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FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. H. Stanislawski Gives Interesting Talk on Woman's Suffrage. Glee Club and Orchestra Give Selections

The assembly held in the Gym last had to sing a third song. The cluc, attended assembly's held for some time. The atendance on the part of the students was good and the large number of people from down town was a feature.

with the college classes trying to outdo one another with their class yells. subject was women's suffrage. Then they gave a rousing three for women's suffrage.

which was given. The men's glee her subject. to satisfy the listeners, so the club person who knew it well.

Friday proved to be one of the best under the direction of Prof. Haseman is becoming a very popular affair and a prime favorite at assembly meetings.

After the glee club had finished, Vice-president Lewers introduced Mrs. H. Stanislawski to the assembly. Mrs. As usual the meeting started off Stanislawski is president of the Nevada Equal Suffrage Society. Her

Her talk was straightforward and The university orchestra was prest he movement, what it was, what it and friends of the school. It is one ent to dispense music. They played meant and its possibilities. At all of the most popular affairs of the "Tales From Hoffman" so well that points it showed that the speaker had year. The cadet band is to furnish

Their first song was two verses from these opposed to suffrage squarely occasion. They have a lot of the the whole. Punch and cookies were the famous suffrage song "The March at every point She presented many newest and latest song hits and will served during the course of the evenof the Women." This song was writ- good arguments in favor of the move- have them on the program. ten in England and sung in the streets ment although her talk was not in of London by a big choir of boys. The the nature of a speech that would be glee club came prepared to be en- given to convince an assemblage one this year. They have been extended rearby refreshment parlor and conored. They were not disappointed, way or another. It was a liberal, a special invitation. One encore was not at all sufficient broad treatment of the subject by a

SOPHS HAVE BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT

14 Class Eat, Drink and be Merry at Expense of Freshmen

nen entertained themselves at a party on the evening of January 26, 1912 but few people know that they also entertained the sophomores royally but a bit unwillingly one must admit. The sophomore party began at the Sigma house at seven o'clock, with one grand rough house that quite wrecked a room. The doughty sophomores, though few in number, tied up three mighty freshmen, all in their glad rags and disposed of them The two fiercest babies were impris oned in the tool shed of our new electrical building and it proved so dark and gruesome that the victims wails sounded through the night like steam sirens. The third freshman was securely bound and gagged and then his captors headed for the wilderness carrying him in state. went well until they came to a little stream bridged by a shaky plank, the plank creaked, the freshman writhed, the sophs held fast and continued to advance and then the climax-the plank broke. Into the cold water and then be begun to talk. He exrespect for a gentleman's "doll rags." Here the first incident closed.

house—it is immaterial whose, and then he went healt for whose, and then he went back for more. This time he found a punch bowl securely wrapped, and filled with the control of th wrapped and filled with round obposited his find in an ash can. In the meantime the sophs and all their friends were assembled at Kelly's. The "oranges" turned out to be punch glasses—and the number was the control of the number was the control of the number was sent the number was sent to be punch to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent to be punch to sent the number was sent the number was sent to sent the number was sen glasses-and the punch was good!

Everybody knows that the fresh- The glasses went home for souvenirs and they now adorn sundry walls.

> The victory was not entirely with 14. Far be it from such, for '15 had its inning. Let no one say that '15 can't fight. They can most valiently. Some 23 of them overcame one whole sophomore who had ventured into their fortress with the fatal snuff. Oh, how they humiliated and degrad ed that proud spirit of '14. No one will believe what they did to him but the faithful scribe sets it down anyway. They made him drink water, ordinary water, ordinary germ filed water—because punch-well, punch s only for freshmen. Then, and this last act of barbarism certainly passes belief-they made him put his haughty head on the flooryes, actually on the floor, and then they danced about shouting "fifteen boom, chick a boom." But the freshmen are'nt entirely depraved. Two of them are good! They freed the poor prisoner and sent him on his way rejoicing. Yes, rejoicing.

