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Reno

The U. of N. Sagebrush



Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FEBRUARY 4, 1913

Number 25

ST. IGNATIUS GAME SATURDAY

College Women Ardent Strivers

University People Will Present Play at Reno High School Gym

Next Friday evening, February 7th, the young ladies of the College Equal Franchise League will present a one-act skit entitled, "How the Vote Was Won." The play is by a British dramatist and when staged in London and New York elicited remarkable praise, even from those not heartily in favor of equal franchise. The story, which depicts the cleverness of our English cousins and also contains a marvellous amount of real British wit, is a very novel one. The numerous female relations of a young merchant, Mr. Horace Cole, literally assail his house and through his efforts, and those of a hundred thousand other males in similar circumstances with the "women folk" storming their respective homes, clamoring for the vote, Mr. Cole succeeds in gaining for women the franchise. While no real militant exhibitions occur, there is enough doing to make the thirty-five minutes required for its production, interesting, unique, and lively, especially for Mr. Frank Golden (Cole).

Mr. J. B. O'Sullivan, whose merit as a theatrical trainer is well established, has put the entire cast through many rigorous rehearsals, and with the natural histrionic ability of the players, a wonderful production is assured. After the play dancing will be enjoyed for two hours. The Reno High School gymnasium will be the scene of all this college gayety.

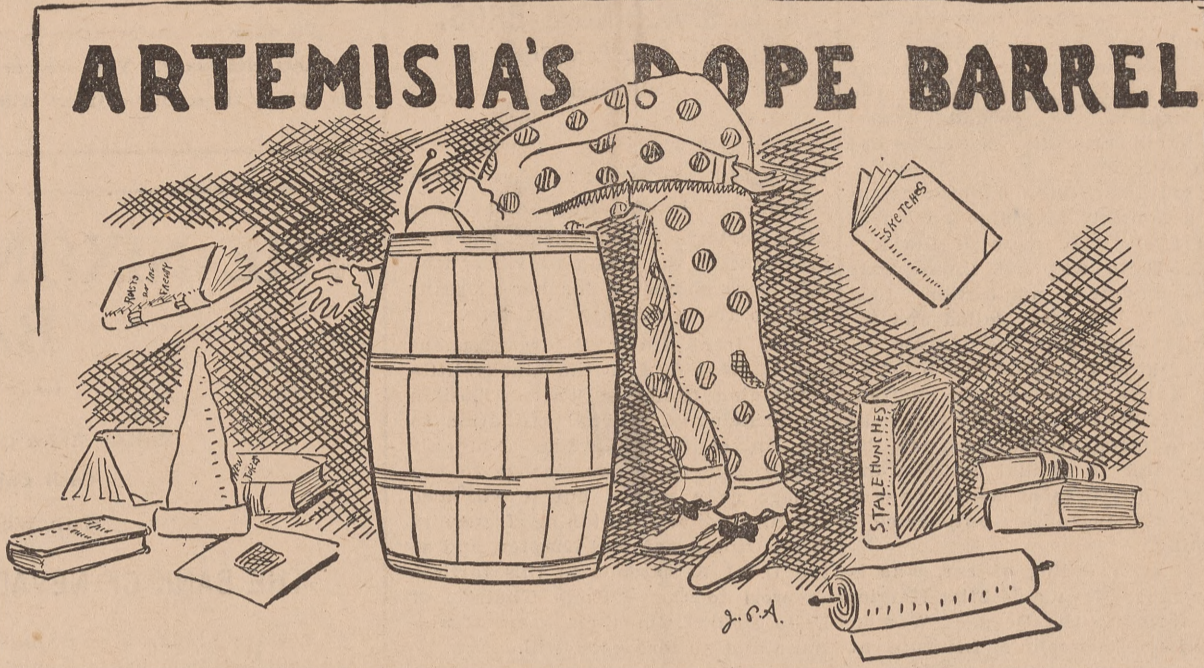
The following is the cast of characters:

Horace Cole (a clerk of about thirty), Frank Golden; Ethel (his wife), Edwina O'Brien; Winifred (her sister), Lena Laden; Agatha Cole (Horace's sister), Mae Sullivan; Madame Christine (his distant relation), Nell Morrow; Molly (his niece), Marguerite Crouty; Maudie Spark (his cousin), Leila White; Miss Lizzie Wilkins (his aunt), Myrtle Neasham; Lily (his maid of all work), Grace Mahan; Gerald Williams (his neighbor), Fred Arnold.

