

Miss Wier
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Reno

The U. of N.



Sagebrush

Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FEBRUARY 18, 1913

Number 27

FRIDAY IS LEGISLATIVE DAY

Watch Friday February 21

Headliner Will Be Red Letter Day for Nevada

Next Friday is to be a red-letter day in the history of the University of Nevada. It is to be the college's day of welcome to the solons of the state. Regents, faculty and students are co-operating to make it a day successful in every detail. The following is the general program which has been issued by the president's office for the affair:

11:20 a. m.—Arrival of guests in Reno. Automobile trip to university. Ladies to be received at Manzanita hall. Gentlemen at Mackay School of Mines.

11:20 a. m.—Lunch for regular boarders at Dining Hall.

12:30 p. m.—Review of Cadets by Governor.

1:15 p. m.—Luncheon for guests at Dining Hall.

2-5 p. m.—Inspection of buildings and grounds.

9 p. m.—Grand Military Ball.

The regents, particularly, are interested in making the day an enjoyable and an educational one for the members of the legislature. Above all, the board is desirous of dissipating any false impressions that may exist, through rumor, in the minds of these people or their constituents in regard to the university. A cordial good time and an inspection of the equipment of the college, they have decided, is the best way to arouse a healthy interest and to show others that we really are what we represent ourselves to be.

In order to carry out the program to the greatest possible success, a representative of the university will be sent to Carson to meet the guests and to accompany them to Reno. Before leaving Carson this representative will telegraph the entertainment committee here so that all will be in readiness for the required number. Autos will be provided to meet the party at the train and all will be brought to the university where the ladies will be cared for at Manzanita Hall and the gentlemen at the Mackay School of Mines. After luncheon at the dining hall there will be a review of the cadet battalion by Governor Oddie. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in an inspection of the buildings, grounds and equipment of the University of Nevada.

At 9 o'clock in the evening of that Legislative Day, which is also the eve

(Continued on page two.)

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DOCTOR CHARLIE HASEMAN'S GREAT GLEE CLUB INTERVIEW

With a modesty which belongs to him alone, and with a zeal which can come from nothing else but love of work, Prof. Haseman has struggled against almost impossible odds to give to the University of Nevada a musical organization which should be a credit to it. How well he has succeeded has been acclaimed by many. Those of us who heard the "Hour by the Glee Club" a short time ago, and those of us who have heard them on sundry other occasions are loud with praise, and well we may be.

During this last week a member of the Sagebrush staff visited Prof. Haseman to ask a little information on what the Glee club had up its sleeve. "Just have a seat," he answered to the question. "It's a long story and I want you to have the whole of it. "When I first came to Nevada," continued the professor, punctuating with puffs of smoke, "the first thing I noticed was the lack of the traditional college glee club. Last year was our first year of appreciable success. You know what we did, and what we promised for this year.

"The summer vacation over, I gazed around with matters glee clubby in my eye, and behold—there were reg-

istered six men who were members of last year's clubs.

"I spied Monk Ferris first, considering size that seems most natural, doesn't it? Monk was our strongest bass last year and is this year, too, for if the truth were known Monk has the best natural bass voice so far discovered in Reno.

"Of course we hoped to have Penry with us again for he is, with no exception, the best man we could find to fill a most difficult part. No little credit is due Ray for his time, and great ability in behalf of the University Glee club. With Webster, Piggott and Penry from last year on the baritone section there was nothing to fear.

"Milentz and Walker appeared on the scene, thus making at least one representative on each part, as a nucleus. The call for a try-out was particularly promising. Rose, that husky Modesto lad, I recognized immediately as a find, and so he has proved. The first tenor section of Johnson, Milentz and Rose is at least seven times better than that of last year.

"Wheeler, too, was a find. He is a true musician—helping out on all piano parts, and reading the most dif-

icult parts at sight. McKinley came a happy addition for his good bass voice, and his previous experience with the Glee club at the University of Arkansas.

"We are now just about ready to "appear in print," so to speak. We have prepared quite a varied repertoire, and can offer a mighty good evening's entertainment. Monk, you know, is billed for a monologue. Can he do it? Penry will sing a solo, and Wheeler and Walker have promised twenty minutes of fun. We have a clever curtain raiser, too. The best of it is that it's home made. Wait till you see it.

"Thus far we have three engagements—at the Majestic, on Feb. 28, at Minden and Gardnerville, March 8, and at Carson, March 14. The last date is the one on which we shall ask the student body, and faculty to accompany us. We hope to show up pretty well at all three places—give our first concert a little boost, won't you?—February 28th is the date.

"You bet we will," I called back as I left the bungalow, and we have, 'cause the Sagebrush believes in the Glee club.

Military Ball February 21

Battalion Will Hold Forth At Sixth Annual Affair

The Sixth Annual Military ball of the University of Nevada Cadet Battalion promises to be the biggest one of the six. Captain Applewhite and his corps of commissioned officers are planning to make this affair larger than its predecessors because it is going to be a big feature of the university's entertainment of the state officials on Legislative Day.

Special pains are to be taken with decorations this year. A feature of this part of the affair will be a huge American flag which will conceal the rafters of the gym, thus making a veritable ceiling of the stars and stripes. One end of the big hall will hold the platform for the band and around it will be set in a forest of pines, tents of white canvas and glowing camp fires. Red, white and blue, sabers and rifles, will also do their part toward making the scene a realistic one.

For the music, Captain Claffin's band of twenty pieces is working over time these days. There are going to be plenty of good snappy two-steps, lots of dreamy waltzes, and some schottishes and three-steps like you never heard before. Besides all these there is going to be punch that can only be described by placing the word "some" before it. And the programs—well, they are a work of art.

(Continued on page two.)

THETAS TO BECOME TRI-DELTS

The days of Theta Epsilon as a sorority in the University of Nevada are numbered. Thursday is the pledge day of its members to the national sorority of Delta Delta Delta; Friday they receive the first degree; and Saturday night, at the Century Club hall, will be held the second degree and banquet at which the crescent and three stars of the Tri-Delts will be fastened upon twenty-two happy Thetas.

