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SPECIAL MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

that were present at the meting was the association. rathr small. Out of some two hunattendance was about on a par with nounced that the executive committee that the general assemblies,

The meeting was held without their the Freshmen.

Their intentions were good but the powder behind it was of a rather of going off with a bang.

the students.

tended by the students after they had committee. requested that part of he proceeds student body. According to the figures athletic dues next year. that Prof. Haseman gave at the meet- Mackay brought the matter to the ing there were some ten or a dozen attention of the meeting in a shor semester, and those figures are not so spirit. very far from correct.

was willing that the proceeds from body recommend that the athletic the concert should go to the athletic dues be raised from four to five dol association but he did not think that lars per semester and that a comthe students should stand around and mittee be appointed to confer with the not support the affair.

fit they should at least show spirit dues compulsory. E. R. Mackay, I. of the contest by any means. enough to attend and in that way en- C. Schuler and Harvey McPhail were courage the Glee Club in its efforts. appointed on this committee. Professor Haseman ended by saying ed over to the students and to be April, the meeting was adjourned.

lecture room, Professor Hartman gave

an illustrated talk to the members

A., on the subject, "Some of the Uni-

By means of the reflecscope of the

were thrown upon the screen. In the

universities of Holland and western

Staring with Leyden, Holland, a

thousand inhabitants, containing a

This inscription is a chronogram re

number of days that the siege lasted.

Attention was also called to the pic-

tury whose residence in Levden and

whose professorship brought fame to

the medical faculty or the University.

Of this great physician it is recorded

that the sick from every part of the

land came to get his advice. The

Pope Benoit XIII made Roerhaave

his physician and Peter the Great of

Russia came in person to visit him.

Finally one relates as proof of the

the story that he received a letter

from a Chinese mandarin having the

address, "To Mr. Boerhaave, a physi-

tioned the scholars, Grotrus, Scaliger

and Wyttenbach and the painters

Germany were touched upon.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE

PROVES BEST

This speech was followed by a there were some eighty present. The Haseman. President Pearson an- be equaled. presence. After a round of college cert. This committee consisted of yells the Sophs gave a sky rocket for Holmes, Patrick and Settlemeyer. make all necessary arrangements.

"Bub" Hix Holmes told of the work spirited. poor quality and it sputtered instead that the committee were doing and the lists that they had prepared for great. When the two opposing foes President E. F. Pearson called the the students to sign for their tickets. lined up waiting for Prof. Haseman meeting to order and introduced, or Patrick followed Holmes with a talk better, presented Prof. Haseman to to those who were inclined to use Prof. Haseman spoke of the concert the affair was being run. He said start the fight exhbited itself, and it Dutchman, was relegated to the posi that is being planned for this coming some pretty plain things and ended remained a strong feature until the Saturday night. He spoke of the way by inviting them to stand at the that the last concert had been at door and make the collections for the

The next matter taken up was the be given over to the treasury of the consideration of the raising of the students at the concert given last talk on athletic dues and college

After some discussion a motion was Prof. Haseman said that the club made to the effect that the studen regents on this matter and to see If it was to be given for their bene- about making the payment of these it does not show the true nature

After the announcement that anthat the management had been turn- other meeting would be held early in

Leaving Leyden the next city dis-

After a few views of Amsterdam

to Utrecht. This city of approximately

one hundred thousand inhabitants

ad Rhenum (fords of the Rhine)

Dagobert I, king of the Eastern

Franks, founded a church here be

tween 600 and 700 A.D. The archbishops of Utrecht were among the

most powerful of mediaeval prelates.

and the town was celebrated for the

beauty of its churches. Utrecht final-

ly became the frequent residence of

the German emperors. Conrad II

died here in 1039 and Emperor Henry

was buried here in 1125. Pope Adrian

VI, known as one of the most learn-

ed men of his age, was born in

the 16th century Utrecht was the ca-

Ryks Museum

try, and came to the relief of the Watch" is exhibited. This painting

besieged with ships and supplies. The is eleven feet high and fourteen feet

Staduis, a building of the sixteenth long and contains twenty faces. In

century, has an inscription over one this same room are several other large

entrance which translated reads as paintings of the ancient and honor-

follows: "When the black famine able military companies of Amster-

had brought to the death nearly six dam. This Rembrandt room is in

thousand persons, then God, the Lord, some respects almost as famous as

repented of it, and gave us bread the well known "Tribuna" in the

cording the date and the 131 letters and its environs the pictures passed

ture of the academy and the statue of and fifty students and fifty professors

Boerhaave, the famous Dutch chemist Utrecht is situated at the Trajectum

great celebrity attached to his name V, the last of the Salic line, died and

cian in Europe." Among the other Utrecht and in his youth was tutor to

famous men of Leyden may be men- Charles V. Until near the close of

again as much as we could wish." Uffizzi gallery in Florence.

