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new ones.

Governor Oddie has expressed himself fully in sympathy with all

departments of the university and

in the research work carried on

by the university. The message

last two fiscal years without any deficiency. The record of the in-

stitution in fulfilling the functions for which it was created has been

one of steady progress and the

state can feel just pride in what has been accomplished, both in the physical development of the

property (the construction and

equipment of excellent buildings

and the beautifying of the

grounds) and in the comparative

igh standard attained in the va-

rious educational department. The

university has been the benefici-

ary of several munificent gifts

from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. John W. Mackay,

which include the splendid build-

ing of the Mackay school of

mines, the athletic field and train-

ing quarters and the beautifying

and laying out of the quadrangle

is one of immeasurable value to

the state can economically afford.

"The university has closed the

is herewith printed in part:

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT JANUARY 28

The Legislature Meets

On Monday, January 16, 1911, be given the earnest consideration the solons of the State of Nevada of the legislature, however, and in for the Junior Prom. The Mack-year. Several very pretty and 1911, the U. of N. Gym will be between Sparks and Carthe solons of the State of Nevada convened at Carson City for the solons of the State of Nevada so far as the finances of the state permit, I would feel that a reasonable compliance with the requests is made up of men who are justly is made up of men who are justly of the board of regents, with refit to make laws for the state of the board of regents, with respect to the improvements asked of the state permit, I would feel that a reasonable compliance with the requests of the board of regents, with respect to the improvements asked on the luminor Prom. The Mack highly original ideas are being worked into the scheme of decoration and the programs.

There will be 18 dances and the programs of the state highly original ideas are being one grand contest after another. This basket-ball tournament will be one of the hottest contests seen between the U school and Elko invitations is seen to the improvements asked in the requests of the state permit, I would feel that a reasonable compliance with the requests of the board of regents, with respect to the improvements asked in the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the Junior Prom. The Mack highly original ideas are being one grand contest after another. This basket-ball tournament will be one of the hottest contests seen between the U school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the state of the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the state of the school and the program is the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and the program is seen that the convergence of the school and the program is a school and Elko invitations in the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and Elko invitations is seen that the convergence of the school and the convergence of the the next two years and all pos- spect to the improvements asked, printed invitations issued. The music committee promise that the terity. The legislature has already would be in keeping with the de-Juniors want it understood that music will be the best ever. expressed an opinion that the an- sire of the people of Nevada to all their friends are invited. Secexpressed an opinion that the angive their children the best educati-gambling bill be left substantigive their children the best educaond, the price of admission is to chief manager to whom the heads offered by the U. of N. basketally as it is. They have plans to aid the U. of N. by increasing power." ond, the price of admissi be lowered to one dollar.

The various committees many appropriations and creating

The Junior Prom Feb. 3

work and plans are well under Fletcher will be floor manager.

worked into the scheme of deco- This basket-ball tournament will The second game will be played

of the various committees will re- ball association. The various committees are at port from time to time. Harold

Championship Games

be one of the hottest contests seen between the University High

the University High school will lege game played with teams of Charles Helphenstine is the compete for a handsome banner upper and lower class girls.

These games will begin prompt-

school and Elko High.

Elko, Carson, Reno, Sparks and The third game will be a col-

The line-up follows:

Upper Class-Goals, May Porter, Cora Cleator; guards, Florly at 2 o'clock with music by the ence Bray, Effie Mack; center, Lydia Colyer; side center, Matilda Jepsen; subs, Mabel Lennahan, Hazel Ohmert.

Underclass—Goals, Lena Hauss, and Martha Noble; guards, Bertha Jones, Emma Reinkin; center, Grace Mahan; side center, Elda Orr; subs, Lillian Davey, Edwina O'Brien, Mabel Finny.

The fourth game will be a contest between Reno High and Car-

On Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock the final game for the championship high school team will be played. This game will be a match between the winners

played in the afternoon. After this game the floor will be cleaned and dancing will be

of the second and fourth games

enjoyed.