Miss Margaret Kemp, of Illinois, Miss Edna Perrin, of the University of Nebraska, and Miss Alice Porterfield of Berkeley, will arrive this week for the purpose of installing the

first national sorority at the University of Nevada. An elaborate entertainment has been planned by the Thetas for the good time of these three women during their sojourn in Reno. On Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Clara Smith, there will be a reception in their honor. All members of the faculty and the students are cordially invited by Theta Epsilon to be present. Friday afternoon is planned as the time of the first degree, but it is Legislative Day, too, and the three visitors will have an opportunity of seeing how Nevada entertains. Friday night, the three Delta-Delta-Deltas and their hostess-

es will attend the Military ball in a body.

As has been already mentioned, the second degree and banquet at the Century club will bring to an end the week's festivities. The following members of Theta Epsilon will on that night become members of Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta: Mabel Larcomb and Hazel Ohmert, (alumnae); Dorothy Bird, Maude Price, Eida Orr, Beatrice Rudawsky, Lillian Davey, Lena Hauss, Vivian Engle, Alice Van Leer, Clara Smith, Leila White, Vera Lemmon, Gladys Hofer, Nan Coon, Mila Coffin, Hazel Bacon, Elsie Heward, Bernice De Hart, Mary Raitt, Josephine Williams, Margaret Hazlett.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

Mr. Sheldon of the Methodist church, will address the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday and Miss Ella Barber will sing. The association is asked to make the meeting a good one by coming out on Wednesday.

Art Doane was a visitor on the hill Saturday and incidentally took in the basket ball game.

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore delivered a lecture to the Parent-Teachers' Association in Elko a few days ago on the general subject of food and drug control.

Pogy Percival, who has been employed at Verdi for the past several months, is visiting in Reno. Pogy leaves shortly for British Columbia.

Will Goldsworthy was down from Gold Hill for the basket ball game Saturday.

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Nevada Loses To Boosters' 5

Nevada lost her first basket ball game on Saturday night. The Exposition Five of San Francisco carried off the honors with a score of 48 to 25. For Nevada, Pennell and Charles played the most consistent games but in general it was an "off night." The visitors played throughout a good, fast and clean game and they deserved to win. Coach Holway was not discouraged with the showing made Saturday night.

"Every team has its off night," he said, "and Saturday night was ours. The defeat will do the boys good and we will be better than ever when we meet the Southern Pacific's next Saturday."

The team from the Southern Pacific offices in San Francisco will be here on next Saturday. A good, snappy game is the outlook. A social dance will probably be arranged to follow the contest.

LARGER QUARTERS ARE NECESSARY FOR DENTIST

Dr. Kane, dentist, moves about March 1 to new quarters in Second street, above the Postal Telegraph office. Dr. Kane removes from his former location, occupied for more than a year, only because his business has increased to an extent that makes it imperative for him to secure more commodious quarters.

Every two months, winter and summer, a party of enthusiastic volunteer mountaineers climb through the storm and snow to the summit of Mount Rose, which rises near Lake Tahoe, in Nevada, to an elevation of 10,800 feet above sea level. The desire to determine the habits of cold waves and frost action for the benefit of fruit raisers in the valleys and on the side slopes is their motive, for on the summit is a complete set of weather-recording instruments which must be read and reset every two months. A number of illustrations in the February Popular Mechanics give an idea of the dangers besetting this work.

Just Arrived

Samples of latest imported and domestic Spring and Summer materials from Altmans, Stern Bros., Wannamakers and McCreerys, arrived today—silks, satins, cottons and novelties too numerous to describe. Every one

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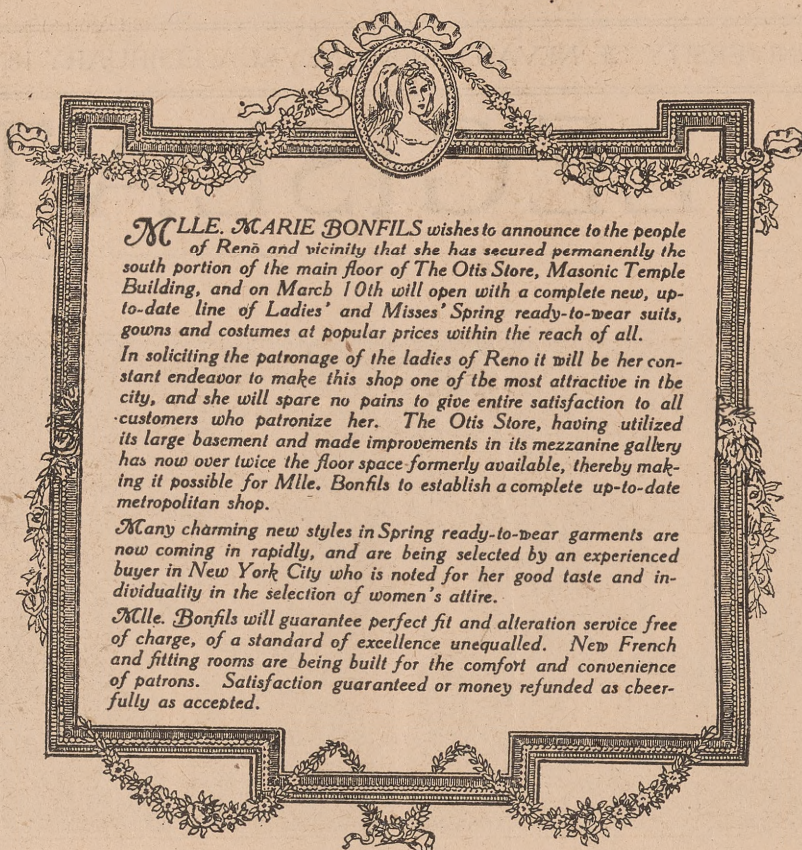
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Opening Announcement

Reno, Nevada, March 10, 1913



Mlle. MARIE BONFILS wishes to announce to the people of Reno and vicinity that she has secured permanently the south portion of the main floor of The Otis Store, Masonic Temple Building, and on March 10th will open with a complete new, up-to-date line of Ladies' and Misses' Spring ready-to-wear suits, gowns and costumes at popular prices within the reach of all.