There is a horse and buggy, somebody's perfectly good horse and clambored out none the worse and after some sever teen doleful bubbles had risen despairingly they snatched out the hodgestringly they snatched out the bedraggled near-corpse. They know that a horse can run faster than charitably relled the water out of him a man—usually. In this case their plained in the minutest detail his found that they could outstrip the exact opinion of people who had no horse in time of need. Then too, a horse and buggy can't jump fences or hide in a very small place. They One lonely soph is the hero of the abandoned their rig to a senior who second act. He went down to the century Club to put snuff on the floor, but he format the floor that the floor floor, but he forgot the snuff when he saw what was in the cabin at the rear. 'Twas punch! gallons of the Bonbonierre's best and the punch was all alone. He "gum-shoed" in and out again with the precious flued in tow. He put it under somebody's house—it is immentable when the shuffle. "Works" required the shuffle. "Works" required the

Oranges! he hissed, and de-

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Military Ball Date Is Set

and talked of Military Ball has been ced on the bulletin board. Watch for

ership of C. L. Claflin, they are work-

It is expected that the Governor

It is needless to say that all the adets are expected to attend and in uniform. It is the wish of the committee in charge that every man who can to wear his uniform.

MY OWN NEVADA

Air, "Juanita."

Oh, my Nevada, Dearest home on earth to me,

Heed not their laughter Who make light of thee; Love alone hath vision To behold how fair thou art, And thy children only Know thy charms by heart.

Chorus-

My own Nevada. I am not ashamed of thee;

My own Nevada,

Thou art home to me.

Few are thy cities, And thy towns are far between, Scant are thy harvests,

And thy fields of green; But thy sagebrush deserts,

And thy hills so brown and bare Have their own strange beauty, In thy lucent air.

As if thus to compensate, Thy skies are fairest Where thy harvests wait: On thy treeless hillsides Frow the colors dawn and die, And where earth is drearest

No, not forever Shall thy acres lie untilled;

Softest shadows lie.

Shall thy wealth be spilled

In the laps of strangers, Who thy silver locks have shorn, And have mocked thy weakness, Whence their strength was born.

No, not forever, Some day shall thy waters stored, Flow through thy valleys, And unlock their hord;

And thy fields shall ripple With the laugh of golden grain, And thy hills shal echo With the laugh again.

Some day thy children Shall a glad, great army be; Some day thy cities

Known from sea to sea; Yet they shall not love thee, In that day of thy success, More than we who love thee Just for lovingness.

Professor-'The university is great human factory." '13-"I've heard they canned stu-

"Joy Night"

sophomores got in on the eats. set. The officers of the battallion and happened at the Century Club Hall on the band, the commandant and the Friday night. The freshmen from director of the band met in Room 6 the hall went in a body and were last Thursday and fixed the date. It not molested but two or three of the Reno High School by a score of honors of the day go to Phyllis Davis is Friday, February 16. As yet no those who live down town fared a price of admission has been set. That bit roughly at the hands of the sophs. will be settled this week and announ- The victims however made good their escape and joined their classmates at high school, both of which, by defeat- every member of the team, and praise the Century Club Hall. Forty-seven ing Elko and Carson respectively had of the work of Ruth McKissick could This fifth annual military ball will storing they secuted the premises for qualified for the final. be given on the 16th instead of the the intruders who had managed to 22d because the latter date falls in make away with some of the punch played between Elko and the univer- whereby Miss Davis was enabled to the Lenten season. The military ball and cake before the freshmen had ar- sity high school, both teams being throw a goal on several occasions, is always looked forward to with a rived on the scene. Only one stragg- very evenly matched. The game was calling for much comment. pleasing throughout. She spoke of good deal of pleasure by the students ling soph was to be seen and he was the most exciting of the afternoon. The Reno high school though not taken into custody by the freshmen who made him feel at home. It was half time being 4 points each, the had last year, had an aggregation that certainly a joy night for the freshmen final half being productive of 4 more will probably be able to take care of the assembly demanded an encore an exact and thorough knowledge of the music as usual. Under the lead- Dancing was the main feature of the for Elko and two more for the preps, itself against all comers, and if this evening but vocal and instrumental dub were the next on the program. The speaker met the arguments of ing hard to get in perfect trim for the selections were acceed to give spice to

> cluded the evening with ice cream and cake—and a round of freshmen

"THE VAMPIRE"

(Apologies to Rudyand Kipling) A fool there was and he lost his hair (Even as you and I)

On the top was a spot that was almost bare

(We called him the fellow who did not care)

But the fool he knew that his locks were rare (Even as you and I)

Oh the years we waste and the tears

And the hair tonics we find Belong to the hair that would not

grow (And now we know that it never

could grow) Either in front or behind.