The basket-ball tournament of 1910 was a very good contest of skill and good sportsmanship. This year's contest promises to be a harder one and has more representative schools entered.

The trial games will be one half of 20 minutes, while the final in the evening will have two halves of 15 minutes.

No admission will be charged in the afternoon and only 25 cents in the evening, which includes the dancing.

The following gentlemen will officiate:

Doorkeepers—Prof. Knight and

Officials will be the following: Miss Evans, Miss Meighan, Miss

Military orders for the week, happy because there is always beginning January 23, 1911:

Juniors Jan. 23-Paragraphs 232-347.

Jan. 24—Paragraphs 437-464. Jan. 24 — Paragraphs 474, 475, 486, 487.

Jan. 25—Paragraph 488. Jan. 26—Paragraphs 507-534.

Jan. 23-Paragraphs 242-284.

Jan. 24—Paragraph 285.

Jan. 25—Paragraphs 286-301 Jan. 26—Paragraphs 538-541.

Jan. 23-Paragraph 119-161.

Jan. 24—Paragraph 161-187. Jan. 25-Paragraph 187-210. Jan. 26—Paragraph 210-228.

MR. MACKAY SENDS GREET-

In a recent telegram from Dr. Stubbs, who is now in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay send to the students and friends of the University of Nevada. Vice-president — Leanard Gil- their best wishes for a successful school year. We greatly regret that Mr. and Mrs. Mackay can not be with us more frequently.

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as a part of a general scheme of landscape effect. The institution Pogonip or Indian Frost Fog

RENO FROM THE CAMPUS

Photo by Prof. N. E. Wilson

the commonwealth and deserves NOTED "HE JINKS" COMING UP ON JANUARY 27, 191

All Members Are Requested to Lose Their Dignity and Most of Their Self Respect

The board of regents urge an appropriation for the erection of a Hurrah! It's here, the great duce grace. biological building, somewhat larger than was asked for two years ago, but which is now to include the state hygienic laboratory, the laboratory of bacterioltory, the laboratory of bacteriol- the day of this mystic fiesta comes works on the third degree of and studes fear no prof., and in pressly stated is taken to mean son ogy and veterinary science and a laboratory for psychology. The work in these departments is very work in these departments is very important, both from the educa- to be there promptly at eight capable of being understood by mustache and goatee. work in these departments is very important, both from the educational standpoint and by reason of clock. Friday, January 27th, is of course no attempt is made to the hill come to this? "Because."

| Miss Kneemeyer, Mr. Cameron, Miss Kneemeyer, Mr. Hunting, Mr. Church, Mr. Charles. "Jinks," singular "Skate," comes from Kajink, a "skate," | the date scheduled and it is hoped that the fair companions of the public benefit. It is desired that the fair companions of the experience is what counts.

Of course no attempt is made to the finit come to this. Because, the finit come to this. Because, and "skate" means everlastingly happy because there is always contained to the finit come to this. the public benefit. It is desired also to add to the university departments a school of electrical boys will not be lonely on that It is going to be proper and The meaning of this ancient something doing. engineering, as there is a growing night.

"The university is also desir- a bone-head, and when beauty Right here is may be said that it Sanserit origin for the "He" part, No one is allowed to wear a white ous of building up its school of comes before all. By this we mean is expected that the young ladies and a pure qadratic of the Mug-collar, or a dress suit or "tux" agriculture, believing that this is that the men of the university will not be so impolite or undigbecome at the present time one of having been paying particular at- nified as to try to get a view of means male and not female, and be attained. Eight o'clock after Sophomores its most important educational tention to the torture courses for what is going on in the house of is directly derived from "tee-he" supper the hour not "eight-one" branches. To do so will require girls, as given under Miss Meig- mystery that night. the purchase of a state agricul- han, can now outdo the young la- Seats in balcony \$3.00, for those and by dropping the "tee," we corner queening with himself is tural farm, where students may dies in the barn dance, the hand- who come as spectators only as have "he" meaning distinctly for to be shown a far more profitable e taught all forms and kinds of kerchief waltz, and all those use- they are not wanted. Only live males only as it has been separ- way of spending his idle mo-

circumstances. If there is the of anything female. "Tee" is of Mr. S. E. Ross.

