

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923

No. 29

ELECTRICAL MEN BACK FROM TRIP TO COAST TOWNS

During Three-Day Jaunt
Many Factories Were
Inspected by Men

TWENTY-EIGHT MAKE TRIP TO THE COAST

Special Train Houses Men
While They Look Over
Points of Interest

Monday morning thirty Engineers climbed out of their special car after completing a tour of nine industrial plants on the Pacific Coast.

The men left Reno Wednesday night, and while in the Bay region visited the Avon refinery of the Associated Oil Company, the mammoth plant of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, the California Cotton Mills, Bethlehem Steel Works, Judson Iron Works, Pelton Water Wheel Works, the American Can Company's factory, a foundry and Station "A" of the P. G. & E.

Soon after No. 5 pulled out of Reno on Wednesday night the men settled down to poker or hearts, while Bill Thomas took the car by storm with his brilliant pinochle playing. An improvised quartet rendered many popular and beautiful selections, showing promise of great careers—as engineers.

The stop at Blue Canyon lunch counter found most of the men gathered around the percolator. Then at 1:30 Merl Hardy's bank-roll having been noticeably reduced, the poker sharks gave up the struggle and rolled into bed. By 2:30 Sorenson and Moffit had been intimidated into semi-silence and the crowd slept with no other disturbance until 3 a. m. when the cars were iced at Sacramento.

Aroused by the porter at 5 o'clock the men left the car for the deck of the ferry boat as it ploughed its way toward Port Costa in the cold fog of early morning. The outline of California's "ghost fleet" was barely visible through the darkness of a low hanging coast mist; even the hoarse bellow of the distant ferry boat's horn was muffled by it. The boat and the sun touched the other shore at the same time and soon overcoats were discarded and collars turned down.

Breakfast was eaten at Crockett, and the Engineers caught the 7 o'clock train for Avon, where the oil refinery is located.

Piloted by officials of the company, the men were shown the detailed processes undergone by crude oil before it becomes a finished product.

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CAMPUS Y. M. ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S STAFF

Representative men from the various University fraternal organizations met at the Y. M. C. A. during the evening lunch hour, Sunday, March 25, and held an appointive meeting for cabinet members of the Young Men's Christian Fraternal organization for the coming year.

The officers elected were Richard A. Hardin, president; Chris Sherrin, vice-president; R. O. Boyer, secretary and treasurer.

The cabinet members appointed were: Publicity committee, Don Church; constitution, Dean Adams, Prof. Thompson, Hardin and Sheerin; social, Murry Johnson and Bill Clinch; membership, Harry Anderson and Roy Boyer; study group, Walter Bath and Harry Clinton; service, Koehler and Gutterin; finance, John Fulton and Don Shaver; foreign students, Ruel Taylor and Monohan.

Plans are under way to hold a general men's rally under the auspices of the Y. M. C. F. A. at the beginning of the fall semester.

On this occasion prominent campus leaders will give vent to great oratorical outbursts dealing with University traditions and the fighting spirit of the Silver and the Blue. During this assembly a membership drive will be started and the plans for the coming year will be made public.

During the early part of the semester the cabinet members will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on each Sunday between five and six. Under the auspices of this organization some of the country's most prominent speakers will be brought to the campus.

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WOMEN WILL STAGE COLORFUL CARNIVAL

Gay carnival colors and confetti are expected to entice the cents for the coffers of the Associated Women Students, April 21. Stunts, concessions, feature dances, the original hot dog and pink lemonade of the caliope variety, with many A. W. S. inventive amusements will be featured that evening in the gymnasium.

Every sorority and fraternity will be called upon for a concession, disclosing the secrets of their organization.

NON-RESIDENTS' FEE RAISED BY REGENTS

Beginning with the 1923-24 school year this fall, the tuition charge for students not living in Nevada will be \$50 per semester, a total of \$100 for the school year.

The new fee, an increase of \$20 a semester over that now in force, was authorized by the Board of Regents at its meeting last Saturday.

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ENGLISH MAJORS PARADE THE HILL IN FILMY ATTIRE

Staging a burlesque on the mighty Shakespearean characters, Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society of the University, conducted its annual campus running Tuesday to introduce its initiates to the student body.

Among the personations were Juliet, who had lost her Romeo, but retained the bottle of poison; Hamlet, who had a placard and a bluish feather duster to lend an air of respectability; Katherine, who could tame any husband; Touchstone, with bells and scarlet stripes; Puck, with horns and a devilish dance; Cleopatra with the beads, but minus the Egyptian gestures; Rosalind, shy and demure; and King Lear, with white beard and cotton ermine.

The initiates who received the final degrees of initiation at the home of Dr. H. W. Hill Tuesday evening were the Misses Bernard Aaiken, Lucille Blake, Clara Doyle, Eula McArthur, Margaret Grant, Mildred Littlefield, Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, Marcella Coates, Marie Campbell, Lois Wilson, Vesta Watson, Adelaide Davis, Thelma Hopper and Hattie Mae Delkin.

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HOME EC GRADUATE IS DEPARTMENT HEAD

Louella Murray, who was graduated from the School of Home Economics last year, has recently completed her training course as dietitian in the City and County Hospital of San Francisco. She has been appointed to take charge of the dietetics department in the Santa Clara County Hospital at San Jose.

MANY NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED NEXT YEAR

When the 1923-24 catalogue of the University of Nevada is published it will contain a description of twenty-seven new courses, according to information given out today from the office of the president.

Economics received the largest number of new courses to be granted to one department. It will offer, in addition to its established courses, applied business finance, business law, business management, the economics of retailing and a year course in labor problems.

Four journalism courses have been added to the one now offered by the English department. They comprise the American newspaper, news editing, editorial writing and the feature article.

A study of the Far East and history 199-200, graduate thesis, have been added to the history curriculum.

In the modern language department there will be two new courses, a year course in advanced German composition and a survey of the French literature of the eighteenth century.

The biology department will include three new courses, morphology and physiology of the flowering plants, a thesis course in botany for graduates, and a thesis course in zoology for graduates.

Petroleum mining is the new course in the mining department, and the chemistry department will give practical and organic chemistry for the first time next semester.

Principles of physical education and their application has been added for women physical ed. majors.

A supplementary course in appreciation of art by Dr. Gruch completes the list of new courses.

