



ARTEMESIA DANCE FRIDAY EVE

Ranchers Join Aggie Union

University Leads Campaign for Better Farming

The Nevada Experimental Union is meeting with considerable encouragement even at this early date. The unusual feature lies in the fact that men with the true experimental spirit are volunteering to co-operate with the station in certain definite variety tests. Mr. John Heward, who has a ranch near Gerlach, has offered to give his personal supervision to the conduct of the experiments proposed by the university. A similar offer has been made by Mr. A. H. Sessions of Fort Bidwell, Modoc County, California. These men have visited the university and have discussed the nature of the different experiments proposed.

During the short course in February the Union will be formally organized and regular membership invited. Meanwhile material is being collected and advance information given from time to time through the press. A large membership is not looked for the first year nor is it desired. As a substantial foundation for the work it is best to make haste slowly and to secure co-operation with men who are earnestly desirous of improving their own crops by work co-operative with that of the experimental station. It is hoped to get one or two responsible men from each of different parts of the state so that the collection of data may be as comprehensive as possible.

The Montana Experiment Station through the generosity of Alfred Atkinson, B. S. A., has sent some good seed to be used in the union work. The seed sent is that of Swedish Select oats and New Zealand and Chevallier barleys. These have done well in Montana and the oats have been particularly recommended by the department at Washington as suitable to Nevada conditions.

In the Realm of Athletics.

Challenges to athletic games and meets with other institutions have been coming in the last few days to Graduate Manager Ross of University of Nevada athletics, the latest being a letter from the University of Southern California, of Los Angeles, which desires a track and field meet with the Nevada team in Reno.

Mr. Ross has replied to the Los Angeles institution asking that the most favorable terms for transportation be arranged in order that the question of finances may be adjusted if possible.

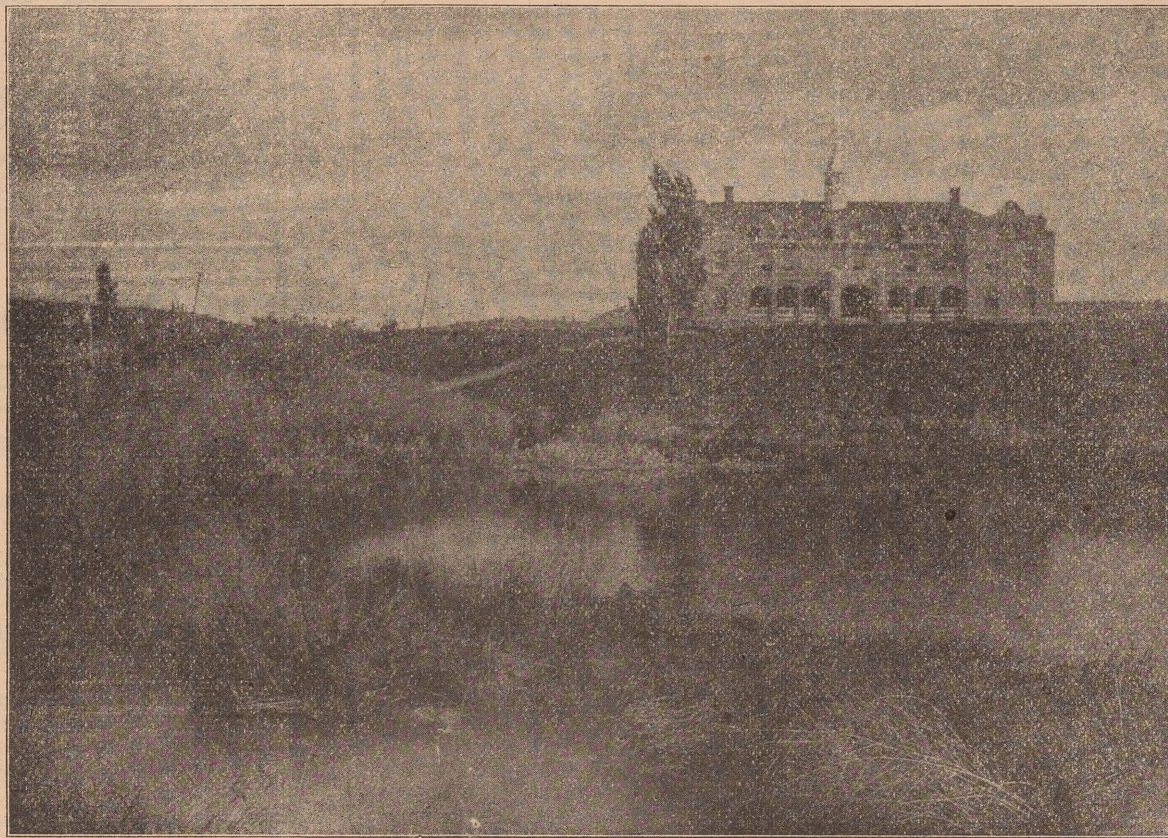
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BY BUC.

