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New Zealand Game Is Over

Nevada Plays Fast Rugby For 25 Minutes. Smoker At The Commercial Club

Too much science, too much strength, too much speed and too Nevada was defeated by a score of 55 to 0 in the game against he All Blacks of New Zealand on the Mackay Athletic Field last Wednesday afternoon. There is no dishonor in a defeat such as that. In a game of that kind the question is not "Will we win"? but "Will we score."? To have made just one try and converted it would have surpassed anything done against that team of New Zealanders since their landing on the continent of America. As far as rugby in the western universities is concerned they have proved themselves invincible.

No Scores

The first six minutes of play showed the score board clear of points. Nevadans in the bleachers and Nevthemselves with joy. The showing was remarkable. Nevada was playing a fast, cool, heady game and she was holding her opponents close to do it?" That was the question. How they wish those six minutes would jump to eighty and the game be over. Six minutes of play and no score, but six minutes were all. A husky All particular play the New Zealander with college enthusiasm, Reno people Black broke away from the bunch and he planted the ball behind the line close to the goal post. The try was converted; score 5 to 0.

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then Hungry got in with a clever kick to touch. Nevada was again holding New Zealand close to the center line. Back and forth across but Nevada was playing the game. point. Sheehy, playing full back, made a dive for his man, missed and got kicked in the head. McCubbin tackled prettily and Sheehy shook his The ball went back into center. Then ed to dishearten Nevada throughout ada could put forth the All Blacks burned brightest of all. would be away with the ball. In this

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Pajama Rally Gay and Noisy

Not Everybody Out But The Rally A Great Big Success Anyway

Everybody who should, did not turn out for the rally last Tuesday night but that did not prevent it from being a success. The bigger the bunch the greater chance a rally has of being a success and as the number to turn out here, at best, is small, the duty falls upon every man in col-* Clara and the University of Nev- * lefe to do his share. Nevada, how-* ada since the four year's con- * ever, has proved many times that she has enough live ones in the school to carry things along even if the dead ones do drag along heavily behind and last Tuesday night was one of these March 1, 1913, Basketball; Santa * proofs. The bunch gathered at Lin-Clara 18, Nevada38 * coln Hall, that old rendezvous of all * May 3, 1913, Baseball; Santa * things pertaining to school pep, and shortly after seven there was roll call. It was a motley aggregation of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen clad in night apparel of all colors, shapes and conditions of repair, that was herded into the reading room and then, as Mayor Dutch Desball went over the line again but a sar called the names, one by one were Nevada man was on it. A twenty- allowed to pass through the door out five yard drop out was called. There into the open. Boiley Hovey was was some pretty work on both sides, there to officiate as yell leader and officiate he did. low and black costume of a clown Boiley was here and there and everywhere-he was the life of the bunch. the center they played. A New Zeal- Sometimes running sometimes marchander got away, Sheehy smeared him. ing, sometimes lock stepping and us-It was a good gain for the All Blacks ually yelling, the band, headed by the brass band, made its way from There was some fast work at this the campus down Virginia street to gathered to see the fun. As they crossed the track the students broke into a long winding serpentine and in head and got into the game again. this manner wound down through town to the Grand theater. At the followed one of those plays that tend- intersection of each street they would gather in a bunch with Hovey in the the conflict. Nevada working tooth center and give some big Nevadas. "How long can we and nail to keep the ball in center, In this manner the crowd was attract-New Zealand playing quietly; sud- ed to the Grand and Majestic theadenly, in spite of every effort Nev- ters and at these places the red fire

While Reno streets were echoing got away and went clear to the goal were being tagged as rapidly as pret-



The Haseman Cup Arrives

Handsome Interclass Football Trophy The Gift of Dr. Charlie Expected To Bring Out Greater Rugby Material

The Charles Haseman interclass * Oct. 25.—California Field; Nev- * rugby cup has arived and wil be put on display in the registrar's office on Wednesday. The cup is of silver, soft gray finish, handsome though not greatly ornamented and stands fifteen inches high. On one side is engraved in square block letters the "The Charles Haseman Interclass Football Cup." kept in the case in which the rest of Nevada's trophies are kept in the lounging room of the training quar-It has been suggested, however that the student association find a place for these trophies where they can be more readily seen-the training quarters are rarely visited except during the athletic season and it is suggested that if these trophies were more in evidence they might help to engender more college pride.

Th cup was donated by Dr. Haseman with the purpose of arousing more enthusiasm in interclass football at Nevada. It is in the power of both of the under classes to win for their class the trophy permanently. Interclass football is the means by which new material for the varsity is often discovered and by giving the cup, its donator hopes to arouse a class spirit that will lead men on to the football field and by this means hopes to make better future varsity cotball teams.

