

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at Home Ec Bazaar
Friday in Ed. Bldg.
Get Yours There

The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924

No. 15

PROHIBITION
Will Be Debated by
Oxford and Nevada
Tonight, Rialto, 8:15

DR. CLARK HOPES NEW STRUCTURE WILL SOON BE GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Student Commons Building, Alumni Memorial, Is Plan of President; Would House All Activities and Be Social Center of Campus

A Student Commons Building, as an Alumni Memorial for the University of Nevada, is the hope of President Clark. Such a building would be erected where the dining hall now stands, and would be a center for the University students. In the general plan of the building, the first floor would be a large dining room with a seating capacity of about 450 or 500.

Part of the second floor would be a dance hall where smaller campus organizations, fraternities and sororities could give their dances. During the day, when not in use for a party, this room could be used as a lounging room for the students.

Publications Offices

The Artemisia, Sagebrush, Desert Wolf and A.S.U.N. offices would be located here, and there would also be two or three small rooms where committee or small organization meetings might be held.

Such a building equipped would cost probably \$75,000 to \$90,000 but it is the opinion of President Clark that such a sum could be raised through a drive made by the students and the Alumni Association.

In the matter of subscribing to such a loan, President Clark said:

Thinks It Fair

"It seems only fair that, if a graduate or an alumni is in a position to contribute to such a drive, he should his college something of what it gave to him. It costs this University, on the average, \$1200 to educate for his four years, a student from Nevada, who, of course, has no tuition to pay. A very small percentage of this amount is paid by the student, in the way of fees, if he is taking laboratory courses. If he is not, then the whole amount of his education expense must be stood by the University funds. Since 1922 students from other states help to offset the expense of their education somewhat, in that they pay a tuition fee.

Only Partly Covered

Even this, however, goes only part way toward defraying the expenses of their education. An average subscription of \$150 each, payable say in two or three annual installments if made by 500 to 600 of the alumni body of about a thousand members, would provide the entire sum necessary to build and to equip such a Student Commons. No more fitting gift could be made by the alumni.

U. of N.

NEW WOMEN DENIED THE JOY OF CHAPTER HOUSES

Freshmen women will not be allowed to move into sorority houses next semester, according to the latest statement made by Margaret E. Mack, dean of women.

The contracts for the Manzanita annexes will have to be fulfilled, so plans for sorority houses next semester will probably not be carried out by those groups who have no houses at this time.

WIGWAM

Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday
"K—The Unknown"
Featuring VIRGINIA VALLI
"The Lunatic"
Aubrey Comedy
FOX NEWS

Thursday, Friday
Saturday
"Broadway or Bust"
Starring HOOT GIBSON
"Fight and Win"
Series, Starring Jack Dempsey
"Don't Fail"
Century Comedy

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TO OFFER VARIETY OF GIFTS

Fruit cakes tied with Christmas ribbon and topped with a sprig of holly, candy packed in pretty Christmas boxes, and a gaily decorated Christmas tree loaded with a variety of fancy work articles and aprons will give a holiday spirit to the Home Economics bazaar to be given tomorrow in room 204 of the Agriculture building.

Audrey Springmeyer, '26, is in charge of the bazaar, and Norma Gorman, Ada Paterson, Naomi Ayers and Ruth Lord will assist.

Final arrangements for the Christmas bazaar will be made at the Home Economics club meeting tonight, in room 204, of the Agriculture building. It will be the last meeting of the semester, and as all articles must be priced and marked, every member is expected to be there. There will not be a social meeting because of the Nevada-Oxford debate.

U. of N.

HILL ASKED TO ATTEND WOMEN'S GLEE CONCERT

The campus is invited to attend a Christmas concert which will be given by the Women's Glee Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Education building. The following program will be presented:

"O Come All Ye Faithful" (John Reading); "Silent Night" (Franz Gruber); "Blow Soft Winds" (Charles Vincent); "Come Good Christians All" (Old French); "Serenade" (Gabriel Pierne).

Women's Double Trio

Jeannette Buckingham, Lorie Gudarian, Marie Mann, Ia Meyer, Grace Berreysa, Julia Thein—"All My Heart This Night Rejoices" (George C. Gow); "Capricho" (Pedro Blanco). Ethel Brooks, "Swing Song" (Frederic N. Lohr); "The First Nowell" (Old English).

U. of N.

No Chances for Heroes; Still Chance for Spills

No fair damsel will have a chance to yell "succor," and then have fearless youths glide swiftly across the ice to her rescue. All thoughts of an ice carnival have been given up, according to Mayor William Thompson of Lincoln Hall. Last year it was planned to have eats, lights and everything, but it failed to materialize. To make up for last year's shortcomings, it was rumored that one twice as big was planned for this year.

It is said that if some energetic person will take things in hand, one could be staged next semester.

U. of N.

QUADRILLE

Due to circumstances which have not yet been announced, the Women's Athletic Association has indefinitely postponed the colonial quadrille which it was to have presented at the Majestic theatre the latter part of this week.

WOLF PACK WILL ENJOY RAVIOLAS AT ANNUAL FEED

Shekel Hounds and Block N Will Honor Football Men at Sparks Banquet

WILL AWARD CUPS

Reno Business Men Select Winners of Trophy for Best Sportsmanship

Fresh, goofs and varsity members of the Nevada Wolf Pack will be the honored guests at a dinner which will be given next Monday night under the auspices of the Block N Society and the Buckgrabbers. The menu will consist of Italian dishes famous in Sparks. Prominent downtown enthusiasts will be invited.

During the course of the evening, Block N certificates will be given out, as well as the two silver cups presented. One cup is to be given by Frank



Hood to the player who has shown the best attitude, has been the hardest worker, and has the best physical condition, according to training rules, during the season.

The other cup is to be given by Jack Morris. The winner of this cup must be unanimously elected by three judges, previously appointed by Morris, and unknown to each other, who judge according to the most valuable service the player has given to the team.

U. of N.

WOLF WHELPS APPEAR TO REPLACE AXE ORDER

A new organization, "The Whelps," has appeared on the campus. As young wolves, it is their intention to enliven the old haunts of their predecessors. They have already shown their purpose by meeting every visiting team of the past football season, showing them around town and entertaining them during their stay. It is further intended that they meet all incoming basketball teams and to put on stunts between halves at the games. The carrying out of this work is an endeavor to bring a better spirit to the campus.

At present the membership of the "Whelps" includes Bert Spencer, president; Lawrence Baker, George Sears, "Porky" Chaffee, Clinton Smith, Bob Ketcham, Gerald Merritt and Bob Thorne. These men form the nucleus around which the organization is to be built, but membership may be extended to anyone showing proper interest in the work.

U. of N.

Chemistry Club to Hold Final Meeting Tonight

Subjects to be taken up at the last meeting of the Chemistry Club this semester, to be held tonight at the Chemistry building are: "Factors Controlling Solubility," which will be presented by Ray Misner; "Processes for the Collection of Petroleum," by Mrs. Paterson, and "Absorption of Arsenous Acid," by Hans Lohse.

The course will be continued along the same plan next semester.

Oxford Debaters



M. C. HOLLIS

J. D. WOODRUFF

M. MACDONALD

COAST COLLEGES FAVOR PLAN FOR NATIONAL UNION

Nevada Invited to Become Link in National and International Body

Plans are well under way for the formation of an American University Union, according to word received this week from the University of California, which is acting as headquarters for an organization of a western area of a proposed national university union. Stanford University, the University of Southern California, Mills College, Oakland, Arizona, Washington and several other universities of the Pacific coast have signified intention of becoming members of a union of student bodies of all the American colleges. A conference of representatives of these colleges will meet in Berkeley during the Christmas holidays to discuss the plan. The University Union movement has been given publicity on the Nevada Campus, and is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, but so far no definite arrangements have been made to have Nevada become a part of the combined national student bodies.

Is International

The American University Union plan is being based upon that of the student bodies of the European universities, which are banded into an international body. When American universities have adopted the plan, the American Union will unite with the European Union, thus furthering the bonds of international friendship through the

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESS CLUB DRAMATICS CONSIDERED VERY POOR

"Mary had a little lamb," etc., "and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go."

No lambs showed up at the auditorium last night for the Press Club initiation; but little Mary and all her classmates were there and recited cute and clever selections, donated one dollar, and then were welcomed into the Press Club and all its secrets.

Twenty new members of the Press Club presented an act entitled, "When We Were Kids," as their stunt of initiation last night in the auditorium. Judging from the amount of mirth displayed by the ancient members of the organization, the skit was a failure as far as dramatics were concerned.

Following the usual custom of all meetings and congregations "eats" were indulged in. Short orations were given by the distinguished members, including the talk of W. G. Matheson on the purposes of the Press Club.

Student Body to Back Keating, His Two Jobs

President's Resignation Is Asked in Motion Made at Last Meeting

Should one man hold down two positions in the student body organization? This question formed the main topic for discussion at the A. S. U. N. meeting last Friday. A motion was made that Barney Keating should be asked to resign as athletic manager due to the fact that the holding down of both the positions of Student Body president and athletic manager involved too much work for any one man.

Discussion on both sides was heated. Harrison stated that the recently-installed manager system had worked out successfully under Keating's supervision, and that it would be a mistake to oust the present manager from office. He suggested that this was a good time for the assistant managers to boost Keating. The question was then put before the Student Body to decide whether or not a change should be made, and the majority vote was "no."

In turn, Keating stated that, at the first of the year, he intended to hand in his resignation as athletic manager, due to the fact that the new system was working out well.

U. of N.

THREE MEN, TWO WOMEN WIN SAGEBRUSH N'S

As a reward for consistent and conscientious work on The Sagebrush, five silver Italia N's were presented to three men and two women members of the "Brush staff last night by Walker Matheson, editor of The Sagebrush, at the initiation meeting of the Press Club.

Those who received the awards were Marcella Coates, '25, and Blanche Wyckoff, '25, who have served on the women's staff of the paper for one year. Ralph P. Finlay, '26, and Ernest Inwood, '26, who have also served for one year on the men's staff, and Cruz Venstrom, '26, who has worked for one and a half years on the staff received the coveted Silver N.

U. of N.

NELLIE SLOAN TAKES CHARGE OF CLONIA

Nellie Sloan, stepping from the vice-presidency, took over the leadership of Clonia, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of William H. Anderson, president.

Steps were taken at this meeting to make Clonia membership an active debating group with the ultimate purpose of making debating on the Nevada campus one of the primary student activities.

OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET NEVADA TRIO THIS EVENING

British Team Faces Wolves in Twenty-Second Meet of Historic Tour

AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE

Jackson, Brown, Georgetta Will Defend Negative Side for Nevada

The Oxford debaters will meet the University of Nevada tonight in the twenty-second debate of their tour on the question, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition," at the Rialto theatre.

Jean Jackson, Clel Georgetta and Ernest Brown will uphold the negative for Nevada. Only one of the three has had previous experience on a Nevada team. Ernest Brown has represented the University in intercollegiate debate for the past year, and before that he was a member of the Reno high school debating team for two years. The other two, although new at Nevada, have had plenty of experience elsewhere. Jean Jackson, the first woman to represent Nevada forensically, holds a degree from Emerson's School of Oratory in Boston, Mass., and Georgetta has behind him an enviable high-school record.

