of 1923.

The national committee is headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and has as members many of the best known educators of the United States.

U. of N.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A COMPLETE PANEL IN THE 1923 YEAR BOOK?

U. of N.

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ENGINEERS WILL FORMULATE PLAN FOR ANNUAL DAY

A rousing talk and the formation of definite plans for Engineers Day will be the drawing cards for the opening meeting of the Engineers Club on Thursday night, January 18. This meeting will be held in the Aggie building at 7:30, and down-town establishments are already mixing the batter for the doughnuts which will make up a portion of the sustenance that will follow the regular meeting. Plenty of coffee will also be on hand, so see that you are also.

Much good material has been obtained for the entertainment on Engineers Day, by the various committees, and this will be placed before the members. To judge by the plans already on foot, Engineers Day this semester will be the biggest thing on the Nevada campus. Many new exhibits are planned, in addition to the laboratory equipment, and visitors are assured of several absolutely original and novel stunts during the afternoon performance. The Engineers dance in the evening needs no advance—seeing last year is believing this year.

Engineers, be there, and don't forget the menu which is to follow!

U. of N.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FALLS BELOW MARK OF LAST SEMESTER

Although 677 registration cards have been taken out so far, the total registration for the semester has only reached the six hundred mark to date. The Freshman class is the largest with 239 registered. One hundred and sixty-five Sophomores have registered, while the Junior class has only eighty-eight members at the present time. Sixty-two students with Senior standing have registered. Nine post-graduates, nine unclassified, and thirty specials, make up the total of 602.

Registration figures, now incomplete, will probably reach the seven hundred mark by next week, as the total number of those registered for last semester was 727.

U. of N.

KAPPA LAMBDA OBTAIN A HOUSE

With the opening of this semester, the members of Kappa Lambda Fraternity find themselves comfortably settled in a conveniently situated fraternity house. They are occupying the former Tri-Delt House, on the corner of Maple and West streets. The house is very well suited for the occupation of a fraternity, as it has every modern convenience, and is also large enough to comfortably accommodate a number of men.

Now that Kappa Lambda has a house there are six fraternities and two sororities on the Hill that are living in houses managed by their respective organizations. This system of having the various organizations house their members has been found very effective in relieving the congested conditions which have recently arisen in the two University dormitories.

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CLEARING HOUSE IS NEEDED FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Just now the idea that a flood of seekers after higher education is inundating our colleges and universities has taken firm possession of leading academic minds. A little study will serve to convince anyone that not more than thirty or forty institutions of higher learning have reason to be alarmed about a plethora of students, and that it is still a matter of vital importance for a majority of college presidents to secure more students for their institutions.

Those who doubt this statement should study the activities of the so-called "field secretaries" or "field agents" employed by so many institutions. These men spend their time, in whole or in part, in efforts to secure new students. According to the president of one of Ohio's state universities, only four or five of the forty colleges in the state are able to dispense with the services of one or more of these functionaries. Their use is apparently growing in favor. The Ohio situation is not unique; it can be duplicated in a number of states.

Some institutions are admitting more students than they expect to retain. This plan involves the elimination of the "unfit" in the first half year—a process that so stigmatized the eight hundred students dismissed from one institution last year. Others, condemning this practice, select a limited number from their applicants for admission, presumably favoring those who seem likely to bring honor to the college.

For men and women who think of higher education as the means by which the finest flower of democracy must be brought to a perfect maturity, such a condition is entirely unsatisfactory. When enlightened, public opinion in this country will not sanctify the continuance of policies which strengthen the strong while weakening the already weak.

In higher education, then, certain colleges are turning away students while other institutions are unable to secure the students they need. If the colleges are to continue to claim that they are the great rationalizing agencies in this country, they must find a rational way to end this condition.

What is really needed is a clearing house for college students. Such an agency of the cooperating colleges could pass upon each student's credentials; it could ascertain his aims; and, taking due account of strong likes or dislikes it could recommend a first, second and third choice among the colleges prepared to meet his needs.

The success of such a plan would require a much clearer statement of the aims and purposes of each college than most schools now give to the public. We might expect, too, that one result of the adoption of the plan would be a real classification of the colleges on the basis of their ability to attain their objectives with a fair degree of success.

All sorts of objections based on the sacredness of the existing order can be raised against such a proposal as this; but if the colleges are prepared to support a movement for the reduction or elimination of vicious rivalries in the field of international relations, as most of them are, they should find it possible to put aside institutional rivalries and local loyalties in an effort to eliminate the evil results of competition in the field of higher education.

Such a proposal may be quite too revolutionary. If so there are other measures which the colleges can adopt to improve the existing situation. It ought to be relatively easy for the colleges now pursuing a policy of limitation of student enrollment to affiliate with weaker institutions of similar type and ideals, sending to these schools such of their surplus students as seem capable of profiting by a college course. The presence of these students in the undernourished institutions would do much to bring the latter up to acceptable standards of efficiency.—L. E. Crossman in "School and Society."

