

The Student Record

VOL. XV.

University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, March 19, 1910.

No. 25

FINE LECTURE BY DR. A. C. HERRE

Lectures on "Vienna and Steiermark" at General Assembly—Singer Wins Hearts.

At yesterday's general assembly Dr. Herre, acting professor of biology, delivered a lecture on "Vienna and Steiermark."

It was highly interesting and appreciated. The side remarks uttered by Dr. Herre produced smiles on the faces of all, especially his comparison between the time it took mining engineers from this university and mining engineers of Austria-Hungary to get married; and also the information that in Vienna the maidens would not allow young men to treat them. This interesting phenomenon has been the subject of unlimited speculation on the part of university men ever since.

Miss Nicholls of San Diego entertained the assembly after the lecture with vocal solos. She seemed to think that the university boys were the only people in the audience, and she gave them, and they gave her, an undivided attention. Her smiles and sweet voice aroused them to the highest bounds of enthusiasm.

Dr. Herre's lecture follows: Vienna, the third city of the continent, is to me the most interesting of places, since with the highest modern architectural beauty it combines the quaint, the unusual, the mediaeval, while her people are the pleasantest I have ever met. Unlike Berlin, which is wonderfully beautiful, it is not glaringly new, but was a town before the beginning of the Christian era. Under the Roman emperors it became the chief walled town and military center of the Danube frontier. During the middle ages it was important as a commercial center, being at the crossing of the ways of all Europe, and from that time on it has been an exceedingly cosmopolitan city. Many of the public and private buildings are from five to eight centuries old, and add greatly to the charm of the city.

Modern Vienna is divided into 21 bezirke or districts, of which No. 1, or the Innere Stadt, is Old Vienna. The rest comprise what was formerly the suburbs. About 50 years ago the wall and fortifications surrounding it were removed, and the room thus made is occupied by the celebrated Ring-Strasse. This is really a succession of eight short streets, and, together with the Francis Joseph Quay, forms a connected boulevard about the polygonal inner city. The first thing that impresses us is the enormous width of this street. From the broad sidewalk we pass to a paved portion for vehicles; then cross a street car track, followed by a sidewalk down the center of the street. After this we cross another bridge path, with its row of trees, another car track, driveway and sidewalk, and the whole being over 185 feet in width.

Perhaps the best way to get a first view of the sights is to take a street car which travels entirely around the Inner City. Stepping aboard, we are astonished to see that the man just behind us is prohibited from getting on, and a bar is drawn across the step, showing that the car is full. No more are allowed in the car than can find seats, while five or six (if I remember correctly) are allowed to stand on the front platform and eight or ten on the rear platform. Here in a city of a million and three-quarters people the problem of transportation seems as simple as A, B, C.

There is no over-crowding, no jarring or strap-hanging; the companies are compelled to provide cars enough to carry the people. Of course, one is often compelled to wait for another car, but as these pass in an almost continuous string at the principal corners I never had to wait more than four or five minutes before one would come along bound for my destination.

As we pay our fare of 4, 5 or 6 cents, depending on the distance of street traveled, we notice many of the people give the conductor a tip, equal perhaps 1-4 of a cent in our money.

Nearly all the principal imperial and municipal buildings are on the

PREPS TO PLAY GOLDFIELD HIGH

Come and Support Them, for They Support the University in First-Class Style.

The Goldfield High School basketball team arrived in town today in time to eat dinner at the University dining room. Fresh from a defeat of 51-10 at the hands of Carson High last night, the Preps expect to defeat them by a good margin. Some time ago Carson High defeated the Preps 42-28, and by comparing scores the Preps expect to win tonight. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. The game will be called promptly at 8 o'clock in the "Gym."

This is the second game of the Preps on their own court, and the University is anxious to see what they can do.

It is up to everyone in college to attend the game, for the Preps must pay the expenses of the visiting team out of money raised solely by themselves. They do not expect to receive money in support of their basketball games from the University athletic fund, not a cent, although each Prep pays \$4 a semester for athletic dues, the same as each and every University student. And yet a "varsity Rugby player of last fall came from the University High School, and two members of last night's victorious basketball team are University High students. When the University High supports the University in this style it is certainly the duty of the whole University to come to the game tonight and root for the Preps.

Ring Strasse, and standing on the back platform the patriotic conductor, made eloquacious by a tip, points out all the objects of interest.

On the Karntner-ring and Kolowrat-ring we note the great tourist hotels and wonderful shops, likewise patronized only by tourists, while the enormous and beautiful building at the beginning of the Karntner-ring is the Imperial Opera House, second only to the Paris Opera, and with much more tasteful interior decorations. Further on is the Park-ring, with the city park and children's playgrounds on the right, palaces, great art stores and music stores on the left.

Then come enormous buildings used by the postal, express and customs departments, and we arrive at the Doanau canal, with its beautiful bridges and wonderful stone quays. For the old city does not lie on the Danube proper, but on a navigable canal. It is down in this quarter that the oldest and most curious buildings are to be found.