The first party of the semester lit right here on our own campus. Think of that. It all happened last Friday night, and it all happened right—cause it was some party. Essentially, and in the main, it was a dancing party, for dancing occupied the greater part of the evening. It was a different kind of a dancing party tho'. The invitations didn't have "Dancing-R. S. V. P." in the lower left hand corner. They just said:

"To L. F. G. and Y. W. C. A. Come on over to our house and play.

(Signed) "L. H. C."
(L. H. C. meaning Lincoln Hall Club.)

At 8 o'clock all the L. F. G.'s, the Y. W. C. A.'s, the L. H. C.'s, and some more of the alphabet were present in force. The party started off in the usual manner—the girls at one end of the room looking at each other, and the boys at the other laughing at near jokes. Then Mayor Doc Milentz, Toodles Allen and Dutch Dessar, all better known as the Party Committee, started the ball rolling by indiscriminately mixing up the girls and the boys. Each young man with his precious charge (of course, he was coached up before hand) sallied forth to treat his young lady to the first surprise.

The parade, for such it proved, moved to the second decks, and, for

the first time in many years, the girls were allowed a glimpse of how the other half lives. Suffice it to say that no lady saw a room as it appears just after a roughhouse, or a midnight feed. There was no attempt at fictitious splendor, for there was no splendor, and what college atmosphere there was about the rooms was real for the men of Lincoln Hall are college men.

In due course of time all were again in the parlor, and the party was well on its way. What can cheer up a party more than a live topic for conversation? Chatter, chatter, chatter was the chorus in the parlor, and all the way to the gym the wind flung back a chatter-chat-chat-ter-chat.

Of course, we went to the gym to dance. For what other reason would one go there. (Miss Sameth please write.) Well we danced, and danced, and some had programs, and some didn't, and those that did had every dance, and some fights, and those that didn't had every dance and no fights, and say, we sure were some happy crowd of kids.

Eleven o'clock was the prearranged time to go back to the parlor. It must have been predestined too 'cause try as hard as we could, they wouldn't let us dance any more.

When we again saw the parlor it was a different parlor. Some thoughtful persons (Mr. and Mrs. Jamison

I'll bet, 'cause they were on the job every minute) had heaped the table with sandwiches, and fruit, and the smell of good coffee was in the air. We weren't a bit hungry—oh no!—or maybe I mean when we had finished, for there was plenty to start with and almost none at the finish. To make it more interesting Williams and Ostroff kept a couple of music boxes going all the time we ate.

Before most of us had a chance to finish some few, either too economical to let good music go to waste, or much preferring dancing to eating, started to dance in the reading room and halls. Of course all followed. Then some one piped out "Virginia Reel," and again all followed, with the usual result—two groups of bowing, swaying, rollickers.

At twelve the girls were heard again. "Our mamma says we have to go home," they said; regretfully, I believe. Around the piano the boys grouped themselves, to sing the U. of N. so 'Gay," and a "Good Night, Ladies."

Not to be out-done, Lysle Rushby, the Sophomore yell leader, led the girls in six rabs, and the party was over.

Every boy as he left his lady friend that night said, as he left:

"Come over to our house again some time when your mamma will let you."

FRESHMAN HOLD MEETING

The Freshman class held a meeting Thursday, the sixteenth, which was well attended. Harry Hovey was elected yell leader in the absence of Olin Archer. The Freshman Glee was the principle subject discussed and committees were appointed to take charge of the necessary work. The ways and means committee consists of Van Dal-Abel, Lemberger, Miss Engle and Miss Hofer. Those who have charge of the decorations are Messrs. Rose, Able, Lemberger, Miss Engle and Miss Miller. The designing of the programs and invitations will be by Mr. Borchert, Mr. Fake and Miss Rannels.