U. of N.

"JUNIOR SCRIBES" MAKE APPEAL FOR NEWSPAPER COURSE

UNIV. OF CAL. at Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Junior Scribes, an honorary journalistic society of Los Angeles, has sent a resolution to the Board of Regents of the University asking that a Journalism College in connection with the Los Angeles Branch of the University be established.

DR. CLOUGH TALKS ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION

During the last few years, legislation has been enacted making physical education compulsory in the public schools of most states. The program has not been as successful as it deserves owing to the lack of competent instructors.

It is the purpose and desire of the Department of Physical Education of the University of Nevada, to give to any student desiring it, sufficient fundamental training in physical education to enable him to conduct physical education classes in public schools.

As the time allotted for the class work is so limited that it is only possible to touch the "high spots" in so far as theory is concerned, it will be attempted, through the columns of the Sagebrush, to take up some of the essential principles pertaining to the history and theory of physical education in the hope that detailed understanding of theory may make the class work more attractive and interesting. An advance class in physical education will also be instituted, at a period to be determined later, for those who desire registering in such a course.

In order to establish a thorough understanding of the purpose and achievement of physical education, one must first acquaint himself briefly with the knowledge of what has been done in the past.

The first records throwing any light on systematic methods of training of nation-wide importance are those of the Persians and the Greeks. Later a system of bodily training was in use in the Roman Empire. The Greeks more than any other people are responsible for the technique and standards in use at the present time.

Professor Sargeant of Harvard states that in developing the body the Greeks had three main objects. "(1) The attainment of intellectual courage and strength as a means of national defense. (2) The establishment of a physical basis for mental development. (3) The cultivation of the beautiful in form and proportion."

How well they attained the first let the heroic struggle at Marathon answer. As a result of the second aim the Athenians raised themselves from a condition of semi-barbarism to the summit of human intelligence in a little less than three hundred years. The cultivation of the beautiful gave them the finest proportions ever attained by man and left us the finest specimens of art that have ever been produced.

The Greeks were almost alone in their theory of mental and physical correlation, which was responsible for the steady progress that they for a time enjoyed. As their military supremacy became more firmly established the mental stimulus which had actuated their development gradually decreased. This left them with no legitimate means of expressing their excess of physical strength. As their moral concepts were based to a large extent on the physical and the primary motive for the development of the physical grew steadily weaker—they finally reached a stage that may be described as unmoral or without sense of morality. Their ultimate decay from the position of the greatest power of their time was due to the destruction of the balance between the mental and the physical.

U. of N.

TRI DELT MOVES INTO GOVERNORS FORMER MANSION

As a Christmas present, the Delta Delta Sorority gave itself a new house—that formerly occupied by Governor Scroggum and his family. On January 1, the young women took possession of their new house, and already its spacious halls and rooms are filled with the business and fun of college life.

This move was necessary because of the fact that seven pledges have recently come under the Tri Delta roof, which makes a total of seventeen members in the sorority family. It is interesting to note that everyone had to "dig in" and assume a share of the work, especially in the kitchen, until help was obtained. It was, in fact, no rare experience to find there a real man, disguised behind a huge white apron, and in the midst of "just helping the girls with the dishes." Mrs. Reed is the official house mother.

It is rumored that the Tri Deltas are contemplating a house warming in the near future, and everyone is anxiously awaiting an opportunity to visit their new home.

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**PROGRAM COMPLETE
FOR ENTERTAINMENT
AGGIE FARM BUREAU**

The Nevada State Farm Bureau club will open its annual four day convention on the morning of January 17 in the auditorium of the Education building. Director Creel of the Extension department expects over 100 in attendance, and says that all parts of the State will be represented. The Southern Pacific Company is offering reduced fares over their lines for next week.

The program for the four day session includes many noteworthy speakers, and worth-while talks are promised. E. C. Riddell, now president of the Bureau, will call the meeting to order at 10:30. A greeting to the visitors will then be extended by Dr. Walter E. Clark, following which, Mr. Ridell will give the president's address.

The afternoon will be taken up with reports from the county farm bureau. In the evening, F. L. Griffin, of the University of California, will speak on "Rural Education". E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, will also give a short talk.

On the morning of the second day of the session, C. H. Creel, director of the extension work, will speak to the assembly on the proposed State extension program. C. L. Chambers of the State Department of Agriculture will deliver a talk on extension work, and then George Russell, president of Land and Live Stock, will speak on live stock problems. "Some Stages of Potato Development" will be the subject of a talk by J. U. Hicks, president of the Wisconsin potato growers association.