Sophs Lose To Freshmen

Not since the cane rush has such the gym. The number of students and support the concert no money ket ball game between the two under-

is putting it mildly, but the "pep,"

In one end of the gym the Freshhad appointed a committee to take men rooters held their quarters and football team to the coast the comcharge of the management of the con- kept the gym vibrating with their ing fall. boom-check-boom. The Sophomores held another portion of the building They were to boost the concert and and though not so strong in numbers their rooting was nevertheless just as

The game, as stated before, was to give the signal for attack, the Nevada fighting spirit was plainly evitheir little hammers on the way that dent in their eager faces. From the clean sportsmanlike manner which both team manifested was another feature of the game not to be over-

> In all ten fouls of minor importance were called, which plainly shows the manner of play.

Th score at the end of the first half stood 17 to 12 in the Freshmen's

At the end of the second half the freshmen had added 23 to their side and the Sophomores 11, making a total of 40 to 23.

Although the score was one-sided After the game an enjoyable dance

concluded the evening for all but the two teams. These lucky members repaired to

the Overland cafe and ended the basket ball season with a big feed and a few speeches.

Those present were McPhail, Web ster, Pennel, Kelly, Sheehy, Randall Percival, Kniffin, Smythe, Painter Boggs, Farrar, Dessan, Nield and Mc

Last Tuesday evening before an Rembrant, Van Ryn, Jac Stee, Gerard Aggie Students audience that filled the Geological Dou, and Gabriel Metsu. Perhaps it may not be amiss here Plan Big Feed to repeat the tradition that after William of Orange had relieved the and guests of the University Y. M. C. siege of Leyden he offered to re-

ward the citizens for their gallant de-When Tuesday night comes the Agversity Cities of Continental Europe." fense of 1573-74, by exempting them gies will be happy to say the least. from the payment of taxes for a num-They have long been planning to give Geological department a large number ber of years, or by the establishment a banquet or "feed" as they call it. of post card views and photographs of a university in their city. They The function that the boys are to pull chose the latter. At any rate the off on Tuesday is to be a men only space of an hour only the important prince founded the University of Ley- affair. Even the cooking is to be in the hands of the masculine element.

A committee composed of E. R. cussed was Amsterdam. The chief ob- Mackay, J. B. Menardi and Lee Hlyprosperous Dutch city of about fifty jects of interest here are the great ton have the eats at stake and they and the zoological can thus far say that they have the university with a student body num- gardens. The former is an imposing finest banquet ever gotten up by any bering approximately nine hundred, building covering nearly three acres group of people. and a faculty of sixty professors, the of ground. This museum has a num-

The particular guest of the evenfortifications of the city used by the ber of departments, among which may ing will be W. H. True of Wisconburghers of the sixteenth century in be noted the interesting military, na. sin. Mr. True is visiting his son here the defense of the city against the val and colonial collections, the de- in Reno and the Aggie boys thought Spanish besiegers were shown. Ley- partments of domestic and industrial that no better time could be found den was besieged from October, 1573, art, the department of porcelain and to carry out their long contemplated until March, 1574, The siege was lacquer work and the great gallery plans.

continued until October, 1574, when of ancient paintings. It is in this Miss Bardenwerper has given over William of Orange caused the dykes gallery that one finds the Rembrandt her department to the occasion and to be cut, thus inundating the coun- room where his famous "Night will let the boys give their banquet in True farmer style except that the stove will be used instead of stones or bricks.

Promptly at 6:30 the assemblage will be seated to enjoy the feast.