In soliciting the patronage of the ladies of Reno it will be her constant endeavor to make this shop one of the most attractive in the city, and she will spare no pains to give entire satisfaction to all customers who patronize her. The Otis Store, having utilized its large basement and made improvements in its mezzanine gallery has now over twice the floor space formerly available, thereby making it possible for Mlle. Bonfils to establish a complete up-to-date metropolitan shop.

Many charming new styles in Spring ready-to-wear garments are now coming in rapidly, and are being selected by an experienced buyer in New York City who is noted for her good taste and individuality in the selection of women's attire.

Mlle. Bonfils will guarantee perfect fit and alteration service free of charge, of a standard of excellence unequalled. New French and fitting rooms are being built for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded as cheerfully as accepted.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect this superb line at popular prices, also the new Spring Fashion Plates, Books and Samples for the "to-order" department.

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Special Features At The Grand

BIG IRISH PRODUCTION AND SCIENTIFIC FEATURES

Beginning Tuesday the Grand will present "The Shaughraun," Dion Doucicault's famous Irish drama. This latest and pronounced by the critics, the best of the Kalem Irish features, is complete in three parts. It is a genuine Irish drama produced amid genuine Irish surroundings in picturesque Ireland, and played by a star cast with Sidney Olcott as Conn, the Shaughraun.

Pathe Weekly, as usual, will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and this week's issue contains many interesting news pictures of world events.

Friday and Saturday another special feature will be presented. "The Reincarnation of Komar," a mysterious tale of the Orient. It is a powerful psychic and occult drama, intensely interesting and produced in a masterly manner.

On Friday and Saturday also will be presented the first X-ray motion pictures. X-ray photographs are still one of the foremost wonders of science but X-ray motion pictures are a decided innovation. In this film the action of the knee joint, the fingers, hand and wrist are seen, as well as views of various small animals under the penetrating rays, showing the working of their interior organs. Another instructive and interesting film to be exhibited Friday and Saturday is "The Life of Ants." This is another of the Pathe series of micro-cinematograph and a very fine and interesting picture.

The musical interpretation of the Grand pictures is always a feature. Classical, operatic and popular numbers are rendered by the Grand concert orchestra with every program and all request numbers gladly honored.

Don't overlook any of the Grand programs this week.—Adv.

Read every issue of the Sagebrush.

Some New Things at The Palace

SUITS Do you know that the standard length of suit jackets for the spring and summer of 1913 is fixed at 27 inches? But it is no hard and fast rule, as an inspection of our beautiful line will prove. Many of the standard lengths, others a little longer, or a little shorter, according to taste and suitability. Simplicity is the keynote of the day, and it is wonderfully demonstrated by the fact that all of our tailored garments are as simple as they are attractive.

DRESSES One-piece dresses are a strong feature in the spring styles. Lines remain straight and waists are both raised and normal, some are made with deep girdles. Three-quarter sleeves are in style, and skirts show cluster pleats and flat pleatings.

COATS Long coats to cover spring frocks. These are simple affairs with straight lines, sometimes they have a touch of gay braid or a bit of silk, and then again, they may be perfectly plain.

WAISTS The sleeves of waists for the spring and summer will be three-quarter or elbow lengths. Vest effects and lace yokes are featured. Fancy silks and chiffons, also tailored styles, both in silk and wash goods are shown. Middy and Norfolk blouses for girls and young women are again popular.

CORSETS The lines of the figure are unchanged in corsets for spring. Busts are medium low, fronts straight, skirts long and waists broad.

SUITING Complete showing of suitings in spring styles. Good news, indeed, for women who are already planning a new suit for the new season and who intend to have it made before the dressmakers' busy season commences. These represent the last word from Paris. They are absolutely correct—they are positively exclusive. We invite you to inspect the new Zaza cloths, the combination suitings, the Kismet cloth, the R. & T. silks, the Tourist silk and many others.

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"Mutt And Jeff"

Those two funmakers of international and local fame, "Mutt and Jeff," whose large army of admirers are legion perhaps all over the world, will hold forth in merry sway at the Majestic Theatre next Sunday Matinee and Evening, February 23rd.

This cartoon play, which has proved the biggest hit in years, will be interpreted by a large and capable company and should prove the same successful attraction it has been all over the country. Manager Gus Hill, who conceived the idea of transferring "Mutt and Jeff" to the stage, and who has the reputation of not doing anything by halves, has eclipsed all his previous efforts, apparently, in this production. Always with the public in mind, he has provided a scenic embellishment that would prove the saving grace of a much less pretentious offering. There are no lulls in the action, which is vigorous and exhilarating from start to finish, while the other features, distinctly original, are so far ahead of the beaten path, that even the most blase amusement seeker is immediately entertained and surprised. In the way of tuneful melodies, ensembles and groupings of stage pictures, the piece is away ahead of its competitors, and this is no easy task when it is considered that we are living in an era of theatricals where the pace is set without figuring, sometimes, about reaching any logical conclusion. In its entirety it is a meritorious production sure to find ready acclaim in any environment. At any rate, its great success proves that. There is an atmosphere of novelty throughout and the only pauses in the fun making are those necessary in the conventional intermissions between acts. The piece was chiefly conceived to stimulate and arouse incessant mirth. It does more than this—it convulses. Advance sale opens Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Majestic Box Office.—Advertisement.

