



ALL CONTRIBUTE NOW TO THE ARTEMISIA

Reno High's New Building

Expensive Structure First Occupied
This Week—A Description of
the Building

In answer to an invitation, a representative of the Sagebrush made a trip through the new \$150,000 Reno High School building yesterday. It was a trip to be thoughtfully enjoyed and long to be remembered. The city of Reno can boast of a building inferior to none upon the Pacific coast.

Entering the great white structure by the brass studded doors of the main entrance, we were greeted by a member of the faculty, who courteously offered to "show us around." We accepted and he led us across the main hallway, which is not unlike the foyer of a large theater, up a short flight of broad stairs, and into the assembly room. This is the largest room in the building and one of which Reno High School is justly proud. The room is 93 feet long and 57 feet wide; it has a capacity of 450 persons when all room is utilized and is equipped with 300 stationary desks and seats. A raised platform and blackboards furnish the farther end of the room.

From the assembly room we were conducted through the whole first floor of the building. This is where all of the class rooms are located, and these are being furnished with all of the latest model desks and chairs. In regard to their lighting and ventilation, the class rooms fulfill all of the scientific and hygienic requirements. Sanitary water fountains are also being installed in the hallways.

The superintendent's office will be the cosiest room of the building. This room is just to your left as you enter by the main entrance. It is not completely furnished as yet, but the comfortable brick fireplace, the heavy library table, the bookcases and the large leather chair suggest limitless possibilities. A small private office opens off of this room.

There are several stairways leading from the first to the second floors. The main central portion of the building is the part having the two stories—the two wings have only the one floor and basement. The main stairway is a double one and leads from either side of the assembly room entrance.

On the second floor we were first conducted to the southern side, where the physics department is located. The science lecture room is not large, but is well equipped. The floor rises in tiers from the in-

(Continued on page eight.)

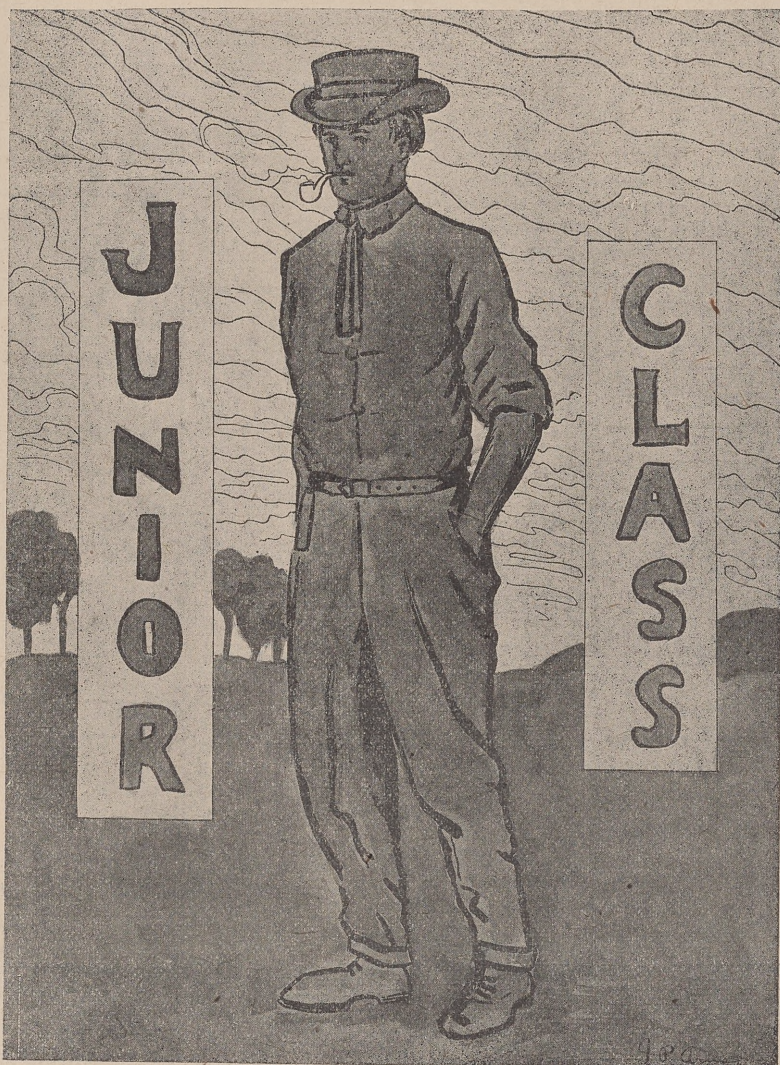
Mineral Cafe



Popular Prices
Open All Night

Phone 68

Rear Hotel Golden Annex



ARTEMISIA COMMITTEE BUSY JUNIOR PROM SCORES HIT

The Artemisia is rapidly progressing. Already the business management have taken their "dummy" books and have made a rough canvass of the city for ads. The merchants are enthusiastic—ad space will be at a premium in the year book for 1913.