U. of N.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS A DAMPHOOLS CLUB

Splendidly rigged out in the regalia of the royal order, the members of the Dampfool's club staged an elaborate parade last Tuesday evening, serenading the Pi Phi, the S. A. E.'s, Manzanita Hall, and the Tri Delta. The band was led by Chester Scranton and his harmonica. Proctor Hug, president of the organization, gave a lengthy speech at the Tri Delt house, in which he revealed all of the terrible secrets of his order.

Mackay Day, Nevada's Greatest Tradition, To Be On Fourteenth

Back in the dim ages when present students were toddling around, there was no Mackay Field or Mackay School of Mines.

In place of the green lawn there was a ploughed field full of rocks. There was no grandstand nor training quarters. The athletes of those days had almost insurmountable difficulties to meet. They were few in number but they made up for it by their courage and persistence.

Every afternoon the lower classmen spent hours gathering up the rocks on the field so that the football men could practice. It was a never-ending job yet they stuck to it.

Reward came at last for their efforts. They had not only proved their courage and gameness on the gridiron but they had shown their real loyalty by their continued work both on the athletic field and off. The reward

came—it stands today as a monument to those pioneer students. Where the rocky field was, the soft turf has grown. On the bare hillside the substantial bleachers look across the splendid training quarters. On the quad the Mackay School of Mines faces the oldest building on the campus—Morrill Hall. In front of the School of Mines there is a statue of John Mackay looking toward the Virginia mountains where he made his fortune.

His son, Clarence Mackay, although not residing in Nevada, did not forget his home state. It is due to his generosity that the University of Nevada secured a start to greater things. So it is fitting that one day during the busy year be set aside for celebration and called Mackay Day in honor of the man who has given the most to Nevada.

The celebration of Mackay Day has become one of the oldest and greatest

of Nevada traditions. It is on this day that all students turn out, clean up the grounds, repair the track and give the campus a general overhauling. Seniors and juniors, sophomores, freshmen and professors alike turn to and do their share.

While the men are busy with rake and shovel the women are hard at the task of preparing a lunch. At noon the tired men troop into the gymnasium. Speeches and yells follow the lunch and afterward nominations are made for student-body offices.

Following the lunch the inter-class track meet is held. In the evening the whole University gathers together under the rafters of the old gym for the big dance of the year.

Every year Mackay Day and the dance have been growing in popularity until the gymnasium threatens to bulge outward with the crowds.

FRATERNITIES TO SEND THEIR MEN OUT FOR EVENTS

Spring Track Meet Occupies
Center of Interest in
Sporting Circles

PHI SIGS APPEAR TO HAVE CINCH ON MEET

Many War Horses to Bring
Out Antique Spikes to
Stage "Comeback"

With Mackay Day but little over a week away the cinder path artists are hard at work putting on the finishing touches for the inter-fraternity meet which follows the luncheon and nomination speeches for student body officers in the gym. Promptly at 2 p. m. "Corky" will trot out the men who are to show their stuff for the benefit of the students, townspeople and men handling the stop-watches. The meet is to be in the nature of a tryout and will determine in a large measure who will compose the squad which will journey to Davis in the annual tussle with the Farmers on May 5.

In the past it has been the inter-class meet that has held the interest of those people who watch the efforts of the track men. After due deliberation and ascertaining that the inter-fraternity meet causes more competition and more enthusiasm than does the class fracas it has been decided that the frat men will hold sway that afternoon.

Male members of the campus have been discussing the probably outcome for some little time in an effort to decide just about how the meet will end. Members of the "Brush" have taken the liberty of formulating a sort of advance dope sheet thinking that perhaps it may heighten the interest or serve in a way to show to some extent about how the contest will end.

Nevada is fortunate in having the services of some very valuable track material this season, perhaps better than they have had for a long time. It will be remembered that Davis gave the California frosh a tussle in their annual meet this year and incidentally made some rather fast time in many events. It is often not the first places that win a meet but the team that steadily piles up second and third places together with a small number of firsts often comes out on top. As the meet is to be held at Davis and Davis usually does more on their own track, Nevada must make some rather good time here on Mackay Field to give evidence of strength enough to cope successfully with the

(Continued on Page Two)

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FRATERNITIES TO SEND THEIR MEN OUT FOR EVENTS

(Continued from page one.)

Farmers. The coming meet will serve in a way to give the Nevada backers some idea of the probable outcome of the argument at the farm.

In the century there is no question as to who will break the tape. Nesbit, A. T. O., has been clocked in 9.3 and has run the race consistently in 10 flat. The second and third places will probably go to either Chittenden, L. H., Lowry, S. A. E., or Peart of Phi Sig. The odds seem to favor Chittenden for second and Peart third.

In the 200-yard dash the first place will undoubtedly go to the same man by a wide margin while Peart seems to be the favorite for second and Lowry third.

The 440-yard dash will be close and no one will be able to correctly dope it out till the winner has crossed the line. The men for this event are many and likewise good. Shaver, of last year's team, appears to be the favorite. This place is very uncertain as he underwent an operation for appendicitis some time ago and while running last week strained himself. He is

out again, however, but uncertain as yet whether or not he will be able to run this year. If things remain favorable he will give the man that does beat him the hardest run he ever had. For second place a dispute will arise as to abilities of Peart and Hobbs, A. T. O. Peart seems to be the popular choice though Hobbs will press him hard and perhaps take the place from him. Scranton, A. T. O., and Harris, S. A. E., are also showing good form and may nose out any of the above mentioned men. It appears that the finish will see Shaver first, Peart second and Hobbs third.

First and second places in the 880 are going to be closely contested but indications seem to show that Peart will win, closely pressed by Koehler of Kappa Lambda, while Hobbs is given the one point for third.

With Captain Cotter out of the running for this year the squad is going to be weak in the 120-yard high hurdles. Things look bad for the Wolves in this event, especially the Davis man has been clocked in 16.3. This is not terribly fast, but fast enough to beat anything Nevada has unless unusual developments are shown. However, first and second places seem to lie between Church, Phi Sig, and Hunting, Sigma Phi, while Jones, A. T. O., should place third. Jones is fairly fast but the fact that he runs his race in five steps will probably slow him up greatly while the other two take three steps between the sticks.