Extra Meeting Student Body

The special student body meeting last Friday morning was another successful one. President Settemeyer was ready to hear the reports of the various committees as they came up and was successful in keeping the issues before the meeting in the discussions that followed. The first committee to report was that upon the trip to Carson. The Carson trip as reported now stands as follows:

The Glee club is going to Carson to give a concert on March 14th, which is near the close of the legislative session. This date falls on a Friday and was fixed at the request of President Lewers. The student body is to accompany the Glee club, as by combining the two events, each institution will aid in the success of the enterprise of the other. A special train will be chartered for the occasion—it will leave Reno in the morning and Carson late that night. The day will be occupied in visiting the legislature and other points of interest of the capital. At night all will attend the Glee club concert and dance at the Opera House. The expenses of the trip will include: Railroad fare, (\$1.50), meals, and ticket to the concert. The Glee club will admit members of the A. S. U. N. to the last for twenty-five cents.

In order to add spice to the excursion and to the end that it be more successful several members of the faculty have expressed a willingness to contribute toward a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of the band. Leader Claffin is willing to take his musicians on this consideration and they will play several times during the day and for the dance in the evening.

Sol Cazier, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, reported the plans for that great event. A regular system of committees with defin-

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ately arranged chairmen has been worked out so that everybody will know who is who in the years to come April 4th is going to be the big day. There will be a rally the night before, lots of work and lots to eat on the Mackay field on that day; a relay race and jolly-up dance during afternoon and evening.

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RENO

READ THE SAGEBRUSH

Military Ball February 21

(Continued from page one.)
and that monster "Husky" Sinai is responsible.

Captain Applewhite has instituted something new in the way of receiving this year. The idea is to have the affair less like a "dance" and more like a "ball." As the guests emerge from the cloak rooms they will proceed immediately down the stairs on the north side to the ball room. Here they will be greeted by the patronesses. The following ladies have been honored by being asked to officiate at Friday night's party: Mrs. N. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Patrick, Mrs. A. A. Codd, Mrs. H. E. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Layman and Mrs. Applewhite.

Of course the Military Ball this year, as is usually the case, will be to a certain extent crowded. Therefore every precaution is being taken by those in charge to insure that every one confines himself purely to conventional dancing.

"It is very important," said Captain Applewhite, in speaking of the next Friday night's affair, "that we do exercise every care in regard to the dancing. The college is entertaining the legislators of the state on that night and the impression of the student body that they obtain at that dance, will be the impression of the student body that they will carry away with them. It makes no difference whether or not a university student is doing the ragging, if any of it is done the college will get the reputation of tolerating it. It is for that reason that the cadets of the battalion have so organized themselves that each feels that it involves upon him, as a committee of one, to protect Nevada's reputation and he will act accordingly. The ball is a battalion affair and the battalion will be responsible."

In regard to admission prices, the following have been fixed by the committee: Students who have completed their military course will be charged \$1.00; those who have been excused from drill for any reason, will be charged \$2.00; cadet members of the A. S. U. N., in uniform, \$1.00. The committee takes the view that the ball is strictly a battalion affair and those who have done nothing to aid the military department have no grounds for expecting concessions.

WATCH FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21

(Continued from page one.)
of Washington's Birthday, the governor, his staff, the members of the legislature and the state officers, with their ladies, will be the guests of honor at the University of Nevada Cadet Battalion's Sixth Annual Military Ball.

MILITARY SCHEDULE

February 14, 1913.

Memorandum No. 6

The following schedule of instruction for the week commencing Monday, February 17, is hereby announced:

Monday, February 17—Both companies, company drill. Olive drab uniforms.

Tuesday, February 18—Both companies, company drill. Olive drab uniform.

Wednesday, February 19—Battalion review and drill. Olive drab uniform.

Thursday, February 20.—To be announced later.

All cadets are cautioned to see that their blue uniforms are cleaned, pressed, missing buttons sewed on, and their uniforms placed in as neat a condition as possible at once. While it has not been definitely settled, it is expected that a delegation of the members of the Assembly will visit the University on Friday, the 21st, and if this is done, a special drill will be held in their honor.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

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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
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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., FEBRUARY 18, 1913 No. 27

EDITORIAL

OUR GREATEST ASSET

Friday is Legislative Day. We are to be the hosts of Nevada's governor, Nevada's legislators and the officials of the state. This is a day that has long been planned by the regents. It has been planned with the idea of bringing about a closer acquaintance-ship, and therefore a greater interest, between the men who guide the affairs of the state and the university of that state. There can be no more laudable object in declaring a Legislative Day than this.

The regents have planned this day and are going to carry it through. But it makes no difference how exactly the day may work out in accordance with those plans, the Legislative Day will be a failure unless the spirit of the students is the life of every detail.

Remember then that Friday is our day, not regents' day, nor faculty day. The enthusiasm of a Nevada student body is the greatest asset that this

college possesses—it should be in greater evidence than buildings, grounds or equipment. Friday, February 21st, is the day before Washington's birthday. Let Nevada on that day team with the same spirit, that American enthusiasm, that made his cause a success.

FROM A GRADUATE

Elsewhere in this paper will be found an article written for the Sagebrush by Raymond Spencer, '12, who is now taking special work in electrical engineering at Cornell. The article is an example of the material that the Sagebrush takes pleasure in publishing for the alumni of the university. Such articles have a value beyond the information they contain—they serve as a link which tends to bind graduates to our college. A definite system of keeping track of our old students is lacking in this university.

Notice to Students U. of N. and Reno High School

I have just received a shipment of beautiful PHOTO FOLDERS made exclusively for Graduates These will be sold at Special Prices to Students.

You can call at any time and see these folders

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Track Training Attracts Many

BEAT SANTA CLARA!

The track squad is well on the way toward condition. For two weeks, the men have been donning spiked shoes every afternoon and doing light work under the direction of Coach Holway. Holway, himself has put on the prescribed abbreviated uniform a few times and showed the candidates some stunts in sprinting.

No trials have yet been held. So it is hard to say "who is who" among the possibilities for the blue and white "varsity." Among the old men, Bringham and Hilton are almost sure of their places in the sprints. Pennel and McPhail are the veteran hurdlers but have not been out yet this year. Harvey is editing the Artemisia, and Pennel has been on the basketball squad. Reynolds, Cowgill and Parsons have not been able to start training yet. Ogilvie is training with the same old consistency. Stebbings and Heacock are two new men who look good for the distances. Hovey, the old "prep" school runner, looks like a strong candidate for the half mile. Rose has a good high school record in the hurdles and Able is developing good time in the 220 and 440.

