



FRESHMAN EASTER ISSUE NEXT

WE WISH ALL OF OUR FRIENDS A VERY JOYOUS EASTERTIDE

Some Journey Last Thursday

Carson Likes Band—Glee Club Concert Enjoyed—A Big Time For All

By Buc

Last Thursday morning when the Cadet Band marched up Carson street the success of University day at Carson was assured. The pleased and sometimes surprised looks upon the faces of the people who listened could leave no doubt that we had won them over completely.

Was it necessary to do any winning? you may ask. From all indications we must answer strongly—yes. Many of those who listened had nothing but rancor in their hearts for the University—its students—and all who represent it. These, of course, were people who were misinformed, or perhaps not informed at all. It was the misinformed particularly that Carson Day aimed to interest and instruct. It was they, too, that the students did instruct, for we have since learned that many a University hater has been won over completely.

Next to the committee in charge of arrangements, the band and the Glee probably deserve the most credit for the success of the day. The band started the ball rolling by playing as they marched up Carson street. No sooner had they quit than they were invited to assist in opening the business of the assembly for the day. After the prayer by the chaplain, Speaker Brandon called upon the band to play a selection. One piece finished, the Assembly demanded a second. They got it, too, for the band can always come back.

A half hour later automobiles were waiting to convey all who cared to go to the prison. Nearly everyone accepted. It was the lunch hour when the machines filed through the prison gates, and to lend zest to the convicts' meals (they seldom get any zest, we learned) the band and the Glee Club were asked to entertain. We know now that even convicts like music with their meals. The Glee Club sang its prettiest. Time after time Nevada's singers were called upon for another number. The prisoners outdid themselves in enthusiasm.

From the convict dining room all
(Continued on page eight.)

Mineral Cafe



Popular Prices
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ARTEMISIA STAFF ACCOMPLISHES DIFFICULT AND CREDITABLE TASK

The 1913 edition of the Artemisia, the first to be issued by the University of Nevada since 1908, went to press yesterday. The printing of the big annual will require about four weeks and at the end of this time it will be ready for delivery.

This year's number of the Artemisia is the biggest thing the students of the University of Nevada have ever undertaken in the way of an annual. Early in the first semester the Junior Class met for the purpose of discussing Artemisia plans. A board of five members of the class volunteered to guarantee to the class a book and to this board all credit for the accomplishment of the task is due. When the sanction of the class had been received the board went immediately to work and for over four months its members have worked to gather the material and to finance the proposition. The book—a credit to any institution—which is now on the presses at the Reno Printing company, is the result of these months of labor.

The book will contain about 240 pages and is bound in a blue, heavy weight limp leather, silk lined cover and is stamped in silver. Of these 240 pages, 200 will be occupied by

half-tone engravings, drawings and articles touching upon university life and activities.

The art work of the 1913 Artemisia is a feature of the book. Nearly as much money has been spent upon the engravings alone of this book as is represented in the total outlay of previous Artemisias. All of the engravings are made up in copper by one of the largest art engraving houses of the country. The lot contains nearly one hundred half-tones of fine screen, which will be printed upon plated book paper that will faithfully reproduce every light and shadow of the engraver's art. The half-tones embrace full-page illustrations of Clarence H. Mackay, the cadet officers, the battalion band, engineers' club, Block N Society, Agricultural club banquet, the football, baseball, basketball, track and soccer teams, the Sagebrush staff and others. Never before have the classes, the fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and societies been so completely represented in half-tone reproduction. The proofs of the engravings arrived but a few days ago and have excited the admiration of all who have been privileged to examine them. In addition to the half tones over seventy-five pen drawings will

add life to the annual. This work, embracing department heads, cartoons and end pieces, is the result of the efforts of the artists Sinai, Yardley, Day, Bruce and Webster, and it compares favorably with the work in college annuals the country over. Snapshots and campus scenes are artistically and cleverly taken.

This art work, representing in all about eighty drawings and one hundred half tones, is indeed the distinguishing feature of the book. The staff, however, has not neglected the literary side. Snappy class histories, records of college achievements, jokes and joshes cleverly told, there are in profusion. Altogether the annual represents a work that will always reflect credit upon the Junior class and the University. Few people understand the magnitude of the task that has been accomplished in the publication of this year's annual. For thus reviving interest in the year book after the five years it has failed of publication and for the unqualified success of their attempt, the staff is to be congratulated. The Junior class and the University of Nevada owe to Harvey McPhail, John Cazier, Nell Morrow, Delwyn Dessar and John Sinai a debt of gratitude.

Lincoln Hall Loses "Henwy"

Popular Soph Departed Yesterday to Take Position in S. A.

Fred Henriques left yesterday morning on train No. 10 for his long trip to the Argentine Republic. Fred is leaving the University as the result of a complimentary offer from that South American government of a place in their analytical laboratories at Pergamino, near Buenas Ayres. His work there will be very much of the same nature as it has been here, where he has been for the last four years a chemist in the research laboratory, under Dr. Jacobson, and then under Prof. S. C. Dinsmore in the State Board of Food and Drug Control.

From Reno Fred will go directly to Salt Lake City, where he will spend a day in viewing the sights of the Mormon town. He will then go to New York City, where the few days between his arrival and sailing will be occupied in an inspection of the larger chemical laboratories of this country so that he may be better equipped for his now position in Pergamino. On the 3rd of April "Henwy" will embark on the steamer "Byron," Lamport and Holt line, for Buenos Ayres and is scheduled to arrive there on April 29th.

Fred Henriques came to the University of Nevada from New York City four years ago to fill a position under Dr. Jacobson in the agricultural research laboratory and to thus work his way through the University High School and then through college. When Dr. Jacobson left for Europe and Prof. Dinsmore established the analytical laboratories for food and drug investigations in the chemistry building, Henriques stepped into the new position as analytical chemist, which he has since filled to the satisfaction of himself and his employers. This year was "Fred's" Sophomore year in college. Ever since his coming here four years ago he has been one of the inmates of Lincoln Hall and with his co-inhabitants of the Dorm has always been a favorite. Throughout prep and in his college career he has been one of the men to be relied upon when college spirit was needed. More than once he leaped into the gap when the class needed a
(Continued on page four.)

Chap Married Last Evening

"Chap" is married. He's going to live in velvet, too—Brad is the other one (meaning the "too"). It happened like this.

Monday evening Lloyd Chapman arrived from Velvet. On No. 4, the same evening, arrived Miss Beta Anderson from Oakland, California. The two found their way to the Miller home, 629 Lake street, and so did the Rev. Samuel Unsworth. At 10 p. m. by the clock the two were quietly married—only a few intimate friends of the couple were present.

Miss Beta Anderson was during the last summer and fall employed as a stenographer for the Gray, Reid, Wright company. She boarded at Miller's. Mr. Lloyd Chapman, during the same period was employed in and around Reno. He boarded at Miller's. It was at Miller's they met and it was at Miller's they decided to board at the same table forever. That is the end of the story.

Lloyd Chapman is known to everyone on the hill. Up until a few months ago he was a student at the University, where he was a leader in activities. When Rochester began to boom Chap left school to join the boomers. His ventures in the Humboldt mountains have thus far proved successful and he is a part owner in some promising claims at Velvet.

Happiness and prosperity for many, many years to come are the wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chapman from warm friends on the hill.

Y. W. C. A.

St. Patrick will be the subject of the Wednesday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the music and the "eats" will be in harmony with the Emerald Isle and its patron saint, four-thirty Wednesday. Come!

"THANK YOU, CARSON"

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada take this means of thanking the Legislature, the State officers, the officials of the State penitentiary, the citizens of Carson, the faculty of the University, the band and the Glee Club for their efforts toward making University Day at Carson the success that it was.