Among the invited guest are Dr Stubbs, Hon. W. H. True, Professor Knight, Mr. F. F. Runyon, Regents Codd and Reed, Professors Kennedy, True, Frandsen, Heller, Boardman, Adams and others

Following the dinner several of the members will be called on by President Wilson to say a few words concerning some phase of agriculture

IMPROVED THE LAKE STREET ENTRANCE

The students who have occasion to use the Lake sreet entrance are in good spirits. The old bridgs across the ditch and the trail over the hill have met with a decided imrpovement. To be more explicit the old the University of Utah in regard to bridge has been replaced by a new the proposed meet to be held with mainder can be raised in town. If a John B. Ratto, the famous impersonone and the trail has given place to them this spring. assistants put in several days on this assistants put in several days on his if arranged, will be held here. The to hold the return meet. much needed piece of work.

This entrance is used by a good many of the students and by the girls that have to go that way to their tee. classes in teaching.

Eat at the Owl.

Big 'N' Society Send Delegate

The regular meteting of the "Block Last Friday there was a special handled by them entirely, and that an unlimited amount of "pep" made N" society was held on Wednesday meeting of the Associated Students in unless the students would turn out itself evident as at the annual bas- night, the most important business, perhaps, being the recommendation would be turned into the treasury of classes, held in the gym Friday night. of the society to the executive commeeting was held on Friday in the produce good musicians. The game itself was great and that mittee of the student body, that a rooms of the Olympic club. Besides representative be sent to the meeting the U. of N. there were at the meetdred members of the student body round of applause and three for Prof. the class spirit exhibited, has yet to of the various football organizations, held in the Olympic club rooms at San Francisco, relative to bringing a

> Had the matter been left to the executive committee, without any sug- board last Thursday afternoon: gestion from the "N" society, Nevada would have again been permtited the distinction of being the lowliest of the lowly, and would have been represented by a night letter at a cost of 40 cents.

Fortunately the slow moving body arrived at a conclusion, and eventually Bill Settlemeyer, the fighting tion of representing his college. And end of the forty minutes of play. The that he would voice the students of Nevada, goes without saying.

> would be ready for distribution next Australian team. He has been inthat no diploma would be granted an Nevada in this enterprise as far as we day to boost the affair. The plan is active member, unless he appeared at a meeting in person, and signed the boost Nevada in the union, roster.

Ross also stated that the track men I. SCHULER, Secretary, would pull off a try-out on Saturday and that he would like as many mem Oitiven;!!.f-iiy OWD ARF ARFTH bers of the society as could be present t oact as officials.

> Needless to state there was no lack of officials when the meet was call

> The last regular meeting of the 'N" men for this year will be held on Wedneslay, April 17, when genera elections will take place.

Track Try Out Show Results

Under exceptionally adverse condi tions the first tryout in connection with the forthcoming track meets wa held Saturday afternoon on the Mackay field.

The track is in the worst possible ondition for fast time, as it has lately been disced, preparatory to being put in shapė for the season. The athletic association has experienced difficulty in getting cinders, but carload is now on the way to Rend and the track will be in better shape than ever before by the time the first big met etakes place.

A number of members of the 'Black N" society acted a sofficials under Ross' direction, and with the practice that they will get between now and the time the academic field meet takes place in May, will make as a bunch as has had charge in previous years.

On Saturday, April 6th, the inter class track meet will take place on the Mackay field. There will be no charge for admission, and the public is urged to attend.

Only a few events were pulled of yesterday, and the results are appended:

100 yard dash - Randaly, dirst Bringham, second; Hylton, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash - Bringham, first, Randall, second; Hyland, third. Time 24 seconds.

Half mile-Parsons, first; Gilcrease second. Time, 2 minutes, 15 seconds

Mile-Ogilvie, first; Reynolds, sec ond: Kelly, third. Time, 4 minutes 59 seconds. 220 yard low hurdles - McPhail,

first; Curler, second; Curtin, third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds. 440 yard dash - Bringham ran

against time and covered the distance in 55 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles - McPhail, first; Pennell, second; Tillson, third.

Time, 20 2-5 seconds Too much credit cannot be given to Si Ross for the showing that he has made with the track men so far this year. He has worked entirely with-

out compensation and has taken the greatest interest in the work. He has been in correspondence with

As matters stand now, the meet, expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$500, and as yet only \$200 has been given by the executive commit-

the meet will be assured, as the re- Utah, as regards this meet every day. finite purpose educationally.