The field candidates are few as yet. But the pit has not been softened to give them an opportunity to train. The most promising man we have in the weight events is "Buck" High from Modesto, Cal. He has the interscholastic record of California for the short put. The put will be put in shape this week so that the field men may get to work.

The regular squad consists of about ten men. The majority of these are new men who seem to be showing much more interest than the older ones. We will have to confess that this is a pretty poor showing for old Nevada to work on in the coming campaign against Santa Clara. Whether there is a lack of interest in track work or it is too early in the season for men to come out is hard to decide. But if we get an even break with the colleges we are to compete with, we must get to work right away and work hard. The present outlook is discouraging to the coach captain and the few who are taking an interest toward beating Santa Clara on April 26th. We have the best track in the west, training quarters with every facility, a coach who knows his business, and plenty of material. The one remaining and all important factor we have to improve upon is "pep." This we hope will develop with the good weather.

Graduate Manager Si Ross has not yet completed the schedule for the coming season. Two meets we are sure will take place on the Nevada cinder path. The University of Southern California will send a team here about the middle of April and Santa Clara is coming on April 26th. The conference meet will be held at Berkeley on May 10th. Men who make a good showing in trials will have their expenses paid to Berkeley by the conference committee. All the colleges in the west are invited to this meet. It is the greatest assembly of athletes of any event of the year. Last year Randall and Bringham were the only Nevada men chosen by the committee. This year we hope to increase the number of representatives and bring home our share of the points.

Santa Clara University is our chief object of attack now, however. Get together and boost the team and help them to remember that they are going to

BEAT SANTA CLARA!

BIG CHIEF TO VISIT

Dr. F. K. Cameron, chief of the Physical and Chemical investigations of the U. S. Bureau of Soils, will visit Reno about April 1st. His stop here will be purely for business purposes and while here he will confer with Jack Cullen, chemist for the bureau, in the co-operative laboratory in the Mackay mining building.

Prof. Knight, of the Fallon beet sugar industry, paid Reno a visit during the week end.

D. B. Bradner has stopped college and is now following the mining game at Rochester. He returned to that camp Tuesday after a short visit to Reno during the week end.

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Cornell University Owner Original Morse Instrument

By Raymond Spencer, '12

The local sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Cornell recently held its annual banquet. The affair was one of unusual interest and in all a very enjoyable and instructive one.

Of special interest historically was the presence of one of the original Morse recording telegraph instruments. It was installed in the room and in direct operation on one of the Western Union lines run especially for the purpose. During the evening it clicked off and recorded on a paper tape several messages of greeting from prominent engineers. This instrument is somewhat heavier and less graceful than its twentieth century brother, but none the less operative. Its voice is just as strong as in the days of its youth.

It was about this instrument and a similar one that the Western Union Telegraph Co. built its mighty business in intercommunication—a remnant of the nucleus of a half century ago. A little historical sketch was given concerning this instrument and how it happened to become the property of Cornell University. It happened that Morse when returning from a trip to Europe conceived the idea that resulted in commercial telegraphy. When he arrived in New York he interested a young man in the cause, and this party put \$2,000 into the proposition and started in to perfect the instrument. He succeeded in bringing out the recording receiver of the type herein described. It was considered successful and the experimental line was to be built from Baltimore to Washington. Mr. Morse intended to have the cable placed in a trench thus running underground. A contract was made to do the work and it was found that after it had progressed a short way that it would cost much more than the contract price. The attention of Mr. Ezra Cornell, who was at that time connected with a firm manufacturing plows, was brought to the problem and he agreed to furnish a machine to dig the trench. The machine arrived on the ground and was put to work. Mr. Cornell began to take great interest in the line of view of the great commercial possibilities of the telegraph. It occurred to him that it would be more satisfactory to place the wire on poles than in the ground and he so informed Mr. Morse.

This was contrary to the ideas of Morse and the work of trenching was continued. Mr. Cornell then managed to hit a rock of "some" proportions and demolished the trenching machine. Immediately after this he began to erect poles and placed the wires on insulators made of bottle tops, cattle horns, etc. The line worked so satisfactorily that it was completed as a pole line construction. Mr. Cornell became financially interested and a company was formed. Mr. Cornell also induced Mr. Hiram Sibley to enter the company which was at that time formed. In due time the line was opened for commercial messages. After several months operation—during which time the total receipts had only amounted to a few dollars—it looked as if the venture was doomed to failure. The stockholders were induced to put more money up, and at a time when the success of the venture seemed most remote, it turned for the better and advanced rapidly, repaying the efforts of the original investors, many fold. This instrument was one of the two that were used on the original line mentioned. It became the property of the man who put money into the proposition. When he died in New York City he left it to his son, who offered it for sale for \$5,000. No buyer appearing it was placed for safe keeping in the Metropolitan Museum in New York while its owner was on a trip to Europe. Upon his return he inquired for his instrument and they could not find it nor any record of it. It was finally found in a scrap heap in the basement and the owner removed it to a museum in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ezra Cornell, hearing that it was for sale, bid \$1,000 for it with the result that it was bought and is now the property of Cornell University—a historical keepsake of inestimable value. Mr. Cornell in starting to build the University at Ithaca enlisted the services and finance of Mr. Sibley. Mr. Sibley gave freely and the result was that Sibley college was built and has since carried on its good work. As it was through the financial success of the telegraph instrument that the institution was built, this little instrument of the past bears a double significance. It is due to it that Cornell now stands and prospers.

Pay that subscription NOW.