The class team of the University of

* scores made by the University * * of Nevada Rugby team during * * the season, 1913.

* Sept. 27.-Mackay Field; Nevada 24, Sacramento Athletic * 12, College of the Pacific ... 0 * * Oct. 11.—Mackay Field; Nevada * 0, St. Mary's College8 ada 0, University of Califor- * ❖ Oct. 29.—Mackay Field; Nevada ❖ 0, All Blacks of New Zealand * * Nov. 8 .- Mackay Field; Nevada

... University of Santa Clara.

Nevada which wins this cup, three times during its period in college may claim the trophy permanently. The interclass championship rugby game event at Nevada; it is to be a post season game, and this year will be played on Saturday afternoon, November 15. The preliminary games which will determine the two classes to compete for the interclass championship will be played early in the season as was done this year. The Senior and Sophomore classes will battle on November 15 the first rugby fcotball game for the Charles Haseman cup. Up until the time that the cup is won permanently by some fortunate class team the numerals of the championship classes successively holding it will be engraved upon the cup.

Doc Miles B. Kennedy was in Elko last week testing large platform scales used for public weighing. He als ochecked up all of the scales in the mercantile establishments and gathered up samples of miscellaneous food stuffs for analysis.

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If permission to put in this new system is granted the small anteroom leading into the Comptroller's office wil be converted into a post office. Applications for boxes are now being signed up for. These boxes will be of the combination lock variety and will be ordered at once if the department approves the installation of the office. After the post office becomes an adjunct to the university the Board of Regents will not be responsible for any losses of mail of non-box holders. Box rent will be fixed at the rate of 50 cents per sem-

PROF. SCRUGHAM IN EAST

Prof. J. G. Scrugham left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., and will spend three weeks in that city and in other eastern points. Prof. Scrugham goes to Washington to represent the University of Nevada in the Association of State Universities which meets there during the next week. While in Washington our representative will also appear before committees in behalf of appropriations for engineering experiment stations. Before returning to Nevada, Prof. Scrugham will visit Schenectady, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other large eastern manufacturing, centers

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED DAY LATE AT MANZANITA

Saturday evening, the study in Manzanita Hall was the scene of a regular Hallowe'en. Though the 'Jack-o-Lanterns' were missing, plenty of ghost stories, popcorn and crackling of the fire in the fire-place made it realistic enough. Everyone joined in, came and went as they pleased and enjoyed themselves.

MANZANITA NOTES

Misses Lysle Rushby and Juanita Frey took advantage of the holiday Friday and spent it and Saturday and Sunday in their home town.

Miss Leola Lewis was a visitor at Manzanita Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sameth has moved from Manzanita Hall and is now at Brown's residence on Virginia street. She says that her door will always be open for hte Manzanita girls and they heartily return the same.

* ? HOW MANY BELL(E)S ?

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At Manzanita, they are putting in a new bell system to call the belles to the 'phone. Now there will be a bell in each belle's room. But, how will they know which belle that bell calls when two belles live in the same

Miss Clara O'Neal is visiting relatives upon an Isthmus of Panama coffee plantation about 100 miles north of the canal. She writes that she is having the time of her life and was one of the comparatively few Americans who were fortunate enough to see the water turned into the great ditch.

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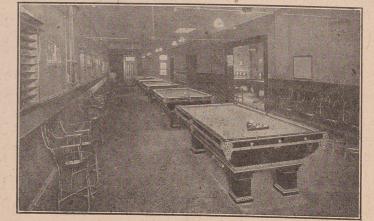
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Constitution of the Student Council

Council To Be Considered At Next Meeting A. S. U. N.

The following is the proposed consuggestion and modeled after the student council constitutions in other institutions throughout the United States. At the next meeting of the associated students a students council constitution should be taken up by the assembly and considered article by article and section by section.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL Composition

ARTICLE I Section 1. Members shall be elected to this council from the various classes of the university as follows: From the senior class, two members; from the junior class, two members; from the sophomore class, two members; from the freshman class, two members.

Sec. 2. In addition, the residents of all the classes of the university, the president of the athletic associa-

Constitution Of Student eligible to hold office in this council). | concerning the progress of the council ARTICLE II **Duties of Members**

It shall be the duty of the members of the council. of this council to attend regularly all stitution of a student council drafted its meetings, to serve faithfully on the the absence of the president, exercise by the committee as a method of committees to which they may be appointed, to enforce all measures of the council.

> ARTICLE III Officers

Section 1. The officers of this council shall consist of a president, vice president and a secretary treasurer, who are to be elected for one collegiate year at the first meeting of each newly elected council, from the senior, junior and sophomore delegations respectively.