becoming, as the matron of Man- fiesta is best understood by the Remember, next Friday night is demand among students for such This is the time when a prof. is zanita has given sanction to the meaning of "He Jinks." This is a "Jink" night and a true rough not a prof.; when a stude is not program as presented to her. a complex, compound word of neck is the thing to be attained. which is strictly of female origin and any one caught sitting in a

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

During the holidays, Messrs. January 20th, and elected their Layman, Pearson and Cafferatta officers for the new year, as foltested the electric power plant at lows: President, Ethel Thompses for the university for the next happy nature endeared him to us Montello, Nevada. The test was son; vice-president, Helen Hob- The reports of last semester were two years, aggregate approxiall; we, the faculty and student run for three days on the efficienbins; secretary, Rowena Glass;

> There will be a meeting of the 1911 class on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1911, in room 206, Morrill hall. Officers will be elected. By or-C. W. CREEL,

NOTICE, SENIORS!

Secretary.

MECHANICAL STUDENTS TAKE A TRIP

cy, cost and shafting methods. treasurer, Charles Helphenstine. young men arrived at very definite conclusions, which will be accepted by the power company in making several proposed changes.

Sorority Chocolates, the College der Girl's Candy, 60 cents a pound. Red GERTRUDE PIKE, Cross Drug store.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of '12 met on Friday,

Yell leader-Gilbert M. Tyler.

Sergeant-at-arms - Lloyd Pat-

The class of 1913 held the first

The following officers were

meeting of this semester on Tues-

day, Jan. 17th, at Stewart Hall.

read and approved.

elected for this semester:

President-Nat Wilson.

Secretary-Mina Smith.

Treasurer-Dale B. Pruett.

ELECTION

practical farming, including hortilless movements reputed to pro-ones are to be admitted under any lated from the last contamination ments. culture, and stock breeding and raising. This should be situated as near the university as practicable. The estimated appropriateemed principal and teacher has tions to cover these improvements been bereft of little Lair, the chertogether with the running expen- ished son, whose winsome and mately \$400,000, or about \$130,000 body of the University High in excess of the appropriation School, herewith tender Prof. and The report shows that these made at the last session. There Mrs. Thompson this expression of seems little question of the practical need and urgency of these EUGENE SULLIVAN. tical need and urgency of these improvements, but I am not, at this time, convinced that the state is financially able to grant the entire request of the board of re-

gents. t is a matter which should

IVAH PRUETT,

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the home of our es-

EMILY BERRY, Committee. January 16, 1911.

SILAS ROSS.

The U. of N. Sagebrush Capt. Leavitt's Experience

Published four Mondays of each month by the Students of the University of Nevada

STAFF Editor In Chief opened in the same way, by a streams and never failing springs toast to "His Majesty the King," and with its fertile soil and good AUGUST HOLMES__ RAYMOND ROBB_ L. B. Patrick, '13_____Assistant Editor

Wm. Settlemeyer ____ Asst. Business Manager C. W Creel, '11 ____ Assistant Editor Lutitia Winn, H. S High School Editor Marie De Flon_____Society Editor Rates per Year ______\$1.50 asked to sing our national anthermal phenomena. The mines

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Editorial

look back upon 1911 as an event- die. ful year in lawmaking.

fair recognition. We print a part needs are. In case such an cp- low besides any private engage column. This particular part of the 25th legislature will be enter- much time to ourselves as we were his message is certainly a just tained in true Nevada style-The going all the day and half the presentation of the university re- best the Nation affords. quirements for a bigger and better University of Nevada. He has This issue and the issue of Jan-posed to observe was no smoking discussed at length many of the uary 16, 1911, were gotten out un- and drinking until after dinner. more important departments and der the direction of L. B. Patrick, The boat did not leave on the 8th fully realizes that the University of Nevada is molding and ll assistant editor, with the able ascontinue to mold the future law-

der a great hindrance by way of by him.