Farmers Short Course Begins

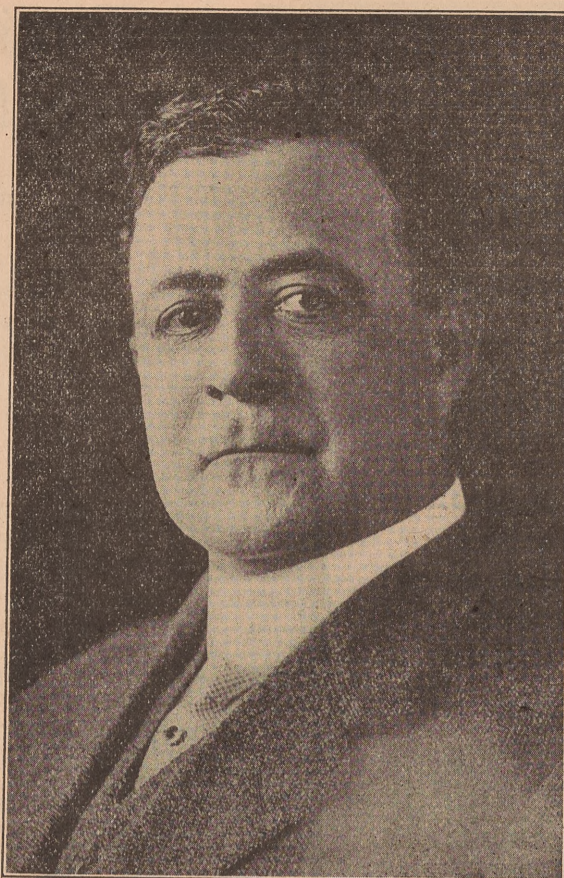
Today is the first day of the first farmer's short course given by the agricultural college of the University of Nevada. As had been anticipated, the attendance fully warrants the attention and effort the department has exercised and from the number of inquiries received the number of farmers will be augmented considerably before the course is completed. It is probable also that farmers who could not find it convenient to spare the time for the entire course will avail themselves of such features of it as the carcass demonstration, by John Gosling of Kansas City, the tuberculosis autopsy, by Dr. Mack, and the speech of D. O. Lively of San Francisco.

In speaking of his lecture on tuberculosis which will be delivered next Thursday morning at 10:30, Dr. W. B. Mack, of the State Hygienic Laboratory, said: "I am going to make the main point of this talk the economic and sanitary importance of the disease. Tuberculosis is today one of the most important diseases of farm animals. In the older and more thickly settled regions both of Europe and America, by neglect, this disease has become a staggering problem. In Nevada, tuberculosis is getting a start, but it has not as yet gained such a foothold that it could not be quickly stamped out by immediate and concerted action. What we want is prevention rather than legislation."

"The department has procured for my part of the course a couple of tubercular infected cows. These will be used, together with lantern slides, to illustrate Thursday morning's lecture. On Saturday morning the cows will be slaughtered and an autopsy held."

The programs for the course, which have been mailed by the department to the farmers and stockmen throughout the state, give the outline of the ten days' work from the formal opening by President Robert Lewers to the farewell on February 28th. The programs, however, do not mention the speech of L. O. Lively, which is an important drawing card. Concerning Mr. Lively, Prof. Gordon H. True, head of the College of Agriculture, has the following to say:

"The prominent speaker from abroad for the first week of the Agricultural Short Course will be Mr. D. O. Lively of San Francisco. Mr. Lively is chief of the division of livestock for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and although the show itself is nearly two years distant Mr. Lively is finding plenty to do in working up what is planned to be the best exhibit of livestock the world has yet seen. Already the interest of foreign countries particularly interested in this line of husbandry has been enlisted and their plans are being made under the direction of the chief for their part in the show. Mr. Lively was one of the original promoters of the International of Chicago, he is said to have been responsible for the establishment of the show at Fort Worth,



D. O. LIVELY

Texas, and more recently has been manager of the Pacific International Livestock and Dairy shows at Portland. He knows the livestock business thoroughly from the stock yards end of it and is not new at the business of addressing short course stud-

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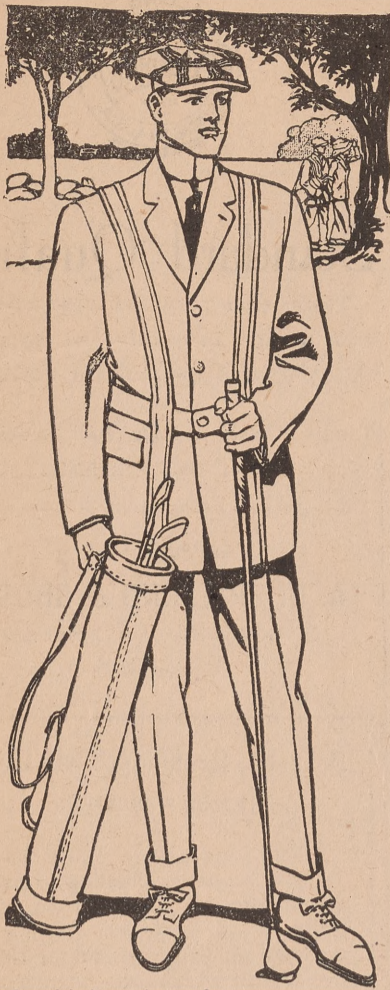
we accurately measure the errors of refraction. Our system is not an experiment. Our knowledge of the eye and the rays of light enables us to determine precisely the kind of glasses you should wear. Don't take any chances but come and see us.