Scene: Horace Cole's home in Brixton, near London.

The price of admission including the dance will be only fifty cents.

Archie Miller, who is employed with a large construction company on the Feather River, spent several days in Reno the end of the week.



NEVADA 37 SACRAMENTO A. C. 29

The St. Ignatius-University of Nevada basket ball game is to be played in the gym Friday. St. Ignatius has been playing a fast game during this season and indications would point to this being one of Nevada's closest contests of the year. In view of our victory over Sacramento Saturday night and the showing made by our team, Coach Holway anticipates that Nevada will be on the long end of the score. A social dance will follow the game.

In regard to that Sacramento Athletic Club game there is very little to be said. In spite of the fact that the game was throughout a close one

there was never a minute that Nevada was in danger. Coach Holway says that there will be no changes as to the personnel of the team for the game next Saturday night. Henningsen, Settlemyer, Neeld, Charles and Sheehy are the members of last week's victorious five.

Another feature of Nevada's Athletic activities which is claiming its share of attention at the present time is the conference meet to be held on the U. C. oval on May 10th. Last year Nevada's showing was a creditable one. The meet was participated in by contestants representing the colleges: California, Stanford, Southern

California, Washington, Oregon, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Nevada. In this meet Randall led for seventy-five yards of the hundred, when his legs went down on him, and Bringham placed in the quarter. Oglevie, Pennell, McPhail Hytton and Cowgill each finished fourth in the events entered.

In a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference Meet committee it was advocated to hold the meet at different colleges every year. Graduate Manager Ross plans to hold it at Reno in 1915.

April 29th has been fixed as the date for this year's field contest between Nevada and Santa Clara.

Emmett Boyle Next Wednesday

Emmett Boyle '99 has accepted an invitation to address the engineers club on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5. His subject will be "Office Practice". All engineers are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to a good practical talk.

The above announcement is interesting in the extreme. Emmett Boyle is one of the few men who have left Nevada with the true spirit in their hearts. Thru the years since 1899 he has kept in close touch with matters that have interested the school he represents, and at every opportunity he has made himself known as for Nevada.

At college Mr. Boyle was a member of the Sigma Alpha fraternity, and a live wire in all school activities. Since leaving he has made for himself an enviable record as an engineer, having been state engineer for several years. He comes particularly well fitted to give us an interesting and profitable talk, and beyond a doubt deserves a packed house.

BIBLE CLASS DINES

Six college men were the fortunate guests of Prof. and Mrs. Hartman for dinner last Sunday. The "feast", and the Prof's interesting conversation proved so interesting that four hours passed by unnoticed. The men, all interested in Bible Class and Y. M. C. A. work were Delwyn Dessar, Harper Neeld, P. G. McKinley, Norman Dorn, Tom Walker, and Morris Anderson.

Y. W. C. A.

On last Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. was addressed by Miss Day of the College of Education on the subject of "Attractiveness." About thirty university girls enjoyed Miss Day's talk and found it helpful. A feature of the meeting was the recognition service when Ruth Woods, Zoe Gould, Zella Sheldon and Margaret Menardi were received as new members. At the conclusion of the afternoon there was a short social time during which candy was passed by Miss Neasham, Miss Hauss and Miss Langford.

Prof. Scrugham Gets Equipment

Prof. Scrugham has obtained the loan of a small Brennan memorial car which will be exhibited in the Electrical Building at an early date. This car runs on a single rail or cable, being held erect by means of the gyroscope installed within. While the car is only a small model, it offers a striking example of the possibility of utilizing the gyroscope in the transportation industry.

The Electrical Engineering Department has ordered a wireless telephone set consisting of two receiving and two sending stations. The Federal Telegraph Co. have recently succeeded in transmitting wireless speech from San Francisco to Stockton and Los Angeles. There appears no doubt but that this company will install wireless telephone stations for commercial work as soon as their apparatus is more perfected. The system is especially applicable to stations in isolated districts where the saving in line wires will be very great. Mr. H. W. Martin, inspector for the Interstate Commerce Commission was a visitor to the Mechanical laboratory on Wednesday.