Holds Session To Rugby Union

On Thursday of last week W. H. ing delegates from Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Olympic Club and the Barbarians. The following notice and letter explain the matter fully.

These appeared on the bulletin

Notice

The executive committe of the Asociated Students has decided to allow \$200 for track athletics and may dent be present to aid his fellow. The possibly be able to allow a little more direction of the glee club for the past money for the same activity at a ater date.

On receipt of the following communication from the secretary of the the function will be a success, California Rugby Union the executive committee has decided to send Mr. W Settlemeyer to represent Nevada at the meeting of the Union and if pos- tlemeyer and Pat in charge of the Si Ross reported that the diplomas sible to arrange for a game with affair and they have requested that regular meeting, and it was ordered structed to guarantee the support of nate one hour on Friday and Satur-

E. F. PEARSON, Pres.

San Francisco, March 14, 1912. Graduate Manager, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. Dear sir:

I have been directed to call a meeting of the California Rugby union for evening of aMrch 22, 1912, in the rooms of the Olympic Club, San Fran-

The purpose of this assembly is to perfect plans towards bringing to the son, a Rugby team from Australia.

Stanford, California, Olympic Club, Barbarians, University of Southern guaranee to assist this enterprise.

sentative at the meeting or write me so that I may know if your institu- \$150 next Saturday." tion desires to arrange for a game with the Australian team.

Trusting that the University of Ne-Trusting that the University of Nevada will co-operate in this move to Australian Team improve the Rugby situation, I re-

Very truly yours, JOSEPH R. HICKEY,

The action of the executive committee in this matter was well taken and has met with the hearty approval of all the students.

Student Conference

year we had two representatives at Pacific coast. the conference. This year five of the members of the Y. M. C. A. have gone, Creery, E. Wiley, R. H. Ware and A. universities were represented: Trabert. Anderson is the presidentelect of the Y. M. C. A.

All the colleges and universities on club (S. F.), Barbarians (S. F.). the coast will be represented at this

that has been raised to go towards the the A. S. U. N. to decide. defraying of the expenses of the delegates from U. of N. was gotten by subscription. The members of the faculty gave the most of it and the remeinder was given by the churches largely due the success of the sub-

EASTER PAPER NEXT WEEK Since Easter vacation is not far off ter supply this year will be about 40 the editors of the Sagebrush are go- per cent of what it was the past ing to do their work a little ahead of season. tome. An Easter paper of six or eight pages will be presented to the subscribers of the college weekly for their inspection next Tuesday.

This is a matter that the students From Life."

Big Concert Saturday Night

When the University Glee club Settlemeyer went to San Francisco as comes forth next Saturday evening at our representative at the meeting of 8:15 the college public will be surthe California Rugby Union. The prised to see that the 'varsity can

Charles Claffin, the trombone soloist, will greet the audience with several selections. The orchestra under the direction of "Bob" Ostroff will fill the time so that many of the visitors say was needed at the last concert.

One feature of the concert next Saturday is that there will not be a single one on the program who is not a student. This fact alone makes it of special importance that every stufew months has been in the hands of Charles Haseman, and it is to his ability as much as to any ones that

Student Body to Get Proceeds

The student body placed a commit tee, consisting of "Bub" Hix, Bill Setevery student of the university doare able to give that support and to lo place hand bills or dodgers in the yards of the town and to sell tickets to the concert when the people find out that the concert is to be one of student talent alone.

The gym is to be divided into sections so that students and faculty and the visitors will be apart. Glee Club Wants Support

Prof. Haseman at the student body

meeting Friday said: "The Glee Club will be glad to give he proceeds of the concert to the A S. N. U. provided that 75 per cent of the students will agree to attend the concert. After the last concert held Pacific coast during next football sea- last semester we decided to ask the student body to co-operate with us and this is the only way that we can be assured that the students mean to California will be represented and help us. We have been practicing have already gone on record for a hard of late and we can give a creditable entertainment to the most criti-Will you please have your repre- cal audience. I cannot see why the A. S. U. N. cannot clear at least

To Play Here

When "Dutch" Settlemeyer arrived home Monday morning he brought glad tidings. He reports that the U. of N. is to assist toward the entertainment and to play the Australian team that played the All-American team in the summer of '09.