For the benefit of those who have not seen the dummy, we will say a few words of the Artemisia's appearance. The book is bound in a flexible, royal blue, undressed kid binding. The cover will be plain, except for the name, "Artemisia," and the date, "1913," which will be printed in silver in the upper left-hand corner. From its external appearance and from the plans which the Juniors have for its composition, the Artemisia for 1913 promises to leave even the best of its predecessors far in the shade.

Harvey McPhail, editor-in-chief, invites all who wish to do any drawing or who have any contributions in the way of jokes, etc., to see him at once. This is a chance to go down in history. Cartoonists and artists, if they will see Editor McPhail at their earliest convenience, will be given material upon which to base their work.

The committee is also canvassing the campus for a suitable headquarters for the Artemisia staff. There are several good places thought of and as soon as final arrangements are made one of these will be fitted up as an Artemisia office, where all

contributions may be received and business transacted.

The Junior prom. Thanksgiving eve was a step in aid of the Artemisia. On account of the numerous other attraction in Reno and Sparks on that evening, however, the prom. was not the tremendous financial suc-

cess that the class should have liked to have made it. As a social event, the prom. this year made a great hit. The crowd was just of the right size and jolly kind; the floor was great; the music exquisite. At exactly 9 o'clock, President Lester Harriman and lady, Miss Alice Van Leer (both Juniors) led the grand march of their Junior prom.

The gym, that Wednesday night, was a fitting setting for such a party. Strings of pine boughs, gracefully draped from all sides to the building, converged to a circle in the center, and then hung down to form a bell, from the center of which, the arc light threw its rays. This center light was the moon and the moonlights were numerous at the prom. The effect of this lighting was wonderful. The shadows of the pine were throw upon the floor and all up among the rafters of the ceiling it appeared as if branches of pine trees were interlacing. It was like dancing in a moonlit forest and the odor of the pines added a touch of reality to the scene.

From a booth of pine boughs, punch was served throughout the evening. Bob Ostroff's orchestra dispensed music from a platform, partly concealed by the branches, upon which were still hanging the native cones. To the committee on decorations—Nell Morrow, Marie DeFlon, Nell Barber and Pogy Percival—credit for these decorations is due.

As we said in the beginning, the Junior prom. was a step to "aid the Artemisia." It was. The Junior

"As You Like It"

The most elaborate and impressive Shakespearian drama ever filmed. A Fine Art production in three acts by the Vitagraph Company, featuring

ROSE COGHLAN

the world famous actress as "ROSALIND" and

MAURICE COSTELLO

the Vitagraph star as "ORLANDO."

**Grand
Theatre**

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Large Meeting Outlook Club

Everyone on the campus wonders just why so many college women flocked to Miss Bardenwerper's on Tuesday of last week. It was all because of the College Women's Outlook club, which was holding its meeting for November. At no time in the past has there been such an enthusiastic meeting. Most of the interest was due to Miss Vera Hash, who read such a splendid essay on her experiences at Smith's college. Nor must the recitation of Miss Helen Heffernan be forgotten. She kept those present in an uproar, and by a unanimous vote she was picked out for a recitation again. As usual, delicious refreshments were served.

Twelve of the charter members were present: Elda Barber, Lina Hauss, Edwina O'Brien, Grace Mahan, Alice Van Lear, Marie DeFlon, Myrtle Neasham, Florence White, Eunice Cagwin and Nell Morrow. Heretofore all the college women were invited to come, but so many of them accepted the invitation that they could not be accommodated. A definite plan was devised for Tuesday. Each charter member could ask two guests. Those invited were: Marie Lloyd, Millie Donahue, Clara Smith, Mila Coffin, Helen Heffernan, Elsie Heward, Leila White, Josephine Williams, Vivien Engle, Marguerite Crotty, Ruth Miller, Miss Wygal, Sylvia Bowers, Mary West, Mary Raitt, Margaret Fulton, Edith Linsea and Mrs. Adamson.