A fool there was and his life he spent

(Even as you and I) Praying for hair like a regular "gent" (And the more he prayed the more

bent (Even as you and I)

Oh the toil we lost and the spoil we

(And the excellent cures we plann

Belong to the barber who did not know (And now we know that he never

could know) And never could understand.

So the fool was stripped of his foolish the McKissick. hair

(Even as you and I) He caught a cold when he hit the air

(And now a toupee is resting there) But nobody seems to know or care (Even as you and I)

And it is not the blame and it is not the shame

That stings like a white hot brand It's coming to know that it would no

(Seeing at last that it would not For it fell out to bear the band.

HEARD IN CHEMISTRY CLASS

Student-Say Frof. is it so that some girls have sulphur in their

Prof. Adams-I don't know, but I rather suspect that may be the reason why some of them make such good

Freshmen Have RENO HIGH WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The date for the much looked for The freshmen had their night but the Get Pennant for Second Successive Year. Much Credit Due Their Captain. Many Stay for the Dance

> 19 to 17, won the state high school of the Reno high school, who played championship, by defeating Yerington watch. She was well backed up by

> as regards the outcome, the score at having anything like the team they thus giving Elko the game by a score team should visit Yerington, as has

next, but the game was a poorly con- little to spare. Yerington has a team tested one, the former being far that consists of a bunch of stayers At eleven o'clock the party broke superior to the capitol city team, and if the game Saturday night had and his staff will be with us again up and the revellers adjourned to a which started well but failed to show lasted a few minutes longer, the peuany dash after the first few minutes, nant might not have gone to Reno. the score at half time standing 8 to As it was, it became their property 2, and the final score was given as permanently, it being the second year 18 to 5

The boys of the Reno high school had organized a good rooting bunch, ning the pennant to the remarkable and the arrival of the basketball playing of their captain, Miss Phyllis team was the signal for a demonstra- Davis. Her playing was the feature

The Elko team had a goodly crowd of supporters who vied with the Reno player on the floor. high boys as to who could make the most noise. The din at times was such that the players could not hear the referees whistle

lead, which they not only maintained Sheehy and Curtin; scorekeepers: but kept adding to, and wound up Bartlett and Holmes; timekeeper the game with a score of 18 to 5, Prof. Thompson. which was coincident to the score of

Yerington and Carson. them, in both halves, the scores be- two young ladies are to be congratuwhen time was called.

it went) the idea of seeing a fast game be-conclusion of the contests, was enjoy-But the fool must follow his natural tween Yerington and Reno high ed by a large number of people, and schools, and was not doomed to dis- a goodly crowd of downtown citizens appointment. The game was replete were present.

Last Saturday in the gymnasium with clever plays on both sides, but a game well worth any one's while to be heard on all sides, her passing of The first game of the series was the ball, the full length of the gym,

been proposed, they will return to Yerington and Carson took the floor Reno, still a winning team, but with they hald won it.

Reno high owes her success in winf the tournament. It is the opinion of those present that she was the best

The officials for the afternoon and evening were:

Referees: Mis Cameron and Messrs. Hunting, M. Jepson and Godown; The Reno girls showed a decided umpires: Misses Mieghan, Bowers, advantage over the Elko team, in the Jones and Knemeyer and Mortimer beginning, and early established a Charles; lines: Harriman, McDonald,

Everything went off without a hitch due in a measure to the officials, but At 8 p. m. hostilities were resumed, mostly, to the untiring efforts of the the first teams being those represent- manager of the girls basketball team ing the upper and under classes. The of the university of Nevada, Miss game was a slow one, the under class Florence Reed, who was ably assistgirls having things as they wanted ed by Miss Hattie Brown, and those ing 14 to 2 at half time and 23 to 8 lated on the success of their undertaking.