> ARTICLE IV **Duties of Officers**

Section 1. The president shall pre side at all meetings of the council; enforce due observance of the constitution, by-laws and rules of the council, offer for consideration all motions regularly made and seconded, appoint all committees except the standing committees; call special meetings when urgent business is on hand or tion, the editors of the Sagebrush and upon written petition of five mem-Artemesia, shall be members of this bers of the council; and at the end council (ex officio, but shall not be of his term of office send a report

to the president of the university and a copy to the newly elected president

Sec. 2. The vice president shall in al lthe functions of the president.

Sec. 3. The secretary treasure shall at every meeting of the council call the roll and take careful note of the absent members, make a careful and accurate record of the proceedings of the council, keep a record of all reports and communications and keep a record of all correspondence inform the members of all meetings; be the custodian of the funds of the council; pay out on an authorization signed by the president and countersigned by the vice president all money authorized by the council; he shall submit at the first meeting of every month a financial report.

ARTICLE V

Standing Committees Section 1. There shall be one standing committee, viz.: The executive comimttee.

Sec. 2. The executive comimttee shall consist of the president of the council, as chairman; the vice president and the secretary treasurer of



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EDITORIAL

Friday night's rally will be the last football rally of the year. Its fellows that don't help are usually purpose is to make the Santa Clara the ones that do the damage. They game a success. This is the latter of our two rallies this year. We can all spare one Friday night. Let's all get in and make it a big success.

It is going to be a bon fire rally. That's one of those kind where the afternoon and then everybody gathers around the fire at night and dance and holler and run and serpentine like a bunch of wild Indians. These are the best kind of rallies of all to arouse pep. On a couple of a boxes away so the heat won't scorch the speakers, Coach Amos Elliott, Prof. R. C. Thompson, Prof. Haseman and some of our friends from downtown will acclaim loudly things true and untrue, all for a comon cause. That cause,-"Victory for Nevada!"

We don't want Friday night's rally like the All Black's rally either. bunch of fellows around here are getting to be too much of a drag to be we had the support of the rooters dragged much further. If every man on the hill was willing to get up and pull his part of the load it wouldn't stop acting as a brake on college enthusiasm and the load would be lighter if you would sever connections all together and drop in the road.

Gay and Noisy

Also

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Nevada spirit that Nevada has shown

lege and Hurst Brothers' show. The

pictures at both places were the same

and some of the college stunts were

the same, but owing to the smallness

of the stage at the Grand the Fresh

man skit could not be staged and oth-

The Majestic

versity of Nevada Glee club in their

Man." The skit made a decided hit.

Although the same idea has been

used in other places the Nevada ver-

sion of the Mechanical Man was or-

iginated by Amos Elliott and Prof.

clad in full dress first appears and in

words of many syllables gives the his-

tory and development of the mechan-

ical man throughout the ages. Arriv-

ing at the present state of perfection

are brought upon the stage. Things

these men so smoothly as the aud-

ience would be led to believe from

the loud utterances of their owner-

Senator Arthur Boggs

At the Majestic the college part of

er numbers were substituted.

ty co-eds could find them.

this year.

Haseman.

Pajama Rally

It always happens that way. surely did at the Majestic that Tuesday evening. To say nothing of en- music to the new college song dangering people and property by they sang was composed by viciously throwing vegetables back Denny herself and also she wrote the and forth, that kind of rowdyism will words. The song was well received. win no friends for the students of the The words to "Rah! Rah! Nevada" Freshmen gather all the boxes all the University of Nevada. The only opple have to judge is on such occasions Sagebrush to cut the song out and as rallies. They carried away no good impression as a result of the vegetable episode at the Majestic Tuesday night. In the words of the rescued from the fire and far enough Hurst Brothers, "If you fellows want people to patronize your rallies you will have to treat them better than that."

Another place where the good bunch has to drag along the bad bunch is on the bleachers. At the Chorus: All-Black game the girls made more noise than the fellows. One football man, after the game, said, "It's no wonder we lost heart, we didn't feel most of the time."

It's a deplorable state of affairs when the fellows on the bleachers be so hard on the rest of us. If you refuse to holler for their yell leader. don't want to help you can at least Boiley Hovey made some friends at the game Wednesday when he looked a "dead one" straight in the eye and said, "What kind of a man are you, who won't yell for his own school?"

while the director's back was turned proved the source of much merriment to the audience and the Senator was forced to carry his fake mechanical dolls one by one bodily from the stage. Doc Milentz as a suffragette was both mechanical and militant, it is little wonder the audience laughed at him. But what is puzzling the minds of the many who saw that pertickets to the two theaters and for formance Tuesday eve is why the the football game were being sold by audience should go into convulsions the wholesale among the crowd. It just because Fat Walker walked was the best example of that old across the stage.