Edgar Pearson, Mech. Eng., '12, has charge of some steel tower construction work for the Northwestern Electric Co. at Portland, Ore. These towers are one hundred and fifty feet high and carry electric transmission lines across the Columbia river. The foundation for each requires about seven hundred cubic yards of reinforced concrete.

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Student Body Meeting Good

Sol. Cazier Advances Scheme For Great Mackay Day—An Annual Affair

Friday morning's student body meeting was a good one. When President Settlemyer called for new business there was enough new business ready to swamp the meeting. Sol. Cazier was the first to receive recognition from the chairman and he outlined a plan for a Mackay Day. The plan in the rough is to set aside a day in the spring, for instance, April 1st, of every year for a general turning out of the college. The morning is to be taken by work by the fellows upon the Mackay Athletic Field and Track so as to have everything in readiness for the spring's activities. At noon all will lunch in the open air, on the good things the girls have prepared and meat that has been barbecued. The afternoon will be spent in entertainment of the good old fashioned kind you read about. A burlesque track meet, sack and three-legged races, a cross country run and sports of a like character will furnish amusement for contestants and spectators. An interested public will be cordially invited to attend. At the close of this part of the festivities all will go home to rest until evening and then everyone will return for a "jolly-up" dance in the gym. It has also been suggested that a theater rally be given on the Mackay Day Eve that there be even a greater enthusiasm asoused. Sol. Cazier, John Lemberger, Lillian Davey, Tom Walker, President Settlemyer and Prof. Haseman were chosen as a committee to perfect the Mackay Day plans and to make a report at the next student body meeting.

After the Mackay Day proposition had been temporarily disposed of Joe McDonald offered a resolution to the effect that all classes, clubs, fraternities and sororities composed of students of the university limit their active membership to members of the A. S. U. N. The resolution passed unanimously. Joe McDonald then moved that \$15 be spent in having 1000 copies of the constitution published in pamphlet form and should be sold to the students at ten cents per copy. The motion carried.

Just previous to adjournment it was suggested that the student body visit the legislature at Carson City some time during the session. A committee was appointed to plan a date for the proposed trip.

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Northern Stock Man Interviewed

O. M. Plummer, secretary and treasurer of the Portland Union Stock Yards Co., of North Portland, Oregon, made the rounds of the campus Saturday morning with Prof. True. Stopping a few minutes at the Sagebrush office he gave our reporter the following interview.

"I am on a tour, for our company at Portland, of the four agricultural colleges of this section—Nevada, California, Colorado and Utah. The purpose of our company in sending me to these institutions is in a measure selfish. We wish to boost the stock raising and breeding industry in the region to which our yards have access, for it is to our material advantage so to do. Besides being to our advantage, however, it is also to the advantage of these four states. We encourage the farmers to raise animals, this adds a degree of prosperity, and the more animals that are raised the more people that will come into the state to consume those animals.

"I am a great believer in the agricultural business—there is no limit to the agricultural possibilities of any state. Oregon, of late years, has had a tremendous growth and it is due to her fathering of agriculture that this has taken place. The Commercial Club of Portland never mentions the City of Portland in its schemes for promoting its own growth; it boosts the farming regions which form its resources. A city that outgrows its country is boomed unnaturally and a slump must follow. On the other hand, a city whose growth is just in proportion to the development of its tributary regions is building upon a solid foundation and a healthy development is assured.

"In Oregon the people have come to realize that in no way can they advance the farming industry, and therefore every other industry, more than by their support of their agricultural college. The bankers up there have found that this is an efficient method of getting results. You can tell your Reno bankers from me that their support of this College of Agriculture up here is going to yield them profits. The showing made by your university with its prize live stock with a cash expenditure of less than \$1,000 is an achievement whose parallel I have not experienced in my sixteen years in the stock yards business."

L. R. Nash, engineer for the Stone Webster Co., at Boston, will speak in the office of the Reno Power, Light and Water Co. at eight o'clock next Thursday evening. Engineers from the university are cordially invited to attend.

Theta Epsilon; Delta Delta Delta

On the 20th of February, 1913, when Delta Delta Delta will install a national sorority chapter at the University of Nevada, that institution will become a link in the great Pan-Hellenic chain which connects the best colleges in the United States. Delta Delta Delta, or Tri-Delta as it is more familiarly known was established at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. It was a clanish little sorority at first, and grew but slowly. In three years four chapters were established, one at Boston University, one at Adrian College, one at Sompson and the fourth at Knox College. Since then, however, Tri-Delta's history has been a splendid one, her advance rapid in the extreme until she stands today with an even forty chapters, the second largest Greek letter fraternity, as well as one of "The Big Four."