Miss Weir, Miss DeLaguna and Miss Bardenwerber, who were also present, are to give the club a surprise in December. Everyone knows it will be a great surprise, for they entertained the club last year at a Christmas meeting. The charter members will each invite two guests.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Engineers' club on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Electrical building. The speaker will be Mr. H. W. Sheridan, superintendent of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific railroad company. The subject of his address will be "The Selected Public Servant, the Railroad Man."

This will be the last meeting of the Engineers' club this year and it promises to be one of the most interesting and profitable meetings held thus far.

prom of the class of '14 is one more success scored by that class. Successes are the things that make for confidence in the handling of an uphill proposition like the Artemisia project. Aid the Artemisia.

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College Equal Suffrage Club

Miss Clara Smith, president of the College Equal Suffrage society, arranged for an open meeting of the society, which was held last Tuesday afternoon. Only the members of the club have in the past been present. However, on Tuesday everyone who was interested was invited to come and see what has been accomplished. An interesting program was arranged by the entertainment committee. Miss Edwina O'Brien traced in detail the development of the equal suffrage movement and Miss Myrtle Neasham read a paper dealing with the life of Susan B. Anthony. Miss Helen Heffernan recited several selections. Refreshments, such as Miss Bardenwerper alone can prepare, were served after the program. The Nevada club is a branch of a great organization which exists in most every state where the privilege of voting is denied women. It is hoped that next September more of the college women will join the society and make it one of the best of its kind in any college.

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SOL LEVY

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard discusses the Problem From the Girls' Standpoint

In reply to your letter of September 24, I am glad to state briefly my view about the possibility of a girl's working her way through college. On the whole, I agree with the opinion of President Woolley, which you quote, that a girl had better not try to earn all her living and tuition expenses while pursuing the college course. Such an achievement is possible only in the case of a student of exceptional health and ability, who happens on unusually favorable opportunities for earning money. The cost of living in New York City is so very high that earning one's expenses is more difficult at Barnard than at many of the other women's colleges. It is certainly better in almost every case for a girl to wait a year or two and save enough money to make her burden lighter during the college course.

Occasionally, though very rarely, it is possible for a student to find a household where, in return for some services, she obtains her room and board. If she is lucky enough to do this, she may be able to earn during her summers and at odd moments enough for her other expenses. Should her intellectual ability be considerable above the average, she is almost sure to obtain a scholarship from the college, giving her free tuition, and the Students' Aid committee stands ready to lend money to promising students. This happy combination of circumstances, however, rarely occurs, and in general we discourage any student who is entirely without financial resources from attempting the college course.

It is, however, entirely possible, though not easy, for a girl who lives with her own family and is relieved from expenses of board and room, to earn the cost of her tuition and books. A considerable number of students accomplish this successfully, and it is very interesting to hear them tell of the methods by which they do it.—Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, in New York Times.

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WITH YOUR KIND PERMISSION

Bones—I was in an awful boat wreck last summer.
 Jones—Dat so? What did you do when the ship struck?
 Bones—Grabbed a cake of soap and washed myself ashore.
 Chorus—Come, be my rainbow.—Cornell Widow.
 * * *

"Your father is in the art gallery quite often now."
 "Yes, ma's made him cut out the burlesque shows."—Cornell Widow.

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Columbia Combines Activities

Columbia is launching a new venture, something which is without parallel in college circles, an association or federation of the non-athletic activities under one central committee, which will have charge of all the finances of the organizations concerned. The need of some such combination among the literary, musical and dramatic organizations has long been felt. Each one of these groups appears before the public as representative of Columbia, the literary group with its publications, debates and plays given by the Philolexican society, Earnard Literary association, the Deutsches verein and the French society; the musical group with its Glee club and Philharmonic society, and the dramatic group with plays produced by the Players' club and the Columbia University Dramatic association.

In a number of ways many of these organization meet the same problems and cover much of the same ground. Take, for instance, the dramatic productions of both the purely dramatic organizations and the literary societies. As things stand now, each one of these is obliged to make separate arrangements with costumers, wigsters, printers and advertisers. Moreover, each one is to a certain extent hurting the other's business.