Masonic Club Organizes Here

One of the greatest movements toward national fraternalism in this university which has occurred for some time is the formation of a Masonic club. This club is now under process of organization and when this is perfected every effort will be made to affiliate with the Acacia Fraternity—a national concern whose membership is limited to college men who wear the square and compass.

A week ago last Friday the mem-

bers of the Masonic order of both students and faculty met in Room 6 for the organization of their club. Silas E. Ross was chosen temporary chairman and Reay Mackay temporary secretary. These officers were elected to serve the club until a constitution and by-laws, and a name have finally been adopted. Committees were appointed to investigate these propositions and to report at the next meeting. Two of the members were appointed to deliver papers at this meeting. After a general discussion as to the name and policies of the organization the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Initial Meeting Regent Board

Regent Pratt of Goldfield Visits U. of N. Campus

The first meeting of the new board of Regents of the university was held last Saturday morning in the Regent's room, Morrill Hall. With the exception of Hr. Henderson, who was delayed by the heavy snows, a full board was present. The following members constitute the Board of Regents who will guide the affairs of the university during the next two years: Dr. H. E. Reid, Charles B. Henderson, A. A. Codd, Walter E. Pratt and J. W. O'Brien.

The first business of the meeting was the organization of the new board. Dr. Reid was chosen chairman of the board; Mr. Codd, vice-chairman; Charles H. Gorman, treasurer and comptroller, and George H. Taylor, secretary. Mr. Taylor has served as secretary of the Board of Regents since the establishment of the college in Reno and this year he begged to resign, but, at the earnest solicitation of the board, he accepted the office for another term.

The principle business of the meeting was the adoption of the biennial report. The report as prepared by comptroller and treasurer was accepted and will be forwarded to the state printing office in Carson City at once.

Another important matter and something which means a great deal in the future development of this college came before the board at this meeting. It was the question of a farmers' short course to be given by the agricultural department in February. The Regents were highly in favor of the plan and the measure passed unanimously. The board will not limit Prof. True in the matter of finances, but agreed to allow funds enough to insure the success of the course. Prof. True was also given permission to bring John Gosling to this institution from Kansas City for the course.

Mr. Gosling is considered the most expert man in his business in the United States. He is engaged by all the leading institutions of the country for their short course work. His line is to instruct the farmers in the judgment of beef on the hoof as to the relative merits of different animals and different breeds as beef producers. A course of this kind is of particular value to the Nevada farmer, as one of the important industries here is the buying, fattening and selling of beef cattle.

(Continued on page two.)

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Initial Meeting Regent Board

(Continued from page one.)

In regard to the university appropriations which will come before the legislature at this session, the Regents will be as light as possible. Only two buildings, and those inexpensive ones, will be asked for. The first is a small library building to cost \$10,000 and the other a dairy building which can be built for \$4,800. The dairy building is to be modern and scientific throughout and will be constructed of stone and concrete. A rough plan of the building has already been prepared by Prof. Scott of the dairy department.

The budget from this legislature will be \$50,000 less than that of last year. The Regents are paring down the expenses to the lowest figure but at the same time they are not going below a figure that will in any way handicap the growth of the university.

An appropriation of \$2,500 is also to be asked for which is to be spent in remodeling and refurbishing Lincoln Hall. The work is to be done during the next summer vacation.

In regard to the dining hall rules recently adopted, the Regents wish to be understood as making them thus stringent so that they can improve the dining hall service. If any one is at any time unable to pay his board as the rules specify arrangements can easily be made by seeing President Lewers. The purpose of the board is to eliminate this "riding" along with never a word being said.

TO DOVER

Mrs. D. E. Dinsmore and daughter, Miss Mary, left last Thursday for their home in Dover, Maine. Miss Dinsmore has been employed for the past year in the office of Prof. P. B. Kennedy. Miss Dinsmore expects to meet us all in San Francisco in 1915.

Agric. Dept. Getting Seeds

Those who have not visited the agronomy department of the Agricultural college on the second floor of Stewart Hall have missed a great deal. This is one of the most progressive establishments in the whole university. The room is equipped with new specially constructed tables which are used by the aggies in their seed experiments; a germinator which is used for the testing of the seed samples, which the farmers of the state are constantly sending in; and the show cases in which are displayed in bottles a great many varieties of seed.