On the Schotten-ring we pass the bourse, while at the next turn we look across the beautiful little park known as Maximilian-Platz, and at the Votive church, to my mind one of the most beautiful in all Europe. It is a gothic structure, with two slender open-work towers, 325 feet in height, and was erected in memory of the escape of the present emperor from assassination in 1853.

Turning on to the Franzens-ring, we pass the great university, the Rathaus, or city hall, the Parliament house, the Court theater and the joyous Volks-garten.

The next bend brings us on the Burg-ring, one side of which is occupied by the vast pile of buildings and numerous inclosures known as the Hof-burg, or court residence, while the other side is filled by the two great museums of art and natural history, with the Maria Theresia Platz between them. Another turn brings us onto the great Opera-ring, and we step off in front of the great Opera House. All along the way are scattered in rich profusion great fountains and numerous denkmals, or memorials to various celebrated persons. Some of the more important of these denkmals are those to Schiller, Goethe, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Prince Eugen, Prince Schwarzenberg, Strauss, Lanner, Grillparzer, Emperor Joseph, Emperor Francis and many others. Just before my arrival in Vienna a very beautiful statue

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Yale football men began practice last week.

Sixty-one hundred and thirty-two are enrolled at Columbia University.

An Eastern professor says that the East is thirty-six years behind the West in college oratory.

Cornell and Pennsylvania have contracted for a dual track meet on Percy field May 7.

"I am strongly in favor of athletics," said John R. Mott in an address before the students at Wisconsin.

Fire a week ago partially destroyed one of the dormitories at Dartmouth, with a loss of \$60,000. No one was injured.

President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University would have all American colleges adopt the English game of Rugby.

A prize of \$100 has been offered by an alumnus of Michigan for the "most effective method arousing enthusiasm at the big games."

Statistics compiled at Yale show that 1,450 students of that university are taking part in various forms of athletic work.

A brewery where real beer will be manufactured is to be installed on the agricultural farm at the University of Minnesota.

Engineering students at Illinois were addressed recently on the subject of good roads by an engineer of the State Highway Commission.

For a suitable modern drama on American life, written by a student of Yale, Frederick Thompson of New York City has offered a prize of \$5,000.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the tenth international cable chess meet between representatives of English and American universities. A challenge received through Mr. James Mortimer of London has been accepted by the American collegiate

A Brand New Job.

"Jimmie" Patrick, a local messenger boy, has discovered a brand new job. In response to a telephone message, he was sent to a fashionable apartment house on First Avenue. "Jimmie" returned an hour or so later. His face wore a smile and his eyes were all a-twinkle.

"Did you find the lady?" asked the clerk. "Sure, I did, sir," replied "Jimmie."

"You'll have to make a report on this," said the clerk.

"She told me to peach to no one, but I suppose I gotta," replied "Jimmie." "She meets me at the door and she's sure there with the looks all right."

"Come in here, my boy," she says, and she walks me through into the best parlor and sits me down on a big yellow couch, and hands me a big box of chocolates, and tells me to eat me head off. I ain't wise to what's doing yet, but I takes the candy and she asks me to excuse her while she goes into another room.

"She's got a pink dress on when she comes back. It don't fit her none too good, and then I pipes it off that it ain't buttoned. There's a big string of black buttons runnin' down the back and a lot of sort of little jiggers made out of black cord that fits over 'em. She looks at me and laughs. 'Little boy,' she says, 'I want you to button me up.'

"That's a new one on me all right. I put a souse to bed once, and I caught a lot of runaway chickens for a dame out in the northwest, and I took a guy around in a taxicab once, showin' him the post office, and other things, but I ain't never had to button no dresses on no lady. I tells her me hands is dirty, and she makes me wash 'em and then I starts.

"Say, that ain't no cinch. Those there loops, or whatever youse calls 'em don't go over those buttons easy, and besides, that there dress fits her purty tight, and there ain't no slack to get ahold of. Well, I got 'em buttoned alright."—Spectator.

committee. The meet will probably occur April 2.

Missouri's track athletes are said to have foresworn the wearing of cotton suits and to have provided themselves with silk togs for this year's workout.

A curfew order has been passed by the student council at Wellesly, requiring undergraduates to be on the college premises at 7:30 o'clock in winter and 8 o'clock in summer.

"The test of the success of a university, and of its standards of efficiency is a simple one. These must be measured by the number of wise and good men whom it furnishes for the world of effort."—Governor Hughes at the University of Pennsylvania.

An attempt to climb Mt. McKinley, the peak which Dr. Cook claimed to have climbed, will be made this summer by a party of scientists headed by Professor Parker of Columbia University. The expedition will follow the route of Dr. Cook part of the way.

An antidote for scant chapel attendance has been discovered at the Michigan Agricultural college. Recently a practical joker posted a bulletin announcing that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, would speak to the students at the next chapel assembly, and the result was an audience that packed the room to the doors.