The 220-yard low hurdles will be a close race between Frost, Phi Sig, Kettleson, L. H., Church, Phi Sig, and Jones, A. T. O. Frost seems to be the favorite as he is running his race in seven strides while Kettleson is covering the low ones in nine. Church is attempting to stretch himself to seven but it is doubtful if he can make it. Jones is running them in nine so these two will probably put up a nice battle for the one point.

The mile undoubtedly will go to the

Kappa Lambda's easily. It looks as though Koehler will break the tape, with Quill, his running mate, second, and Pike, Phi Sig, third.

It is not known who will enter the two mile but it is certain that Quill will take this event easily. The other two places are left open for discussion.

The relay will go probably to either the A. T. O.'s or Phi Sigs. If it is a half-mile event the Phi Sigs stand a good chance to cop but if it is a mile relay the A. T. O.'s will unquestionably take the event. No one knows who will run in this race but off-hand it would appear that Nesbit, Hobbs, Scranton and either Jones or Galmarina would compose the team while the Phi Sigs will probably enter Peart, Frost, Church and Shaver. If Shaver is not able to run, things will look black for the gang from Lake street and with a man of Nesbit's calibre to overcome it will be a tough job for those boys.

Now comes the field events and here things are in question as to second and third places especially.

In the pole vault the only man who has been out or who has ever done much is Kovek, Sigma Phi. He should easily take first. The other two places are left open for there does not appear to be anyone after the job. Bill Gutteron is practicing daily but has never done anything of this nature before. He will probably tie for second place with himself and we leave third place for any of the organizations who want to fill in for the one point. Probably there will be so many entries for this place that they will have to stage a separate meet. Anyone who can vault seven feet should get that one point.

The high jump should go to Harrison, Phi Sig, with either Lowery, Siebert or Hughes taking second and third. Siebert is the favorite with Al bringing up the rear.

The broad jump is conceded to Lowry without argument, with Harrison second. Third place is again left open for entries.

The next two events should easily go to the Sigma Nus for their only place in the meet. "Big Babe" Carlson is easily conceded first in the shot-put, with Miller, A. T. O., second, and Harrison, who has been doing fairly well, third. Fairbrother, Lincoln Hall, may beat him out of the one point, however.

The discus also goes to Carlson with either Siebert, Phi Sig, or Harrison taking the second and third places.

The javelin will be closely contested for Hobbs, Siebert and Harrison have been hurling the spear about the same distance. Hobbs is given the edge, with Siebert second and Harrison third.

Such is the advance dope as the Sagebrush staff has been able to figure it from inquiry and hearsay. If this is anywhere near right the end of the meet should find the score about as follows:

- A. T. O.—27 points with the relay, otherwise 22.
- Phi Sigma Kappa—54 points with the relay, otherwise 49.
- Kappa Lambda—16 points.
- Sigma Nu—10 points.
- Sigma Phi Sigma—8 points.
- S. A. E.—7 points.
- Lincoln Hall—6 points.

— N J O —

TWENTY-ONE MINERS MAKE VIRGINIA TRIP

The upperclassmen of the Mackay School of Mines took advantage of the Easter vacation to make their annual mining trip. This year the excursion was made to Virginia City, where ideal conditions prevail for observation of the geological and mining conditions on the Comstock.

Twenty-one of the embryo miners, accompanied by Profs. Lincoln, Walter Palmer and Jones, made the trip, leaving via the Virginia & Truckee Thursday morning. The afternoon was spent in visiting the Union shaft, the Mexican Mill, and the Chollar Mill.

Friday's schedule had been arranged by R. A. Hardy, Nevada alumnus, and manager of the United Comstock Mines. He conducted the party through the surface and underground workings of his company and entertained his visitors at dinner.

Saturday was passed under the guidance of Alex Wise, manager of the Middle Mines. With him they visited the Hale & Norcross and also the Suro tunnel. The C. & C. shaft was not visited until the last. This is one of the deepest, wettest and hottest, as well as most interesting of the mines on the Comstock.

The miners returned home Saturday afternoon. They report a very profitably-spent trip, which was both instructive and entertaining.

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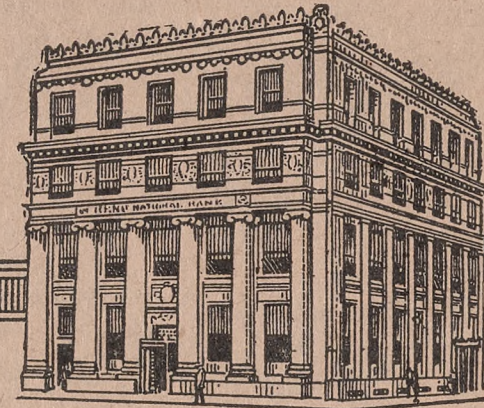
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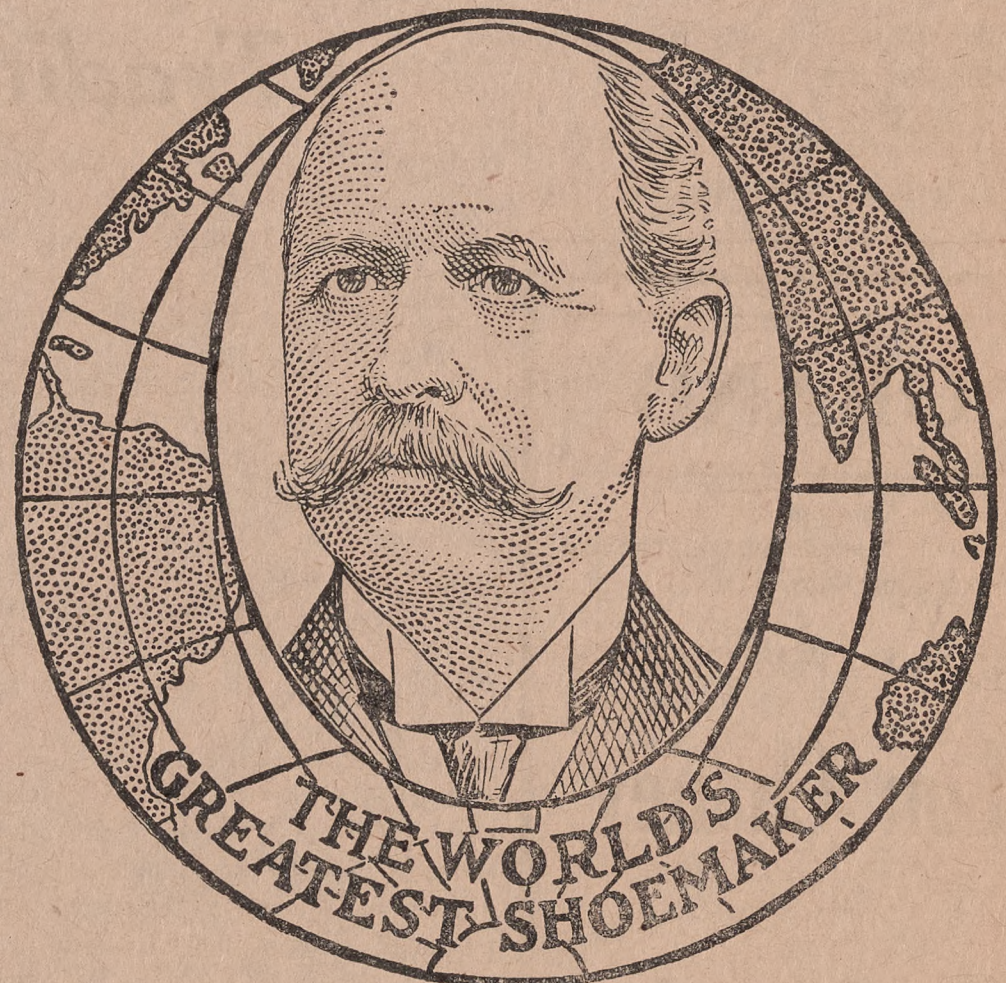
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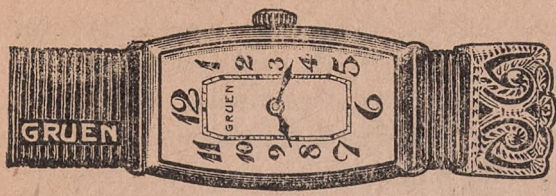