This show case and the others which will from time to time be added is to play a very important part in this university during the next few years. In the exhibition bottles which grace its shelves now is the nucleus of the collection of seeds and grains which will form that part of Nevada's exhibit at Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915. A few days ago there were received here samples of wheat, oats, barley, four varieties of millets and six varieties of potatoes, from the government experimental farm at Fallon, which will be used to advantage as illustrations in the Farmers' short course. Farmers all over the State are becoming interested and are sending in samples of their products. In this way Nevada is little by little collecting her World's Fair display and the department invites farmers of all sections to take an interest in the work.

C. M. Kurtz, assistant engineer for the S. P. Co. from the chief engineer's office in San Francisco, visited the campus one day last week and was conducted through the buildings by Prof. Boardman. Mr. Kurtz was on his way to Fernley and Pyramid lake to take progress photographs of the construction work upon the branch road which is being extended from that region into northern California.

Democracy and Cornell

Cornell is a young university as universities go, yet the spirit of absolute social and financial democracy on which it was founded has permeated all its customs and activities. In 1865 Ezra Cornell said: "I would found an institution where any one may receive instruction in any subject," and to the strict adherence of this motto Cornell undoubtedly owes its splendid development.

Owing to the lack of dormitories Cornell has become the greatest of Greek letter fraternity centers. But even the strength of this system has failed to break down or weaken the democracy of the institution. The fraternities are in themselves democratic, especially as far as financial standing goes. Character and congeniality are the chief grounds for membership. The fact that a man is working his way through the university does not bar him from the benefits of these organizations if he has "the stuff in him" and is willing to work to make good.

The value of association with other college men is appreciated probably more than at any other university and the fraternities do all in their power to have their members mix. As a rule the fraternities include in their membership the best type of men and there is a natural tendency for these men to associate more freely with one another than with men who are not affiliated. It is, however, not a tendency due to snobbishness.

There are forty-eight recognized national and local fraternities at Ithaca. The majority of them own or rent houses in which the members room and board. Most of the fraternities are purely of a social nature, but there are several professional and honorary ones, and in all the fraternal spirit is strongly developed by the four years of close association.

The fraternities are organized into an interfraternity association which regulates all matters of special interest to the members and acts for the body in matters of importance. There is, of course, more or less rivalry between the fraternities in competitions and in the Fall when the freshmen are rushed for membership. Owing to the extremes to which rushing has been carried attempts have been made in the past few years to regulate it, and a rushing association has been formed in which each fraternity is represented by one delegate.

This association lays down strict and definite rules which are followed in the rushing of the freshmen. The system adopted this year has worked out fairly satisfactorily. In former years the freshmen who have been recommended as desirable have been met at the trains by the fraternity men. Neither fraternity nor freshmen get breathing space in which to consider whether each would be congenial to the other.

Last Fall a period of three weeks was given in which the judging was done and in which the fraternities were not allowed to extend bids. At the end of that time when each had had an opportunity to become acquainted with the peculiar qualifications of the other the invitations to join were extended.—New York Times.

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TRIANGULAR MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Official announcement was made yesterday by John Alexander, Captain of the Pennsylvania Varsity Crew, that a race had been arranged with the Harvard eight to take place on the Charles on May 10. It is probable that the race will be a triangular event, Princeton being the third contestant. Final arrangements have not been made with the Tigers yet, as they are unwilling to go to Cambridge, unless Harvard will make a return engagement for the following Spring at Carnegie Lake.

This will be the first time in many years that a Red and Blue and Crimson eight have met in a race. Rowing conditions are somewhat unsettled here owing to a popular agitation against Coach Ellis Ward, which will probably result in his resignation at the expiration of his contract next June. However, the prospects of a good eight are bright.—New York Times.

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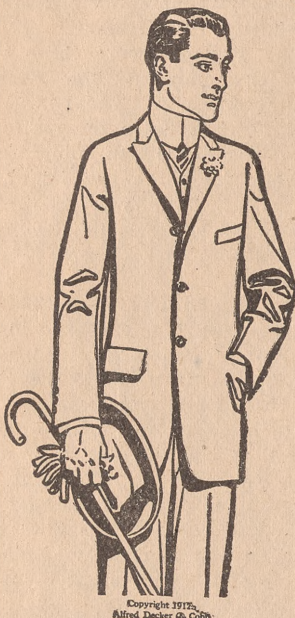
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Delta Rho Has Initiation

Saturday evening the members of the Delta Rho sorority assembled at the home of Miss Edith Murray to confer second degree upon the six new members—Emma Herz, Dorothy Steinmetz, Lena Laden, Polly Jepsen, Ruth Miller and Marguerite Crotty.