W. H. SETTLEMEYER,
President.

Dixie Randall is visiting in Reno and shaking hands with friends upon the hill. Dick is now employed in a mill at Como, near Dayton, Nevada.

Grand Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
MARCH 18-19-20

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Pres. Wilson**

THE BIGGEST NEWS
SPECIAL OF THE
YEAR

A full reel of the ceremonies
and mammoth parades in
Washington March 4th.

MUTT AND JEFF
In Pathe's Weekly

Track Try Out Next Saturday

Coach Holway will let the men of the track squad extend themselves in their respective events for the first time next Saturday. Only track events will take place, however, as the field men have had no opportunity to train yet owing to the poor condition of the pit and the fact that some grasping individual has carried away the shot and hammer.

We are well supplied with sprinters this year, and it looks as if it will be nip and tuck between Hylton, Pennel, Bringham and McPhail. McPhail and Pennel are showing bursts of speed in the century as well as the hurdles this year.

It is not exactly known who the candidates for the 220 will be other than the two old men, Bringham and Hylton, who defended successfully Nevada's title in the event last year. It is too bad we haven't "Dixie" Randall to help us out this season. With him in the sprints the team could become more balanced by leaving Pennel and McPhail stay with the hurdles alone.

Two huskies in the persons of Reynolds and Hecox are trying out for the two mile event. It looks as though they would have everything their own way, as no one else, so far has had the nerve to report as a candidate.

The mile and half mile events look to be anybody's races. Thus far, Able and Stebbings have been the only ones to declare themselves candidates. Stebbings was unable to come out last week. But he should make some one sit up and take notice with the stride he has displayed. Coach Holway thinks Hovey looks good for a distance runner. He will probably try out in the half and mile.

In the 440, Bringham hopes to put
(Continued on page four.)

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Reno High School Notes

On Thursday morning, March 13, the girls' and boys' basketball teams received their R's. Mr. Bruner delivered the address of the morning. The R's are something new this year from those previously given. The girls received blue R's with a red background, while the boys received red R's with a blue back ground. Those receiving R's for playing the required number of halves are Misses Davis, Foxworthy, Means, Rising, McKissick, Francovitch, Constable, Humphries and Messrs. D. Bryant, Snare, McCarthy, Cussick, Chism, B. Laveaga and R. Laveaga.

Friday was proclaimed "Hot Socks day," and some of the students surely were most beautifully decked out in the lines of hosiery. As soon as Mr. Ferguson spied the display he immediately expelled the students wearing the "loud socks" for the morning. Some went home and changed their "socks," but others didn't and were again invited to another half holiday.

Soon the public will have a chance to see the school play and also two interesting debates given by the high school.

The Glee Club is now going ahead with full swing, as Mr. Lyons has thinned out the ranks considerably of late.

The Seniors have their pins now. They are very neat, and the Seniors are proudly showing them off.

Carson Trip

On Friday morning the Reno High team, accompanied by Mr. Bruner and a bunch of rooters, left for Carson, where the State High School championship with Gardnerville was to be held. The Reno bunch arrived at Carson at 9:15. They were taken to the Golden West, where all baggage was left. The Legislature was visited all morning, and all the students enjoyed the stay immensely. After luncheon the team had a slight practice, while the rest of the crowd went to the State's Prison.

At 8:15 the whistle blew, announcing the start of the game. Gardnerville had come with a special train, with about one hundred rooters, all Carson was there and so was the little bunch of Reno supporters.

This bunch actually made more noise than the rest of the crowd. Not only did the boys yell, but also the girls. The girls, two in number, can be counted as the two real true supporters of the Reno High basketball team, the Misses Ella Kyle and Gladys Rhyder. The game was a fight from first to last. The Reno team won by the narrow margin of two points, the score being 31-33.

Gardnerville never took the lead once, but she was always so close that it was anybody's game all the time. Nelson and Settlemyer played a star game for Gardnerville, while Cusick and Chism played an excellent game at guards, and Aub McCarthy and B. Laveaga at forward and center, respectively.

The game was refereed by Mr. Hunting and Mr. Drummond of Carson. Both officials proved excellent judges and no complaints were registered.

After the game a dance was given. It surely was a great dance and every one had a swell time.

Those taking the trip were Misses Kyle, Rhyder, Messrs. Bryant, McCarthy, Bruner, Chism, Cusick, B. Laveaga, R. Laveaga, L. Brown, J. Martin, Harriman, Downs, Morrison, Henry, White, Fife brothers, Gosse, Pringle, Snare, F. Folsom, Eccles.

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Ohio Anti-Frat Bill Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1.—Animal shows, burlesque football games given by co-eds, shoot the chutes and a trip through Inferno are some of the features of a carnival planned to take place in April at Ohio State to raise funds to furnish the Women's Union. Carl Steeb, secretary of the board of trustees, asserts that \$3500 can be raised. At a carnival held two years ago to furnish money to fit out the Student Union \$2001 above expenses was made.

Every organization in college will be invited to take part, and it is expected that over 150 societies will have exhibits. The carnival, which will be a two-day affair, will be preceded by a parade through the business section of Columbus. This event will take the place of the May Fete, a traditional entertainment given by the women each spring.

The Senior class carried off the interclass track meet by 10 points last Saturday, and a silver loving cup eleven inches high was presented between the halves of the Chicago-Ohio State basketball game to the President, to have the numerals engraved upon it. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded the contestants taking the first three places in the events.

Behind closed doors friends of the bill in the Ohio Legislature to abolish fraternities in schools receiving State aid, argued their case against the Greek letter societies last Wednesday. Most of the speakers were members of the Commons Club of Ohio State.

M. E. Thrailkill, an attorney of Columbus, cited an instance where a girl who had been overlooked by a sorority brooded upon the matter until she had to be guarded to keep her from committing suicide. Bad moral conditions and the control by the fraternity men of school activities were emphasized. Opponents of the bill will be heard next week by the committee.

Considerable agitation was caused on the Ohio State campus when The Lantern and The Weekly printed interviews with President W. O. Thompson, one making him in favor of the societies and the other showing him opposed to them. Dr. Thompson came out with a signed statement in which he admitted that evils existed in the fraternity system, but emphatically stated that he did not believe in their abolition.—New York Times.

NEVADAN PROMOTED

J. A. Nadon, Elec. Eng. class 1908, has been promoted to the position of manager of motor sales for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. at the Cleveland, Ohio, office. Mr. Nadon was formerly located with the same company in the New Jersey office. After graduating from the University he spent several months with the Truckee River Gen. Elec. Co. and the Reno Power, Light and Water Co. and then entered the employ of the Westinghouse Co. He spent a part of the year 1911 in France and England. His rapid advancement is a source of much gratification to his friends at the U. of N.

CAPTAIN DELAHYDE

A letter from John Delahyde states that he is getting along well. John is now employed at the mining camp of Hilltop, Nevada. Among other college men at this camp is Prince Catlin, '04, and he and John are cabinmates. Captain Delahyde of Nevada's 1913 football team states that he will return to school in August.



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INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE AS SHOWN IN TEXAS

It is pleasant to read, as one may in the Texas newspapers, that "great numbers" flock to and enthusiastically greet the agricultural trains sent out by the various institutions of that state in co-operation with the railroads. At Henderson recently, it is recorded, between 4000 and 5000 people recently united in welcoming the Great Northern and Texas & Pacific demonstration train, notwithstanding that it was two hours behind time in arriving. When the speaking began the crowd became markedly attentive, and although from first to last the affair was protracted, there was no evidence of impatience apparent. The speakers held the large concourse by addressing it on every important phase of farm life and home building, and by giving special attention to the all-absorbing subject of good roads.