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MUSIC SEASON ENDS WITH BIG FEATURE

The last of the series of artists' concerts, given under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club, will be held in Reno on April 10. At this time, the London String Quartet, which is composed of first and second violins, viola and violoncello, will offer a program of rarely unsurpassed beauty.

Each member is a skilful player of his own particular instrument, and the parts are sufficiently separate to warrant individual as well as collective praise. Their melodies are peerless in rhythm and harmony.

The four previous concerts have been a source of much pleasure to music-lovers, and this final entertainment promises to fully meet all expectations.

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ELECTRICAL MEN BACK FROM TRIP TO COAST TOWNS

(Continued from Page One)

The three-hour tour of the plant was followed by a four-course dinner given by the company at the clubhouse. Trucks were then furnished which carried the crowd over one of the most scenic stretches of highway on the Coast, and back to Crockett.

Here a most instructive trip, requiring four hours, was made through the Hawaiian Sugar Refinery. A Hawaiian boat was unloading at the dock while boxcars were being packed with the sacks of refined sugar. Thus the entire process of refining was observed, from the unloading of the raw product to the shipping of the finished. At 7 o'clock the Engineers were given a chicken dinner by the sugar men, shown moving pictures of the operation of the plant, then taken to an amateur boxing tournament in the club gymnasium.

The special car was picked up at 10 o'clock and taken into Oakland where it was parked for the night. The next morning the schedule arranged by Dean Sibley was continued and the California Cotton Mills visited. The entire process from the carding of the baled cotton, through the spinning and weaving, until the finished cloth was turned out was followed with great interest.

After stopping in an Oakland pumping station for a short time the crowd crossed the city to the Bethlehem Steel works. Here the "Leebore," a 20,000 ore ship, was under construction. When completed, it will be larger than any vessel afloat on the Pacific. The men were allowed to visit all the machine shops and templet rooms, as well as to climb over the new ship from top to bottom.

At the Judson Iron Works, also in Oakland, the men were fortunate enough to arrive just as thirty-five tons of steel were being poured. The sight of the red-hot steel splashing and boiling into the huge ladle was a startling spectacle to those who had never witnessed it before.

The car was taken around the bay during the day and parked in San Francisco. By three o'clock Saturday morning most of the crowd had returned to the car and quieted down. The next morning every one was up and out on the docks by eight o'clock to watch some harbor work that was being carried on.

Later the plant of the Pelton Water Wheel Works was visited and a double bucket wheel to generate 22,000 horsepower for the new Hetchy-Hetchy project was seen being built.

The men were particularly impressed by the large-size operations carried on. As the Meese and Gottfried foundry and the plant of the American Can Company were near, they both were visited. The can company afforded an excellent illustration of the automatic manufacturing process, and hundreds of cans were turned out every hour.

Through the efforts of Prof. Boardman a municipal launch was secured which carried the men around the docks of the San Francisco waterfront. An engineer pointed out the different types of construction passed.

Then Station "A" of the P. G. & E. Co. was seen, with its capacity of 57,000 kilowatts. The big steam plant was the last and one of the most interesting plants visited on the trip.

Sunday no trips were scheduled so that theaters and sightseeing tours were taken in. This lasted until the train pulled out of the mole a little before 10 o'clock in the evening.

It is quite probable that this Engineers' trip will become an annual affair, for the first one met with such success.

The men making the trip were Dean Sibley, Prof. Boardman, Prof. McCarthy, Taylor, Sorenson, Moffitt, Hill, Shaver, Kneiss, Crowley, Harrison, Al Harris, Mitchell, Herz, Johnson, Millner, Ev Harris, Curtis, Steunkel, Indermule, Strand, Hary, Schumaker, Donnels, Stevenson and Welsh.

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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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HE'S THROUGH

Do the words "he's through" mean anything to Nevada students? In the recent war soldiers said of a comrade, when he had made the final sacrifice, "He's gone West." In the same manner athletes say of one who has made the last sacrifice for his college on the grid or track, "He's through." Many a promising athletic career has been buried with these two words as the epitaph. Does the average college man realize that this homely statement tells a tragic story?

Few people as they sit snugly in the bleachers, howling for victory, desist from their yells of "Get into it" long enough to realize that the men who are fighting for the honor of the college are liable to injuries, which may be permanent, at every play of the game.

In the place of men they see a machine that they take for granted. Of course it is the athletes' business to bring back victory, they say; that's what they are for. In the eyes of a great many, the sweating, fighting men in football togs or track jerseys are nothing more than bits of a machine; a machine that should always win, should always do the impossible and the spectacular.