After the degree, the girls joyfully gathered around the violet-banked banquet table, which Laura Arnot, Irene Esden and Edith Murray most elaborately served. Toasts were responded to by Miss DeFlon, Nell Morrow, Edwina O'Brien, Laurena Marzen, Ruth Miller and Delle Boyd. Remembrances of the past and plans for the future interspersed with music made the hours grow wee again before the guests departed from the happy scene. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Marguerite Crotty, Ruth Miller, Polly Jepsen, Lena Laden, Dorothy Steinmetz, Emma Herz, Marie DeFlon, Eunice Cagwin, Myrtle Neasham, Nell Morrow, Edwina O'Brien, Laurena Marzen, Ada Hussman, Jessie Hylton, Pearl Stinson, Margaret Fulton, Helen Fulton, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. True, Mrs. Tranter, Bob O'Neill, Ailene Gulling, Laura Arnot, Olive Weathers, Lillian Esden, Delle Boyd and Edith Murray.

BASKETBALL

Basket ball practice at Nevada is now in full swing. Six nights a week the large squad of men who are competing for the Varsity team is upon the gym floor and under the guidance of the coaches, Ross and Holway, are put through an hour of strenuous work.

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Seniors Elect Last Officers

For the last time in their college career the Class of 1913 has elected officers to manage it. The class during this semester will be officered as follows: Leonard Gilcrease will lead the class in their final activities, and predicts a glorious end to a very successful four years of Nevada life. Miss Carolyn Hauss will assist Gilcrease in his work. The records of proceeding will be ably taken care of by Millie Donohue. Dale Pruett will manage the finances of the class which at present are on a firm basis, this is saying a great deal for an active class. O! yes they elected a yell leader too (Woman suffrage again coming to the front. Miss 'Gig' Smith will hold down the job in a very able manner. The portals of the executive chambers will be guarded by Miss Leola Lewis, enuf said.

Work on the Senior play to be given during commencement week will be begun soon and since there is a considerable amount of talent in the class it will undoubtedly be a great success.

Divorce Colony Play at Grand

The programs at the Grand this week are as usual strictly A-1. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the regular days for Pathe Weekly, and in addition will be a Lubin Headliner, "The Stolen Symphony", a two part drama featuring Arthur Johnson. There are many important events featured in Pathe Weekly this week, including scenes from the Balkan War.

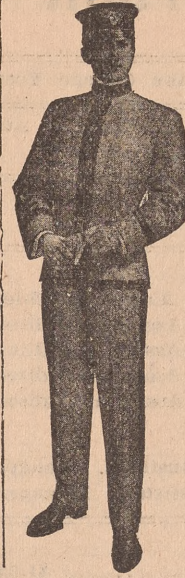
Friday and Saturday the Famous Biograph Comedians will be presented in a Foto-Scream, "The Divorce", or the "Result of Reno". The Biograph Comedies are always good and judging from the title of this one it will be a humdinger and appreciated in Reno. John Bunny will be featured in a Vitagraph Comedy and Alice Joyce, the Favorite Fotoplayer, will appear in a kalem dramatic.—Advertisement.

AN ARTIST IS SURELY AMONG US

The attention of every lover of music is called to the most remarkable recital to be given by Frederick Preston Search at the Majestic Theatre, January 27, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The Cello is the King of Instruments, wonderful in soul expression and passionate slumberings; while the distinguished artist, fresh from renowned laurels in Europe, has no superior in glorious tone and marvelous technical ability. Tickets can be secured by telephoning the following Committee Members: Prof. J. C. Jones, F. W. Lee, August Frolich, W. A. Ferguson, Supt. Billingshurst or the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Helen Heffernan '16, who fractured her elbow last week is slowly improving. Although the injury is not very serious it is extremely painful.

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EDITORIAL

FAIR PLAY

Whenever there is a University activity that needs a little money for its support, the business men of Reno are usually called upon to help it along. They usually donate pretty liberally too. In return for these donations these public spirited business men expect a reasonable share of the college patronage. It is up to the students and faculty to see that they get it in every instance.