It will be remembered that Nevada had two men on this team and Delegates Leave that these two men made good.

The expenses that will be incurred Friday night the delegates from for the financing of this big underthe University of Nevada left for the taking will aggregate \$10,000, and this student concerns that is being held sum is to be furnished by the varin Pacific Grove this week. Last lous colleges and universities of the

At the meeting held last Friday evening at the Olympic club in San They are M. A. Anderson, G. L. Mc- Francisco. The following colleges and

Stanford, Nevada, California, U. of S. C., St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Olympic

The Nevada Student body has agreed to guarantee the expenses of Much is to be gained for the college the team from San Francicso and in sending a good representation to their entertainment while in Reno. conferences such as these. The fund How much more they will do is for

RETURN FROM MT. ROSE

Prof. J. E. Church and P. S. Cowin town. To the work of President gill, '14, returned from Mount Rose Don Cameron of the Y. M. C. A. is observatory Sunday evening. They report a very light fall of snow on the summit and the hills surrounding the lake.

It has been computed that the wa-

STUDENTS MAY HEAR THIS

Students of the University will be interested in seeing and hearing Mr. meet is held here this year the track ator, who appears at the Majestic team will be taken to Utah next year theater next Friday evening, presenting his celebrated "Character Studies

of the university should get in and Mr. Ratto is among the best in his boost as it will mean a great deal to peculiar line of work and is an imthe school in general and track ath- personator of remarkable ability. His Coach Ross says that if the student letics in particular. The coach and programs are intensely interesting body will advance \$100 more that manager are expecting to hear from and entertaining, besides having a de-

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MORE "TOMMY-ROT"

Saturday there appeared in one of he town papers an article of the sen- talked of Glee Club concert is to be ational sort that they are so pleased held on Saturday of this week. And to put under big head lines. As is all know that it will be given to well known among all the students help the treasury of the Associated there is considerable well defined sentiment on the hill as regards the Such being the case it is up to the colony, and its members, and their students, individually and collectively onnection with college affairs. The to do the best in their power to make papers seem to think that this gives the affair a grand success. them a license to "make a mountain out of a mole hill" any time that this subject may come up. They do not their presence that they have an very often take the pains to get any interest in it, and encourage the Glee vild rumor confirmed or denied. Too Club in its efforts. often it would spoil one of their sensations to find that there was no and it is as little as could be asked

foundation to it. As to the story that they had on matter up to all your friends and the day in quesion, it was entirely off. get them interested. The better the The matter had been on the rack but attendance the more will be the pile nothing at all was said to give rise that wll be handed over to the treasto any such statements as were put urer. in to print. The story in the paper was clear off the track entirely.

The students of the University of up for your tickets early and avoid Nevada would like to see the papers the rush. get some truth in their sensations and not print a lot of rot that is not

GIVING LECTURES ON FIRST AID

Professor Peter Frandsen is giving course of lectures in first aid to the njured. This course is given primarly for the Junior and Senior students n the School of Mines, and it is required that they attend the lectures. Even though it is given specially for these students any others who may be interested are invited to come There were about sixteen at the last

The first lecture and demonstration was on the bandaging of fractures, and the like. The second took up the treatments of wounds, shocks, etc. The third lecture will be on poisons and their antidotes. The fourth one of the series will be on the subject of sanitation in mines and mining communities. This paper will probably be given at a meeting of the Engineers' Club.

1912 WOMEN PLANNING DINNER

The senior women are laying their plans for a big feed. It is to take place some time in April. The scene of the festivities will be in the domestic science department. From all reports it will be some swell feed. All the senior women have signified their intention of having a hand in he proceedings and promise that the

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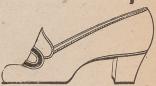
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Goldsworthy have returned to Reno from Hill Top, where Mr. Goldworthy has been working as assayed. Both the young people are well-known on the campus and their many friends are glad to see them back "home" again,

Twenty-five cents wil ltake you or your friend to the concert.

L. E. DuBois, ex-'12, spent a few days on the hill last week visiting old friends. DuBois was on his way to Virginia City.