Smug in the conviction that their cheering repays the gladiators the fans sit comfortably enthroned in the bleachers. Between cigarettes they pass judgment on the players, never thinking that a fumble, a slow play, or an incomplete pass might be caused by a twisted arm or leg, by broken ribs or a dislocated shoulder.

The play can be followed by the cheers and groans. When a man is fighting hardest—and still losing—when he needs encouragement most—it is then that the bleachers voice their opinions: "Slowed down a lot since last season," "Don't seem to have the kick this year," "See that fumble? Why don't they take him out?" These are the remarks most often heard from the bleachers.

And yet the man who fumbled might have just received an injury that will put him out of the game forever. Still he fights. Few people, while listening to the reports of the Stanford-Nevada game, knew that "Proc" Hug was playing with a twisted knee. And yet he played, even though the words "He's through" were soon to be written down as the explanation of an athletic career left unfinished. Of those people who watched last year's track meet how many knew that when Captain Cotter cleared the last hurdle it was to be the last he would ever go over?

And many other men in the history of the Silver and Blue have deliberately pulled the curtain on their athletic futures so that they might add, even though they knew the penalty, to the honor of Nevada. "He's through" and "He's gone West" are synonymous terms; one for his college, the other for his country.

U. of N.

SENIOR WEEK

For the first time in the history of the University the outgoing senior class will hold a Senior

Week. This will be the last opportunity for the members of '23 to get together for social purposes.

For four years the members of the Class of '23 have gone through the routine of class work, competed on the athletic field and made the rafters of the gymnasium ring with their hearty cheers. When they were yearlings they were a compact body—they fought their traditional enemies, the sophomores, and when they were sophomores they defended their newly acquired dignity. Then in the third year the tension of class factions let up.

Soon the University life will be but an echo of the past, soon it will be but a memory. In a few short weeks the Class of '23 will scatter—never again to get together as a whole.

A certain sadness always accompanies graduation. Commencement week is tinged with bitter-sweet and the graduate goes out into the world with a feeling that something has been lost—never to be regained.

The Senior class has decided to make their last few days on the campus days of happiness—they have decided to fill in the last hours with pleasure before they don their black caps and gowns.

So a new tradition will be established. It is well worth while. It remains to be seen how '23 will carry it out.

U. of N.

"I NOMINATE"

With the approach of Mackay Day, campus politicians are grooming their favorite candidates for the annual spring elections. Behind closed doors, secret meetings are held and the political destinies of the University for the 1923-24 school year are determined—on paper. Even now there are those who will tell you just who will be nominated for every student office on the ballot and, if further pressed, will reveal the names of their henchmen detailed to make the nominating speeches.

But all this is supposed to take place strictly on the "q. t."; not until nominations are declared open after the annual Mackay Day feed in the gym, will Mr. Common Student witness Nevada's greatest farce in its entirety.

And what a farce it really is! John Smith, chief orator for the We Sleep Lates, will jump to his feet and, with an impassioned and well-memorized plea, will nominate so-and-so for the office of such-and-such. It matters not how well known the prospective office-holder may be, Smith will relate his candidate's campus history to the assembled students and they, perforce, must listen with all the accepted and time-mellowed signs of politeness.

Of course Smith will sit down amid thundering applause (from the We Sleep Lates)—of course the nominated individual will try to appear unconcerned and properly surprised—of course the rival candidate will be nominated in the same manner—of course—but why continue?

Like a certain famous make of automobile, our campus politics are a joke, but also, like the auto in question, we couldn't get along without them. We look toward Mackay Day with but one hope—that some student with an utter disregard for the accepted order of things will have nerve enough to nominate a deserving man for an office without the sanction of the local Tammany Hall.

We hope, but we also doubt. The machinery is usually well oiled and synchronized to perfection—but we'll be there Mackay Day—hoping.

—P. H.

U. of N.

PICKIN'S

WELL, HARDLY

Teacher: "What is a stoic?"
The Kid: "A stoic is de boid what brings de babies."

THESE GIRLS!

Some girls will—
Some girls won't.
I may not get to Heaven:
But it's worth it if I don't.

A frosh asked a Sagebrush reporter if the Pi Phi arrow was the award for markmanship. The reporter told him yes.

HARSH WORDS BUT TRUE

The very college-looking student had admitted that he was studying law.

"I suppose," asked a lawyer, "that you are studying the ancient Mosaic Laws, the Justinian Codes, the Commentaries of Blackstone and the other old legal lights?"

"Not me!" replied the college-looking student, flicking off his cigarette. "I'm studying the live stuff. We are living under the laws of today, and they are the only ones that interest me. I know every law that is passed at Carson.

The lawyer grasped the college-appearing student by the shoulders, looked at him carefully, and said: "Be careful, young man. Some day the legislature may meet and repeal everything you know."

THE WEEK'S QUESTION

What has become of the Engineer who shaved once a week?

COX DRIVES SPARKY INTO YERINGTON IN SEVEN HOURS FLAT

The town of Yerington was accorded an unusual honor during the holidays when "Curley" Cox drove into town with his already famous machine "Spark Plug." Cox made the ninety-mile trip in something under seven hours, the last three miles being against a heavy wind that necessitated his anchoring a team of horses on in front.

While in town Cox devised a unique covering which he had fitted over Sparky's bucket seat. The ingenuity of the young inventor reminds one strongly of the resourceful characters in "Swiss Family Robinson."

A great deal of excitement and no little favorable comment was caused when the newly covered "Sparky" was taken out for a trial flight. As it chortled down the main thoroughfare of the town three saddle horses tied in front of the poolroom bolted for the high sagebrush. At this point the head of the town's police force swore in a posse and began a determined hunt for the offending creation of Ford's that had by this time vanished in a cloud of dust in the general direction of Wabuska.

After several hours of fruitless search the posse was at last rewarded by finding one of Sparky's little red wheels hanging from the cross-arm of a telephone post. Bloodhounds were then put on the trail and the searching party mounted on horses, continued the pursuit.

From now on the tracking was much easier for various parts of the racer's anatomy were seen to be strewn promiscuously about the landscape. After all hope of the finding of either the driver or the machine a wild barking of the bloodhounds attracted the posse to an adjacent slough.