On the afternoon of the 18, the assembly will be addressed by Mrs. J. S. Lyons on "Women and Farm Development". E. G. McGriff will also speak, his subject being the "Possibili-

ties of Horticultural Development." The State Home-Makers club will then adjourn to a meeting of their own, which will consume the remainder of the afternoon. The Annual State Farm Bureau dinner has been planned for 5:30 on that day, the dinner to be given at Huffakers. Informal talks will follow.

All of Friday will be occupied by a trip of the delegates to Carson. The Governor's Mansion, and the legislature will be visited. Saturday, the 20, the usual business meeting will be held, followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

U. of N.

NOTICE

All men members of the faculty, who are interested in the formation of a faculty gymnasium class, please report to Dr. Clough, at the men's department in the gymnasium, Monday evening, January 15 at 7:30 p. m. Please bring your own bath towels.

**PROSPECTS GOOD
FOR THIS SEASONS
BASKETBALL TEAM**

The outlook for a big year in basketball is indicated by the fact that already Courtright has signed some of the best teams on the Coast to compete with the University of Nevada quintet and that most of the games are to be played at home. Of the fourteen games to be played, at least eight of them will be played on the Gym floor.

The first game of the intercollegiate schedule will be played with California on the 15-16 of this month in Harmon Gym on the Berkeley campus. This game will undoubtedly show the real strength of the Wolf quintet as California is reputed to have as good a team as the one which walloped the Nevadans on their last invasion of the Bear last winter. Should Nevada walk off with either of these two games she will be sitting pretty for the rest of the season.

On the nineteenth and twentieth the Wolves will go to Palo Alto to avenge the defeat which the Cards administered in football. Nearly all members of last year's team are out this year and already Coach Andy Kerr has uncovered a wealth of material from last year's team and should give the Nevada cagers a tough time.

Santa Clara will, in all probability, usher in the regular schedule at Reno. They will journey over the big hump on the second and third of February. Little is known of the team this year but if they put out the class of hoopsters they have in the past few years it is a cinch that the games will be worth watching.

On the following Friday and Saturday nights, the Nevadans will entertain the "Praying Connoleys" from St. Ignatius. This team is composed of men that "know their eggs" about basketball and have been playing together since their high school days and so they should give the Wolves a rough forty minutes.

On the sixteenth and seventeenth of February, Nevada meets her old jinx in the form of the St. Marys outfit. These boys from the Oakland College have wrecked the hopes of the Nevada teams ever since 1910 and the Wolves are out for blood. The St. Marys five is reputed to be a fast gang and from all accounts are burning up the floors of the Coast with their speed.

Davis will be the attraction on the following week end, and although little has been heard from the Farmers they should give the Wolf Pack a merry time.

The season will close with the two games against the College of Pacific on the second and third of March. Nevada has not met the Pacifics for some time and it is with pleasure that they will be welcomed back into the athletic world of the University. Nothing has been heard from this outfit either but the fact that "Swede" Righter, former Stanford athlete and All-Coast center in past years, coaching them speaks well and they are going to try to celebrate their return with a victory.

**FATHER OF JOHN
JEPSON SUDDENLY
DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Word from San Francisco, Tuesday evening, January 2, 1923, brought the sad news that Mr. Jepsen, father of John Jepsen of the University of Nevada, had succumbed to an operation for cancer of the stomach. Mr. Jepsen had been ill for only a short time and was removed to the coast for the operation, which was not considered to be of a serious nature.

Mr. Jepsen was a pioneer of Minden and Carson Valley, holding the office of County Recorder for many years, and his death is bemoaned by his many friends throughout the state, as well as by many students of the University, who have many times been his guest at Minden. The funeral was held last Sunday at Minden.

U. of N.

**DUBORG MAKES TRIP
TO FRAT CONVENTION**

The annual convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity convened in Chicago on December 26, and nearly every chapter in the country was represented. As a representative of the Nevada Delta Iota chapter, George Duborg made the long trip East.

The three days were taken up with the fraternity business, while social events consumed half of every night. The crowning event of the week was a ball in one of the large hotels, and that event ended the successful convention.

Duborg visited relatives in the East, and returned to Reno by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles. While in Chicago, Duborg saw four Nevada men, Alex Frasier, Williams, Charles Regan, and Waldo Proctor, all of whom are attending the University of Chicago.

U. of N.

**Fulton Returns From
Eastern Trip To The
Students Conference**

The third member of the triumvirate to spend his vacation in the East was John M. Fulton, who was in attendance at an Executive Committee meeting of the National Student Council.

He made the trip East with Fisher and Duborg, the former bound for Detroit, and the latter for Chicago. His committee meetings were held at the Northshore Hotel in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

The occasion was the semi-annual meeting of the Executive Committee, fourteen members being present.

While in the East, Fulton took the opportunity to make a two-day visit to friends in Cleveland, Ohio. He was accompanied by his mother.

U. of N.

WANTED—TO BUY

Photos of last semester's Coffin and Keys running. See me at Sagebrush Office. P. A. Harwood.

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