Hollis Oxford Star

Malcolm MacDonald, M. C. Hollis and J. D. Woodruff, who compose the Oxford squad, are all experienced speakers, and are noted for their scintillating humor and delicate sarcasm. MacDonald, who is the son of Ramsey MacDonald, ex-premier of England, has a free and easy style that has won the hearts of his audience every time he has spoken. M. C. Hollis is conceded by advance notices to be the most efficient of the three, while J. D. Woodruff

(Continued on Page Three)

Annual Banquet Of Crucible Club Held

Prominent Speakers Present as Hard Rock Miners Hold Festivity

In the dining-room of the Hotel Golden last Thursday evening the Crucible club held its second annual banquet. Sixty-four members and guests were present.

During the dinner McElwain and Robert and Allen Friend entertained with southern songs and dances. W. S. Lunsford, accompanied by Ethel Lunsford on the piano, furnished several vocal selections.

Wire From Mackay

President Dollard of the Crucible club read a wire from John Hays Hammond expressing his regrets at not being able to attend. A wire from Clarence H. Mackay acknowledging a tele-

(Continued on Page Two)

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND
TUESDAY

BEBE DANIELS in
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Today, Friday and Saturday
"Single Wives"
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Purses, Wallets, Card Cases
Electric Goods, Toasters, Grills,
Percolators, etc.

COAST COLLEGES FAVOR PLAN FOR NATIONAL UNION

(Continued from Page One)
youth of the new and old worlds. The movement is also progressing amongst the student bodies of the Oriental universities, especially those of India, China and Japan.

Should Nevada become a link in the American University Union, as proposed, and also a unit of the International Confederation of Students, the

European union, the Mackay School of Mines should develop an international scope, according to members of the faculty, who have been approached on the subject of the advisability of Nevada becoming a unit of the international union. This is in accordance with the desire of Clarence H. Mackay, donor of the School of Mines.

Nevada students may also be sent to Europe as exchange students at the various European universities, should Nevada become a member campus of the International Confederation.

Announcement of a campaign to interest the Student Body in the proposed plan of the American University Union has been made by the Cosmopolitan Club of the Campus.

SMOKE SWIRLS HIGH AS ENGINEERS TALK

Moving Pictures, Speeches and Christmas Cheer Smoker Features

A variety of entertainment was offered those present at the engineers' smoker held last evening in the Aggie building. A short business meeting was first on the list, followed by the distribution of cigars and other smokes.

When everybody was well smoked up and settled for a prolonged stay, the lights were flashed out and a moving picture of the Hetch Hetchy water project was displayed before the group.

Exposition Reviewed
At the close of the film, Judge George A. Bartlett gave a short talk on the 1926 Exposition, sketching the plans already formulated and explaining the various benefits the state would derive from this gigantic drive.

The judge's talk was followed by an account from E. J. Barbash, well-known Reno merchant, of his experiences in China during the Boxer rebellion.

Carlson Is "Santy"
Santa Claus was next to appear on the scene, in the burly form of "Babe" Carlson. Santa Claus arrived with a Christmas tree laden with presents for the engineering faculty. Much merriment resulted from the presentations and the antics of Santa Claus and his children.

Dean F. H. Sibley was presented with a toy steam engine, Prof. Boardman with a pair of rubber boots, Prof. Bixby with a wheelbarrow, Prof. S. G. Palmer with a fake radio, Prof. W. S. Palmer with a shovel, and Prof. "Geology" Jones with a small piece of paper on which were drawn several characters of ancient Indian writings.

In the midst of the laughter and excitement "chow" call was sounded and the company scurried to the scene of coffee and doughnuts. After the gastronomical demonstration, the engineers and their friends were ready to call it an evening and departed on their several ways.

U. of N.
Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

Annual Banquet Of Crucible Club Held

(Continued from Page One)
gram sent him by the Crucible Club was also read. By a unanimous vote President Dollard was empowered to wire him the appreciation of the club for his liberal support.

Lieutenant-governor Sullivan was introduced as the first speaker and narrated some interesting reminiscences.

Clark Commends Progress
President Walter E. Clark commended Chairman Dollard on his progressive work in the Crucible Club, and cited the praiseworthy progress made by the School of Mines since its founding.

Speaking of the advantages of the smaller mining school, John A. Fulton, director of the School of Mines, added that the idea that there were too many engineers was erroneous. He stated that there would always be a constant need for technical mining men.

Arentz Gives Advice
Congressman Arentz advised all mining students to be sure to get a many-sided education before leaving the university, while Judge George Bartlett talked on the coming 1926 Nevada Exposition. Attorney H. R. Cook concluded the evening with the relation of a number of his interesting mining experiences during the early days of Tonopah.

U. of N.

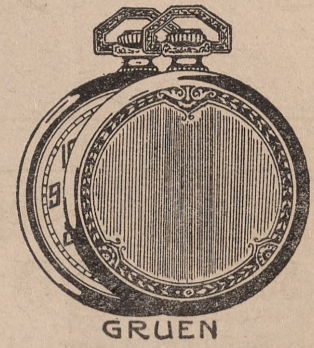
Goodale to Head Aggie Club for Coming Year

William Goodale, '26, was elected president of the Agricultural Club at its last meeting on December 3, succeeding J. J. McElroy.

The other new officers are: Helen Wells, vice-president; Marjorie Roach, secretary; Ralston Crew, treasurer, and Audrey Springmeyer, historian.

After the meeting, Santa Claus visited the members in the Home Economics rooms and from a prettily decorated Christmas tree, presented each one with a box of candy. Dancing and a light lunch filled the remainder of the evening.

For Lasting Gifts Give
"Gifts that Last"



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AT PRICES THAT SPELL ECONOMY IN ITS
TRUEST FORM

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|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
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| Bead Necklaces | Manicure Sets | Neck Chains |
| Brooches | Photograph Frames | Lockettes |
| Diamond Rings | Vases | Thimbles |
| Pearl Bead Necklaces | Flower Bowls | Photo Cases |
| Mesh Bags | Fancy Stone Rings | Vanity Cases |
| Powder Boxes | Bracelets | Jewel Boxes |
| Card Cases | LaVallieres | Cologne Bottles |
| | Ear Drops | |
| FOR HIM | | |
| Card Cases | Belt Buckles and Belts | Leather Bill Folds |
| Cigar Cases | Monogram Fobs | Safety Razors |
| Cigarette Cases | Emblem Buttons and Charms | Travelers' Rolls |
| Scarf Pins | Soft Collar Pins | Desk Clocks |
| Cuff Links | Watch Chains | Military Brushes |
| Collar Buttons | Pencils | Hat and Clothes Brushes |
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L. R. MUDD, Assistant Cashier L. S. REESE, Assistant Cashier

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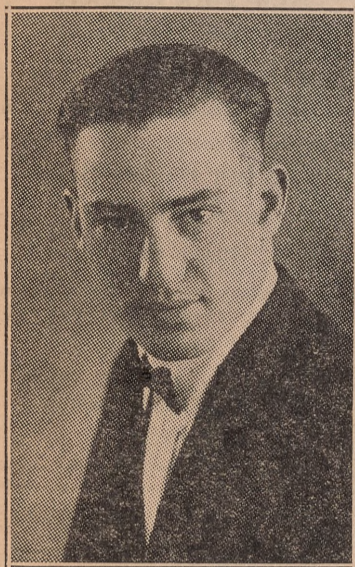
OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET NEVADA

(Continued From Page One)
is noted for his dry humor as well as his shrewd debating sense.

The Oxonians, with 21 debates behind them, arrived this morning from Utah, en route on the longest debate tour on record. After leaving Nevada, they will meet 19 colleges and universities in the United States and Australia before returning to Oxford. They are prepared to debate on nine subjects.

Audience to Judge

According to the English rules, which here to be followed tonight, the audience will be allowed to make the decision. As each auditor enters slips are to be handed to him on which he



CLEL GEORGETTA

is to state his attitude toward prohibition. Again, as each leaves, similar slips are to be filled out. The number of differences from the first ballot will decide the winners.

The Nevada squad has been working several weeks in preparation for this event.

Two Systems Entertaining

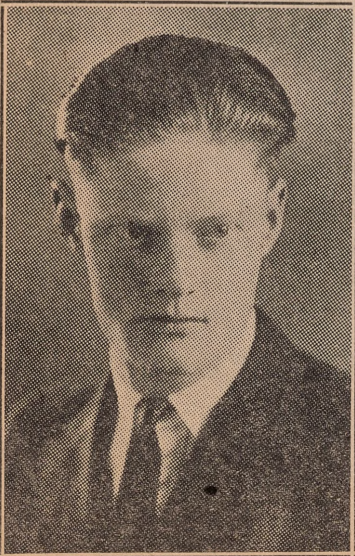
Tonight's debate is being sponsored by the Washoe County Bar Association, the members of which have agreed to



JEAN JACKSON

pay any and all expenses above the box-office receipts. It was through their promise to this effect that it was made possible to bring the overseas team to Reno.

Comparison of the two teams is difficult, as they debate under different systems. The American debaters rely upon cold logic and waterproof arguments to gain their point, while the English team debates very informally and for the fun there is in it. Record crowds and highly-entertained audiences are reported from every college in the east where the Oxford team has debated so far.



ERNEST BROWN

Debating Was Once A Leading Hill Activity

Zetagaean, Founded 1886, Was Great Granddaddy to Present Clionia

Zetagaean was the first literary society of the University of Nevada. It was founded in 1886 and was the forerunner of Clionia, University debating society. Its varied program consisted of dramatics, lectures and debates. This society lapsed shortly when the University was temporarily closed for reorganization, but its place was taken by Philomathean.

With the establishment of the Debating Union, Philomathean was so weakened that it was forced to disband after an existence of four years.

In 1898, a stronger organization, Adelphi, was founded. Its members included both men and women from every department. Parliamentary law, mock courts and congresses held the principal place of interest. Adelphi, however, lapsed in about four years.

Debating Was Live

From time to time enthusiastic but short-lived literary organizations sprang up. Debating societies outnumbered all others. The Debating Union, with its membership limited to 12 men, was the first of these. Disagreement among the members caused its dissolution.

The Union Club, and the Cartesian, organized in 1900 by men of upper and lower classes respectively, upheld the interests of debating until the appearance of Alpha Beta in 1903. Its members were limited to men and women who had shown special ability along the line of oratory and debating. In 1908 it was spoken of as "the most important society in the college," but within the next three or four years it, too, disappeared.

Clionia Founded 1918

Under the supervision of the late Professor A. E. Turner, who came to the University of Nevada in 1913, the Debating Society was organized. Its members include both men and women. It continued to flourish and promote intercollegiate debates. In 1918 the society was reorganized under the more classic name of Clionia, with members chosen for ability from every department.

Today Clionia exists as an organization for the purpose of fostering debating.