This editorial is prompted by a complaint from one of Reno's largest business houses—a house that is always among the first in contributing financial support to this institution. It seems that a few days ago a member of the faculty—in all probability without any intention of committing an unfairness—recommended a class to purchase its supplies at a given store. If these supplies had been of a specific nature or had been ordered

specially, no complaint would have been made; but, as they were articles which every dealer always keeps in stock, a complaint is justifiable.

When the complaint of this business house came to the ears of a member of the Board of Regents, he voiced sentiments to the effect that: (1) As the University is a public institution, no tax payer or group of tax payers should be discriminated against in the interest of another; (2) The Regents always had and would continue to prohibit any such discrimination; (3) That students and faculty, should do all in their power to prevent anything but fair play.

There is no doubt but that the whole affair originated in carelessness, but nevertheless it has had an evil effect. In the interest of athletics, and of every other branch of our college activities, it is urged that nothing of the kind be repeated.

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Artemisia After Aid

College Annual Makers Will Greet All Comers at Some Dance

When Friday eve of this week comes about in the regular course of events it is fitting and right that there should be a dance of some sort. The Staff of the 1913 Artemisia have hit upon the idea of giving a dance—"some dance" they describe it.

The time set is 8:30 P. M. sharp, and the place is the gym and Bobbie Ostroff of former fame is to dispense the necessary strains for the light fantastic that will bring forth all the students. Floor Manager Sol Cazier '14 says that the floor will be in excellent condition and that the music has been engaged for the entire evening.

Admission to the extent of 50 cents will be levied upon men with ladies, while stags will be allowed to enter therein for the sum of one dollar. The girls have decided that they will actually accompany the boys this year since leap year has gone so there is not any excuse for any man paying the dollar.

Read every issue of the Sagebrush

Miss Lysle Rushby has been confined to her room the past few days, with an extremely painful arm.

Pay that subscription NOW.

Miss Anne Cazzallo who has been ill for the past few days returned Saturday from her home at Truckee. Last Thursday evening about 20 of the Hall girls enjoyed a bob sleigh ride.

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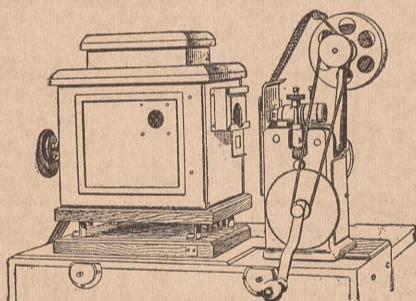
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College Meets Practical Needs

That the University laboratories are well equipped to cope with nearly any condition that might arise on the hill was fully demonstrated during the recent water and power shortages. This fact also was forcefully established, that the principles of theory, and the stern requirements of practice are equally at home at Nevada.

During the cold snap—Jan. 5-6-7, the local power company was unable to successfully combat the huge chunks of ice and slush that clogged all ditches to the power houses. The result, of course, was darkness. Prof. Schrugam was on the job in a moment. With the help of his two assistants, Mr. Powers and Mr. Preston, and also a few students, the plant was started up, and soon the lights on the hill brightly twinkled a challenge to conditions.

On the night of Jan. 17 we were again deprived of a necessity. The half filled reservoirs about the city could not force water to the University. Again the plant was started up, and an effort made to pump water from the Orr ditch by means of the DeLaval centrifugal pump. The effort failed, however, because of a bursted pipe.

Next morning the class in engineering laboratory was given the problem of supplying the campus with water. With the zest that comes from a big job to conquer, the class set to work. The inlet from the city main was closed (it would hardly be fair to attempt to supply the city also). A centrifugal pump was then set up, with its suction end in the Orr ditch, and a motor hitched to it. In no time at all, a constant pressure of twenty pounds was established, and the campus again went wet. At this writing the pump is still running, and it will continue to run until the Water Co. can establish normal conditions. In the meantime any one, except a University resident, who lives on a hill must go down town to wash his face.

Reno High School Notes

On Wednesday morning Mr. Search gave the High School students a lecture on music. Every one enjoyed it, and the students appreciate the efforts of Mr. Billingham in getting that learned speaker.

On Wednesday eve after school the Seniors met. "A Class Pin" was the subject but no conclusions resulted, and it was left until next meeting. The class colors are to be lavender and purple. Agnes Constable was elected editor of the Senior Annual, and Chas. Short, business manager.

The second team of the basket ball squad met and chose F. Snare as captain.