George R. Hubbard, ex-'13, (Mother) left last week for Fresno, Cali-

Dr. W. B. Mack of the state hygiene aboratory is in Elko. He is carrying on a series of experiments there on horses and serums.

Prof. Dinsmore and M. B. Kennedy have been in the southern part of the state in the interests of the pure food department for the past * * *

Walter Burt Harrington, Mines '03, was on the campus on Wednesday. He was en route to Virginia City.

COLLEGE WOMEN FORM SUFFRAGE CLUBS

The forming of women scuffrage lubs in the various universities o the country is becoming quite the fashion. The women at the Northwestern University have several well organized clubs.

At an election held at the Univerity of Oregon last week the co-eds roted that equal suffrage was better than the present mode of allowing the ballot. They are starting to perfect the organization of suffrage clubs

There is a special worker traveling through the country working among the women in the colleges and helping them in the organization of their suffrage clubs. This organizer wishes to come to the University of Nevada and start one of these clubs among the girls here. As yet there has been nothing done in this regard.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING

On Wednesday of last week the lass of 1912 held a meeting in room 6. The attendance was not as large

as it should have been by any means. The play that the class is planning to give was discussed at considerable length. As yet no play has been selected for the occasion. The next topic was the matter of a coach. Only two names were offered at this time and one of these, probably the bes oach, was thrown out after some heated discussion.

NO BALL PLAYING

NEAR LINCOLN HALL

The following notice made its ap earance on the bulletin board at Lincoln hall on Saturday last. The notice explains itself and the students are requested to act accordingly:

"To the Men in Lincoln Hall and Others Whom it May Concern:

"No ball playing will be allowed in front on in the rear of Lincoln hall. The reason for this is that a good many windows have been broken in the hall during the past week. "R. BROWN.

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FRESHMEN HOLD A LIVELY MEETINIG

The Freshmen class held a special neeting Thursday to further arrange lans for their dance.

The reports of the various committees were heard and discussed and a motion to assess each member of the class \$2 to defray the expenses of the dance was unanimously passed.

A plan to donate the money collectd at the door to the Associated Stulents was touched upon but nothing definite done about it.

MILITARY SCHEDULE

The following schedule of drill is nnounced for the week commencing

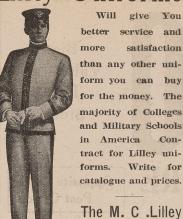
Monday-Advance guard and atack. Band practice. Tuesday-Rear guard. Band to

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Professor J. E. Church, the head of the Department of Meteorology and Climatology, is hard at work putting the final touches on the bulletin that is to be issued by his department in the near future. The bulletion will be on "The Prevention and Avoidance of Frost in the Fruit Belts of Nevada."

It will contain all the results of the numerous experiments that Prof. Church and his assistants have made in the past.

Last fall the Sagebrush published an account of the successful smoking experiments that were carried on under the direction of Prof. Church. This bulletin will deal with these and many others of importance The methods of taking the data, etc., will be given in full. There will be a map showing the general surfact conditions, variations in elevation, water sheds, ets. The map was drawn for this bulletin by Carl Tibbals, of the senior class.

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pital of Holland when the seat of government was transferred to The Hague. A panoramic view of Utrecht is most striking. In the center of the tower stands the tower of the old cathedral and apparently quite separate from the choir and transept. Upon close examination this is found to consequence of a violent hurricane, the nave fell in and it has never been e-erected so that there is a wide interval between the choir and transept and the great tower which is which, the St. Salvator, adorned with stone appears a work of art. an image of the Savior, was cast in the 15th century and weighs eight and one-half tons. The university, which enjoys a high reputation, was founded in 1636. Its library occupies the resi- twenty-seven tons and requires twen-

In passing from Utrecht a picture

of the cathedral at Antwerp was shown to contrast it with the magnificent Gothic edifice found at Cologne. This city traces its history back to the of the Ubii, at the time they from the right to the left bank of the Rhine, B. C. 38. In A. D. 51 Agrippina, daughter of Germanicus and mother of Nero founded here a colony of Roman veterans called the STUDENT CONTROL AT Agrippinia Colony. In due time the city became a great center of political ferred their residence up the river a few miles to Bonn. At the end of the 15th century Cologne became one of the wealthiest and most prosperous cities of Germany. In Western Germany and in Holland at this time the weights and measures or Cologne were the accepted standards. A University wa sestablished at Cologne in 1388 but it became, in the language of the present time, reactionary and its reputation was far from enviable, and in the time of the French occu-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES (Continued from page three)

LOVELOCK HAS AN

INTERESTING WEEK

Last week Prof. John Edwards Bray visited the school and delivered a short address to the students on curent topics. This lecture has contemplated for some time and the townspeople took advantage of the occasion to listen to Mr. Bray.