Touching upon this gathering, which afforded a cheerful contrast when

compared with the not distant time "when it was very difficult to get three or four dozen people out on such an occasion," the Dallas Morning News remarks: "Certainly the appearance of between 4000 and 5000 shows a growth in interest that is a credit not only to the people, but to those pioneers of the work who have labored early and late to arouse this interest."

The awakening of popular interest in skilful farming has not been an easy task anywhere in the United States. In Texas as elsewhere there have been times when the efforts expended in this direction have seemed to be wasted. In the new lands of the West and the Southwest in particular, the farmers were getting their crops too easily from a rich and generous soil to be interested in anything the "professors" had to tell. It was not until the agricultural schools and colleges sent into the field graduates who proved themselves to be

practical and successful farmers that the agriculturists began to take more than a cursory interest in the newer methods of plowing, planting and cultivating. Now that they have been able to increase the yield of their acres by following the advice of the "professors," they display a far different feeling toward those worthy gentlemen.

Our Dallas contemporary is right in holding that there is, perhaps, "no better basis for the prophecy of rapid and continuous development of the agricultural resources of Texas than the great interest being manifested on every hand in the work of those who are aiding in the dissemination of the information necessary to such development, and who are admonishing the people to look to their opportunities and to the advantages resident in their soil and climate." These words have application for a wider area than even that covered by the state of Texas.

are to be 5200 seats at 75 cents each. There will probably be some cheaper seats for those who can get them. But as Mr. Ebbetts puts it, "We have spent, big money to get big results. Baseball is the public's luxury. It is an entertainment provided at cheaper rates than other forms of money-making amusement." The old players on the "walked off" diamond

never thought, of course, that it would come to this, but it has.

LIMITS WOMEN'S LABOR
DOVER, Del., March 18—The senate today passed a bill today providing for a 55 hour bill for women workers, not including house servants and nurses, which has already passed the house and now goes to the governor.

THE PHENOMENAL GROWTH OF OUR NATIONAL GAME

Baseball was formerly a very simple matter. A vacant field, within or without the limits, a few measurements, a tramping down of the base lines, a staking off of the foul line, the making of bare places for the pitcher, batter and catcher, a ball or two, a few bats, an improvised bench, eighteen men, a scorekeeper, a boy to carry water and an umpire—and the thing was done. With these arrangements, the game could be called whether or not the spectators had arrived, and every person engaged in it was assured in advance of an afternoon full of innocent fun. Baseball today is more complex. It requires, at least, a grandstand. Usually it

demands an amphitheatre. Sometimes it must have a stadium. The reporters are calling the arrangements for playing and seeing the game a "plant." Thus, the new "plant" of the Brooklyn club is said by them to have cost \$600,000. This shows how baseball has advanced.

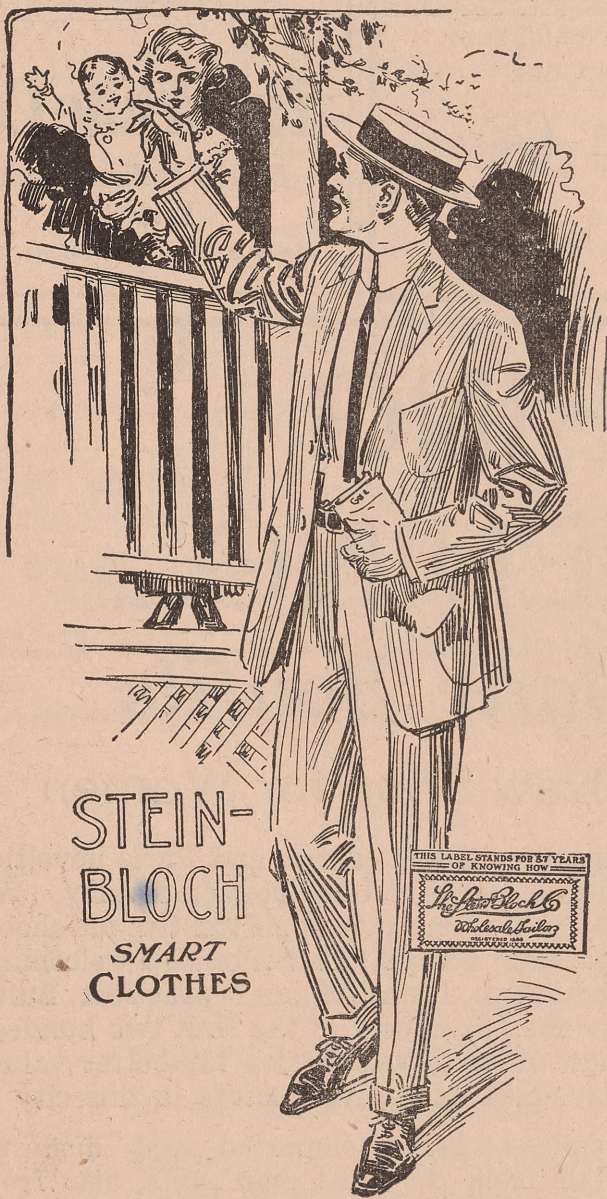
From a point of view of the managers of a league team, baseball is no longer a game; it is a business. In the case of the Brooklyn club, for instance, the matter of nearest concern to President Ebbetts at present is how this \$600,000 plant can be made to yield proper returns. He doubts if it can do so by adhering to the old scale of prices. It looks to him as if the 25-cent seat privilege must be elimi-

nated. Or it may be necessary only to reduce the number of "quarter seats" available for each game, so that the box office may be out of them long before the stiles are turning. He is reported as saying in a recent conversation with the press, "If we carried out the old policy of charging 25, 50 and 75 cts., we should lose thousands of dollars." In these days of baseball stadiums and high-salaried ball players, he said, increased revenue is absolutely necessary. The patron must supply it. For box seats in the new stadium \$1.50 each will be charged. There are 1200 of these. Reserved seats upstairs and downstairs to the total number of 10,000 will be sold for \$1 each. There

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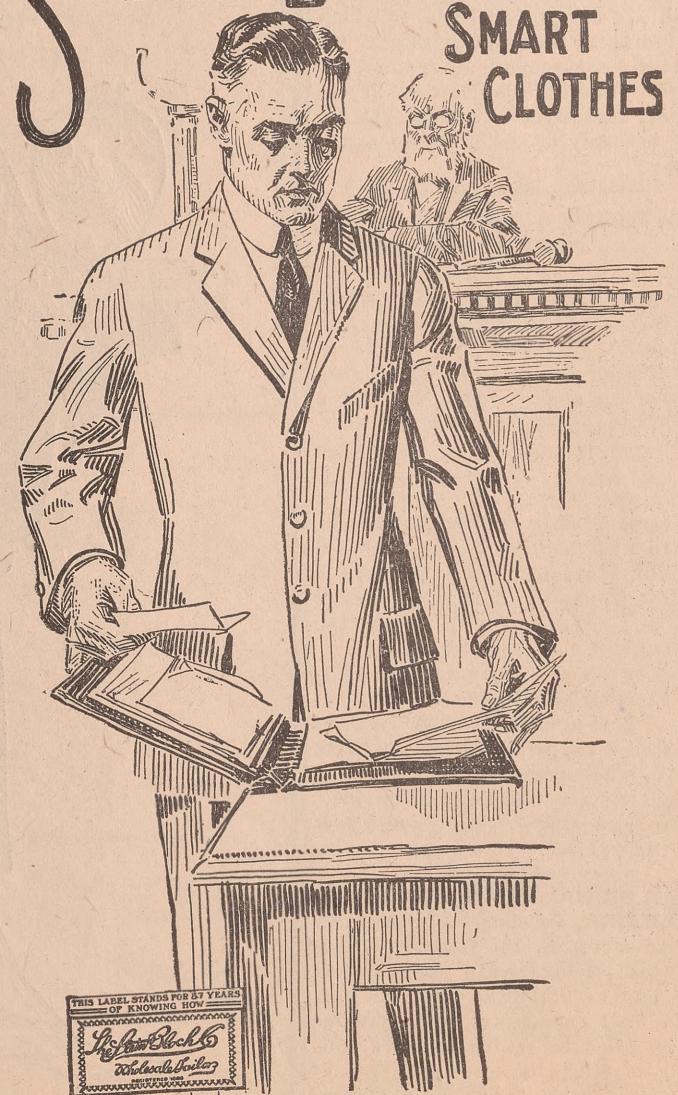
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Gift of Honey Is Appreciated