U. of N.

Plans for a Christmas party to be given December 30 were made by the Women's Faculty club at the last regular meeting, held Saturday afternoon in the Home Economics rooms.

The hostesses for the afternoon were the Mesdames Raymond H. Leach, A. L. Higginbotham, F. C. Murgotten, Henry Albert and Charles E. Fleming.

Oxford Debate Clubs Had Hard Struggles Hundred Years Ago

"We were a feeble people . . . aunted from college to college, taking refuge here and there."

(From New Student Service)

The American audiences which marvel at the charm of the Cambridge and Oxford debaters, the American debaters who look to them for a release from the chill which has frozen the flourishing, virtuoso, big-mouthed oratory which flourished here when Webster was a name, will do well to look not at "the Oxford 'system'" but to the history of the Unions for the secret of the abundant life, wit and youthful joy which they exhibit.

Strange things come to light: the Unions were not always authoritative and respected.

England Asleep

They were born in times in some respects similar to our own. The World War had been won at Waterloo; the Industrial Revolution vigorously and youthfully pushed forward; prosperity and progress filled the air. The English people did not know that it was asleep; that this was merely a dreadful spiritual coma and silence; that one Thomas Carlyle was preparing to vex, shake, torture, denounce and exhort it into life; that John Stuart Mill would actually undermine and rebuild the thinking of a century.

Students Inquisitive

The University of Oxford was rousing itself from a period of decadence. Intelligence tests and examinations after the fashion of that day were introduced; efficiency was to replace mismanagement. The response of the students to these reforms was unexpected—they were really stirred and—became restive, too inquisitive for the authorities.

Freedom of thought might be all very well in circles where wigs were still worn; in intellectual speculation, there could hardly be any length to which privileged members of the University, ripe in age, might not attempt to go: though this, of course, the charter of free thinking, could only be exhibited with the oak "sported" and the windows shut. Men could still be delated to the Courts of the University for heresy. Freedom of thought, indeed, must not too readily develop into freedom of speech. And if this were so amongst the aged, what could adolescence do, and more, what could adolescence expect, once becoming restive? They could expect a storm. For the

real purpose of the Unions was not the syster business of "effective speaking before an audience," but that sharp clearness which can result only from the practice of most daring thinking and the expression of its results in utmost freedom.

Hare Plants Bomb

In 1812, Augustus Hare, "generous-tempered, unusually altruistic," planted a bomb under the authorities of New College, Oxford, by exposing the vicious system of special privilege for "founder's kin." He had not expected an explosion; for his passion was only for straight thinking and resultant truth. He it was who founded the "Attac Society," which punsters declared was named not after anything Greek, but after the garrets it inhabited. He got little response in Oxford, and turned to Cambridge. In 1815 he organized the Cambridge Union, which was promptly dissolved by the Vice-Chancellor, on the grounds that it "interfered with study."

Eleven years of complicated history, full of disappointments, elapsed before the final establishment at Oxford of the United Debating Society, in March, 1823, a few months more than a hundred years ago.

The subjects they took now look amusingly cautious; they were to include only "the Historical previous to the present century, and the Philosophical exclusive of Religion!"

Founders in Parliament

The founders (who with one exception were later to sit in Parliament) solemnly discussed in their first debate whether "the revolution under Cromwell was to be attributed to the tyrannical conduct of Charles, or to the democratic spirit of the times?"

There can be no question that behind the historical veil the debaters were aiming really at the problems of their own day. It is significant, says Mr. Morrah, that the word "democracy" occurred in the very first motion. It hinted at radical changes to come to England. For "democracy" then was associated with the wicked French Revolution; it was the bolshevism of the day. The London press took notice.

The first concern of the United Debaters was with personalities. Queen Elizabeth's character was barely saved by one vote in verbal dues involving her, Mary Queen of Scots, and John Wilkes.

Soon the topics broadened. On April 12, 1823, Wildman of Christ Church inquired:

"Has America been benefitted by its intercourse with Europe?"

Opposition and difficulty were the ordinary course of events.

"We were a feeble people," remarked Richard Durnford of Magdalen, years later. "We had to meet in a low-browed room at Christ Church to begin with. We were hunted from college to college, taking refuge here and there. Accommodation for our members was provided by the hospitality of friends."

The new Vice-Chancellor of the University attempted to dissolve the society, ostensibly because it interfered with study, really because it was discussing too freely.

Press Lashes Students

And the press started a gratuitous furor. Samuel Wilberforce, later to become the famous bishop who opposed Darwinism, and already a powerful young champion, was dealing with the dethronement of Charles I. "John Bull," a London paper, lashed out: The University was breeding young iconoclasts, holding hidden treasonable purposes toward the Crown, and one of them "let out the secrets of the prison-house at Clapham or Kensington, by making a direct attack on the Established Church!"

DEBATERS PRACTICED WITH RENO'S LAWYERS

The University of Nevada debaters, who will meet Oxford tonight, opposed a trio of Washoe county lawyers last week. The Oxford side of the question was upheld by the lawyers, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the principles of prohibition."

Harlan Heward opened for the affirmative and was supported by John S. Belford and Melvin Jepson.

Each of the speakers talked 15 minutes and the debate was followed by a short rebuttal. No decision was given by the audience.

U. of N.

Mrs. Lucie Mayer returned to Manzanita Hall last Thursday after a short visit in San Francisco.

WOMEN MAY QUIT AGGIE CLUB, IS LATEST REPORT

Election of officers was held at a short business meeting of the Aggie Club last evening in the Agriculture building. Final reports of the Aggie Day committees were given and there was a general discussion on the proposed withdrawal of the women from the Club.

Following the business meeting, there was a Christmas party in the Home Economics rooms.

U. of N.

Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore left for official business in Sacramento Monday night. He will attend the Dairy-men's Association convention later in the week in San Francisco.

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TELEPHONE 1905-J



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AN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST

Tonight the University of Nevada's first truly international contest will be held. It will not be a contest in which muscle opposes brawn, but one where wits match wits. The debate tonight between Oxford's team and the Nevada squad will be a discussion of a worldwide question by men and women representing institutions separated by nearly half the world.

To the men from Oxford, the discussion will perhaps be but another debate—simply one more of the many in which they have to participate. But to Nevada, it will be more than this—it will be the beginning of an era of increased extra-scholastic activities calling for the use of the keener faculty of reason.

The international aspect of the contest should open up new vistas—should make us realize the possibilities of further future intercourse with the universities and colleges of other lands.

U. of N.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

It was with no little amusement that the suggestion of "censoring" the letters published in The Sagebrush was received by the Campus as a whole at the last—yet first—lively student-body meeting of the semester. The idea of censoring such material as public opinion is a splendidly ridiculous thought. Most countries of Europe have gone through a great deal of pitiable and horrible warfare because sensitive and senseless governments have deemed it best to throttle public opinion. Although it is not likely that a sanguinary "war" would be started on the Campus if all Campus opinion was first submitted to a board of censors, yet the consequences would be not at all pleasant.

On a democratic campus in a republican commonwealth, it is quite contrary to that form of government to limit the power of the press. Such a step would be a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States which grants the right of free expression of thought in speech, in writing and in the press. Limitation of free speech and freedom of the press is provided for only in law aimed to prevent libel or slander, or to prohibit the press undermining the morals of a community, incite others to commit violent acts and express seditious or treasonable doctrines.

If the critic of the Editor's Mail column realized to what ends such a department functioned, or if he knew anything about a republican form of government, he would not have been laughed down in a meeting of his fellow students.

The columns of The Sagebrush are open at all times to opinion from both students and faculty. The letter department is properly the clearing house for student opinion. It should, therefore, be filled with student comment—not throttled by student "censors."

Who, exactly, owns the Gridgraph? Does the Student Body? If so, who authorized its purchase, and when? If the instrument is the property of the Student Body, then how much in debt is the Student Body for being the proud possessor of such a machine? Information on this subject will be welcomed by the Student Body.

U. of N.

NOW IS THE TIME

As was intimated last week, there have been rumors that the interfraternity council was to be revived. The rumors were not unfounded, for those who were planning to bring about this much-needed revival were very serious about the matter at the time.

If such a revival has been considered, why not immediately get some action on the subject and actually bring into being an interfraternity council that will really function? Now is the time to do it. The semester is almost at a close. Rushing will begin again on or before January 5, 1925.

There should be some way to curb the violent, frantic, overzealous rushing tactics on the Nevada Campus. This is something that should properly come under the supervision of an interfraternity council. The faculty would like to see the present rushing system abolished and replaced by saner methods of bidding new men to the fraternities. A new system of gaining new fraternity members is needed by the fraternities themselves, and a still greater need for a regulated, well-revised system is necessary for the benefit of the men who will be rushed.

Revive the interfraternity council by all means, but do it now!

At the risk of being impertinent, what has become of the Cosmopolitan Club? Has all interest in world affairs suddenly subsided, or are there no longer any foreign students on the Campus? There is a real need for such an organization, but the need is for a live organization and merely the name of such a club will not create a great deal of interest or bring the foreign students together.

U. of N.

WISDOM

The unpolished gem—
No slightest lustre showeth,
To prove it of worth.
The mind of man neglected
Reflects no light of wisdom.

—From the Japanese.

U. of N.

Any word of the wise ought to be regarded and not trampled underfoot, for they have probably something in them.—Plato.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Frat Politics Get Rise Out of Critic

To the Editor,—In one of the recent organization elections on the University of Nevada Campus, the principal office was given to one who, to all intents and purposes, has been a member of that organization in name only.

This particular person is out for collegiate recognition in other branches and, in return for this highest honor which the organization can pay, has in the past, for reasons unknown, but few times extended it the courtesy of attending its meetings while those who have carried the brunt of the organization's labor have gone unrecognized in this election.

This particular elections savors of that fraternity evil which selects frat brothers for nominations regardless of interest or qualifications. And then the organization members vote blindly and go home happy.

Are the fraternities doing anything to check this stain on their valued place in the college world? Are the college students themselves going to forever submerge their individuality beneath the flood of popularity and hero worship, or will they someday awaken to a sense of justice and appreciation of effort and give honors only to worthy individuals who have, above all other things, that one paramount qualification—a sincere and active interest in the field of the organization?

A MAN FROM MARS.

Oh, Don't Mention It—The Pleasure Was Ours

To the Editor,—As a student of this University, I wish to thank you for your editorial of Thursday, December 4. It has called forth more action than I thought capable from our Student Body. It has pointed out, clearly and justly, errors that are now under way of being corrected. The editorial is a fearless attack based on sound judgment, and is the best written and most needed editorial that I have ever seen in the college paper.

C. R.

Mebbe We're Stupid, But, on Other Hand, Mebbe Not

To the Editor,—In the storm of abuse and criticism which you have raised concerning yourself in your most recent issue, you certainly have my most profound sympathy.

It's too bad that in order to arouse the Campus to a realization of its shortcomings, you have to lay yourself upon the altar—because, of course, no one will give you the credit of publishing last Thursday's sheet as a ruse to awaken interest in student affairs and rally the entire student body to the support of its officers.

Have I read your motives, my dear editor, or are you really as stupid as

an entirely liberal reading of your recent editorials would give me to believe?