Floating placidly down the middle of the slough was "Sparky" while Cox had lashed himself to the steering wheel in order to keep from being washed overboard by the waves. Thus secure against the immediate possibility of drowning Cox was spearing catfish with a screwdriver.

The latest report from Yerington has it that both the driver and the car have recovered.

U. of N.

SUPT. BILLINGHURST MAKES CORRECTIONS

To the Editor of the Sagebrush:
In the Sagebrush's account of the basketball tournament of March 15, both the students and the authorities of the Reno high school have felt that the usual limits of courtesy and hospitality were transgressed in some of the references to Reno's part in the tournament. In two instances, there was evidence not only of bias against us, but there was also misstatement. The editor of the Sagebrush has kindly invited us to correct the same.

1. The Sagebrush stated that Longabaugh was a five-year man. This is wholly untrue. Longabaugh graduated from our Mary S. Doten grades June 16, 1919, and entered the Reno high school in September, 1919. When he graduates this coming June, he will therefore have been in the high school but four years.

2. The Sagebrush also referred to the "trick of Reno of sending two men on the floor with Tonopah color sweaters." The facts in this matter are these: The Reno team is equipped with two different kinds of sweaters—one striped red and blue and the other solid red. In every game played prior to the tournament in the two years just passed, the Reno team has played the first half in the striped sweaters and after the rub-down between the halves has invariably put on the dry red sweaters for the second half of the game. In the Tonopah-Reno game of

the tournament, the Tonopah players wore red sweaters. Several of the Reno players, therefore, said to each other as they retired for the interval between the halves, that they would therefore wear their striped sweaters for the second half. Two members of the team did not hear this and came on for the second half wearing their red sweaters as usual. As the players of both teams took their places, and before the whistle blew, our center, Kistler, looking down one end of the floor, saw four players in red sweaters. Sensing the confusion that would ensue, he at once called the attention of both the referee and the Reno coach to the similar jerseys, and the mistake was corrected immediately by the two Reno players changing sweaters before the ball was put in play. No "trick" whatever had been contemplated, as it should be entirely manifest that the confusion resulting from the same color jerseys would have been as disadvantageous for Reno as for our opponents. We thank the editor of the Sagebrush for the privilege of making these statements.

B. D. BILLINGHURST,
U. of N.

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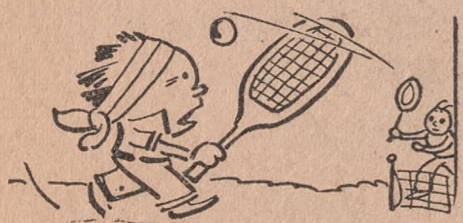
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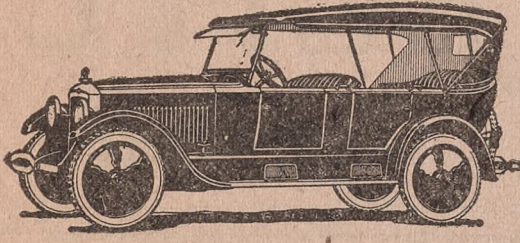
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LOST AND FOUND

Bill Organ was taken home from the hospital last Thursday, and is recovering rapidly from his operation.

Walter Cox and Bill Nesbit both went home to Yerington for the spring vacation. Among others who went home were Charles Lindley and John Nash. Lindley's home is in Berkeley, the latter's in Palo Alto.

Al Oats and Les Moody took advantage of the Easter vacation by spending the holidays with the cows and chickens down on the old home farms at Fallon. They both say they had a good time shaking hands with all their cantaloupean acquaintances, dragging the plow around, and playing horse-shoes.

Proctor Hug, who has been troubled with an infected eye for the last month, will be forced to leave school this semester, and go to Los Angeles for special medical treatment. He intends to re-enter the University next fall.

Lois and Carrol Wilson returned Monday evening from Alameda where they spent the week-end with relatives.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown, caused by overwork and worry, Jack Ross spent several days in the country. Ross, who is at present one of the many candidates for graduation, states that if he wins the nomination he will retire from public life.

Ervie Ferris, '26, spent the Easter recess at his home in Westwood, Cal.

Julio Genasei, '26, went home to Loy-alton for the Easter holidays.

Francis (Paddy) Walsh was a visitor at the Kappa Lambda house Sunday. Walsh is in business in Sacramento.

Laurence Fee, Aallan Lund, Walker Matheson and Harold Hansen motored to Pyramid lake Friday.

Ottway Peck combined business with pleasure on a trip to his home in Oakland during the vacation.

John Philbin left Reno Sunday evening for San Francisco.

Tony Zeni was a visitor at the Kappa Lambda house during the holidays which he spent away from Virginia City.

Howard Westervelt, who spent the recess in Reno, left Sunday night for Winnemucca, where he is teaching school this year.

Ray Fredericks and Bert Spencer, who eat breakfast and dinner at the Sigma Nu house, motored to Nevada's grand old town, Austin, for the holiday. Both men returned to college to recuperate from the feverish round of social engagements.

"Sho't Stuff" Clinch spent his few days of leisure in reconnoitering the country adjacent to Quiney with the object in view of bringing back recruits for the class of '27.

Another member of the youthful class to return home was Harry Anderson. He departed from Reno on the twenty-fifth day of March in a "light four" touring car. Due to faulty construction, the Ford was abandoned in Yerington and the remainder of the trip to Tonopah was made through the courtesy of the Southern Pacific.

Harmon, the Silent Hunter, kept the hours from hanging on his hands by visiting friends.

During the Easter vacation the hall was left almost destitute of human life with the exception of Professor Turner.

The Engineers who took the Virginia City trip returned with a long tale of woe and told of Professor Lincoln losing his salmon-color necktie in a sluice box on the 1760 level. They even said that Willy Fong proved the ideal Chinese snake.

The men from the hall who went on the trip were Steele, Sanders, Lyrkit, Lutz, Fong, Arnold, Herbert, Sawle, Dollard and Osland.

Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner were guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a dinner given at their home on Wednesday, March 29.

Blanche Guthrie spent the holidays with her cousin, Judge Ducker, of Carson.

Mildred Leavitt, Margaret Dangberg and Irene Doyle returned to Reno on Tuesday morning after visiting friends around the Bay region during Easter

vacation.