Did you get some of that honey at the dining hall? If you didn't you missed—a treat, a real, live treat, too. There was honey for everybody, that good old, wholesome honey, right from the bees. Mr. George M. Bowers of Elko was the cause of this treat. He thought the boys and girls at the hall would like a treat and he sent it in the best form, as honey. His treat was surely appreciated and the thanks of the whole dining hall is hereby extended to him.

CHEMISTRY AND ELECTRICAL USES OF SELENIUM

Selenium is recovered from the anode mud or slimes of electrolytic copper refineries, particularly at Ealtimore, Md., and Perth Amboy and Chrome, N. J. Most of the output in the United States is the product of three firms. According to the Pharmaceutical Era, the total production in 1910 (the last official figure) was 10,674 pounds. The demand is no large, being practically confined to the manufacturers of red glass and red enameled ware. In the refineries, both domestic and foreign ores are used, and no estimate can be made of the quantity obtained from either class of ores. Metallic selenium in powdered form is quoted at about \$5 per pound; in sticks or plates, at about \$8 per pound. Selenium cells for wireless telephone experiments and general work in light, mounted in polished hard-rubber case with slide and binding posts are quoted around \$28.

Selenium, like sulphur, exists in different allotropic forms or modifications. The amorphous selenium, obtained by reduction of the dioxide by means of sulphurous anhydride, forms a reddish brown powder, soluble in carbon disulphide, which changes at 97 degrees to a dark gray metallic selenium. Its sp. gr. is 4.26. The red crystalline variety is deposited in monoclinic crystals from the solution of the amorphous variety in carbon disulphide. Its sp. gr. is 4.5. The gray metallic variety, like the crystalline, is obtained by fusing the amorphous selenium and slowly cooling. It is insoluble in carbon disulphide, has a sp. gr. of 4.8, and fuses at 217 degrees. This insoluble variety conducts the electric current, which is greatly accelerated by light. If such a selenium cell be inserted between two electric currents, the conductivity may be over 200 times as great in the light as in the dark. Hence, it is possible to break and make the circuit by means of a beam of light. Various devices have been made utilizing this sensitiveness of selenium to light. Thus in various systems of photo-telegraphy the change in resistance in selenium with change in the intensity of the light illuminating the cell, is utilized to actuate a recording instrument. One of the most valuable of the practical uses to which selenium cells have been put is for the finer measurements of stellar photometry. Selenium boils at about 680 degrees; the vapor is a dark yellow; when suddenly cooled, it forms a fine powder.

Motor Enthusiast Gets Out Edition Despite Sleet

Charles Treiber, a motorcycle enthusiast, gave the news to the Elgin, Ill., reading public a few days ago in an unusual emergency. As the result of Friday's sleet storm, which tore down all the electric wires and forced the shutting off all current, the electric driven newspaper presses were idle.

Then the Elgin Daily Courier remembered Treiber and his motorcycle, so man and machine were rushed to the publishing office. The motorcycle was clamped to the floor of the press-room and connected with one of the presses.

Treiber pedaled furiously, the engine snorted, and the press began to move. The newspaper staff assembled to see the edition "run off," and the day was saved.

"Paul Revere has nothing on me," Treiber remarked. "But you boys ain't the Courier. That's me."

COLORADO COAL STRIKE

BOULDER, Colo., March 17.—A fresh strike in the northern Colorado coal fields began today when 1000 miners employed by the American Fuel company in Boulder county failed to return to work, following meetings of local branches of the United Mine Workers of America, Sunday, at which a strike was declared.



Rochester—Where Many University of Nevada Boys Have Located

CENTENNIAL SODA FOUNTAIN

During the Centennial year, Messrs. Tufts and Lippincott secured the fountain privileges at the Exposition, paying for them the enormous bonus of \$50,000.00. It stood many stories high and was constructed of many varieties of imported marble and finished in silver. In appearance and value the fountain was an immense attraction in itself, and it attracted an enormous business. Even though not directly profitable, its advertising value was inestimable, and the writer believes that it was the first really great advertisement of the soda fountain industry.

But its usefulness did not cease when the Exposition closed. It was purchased by a shrewd department store manager in St. Louis and was installed in his store, where it remained a great attraction for many years and catered to a thirsty public to their own and its owner's satisfaction until an unfortunate fire destroyed it. The "Centennial fountain" was deserving of a better fate, for no more

VERY LITTLE MOISTURE

The local Kiosk of the government department of agriculture shows that the year 1913 has allowed but 1.8 inches of snow thus far. The precipitation is lower than for a similar period of 1912 although the snowfall in the mountains is reported to be greater than for the same period of last year.

Pay that subscription NOW.

fitting nor appropriate monument to the soda-water industry could be designed than this first really elaborate apparatus, and no better use could have been devised than its erection

to mark the birthplace of the modern soda fountain, and the introduction of the great American beverage to the visiting nations of the world.—The Pharmaceutical Era.

If every reader of The Sagebrush could have

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for a dessert at his **Easter Sunday Dinner**—every reader of this paper would enjoy his dessert immensely.

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SPRING OPENING....

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The New Shop for Women

Our Spring line of rich fabrics and Paris novelties have just been received and are now on display. We have a display that offers rare opportunities for choosing and comparison; a display that extends a welcoming hand to every woman interested in beautiful and practical Suits, Hats or Gowns. We believe the purchasers of the first two hundred Suits, Dresses and Gowns now in stock will receive far better values for their investment than have ever been given before in this city.

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Nev. Ac. League Announcements

The following announcements of the 1913 field meet were sent out Saturday to the various high schools of the state by the Board of Control:

To the Public Schools of the State of Nevada

The annual field meet and declamation contest of the Academic League will be held at the University of Nevada on May 9th and 10th, 1913. Two entries are allowed to each school for each event. No student is allowed to enter more than four different athletic events. No school may enter more than twelve students in the meet. In the declamation contest one boy and one girl may be entered from each school. Boys and girls will contest separately. Any public school having less than forty pupils enrolled may unite with schools of similar character in the same county and enter a composite team, provide that such union is approved by the Board of Control of the league.

All entries must be sent to J. G. Scrugham, chairman entries committee, 760 Nevada street, Reno, Nevada, prior to May 11, 1913. Certificate of eligibility, signed by the principal of the school, must accompany all entries. Entries may be substituted after May 1, 1913, only by consent of the entries committee.

All contestants and faculty members accompanying them will be entertained at the University dormitories and dining hall during the meet, and part railroad expenses of not to exceed eight persons will be allowed from distances exceeding 125 miles. Reduced railroad rates can probably be secured.

A badge is awarded the point winners of each event, and a trophy cup is awarded for the year to the team holding the highest number of points at the conclusion of the meet.