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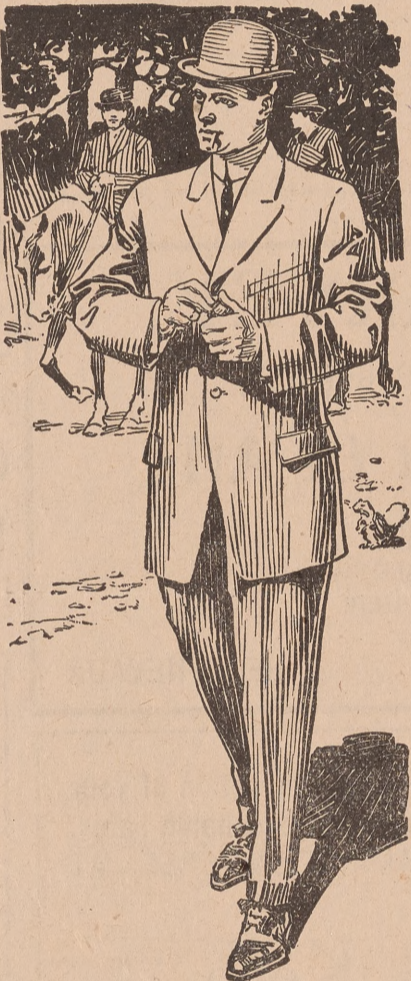
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Reno High School Notes

On Wednesday morning the school was summoned to an assemblage, called in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The best program yet given in the school was presented to the students. The first number was a selection by the school orchestra, then a reading by Mr. Billingshurst on Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Miss S. Hartung and Mr. Scott played a number of pieces on the piano, and last but not least, Miss M. Means sang a number of songs. All were surely sorry when Mr. Ferguson announced that the program was over.

Triangular Debate

Work is now being done on the debate to be held between Reno, Yerington and Carson. These debates will be a fine thing for the schools concerned, and it is hoped that they will be kept up.

Literary Societies

The two literary societies at the school met, and picked the ones to represent them in the contest program to be held next month at the school. These societies will begin immediately to present their programs, in accordance with previous programs.

The Annual

Work is now going on in earnest, and the editors of the different departments are hard at work. Miss Agnes Constable was chosen editor, Charles Shortt, business manager and Arthur Hood, assistant business manager. Mr. Clark of the faculty, is also lending a helping hand which is greatly appreciated.

School Notes

Mr. Morgan of Iowa, is taking Mr. Bender's place in the school. Mr. Bender is now located in Sacramento as physics teacher.

The C. C. C. dance given Friday evening at the Century club, was a great success. The decorations were very pretty and in fact everything connected with the dance. The C. C. C. girls are to be praised for the pleasant time that every one had through their efforts.

Athletics

The track men will soon begin work as it is hoped that the school will send a partial team to the interscholastic meet at Berkeley. There is a bunch of good material in the school and Susanville will have to keep her eye on Reno high this year.

The school is now at work on a play to be presented next month. Mr. Board is doing the coaching and promises to put forth a great surprise.

On Friday, the Reno high basketball teams will leave for Gardnerville where they will meet the Gardnerville high girls' and boys' teams.

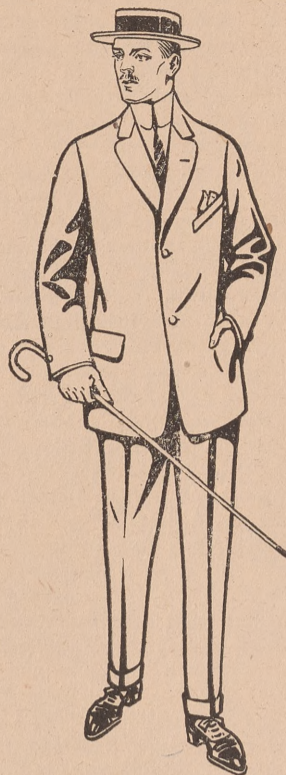
The Freshmen held a meeting and eighty strong reported. The following were elected:

Bryan Laveaga, president; Theima Coffin, vice-president; Tom Jones, treasurer; Will Baker, secretary.

Under the direction of Hugh Raines the base ball aspirants began work Saturday.

At last the Seniors have selected a class pin. Hurrah!

Announcement to College Men



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College Expenses Are Increasing

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eating has increased 35 per cent at Princeton. One reason for the increased cost of living at colleges, and it is the same every other place, is that the standard of living is far different from what it used to be.—Ex.

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"Jangling Chimes"

By Farnsworth Wright,—Ex '12.
University of Nevada.

The students of the University of Washington, at Seattle, are in open revolt. In their rebellion they have the support of the great majority of enlightened men and women in the state of Washington. This all grew out of the presentation to the university of a set of \$12,000 chimes. At Christmas time one year ago (1911), an offer of a set of chimes was made to the regents of the University of Washington, and the offer was accepted on the same day it was made. The chimes were donated by Col. Alden J. Blethen, owner and editor of the Seattle Times, and a former regent of the university. The gift had been solicited by a member of the Board of Regents.

Several protests against the acceptance of the chimes were made by individual students and others, because it was felt that the university was compromising itself by accepting gifts from a man of Mr. Blethen's character and reputation. But except for one letter that was published in the daily paper issued by the students, these protests received no publicity, owing to the influence of Mr. Blethen and his paper, which is the largest newspaper in the state.

Then for some months the chimes question was lost sight of. Summer came, and the students scattered to all parts of the continent.

When the university reopened, late in September, 1912, the students found that a campanile had been erected on the site of the old water tower, and in this the bells were to be placed at once. The students felt that some formal, organized protest must be made immediately, or there could be no hope of ever disassociating the name of Blethen from the university.

So a petition was drawn up, addressed to the Regents, Faculty and Friends of the University, and signed by fifty-one representative students, both boys and girls. These students protested "against the acceptance of this gift from Mr. Blethen, or of any gifts from men of like reputation and character."

In the protest were set forth some well-authenticated facts concerning Mr. Blethen. The students charged that Blethen was a partner of criminals, that he was a backer of the white slave traffic in the city of Seattle, that he had corruptly tried to influence a certain judge in whose court an owner of a house of prostitution was being tried, and failing in this he had bitterly attacked this judge in his newspaper, that while in Minneapolis he had sold out the editorial columns of his paper there (the Tribune) to a street railway company for \$160,000, that he was the friend and personal adviser of Wappenstein, the convicted Seattle Chief of Police, who is now serving a term in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. They referred the Regents to the records of the Grand Jury that had indicted Blethen conjointly with Wappenstein, and intimated that the indictment against Blethen had been dismissed because of corrupt influence.

"With the foregoing facts and others like them available to any honest investigator," said the student protest, "how can the University of Washington stamp his character with the seal of its approval by becoming the recipient of his charity?"