The call of the Coast was too much for Bob Hinkel, Joe Murphy, Roger Simpson and Bart Yarborough, so the four of them departed for Oakland to sniff the salt sea air and, incidentally, visit friends and relatives.

Al Duryea rusticated at Auburn during the spring siesta.

"Boulder Bill" Grant, "Nigger" Sirkegian and Mel Sanders took advantage of the recent respite from study and hid their way to Virginia to look the mines over. After a careful study of the geological conditions, the three engineers report that considerable work has already been done at the silver camp. The trio assert that the town has a really big future.

Jimmy Shaver reports a delightful trip to the Coast with the Engineers, although the celebrated caveman claims to have been held in very closely by Scott Hill, who acted as chaperone for the entire party.

Wilma Blattner spent the Easter holidays with her parents at Winnemucca.

Carson claimed Erma Hoskins and Phyllis Poulin during the past week. Erma was the guest of Miss Mary Shaughnessy while Phyllis visited Judge and Mrs. A. E. Ducker.

Helen Robinson visited Berkeley last week as the guest of Dorothy Evans. During her stay on the Coast, Helen saw the recent newlyweds, "Frenchy" Roulette and Grace Schaeffer, and she says that they are very contentedly engaged in "living happily ever after."

James Decker, Dwight Edwards, Harold Miller and William Downey spent the Easter holidays in San Francisco visiting their folks there.

Fran Martin went to Grey Eagle to visit his sister during the holidays.

Joe Allen spent the recess in Carson.

Charlie Hardy and Al Lowery spent the vacation hiking around the hills.

Cameron, Fast and Baldwin returned from a trip to the Whitecher mines and complained that they were kicked off the premises for stealing a pound or two of radium.

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Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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UPSILON BETA SIGMA TITLE OF NEW CLUB

Upsilon Beta Sigma, commonly known as the Psych Club, was officially brought forth upon the Hill last Thursday evening. About seventeen students, members of various psychology classes, were present at the meeting Thursday night, the first get-together of the club. The first meeting was given over to discussion of psychological phases and problems, but was primarily a social evening.

Dr. Peitrich, a local psycho-analyst, was the guest of the evening. Dr. Peitrich gave an interesting talk on psychological matters, providing many examples. One phase of his lecture which seemed to strike an excellent Volsteadian note, was the way in which the doctor, through psychological methods, provided his assistant an unusually convincing "jag."

Carrol Wilson was elected president of the club at the first meeting.

U. of N.

OLD FATHER WINTER COOLS LOVE'S ARDOR WITH SNOW BLANKET

Monday saw the last attempt of Old Man Winter to rally against the advancing forces of Spring. With a great bluster he swept down from the Sierras and, so sudden was his attack, that for a time the advance guard of Summer seemed routed.

Cupid stood on the sidelines with bated breath for had the blustering Old Man been successful in gaining a stronghold for another month, many a college romance would have died without a flutter. Cupid well knew that Love would not flourish where the victims were exposed to pneumonia while bidding each other farewell on the cold granite steps of Manzanita.

For an hour or so the battle waged. Adventurous blades of grass struggled to keep above the snow that was slowly but surely covering the ground while perspiring frosh in the fraternity houses wheeled coal into the furnaces and cursed their souls for not registering at the University of Arizona.

But as the battle seemed almost lost and it looked as though Spring was to stage another Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, the Nevada Sun, always on the alert, peered through the curtain of cloud to see what it was all about. Seeing that Spring was about to suffer an overwhelming defeat he came to the rescue, brushed aside the blanket of clouds that had been used as a camouflage, and smiled down on the worried Cupid.

Immediately the tide of battle turned. Spring took up the offensive, the snow melted away and Cupid's more adventurous adherents began telephoning for dates. And so we can expect the popular pastime of exchanging frat pins for hearts to go merrily on.

U. of N.

KAPPA LAMBDA ARE CULINARY EXPERTS

"Mother," says a proverb, "is the mother of invention." According to this theory, the Kappa Lambda men are the fathers of cooking recipes. The Kappa Lambda chef-in-chief and head of the culinary department left for the hamlet Sunday afternoon. He did not carry off the house with him, as other fraternity cooks have been known to do. He made a worse breach of etiquette than that—he just simply didn't come back again.

Monday morning dawned bright but blue. Stiffly and lazily the men struggled with their consciences, deciding whether to cut or not. Monday always has a bad effect upon the poor, tired, over-worked college student. To make things worse, there was no hot water, no odor of coffee drifting through the house to help the weary ones decide to get up. But horrors! Also mercy! There was no breakfast. And many frosh with military in ten minutes.

It seems that the Kappa Lambda chef was an innocent bystander at a dog-fight or shooting scrape or something in town. Unfortunately, he was "lit" and consequently pinched.

And so Kappa Lambda men took turns cooking and washing dishes, and those not engaged in culinary work went downtown. The men proved good cooks, and better dishwashers. The cat took a fit after eating a mess of stew, which attests the goodness of it.

A new chef is now installed—one who can boil eggs without making a mess of it.

GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Little Horace had been allowed the privilege of sitting up a little later than usual. Finally his mother called to him to come upstairs.

"Oh, say, sis," begged the boy, "can't I stay up just a little longer? I want to see you and Mr. Todd play cards."

"But we are not going to play cards tonight, Horace," said Mr. Todd.

"Oh, yes you are; you can't fool me," replied the boy. "I heard mother tell sis that everything depended on the way she played her cards tonight."

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HARRISON-BROWN

At one of the elaborate weddings of the year, Miss Sarah Harrison became the bride of Charles E. Brown. The ceremony took place in Governor Serugham's mansion and was the first wedding to be held there since he went into office.

The bride was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority while the groom was a member of the Sigma Nu. Besides the fraternity brothers and sisters present there were many outside guests, in all over a hundred.

The reception room was decorated in the colors of the Delta Delta Delta, white, blue and gold; the effect being carried out both in flowers and the dresses of the bridesmaids.

After Miss Eloise Harris had sung "I Love You, Dear," the first strains of Lohengrin's wedding march was heard, two ushers stepped out and the wedding march was on. Following came the flower girl and then Marcella Coates, Mae Ramelli, Gertrude Hillman and Priscilla Reynolds, as bridesmaids. They were dressed in gowns of white and gold organdy. The bride, who followed on the arm of her father, was dressed in white charmeuse and wore the usual white bridal veil, thus completing the sorority colors.