Statistics gathered by Yale university show that in the last fifty years only one-quarter of the 23,000 students were graduated. Many of the non-graduated students are now occupying positions of honor and responsibility throughout the country. In fact, in nearly all pursuits, the percentage of non-graduates exceeds the percentage of graduates. In art, architecture and music there are five times as many non-graduates as graduates. In government employment, twice as many, in the ministry, one and one-fourth times as many, and in business, twice as many.

Paradise.

A shady room,
An openfire;
A cozy nook
And your heart's desire.

Purgatory.

The self same room,
With lights a few;
The self same nook,
And Ma there, too.

Inferno.

The room, the shade,
The nook, the fire;
The kissing chance,
And enter—Sire.
—Weekly Highland.

To Lecture on Cliff Dwellers.

"The Cliff Dwellers of the South-eastern Part of Utah" is to be the subject of Dean Cummings' lecture in Haskell Hall tonight. Mr. Cummings is a member of the faculty of the University of Utah and has spent much time among the homes of the cliff dwellers. He has just returned from an exploration of some months' duration, where he has made some further discoveries, and is now on his way to Europe. Prof. Cummings is well known as "the father of athletics" in his state, and has done much toward bringing up the athletic standard of the State University.—Daily Maroon.

The Germ of Age.

They've found the germ that makes men old,
That turns the warm blood pale and cold;
Then bends the form and frosts the hair,
And etches deep the lines of care,
Yet what avails the wondrous find—
Will Time, the Scytheman, prove more kind

Alas, this thing of tearing claw
Is but the slave of ruthless law!
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

We haven't much use for a miser, but it is better to freeze onto your money than to burn it.—Chicago News.

NEVADA DEFEATS UNIV. OF PACIFIC

Wins by 36-12 With Excellent Team Work—Challenge Received From Univ. of Cal.

Hurray for our coed basketball team. We certainly have one to be proud of! The results of Miss Meighan's excellent coaching were plainly seen last evening, when our girls by superb team work easily won from the University of the Pacific by 36-12. Spectacular the game was not, but this was because the teams were so unevenly matched. During the whole game the ball was practically in the hands of our forwards all the time, and very seldom did the ball get beyond our centers into the hands of the Pacific forwards, who made but three field goals during the game. The game was as scientific as could be desired, but fortunately for us and unfortunately for U.P. the science exhibited was by our team only. The U. P. players spent their time in running after the ball aimlessly, while our girls put up the prettiest exhibition of passing possible.

Every one of our girls played an excellent game. The first honors belong to Miss Porter, with Miss Hauss pressing her very closely for them. Miss Porter, in the position of forward, threw eight field goals during the game, and threw two baskets on fouls. Miss Hauss threw nine field goals, but missed every try for a basket on a foul. The team work displayed by these two forwards was all that could be asked for. Instead of trying to play the whole game by themselves, the trouble with Nevada forwards in the past, they sacrificed individual plays to team work, which has been exciting favorable comment on all sides. The only fault to be found is that they are weak in throwing baskets on fouls; out of ten attempts, but two goals on fouls were thrown.

At center Captain Bray played her usual brilliant game, and together with Miss Smith kept the ball in the hands of the Nevada forwards practically all of the time. The guards, too, played excellently. But three field goals being thrown off of them. A fault to be found is that they were responsible for seven fouls, while the rest of our team made but four altogether. Over-guarding and crowding were the cause of the fouls.

U. P. was better on throwing baskets on fouls than Nevada. Out of ten tries they threw six baskets on fouls. Nevada made eleven fouls and U. P. ten. The Univ. of the Pacific lacks team work decidedly. In size they average up considerably larger than our players. Miss Meighan, on being interviewed, was enthusiastic over the prospects of our basketball team, and stated that the team work was fine.

Although defeated by a large score, the University of the Pacific players excel in good sportsmanship, and above all in the quality of their refereeing.

Referee Douglass, a U. P. man, refereed as square and just a game as has ever been seen on the Nevada basketball court. Absolutely impartial, and quick and fair in calling out fouls on both teams, he has won the highest approval of all who witnessed the game. We congratulate the University of the Pacific upon having such a gentleman and good sportsman in its midst.

The line-up of the teams follows: University of the Pacific: Forwards, Miss Kayo, Miss Kuykendall; guards, Misses Winsor, Baugh, Griffin; centers, Misses Klahn, Holderness; subs, Misses Chatfield, Hinsdale, Nevada: Forwards, Misses Porter, Hauss; guards, Misses Ross, Fulton; centers, Misses Bray (captain), Frances Smith; subs, Miss A. Curlier.

The officials of the game were: Referee, M. Douglass; umpire, Miss Janet Cameron; time keeper, Prof. Thompson; scorer, August Holmes. Fifteen-minute halves. Score at end of first half, Nevada 15, U. P. 7.