Events are scored 5 points to the winner, 3 points to second place, and 1 point to third place in each event. Board of Control: L. G. Scrugham, S. E. Ross, H. L. Applewhite, W. H. Settlemyer, M. E. Jepson, C. Haseman, B. D. Billingham.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE COMPASS IN FOG OR SNOW STORM

When making the descent of Mount Rose in a blinding snow storm a few weeks ago. Dr. Church and Prof. Scott discovered a method of keeping the correct direction. The scheme is explained in the following letter, which is reprinted from the Scientific American.

To the editor of the Scientific American:

As the result of a forced descent without compass from the observatory on Mount Rose (elevation 10,800 feet) in the heavy snow storm of January 14th to 17th, the writer offers the following suggestion to persons

NEVADA HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY
We Supply Anything You Need

Y.M.C.A. Boys Act As Hosts

The Y. M. C. A. was the scene of revelry last night, when Reno's beauty and chivalry gathered there to enjoy the hospitality of the boys who room in the dormitory part of the building. For days, the committee in charge had been assiduously planning and working, so that when one opened the doors a scene of loveliness burst upon him. Beautiful streamers of green crepe paper were strung all over the building, from the lower corridor to the top floor, lights with green shades blinked from the cozy corners and excellent music added the finishing touch to a scene, which for attractiveness has never been duplicated in the Y. M. C. A., and rarely in Reno.

The inspection of the dormer rooms seemed to amuse the ladies especially although it is interesting to all to see the different tastes those bachelors have. Some are artistic and all have the invariable picture of "the girl" and the folks. Perhaps the boys had outdone themselves to make things attractive, and they may not always appear as tidy and neat, but anyhow, those who room there are not to be pitied by any means.

The musical part of the program was all that could be desired, not only in the variety of the selections but their general all-round excellence.

The University glee clubs, girls and boys, rendered some splendid selections which brought forth the applause they so richly deserved, while a solo by Mr. J. B. O'Sullivan was such as only he could render. All the rest of the program was excellent and each number distinctive.

The banquet following was enjoyed by all as well as the speeches by various well known men of the town. This was voted by all who attended as the best social that had ever been given and the boys were the recipients of merited congratulations.

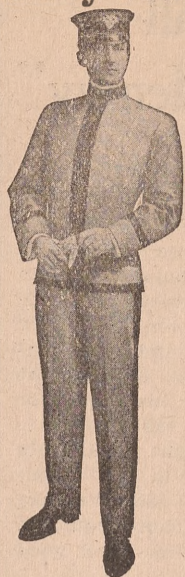
Prof. S. C. Dinsmore was operated upon at the Sisters' Hospital Saturday for a trouble in his shoulder. The operation was not a serious one.

who know the direction in which to start, but because of fog or blinding snowstorm cannot maintain the course with sufficient accuracy to reach their destination. However, two persons are essential to the carrying out of the plan, and snow is preferable to rocks or soil, because in the former any deviation is more noticeable.

Place the members of the party in a line forming the direction in which it is wished to go and sufficiently far apart, so that the man in the rear can observe enough of the trail made by the leader to determine whether it deviates from a straight line. If any deviation occurs, the suggestion "Right" or "Left" and "Steady" to the leader will be sufficient to bring him back to the course.

J. E. CHURCH, JR.
Mount Rose Observatory, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Lilley College Uniforms

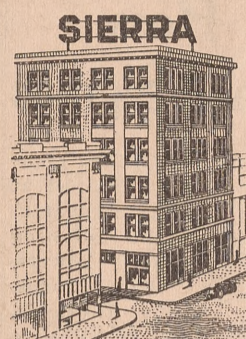


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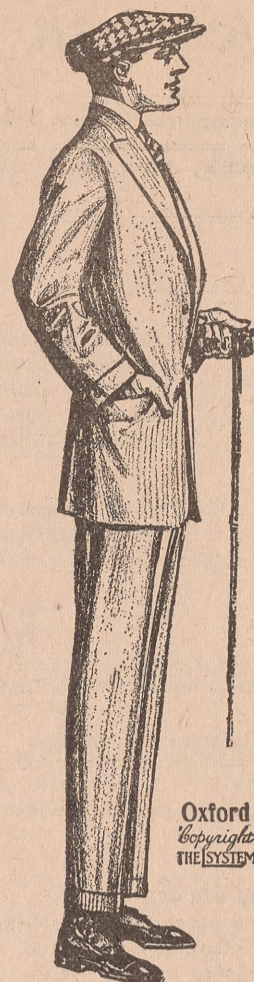
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They are good, believe me. We do fine pipe repairing, have everything in pipes, smoker's articles etc. Buy her a box of

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you eat should be the best and purest. If you are in doubt, how do you feel about it? Look up the Government report showing the percentage of disease in live stock in your vicinity. Rigid meat inspection should be enforced by every City, County and Municipality.

Think it over.

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(A Student Publication)

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

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All letters should be addressed to P. O. Box 287, Reno. Other mail received at University.

Advertising Rates will be Furnished Upon Application to Manager

VOL. XX RENO, NEV., MARCH 18, 1913 No. 31

EDITORIAL

A NEW Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Hagerman, representing the Y. M. C. A. at Leland Stanford Jr. University, is at Nevada in the endeavor to arouse an interest in this branch of student life in this university. Members of the Y. M. C. A. at this institution are frank to admit that up to this time the organization here has not served the purpose it is intended to serve. It has not been of that character which would make it appeal to the class of men that Y. M. C. A. would benefit and who would benefit a Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hagerman comes to Nevada with the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. in larger institutions. He intends to put into this college an organization which is able to live and to be powerful. An organization to be powerful must have something to live for as a unit—it must have an object in life. The object, as is set forth elsewhere in this paper, is to establish a Y. M. C. A. employment bureau and to secure big men to discuss live issues for Nevada students.

Any organization that will fill these two long-felt needs of this college will be doing a great work. It is not the purpose of this editorial to discuss the merits of the work—they are too well known; nor is it its purpose to laud to the skies an organization that will attempt such a work. The purpose of these few lines is to assure men here that a work of this kind, whether conducted by the Y. M. C. A. or by any one else, is worthy of the leadership of the very biggest men in school. Mr. Hagerman's plan for us means more and better students at the University of Nevada and her paper and her men stand ready to back the movement.

Women's Team For Two Games

The Varsity Women's Basketball team leaves Thursday evening for its second trip to the coast this season. There are two games scheduled for this trip: the first, Friday afternoon, at Stanford, against Stanford; the second, Saturday afternoon, at Berkeley, against California.

Coach Ross has not yet finally decided upon the personnel of the team, but the following will probably compose the line-up: Centers: Leila White, Georgia Young, Elda Orr; forwards, Frances Smith, Dorothy Bird, Lisle Rushby; guards, Ethel Brown, Lena Hauss, Lillian Davey.

This line-up is only tentative. Misses Riley, Woods, Bower and Jepsen are working hard and may before Thursday land places on the team.

Owing to Sunday being Easter, college will close Thursday afternoon and will remain closed until the following Monday morning.

EX-GOVERNOR BLACK OF NEW YORK IS DYING

NEW YORK, March 17.—The condition of Former Governor Frank S. Black, who is ill at his home here, remained unchanged today and all hopes of his recovery have been given up. A specialist from Boston, who examined him this afternoon could offer no encouragement. Mr. Black is suffering from valvular disease of the heart.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

It has been suggested that a meet between two teams—Sophs and Seniors on one side against Frosh and Juniors on the other—would be a greater success than a burlesque track meet for the Mackay day afternoon program. It is urged also that this would tend to arouse interest and thus bring more men out for track. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

Track Try Out Next Saturday

(Continued from page one.)

his record below 51 seconds. If he does 50 flat we will consider him a worthy candidate for the conference. Hylton will be a close second in the quarter. He has gone below 55 several times this year.