Under the new organization, as proposed, all these items would be taken care of by a single executive committee, which would have power to make single contracts with the different business houses for all the dramatic productions during the year.

Again, in the case of publications, a great saving could be attained. The central committee could buy supplies in greater quantity and at reduced rates, advertisers could get contracts calling for insertions in all publications or in any combination, club-rate subscription prices could be arranged, and in many other ways would great benefit accrue.

A few articles of the constitution which embody the spirit and purpose of the organization follow:

Article I.—Name.—The name of this society shall be The King's Crown of Columbia University.

Article II.—Purposes.—The purposes of King's Crown shall be to foster and enrich student life at Columbia University; to devise plans for the establishment and maintenance of a student clubhouse; to regulate and supervise the collection and expenditure of all moneys for student publications, dramatics, music and debating in the University; and with the advice and co-operation of the affiliated organizations to encourage such interests in the University.

It is not the purpose of King's Crown to relieve affiliated organizations from the financial responsibility for the maintenance of their respective activities, and each such affiliated organization shall be responsible for its own obligations, as heretofore, and all contracts on behalf of any affiliated organization shall be made in the name of such organization, and no contracts involving the expenditure of money shall be made in the name of King's Crown except for the services of the treasurer and the expenses incidental to his office.

It is not the purpose of King's Crown to interfere with the editorial policies of the student publications, or, in fact, with the special policies other than financial) of any affiliated organization.—New York Times.

NOTICE

There will be an executive committee meeting Wednesday at 7:30, at the training quarters. If, through any reason, the hour is changed, a notice will be posted on the bulletin board to that effect.

WM. SETTLEMEYER,
President.

E. A. CAGWIN, Secretary.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

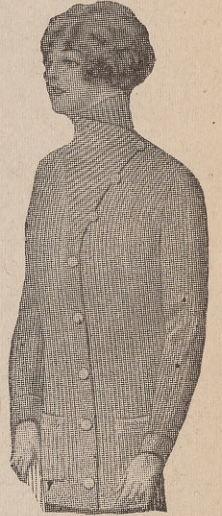
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday at 4:30 in Room 6. Much business to be attended to, so everybody show up. Friday at 4:30 in room 6, Morrill Hall
J. M. D., Pres.

DR. C. E. RHODES.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Postoffice, According to Act of Congress



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ROBT. P. FARRER, '14.....Editor in Chief
 EUNICE A. CAGWIN, '13.....Assistant Editor
 FRANCES SMITH, '15.....Assistant Editor
 TOM WALKER, '15.....Assistant Editor
 RALPH BEEMAN, '16.....Assistant Editor

MANAGEMENT

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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., DECEMBER 3, 1912 NO. 17

EDITORIAL

CUB RAVES AFTER HIS THANKS-GIVING DINNER

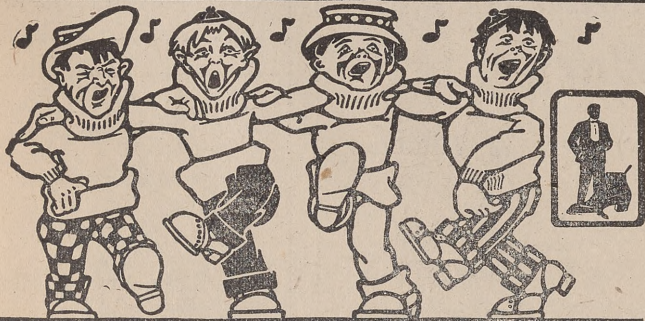
Dear Hank: I suppose you have been Hank-ering for a letter this last week—eh, what? Well, I want to tell you right here that when a Junior prom, a Thanksgiving dinner and a chem. ex. all come in the same week, thou reckest wrong.

It's cold, Hank, good, clear, snappy cold that tingles the cheeks and makes the English language sound like a rusty buzz-saw. Henriques told me today that all the Bromine in the lab. had contracted to Br-r-r. There's skating, too, for the fellow who will risk his dignity, and a suit of non-

water proof clothes. Pretty soon, though, we'll have skating like you read-about.