Following some good straightforward remarks by Coach Elliott about foot-At length every one on the street ball at the University of Nevada, had crowded into one or the other Earl Ross favored the audience with of the two theaters for the joint col- a little monologue of his own composition. The stunt was of his own make up and took so well that the words of the little poem will be print-

"LITTLE BOBBIE LEWERS"

(With apalogies to James Whitcomb) Riley and Little Orphant Annie) Little Bobbie Lewers has come to our school to stay,

the program was begun by the Uni- To teach the boys to study hard an' take some sense away. stunt entitled, "The Mechanical He teaches law an' shows the boys

jest how to act at court, An' how to git divorces an' to the judge exhort.

He has a motorcycle an' he rides it everywhere, An' if a cow gits in his road, you bet she don't stay there!

An' all us other fellers, when our study time is done, We walks around the campus an' has

the mostest fun, of the wonderful invention the toys A-list'nin' to the love-talks 'at Prof. Lewers tells about,

do not work out for the controller of An' the Damsels 'at gits you Ef you don't watch out!

stunts indulged in by the block heads went away to school, -

which was aginst the rule.-Then his Mammy got a letter an' his

Dad a telegram, An' when they went to save their son ,they couldn't find their Sam! An' they seeked him at the boardin' house, an' neighbors fur an' wide, They seeked the dormitory an' all the country side;

But all Sam's teachers told 'em 'at he'd gone the weddin' route:-An' the Damsels'll git you Ef you don't watch out!

An' on'ct they was another boy, 'ud allus laugh an' grin,

An' wouldn't heed the warnin's of all his blood an' kin; An' onc't, when in society, an' nice

young girls was there, He flirted an' made eyes 'at 'em, an' said he didn't care!

But when he got his hat to go, he turned about an' spied A great big black-eyed Damsel astandin' by his side,

An' she snatched him to the Parson's 'fore he knowed what he's about! An' some Damsel'll git you, Ef you don't watch out!

An' little Bobbie Lewers says 'at when the lights are low, An' the firelight flickers, an' yer gir

says Ooooh! You feel yer heart a-beatin' as she

takes yer hand, an' sighs, An' lays her head upon yer breast an' looks up in yer eyes,-

You better mind yer business an' git yer hat, an' go! An' swear by all 'at's holy that you'll

ne'er agin act so! An' think of all the married folks 'at clusters all about,

Er you'll be Damseled, Ef You Don't Watch Out!

The next college stunt was by the Girls' Glee under Miss Denny. The follow, it would be a good idea for

RAH RAH NEVADA

Once there was a college which stood upon the hill

Where every maid was not afraid to cheer the heros of the field

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See the team is pushing down the field. Now steady they hold the

line, So, on Nevada keep our colors high, while the hills send back the echo Rah-rah Nevada, Rah-rah Nevada, We have won!

Berkeley may be famous, and so may Stanford, too,

But when it comes to loyalty, Nevada's sons are ever true, For still we love that college, which

stands upon the hill; Our foot-ball band, plays every man, for the silver and the blue

The next stunt was put on by the boys of the Freshman class and represented the Nevada-All Black game as it will be twenty years from now. The big fellows represented the All Blacks and the little fellows the staunch Nevadans. After each side had given its yell the two teams met in a lively scrimmage. Nevada scored. In the last half a vicious All Black tackled a Nevada man and was promptly put out of business by the latter. Dr. Bones responded to the urgent request "If there was a doctor in the audience would ne please step forward." The patient's leg was amputated, the operation proving entirely successful as the patient died. The game ended with Nevada the victor, the score being 6 to

It is thought that the novel way of dressing employed by these teams will be copied on the football field in the future. The referee especially in his full dress suit and high silk hat, presided over the game with becoming dignity. A carload of vegetables was showered upon the talented troup by Sophs and upper classmen, who were jealous of the hit the Freshmen were faking. However, the dauntless teams played their game to the last amid thunderous ap-

The Grand

The show at the Grand was the same as that at the Majestic except that the remarks by Graduate Manager Si Ross and a talk by Tom Walker entitled "The Team" were substituted for the "Little Bobbie Lewer's" stunt, Coach Elliott's remarks, and the Freshman skit. Si's Onc't they was a nice young man 'at talk was straight to the point. He told of the game at California and

was robbed of three tries. He told the remarkable showing made during the people of Reno of Nevada's up the first part of the "All Black" game was one of those talks that goes reported against them from the Nevstraight home to the listener.

talk of a different character. It was in a lighter vein and in Tom's own style. It did the work. There was also scheduled for the Grand program a talk by Prof. R. C. Thompson. Owing to the lateness of the hour and to the fact that the program at the Majestic was being completed, Prof. Thompson volunteered to withdraw from the program. However, he had something mighty good to say and in so far as the speech may fit another occasion a university and Reno audience may yet hear what they missed at the Grand last Tuesday night.

service to the student body. From an arouser of enthusiasm and interest rally was a success.