The new men who are out for the short runs are Powers and Johnson. Johnson looks a strong candidate for the hundred, while Powers has done well in the 220 and quarter. Hoskings is a new candidate for the distances.

The meet Saturday will not be a final tryout by any means, Coach Holway says. It is merely to give each man the first idea as to how he will stand in competition.

UPHOLD BANK LAW

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The supreme court today formally upheld as constitutional the Kansas bank guaranty deposit act of 1909. The act was held constitutional about two years ago after objection by state banks, but the national banks of Kansas still persisted in their fight against the law.

Lincoln Hall Loses "Henwy"

(Continued from page one.)
 yell leader or when the bunch clamored for a Bowery declamation.

The college will miss "Fweddie" sorely—especially the boys of Lincoln Hall. Everyone congratulates him. Fred came down to room 28 Sunday night to say goodbye and he promised to write when he reached the country that is to be his home for the next three years. As he left, to retire for his last night in Lincoln Hall, he said: "Say in the Sagebrush that I wanted to see everybody and tell them goodbye, but I couldn't. You say goodbye for me—and good luck."

L. Gov. Ross Dines Sigmas

Thursday evening, at Carson, Lieutenant Governor Ross entertained at a dinner at the Hotel Arlington. Covers were laid for the following guests: Vice-President Lewers, Comptroller Gorman, Prof. Jones, Will Settlemyer, Arthur Reynolds, Lee Hylton, Walter Bowler, Elmore Abbott, Arthur Boggs and Lou Rose. Following the dinner the party enjoyed the Glee Club concert and dance.

Dr. David W. Rulison
 Dr. Fred J. Rulison

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Students Always Welcome.
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Nev. Soiling vs. Pasture

The following is an extract from an article written for the Pacific Rural Press by Prof. E. A. Howes of this university. The article has attracted a great deal of attention among the farmers of the state generally and the Sagebrush takes pleasure in reprinting as much of it as space will permit:

SOILING VS. PASTURE

In the old days, "back East," a large part of the farm was inevitably devoted to pasture. Part of the area was made up of bush lot, slash and stump land; the other part consisted of certain cultivated fields that had been in hay from one to several years. Some sort of unwritten law seemed generally to relegate this pasture portion to the rear end of the farm, as the boy who tramped back after the cows, morning and evening, can well testify. Indeed those days now possess for us a certain enchantment, given by distance, that renders it almost a sacrifice to attack a system which was so unmistakable a factor of the old farm life. Therefore we approach it as a sort of duty—anyway, going after the cows was not much fun as some of

these Nature scribes would have us believe.

WASTE IN PASTURING—Scientific agriculture frowns upon the waste caused by the old method. Of course it may not be objectionable to allow young stock to run upon land that is in slow process of clearing. Also we have the range proposition, which really does not enter into the present discussion. Aside from these, it is generally agreed that the waste of indefinite pasture is a wrong one and leads to the wrong use of possibilities. Even the forest pasture is banned; forestry experts are chasing the cow with the bell out of the bush lot, in order that the young growth may have a chance.

It was the lot of the writer to see, last summer, a practical illustration of the result of this banishment. Two maple bush lots stood side by side; really one lot divided by a line fence. One of the divisions had not been pastured for twelve years, while cattle ran at will in the neighboring lot. The demonstration of the utility of conservation, by fencing out cattle, was most striking. The owner of the lot from which stock was excluded was able, with a clear conscience, to go ahead and cut out what trees he needed, knowing that a new growth was coming right along.

CROPPING DISPLACING PASTURAGE—Coming to the cultivated fields we find the old style of pastur-

ing somewhat on the wane, but not disappearing as rapidly as we could wish. It is so easy to open the gate or to let down the bars if feed becomes scarce, that it is difficult to interest many farmers in the problem of soiling crops. There, too, the shiftless farmer can always kill off or sell off surplus stock when the pasture falls short of the demand. However, the custom is so old, and we are really so conservative, that perhaps a change should not be expected in a short time. We must recollect also that soiling involves more labor, and the labor question is very much alive at the present time. These things will work out their own solution, with the little best we can do to aid. In this spirit let us look at a few of the points bearing on the question.

Given that the soil is in good tillable shape, or can be put in such shape, is there any question as to which method, pasturing or soiling, gets the most out of a given area? Let us, for argument's sake, take a ten-acre field; in which way can we get the more from it, by direct pasturing or by growing on it green feed continuously throughout the season? Let us consider both cases.

Pasturing

LABOR—The direct pasture method is simple and entails little labor. The stock requires only passing care. By this method the produce eaten is returned directly to the soil without cost of men, horses and machinery. There is little trouble in caring for stabling quarters.

YIELD—We must remember that the manure dropped by the stock deprives the animals of a certain percentage of the growing area. We are familiar with the hummocks all over an old pasture, where there are bunches of long grass that the animals do not care to touch. Another evident loss is the destruction of a portion of the growth by trampling. Also we know that while cattle do not graze very closely sheep and horses bite so close to the root that the grass, if not destroyed, is severely checked. The point we wish to make is that pasturing is wasteful of even the possible grass yield.

PROTECTION—An objectionable feature of the old-time pasture is the exposure of stock to burning sun, storms and insect pests, thus reducing the amount of flesh put on or lessening the amount of milk given.

Soiling

When we speak of the soiling method we must have it understood that a certain amount of space for exercise is included in the scheme. Given this, the method calls for stabling and feeding of the stock, the feed probably being cut from part of the area that would otherwise be devoted to pasture. The method may be considered as follows:

LABOR—It must be admitted at once that the soiling method calls for more labor and that the matter of securing competent help is keeping the farmer awake at nights. The answer, in part at least, to this is that soiling means more intensive farming, the covering of less ground, and a profit ultimately far in excess of the charge for extra labor.

YIELD—It is scarcely a question for argument that a given area will produce more feed if cultivated and the produce cut and fed to the stock in stable—this in comparison with the old method of grazing. We have only to consider that cultivation means increased yield, that rotation aids in the good work, and that there are more productive crops than grass, to see that the soiling method must secure greater returns from the soil. In addition to this we must repeat that a certain amount of the possible yield as pasture is destroyed by tramping of stock.

PROTECTION—Under the soiling method the animals are kept indoors when it is advisable to keep them there, and allowed out for exercise when they need it. In this way they are sheltered from the hot sun, from storms, and particularly from horn flies and other insects. Few of these insects will follow the cattle into the stable, and screens will keep them out fairly well. It should be an interesting experiment to test the actual loss in milk from these insect persecutors of the cattle.

MANURE—When the stock is fed indoors the manure is saved and protected from leaching, and is applied where it is most needed and when it is most needed. It is not left here and there to be a nuisance, to be a breeding place for flies, and to lose its fertilizing value from exposure.

VARIETY—A change of feed is desirable and economical, and, viewed from this point, soiling completely outclasses pasturing. Seldom has the farmer more than one kind of pasture at his disposal, while by the feeding

(Continued on page eight)

IMPORTED MINIATURES

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Every Sweetheart Wants One—

When You See Them Your Eyes Won't Behave



Hold up the traffic! Stop the crowd!
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RENO, NEVADA

Babies Victors In Basketball

Freshies Gain One More Victory on
Gym Floor Saturday

By Hit-Me-Quick

The Freshmen babies took the 1915 basketball warriors into camp Saturday night, humiliating them by tying the short end of a 32-18 score around their haughty necks. The battle was fast and furious. The smoke hung over the field in great clouds for some time, but when the sky cleared and it was found that nobody was hurt everyone was happy.