Along with the cold snap, of course, there came the usual peak in the class record curve, and a corresponding slump in football pep. The football is carefully tucked away under the parlor sofa, the season of 1912 called to its final goal—gone but not forgotten—resting in peace-s in Settle-meyer's broken knee; Santa Clara's broken record, and Harriman's broken grouch. So be it. We won't eulogize, and you won't sympathize, neither of us will idolize; we'll just

(Continued on page five)



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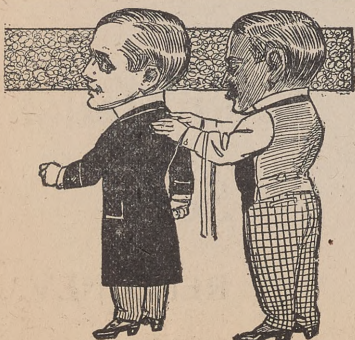
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The Southern Pacific is glad to assist the Faculty and Students of the Nevada State University; also, teachers and students of the Public Schools. It gladly grants half-rates to all of the above from or to any point in Nevada when applied for by the President of the University, or the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Southern Pacific Railway is one of the best constructed and equipped railroads in the world. It has ninety pound steel rail, is stone ballasted, has steel bridges and electric block signals that protect every train for two miles in both directions. There has not been a passenger killed by the Southern Pacific Company for four years. This means that during that time 157,000,000 passengers were safely carried to their destinations on its lines. This is a record unequalled by any other railroad. \$6,000,000.00 have been expended within the past five years in installing Automatic Block Signals. Every mile of the Southern-Union Pacific Systems to Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland is now protected.

The same company is paying out monthly in Nevada millions of dollars in wages. Sparks pay-roll alone, the greater part of which money drifts to Reno, amounts to over \$100,000.00 per month. The Southern Pacific Company pays taxes in Nevada to the amount of thirteen hundred dollars per day, every day in the year. This includes Sundays and holidays.

The company grants to Clergymen reduced rates. They daily assist by charity rates, indigent, aged or helpless cases.

When this road was built from Reno, Nevada, to Corrinne, Utah, there were but seven white settlers found. There are more now. They produce cattle, sheep and crops. The Southern Pacific gives them a reliable line and helpful rates to market on everything they produce.

The Southern Pacific Company spent \$80,000.00 in advertising Nevada during 1910; \$85,000.00 during 1911. It is spending much this year in Germany, England, and in every foreign country, asking people to come to Nevada. All other interests combined within the state have not expended so much money for advertising Nevada as has the Southern Pacific.

We solicit the business and good will of the people of Nevada for the Southern-Union Pacific Companies.

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 Asst. Gen. Freight and Passenger Agt.

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CUB RAVES AFTER HIS THANKS-GIVING DINNER

(Continued from page four)

marvel-ize—see. It would be a pretty nice achievement, though, if some one could write up a history of each seasons' play. Better still, we'll propose to Prof. Paine that as a final theme, the Freshmen shall write a history of the year's events, from personal observation, and from the files of the Sagebrush.

But speaking of histories, I move the Junior prom. be listed in red ink. It was some cranberry dance. I want you to hear. Of course, the hop had it hooked on distinctive decorations. (Jessie Hylton and Bob Bringham, please report at once), but we've got to hand it to the Juniors on light effects (moonlights are taboo). The crowd was just right,

too, you know the kind, creme de la creme, and little of it. Of course Ostroff favored it with a violin solo and Pogy presented stray girls. Ostroff is mighty good, but—

By the way, Hank, did you know that we haven't had any school since Wednesday afternoon. You see Pres-Bob Lewers (is that his majesty?) decided that under the influence of drumsticks and plum pudding, cow culture and college were out of the question, and so he called off the latter. If we can all be believed, it's a mighty good thing for the couple dozen of us who had invitations to dinner, but too much work to accept them. The turkey is gone, vacation is spent, and the same fear grips our hearts—where is the math. lesson?

I had intended to present a sad tale tonight, Hank, one with a moral—but

you see the pictures change at the Grand, and it's 8 now. I'm glad I did not forget to tell you about the Artemisia, though. I saw the blank the other day, and I'm on record as saying that it's a beaut. Nice, blue flexible leather cover, with shiney, heavy paper. I'm glad I signed for one, because thy might raise the price.

They'll have to raise the price of the Sagebrush if I don't cut out this gab. A dollar a word is a pretty big price for an essay like this you know. S'long, CUB.

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS

Dr and Mrs Stubbs and Ruth leave Oxford, England, on December 9th, and will spend the following four weeks in Paris.

Read every issue of the Sagebrush

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

A Bible study rally will be a feature of the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Professor Thompson and Mrs. Romano Adams will give short talks and special music has been planned for the occasion. An interesting meeting is expected. All University women are cordially invited.