A Nevada-California Game. About 4 o'clock yesterday Miss

HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

U. P. Girls Entertained.

Yesterday the U. of N. basketball girls entertained the visiting team from the University of the Pacific by an informal luncheon in the Domestic Science department. There was a profusion of decorations, which consisted of streamers of blue and white crepe paper and many pretty bouquets of daffodils. Because both teams were in training no regular full-course dinner was served. Those who deserve praise for their assistance in making this a complete success were Irene Conkey, Miss Bardenwerper, Miss Meighan, Mr. Guirado, and a squad of college and prep girls.

After the repast the two teams were taken on a very interesting trip out to Moana park.

This morning, when the U. P. girls left, they expressed themselves as delighted with the hospitality shown them while on our campus.

* * *

Prof. Huntley Lectures.

On last Monday Prof. Huntley gave a most interesting lecture upon his experiences in South Africa. His talk was illustrated with photographs and lantern slides. He told of his experiences in the mines and of the general geographical conditions in that country, together with descriptions of various cities and towns which he had the opportunity of studying. This lecture was one of the best which has been given this semester, and proof was shown that they are becoming very popular, for many new faces were seen in the audience.

* * *

U. Men. Attention!

Did you notice anything lacking last night at the basketball game? Did you? Well, we did, and in fact most everyone noticed it. That was the almost total lack of spirit. Where was it last night when the girls were playing their first game? Don't we know how the girls got out and rooted for the football team last fall and were the first ones to answer the call of the yell leader? It is a peculiar position for students to get into who are attending the University. Are we to stand aside and let people say we have no school loyalty? Are we to continue to let a visiting team leave our campus with the idea that Nevada is a dead one and has no life? If not, then the boys should see to it that the next basketball game played on our territory will see some other students besides preps, the only ones with any spirit last night, in our rooting section. In other words, wake up!

* * *

Miss Lewis: "I wish I lived out at Lincoln Hall—that is—I'er—"

We wonder why Jepson is taking his meals out this week.

* * *

Did you notice how the fellows greeted Bill Setlemeyer the last few days? Reason: He knew the whole bunch of U. P. girls.

Irene Conkey received a telegram containing a challenge from the University of California coed basketball team for a game to be played in Reno on next Saturday, March 26. The telegram reads:

"BERKELEY, Cal., March 18.—Manager Woman's Basketball Team, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.: Want California-Nevada game at Reno March 26.

"BELLE R. GLUCKMAN." California plays nine players on her team. If she will agree to play with a team consisting of six players, and if other arrangements prove satisfactory, a basketball game for the college championship of the Pacific coast in woman's basketball will be played in the University "gym" at 8 o'clock. Early in the week the University will know whether the game is to come off or not. If it does, we may depend upon it that our team

(Continued on Page Four.)

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The Student Record

Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the
STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE COLLEGES?

Writer Gives Summary of Basic Conditions Now Existing.

A series of articles by E. E. Slosson, regarding the American Colleges and Universities have been running in the Independent Magazine. The last of this series, a summary of the main points made in all the others appears in the issue of March 3. These papers have been most interesting reading to a college man and a brief outline of the concluding article is here given.

In beginning his article, Mr. Slosson says: "This article has been added to the series in order to make some comparisons, to draw some general conclusions, to remedy some omissions, and to add some criticisms that ought not to fall upon a single institution." His comparisons, in so far as they can be made statically, may be best presented in their simplest form, that is, in one dimension. The American universities have grown so rapidly in the last two decades that few people, not directly concerned, realize their size and present relative standing.

"The really important things are some one young man or woman among these units is better worth educating than a thousand others. But which is the one and what kind of training is best for him or her no one knows. When the psychologists become skillful enough to determine vocational ability by tests of reaction, time and association of ideas, we may save time, money and metabolism of gray matter by confining higher education to the fittest. In the meantime it is best to throw out a wide net with a fine mesh."

A rather universal opinion regarding the collegiate life of a student is expressed by the writer. He is inclined to think that after a student has spent two years in one college, the law of diminishing returns begins to apply and that he would be likely to grow faster if transplanted to another environment; but he finds few agree with him on this point. Many, however, will agree that six or eight years in a single institution is too long for the best results.

All the universities, he says, are not strict enough in granting doctor's degrees in their literature and art courses. He says: "It seems to me that it would only be fair to require of every candidate for Ph. D. in English literature the writing of a successful novel, a volume of good essays, a poem of distinct merit, an acceptable play, or some contribution to belles-lettres that will meet with the approval of the judicious if not of the public. Even the requirement that the candidate should have a ghost story accepted by the 'Black Cat' or a feature page by a Sunday newspaper, would serve to weed out a considerable portion of that teeming department. That is if literature is a science it should require original contributions to knowledge, like other sciences."

Mr. Slosson criticises the system of instruction in all the universities. He says: "There is no lack of industry, devotion and enthusiasm on the part of the teachers, but the educational results are not commensurate with the opportunities afforded and the money expended. There is too much 'lost motion' somewhere in the process. It would be well if the teachers did not know quite so much, if they knew how to tell what they did know better."