On Monday, January 16, 1911, a medium-sized number of tu-forts. After our manager had Zealand the next day on a very the legislature of the State of Ne-dents, but this may be traced di-explained that "Yankee Doodle" vada met for the 25th time in rectly to the population of the although a very popular song in Carson City. These lawmakers state. We firmly believe that the the states, was not our national are in conference for the purpose best means for doubling or trip- anthem, everything was all right. of making laws that will perfect ling our present roster of students. The eighth and last match played our state government to such a is for all the legislators to regard in Australia was drawn 8 to 8, degree that future citizens may the U. of N. as does Governor Od- with the Metropolitan team of

Governor Oddie has issued a governor, and only hope that the we had arrived. During all this message that is in every sense of entire student body will have the time I have run over we were rethe word explicit, direct and prac- pleasure of showing him and an ceiving rides, dinners, parties and tical. He has given every part the legislature over the campus to the like. I will read you the of the state's functions just and explain and point out what our schedule we were supposed to fol of this message dealing with the portunity arises (which we hope ments we might make. You can University of Nevada, in another will) we may only prophecy that see that we could not have had

SPECIAL NOTICES

Executive Committee Meeting

On Monday night at 7 p. m., there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Students in the lounging Mackay has had a great deal of island, known as the North isl-neved on to Duneiden he next quarters. Important business is to a captain in the English army in be transacted. By order MELVIN E. JEPSON,

ISABELLE C. SCHULER,

Student Body Meeting

be held in the gymnasium at 11 a. m. Friday, January 27, 1911. All students of the university and University High school are urgently requested to present at this and editing a periodical. meeting. By order

MELVIN E. JEPSON, President ISABELLE C. SCHULER, Secretary.

Faculty Science Association

held on Monday, Jan. 23, 1911, at store north of 4:40 p. m. in the lecture room on Emporium of Music. the first floor of the Mackay mining building. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Winfred B. Fever, its Cause, Dissemination the best musical comedy he has Mack on the subject of Typhoid and Prevention. This will be a very interesting lecture. Everybody is invited to be present.

The first meeting of the baseball squad was held in the Mackay training quarters Saturday after-

noon, at 2 o'clock. There is an abundance of firstclass material this year for a baseball team, and Capt. Bennett expects to begin practice as soon as possible. Some of the men who will try out for the 'varsity nine, are: Captain Bennett, Al Myers, Harold Fletcher, Spike Henderson, John Delahide, Harry Grayson, Lester Harriman, Rich Shee hy, Jack Collins, Harlan Heward. Al Carville, Bill Settlemeyer, Morris Anderson and Claude Hamil-

Have you seen the new designs of U. of N.? Broaches, hat pins, class pins and fobs, at R. Herz

makers for the state of Nevada. staff. Any criticism of these two

FORMER NEVADA

E. Reay Mackay, who played on the 1909 and 1910 Rugby team, and vas a student in the college

In his new venture, The Reno Weekly, he is showing that he is a "hustling news gatherer" and

RAGING IN THE EAST

"You are the Ideal of My Dreams," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," "I'll Change the Thorns to Roses." First Love Waltz, Frat Two-Step, College The next meeting of the Fac- Life Two-Step, Silver Bell Interulty Science association will be mezzo. Hear these at the first

> "The Dollar Princess," which Charles Frohman declares to be ever produced, comes to the Majestic theatre, on Monday, January 30th, after a 14 months' run at the Knickerbocker theatre, New York, and exceptionally long engagements in the principal capitals of Europe. This is easily the classiest musical comedy production that has been offered American theatregoers in many years -not a detail to make it perfect, has been overlooked, and it bears all the characteristic thoroughness of the Charles Frohman dramatic productions.

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sent west.