In any event, you have my sympathy. Yours very truly,
F. S.

U. of N.

Ah! Please Call the Campus Censor

To the Editor,—In your communicated column last week appeared an article criticizing the Finance Control committee. I believe that such a criticism is entirely warranted. If anyone doubts me, let him attend a few meetings of the above mentioned organization. The Finance Control is a two or three-man organization at best. If the Finance Control is representative government, then give me Soviet Russia.

How many students on the campus know how much the Gridgraph cost? How many know how much the expenses of running the Gridgraph have been? What have been the receipts from its use at the Rialto? If the Finance Control would enlighten us occasionally concerning its incomes and expenditures, we might forgive it for not being very representative.

I believe, however, that a better day is breaking and with the old day will go the old order of things. The students are awakening to the fact that they haven't a representative government. It is high time that something was done. Too few people are spending the students' money. Why not reorganize the Finance Control and put students on it that will really represent the students at large? Why not add two students from each of the upper classes and one from each of the lower classes? Such a plan would at least keep two or three from running the whole thing.

Another thing, we ought to have student body meetings more often than every seven weeks. Another long interval like the last and we are likely to forget who our student body president is, or else we'll have to read up on our ancient history. Sometimes ancient history is rather bore some, and also there are lots of things we don't like to remember. The present attitude of the campus demands that something be done. Whatever we do can not be any worse than that which has already happened.

R. S.

Normal Students Favor Change in College Hymn

To the Editor,—After reading and comparing "U. of N. So Gay" and "Nevada, My Nevada," as to which most effectively expresses the spirit of the University and loyalty to our state, students of the Normal school cast a ballot as to which is in their opinion the better song for the University of Nevada.

"U. of N. So Gay" drew seven votes, while "Nevada, My Nevada" got 23.

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Fabella Speaks About Philippine Independence

Graduate Student Talks of Island Territory to History Class

Zosimo ("Murphy") Fabella, Filipino student, gave a short talk to Prof. Charles R. Hicks' History 59 class recently on the subject of the Philippine Islands, speaking for the most part on the subject of why these islands should be given their independence.

Fabella stated that the university there was 25 years older than our oldest university—Harvard. He said further that there are at the present time 3000 Filipino students in the United States at the various American universities.

"Independence is indeed man's greatest blessing," Fabella declared, when speaking of the fact that the political parties of the Islands are united on the one big issue of Filipino independence.

Fabella also brought out that independence has been assured to the Filipinos in the Jones act, and that now the Islands have reached the point where they have shown that they are capable to govern themselves.

In one of Wilson's addresses, Fabella points out, of which the main essence was that, "Now, they have established a stable government, it is our duty to give them their independence," showing that President Wilson was in favor of the granting of Philippine independence by the United States.

After speaking on this subject, which is nearest to all Filipino hearts, Fabella answered questions put to him by members of the class and by Prof. Hicks on this subject.

U. of N.

Say you saw the ad in the Brush.



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Suppose our dear friend WH is taking a fling at Wedding Bells this week. It's a way these here self-styled women haters act, but no matter how many bouquets he flings, 'tis our painful duty to caution would-be thespians about the value of a well-shined pair of shoes. Some of 'em don't seem to realize it. The gallery god spots these little defects.

Another thing that rouses our ire is the careless way in which the Rialto property fireplace is handled. Year after year, play after play, that same prop is thrown into a scene. Remember the "One Hoss Chaise"—well, if they aren't careful there won't be any fireplace left. Even if we have to slip down to the theatre some night and throw it into the river.

PLIGHT OF THE TIMID FRESHMAN
There's a skirt around the campus Who is up here just to vamp us; And we've got to get up early If we want to dodge that girlie.

Even if we're shy and fearful She will promptly spill an earful; She will sing her glad romanza— As you'll learn in the next stanza.

He was not a stalwart scrapper, And he shrank from every flapper; She was bound to take the doughnut— This he got into his slow nut.

When he said his name was Jimmy, She began at once to shimmy, A contorting of her torso— Sometimes less, yet often more so. —Brander Matthews.

Sir: I write under the influence of the moon shine, and yet I do not write of love, old thing. It just occurred to me that the saying has it that god, as well as protecting the poor working girl, looks out for the drunken chap. I must say that the wise man who said that made a sad omission. Has it ever occurred to you that god also looks out for the poor college students? I can't see how else they ever live to graduate—if they ever are graduated. —Toxicated Ambrose.

—AND NEGATIVE CREDITS
The time has come, the student said, The time has come, it seems, To talk of exes and reports, Of flunks, and of Term Themes. —Dumdora.

"Have one on me," said the cheap guy, as he tipped his five-gallon hat.

FROM THE COLLEGE HANDBOOK
To Boob—To green-pea; two-time.
To Highhat—To highbrow.
Skid—A brawl, dirt-race.
"But," says Sweet Al, "'Spirit' (referring to campus) seems to be about obsolete."

What keeps most of us from getting rich is the hard work attached to the job.

Last night this guy
Aeolus
Asked me for a contrib.
Now I was cold, and
My brain was fagged, so
This is all I could
Do.
Oh what
would
the
columnists
do
If
it wasn't
for
the
contribs?
—Oie Taurus.

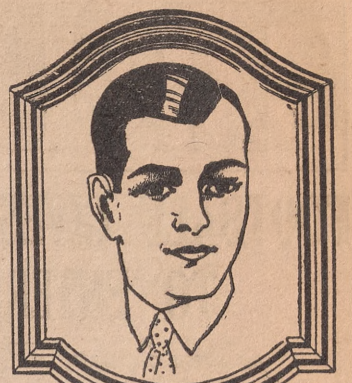
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glee club tomorrow evening in the Junior High auditorium. Miss L. Wright, director of the glee club, is directing the singing; Miss Lucy Hardin, physical education instructor, is training the dancers, and Miss Grace Bemus, instructor in home economics, has charge of the costuming.



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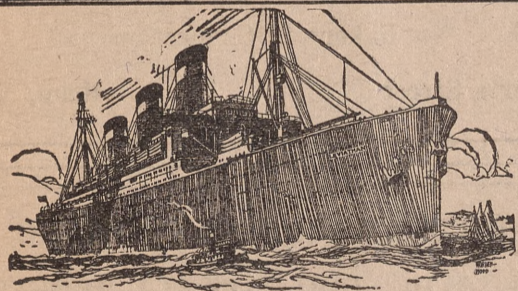
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BRUSH SPORTS

FOOTBALL GIVES UP REIGN TO ENTERING RIVAL SPORT

By JOHN CAHLAN



With the football season over and the inter-fraternity basketball league well under way, the interests of the campus is turning toward the great winter court game and the prospects of the Nevada Varsity are being discussed. The material this year is very promising and the showing made by some of the men on the fraternity teams will warrant them a try on the Varsity. Coach Martie has picked several men for his Varsity squad and will have 25 of them working out this week-end. During the Christmas holidays he will cut the squad to 15 and after the holidays will be reduced to ten. This will be the permanent Varsity squad.

From all indications Sigma Nu is well on its way to the championship and from the form shown during the tournament, should have at least two men on the squad. Fredericks, last year's captain, has been showing the form which characterized his playing last season and will, without doubt, be seen in action again this winter. "Bozo" Watson, a frosh from Sacramento, has been playing bang-up ball and has located the basket and seems to be a dead shot from the double black lines. "Bozo" looks good and promises to become one of the best shots seen on the Nevada court in many seasons.

Although Captain Goodale has not been playing in the tournament, he showed enough last year to warrant him a position on the Varsity. Gal-

marino has been showing a lot of good form on the floor and should be one of those picked.

"Slim" Friend, the long boy from Oakland, is one of the best ball handlers out for the Varsity. He is shifty and occasionally shows a burst of speed that will give the opponents plenty of trouble. All his movements are apparently effortless and he is a very easy player. Ralph Aten, also of the Independents, looks mighty sweet at a guard position.

The S.A.E. outfit has a fast team but to date it has not been functioning as it should. "Shorty" Underwood looks good at center, while the guarding combination of Lowry and Lohlein is hard to beat. Dakin has fallen down in his work this year but if he comes out of his apparent slump he should give somebody a tough workout for a forward position.

"Monk" Morrison and Bunker look like the logical Kappa Lambda representatives on the squad. Both are hard working and play a good brand of ball.

"Spud" Harrison will again be the best bet for the back guard position and as long as he is able to play there should be little doubt as to who will be seen in the standing position. Hartung and Frost also look good.

Lincoln Hall has a fast team and when the call comes should be represented by at least two men. Johnny Agrusa is wearing a goggle protector and this little accessory adds to his efficiency about 50 per cent. Johnny Higginbotham looks like a fast man and it seems would look a lot faster in a speedy company. He plays a nice brand of basketball and looks like a good prospect, if not this season then surely the next.

ERB IS NOT IN FAVOR OF ELECTING CAPTAIN

"I am not in favor of having a football captain elected for next year," was the opinion of Coach Charley Erb as he opened his desk to put in an afternoon of doping a schedule for the 1925 season.

In discussing his reasons for not wishing to have a captain elected, Nevada's football chief declared that harmony among players was a vital necessity for the success of any team. He believes that the harmony developed this year would be partially destroyed if a captain was allowed to be elected, especially the first year under a new system.

Captain Used to Direct

In former years of football the man that filled the captaincy was the directing head of the team on the field, but those days are almost over in college football, states Coach Erb. Today the captain's position is only one of honor and is not essential.

With the firm establishment of the new system, the aims of which are to put Nevada at the top of Pacific Coast football, Erb expressed the opinion that the ancient custom would be revived.

U. of N.

MEN BEST AMAZONIANS IN CLOSE RIFLE MATCH

The women's rifle team sustained its first casualty this year in the match with the Men's Rifle team held December 4, losing to the men by three points.

Ruth Bunker, captain of the women's team, made the highest total score of 184, with Isabel Loring holding second place with a score of 181.

Courtland Frain held first place on the men's team with a score of 177 and Keith Scott second with total score 175.

Sergt. Vaughn, declaring the women best shots, lost a dollar and a half on the match, but expects to win it back when the women again fire next semester.

U. of N.

FROSH AND SENIORS VOLLEY CHAMPIONS

Freshmen and senior volley-ball teams were victorious over the sophomore and junior teams respectively in the first round of the interclass tournament. The scores were 15 to 4, 15 to 12 and 15 to 8, 15 to 15, the winner of two games out of three being the victor.

Basketball Schedule Now Completed For Coming Hoop Season

Numerous Sure-Fire Games Placed on List for Varsity Talent

LOCAL CLUB TO OPEN

Santa Clara, Cards, Bears, Fresno and Farmers All to Contend

Nevada has in store some classy basketball games for the 1924-25 season, according to the schedule just announced by Coach J. E. Martie.

All the teams picked to oppose the Silver and Blue quintet have reputations of furnishing plenty of opposition, and some of the teams that will be played are rated among the best in the west.

Starting against the Northwestern Athletic Club on the nights of January 2 and 3, and closing with the University of Utah on February 27 and 28 and Olympic Club teams March 6 and 7, Nevada has a schedule that is as tough as that of any team on the Pacific coast.