The Sophs were expected to win and at the close of the first half as if the old vets could "come back." The "pep" the babies displayed the last period put quite a damper on the hopes of the arduous Sophs.

The event being an annual affair, considerable energy was displayed on the part of individual players to extract the "leather bulb" from the tenacious grasp of their opponents, which spoiled their efforts at "real basketball." Nobody cared for that, however. In this game everybody goes in to win—even the spectators. The Sophs couldn't work together somehow, and the Fresh pulled a few over the last half. It seems as if a game of this kind puts real life into everybody. It was fast, as fast as any game this season and decisively proved the superiority of the 1916 Fresh in this line.

Henningsen and McCubbin played the best game for the babies. Although "Mc" didn't hit the coveted receptacle as many times as expected, the Freshes surely would have lost except for his excellent floor work and cleverness. Heward, Jepson and Krummes played good, consistent ball and deserve credit for their work.

Neeld played the best all round game for the Sophs at forward with Sheehy for his fighting partner. Ogilvie played hard at center against Hungry Henningsen, but unfortunately didn't have the "beef" to compete with the husky Frosh. Boggs and Painter defended the 1915 goal as well as any two men could. It seemed to them as if the ball had wings the last half, so often did it elude them. Hecox substituted for Sheehy for a

few minutes the latter part of the game.

Charles Haseman refereed the game to the satisfaction of both classes. His decisions were never disputed and his interruptions were few. The war is ended.

BADGE PERFORMANCES

An athletic badge will be awarded to each contestant making "badge performance" in any three events. Records required for badge performances are as follows:

50-yard dash, 5 4-5 seconds.
100-yard dash, 10 4-5 seconds.
220-yard dash, 25 2-5 seconds.
440-yard dash, 58 seconds.
Half-mile run, 2 minutes, 16 seconds.
Mile run, 5 minutes, 15 seconds.
120-yard hurdle, 20 seconds.
220-yard hurdle, 30 seconds.
Pole vault, 9 feet.
Broad jump, 19 feet.
High jump, 5 feet.
Shot put, 37 feet.

OFFICIAL RECORDS, NEVADA ACADEMIC LEAGUE

50-yard dash, 0:05 3-5, held by Scheeline, 1910, Reno.
100-yard dash, 0:10 2-5, Cottrell, 1910, U. H. S.; 0:10 2-5, Randall, 1910, U. H. S.; 0:10 2-5, Bringham, 1911, Reno.

220-yard dash, 0:23 4-5, Bridges, 1907, Sparks.

440-yard dash, 0:54, Shanks, 1912, Susanville.

880-yard dash, 2:11 1-5, Chism, 1912, Reno.

Mile run, 4-56, Noyes, 1912, U. H. S.

120-yard hurdle, 0:116 4-5, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.

220-yard hurdle, 0:27 4-5, Gadwood, 1910, Goldfield; 0:27 4-5, McPhaill, 1910, Reno.

Shot put, 45 feet, 2 inches, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.

Pole vault, 10 feet, 3 inches, Cottrell, 1910, U. H. S.

Broad jump, 29 feet, 2 3-4 inches, Hunsinger, 1912, Susanville.

High jump, 5 feet, 7 inches, T. Emerson, 1910, Susanville.

A gold medal is awarded to the contestant breaking any of the above records at a league field meet.

J. H. Cazier spent Wednesday as the guests of his sons, Sol and Coin, at the Sigma Alpha house. Mr. Cazier was on his way to his home in Wells after several days spent in Carson City.

Students Visit Lahontan Dam

Saturday morning a lively class of irrigation students from the University of Nevada left Reno for Lahontan dam where the government reclamation service is constructing one of the largest projects ever undertaken. The students walked from Hazen to the project, a distance of about nine miles, and then under the escort of one of the assistant engineers proceeded to look over the entire project.

The work is now fairly commenced and the work of filling the main-moth canyon with gravel and silt is to be delayed until after the high waters of the Carson river have passed. The first real work of filling in with this material will be resumed some time during the summer. The concrete spillways now partially completed were viewed by the students and the main floor of the dam traversed before the water that is expected to raise shortly floods the floor.

The main receiving pool of the big project is now complete and the wings have been concreted to a width of several hundred feet. This pool is to receive the rushing water that is to flow over the spills, on each side, and reduce it to a low velocity to avoid tearing away the banks of the main canal taking out from the dam.

The students returned on number 23 Saturday evening and state that they were very well pleased with the trip under the guidance of F. L. Peterson, instructor in irrigation at the university.

NOTICE

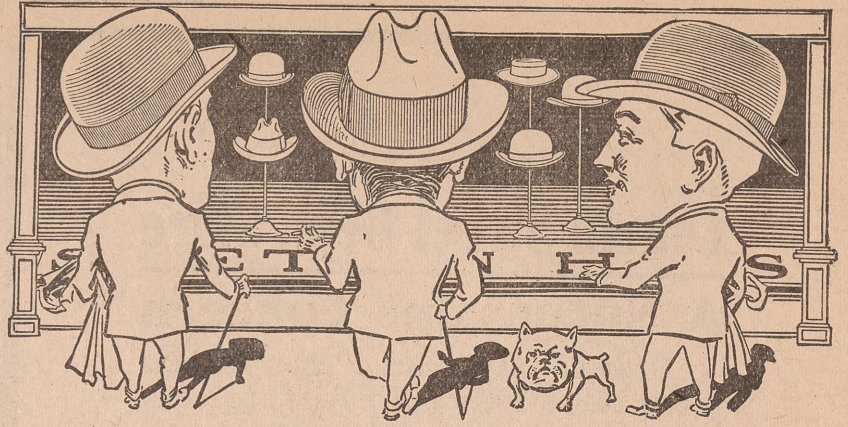
The annual He-Jinks, which will be in the form of a smoker, will take place on Thursday, March 20th, at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

The program will consist of selections by the University Glee Club and Mandolin Club; wrestling and boxing bouts by member of the University, and speeches by prominent members of the faculty and student body.

Alumni and faculty and all college men are supposed to attend.