Save the King" had been render-quite famous. ed and we were asked to sing our little song. An accompanist had the morning of the 15th, and were struck up "Yankee Doodle." A roar of laughter greeted his ef-Sydney. This was by far the best We have confidence in him as exhibition we had put up since night all the time we were there. The only train rules we were supas scheduled, so we had one more day in which to say good-bye to

At present the university is unissues will cheerfully be received July at 10 a.m., both sorry to STUDENT NOW EDITOR we happened to hit a calm spell, years ago, but has now become erand had a very good passage.

our many friends.

the Boer war he wrote numerous Stewart islands, have about 2000, ed Port Chalmers, from which the We invite all the co-eds to ataccounts of engagements for the The entire group has a coast line anarctic expedition started last tend. Mackay was an apprentice printer New Zealand is very regular town with about 60,000 inhabiof 41,330 miles. The climate of month. Duneiden is a Scotch tudent Body Meeting
The first meeting of 1911 will grown up with "The Sheet."

In an English print shop and has having regular periods of rainfall tants and is about 190 miles south and distinct seasons. The country is a Scotting regular town with about 60,000 inhabitants and distinct seasons. The country is a Scotting regular town with about 190 miles south and distinct seasons. and distinct seasons. The country of Christchurch. It is the metro-

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These receptions were always abounds in thousands of lakes, coupled with the name of the climate is a very rich and pros-"President of America." The perous country. Its mountains Rowena E. Glass, '12 Literary Editor Britishers would sing "God Save are high and rough, and the islthe King" and we were always ands are noted for their many them. On this occasion "God of New Zealand are very rich and

been provided for the occasion taken to the Grand Hotel, which and he turned to his piano and by the way is run by an American, and is the only first-class holook of amazement followed by a tel we ran across on the trip. We played our first match in New muddy field, and were defeated 22 to 0. I really think that this 9 to 3. Here in Duneiden I ran team, the Wellington Reps, was the best team we met on the trip. We left that same evening at 11 o'clock for Christchurch, where we arrived the next day about noon. Christchurch is reached by taking boat from Wellington to Lytleton and train from there. t s a very beautiful city of about 60,000 inhabitants, and is the metropolis of the Canterbury Provincial district, on the middle island. It spreads over a wide plain, surrounded by high mountains. It is a very beautiful city and owes much of its beauty to the river Avon, which flows through the heart of the city and is lined with parks and gardens. It draws from the rich farming district on the west and the coal mines on the south and west. Here in Christchurch is situated one of the , r Y. W. C. A. New eZaland colleges and in connection with it a large museum in We left Sydney on the 11th of which are the fossils of that famous Moa bird, which stood over leave Sydney and glad to be on 18 feet high. This bird is of the other things. Under the leaderour way. The passage to Well- ostrich family and lived in these ship of our new president, Miss ington is usually very rough, but islands up to about a hundred Hazel Ohmert, and her able astinet. Christchurch is about 25 The colony of New Zealand miles from Lytleton. A narrowconsists of three main islands, gauge train runs between the two with several smaller islands lying places. The high mountains be- value to the U. of N. The comof Minirg, is now editor of the outside and at some distance from tween the two places is tunneled mittee on religious meetings is a captain in the English army in miles the middle and south, or afternoon. On this trip we pass-



has the distinction of being the largest farthest south city in the

world, it lying on about the 45th

parallel. In our match with the

Otago Reps we were defeated by

across the steepest cable line I

ever saw. The grade is about 3-4

of a mile long and is about a 40

per cent. We returned to Christ-

church on the 21st, and played the

Canterbury Reps on the 23d, and

were defeated 19 to 0. While here

we were taken on an auto trip

around the country and visited

many points, among which was

the Canterbury Agricultural Col-

lege. There were about 56 stu-

dents here. They lived at the col-

lege and spent half of their time

on the farm and half on their reci

tations. The farm contained 500

acres. The students are required

to stay here during the entire

course, which lasts about 2 years.

(Continued Next Issue)

The new semester has begun

with new hopes, ideals and ambi-

tions in Y. W. C. A. as well as in

sistants, it is hoped that the work

will go on progressing and ac-

complishing things that will be of

planning to have some good out-

side leaders so that the meetings

will be of the greatest interest.