In 1891 the Boston chapter established a monthly magazine known as the "Trident". In spite of the fact that Tri-Delta was but three years old the day the publication first appeared, it has never failed and today ranks equal with the "Arrow" of Pi Beta Phi and the "Golden Key" of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition to the "Trident", the sorority issues a private magazine known as the "Triton" and an annual bulletin, the "Trieme", all three of which have a large circulation and are entirely self-supporting.

The chief installing officer, who is being sent to Nevada is Miss Harriet Kemp, formerly the Dean of Women of Bradley Polytechnic Institute at



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Peoria, Ill. Others are Miss Edna Perrin of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Alice Porterfield of Berkeley, the vice president of the Theta province, who will be remembered for her pleasant visit to the university last year.

The local fraternal organizations owe a great deal to the plucky little petitioning group of Theta Epsilon for bringing a national affiliation to the University of Nevada. Not only will it give more prominence to the college as a whole, but it will also aid any other petitioning fraternity in securing a national chapter, and so the U. of N. extends to this fortieth chapter, to the "Theta Theta" of Delta Delta Delta, their warmest welcome and sincere good will.

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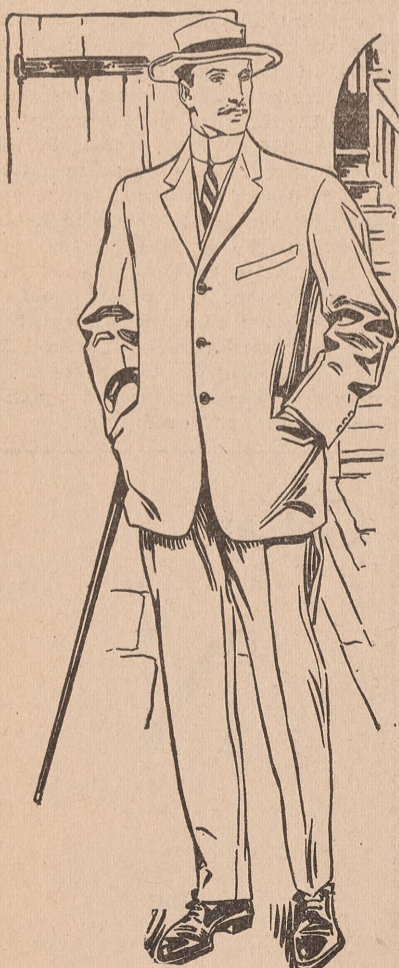
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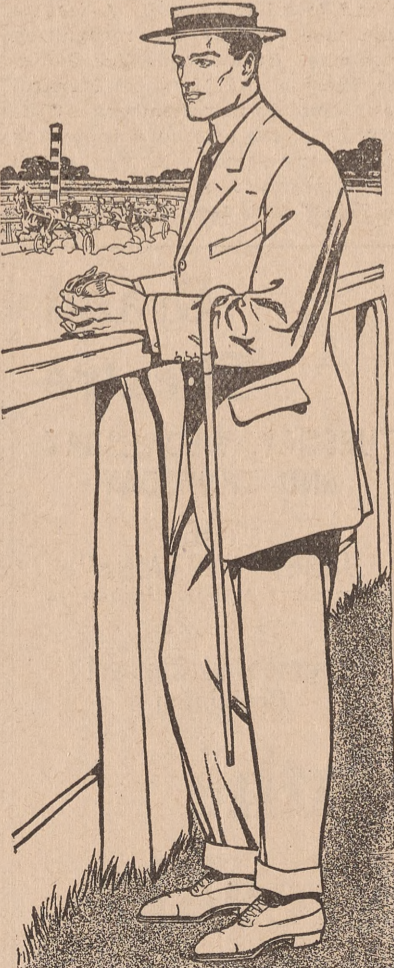


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Aggies Boosting Big Petition

President Reay Mackay and the band of enthusiastic young farmers who constitute the Agricultural club are very busy these days. The boys of this organization are far-sighted enough to see that a University farm one up to the standard of that at Davis—is a necessity if the agricultural college of Nevada is to continue to grow. With this in view at a meeting of the club a few days ago a committee was appointed to draw up a petition to the legislature requesting that a farm be purchased. The following members constitute this committee: Joe Wilson, Fred Arnold and Reay Mackay.