At the altar the procession parted leaving the bride and groom before Rev. H. W. Hunter, pastor of the Episcopal church in Carson City, who performed the wedding ceremony. The noticeable thing of the ceremony was the omission of the time honored word 'obey.' Mrs. George Abbey, sister of the bride attended her while George Abbey of Sparks, brother-in-law of the bride was the best man.

After the marriage ceremony the guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Emmett Brown, who was formerly Miss Sarah Harrison, was recently given a kitchen shower by the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Judging from the pans and rolling pins that the bride received, "Brownie" will probably prove to be an expert dodger at the end of a few years of married experience.

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THE NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB

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COMMUNICATED

Editor Sagebrush,—I want to compliment you on your splendid editorial in the March 29 issue of the Sagebrush concerning the present cut system of this University. I believe that all the serious-minded students and fair-minded faculty members agree heartily with your contention that the present system should, in the name of justice and fair play, be changed.

A person cannot consider any angle of the present system without being impressed by some phase of its unfairness. I thought that I was acquainted with all of the disagreeable rulings connected with the system, but the other day I learned of one that was new to me.

A student is kept away from classes on account of serious illness. He is sufficiently sick to call a doctor. The doctor signs a certificate swearing to the fact that the student has been bed-ridden and physically unable to attend classes; the sickness, however, has happened to come within the before or after holiday period and the student receives a cut for ever class he has missed. The doctor's certificate merely saves him from receiving double cuts.

So even a doctor's certificate, stating that a student is confined to his bed, is not considered a legitimate excuse, if said student is foolish enough to choose holiday time for falling sick.

What is there in getting sick three day either side of holiday time that merits extra punishment? What is there in our present cut system that is fair?
H. O.

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RAY PARKER INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Last Monday afternoon, while coming to Reno from Carson City, Ray Parker, Maute Esser and Alden Hunting were badly shaken up and bruised when the car in which they were riding turned turtle after hitting a truck that was standing in the road.

Parker, who was driving, was blinded by the snowstorm that was raging at that time in the vicinity of Lakeview, and did not see the truck as they rounded a turn. The front wheels of their car hit the truck a glancing blow, turning them over and spilling them on the highway. Esser and Hunting escaped with minor bruises, but Parker, less fortunate, had his knees and legs badly cut up.

The men had driven to Tonopah to spend the Easter vacation and were returning when the accident happened. Parker is in the University hospital, but Esser and Hunting are able to be around.

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SECOND DEBATE TO BE ON APRIL SIXTH

The second series of the intercollegiate debates will be held April 6 at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Education building. The question for debate is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of responsible cabinet government similar in principle to that in force in Great Britain."

The Nevada debaters will uphold the affirmative of this question against the College of Pacific. The debating team from College of Pacific has always proved to be of the first quality, and it is expected that the contest will be hotly contested.

From the number that attended the last debate it is evident that debating has taken its place on the campus as an activity of general interest to the members of the student body. It is expected that the Nevada team will receive the same support in its debate with College of Pacific.

U. of N.

NOTICE

All who wish reserved seats for the concert of the London String Quartet, which will be given in Reno on April 10, please send their tickets to Mrs. Lehman Ferris, Colonial Apartments, Reno.

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THE NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB

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Reno, Nevada

"MIKE" QUINN HERO ON EASTER SKI TRIP

While on a hike to Lake Tahoe during the Easter vacation "Mike" Quinn, a member of the freshman class, proved to be quite a hero when he hiked four miles, through slush and ice, into Truckee to get aid for one of the party who had become exhausted.

On Friday morning Quinn, accompanied by Earl Fordham and Joe Gray, set out for the Lake. The first day's travel brought them to Mount Rose, where they camped overnight. The next morning they hiked over the mountains into Brookway, arriving there about five o'clock. After supper the party decided to go on to Truckee. This proved to be a disastrous move, as about four miles from Truckee Fordham gave out. It was impossible to carry him through the snow so "Mike" went on alone.

He started on the dead run and soon after he left the party he was nearly exhausted.

Losing his sense of direction, Quinn waded out into the Truckee river and it was only through his ability to hang on to a rock that saved him from death. While stranded in the river he called for help and as no one answered he fired his pistol. This nearly proved fatal as it frightened the Italian residents who live along the bank, and he got no response. Seeing that all his noise-making was to no avail, Quinn summoned all his strength and waded out of the river onto the bank. After resting for a time he proceeded on to Truckee and secured the aid of the members of the Truckee Ski Club who went to the rescue of the stranded members of the party.

All the members of the party returned to Reno Monday morning none the worse for their experience, but very stiff and sore.

U. of N.

STUDENT BODY

Regular student body meeting Friday morning at 11:20, in the auditorium of the Education Building. Important business to come up.

U. of N.

RECITAL OF YOUNG ARTISTS PLEASURES A LARGE AUDIENCE

Tuesday evening a Young Artists' Recital was held in the auditorium of the Educational building, under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club. An appreciative audience filled the auditorium and thoroughly enjoyed the talent displayed by the youthful performers.

The piano rendition of Wieniowski's Valse de Concert by the Misses Adele Clemens and Leah Goldstein was received with resounding applause. Mr. Lloyd Smith charmed his listeners with Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Miss Eloise Harris completed the program with two vocal solos, both of which met with hearty approval.

U. of N.

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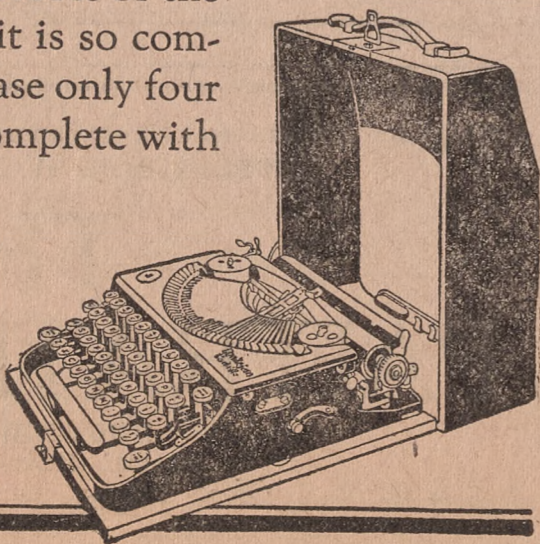
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