One of the great needs of the Y.

W. C. A. at present is a better as-

sociation room. The meeting place

at present is inattractive, but

could be improved upon by the

It will not be long before the

Capitola convention will be held.

The girls have a fund of \$60 for

the purpose of sending delegates

-more than the usual amount in

the treasury at the beginning of

that a number of girls will begin

now to save their pennies, that

they may join the delegates in

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the second semester.

essary expenses

expenditure of a little money.

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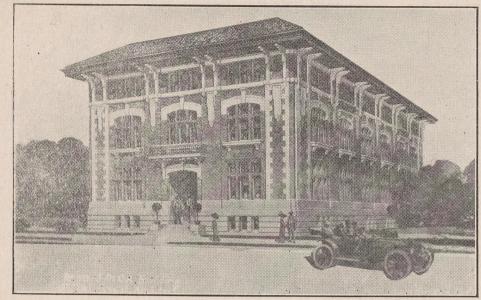
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The cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. building was laid Sunday, Jan. 22, 1911, with appropriate cere-

feet wide, 130 feet long, three provided for the occasion. stories and basement, equipped Among those in attendance well with all the features found in the known on the hill, were: Profesmost modern Y. M. C. A. build- sors Weir, Hill and Young, Lieu-

standard bowling alleys, a swim- Millan, and Messrs. Collins and ming pool 41x19 feet, holding 35,-000 gallons of water, men's shower room, boys' locker room for 150 lockers, boys' clubroom and shower baths, attendants' office, boiler room and fuel room, and a handball court 18x36 feet.

The first or main floor will be taken up with a spacious lobby and social room with large fireplace, and alcove for library and correspondence tables, a reading and game room, billiard and pool room, general offices, and gymnasium, with physical director's examining room. The gymnasium will be 57x44 feet - 2,428 square feet of floor space—equipped with all the necessary gymnastic appa-

On the second floor will be the assembly and banquet room, 57x 32 feet, oc from which will be a kitchen and pantry. On this floor also will be several classrooms for the night school, storeroom and balcony and running track to the gymnasium.

The third floor will be taken up with dormitories for young men. There will be 25 of these sleeping rooms, nicely furnished in a homelike manner. On this floor there will also be a large shower room and lavatory finished in white mo-

A feature of the building equipment which doubtless will be much appreciated also by the members of the association will be the roof garden above the handball court overlooking the Truckee river. This will be 75x 18 feet in dimensions, fitted up in rustic style.

The cost of the building fully equipped, exclusive of the lot, will be about \$80,000. The lot, valued at \$30,000, is the gift of Senator George S. Nixon.

The membership of the Reno association which at present consists simply of 12 men comprising the board of directors, will be increased as soon as the new build, ing is ready for occupancy, which will probably early next fall. There will doubtless be between 500 and 700 men and boys of this vicinity who will line up for membership as soon as the equipment is finished. The association will fill a long-felt need in Reno.

THE INAUGURAL BALL

The inaugural ball, given in honor of Governor Oddie at Car-The Reno Association will son last Friday night, eclipsed any doubtless have among its member- other similar event ever held in ship a large number of the young the state. The decorations were men of the University who will most elaborate, and taken togethbe glad to take advantage of the er with the beautiful gowns and many fine privileges offered by brilliant uniforms of those in atthe organization. In many of the university cities throughout the country the Y. M. C. A. enters numbered nearly 2000, was very largely into the life of the stu- representative, many persons coming from remote parts of the The plans, which have been state. Next to Carson, Reno was carefully worked out, call for a the best represented city at the building of red pressed brick with ball, a large number going over white terra cotta trimmings, 60 and returning on the special train

tenant and Mrs. McClure, Misses
The basement will contain two Gosse, Warren, Stoddard and Mc-





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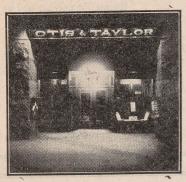
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CHORAL SOCIETY RESUMES WORK

On last Tuesday evening the University Choral Society resumed its splendid work after the college Xmas recess. A large crowd of students and Reno people were present in spite of the disagreeable weather. Prof. Sawvell, director of the work of the organization, and the executive ommittee feel very much encouraged with the attendance and the the society will have mastered a son's place. large number of good songs and eight or ten classical choruses by music will be taken up in the first meetings but later on choruses ap- future date. propriate for the commencement and silver jubilee exercises in May will be worked out.