In the meantime the rest of the club has not been idle and by a little looking around have at last found a suitable farm, which could be procured at a reasonable figure.

Gift to Historical Society.

The Nevada Historical Society which has headquarters in this city is soon to receive a rather unique gift. This will be a book filled with the names of nearly 400 residents of the state who came to Nevada in 1880 or before.

At the big Fourth of July celebration held in honor of Reno's fiftieth anniversary in 1911, the book was opened and a request made that all old residents of the state who came here prior to 1880 sign their name, age and time of arrival. Of this number, the person who has been in the state the longest is Mrs. E. G. Aldrich, aged at that time 70 years. She came to the state in 1852.

There are others on the list who have not lived in the state as long as

U. S. C. Team Arrangements

A night letter, received by Graduate Manager Ross from W. B. Bovard of the University of Southern California, announces that the baseball an dtrack teams of that college are to be in Berkeley from March 29th until April 2nd and that they are desirous of continuing the trip to Reno. Manager Ross, upon receiving the communication, immediately wired back to the effect that the early dates were impossible, but that games for the latter part of April would be satisfactory if the southern college could postpone its Berkeley dates. An arrangement of this sort with U. S. C. would be a satisfactory solution of the transportation problem as it would obviate the necessity of Nevada's bearing the whole burden of bringing the team from Los Angeles here.

Mrs. Aldrich, but who passed through here on their way to California many years before she came to Nevada. Among these is George A. Jogg, brother of the present county clerk, who passed through Nevada to the coast in 1849. He came to this state to live in 1860.

A copy of the book is being made by Sol Hilp, one of the men whose name is in it. After this is done the original book will be presented to the Historical society with the best regards of the "oldtimers."

The feature of the book, aside from the long list of names of old timers, is that each name is written in the handwriting of the person mentioned.—Gazette.

REAY MACKAY RECEIVES GIFT

Susanville Cal., Jan. 24, 1913.
Mr. E. R. Mackay,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:—

Last fall the students of the Lassen County High School received a large Nevada pennant from you. They passed a resolution in the student body thanking you for the pennant and at the same time ordering a Lassen pennant to be made so that they could return the present. There was some delay in securing the pennants or one could have been forwarded to

you before. We take pleasure, however, in sending you this pennant.

The track team of last year, remembers your friendship and are very glad to send you this token from Lassen. We hope you may take as much pride in our pennant as we have taken in yours.

The students have placed the Nevada pennant and the other Lassen pennant upon the wall of the assembly room. They look very well together.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH HILL,
Chairman Pennant Committee.

The above is a copy of the letter received a few days ago by Reay Mackay and is an indication of the feeling toward U. of N. in Northern California. A beautiful L. C. H. S. pennant accompanied the letter.

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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., FEBRUARY 4, 1913 NO. 25

EDITORIAL

"THE CRISIS"

The University of Nevada seems to have reached a crisis in its history. Its two distinct divisions—the institution and the student body,—are alike at that stage in their development when the right impetus will push them over into success and growth. That impetus lacking, the college will drop back, and, it will be only after years of struggle that Nevada will again reach that brink of success, or failure, at the top of which she is at present poised.

The student body, on last Friday morning, had one of the most successful meetings that has been held in the gym for years. A Mackay Day plan was submitted which has for its object the fusion of the student body into a united whole.

In the perfection and the carrying through of this plan can easily be perceived a strength which must contribute considerably to the force of that desired impetus.

The Sagebrush this week presents a plan of government under which the student affairs in some of the greatest colleges in the United States are being successfully conducted. Even the most conservative must admit that the fault here lies not altogether with the students, there is something wrong with the system. Therefore, give this system, tested and not found wanting in other colleges, your attention. Do not condemn it because it is new. It may be that, in the organization of a new constitution and a more modern type

of student body government, Nevada's Associated Students will find the impetus which is to carry them safely through the crisis.