His remarks concerning lectures and the students' attention to them doubtless apply everywhere in our universities. They are all too true, especially of some lecturers and most students. On the whole the summary is worth the reading, both by students and faculty.

FOOTBALL STARS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Football players picked by Expert Walter Camp as the eleven greatest exponents of gridiron sport in the twenty-years' history of the present American game almost without exception have risen to places of prominence and respect in the business and commercial world, so says a dispatch from St. Louis.

The occupations and life work chosen by these men is a partial refutation of the arguments often advanced by opponents of college athletics that the sacrifice of time necessary to attain success in the strenuous competition of American collegiate sports unfits young men for a life usefulness thereafter.

Supporters of athletics, and football in particular, always have maintained that the discipline and observance of strict training rules demanded of gridiron players is an excellent preparation for the tasks to follow in the outside world.

Players Now in Business.

Appended is a summary of the present occupations of the eleven men named by Camp on the "all-the-time-America" football team:

Frank A. Hinkey, end—Yale captain of 1894-1895. Engaged in mining in Iola, Kan., with Jim Rodgers, Yale captain of 1898. Hinkey left the East three years ago because of ill health. He always returns to spend three or four weeks with the Yale eleven each fall.

Hamilton Fish, tackle—Harvard captain of 1909. Will graduate in June, and expects to enter business in New York.

W. W. Heffelfinger, guard—Republican leader in Minnesota. Swung the Republican party in that state two years ago for Taft. He is secretary and treasurer of the North Star Wholesale Shoe company. He has been prominent in Republican politics in Minnesota for fifteen years.

"Germany" Schultz, center—Did not finish college work at Michigan. Lives with his brother at Fort Wayne, Ind. Has been employed as football coach.

Hare Is Busy.

T. Truxton Hare, guard—Member of the law firm of Riley, Hodge & Hare of Philadelphia. Hare came from a family prominent socially and married a daughter of a millionaire. At college he was noted for writing and lecturing in French. He is now writing a series of college stories in four volumes, entitled, "The Freshman," "The Sophomore," "The Junior" and "The Senior." They are supposed to deal with his own college career. He lives at Radnor, a suburb of Philadelphia.

John DeWitt, tackle—Was graduated from Princeton in 1904. Now in New York City in brokerage business. He won the Yale game and the championship for Princeton in the fall of 1903 by kicking a goal from placement from the 50-yard line in the last minute of play. Each year he helps whip the Tigers into shape in the last part of the season.

Thomas L. Shevlin, end—Yale captain in 1906—Assistant to his father, who is in the timber business. Shevlin has been representing his father on the Pacific coast most of the time for the past three years.

Eckersall of Chicago.

Walter H. Eckersall, quarter back—After leaving the University of Chicago Eckersall became connected with the sporting department of the Chicago Tribune, specializing in football and athletics.

Harold H. Weeks, half back—Stock broker in New York since leaving Columbia. He was left a fortune by his grandmother, some of which was lost in the failure of Thomas & Post, a firm with which he was connected.

William Heston, half back—Now engaged in the billiard business with William Donovan, pitcher of the Tig-

As a Rule the Young Fellows Have to Practice Economy

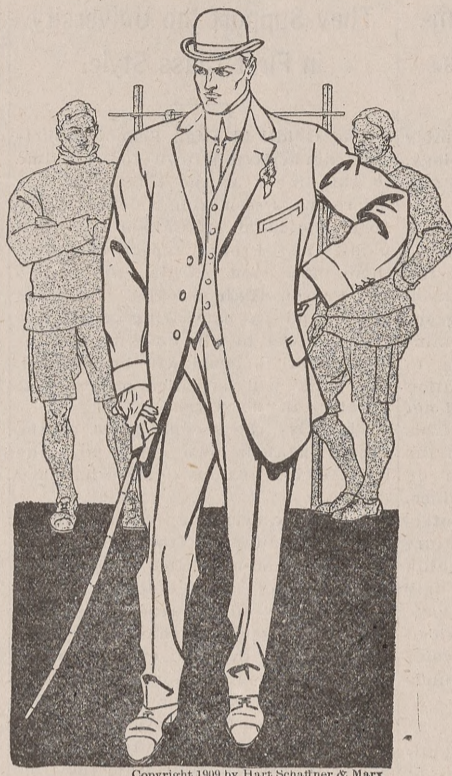
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ers, in Detroit. Graduated from Michigan law school in 1905 and practiced for two years in Detroit.

Ted Coy, full back—Captain in Yale in 1909 and head coach for next season. He is still in college. Coy is a son of the late Prof. Edward G. Coy, who founded Hotchkiss school.—Anacanda Standard.

Members of the faculty at Minnesota have pledged \$100,000 with which to build an apartment house for the use of the professors of the university.

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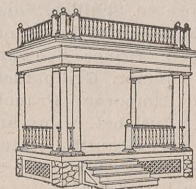
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FINE LECTURE.