The Glee club is now under way. Wednesday eve Mr. Lyons had the first practice and he says that there is some good talent among the bunch.

The B. A. A. met last week for its monthly gathering. The Elko game was boosted, and several important topics were discussed. The treasury of the B. A. A. is now in the best financial state, in the history of the association.

The members of the B. A. A. who are not up in their dues, and who fail to attend the meetings are to be given a delightful, and invigorating sprinkling from the "Old Pump".

Much to the regret of the school, the game with Elko was called off.

Sacramento will meet the Reno High team on Friday eve. A good game it to be looked for. A dance will follow the game and everybody can be assured of a good time. Don't fail to see the game and support the Red and Blue.

Exam's this week. It's either "sink or swim" and some are giving an awful exhibition.

Miss Dillon in Eng. D.: "Arthur who were the great writers of the Elizabethian Period."

Art. Downs, thoughtfully: "Oh, yes. Jack London and Burt L. Standish."

TO ROCHESTER

Last Wednesday morning Lloyd Chapman, Leslie Kniffen and Archie Trabert left on No. 6 for the new camp of Rochester where they expect to hit the boom for all there in it. Good luck, Fellows.

SWARTHMORE MEN FOR SUFFRAGE

Members of the faculty and male students of Swarthmore College to the number of 100 have organized the Swarthmore College Men's League for Woman Suffrage, and declare that they are going to put up a good fight for votes for women. The movement was promoted by Dr. Jesse Holmes, Dr. Bird T. Holmes, Dr. Robert S. Brooks, Dr. Louis Robinson, Dr. Roy E. Pace, Dr. Harold Goddard, Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, Dr. William J. Hull and Professor J. Russell Hayes, all of the faculty.

Eighty of the students at Wellesley college are from States where women have been given the ballot. They are now able to crow over the other undergraduates. A little sophomore from California is reported as saying radiantly: "I can't be too thankful that California has given us the right to vote. There are so many matters in our State that we women mean to straighten out!" The Suffrage League at Wellesley shows a large gain in membership over last year. —Woman's Journal.

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Nevada Historical Society Banquets Washoe Legislators

A luncheon was tendered by the council of the Nevada Historical society to the members of the Washoe county delegation of the legislature yesterday, at the home of the secretary, Janne Elizabeth Wier, on North Center street. The luncheon was presided over by Chief Justice Talbot, the president of the society. At the close of the repast a half hour was devoted to discussion of the work of the society and its needs in the next biennium.

Former Senator Holmes, chairman of the building committee, told of the selection of a site and the erection of the new building, dwelling upon the good fortune of the society in securing so good a structure within the \$5,000 appropriation. He said he believed this the best spent money ever spent by the state.

Dr. Hershiser responded to the "Work of Publication," and showed how a lack of publicity was responsible for many of the misconceptions in regard to conditions in this state. He also spoke of the great difficulty in preparing the biennial report, with its historical papers, for publication, showing that this work alone, if paid for at usual prices, would mean an outlay of not less than \$1,500. This, under the present regime, is being done free of charge.

Dr. Ascher told in a few words the story of the legislature for the society in the legislature of 1911, and said that he felt sure that if those who opposed the appropriation at that time could but see today what has been accomplished, they would be more than satisfied with the results.

Mr. Wright spoke of "Our Duty to the Future Generation in the Preserving of Historic Records." He described his visit to eastern museums last summer, and pointed out that the things which are now being collected here may some day be as priceless as are those now so carefully guarded in the east. He said that if many of our citizens do not care, for themselves, to make these collections, they should at least see that others, the students of history, be given the opportunity to make such collections for the state.

Mr. Gardiner spoke wittily, and yet seriously, of the merits of historical collection, alluding to his visit to the

collection at Albany, N. Y., shortly before that capitol was destroyed by fire. He held that there is no better way to teach children reverence and patriotism than to make it possible for them to view such exhibits as those of eastern societies and of our own.

Senator Codyell, the new member of the historical council, spoke in his characteristically direct and forcible style on the work of gaining appropriations, and said that while a wave of economy is now passing over the state, yet the state is rich enough to care for this important phase of work, a work which must be done now if at all. "It is our duty to maintain this society in the proper way," he said, "and appropriate money for its support, not only for the completion of the building and furniture, but also for the collection of historical data."