Now in regard to the University itself. Its critical position is more serious even than that of the student body as the future of the student body depends upon the future of the university. The legislators gathered at Carson voice the sentiment of a large part of their constituency when they say that the university costs too much money for the number of students it educates. They do not stop to consider that the Department of Education, History, Modern Languages and Greek and Latin, which cost \$14,000 for the last two years, are the only departments of the university proper which the state supports. The rest of the appropriation goes for the general up-keep of buildings and grounds, in the form of special appropriations for buildings, and for the maintenance of the departments of Weights and Measures, Food and Drugs, the state hygienic laboratory, and the eel worm investigations. These last named departments, which cost \$26,500 for the last two years, are considered a part of the university only because their funds come under the control of the Regents; they have no educational functions in connection with the university whatsoever.

These outside expenditures are the things that make the university appear to the outsider so expensive. We are not in reality, an expensive luxury.

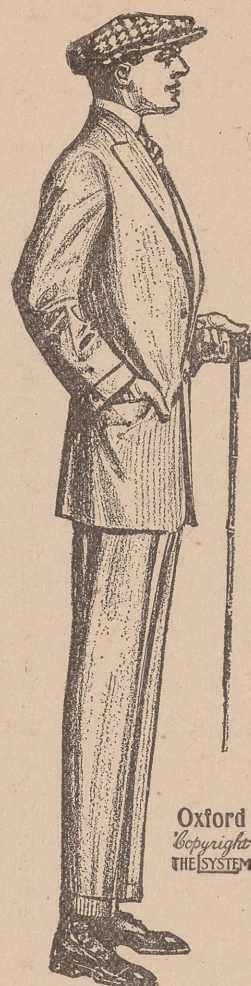
All we have to do is to show these representatives of the people of Nevada that we are a live and loyal bunch and they will go back to their districts to tell their constituents some facts concerning the University of Nevada. That trip to Carson is one way to put ourselves in the right light. It may carry Nevada thru the crisis.

"JANGLING CHIMES"

Farnsworth Wright, a former student of the university, has written a story entitled "Jangling Chimes". It possesses a moral, i. e., the power for good in a united student body.

Drawing Tables Please Techs.

The draughting students who toil with pen and T-square in the electrical building have been wearing perpetual smiles since this semester began. The occasion of their good humor is the installation of some brand new draughting tables in place of the old, battered ones which were forced into temporary service in the new building last semester. These new tables are distinctly of University of Nevada design. Features of their convenience are the three deep drawers, for instruments and paper, which each table contains. These drawers are equipped with pad-locks so that, in the language of an E. E. student, "others can't swipe your stuff." Each table is also equipped with three drawing boards and with places where each can be stored conveniently out of the way.



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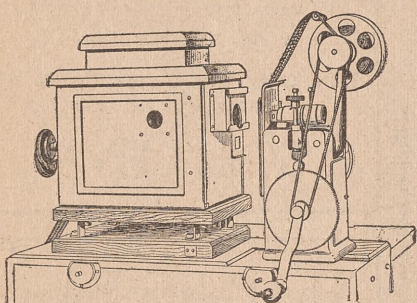
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Aggies Prepare Own Banquet

Thursday eve the farmer students of the University of Nevada enjoyed one of the best parties that their organization, The Agricultural, ever held. The menu was entirely prepared by the members of the Agricultural club and was served by the men students of the Mechanical college.

One of the major features of the feed was the fact that every article except the pepper and coffee was grown and prepared in Nevada. Nevada lamb, Nevada vegetable soup, Nevada fruit salad, Nevada salad dressing, Nevada milk and Nevada flour from which the cake was made.

Promptly at 6:15 the party of men were seated at the large tables in the domestic science rooms and the meal was started with a large amount of bouillon. Then came the salad made from the Nevada fruit and the main entree which included the Nevada lamb and the Nevada potatoes without the eel worm.

There were 26 men seated at the supper and they all went away with a different feeling. After the Cafe noir the members listened to a few remarks and some stories by Professor Gordon True, and a French dialect by Professor Howes.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

A college girls Good-Time led by five girls will be the theme at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 4:30. All college girls are invited.

L. S. Leavitt, Mech. Eng., 1910, is with the General Electric Co. at Pittsfield, Mass. He is testing large transformers and writes that he is much pleased with his work.