Continued From Page One.
of the late Empress Elizabeth was erected. The one which is my favorite is the Grillparzer denkmal. It is in the form of a semicircle in the center of which is the seated figure of Austria's greatest poet. The inner wall of the wings are decorated with beautiful bas-relief scenes from his most famous dramas. The greatest of the denkmals I shall describe later.

Go with me while I hunt up my friend with whom I am to study. From the directory I get the address and find that it is on the second story. Directed by a policeman, whose politeness matches his brilliant uniform, we turn down a side street into one of the outer districts. In most of Vienna most of the streets are called gasse and not strasse, a local term originally applied to a narrow street. The gasse is lined with solid and imposing looking buildings of the uniform height of five or six stories. All buildings must conform to the general architectural plan of the block or street so as to preserve the aesthetic appearance of the city, and all public buildings, fountains, denkmals, etc., are placed with due respect to perspective, so that everything may be seen to the best advantage.

We see no detached houses, but all these grand looking buildings are really department houses, while the first and often the second floors are occupied by stores or offices.

Arriving at the number sought, we dash up the broad marble stairs to the second story, but our friend is not there. Nothing but a few offices and small shops are to be seen. Down we go to the porter, who politely tells us that Herr So-and-So lives on the zweites stock, or second story. When we remonstrate he begins explanations, and we finally learn that first comes the parterre, next is the hoch parterre, then comes the mezzanin, followed by the erstes stock, and so on. So up we climb (they have no elevators in these houses) and find the second story in Vienna would be called the fifth in America.

Now my friend goes with us to show us the sights. One of the oddest to me is the way in which they sprinkle the streets. From a huge barrel, lying on a truck, drags at the rear a piece of large hose, six or eight feet long, with a rose nozzle at the free end. To the hose is tied a cord, and by means of this the poor laborer, walking as far behind as possible, jerks the nozzle to and fro so as to scatter the water over as much of the pavement as possible. You may be sure his is not dry work.

Back over the Ring-strasse we go and enter the Hofburg, which has been the residence of the house of Hapsburg since early in the Thirteenth century. Only a small part of the buildings are occupied by the emperor and his family. The rest are devoted to various government purposes or are used as museums. The most interesting thing in the Hofburg is the imperial library of about 800,000 volumes and 400,000 engravings, the latter being the most important in the world. The imperial treasury is a favorite sight for tourists, from its collections of jewels and historic objects, including a number of articles once the personal property of Charlemagne.

At 1 o'clock we go to the inner court to see guard-mount, by the emperor's bodyguard; the privilege of being his bodyguard is granted solely to a regiment from Herzegovina. The drill is simply marvelous, while the evolutions are executed to music by a military band of the highest excellence.

Even in this land where soldiers are to be seen on all sides, a large crowd always gathers to witness this drill. Soldiers are not so much to the fore in Austria as in Germany, and the officers do not override the public, but have the same bearing and conduct themselves in public as do any other gentlemen. But everything possible is done to dazzle the public with the brilliancy and glamour of a soldier's life. At any time of the day one may see a squad, or a company, or a regiment, marching along the streets, always as if on dress parade, with colors flying and a full band at the head, though there may be more men in the band than in the squad. If there be only a corporal and two privates bound on some errand they march as if under the eyes of the emperor himself.

From the Hofburg we wander by devious ways and past many old piles, out through centuries old gateways guarded by fountain groups in marble and magnificent Hercules groups, down into the heart of the Inner City. Another day we will visit the Church of the Augustines, but we stop to admire the beautiful Albert's fountain and equestrian statue of Archduke Albert, and walk on by the Albertina,

saving it, too, for a later visit. It is a famous library and collection of engravings and drawings, including the largest collection of Rembrandt's and Durer's drawings and a great many by Rubens and Rafael. The collection of engravings exceeds 220,000. If we so desired we could visit the vaults of the Church of the Capuchins, where 130 members of the imperial family lie in their richly decorated sarcophagi.

We visit the Graben, a street which occupies the site of the old moat, look with mingled feelings at its weird memorial of the plague, wander streets only six or eight feet wide, spanned by flying buttresses and arches, see the Jewish quarter with its strange market (the one where they sell second-hand hats taking my fancy most) peer at old churches, some of which date back a thousand years, and finally wind up at Stefan's Dom, or St. Stephen's Cathedral. This is the most celebrated church in the empire, and part of it dates from the 12th century. Its needle-like spire rises to a height of 450 feet and dominates the whole city. The very gloomy interior is like that of many cathedrals in Roman Catholic countries, gorgeous with marvellous stained glass (by far the finest I have ever seen) and with pictures and statuary and crowded with many ornate chapels. We will only open an hour here this time, admiring the stained glass light effects and the massive pillars which support the groined vaulting, returning again and again to absorb its beauties.

On our way out of the inner city we stop a little while at the Minorite Church to see the great mosaic replica of Leonarda da Vinci's Last Supper, executed by order of Napoleon at a cost of \$200,000, and placed here in 1846.