1913 WELCOMES

At the Senior class meeting on Monday afternoon, a motion was made, seconded and carried that all men and women who were members of the 1912 class and who are now of senior rank be invited to become members of the 1913 class.

Prof. Hartman spent his vacation correcting final papers in physics.

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Football Letter By Dr. Stubbs

President Stubbs Writes of Big
Rugby Game Played in
Merry England

Mr. Wm. H. Settlemyer, President
Associated Students, University
of Nevada:

My Dear Mr. Settlemyer—We have been glad to hear of the uniform success that has attended the University football team this fall. It is true that we have received the results of the different games from two to three weeks after they were played, but we have accustomed ourselves to this, and when a letter or paper comes, we read the news aloud and discuss the advantages and the enthusiasm that our boys have shown. Tuesday, the 5th of November, was election day, and it was also the day that you were to play the Australians. I shall be glad when the paper brings us word of the game and its results; Whether it shall be for against the Nevada team does not matter to me, the essential thing in good football is that it shall cultivate in the minds of the players, and in the minds of the students of the University, a spirit of appreciation for good things, and that in every respect our students are "good sports."

Wednesday afternoon we saw a good game of rugby football between two first-class teams, the contestants were Oxford University and the South Africans. This latter team is made up of young Englishmen from South Africa, who are making a tour of England and the colonies, playing the rugby game. Let me describe the game to you as well as I may, and emphasize also the good features of the game.

The athletic grounds of the University are very fine, almost as fine as Reno athletic grounds. I say almost, because they have neither good training quarters such as we have, nor as permanent a grandstand. There were probably 4,000 people present. When you remember that Oxford has a population of between 50,000 and 6,000, and that

there are 22 or more colleges in Oxford University, it will be seen that this was a goodly number of people. The field, which was covered with grass, was surrounded by people about 15 rows deep. Of that large throng you must remember that most of the understand rugby football, and can quite appreciate and understand thoroughly all the fine points of the game.

At 3 o'clock precisely, the South African team came on the field in their uniforms of green jerseys and black pants, and they were followed almost immediately by the University team, in dark blue jerseys—dark blue being the Oxford colors—and dark blue pants. Without waiting a moment on preliminaries, they took their places, and the whistle sounded to begin.

The South African team was heavier than the University team, and this weight was shown in the scrum—almost invariably the ball was kicked out of the scrum into the hands of some South African player, but this was the only point of superiority I observed in the game. The University men were quick, active and made a fine showing in their play. Neither side made a score during the first half of the game, and honors were about even. Once or twice the South Africans came perilously near the goal, but the same may be said of the University team. It was really very thrilling and very enjoyable. It seemed to me that both teams excelled in kicking, and I saw the ball kicked by the men of both teams sometimes by one foot, then by another, so that I said to Beebe, who sat with me, that it seemed that they could use their legs equally well, either backward or forward, and on the right side or the left. In the latter part of the second half, the South Africans managed to get over the lines twice, but were unable to convert, and the score stood at the close of the game, 6 to 0, in favor of the South Africans.

What differences did I note between this game and the one played by Reno boys? Well, the first difference is in the attitude of the English audience. The audience shows its approval of the good points by clapping hands. Once or twice near the close of the game, I heard the college men urge the University boys to score, but this was only once or twice. There was no such thing as a college yell. The Oxford students

don't know what a yell is. There is an absence, too, of the enthusiasm which generally marks the game by American players. They had a small traveling band at the upper end of the grounds playing, but this band cut a sorry figure as compared with our Cadet band. There is a kind of military drill in the University, for those men who choose to take it, no band. There is no singing of college songs, and, as I say again, there is less enthusiasm. The English men and the English women, however, know the game, and they are quick to applaud the good points of the game, by whichever side the good playing is done. They are "good sports" and they clap their hands for every good point made in the game, and occasionally one would cry out: "That's well done! That's well done!"

There was no one on the field except the players, the referee and the umpire. There was not a word passed among the men, and no disputing about any differences with the referee. Indeed, I don't think there was a word said during the progress of the game, except by the referee, whose word was sufficient. When the whistle blew and the game was ended, the players and audience melted away—no applause for the victors or the vanquished; they took the result of the game as a matter of course. I like the Englishman's love of fair play and his impartial approval of the good playing by either side. I like our enthusiasm. I like our Cadet band.