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Carson High School Notes

LITERARY SOCIETY

The last meeting of the Literary Society for this semester was held Friday afternoon. Two papers on the Panama Canal Toll question were given by Elsie Farrer and Clara Hoopes. The former presenting the British side of the question while the latter upheld the American side. Edith Burke entertained every one with a humorous recitation. The meeting closed with the German class rendition of two popular German Folk songs.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was called Jan. 10th, for the purpose of appropriating necessary funds for the flooring and other improvements to be made on a room in the attic of the High School building. The room has been fitted up with everything necessary for basket ball practice. Previous to this time basket ball practice has been impossible during bad weather, on account of the courts being situated outside. Now the work is almost completed. It has all been done by the High School boys, under the able management of Prof. Aires.

"Goat" Curtin was a visitor on the Hill during the week-end.

Lovelock High School Notes

The Student Body of the Lovelock High School have stnt a challenge to the Fallon High School, for a tennis match, to be held some time in March, the exact date to be announced later. The two tennis courts already in use are being laid out with tape and improved, and the posts for a third court have been put into position. The boys have been putting in some good practice, and it is hoped they will take part in the match.

Wednesday night (Jan. 29), Rev. Brewster Adams, of Reno, gave a lecture in the school hall, an "How the Other Half Lives." There was a large attendance, and the lecture was fully appreciated by everyone. Pupils and teachers of the High School greatly appreciated Mr. Adams' coming, and hope to hear him again soon. This is the first time that the public has gathered in the school hall for any function under school auspices. Proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of pictures for the beautifying of the assembly and library walls.

The many, many friends of Paul C. Schrapps will regret to hear of the death of his mother in Chicago a few weeks ago. Paul was at the bedside when the end came.

First Showing of New Silks

Several shipments of the new silks have arrived the last day or so, and all will be placed on display Monday. The new Bulgarian Silks for trimmings, the new Tourist Silk for costumes and suits, the new Tub Silks for Wash Waists, shirts and dresses; plain Charmeuse, Figured Charmeuse, plain Chiffon and figured chiffon, for both street and evening wear.

Wide Embroidery Flouncing

Monday we have on sale the greatest values in wide flouncing ever shown in this city. The edges are of the very best and the materials most dainty and serviceable.

27-inch Flouncing	42-inch Flouncing	42-inch Flouncing
29c	58c	87c
50c Values	\$1.00 Values	\$1.75 Values

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This is the season when the sewing machine is never idle. One of the most popular of the materials for undergarments is nainsook. For this week here are two specials, by piece only.

12-yard Pieces 36 inches wide	10-yard Pieces 40 inches wide
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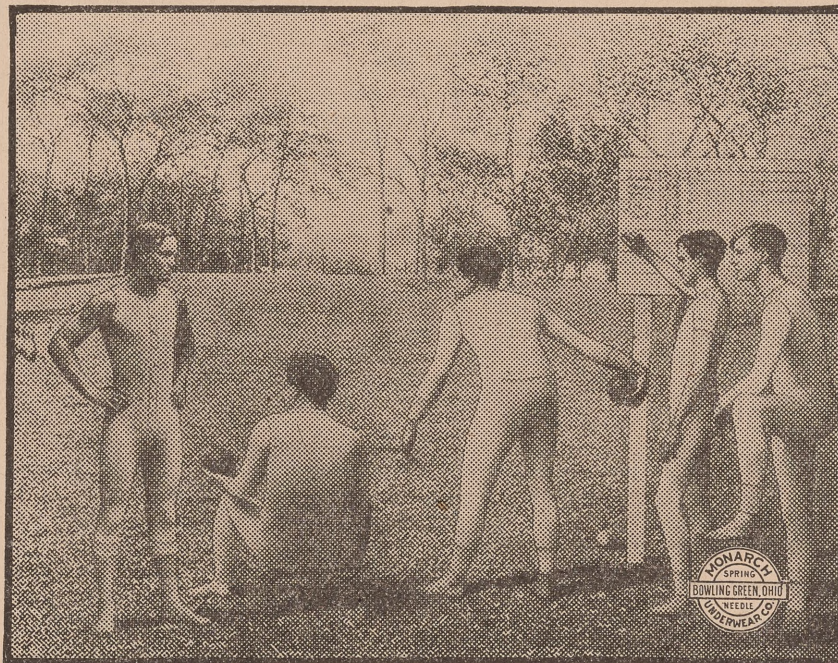
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