Monday afternoon the girls of the high school gave a piano recital, and were well encored by the audience, consisting of the parents and many visitors. These recitals are a late inaugeration at Lovelock and the high school is planning to keep up this plan in the future and have a glee lub organized

Miss Blanche Nevada Young, '09, s principal at Lovelock.

WINNEMUCCA HAS 'VAR-SITY LECTURE AT HIGH

Last Monday night Prof. R. C. Thompson of the University high school, delivered an address to the students and faculty at the dedication of the new high school. Prof. Thompson did himself proud when he emphasized the fact that a university education was the least that a high school student could get to show the benefits of his training. He mentioned the fact that a student should not stop when he entered the dawn of

AT WINNEMUCCA

The last week saw the installation of the new high school at Winnemuc-The building is strictly modern in every respect and is fully adapted for the benefits of the students.

that go to show that this state is doing wonderfully well allong educational

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farce of college life, and Mrs. Whit- States. ing will meet with the class this week to make the final arrangements. see staged is rather more ambitious Football. than the one attempted by the class in its Junior farce, as it calls for justice become a member of the leathat the Mackay Pioneers have for have been noted for the past ten 'sticktogetherness" difficulties

Mrs. Whiting is very enthusiastic over the matter and as she has had a annual meeting in the eastern cities great deal of experience in coaching and sends a delegate to act and to plays the class feel confident of the uccess of the '12 farce.

Lloyd Chapman has charge of all the business side of the play.

The exact date for the production will be on Field Day night, May 3rd, beginning Senior week.

century it was closed. To the average visitor in Rhineland the Cathedbe true. On the first of August, 1674, ral of Cologne stands forth as the most perfect exacple of Gothic archiyears in building and cost upwards of five million dollars. The Germans street. The table decorations were something over 330 feet high. In this boast that every stone in the structower is a set of chimes consisting ture is a work of art. To the inof forty-two bells, the largest of experienced observer every visible

The towers of the cathedral are over five hundred feet high. In one of the towers is the great Kaiser-Glocke (Kaiser Bell) which weights dence built for King Louis Napol- ty-four men to ring it. In the chapel of the Magi of the cathedral, which formerly contained the "Bones of the Magi," is the repository of the heart of Marie de Medici. The "Bones of the Magi" now repose in the reliquary in th treasury of the cathedral, where is also exhibited the staff of St. Pius were compelled by Agrippa to migrate Before leaving Cologne it might be well to recall that Richter's Queen of Prussia is in a gallery of Cologne (To Be Continued)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The control of all student affairs at and ecclesiastical power and as a con- Stanford University is now in the sequence of the political power claim- hands of the students. The transfer ed and exercised by the archbishops was made during the past week. The bitter quarrels and bloody feuds re- only reservation made by the faculty sulted. In time the archbishops trans- was in the regard of the use of liquor by the students

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President E. F. Pearson of the A. Mrs. Forest Whiting to coach them S. U. N. received a communication inviting the University of Nevada to Mrs. Whiting and the committee become a member of the National have decided upon a very clever Athletic Association of the United

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ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Miss Bardenwerper and Miss De Laguna entertained at dinner Friday DELTA RHOS ARE GIVEN PARTY evening at their home on Virginia jonquils and violets. The pretty place cards seated Mr. and Mrs. Richard at her home on the campus. The even-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. and Ms. John Fulton and the music and conversation and the hos-

Prof. H. W. Hill of the department last. He went there to visit the high ton, Elsie Herz, Ada Hussman, Margt. school and examine the work that Fulton, Ruth Stubbs, Eunice, Cagis being done. Each year the high schools throughout the state are visited by one of the faculty of the univer- ena Marzen, Jesse Hilton, Emma sity who examines the work as to its Munk, Pearl Stinson, Margaret Mack,

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