Jan. 2 and 3—Northwestern Athletic Club, at Reno.

Jan. 6 and 7—College of Pacific (tentative), at Reno.

Jan. 16 and 17—Santa Clara, at Reno.

Jan. 23 and 24—Stanford, at Palo Alto.

Jan. 30 and 31—California, at Berkeley.

Feb. 6 and 7—Fresno State College, at Reno.

Feb. 13 and 14—Davis Farm, at Davis.

Feb. 20 and 21—St. Ignatius, at Reno.

Feb. 27 and 28—University of Utah, at Reno.

March 6 and 7—Olympic Club, at Reno.

U. of N.

Block N Will Entertain in Honor of New Members

In honor of the new Block N members, the Block N society will give an informal dance in the rooms in the training quarters next Saturday evening. The dance will be only for old and new Block N members.

All excess furniture will be moved from the "den" and the floors well waxed; a four-piece orchestra will provide the remaining essentials for the affair.

INTERFRAT BASKETBALL VICTORY FOR SIGMA NU

With a record of six straight victories the Sigma Nu quintet swept through all opposition to the championship of the first inter-fraternity basketball tournament to be held on the Hill.

Playing a consistent brand of basketball throughout the tournament and making points when points were needed, the Sigma Nu outfit proved itself the logical winner by defeating the Independent team in the crucial contest.

Coach "Doc" Martie, who inaugurated the tournament for the purpose of getting a line on the material that was available for Varsity, seems to be well satisfied with the prospects discovered, and issued the call for varsity practice immediately following the finish of the tournament.

U. of N.

Get Out the Medals—Skatin' Time's Here; Chance to Save a Life

This is the time of red flannels and big handkerchiefs, of skinned knees and frozen noses. Ice-skating is here.

Of course, only a few brave souls have tested the ice at the north end of Manzanita lake, but it's said to be quite safe—at times. In the early morning, when the air is blue and misty, you can hear the clut-clut of sharp runners doing beautiful figure-eights, and all unpraised. When the ice begins to melt and a hole appears in the center, it is considered good sport to see how close one can come to the spot without enlarging it. Some jump over it as much as a dozen times without missing. Others jump.

If you are bashful about being an amateur on the treacherous blades, forget it. Make yourself at ease—somebody has to break the ice.

Volley Ball Now Main Interest Among Women

Competition Is Sharp for This Season's Class Championship

Volley ball is the paramount interest among the women at present, class teams having been chosen by Coach Winifred Champlin and the class tournament is well under way.

Those making the class teams were: Freshmen—"Bob" Meskimons, captain; Eva Adams, Mae Bernasconi, Isabel Loring, Olive Dunn, Theo Olmsted, Helen Fox and Dorothy Kaeser.

Sophomores—Vincent Alexander, captain; Elsie Mitchell, Ada Moore, Vivian Wilder, Nevada Pedrol, Eleanor Curieux, Margaret Browning, Erma Jones.

Juniors—Muriel Conway, captain; May Cupples, Ruth Gunter, Frances Humphrey, Bernice Gruber, Rena De-Reemer, Sylvia Genasci and Ruth Olmsted.

Seniors—Eleanor Siebert, captain; Vivian Kensing, Nevada Johnson and Marcella Coates.

U. of N.

Billingshurst to Address Faculty Science Club

B. D. Billingshurst, superintendent of the Reno city schools, will speak on "The Educational Movements in the United States" at the last meeting of the Faculty Science Club this semester which will be held this evening in the Agriculture building.

Supt. Billingshurst has changed his topic for this meeting from "Work of a Public School Superintendent" to "The Educational Movements in the United States," which he considers of more interest at the present time.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Members, pledges and invited guests of Kappa Alpha Theta gathered at the home of Mrs. Lester D. Summerfield last Saturday for a formal dancing party. During the evening Ralph McIlwaine and Wallie Allen entertained with songs and clever clog steps. Towards midnight a buffet supper was served.

Those acting as patronesses were Messrs. and Mesdames Lester D. Summerfield, Walter E. Clark, A. E. Hill, George B. Thatcher, Robert M. Price, Frank E. Humphrey and Dr. F. Barrows.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained guests at a formal party at Cairo last Friday evening. Dancing formed the principal entertainment for the evening and a feature dance lent much enjoyment to the affair.

Patrons and patronesses were Captain and L. N. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinsmore and Professor and Mrs. S. G. Palmer.

Miss Alice Hoyt, National Students secretary of the Asilomar division of Y. W. C. A. was entertained Friday afternoon at Manzanita Hall by an informal tea given by the students.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association gave a card party at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising money for the alumnae fund. During the playing dainty gifts were sold and a hand-

somely painted cup and saucer were raffled. While refreshments were being served, Lucile Blake sang several songs. Eighty guests were present.

Mrs. William F. Robinson entertained the patronesses and members of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Saturday afternoon at Garden Gate tea rooms. The guests played bridge and pretty prizes were given the winners.

Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, entertained the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members at a supper Wednesday evening at Manzanita Hall. This was the last meeting of the organization for the semester. Plans were discussed for the coming semester.

Eunice Peters, '24, and Wilson Chartier of Long Beach, Calif., were married last Saturday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Sparks. After a wedding supper the young couple left for Sacramento, where they will spend a few days. They will make their home in Long Beach, where the groom is in business.

The patronesses of Sigma Alpha Omega entertained the active members, pledges and guests at an informal dancing party at the Reno Golf club last Friday evening. The patronesses who entertained were Mesdames B. Brizard, C. H. Moore, C. W. Davis, Wm. Wagner, W. Gelder, Charles Flemming and A. Kent.

Friends of Professor B. A. Fisher of the electrical engineering department, were taken by surprise when they learned of his marriage to Miss Frances Humphrey of Reno last week, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt in Alameda.

Mrs. Fisher is a graduate of the Reno high school and has been employed in the Washoe County Bank.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall have invited all students and faculty members of the School of Education to their home on Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock to sing Christmas carols. This is an annual event.

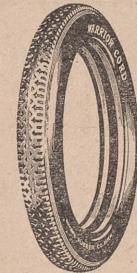
Mrs. Graves of Fallon visited her daughter Faye at Manzanita during the week.

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"WEDDING BELLS" PLEASES A LARGE HOUSE AT RIALTO

Campus Players Again Score
Theatrical Hit When
Play Is Staged

SEVERAL ARE LAUDED
Reviewer Airs Opinion of
Comedy; Charges Two
Roles Miscast

Opening with a tedious, almost painfully slow first act, the Campus Players, University amateur dramatic organization, began the collegiate theatrical season when they produced "Wedding Bells," a three-act comedy by Salisbury Field at the Rialto theatre Monday night.

Forgotten lines, missed cues and loud prompting almost spoiled the play at the first.

Then something happened, the audience began to sit up and notice, action started in full swing and lasted without mishap until the very end. Although far inferior to the main production of last season, "The Irresistible Marmaduke," "Wedding Bells" was greeted by an attentive audience who again and again proclaimed its approval through applause.

Outstanding from the whole cast were Florence Benoit, in the role of a lady's English maid; Frank Blasingame as a loose-jointed, romantic poet-lover, a drawing part to which Blasingame has been found well suited; and in the last two acts, Earl Fordham, nonchalant man-about-town, whose excellent performance in the "Wonder Hat," Wolf Frolic skit, will be remembered.

Harold Coffin, playing the leading role of Reginald Carter, supported by Graves as Carter's divorced wife, both did exceptional work. Coffin's unaffected manner and reading ability have already won him laurels on the amateur stage. Miss Graves has a very promising future.

That the two other women characters were miscast is the opinion of many. Violet Faulkner should have played the part of the mother, and Mildred Leavitt was best suited to play the daughter, Marcia Hunter.

Bert Spencer in the part of Jackson, the Butler, was handicapped by an overdone costume, and Douglas Castle as Fuziska, the Japanese boy, was handicapped by an Elko accent. Nevertheless, these two men handled their parts well.

"Wedding Bells" is full of clever lines and situations, but it is said by eastern critics that its untimely death on Broadway was due in part to its ancient theme of "too many marriages spoil anything."

All in all it was a good show, fairly well adapted to college players and it pleased the audience. W. H.

U. OF N. TRANER

To Teach Education at Southern U. of California Summer Session

F. W. Traner, professor of education at the University of Nevada, will teach educational work at the Southern Branch of the University of California during the next summer session.

Campus Players wishes to thank the **UNIQUE** for outfitting Miss Graves and **THE GRAY SHOP** for furnishing the wedding gown for Miss Faulkner and the evening gown for Miss Leavit in the recent production of "Wedding Bells."

Mr. Student!

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THE VERY BEST

Even Better Than Last Promised of Next Wolf

Colored Cover, Inimitable
Cartoons, New Authors
Make Appearance

"Even better than the last issue," will be the verdict of the Campus on the December number of The Desert Wolf, University quarterly magazine, which will be off the press and ready for distribution by Saturday.

From the front cover, a well-executed Christmas sketch done in color, to the very end of the book, will be found perhaps the best collection of the Campus' talent in the literary and joke-smith line. Mike Quinn has contributed bountifully of his inimitable cartoons of Hill life. "If Winter Comes," a scene depicting the skaters on Manzanita lake is by far one of his best contributions to the Campus publications. Another drawing from his pen is a Pen and Ink Review of the Wolf Frolic, which is cleverly executed.

Night Life and Christmas

"Love Lights" by Stuart Hall deals well with the darker side of Campus' night life. Stuart Hall is evidently old in years and very wise to be able to understand the tragedies of the Hill's amours. Alice Norcross has again contributed several gems from her facile typewriter, and her "Christmas—Thereabouts" is quite the best. Ymoline has again made her bow before the Campus in Walker Matheson's Christmas yarn of the subtle little gold-digger.

Several new authors have their names in the contributors' list this month. "Fannie" has deserted The Sagebrush hole for more uplifting quarters in the haunt of the Wolf. John Cahlan, although not having his picture published with his offerings, has contributed some wild and woolly verse in his "Dangerous Sigma Nu." Frank Blasingame is also another new contributor to the issue.

Fred Siebert has some clever work in the Christmas number, and several poems have been contributed by the more or less inspired members of the student body. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham has taken an inventory of his soul and written a humorous essay on what he knows about profs.

Harold Coffin, editor, will make several enemies for himself among the Campus literati, however. Coffin has hobnobbed with all his contributors over bowls of noodles and learned from each of his authors the past of their lives. In a new department concerning the contributors, Coffin has been mean enough to give all the lowdown on his friends to his readers. We shall contribute to his magazine nevermore.—W.

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EXPOSITION SUPPLEMENT

Reno
1926

The Hat of Nevada Sagebrush

Reno
1926

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924

No. 15

1926 EXPOSITION GIVES STUDENTS NEW OPPORTUNITY

Engineers May See Variety
of New Developments
in Engineering

GRADS MAY GET JOBS

Student Road Engineers to
Be Especially Helped
by Exposition

By F. H. SIBLEY

Dean of College of Engineering
The Highways Exposition of 1926 should make an especial appeal to engineers because it will bring to Reno a large amount of engineering equipment and construction. Western Nevada is located so far from industrial centers that students in all except the School of Mines have little opportunity to see engineering work being carried on, and consequently miss much of the incentive to professional study that students in large communities enjoy.