"We believe that no institution of learning can be free to combat the sinister influences that pervade American society when it accepts donations from and erects monuments to men who typify these same anti-social influences. We thoroughly believe that from the standpoint of Mr. Blethen and his paper the donation of these chimes to our university is the best financial investment they have ever made, since it will permanently handicap the institution which has been, and should continue to be, the strongest foe to the things which Mr. Blethen and his paper represent.

"Each day the Blethen chimes will proclaim the supremacy of the false, the shame of sin, the triumph of the dishonest dollar. Each peal of its bells will testify that money can purchase respectability for any man no matter how sordid his character."

The students of the university publish a daily newspaper, and in this the editor attempted to publish the signed protest. But President Kane refused to allow the petition to appear, and suppressed the paper. The students then took the paper to a downtown printing office in Seattle and printed it there.

Next morning copies of the protest were distributed to every student and teacher in the university. It appeared under the sensational heading:

"SUPPRESSION!"

"Free Discussion of Chimes Question Denied by President Kane.

"There will be no Daily tonight. Presses at the Printing Department ordered stopped by President Kane at 3 o'clock, after daily had gone to press. He demanded that the open letter submitted as a protest against the acceptance of the Blethen chimes, and signed by fifty-one students, be torn from the form. The editor of the Daily, contending that the columns of the student publication shall be open to any and all students desiring to express their opinion, refused to comply with President Kane's demand. The administration then ordered the presses stopped; the Daily will not be printed tonight. To get this protest before the students and persons interested in the university, we publish it herewith."

That afternoon Editor Eldred of the student paper was suspended from the university, pending an investigation. That night the chimes were publicly accepted by President Kane and the Board of Regents. The students absolutely refused to participate in the exercises in any way, and faculty men had to act as ushers.

As the crowds came from the exercises, they were met at every turn of the campus by students who distributed to them a second circular. This circular contained Col. Blethen's famous "Dear Wapp" letter, written to the infamous Wappenstein just before the Seattle graft investigation, and fully disclosing Blethen's connection as the personal adviser and supporter of Berryman, Wappenstein and the operators of the Seattle teardroin district. This circular also contained a satirical poem on the Blethen chimes, which is said to have been written by a member of the university faculty.

The next morning the Board of Regents held a special meeting to discuss the "revolt" of the students. Three of them voted to at once suspend the fifty-one protest signers for the remainder of the semester, but the other four thought that this would be bad tactics. For the students threatened a general walkout in case Editor Eldred or any of the fifty-one students should be dismissed. Petitions endorsing the protest were signed by a majority of the students, and it was plainly evident that the 2,600 students were practically unanimous in their opposition to the acceptance of the Blethen chimes.

The Regents ordered the Faculty Discipline Committee to investigate the affair and take disciplinary action. The Discipline Committee took the students one at a time, and put them through the hild degree. The investigation thus dragged on until after the November election, for it would never do to expel fifty-one students just before a hotly contested election. The day after election, the Discipline Committee recommended to the faculty that the students be dismissed for the remainder of the semester. The faculty, however, turned down this recommendation by a vote of forty-two to thirty-eight.

In the meantime, club after club had adopted resolutions supporting the students; the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Ministerial Federations, Socialist locals and ever Commercial Clubs endorsed the protest. The Seattle Commercial Club, of which Blethen was a member endorsed the protest of the students, whereat Blethen in his newspaper called its members "Socialists, Anarchists and I. W. W. sympathizers."

The students returning home for the Christmas holidays distributed in all parts of the state ten thousand petitions to the legislature, demanding the removal of the bells from the university grounds.

The students are carrying on a remarkable fight against the corrupt influences which seek to dominate their university. These same influences have now succeeded in sup-

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pressing free speech on the campus, and have made President Kane the absolute censor of all ideas expressed on the university grounds. No speaker can now talk on the campus, no idea can be expressed in the student's Daily without his permission.

President Kane has told the revolting students, "Under the law I have the right to expurgate everything that goes into your Daily, and I shall exercise that right even to the closing down of the doors of this institution. You students have no right to criticize the Board of Regents, nor the governor who appoints those regents."

Despite the fumings of Blethen's sheet and the iron hand of President Kane, the students are giving full publicity in their paper to the fight against the Blethen chimes, and are conducting their campaign more determinedly than ever. Only the fight has broadened into a fight against President aKne and the present reactionary Board of Regents. The students demand that the university shall be taken entirely out of politics, and that the corrupt influences represented by Col. Blethen and his type shall be forever removed from the educational institutions of the state. —The Coming Nation.

"BABE" DENT IS BASEBALL STAR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 16.—With five games of this year's baseball schedule already played, Coach Peters is beginning to figure his prospects of turning out a team that will be able to take the measure of California in the intercollegiate series, the first game of which is to be played in Berkeley, March 29th.

The problem that has always puzzled Stanford coaches in the past,

that of having a team composed of reliable batters, is again evidenced by the showing made thus far by this year's squad. In four of the games already played, the Cardinal batsmen have hit the ball safely but eleven times. This is largely due to the effective pitching of Luke Glavenich for St. Mary's, and "Babe" Driscoll, who is hurling for Ireland's Independents of San Francisco. Glavenich, who hails from Jackson, and who is due to join the Chicago White Sox on their trip to the coast this month, struck out sixteen men and allowed but one hit. He won his game 2-0. Driscoll struck out twelve men and allowed three hits.

FOUR INCH FALL BREAKS A LEG

Robert Ostroff, 19 years of age, son of Dr. Henry Ostroff, slipped and fell on the sidewalk on Virginia street Saturday night and broke his right leg above the knee. He was taken home and will be confined there for about three weeks.

The young man is employed at Kanes' Cafe, where he plays the violin. At 11 o'clock he finished work and walked out the front door. The step is not over four inches high, but in some way he slipped and fell heavily to the concrete sidewalk. Bystanders were greatly surprised when it was found his leg was broken.

Young Ostroff is a student at the University and was chiefly concerned last night over the loss of time involved from his studies.

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