Back on the Ring strasse we saunter slowly along watching the crowds of people. The streets are so attractive that the Viennese, like the Parisians, spend a large part of their time there. Beautiful women abound, and men of all nations and tongues crowd around us.

Vienna is called the second Paris and in many respects the cities are very much alike. The Viennese are gay, pleasure-loving, fond of music and dancing, always ready for a joke and laughter, and most charmingly polite. Here we do not see the fawning obsequiousness of the Englishly changes to rudeness when a tip is not forthcoming. But their good manners apparently spring from their inherent good nature. Of an afternoon the people love to sit at little tables placed along the sidewalk in front of some cafe. Here they chat meet their friends, eat drink, smoke and enjoy life generally. I confess it was rather a shock to me to see stately and dignified grandmothers and bewitchingly beautiful young girls calmly puffing their cigarettes as they sat around the little marble-topped tables. I myself was quite a curiosity to the natives and continually ladies and gentlemen said "Es wundert mich dass Sie rauchen nicht" that is, I am astonished that you don't smoke.

The linguistic accomplishments of the people astonished me more than my not smoking did them. Many of the ladies and gentlemen I met had no

(Continued on Page Four.)

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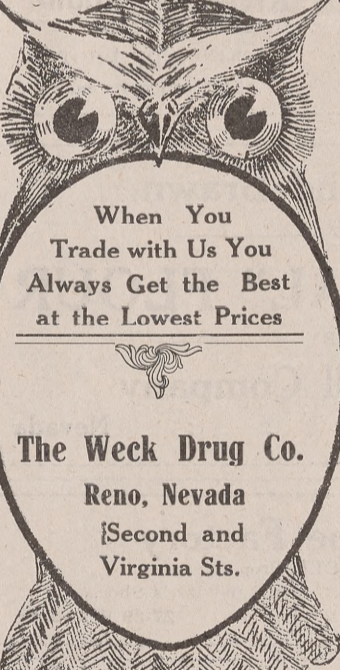
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FINE LECTURE

(Continued From Page Three.) mother tongue but spoke three or four languages alike indifferently and perfectly, learning German, Hungarian, and one or two Slavonic tongues from the time they first began to talk. My friend spoke eight or ten languages and could read and write all the languages of Europe except Finnish. But he said to me, "Aber Finnish ist sehr schwer." His wife also spoke four languages, any one of which might with equal propriety be called her mother tongue, besides one or two others which she had learned as she grew up. In the Oriental Academy, where young men are prepared for diplomatic and consular service in the Orient, a graduate must have at least a reading knowledge of ten modern languages. And their chief study is supposed to be law.

If we have an invitation to dine in a private house we may count ourselves lucky, for their hospitality at home is lavish. But if you have been invited to join a party dining at some cafe be sure to have your pocket-book along. The gay men and women of the company will help you order the strange dishes for which Viennese cooks are justly celebrated, such as gulyas, Wiener schnitzel, gebackene huhn, various kinds of strudel and many others, but each person pays for his or her own dinner, except, of course in the case of husband or wife or father and children and the like. Afterward, in the Alps, when going out on an excursion with a party of young people I found that each young lady paid for her own refreshments. With all their freedom and gaiety, a young woman would be insulted to have her bill paid by a man; she would not be considered respectable if she allowed it.

Judged by European standards, they are a temperate people, and do not guzzle the enormous quantities of beer drunk in south Germany, nor the inordinate quantities of spirits consumed in the countries of northern Europe. One or two glasses of beer or wine is considered a great plenty by most, and as there is absolutely none of the pernicious English and American custom of treating or "setting 'em up" all around, there is very little drunkenness.

About 8 o'clock we stroll over to the Volksgarten, the leading summer garden and pleasure resort of that character in the city, situated next to the Hofburg. Here in the day time we could see the replica of the temple of Theseus, and many beautiful denkmals, but now we enter the enclosure belonging to the restaurant. Here we find 10,000 people seated about little tables, two, four or rarely, more, at a table, all smoking, eating or drinking and enjoying the music. Every night through the summer there is a concert lasting several hours. The famous Strauss and his orchestra have alternate evenings with the leading regimental band stationed in the city. Probably music is more popularized in Vienna than in any other great city. Many famous musicians have made it their home, and the city is filled with world renowned teachers and performers, while almost every person can sing or play some instrument. You may be sure that the music at any cafe is going to be good, but that at the Volksgarten is superlative. To listen to the magic waltzes of Strauss as he sways the orchestra with his baton, to fall under the thrall of its witchery and beauty, is to draw near to the heart of the musical, dancing, laughter-loving Viennese.

But all is not beer and skittles. There is none of the loathsome poverty and wretchedness of north Germany, but the lower classes have a hard time nevertheless. The great numbers of women carrying burdens and working at hard labor are evidence of that. You know the Irish hod carrier said he did not have to work; all he had to do was to carry the brick and the mortar and the other fellow did the work. That sort of a soft snap is enjoyed by many of the women of Vienna. The mortar is put into wooden buckets or kits, up it goes then on a woman's head and without touching it with her hands, away she climbs up long flights of ladders, perhaps to the fifth or sixth story of a building.