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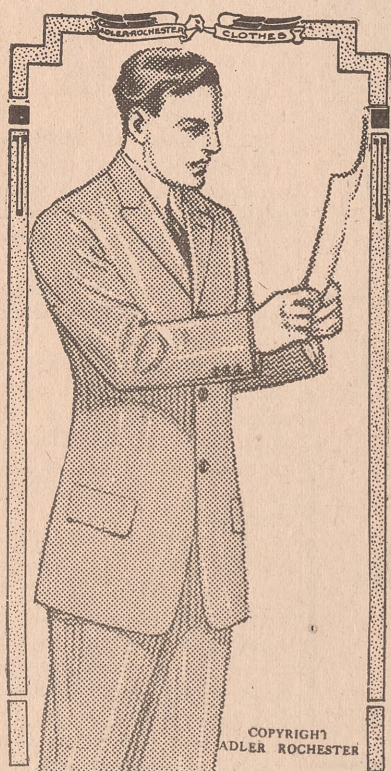
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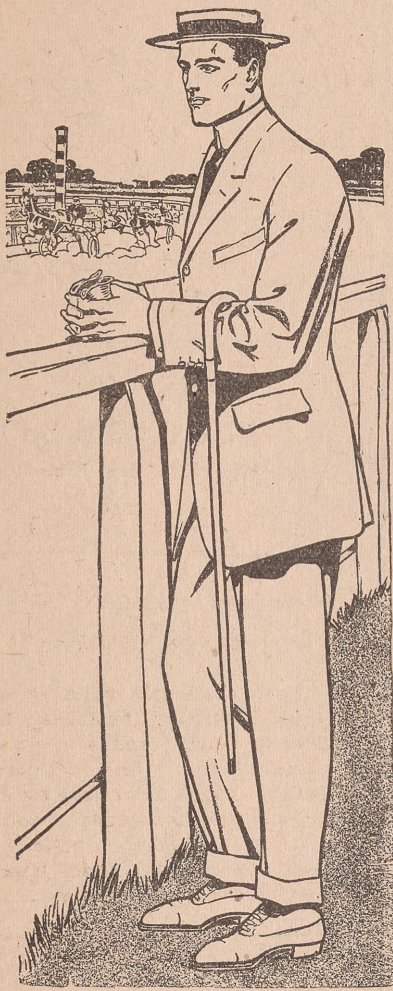
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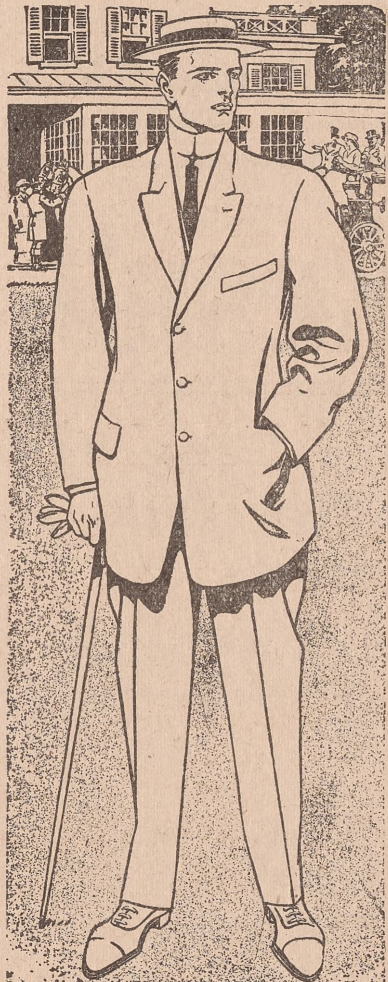
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Phi Kappa Phi Chooses More

At a meeting of the active members of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity last Friday, alumni of the University who were honor students of their respective classes were elected to membership in the organization. The active membership of the fraternity consists of the faculty members and the alumni who are in the city. The following are those elected to membership in the Society of Phi Kappa Phi:

1896

Maude Wheeler-Senseny, Fred Walts, Wm. H. Segrave, Gertrude Hironnumous-Dangberg.

1897

Jessie G. Bonham, Victoria Golfroy-Longley, Alice Edmunds, Katherine Riegelhuth.

1898

Maude Thompson-Dimmick, Donald Finlayson, Samuel B. Doten, John J. Sullivan, Wilbur Everett, Wm. J. Luke, Jr.

1899

John J. Bristol, Elizabeth Stubbs-True, Almee Sherman-Keyser, Alfred Doten, Curtis Segrave, Mary L. Pohl, Louise Ward-Donohue, Emmett Boyle.

1900

Lucy Grimes-Burton, Wm. F. Norris, Carlotta Dodd-Young, Mary Arnot-Rice, David W. Hays.

1901

James F. Abel, Irwin Ayres, Fenton A. Bonham, Agnes Maxwell, Leroy Richard, Kate Bender-Worm, Alfred Sadler.

1902

Joseph P. Mack, Marian E. Young, John D. Cameron.

1903

Della Levy, Lillian Esden, Mabel Richardson-Bishop, Ricksey Willson-Robertson.

1904

Agnes Gibson-Chester, Albert J. Caton, Jeanette Cameron, Mabel Blakeslee-Hughes, Harold Louderback, Laura Arnot, Wm. M. Kearney.

1905

Emily Berry, Margaret Mayberry, Mary Bacon-Chism, Obeline Souche-reau, Catherine Hand, Walter S. Palmer, John W. Wright.

1906

Bertha Knemeyer, Beulah Hershiser, Alwine Sielaff, Helen Cazier, Harry Jones, Ethel Marzen-McBride, Eliza Morse, Harriet Peterson, B. G. McBride.

1907

Jay A. Carpenter, George D. Powers, Louis Goldstein, Miles B. Kennedy, Amy Parker-Powers.

1908

Annie E. Prouty, Alberta Cowgill, June Kane, Melvin Mihills.

1909

May Schuler, Dorothy Singer, Georgia McNair, Blanche Young-Goodin, Homer L. Williams.

1910

Frances Parker, Audrey Ohmert, George Yamauchi, Clayton Bennett, William Goldsworthy, Hazel Larcomb-McKenzie.

1911

Walter C. Harris, Agnes Mead-Bradner, Cecil Creel, Florence Bray Ellsworth Bennett, Harriet White.

AGGIES SEE LAHONTAN

The students in the College of Agriculture who are taking Frank Peterson's course in irrigation, went to Lahontan Saturday. At Lahontan they investigated the big construction work, which is one of the largest dams of its kind in the United States, and took notes on methods of measuring water and the mode of construction. Those who made the trip are: Sol Cazier, Joe Wilson, Fred Arnold, Reay Mackay, Lloyd Patrick and Prof. Frank Peterson. There are others—but they missed the train.

George Wendt, who has had charge of the stock at the experiment farm for the past several years, left Saturday evening for Los Angeles, where he is to have control over a large ranch. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wendt.

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Nevada Soiling vs. Pasture

(Continued from page five)
scheme he may secure ample variety. At the Nevada station we have in view for next season possibly something like this: Winter rye and hairy vetch (mixture), sown this fall; peas and oats (mixture), cut green; alfalfa, from the regular meadows; millet, possibly as a catch crop; corn, fed from the field. The foregoing is only a suggestion; the scheme offers many solutions depending upon opportunity and wish.

Soiling is past the experimental stage; its value has been demonstrated many times, and it is only a question of time and education until soiling almost entirely supersedes pasturing, unless it be upon waste land or ranges or in a possible rotation. Nevada, with her areas restricted by irrigation necessities, cannot afford to rotate so much of this irrigation space to pasture. Her tillable soil is too fertile and productive to allow it to be treated in this wasteful manner. Pasture has its place and conditions modify contentions, but the broad statement that there is too much land in pasture, can be made without refutation.

Reno, Nevada.

PROBE BUTTERINE

CHICAGO, March 17.—Judge Landis in the United States district court today instructed a special grand jury to investigate alleged butterine frauds compromised by the internal revenue department on March 4. The grand jurors are to learn if the manufacturers were not guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government under section 37 of the national penal code.

Some Journey Last Thursday

(Continued from page one)
visitors were escorted to Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson's apartment, where a feast awaited their pleasure. And some feast it was, too. Uuum—it was good—and the salad. Why, the mayonnaise was roped over the top to spell U. of N. 1913. When all had eaten, guards were provided and a trip was made through the prison yard.

Autos were provided for the return trip, landing the inquisitive crowd on Carson street once more. The afternoon was taken up with short visits to the Senate, the Assembly and the Orphans' Home.

In the evening the Glee Club more than outdid themselves in a concert. Every number was applauded loudly and earnestly. Several appearances were called back four and five times. When the band struck up the first dance the day's hit was complete. As people left the hall they were heard to comment on the unlooked for success of the whole affair.

Mackay Day is the next great responsibility which the student body must shoulder. The fact that it is less than three weeks away should set every head working to make the occasion one large success. Let's show Reno what we can do—we sure did show Carson.

KIDNAPING STORY

DENVER, March 17.—Edward McKinley, 14, told the police today that he was kidnaped from his home in Chicago Saturday by a negro and brought to Denver. The boy says his father is John McKinley, a druggist in Chicago.

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