I observe that there is not the distinction between professional and non-professional players that exists with us; I believe the South American team is in a sense professional, except that they don't play for money.

Englishmen, however, are genuinely inely fond of all sorts of outdoor sports. University lectures close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and resume again at 5, so from half past 1 to half past 4 is given up to boating on the Isis and the Cherwill, to tennis, football, cricket, hockey, track-running, and the like. The Englishman never stops in on account of the weather—in this climate it wouldn't do, where it rains about 365 days in the year,—but about half past I see the students, any day except Sunday, going to the athletic fields of their respective colleges. The Englishman

(Continued on page seven.)

Accessories for the Party Girl

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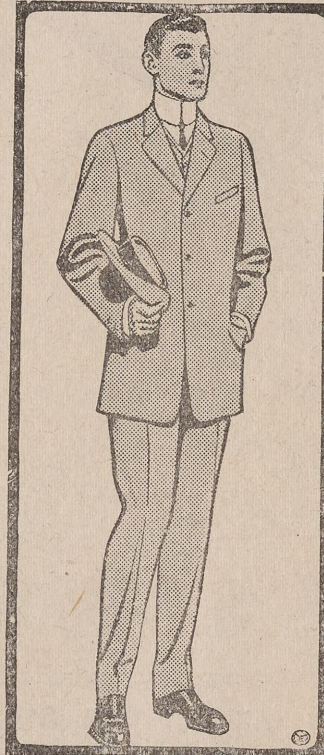
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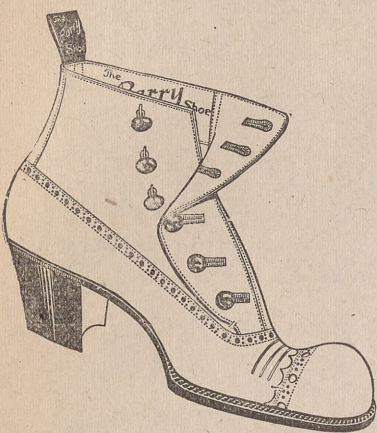
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Reno High School Dept.

Only those who have visited the new High School can realize what a building it is, not only from the outside but also in the interior. To those unable to visit the school, a brief description might help to give an idea of the school.

The exterior of the building is finished in white cement, with 300 windows perring forth. Entrance to the school is made by passing up a set of cement stairs, through an arch to the large doors, which are made of glass, with a brass borden.

After entering, directly in front is the large assembly hall, where there are about 300 desks. The nine feet high, and above this are plasters of different colors. The teacher's desk is elevated, giving complete control of all students.

Then, returning to the large lobby, we descend into the basement by the right hand stairs. We open the first door and see an up-to-date training room for the boys, further down the hall is the manual training room.

We now cross over to the left side and again we find a locker room, but this is for the girls, and also down the hall is the domestic science room, where a model pantry and kitchen may be seen.

We return and are about to mount the steps to the first floor, but at a second glance we see another door. What is it? In a few seconds we look into a large room. Why, it's the gymnasium, and also the stage. The gymnasium has a playing space for basketball of 75x40 feet. The floor is surrounded by a balcony. A moving picture room is in the rear, facing the stage. The stage has five different set of scenery, and is classed among the best stages in the city.

We mount the stairs and go through the first floor, where most of the class rooms are. The commercial room is very unique. At one end is banking department, and the desks are fixed for all the commercial studies.

We now ascend to the third floor, where all the sciences are taught. All the science rooms are fully equipped. In the chemistry lab, each student has a sink and a large working space. The physics room has an electric current for each desk, or table. The biology, geology and physiology labs. are also most fully equipped, and as we leave the building, we thoughtfully say, "Where is there a high school building such as this?"

On Tuesday night the Reno High basketball team put up a good game against one of the University teams. The score off 39-32 shows there must have been some good playing, and there was. The High School lost, but from their showing a fast team is looked for to represent the red and blue.

It was very nearly necessary to station announcers around the building Monday night to direct the poor, timid freshie.

Made famous by—and—"The painters' life no life for us."

On Monday morning the winners of the football R's received them at the first assembly of the school.

Basketball practice will now start in earnest, both with the boys and girls.

FOOTBALL LETTER BY DR. STUBBS

(Continued from page six)
delights in hardening himself by all kinds of athletic exercises. He is desperately afraid of being considered a molly-coddle, and then again he loves sport for the sport's sake.