Thousands and thousands of the laboring class dream of America and scrimp and save in what is only too often a vain effort to lay up the passage money.

As a usual thing a husband is much older than his wife. No matter what her qualifications or charms may be, a girl has practically no chance of marrying unless she has a marriage portion of attractive size. That is, unless she has five or ten thousand dollars to give the man who marries her, she will have no suitors. As a result, families in Vienna are ordinarily very small, few being able to af-

ford the luxury of several daughters. For daughters mean skimping and saving so that the parents can buy them husbands. (Then, too, most of the middle and upper class women of Vienna refuse to bear children, as they neither care to have their pleasures interfered with nor to suffer the physical inconvenience incident thereto. The city therefore lives and grows at the expense of the rest of the country. This is probably true not only of Viennese women and of Vienna, but of come other cities of other lands).

The men's side is this: a young man is nearly thirty years old before he ordinarily begins the practice of his profession or to secure advancement from the government; up to that time he is lucky if he can support himself while living with his parents. Not until he is thirty-five or forty years old does he begin to make enough to support a wife and accordingly he picks out a young woman from ten to twenty years his junior who has the largest marriage portion of his acquaintance, and whose parents are willing to pay for his social or professional standing. Even then it often takes the combined incomes of himself and his wife's contribution to support them as his position demands. Can you wonder then, that he must marry a girl who can bring him 20,000 kronen? If he cannot he remains single.

Perhaps the most beautiful buildings on the Ring Strasse are the Parliament buildings, greek structures of white marble, and of most imposing appearance. Between the approaches to the great portico is the impressive Minerva fountain, fifty feet high crowned by a figure of Minerva, surrounded on all sides by statues of Greek and Roman historians and allegorical figures.

But the one of which the Viennese feel proudest is, I think, the magnificent Rat-haus or city hall, a Gothic structure erected at a cost of \$11,000,000. From the bronze statue borne aloft on its tower 350 feet from street, down to the Rat-haus keller with its handsome furniture and beautiful mural paintings from the history of Vienna, where the people go on festive occasions to eat and drink, there is not a spot without beauty and interest. The white marble stairways lead to the court rooms, the imposing council chamber, and various rooms for the city officials, and also to the great municipal ballroom, which seems as if made for giants. This magnificent chamber is decorated with carvings and paintings executed by the principal artists of Austria.

On the first floor of the Rat-haus is the city historical museum, filled with relics of all sorts, dating from the time of Marcus Aurelius, who died in Vienna, down to the present day.

On Franzens-ring, are also the university buildings, of Renaissance design, erected at a cost of \$4,000,000. The university and parliament buildings occupy opposite ends of the Franzens-ring, while the Rat-haus stands in the center but back about a few hundred yards, being approached by crossing the Rat-haus park, where concerts are given on summer afternoons.

The university has an attendance of considerably more than 1,500 students, of whom perhaps a fourth are registered in the medical department. The university was founded in 1365, and for more than 160 years its medical school has been the lead-

ing one of its kind in the world. There are from 150 to 200 American physicians always in attendance, taking work to qualify as specialists or learning the new methods invented and put into practice here. The university has a magnificent equipment, everything being supplied to its laboratories that brains can suggest or money can buy. Although there is a powerful anti-Semitic feeling in Austria most of the great professors in the medical department are Jews. Connected with the university is a library of over half a million volumes, while scattered over the city in various places are the botanical gardens and institute, where I spent some very delightful hours, seeing more rare living tropical plants than can be seen elsewhere outside of the tropics themselves, the chemical laboratory, the anatomical and pathological museum, the anatomical institute, the Protestant theological school, and perhaps some others.

Across the Ring strasse and facing the Rat-haus stands the court theatre, built of whit marble and in the Renaissance style. It is decked with sculptures and allegorical figures which tell the story of the world's drama. The Triumph of Bacchus, on the main facade, is one of the grandest of modern works in bas-relief. (To Be Continued.)

NEVADA DEFEATS U. OF P.

(Continued From Page One.) will try their best for the coast championship. But it does not depend upon them entirely; it depends upon the whole University to win that game. Everyone must get in and work to have a rooting section at the game, and every man in the college should get in that section, irrespective of whom he brought with him to the game. Everyone, too, should get in and advertise the game and sell tickets for it. The basket-ball team will do its share if the game comes off. But it must have the enthusiastic support of everyone in the University.

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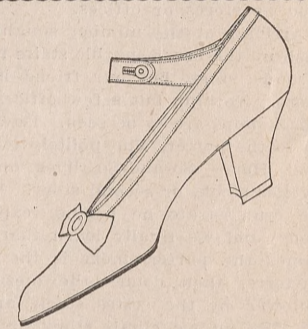
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