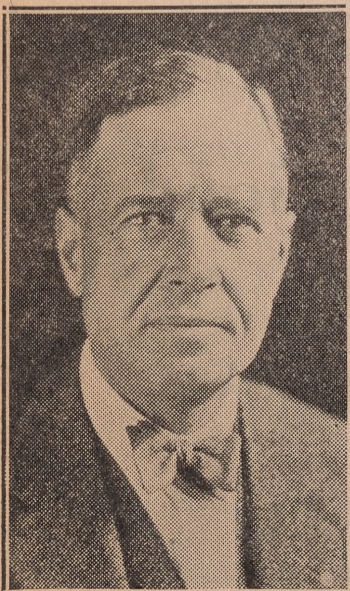
By bringing engineering operations to our doors, the Exposition will for a time supply this lack and at the same time tend to promote that friendly knowledge and interest on the part of the public which a college must have in order to place its graduates to the best advantage.

The those students who are intending to specialize in the great and rapidly growing subdivision of the engineering profession known as "highway engineering" the Exposition should have particular interest.

A recent bulletin of the University of Michigan states that 900 college-trained engineers are needed by federal and state highway departments alone every year. If the 1926 Exposition at Reno quickens the interest of young men in the state to enter this branch of engineering, rather than those departments which are meeting a less local demand, it will be an advantage both to the state and college.

U. of N.

DADDY OF 1926 EXPOSITION



Wally Gelatt, director-general of the Highways Exposition, is one of the founders of the Exposition scheme. Gelatt will be welcomed tomorrow by Nevada citizens who are journeying to the Coast. He headed the Nevada expedition into the Northwest to boost for the Exposition in the cities of Washington and Oregon.

Highways Are Arteries Of Civilization

Dr. Clark Behind 1926 Exposition

Urges Students And Staff To Cooperate

The history of civilization can be told in highway terms. Highways are the arteries of travel and of commerce, by land, and travel and commerce have been great civilizers.

Age by age, in his advancing civilization, man has bettered both his highways and his means of conveyance over them. Newest of the means of conveyance, the automobile, less than a third of a century in commercial use, has developed so swiftly that it begins to rival the railway in the carrying of passengers and even in the transporting of goods.

A new era begins, then in the progressive civilization of America when the transcontinental Victory and Lincoln highways shall have been completed. Over these great highways ever increasing thousands of autos will bring wise men and women from the east, in ever-increasing tens of thousands, to visit the wonder-filled western lands. Year by year growing numbers of such folk will enter the west as tourists only to be won by it as new citizens. And Nevada shall have its share. There will come to it both fair gains from entertaining the passing multitudes and still greater gains from winning new residents, lured by the beauty and the fertility of the State's spacious valleys, the grandeur of its noble mountains, the health assurance of its perfect climate, the wealth possibilities of its little developed resources and the educational advantages for its youth.

Leading citizens of our State, then, have done a most fitting thing to plan a Nevada Highways Exposition in 1926 that all America may celebrate the completion of these new coast-to-coast thoroughfares. In every possible way, this University, students and staff, should co-operate with these Exposition leaders to the end that Nevada's Exposition may be so significant a success as to be fully worthy of the really great event which it will celebrate.

I sincerely congratulate the Staff of The Sagebrush in setting so fine a pattern for University cooperation by issuing this 1926 Exposition Special edition.

WALTER E. CLARK.

Exposition To Boost Nevada's Production

Opening of Transcontinental Highway Through States Will Be Great Factor in Advancing Nevada's Mining Interests and Income

"The 1926 exposition, if successful, will undoubtedly create a great interest in Nevada's mineral resources," said Prof. J. C. Jones of the geology department of the University of Nevada.

For some time the governor has been trying to organize what is known as the State Mining Bureau whose duties it would be to classify and locate the metallic and non-metallic deposits in the state of Nevada, to study and record all information possible to collect on the various mineral deposits.

State Lacked Money

Because of the lack of money in the state coffers it had been impossible to finance such a bureau and not until the state had a much larger income will it be possible to put some such organization to work on the problem of Nevada's mineral resources, a problem when worked out, together with a complete and detailed knowledge of the position and extent of the various metals and non-metals, will revolutionize the mining industry of Nevada.

Mining Knowledge Needed

In spite of the meager knowledge of Nevada's mineral resources during the past years, it has done nobly in the production of raw metals. Of late years the major part of the mining industry has been confined to the mining of the high-grade metallics, such as gold, silver and copper, etc. Although these deposits reap high profits from low tonnage it is not with them that the future of Nevada lies but rather with the larger deposits of non-metallics.

The smaller but richer deposits are worked out sometimes within a few months and then the miner must look to other fields for the location of his machinery and equipment. Due to this

short working period and to the constant shifting, there are huge amounts of money consumed in depreciation of equipment, lost time while trying to locate a new pocket, and if many workings are shut down at the same time, perhaps a sort of business slump in the district where the mining has been taking place.

Low Profits Best

The larger and less rich deposits, which are usually non-metallics, are much more valuable to the state than the scattered and scarce rich metallic deposits or pockets.

"Economically large tonnage and low profits, if consistent and lasting, is the ideal property for the advancement

(Continued on Page Four)

EXPOSITION MAY AID AGRICULTURE IN SILVER STATE

Will Depend Entirely on
Attention Accorded
Farm Interests

ABLE TO SHOW STOCK

Time to Begin Is Right Now
Declares Dean Stewart
of Aggie School

"What the 1926 exposition will mean to agriculture in the state of Nevada will depend entirely on how much attention the exposition pays to the agricultural interests," says Dean Stewart.

"The exposition should furnish a good opportunity to call the attention of the tourist to the agricultural possibilities of the state. The committee in charge could very conveniently arrange for a small livestock exhibit on the exposition grounds, as well as a grain and potato show. However, if they plan to do that, the time to begin work on it is right away, because it will cost some money to do it, and arrangements must be made during the coming summer for a collection of samples of grain crops and potatoes for exhibition purposes.

Men Should Work

"Such a collection would necessitate one or two men whose time would be devoted wholly to the raising of crops and arranging for the exhibit.

"For the livestock show, it would be possible to take some of the animals from the University farm and show them at the fair grounds, provided the financial end could be arranged."

"There is no question but what the exposition will draw a number of tourists to the west who are looking for a place to settle, and if the advantages of the climate, soil and crops of this section of the country are properly called to their attention, no doubt some will decide to remain here."

U. of N.

Alas! High Topper Is Taboo For Frosh

"Five-gallon hats" will not be restricted to seniors, the upperclass committee has announced.

Because of the big difference between the regular sombrero and the five-gallon topper, the committee decided that all students, outside of the frosh, should be permitted to wear the hat. The poor frosh will still have to content himself with the dink.

EXPOSITION WILL AID NEVADA UNIVERSITY IN EVERY MANNER

Campus Is at Present Best Symbol of State's Progress
and 1926 Show Will Be Further Aid to State;
Students Asked to Boost Reno Plans

By JOHN F. NESS

Publicity Director, Nevada Highways Exposition

Visions of the greatest highway achievement in America being celebrated in Reno, June 1, 1926, are rapidly taking decided forms of reality.

From an idea evolved four months ago, Nevada's Transcontinental Highways Exposition has leaped to proportions that will make it the golden opportunity to enlarge state population; to increase agriculture and mining projects; to display to the world the possibilities of general expansion and to bring the Silver State to the attention of the Nation as the hub of scenic grandeur in America.

As Nevada grows in prosperity, just so much farther will the citizens of the state enjoy a new era, and industries and institutions now of the state

will climb in value and the scope of their operations increase accordingly.

University State Symbol

The University of Nevada, until the present time, has been one of the outstanding features of the state, looked upon as a wonderful reflection of the progress and the type of citizenry in Nevada.

The Mackay School of Mines with only its relatively small amount of National publicity, is known practically throughout the United States and is recognized as one of the leading mining schools of the Nation.

The Nevada "U," standing alone in promotion by publicity, has rapidly climbed in prominence, yet there has never been a concerted effort to broadcast the University as a state attraction.

Many students have asked the question: "What can we do to further the success of the exposition?"

Student bodies have gone on record endorsing the 1926 celebration and pledging support, yet no definite or concrete plan has been adopted for uniform exposition promotion effort by the University.

How Students Can Aid

A suggestion which came from exposition headquarters was that every student enlist as an individual publicity agent, writing to their friends calling attention to the gigantic 1926 celebration, never losing sight, however, of the fact that they are boosting for the University.

Make it known that there will be an exposition, but also make it known that in Reno, Nevada, there is one of the most beautifully laid out and modernly arranged universities in the United States. Put over the idea that no person who visits the exposition can see it thoroughly unless they have visited the various halls at the Nevada U; have walked through the campus and realize that coming settlers to the Silver State will be assured that their children receive the best in educative requisites.

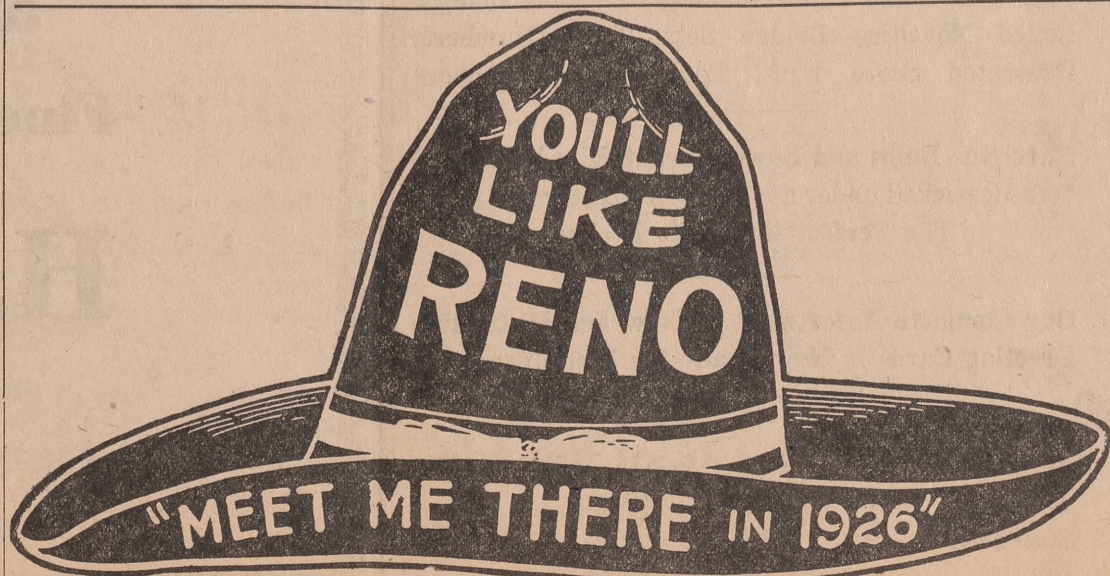
This idea can be enlarged to invite student enrollment from any section in the country and there is no reason why Nevada cannot have one of the three leading Universities in the West. This is up to the students and there is no better kite to tie to the tail of success than Nevada's Transcontinental Highways Exposition.