Wishing to be cordially remembered to all the students, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
J. E. STUBBS.

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RENO HIGH'S NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page one.)
structor's desk and is furnished with handsome lecture chairs. Behind the desk is a switchboard which controls the alternating and direct currents of electricity which are used in the experimental work. From the lecture room we were led through a small work room to the main physics laboratory. Here the equipment is complete. There are tables so arranged that the student must keep his notebook in the lab. There are sinks, with hot and cold water; glass covered apparatus cases and everything else you can imagine. From a doorway at the front we stepped from the lab. to a small balcony, where a superb view of the campus, its buildings shining with the afternoon sun full upon them, greeted us. And we thought of how many students there would be in the future history of that wonderful building, who would step out upon that balcony and resolve to seek greater light at those glistening buildings up there upon the hill.

From the physics department, we went to the biology laboratory. Here the same completeness of equipment is featured. From there we passed into the most perfect little chemistry lab that we have ever entered. The tables are equipped with lockers and shelves where the stop jars can always be kept out of sight. Each

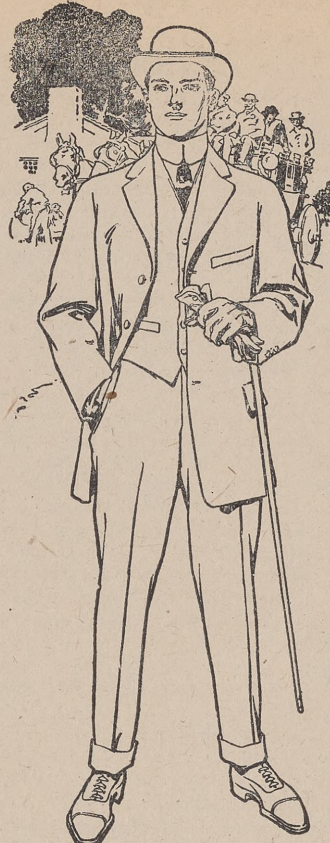
student has his individual sink and faucets. In one corner there is a hood entirely enclosed in plate glass and ventilated by means of convection currents. The whole room will be ventilated and kept free from offensive gases by means of an opening equipped with an electric sucker in the ceiling.

From the second story we were conducted again to the first floor and from there down into the basement. The basement lies under the whole building and is equivalent to a story in itself. We first went into the gymnasium, which lies under the assembly hall. It has a balcony around two sides, a stage and scenery a box for a moving picture machine, and folding seats, which may be placed to accommodate 800 people. In the basement also are located the showers and dressing rooms; a ladies' rest room, the domestic science department, the manual training shop, and last, but not least important, the furnaces and machinery of the heating system.

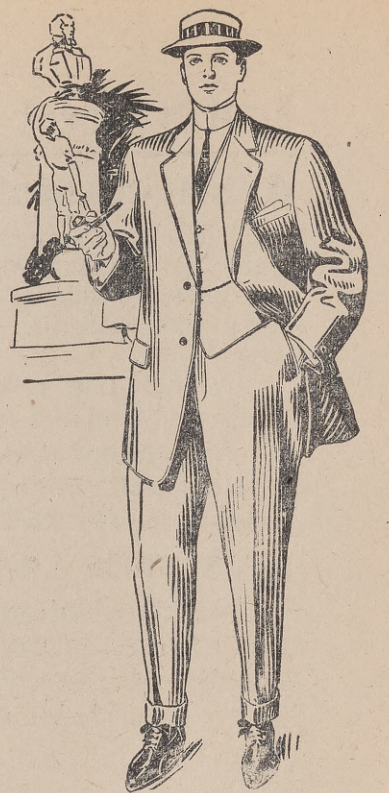
The heating system is of the fan motor type. A "froccl" fan, driven by an electric motor and with a capacity of 54,000 cubic feet of air per minute, blows the air into the heating chambers. The furnaces for heating the air are oil burning and consist of eight fire boxes, any number of which can be used, according to the amount of heat required. An electric motor pumps the oil into the furnaces and is equipped with safety switches so that the whole heating plant is automatic. No other fire man other than the janitor, who starts operations in the morning, is required for the safe running of the system. Everything is automatic. From the furnace a system of hot air conduits lead to the different parts of the building and may be regulated according to the amount of heat required in each particular section.

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