It is the desire of Prof. Sawvell that the largest possible membership be attained. Every student who can possibly spare the time the time is requested and urged to attend these meetings and to help out in this new undertaking. It is very gratifying to know that several of the singers of Reno and Sparks have been attending these These peorehearsals regularly. ple read music well and this en-

learn the songs more readily. be held regularly on Tuesday eve- will be furnished by Cadet band. ter the society will have a pro- classes. gram of music worked out that and the community great credit.

DONALD M. BIRD Vs. VESTA ROSENTHAL

"Don" Bird, '10, was married on Jan. 13, 1911, to Miss Vesta Rosenthal in Schenectady, New have been lost, then! York. Mr. Bird was a graduate of the College of Mechanical En- Literary Society gineering in 1910 and at present holds an excellent position with New York. Mrs. Bird is a daugh- sult: ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal of Reno and was well known

in college circles. While in college "Don" played on the Cadet band and entered into all activities with great eagerness He was a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity and gain- FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING ed considerable distinction in

scholastic standing. Schenectady, N. Y., where they at 4:30 p. m. Election of officers have a nice home fitted up. We and other very important busiexpress the sentiments of all the ness. By order student body in wishing them our most sincere congratulations.

High School

Katherine Wood is registered at Oakland High.

Many new students are enjoying Physics A course, this semester. Misses Leila White and Alice

Young did not attend classes Thursday.

Sparks High Schoo girls practiced basket-ball in the gym. Saturday morning.

The Misses Atcheson have come out to practice to help their team for the tournament.

ed from her recent illness and will again enter her classes. Wonder if Bertie and Archie

talk in German when they become angry with each other, Leland Brown was absent from school Thursday morning, on ac-

count of a slight illness. Phyllis Davis and Miss McKissick played basket-ball with the

university girls, Thursday. Wonder why "Sister" Miller

objects to having John Stubbs sit with him to study history. Latin students, here is a good

sentence to tax your knowledge: 'Mea mater mala est sus.' Why did Donna and Gladys be-

ome so fussed at second study period Thursday afternoon? Miss "Bee" Langwith is at nome. She will not register in

nigh school here, this semester. Miss Dora Nelson is carrying around a sprained arm. Never mind, Dora, it was all for a good

Too bad more high school students don't keep study periods. They don't know what they are

High School assembly was held nterest shown by the members of as usual last Tuesday morning. the society. With consistent work Mr. Ross acted in Prof. Thomp-

The game, which was to have been played last Friday evening. the end of the semester. Simpler between R. H. S. and the Prep. boys has been postponed to some

> The game which was to have been played between Prep. boys and the Grass Valley team, at that place, has been postponed because the boys cannot have the hall for that night.

The High School gym class has started practice on the Spanish waltz, which will prove one of the chief attractions at the coming entertainment, which is to be given by the Physical Culture classes.

Every one get out and boost the tournament which is to come on ables those who do not read to the 28th. Don't forget that five high schools will be represented The rehearsals from now on will besides the college teams. Music

nings at 7:30 in the University Since the work in the literary gymnasium. It is assured that the socities will be considered part of attendance and interest in the the English work, Miss Berry and hence there have not been any sework of the society in the future Miss Riegelhuth will change, so rious fires. will even excell that of the past. they will be better able to super-So that by the end of the semes- vise the work of their respective vated.

English teacher-What do the will certainly do the university 12 good rules refer to in this

Student—Why, believe the 12 commandments!