A large crowd had assembled with The dance, which took place at the

PERSONAL

President Stubbs arrived in New York on Thursday after a pleasant

Mrs. W. H. Goldsworthy (nee Gladys Caltin ex '12) was a visitor at assembly last Friday.

Prof. Knight returned to Fallon after spending a week in Reno.

Dr. Mack and Prof. True returned Southern part of the state with San frage Franchise Society. Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake demonstration train.

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore and E. R. Bennett returned from Carson Saturay where they were working in the nterests of the Weights and Measures Bureau.

D'Archy Cashin, Jr., is registered again this semester. The faculty of the College of Arts

President Lewers presided. Joe Wilson is the latest candidate

or yell leader. M. E. Jepson '11 was one of the officials of the tournament Saturday.

Subscribe for The Sagebrush Say girls, how about a Leap-year

GENERAL ASSEMBLY **NEXT FRIDAY**

The general assembly to be held in the Gym at 11 o'clock next Friday will be addressed by Miss Anna H. Martin. Her subject will be the "Dud" Homer, '10, spent a few days Woman's Suffrage Movement in Engin Reno last week. He stopped at land. Miss Martin was actively engaged in the suffrage movement in England while she was there. Since coming back to Reno from England Miss Martin has been engaged with Saturday. They have been in the the work of the Nevada Equal Suf-

Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Nevada from the Liberal Arts College.

All Because of a Girl

Because a senior pressed a letter from his sweetheart to his lips, about 15 per cent of the students of Clark's College are down with the mumps, the debating team has been disrupted nd Science met last week. Vice- and the basketball schedule has been abondoned, several of the star players being victims of the epidemic.

> Prof. Dinsmore, explaining the force f water against a dam: "O, by the way, I'm not considering the length of this dam problem."

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old custom is an excellent one The men in Lincoln Hall have should be pushed through with vigor taken active steps toward reviving the lold custom of singing the good old college songs. As the copies of the songs are rather scarce we will print the words to two or three in tais issue of the paper. Everyone should learn them a whole lot them a whole lot.

them. This includes the girls. Practice a great deal to colelag spirit and help
This step toward the revival of the put "pep" isto things.

MANY STUDENTS REGISTER SO FAR

So far this year the registration seems to be holding its own with that ganized themselves into a singing of last semester. Up to Saturday club, which meets four times a week, noon there, were 209 students registered in the university and 70 in the Thursday nights. They convene in they stand in the office.

University High School:

The figures given show the number in each class as they appear on the books of the Registrar. The books of somewhat different figures due to the fact that a number of specials are affiliated with them.

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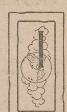
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Mins. Leslie Carter now starring un- | Jeannine Bartet, who bear a startder the management of John Cort ling physical resemblance but whose will be seen at the Majestic Theatre, souls are of equally startling contrast. February 3d in a new role, or more One is gentle, sweet and pure, the exactly speaking in new roles, inas- other wild and fierce tempered. The nuch as she will portray two charcters in Rupert Hughes' play en- fluence of god and the redeeming titled "Two Women." Rupert Hughes qualities of noble example. Mrs. Carhas based his story of "Two women" ter will be supported by a company on an idea from the Italian drama of fifty players and her production "The Statue of Flesh" by T. Cicconi. It deals with Jeanette Moreau and Barry."

"ALMA" IS COMING

Joe Weber, the producing manager

of the new German-French musical

farce, "Alma, Where do you Live"

which wil be represented?tn ,fii mm

which he will present in English at

the Majestic Theatre, February 2, is

the only actor-manager in this coun-

try who owns his own theatre out-

There are others who lease house

n New York, or who have control of

he engagements in a certain house

but Mr. Weber is the sole owner of

Weber's Theatre. It was at this house that he first made his successful pro

Juction of "Alma" and by sheer dain tiness of interpretation forced its ac ceptance by the New York public

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and will be seen here for the first

ger Mr. Weber is able to get away from the many ideas which always

come from a group of men. He con-

forms to his own opinions. He lis-

tens, then makes up his mind, then goes ahead. The result is such a

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time for the big annual "Hee Jinks'

and smoker draws near. The Jinks

are always booked forward to with a

great deal of pleasure by all the men.