A reflection of the tourist attractions; the industrial strength and the possibilities for expansion and development of the state of Nevada coupled with a commercial display of the progressive-ness of the 11 states comprising the entire west.

This in substance is Nevada's transcontinental highways exposition which will be held in Reno June 1 to October 1, 1926.

And passing right by our door on the transcontinental highway will come a caravan of automobile tourist travel unprecedented in the history of America; millions of people who have heretofore been diverted north and south

(Continued on Page Two)





The Stage That Told the World of Reno's 1926 Exposition—Giant 16-passenger bus which has just completed a 2000-mile journey to the principal cities of the Pacific Northwest, and which will be met tomorrow in San Francisco by the "Boosting 400" who leave Reno tonight to stage a demonstration in the California cities.

EXPOSITION WILL AID HILL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

before they reached the Nevada line will be traveling across our great state because we will have given them the connecting link of the first improved transcontinental highway from New York to the Pacific tidewaters.

You may say: "Why an exposition, and if there is to be one celebrating the opening of the transcontinental highway, why hold it in Nevada?"

Story Is Told

Here is briefly the story of the birth of the Nevada's transcontinental highways exposition:

Leading business men of Nevada, various dignitaries of the state and others who have the interests of this great country at heart and who have been born here, together with many who have migrated to Nevada and placed their future in the hands of future development, have watched with great concern the depleting population of

We have scenic wonders in this state that cannot be compared and cannot be equalled in any other state in the Union; we have industrial possibilities that have not even been scratched; we are rich in western romance and we have during the last three months uncovered ancient cities buried on the sands; we have brought out the greatest actual reflection of the story of mankind in various parts of Nevada where rock writings were found that were thousands of years old. Traces of peoples and races the origin of which cannot even now be traced.

The greatest authorities in America have been in Nevada studying this phenomena and have declared the old cities, ancient pottery and rock writings to be the greatest collection and the most valuable to science in America. There are Lehman caves that rival the famous underground paradise of Kentucky, and there are the mountains and the sunsets of Nevada that ever beckon the lover of nature. Game preserves are in abundance and to be close to nature and to be close to the only tangible opportunity to exemplify the axiom, "Go West, Young Man; Go West," is to come to Nevada.

With the present overhead expenses of the state of Nevada we can easily handle twice the population and the question arose as to how the people could be brought here to learn of the last state in the Union that offers the greatest opportunities for expansion.

At present they are cut off from entrance because of lack of roads.

Highway Is Answer

The highway was the answer at a meeting in Sacramento three months ago, the plan for the great celebration to commemorate the opening of the first improved road from coast to coast was born.

So gigantic were the possibilities and so lucrative seemed the result, that San Francisco offered to underwrite the exposition and to take the idea off Nevada's hands; they even intimated that California was better able financially and better able industrially to put over this great exposition. But Nevada's answer was no—this is the child of our brain and we will raise it to a healthy maturity.

And the exposition is not to be Reno's child, but a baby of the state. Reno was only chosen as the city in which to hold the celebration because of its natural advantages; its location right at the junction of the last link of the highway; ability to care for the great flow of tourist travel and the visitors that will come to Nevada, and 45 acres of beautiful improved ground on which to stage the great celebration.

To Last Three Months

The exposition will not be a three-month affair. Permanent buildings will be erected to house the reflection of Nevada's wealth and possibilities that when the last of the great throng leaves the gates of the exposition in October there will be standing and remaining a permanent, educational display of Nevada and the west.

The arrival of the first direct overland mail by stage at St. Louis from San Francisco, connecting with what was known at that time as the "Old National Road" from Washington, D. C., was regarded by President Buchanan as a glorious triumph for civilization and the Union.

Symbol Is Planned

Then came the driving of the golden spike, and Nevada's transcontinental highways exposition will be a similar event that will be of great historic value; as much so as when the golden spike was driven connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. When the Golden gate of California and the Silver gate of Nevada swing open on the day when the first flow of travel passes through on the new transcontinental highways, we will have marked a new era in the progressive development of the west.

President McKinley in his last speech at Buffalo said: "Expositions are the timekeepers of progress," and Nevada will be there in 1926 with her pad and pencil keeping an accurate check.

Since the entrance of Nevada into the Union this great state has given to America; it has asked nothing, and, as George W. Peltier of Sacramento, one of the greatest men in the west, said recently: "Nevada has given freely of her wealth and manhood in upbuilding the state of California and she now comes here modestly asking for support for the transcontinental highways exposition which will do Sacramento, California and the Pacific coast states much greater good than it

will Nevada. Following this speech the Sacramento chamber of commerce unanimously pledged its support to Nevada.

San Francisco Starts Work

San Francisco has already broken ground for its building at the exposition grounds. Alaska will be there with an exhibit; California will have her state building and so will Washington and Oregon. Wally Gelatt, director-general of the exposition, accompanied by Joseph H. Hutchinson is now completing a tour of the northwest and in every section they have visited they have received unanimous support for city and state aid. Federal aid will also be sought at the coming session of congress and a committee of Nevada, California, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Washington solons will present the bill for federal aid at the exposition in congress in December.

Great Club Formed

Nevada's 1926 Club will be the right arm of the exposition. Every county in Nevada will be represented in this great organization. Already Reno has over 2000 members, 250 of whom have pledged to go to San Francisco December 12.

Our first work of promotion will be the trip to San Francisco, where we will sell northern California the exposition. Our delegation will be met at the ferry building by a battalion of the "city's finest" and the municipal band when we will be escorted to the St. Francis hotel in a parade up Market street. A wonderful program has been arranged for the Nevada delegation.

Let us hold this wonderful group together with a maximum strength for a maximum good for our great state; let's show California we know how, and when we march down Market street singing "California, Here We Come," they will know that Nevada is a state of optimists and the kind of people who are well able to stage America's greatest show in 1926.

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WHOLE CAMPUS IS BOOSTING RENO'S 1926 EXPOSITION

Students Take Part in All Activities to Support Highways Exhibit

Buckgrabbers Are Contact Between Hill and Town in Aiding Show

Students of the University are keen supporters of the Reno Highways Exposition to be held here in 1926, according to those who are behind the Exposition plans. As a point of contact between the town merchants and the students of the University, the Buckgrabbers, Campus business administration club, is working amongst the members of the student body and urging campus support.

As one of the big factors in developing student co-operation, the Buckgrabbers are arranging for student rallies and student participation in the various activities of the town boosters of the 1926 idea.

Members of the Campus business organization are also sent as student delegates to the nearby cities of the state to work with the Reno business men who are booming the proposed exposition. These students act as cheer leaders and stage publicity stunts.

"As the student body is a compact group of nearly one thousand people, we expect to receive from the University a great deal of compact support," said Barney Keating, president of the group. "Since the whole state will benefit from such an exposition, which means that the University will materially prosper, each student has been asked to give his whole-hearted support to the 1926 movement."

It is expected that the student body will be a very active organization next semester in boosting the Reno Highways Exposition when detailed plans for further publicity campaigns are formulated.

"Men like to say they wear them"

—that's something every college fellow says is true, so we've published a little booklet about it. Want a copy? Just write.

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RENO, NEVADA

HECTOR, THE FROSH, WRITES HOME THAT HE IS EXPOSITION BOOSTER

Dear Maw and Paw:

They is having a great time up here now, and I wished you and Paw could come to Reno to see the preps. being done to get up a Exposition which would make the Chicago World Fare looks like a toy baloon compared to the Shenandoah. As you and Paw know, they is going to have a big exposition here, with a lot of buildings and potatoes and ores on exhibit, and they is also going to celebrate the construction of a road from New York to San Francisco, which is being built right hear in Reno itself.

Of course we College Fellows can't be left out in the cold mud, so to speak, and so we is all doing our best to see that things gets going. I don't know what the business men of this town would do if it wasn't for us College Boys to boost everything. Tuesday night I went to a rally for the exposition and yelled harder than did I at the last football game did I see by the electric score bored at the theatre. After the rally, when I was eating some cream puffs to make my throat better after the soreness made by the yelling at the rally, some of the business men came up to me and hit me on the shoulder blades and said "Atta Boy, Kid," meaning I was a big Booster, which I am.

Now Paw, if I am going to boost this Exposition, I will need a little money. I hafta get a big hat which holds five gallons and I need to buy a cow punc-

ture uniform, like in the picture. I got the costume but I has not payed for it yet. Which reminds me to ask you, how do you like me dressed as a Cow Boy? I think that we will all have to have to get these kind of clothes because I think the Colonel is going to make us drill in them in 1926. Of course that is a long way off yet, but I ought to practice getting into the pants. As you see by the picture, I have a mustash, but honest, Maw, it ain't a real one. I know how you hate them and made Paw shave his off once, only it grew on again. Anyhow, Lucinda says I can't wear a mustash until I am a Senior, which will be a little while from now, I being only a Frosh yet. And Maw, I am not really shooting in the picture. The man who took the photograph borrowed me a gun and drew the pop! Pop! on the screen in back of me. The smoke what you see is from a insence burner.

They is not going to be any final exes this year, so I think maybe I will come to home a week earlier than I thought. I dont see no use in staying here a extra week if they are not going to be any exes. Exes means examinations, Paw.

And now I have to go and do some more Boosting for the Exposition. Dont forget to send me some money for the suit and hat, Paw, and honest I haven't got a mustash yet, Maw.

Your Loving Son and Heir,
HECTOR LEONIDAS JONES.

Reno to Become Center Of Scenic Attractions

City Will Be a Divergent Point for Numerous Good Highways

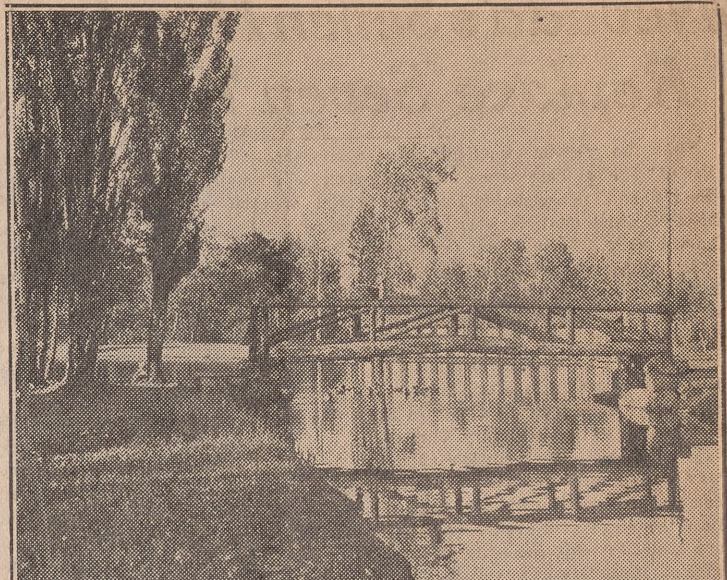
With the completion of the Wendover Cut-off in Utah and the improvement of the Victory Highway, Reno will become an important center and divergent point for tourist travel to various scenic attractions.