English teacher-What! Why there are only ten commandments. Student-Two of them must

The Adelphi Literary Society held election of officers last Frithe General Electric company, in day night, with the following re-

President—Donald Knapp. Vice-president—Grace McVic-

Secretary—Eleanor James. Treasurer—Cassanelli. Editor-Alice Stevens.

All members of 1914 class are requested to assemble in room 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bird are living in Morrill hall, on Monday, Jan. 23,

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ume for the great "He Jinks." on the campus attending classes. Skating is becoming popular,

out bathing is rather unpleasant. Mrs. Romanzo Adams is recovering from a recent attack of ty-

C. W. Creel is in Carson City. They say he is married, who knows?

Macon Elder, '14, returned Frilay to resume his course in Agri-

Miss Godbolt, who is assisting Miss Wier, is a new Manzanita inhabitant.

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Melvin Jepsen, '11, Student or Patrick. Body prex, returned Thursday to resume his studies.

C. W. Creel, '11, has registered his last semester in U. of N. college of agriculture. Miss Gladys Jones came to

Manzanita on Friday to remain for the rest of the year. Quiz.-What's a foolish ques-

Ans.—I don't know.

Ques.—Has any one seen Breeding, Fussing?

Ans.-No, he has a habit. Jack Collins desires all those

knowing a lady without a date for the Prom to consult him. We have two new Freshmen this Semester. Messrs. Judson and Earl Kelly, from Modesto,

Miss Isabel Merialdo was called home on Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her brother.

The U. of N. hospital crew, consisting of Bess Winter and Em.aa Munk, are now on a high road to

The conflagration committee has not met yet this semester,

В. A U. of N. student is sali-

Where did he get it? D. No, he kissed a lemon.

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Hint-Patronize the advertisers.

Let the knockers knock, And the kickers kick, But we go on forever. With apologies to Tennyson.

Forest F. Bell, ex-'10, Senator, is spending the winter in Berkeley attending U. C. Senator sends his regards to all the Nevada students.

Ralph Stubbs, '02, was home on a visit for two or three days last week. Mr. Stubbs holds a railroad position in Arizona, and is on his way to New York.

Rumors tell us that M. E. Minills, '08, was lately married but we are not told the escond party's name. We wish Mr. Mihills the best of luck in his future life.

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Although the Glee Club have only made one appearance thus 1. Juniors shall be allowed to far, they are still in action. Six-teen voices give praise to the Any underclassman who does it known, they are laying up a ning these trousers. and is now singing something solutely no use whatever except "classy." Wait till their next apatrallies. pearance and the students will be dumbfounded at the music that red or blue tams. The color to be

brush. News, criticisms, stories "feed" of coffee and cake. Prof. J. G. Scrugham is again and jokes are solicited from our readers. The only requirement we make of writers is that each vided they win the canerush. article must bear the name of the writer, which we will not pub- provided they win the canerush.

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muse, and merrily they can do it. not believe in this law ought to Although the club does not want take swimming lessons before don-

store of pieces for encores to the 2. Juniors only may wear light citrus showers which they hardly gray plug hats, but these hats expect to avoid. The club has shall be mutilated and decorated ceased to be a lyric organization to such an extent as to be of ab-

3. Junior Co-eds only may wear selected each fall semester.

4. The Junior Prom. is a first Professors, alumni, students semester ball. The tickets to be and friends are urged to contri- one, two or three simoleons each. bute articles to the U. of N. Sage- This ticket includes a so-called

Sophomores

1. May wear white vests, pro-

2. Sophs may carry a cane also,

3. Sophs may suspend dummies The editors of The Sagebrush wherever possible during the first

> 4. Sophomores may collect ad-General Assembly each year.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, our esteemed fellowstudent, Isabelle Merialdo, has been bereft of a beloved brother the students and faculty of the University and High School unite in expressing their deepest sympathy to her in this said time.

Signed: Committee M. E. JEPSON, MRS. A. E. KAYE, ROMANZO ADAMS.

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