Mr. Hasch said that the things which have been collected and those which are awaiting collection would be a surprise to eastern people, with all their boasted museums. He spoke of the large field, thus far scarcely touched, which awaits exploration. He deplored the fact that the work of the Historical society is not more widely known; that it has not been more extensively advertised.

Chief Justice Talbot then made a few remarks in explanation of the work of the society and of the many trials and difficulties which have been encountered in past years, and spoke also of some of the most valuable acquisitions in the way of collections. He then called upon the secretary, who spoke briefly of the method of work, and then invited the guests to view the building and the collection, after which the latter expressed themselves as well pleased with the work which had been done.

The luncheon was served on a huge round table. The decorations were roses and ferns. Miss Neasham and Miss Van Leer of the university assisted in serving.

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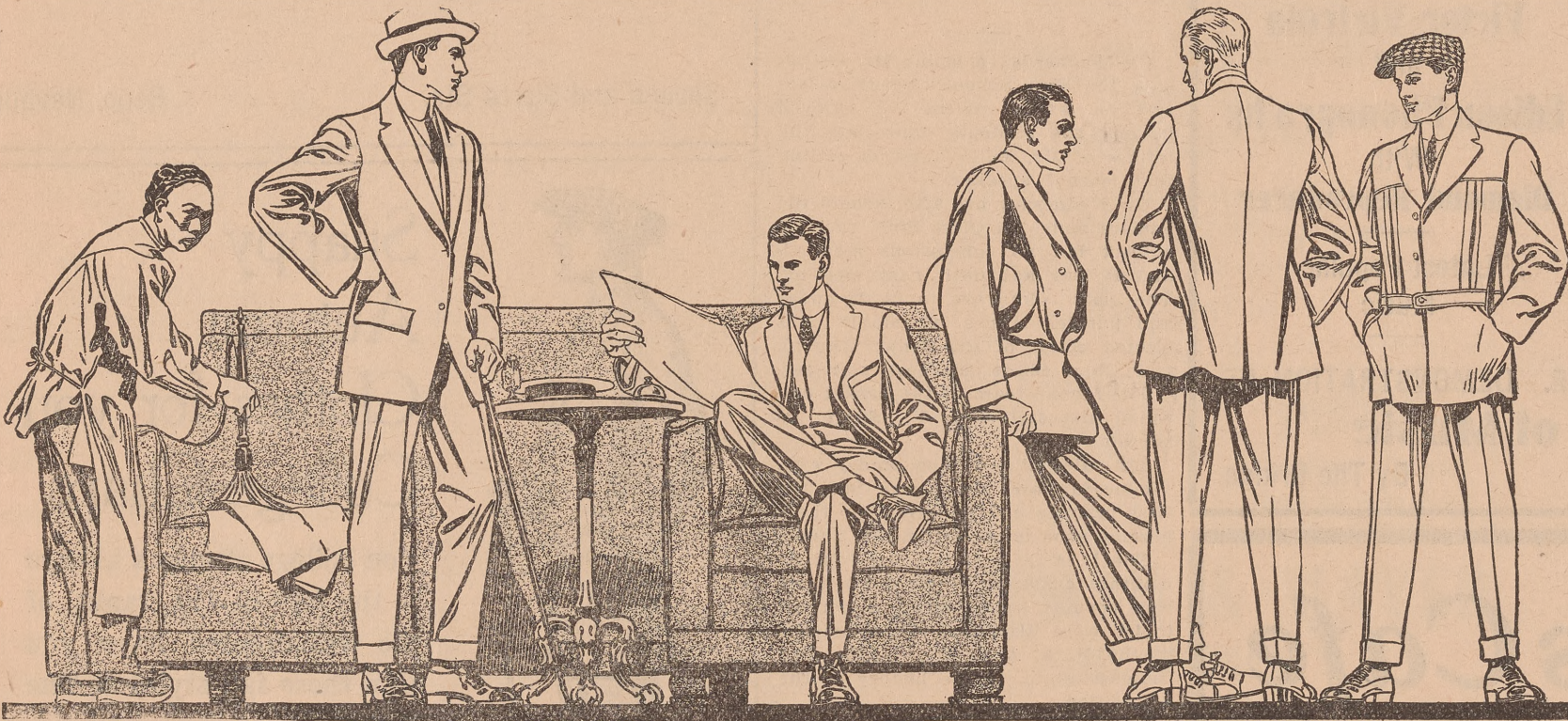
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