The designation of the Lassen Volcanic Highway from Reno by the way of Susanville and Westwood to Red Bluff, on the paved Pacific Highway, which is the north and south trunk through the heart of California, is certain in the near future to develop a

very important travel route. This highway will link in the Lassen Volcanic National Park, bringing travel from the Pacific Highway on the west into the intermountain region of California and Nevada, and offer another attraction for travel from the east, which otherwise might be deflected elsewhere.

From Reno the opportunity is especially advantageous for connection with Lassen Volcanic National Park, as alternative routes over the Lassen Volcanic Highway via the Feather River country and Truckee offer a loop run for motorists.

Lassen Volcano has been set aside as a national park because of its unique interest and is now in line for definite development by the National Park service. Because of its ready accessibility it is of particular interest to Reno and a scenic asset of as great importance to the state of Nevada as to our sister state of the west.



The Rustic Bridge which will be a trysting place for the Pacific and Atlantic overland travellers at the Reno Highways Exposition, which will be held at Idlewild Park, selected as the Exposition site.



A little Nevada Booster and her white coyote mascot who recently advertised the Exposition in a parade in Reno.

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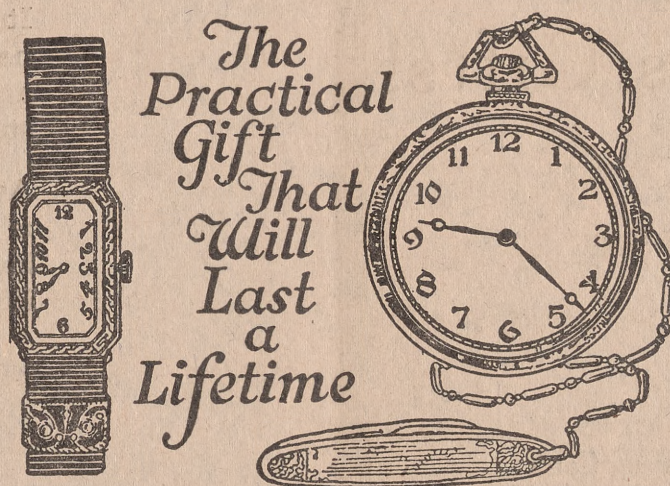
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RENO, NEVADA

Nevada's Seven Hundred Replace Seven Wonders

That the "seven wonders of the world" have long been put into discard and replaced by the "seven hundred wonders of Nevada," is a well-known story. Nevada now comes forth with another wonder to add to the long list. The speed by which the promotion of the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition to be held here in 1926, is nothing short of astounding.

It was just a little over two months ago that four men sat at dinner in Sacramento attending a Rotary Club celebration there. The question of highway development came up and its accompanying possibilities for expansion into the state of Nevada. And then, out of a clear sky, came the suggestion that an exposition be put on in Reno to mark the opening of the first transcontinental highway directly across the continent. The idea was conceived by Wally Gelatt.

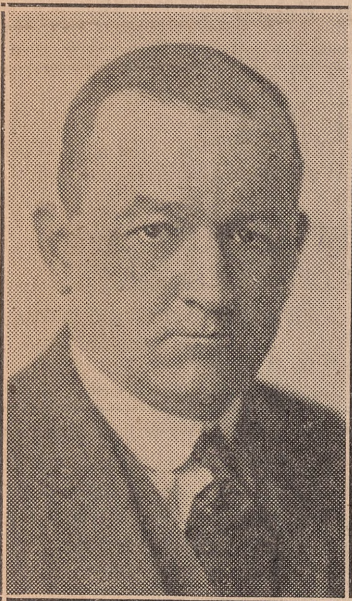
Things Move Fast

No time was lost. The next day Sacramento was to hold a grand review of Rotary in front of Governor Richardson and his staff. Thousands of persons were to be in the grandstands.

The Nevada Rotarians appropriated the old stage coach of the vintage of 1870 and prepared for review with Nevada posters, highway exposition labels and other Nevada propaganda, and when the review commenced, instead of the California group riding in the coach, the spectators were surprised to learn when the coach halted in front of the reviewing stand, that it contained the first heralds of Reno's big show.

Things moved fast from this time on. On September 7, six days after the Sacramento affair, the first drive was launched when the president of the United States and his cabinet, the governors of western states and other dignitaries were notified of Nevada's intentions. Senator Tasker L. Oddie opened a publicity campaign in Washington and secured the co-operation of many department heads. Governor Friend Richardson two days later sent to the Highways Exposition directors the official endorsement of the plan by the state of California.

On the same day in Reno big things



Gov. James G. Scrugham, chairman of the Board of Honorary Governors of the Exposition. The governor was formerly Dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Nevada.

U. of N.

Yale Promises Frosh Lots of Guns, Horses, Uniforms

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young," said Samuel Johnson, the shrewd Englishman with the lamp-post complex.

The notion of catching them young has evidently appealed to the deans at Yale. Special pains have been taken to equip the R.O.T.C. so that the heart of every freshman will skip (a few beats) with joy. Freshmen have been promised horses, polo ponies, field guns, pistols and uniforms.

It is expected that these advantages will lure about 650 freshmen to the R.O.T.C. that the war department has so thoroughly equipped.

U. of N.

Twenty-six Nations Eat at University Banquet

University of Washington, December 2.—(By P.I.N.S.)—Students of 26 nationalities with their hosts consisting of business men and faculty members attended the fifth international banquet last Saturday evening. Consuls from Argentina, Belgium, France, Peru, Great Britain, Greece, Uruguay, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Venezuela and Italy were guests.

EXPOSITION TO BOOST NEVADA'S PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

of the state and investor," said Prof. Jones.

Prof. Jones feels that the state will never be efficiently mined, nor will these large non-metallic deposits be developed until the state is able to complete a thorough geological survey of the whole country. When such a survey is completed and the people outside and within the state see how great the natural resources of Nevada are, then will the mining interests come

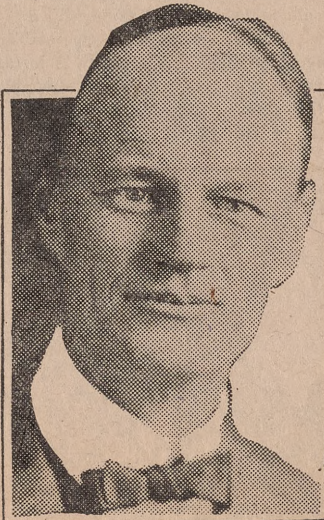
happened. The Reno Chamber of Commerce officially sponsored the Exposition and the celebration was given its official title and the endorsement of Governor James G. Scrugham of Nevada was received at the gathering. Two days later Mayor E. E. Roberts was elected president of the Exposition and Wally Gelatt, father of the idea, was unanimously appointed director-general of the 1926 celebration.

Stockton, California, pledged \$1250 to the Exposition, and the following day official word was received from Sacramento that the Exposition had received the endorsement of that city and its civic organizations.

On October 4 it was announced by the Mine Congress of America that Reno had been chosen as the city in which to hold its annual conference in 1926.

Meanwhile, representatives of Arizona, California, Utah and Nevada had organized delegations to meet in Reno on October 11 for a highway conference. Plans for the presentation of the "greatest show in America" were formulated at the Reno gathering.

Less than 17 months remain to perfect plans for the stupendous undertaking, and the vision is now a reality which beckons success.



"Geology" Jones

into their own and Nevada will have put herself on the road to prosperity.

Exposition Only Hope

The 1926 exposition will, if successful in opening the transcontinental highway through Nevada, undoubtedly make it possible for the state of Nevada to finance a very thorough survey and to maintain a mining bureau which will work toward the interest and advancement of mining in this mineral-swamped state.

U. of N.

SWEET

Young Things at Washington Have Time of Life at Co-ed Promenade

University of Washington, Dec. 2.—(By P.I.N.S.)—"Turning the Tables," on the men at the All-University Mixer with a special leap-year dance was one of the features of the occasion put on by the University of Washington last Saturday.

Reversing the customary order of things, the co-eds vied with one another for partners, making inroads upon the stag line and tagged the lucky or unlucky masculine element to their fancy.

U. of N.

Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

Nevada Boosters Will Invade San Francisco

University Students and 400 Sombrero Wearing Boosters

Tonight when the "Nevada Booster Special" pulls out of Reno for San Francisco, with over 400 Nevada citizen boosters on board, many University of Nevada students will be included in the party which will invade San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Members of the student body are making the trip as alternatives for local business men who, though backing the 1926 Exposition plans to the limit, cannot go themselves, are sending Campus folk in their place to swell the ranks of the Nevada boosters. Among those making the trip are Harold Hughes, '24, student-body president last year; Barney Walthers, president of the Buckgrabbers; the University of Nevada Glee club quartette, and other representative students chosen to represent the University from many of the campus activities.

Will Wear Lids

The boosters, wearing the 1926 "five-gallon" sombreros, will invade San Francisco and march up Market street. They will be received at the Civic center by representative San Franciscans, tomorrow morning. In the afternoon, the "Boosting 400" will cross the bay to Oakland, where they will parade and be the guests of that city at the California Dairy exposition. Tomorrow will be known as "Nevada Day" in Oakland.

Tomorrow night the Booster Expedition will descend upon Sacramento, where a torchlight procession will be a feature.

The delegation will return to Reno Saturday morning.



Beside the babbling, sparkling Truckee waters, this game preserve at Idlewild Park, chosen as the Reno Highways Exposition site, is one of the pretty sections of the park and its artificial lake.

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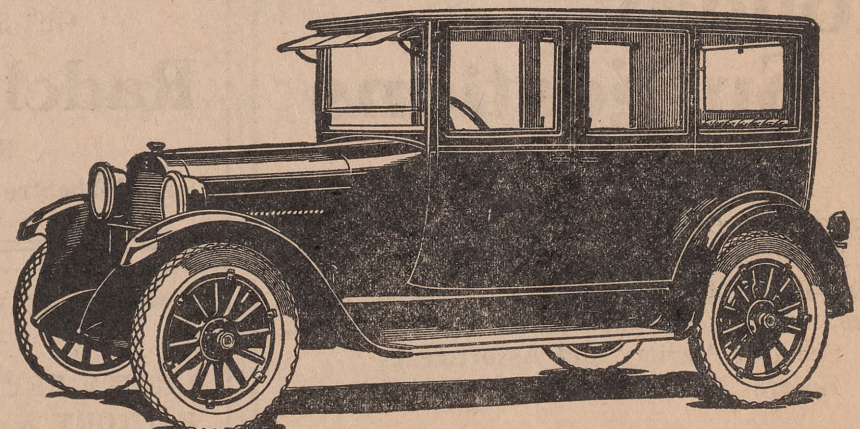
This car is now driven by a great many people who never before owned, and never intended to own a closed car.

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