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men, both students and faculty, climb

down off their post of dignity and go

in for one big time. All "shop talk

s absolutely tabooed. Everyone brings

nis own "Missouri Meershaum" and

Jinks" have only made tentative ar-

rangements as yet. They are working on a good program and promise some

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Jinks. Every man is expected to be

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SOPHS HAVE BIG TIME FRIDAY NIGHT

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knock, just walk in"! The most unwhich turned with fatal ease and sh alked in. Inside, oh too painful to Happy couple were rather surprised Sophs were more surprised. The door pener remarked "oh my gracious!" nd made a dignified, if hasty retreat. couple inside came to the door, to with the crowd. enquire the identity of her caller, but the three could only laugh, out in the kindly darkness, for the ladynere's hoping she won't see this-had old cream on her nose and curl

apers in her hair.

When the three adventurers beame composed and the last drop of unch was gone, we accidentally eard of a feed at the Bonbonierre Ve went over and acted as simple as ve could but we didn't fool them a oit, we plead, argued and threatened but they knew us and we could'n extract a crumb. Then we grew des erate and descended in our might on he cake that was standing on the ounter. The boys seized it and ran rith the wrathful, long-legged whitelad Eombonierre Bill in hot pursuit uch a running and such a mad Bill! actually tried to hit a fleeing form with a great big can. The only cake extracted whole was put in the bottom of the buggy. It was realig a remarkable cake. It could be rolled n its edge, juggled, stepped on-in act everything but out and eaten. Its glassy, chocolate surface remained intact and when we had tired of admiring its stability we sent it to the pure food station where it awaits it owner. We are of the opinion that the freshies cake wasn't worth the trouble it took, inasmuch as we had only about two good pieces for eac!

This big night ended at the Sigma nouse where it began. We danced we rejoiced exceedingly and then we had a formal banquet, with white table cloth, freshman cake and speeches. When we had a surfeit of our own wit and wisdom, we all stood up and yelled, "wah 'wo wah-'14 and all heads were high with never one on the floor. We dispersed with a sincere word of praise and a mes sage that we now give to the frieshmen: "Never mind, little folks, next year you, too, will be grown, and then you can annihilate '16. Yours will be the victory, the punch and the glory.

SMILE A FEW AND BOOST A BIT

Here! you discontented knocker Growlin' bout the country's ills, Chloroform your dismal talker; Take a course of liver pills.

stop yer durn ki-O-toe howlin,' Chaw some sand and get some grit Don't sit in the dumps a-growlin'

Smile a few An' boost a bit.

Fall in while the band's a-playin' Ketch the step and march along; Stead o' Pessimistic brayin', Jine the halleluja song;

prop yer hammer—do some rootin Grab a horm, you cuss, an' split Every echo with yer tootin',

Smile a few An' boost a bit.

-Ex.

"We left the bloodhounds to guard the money last night."

"Was it safe?" "Yes, but we shot their noses off

"So they couldn't get a scent." She sued me for breach of promise nd the judge awarded her \$25,000. I had to marry her to get the money

Here lies all that is mortal of the man Who sold fire extinguishers in our

If they don't work any better where

Is now than they do here cinder.

There was a young lady named Fitch Who heard a loud snore upon which She took off her hat and found that her rat

Had gone sound asleep at the switch.

Many had a little lamb Crowing thin and thinner She wrapped it in a paper bag And cooked that lamb for dinner.

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U. OF N. SO GAY

In a day that will be bye and bye We often dream of bygone days And sing again that sweet old song

When college days are gone and past. And wide and far our lots are cast, The memory sweet of days of yor We'll keep until the last.

So here's to the friendship that binds us in one.

And the fair hours of youth yet unome drink to the health of old

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