Our Big Game Next Saturday

Much Enthusiasm Is Needed. Strong And Consistent Rugby Necessary. Facts About Both Teams

Doubtless the "Big Game,"—the Santa Clara-Nevada game—will be the most hotly contested game to be played on the Mackay field during the season of 1914. It will be played on next Saturday, November 8. There are many reasons why this game should be watched with a greater enportunity the majority of Reno peo- each receiver of this copy of the thusiasm than has been exhibited upon the Mackay field for a long time. By Nevada's four-year contract with morning to arouse pep for the Santa the University of Santa Clara each of these two colleges has accepted the other as its big rival. Santa Clara has made through the season of 1914 her games held California down to in the hospital since last Thursday a most enviable record and in one of an even score up to the very last, when the U. C. boys made a try and won by three points. Nevada has a few days

He took a girl to church one night, gave evidence to show that Nevada strong team this year as is proved by hill fight for athletics and asked for on last Wednesday and, in spite of their much needed co-operation. It the official score of 21 to 0 which is ada-California game, the game was a Tom Walker's "The Team," was a close one; many who witnessed the contest in Berkeley claim that Nevada was virtually robbed of three tries. Curtin, formerly of the Nevada fifteen, is a strong addition to the Santa Clara team and is the man who made the try against California in the game previously mentioned.

The Santa Clara team has more dash than Nevada. The question as to who wil be the winners is a question as to whether or not Nevada hits her stride. The varsity team this year has been characterized by strong playing in spurts rather than steady plug and fight that makes winners. If she hits a fast pace and keeps it The programs at both theaters it is Nevada's game; her failure to do were concluded at almost he same so practically means victory for the time. By their co-operation in the Californians. Santa Clara's scrum rally the Hurst Brothers did a great is her strong point and she is better than Nevada in the loose. Nevada the point of view of increasing the has it over them in the back field. finances of the association, and as With the proper support and interest in the big game next Saturday, the in University of Nevada football, the University of Nevada will wipe out one of those defeats the list of which is too long since the series of athletic contests with the University of Santa Clara began.

It is too early now to know who will compose the team but it is probable that the boys who have played on the varsity through the season have their usual good chance. The following is a list of the men who have been on the squad: Settlemeyer, Mills, Hamilton, Harriman, Webster, Trabert, McCubbin, Sheehy, Jepson, North Fake Stickney, Hancock, Patterson, Barton, Menardi, Henningsen, Dessar, Sather, Crowley, Delahyde, Grayson McDonald, Boggs, Chism, Healy, Walker, Neasham, Withers, Lemberger, Silva, Harvey, Kemper McPhail, Abel Powers, Layman, Borchert, King, Coster, Wylie,

President Cazier has called a special meeting of the student body to be held in the gym next Wednesday Clara rally and game and to further the ticket selling campaign.

Miss Ruth Pyle, '17, who has been allow of her being removed to her home on Lake street within the next

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Constitution Of Student Council

(Continued from Page Three)

the council. The duty of this committee shall be to carry out those instructions of the council specifically allotted to it; to serve as a mediary between the council and the authorities of the college.

ARTICLE VI Meetings

Section 1. Regular metings of this council shall be held bi-weekly within one of the buildings of the university

Sec. 2. Special meetings may be called by the president and he shall call a special meeting upon written request of five mebers of the council.

Sec. 3. Eight of the members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII Elections

Section 1. All class elections shall take place within two weeks after the beginning of every college year.

Sec. 2. The council shall be convened by the vice president of the previous council within one week after the aforesaid election; and the vice president may convene the members of the previous term's council bfore such elections take place.

Sec. 3. Election of officers shall take place at the first meeting of the new council and voting shall be by secret ballot.

ARTICLE VIII Powers of the Council

Section 1. The student council shall have power to exercise control over all inter-class affairs and disputes; to act as judge of all disputes that may be submitted to it by the classes or by the student organizations; to levy a tax upon the classes of the college, provided, however, that any such tax may be the same for each class; to call mass meeings of any class or of the entire student body; to take into consideration the action of any student or body of students, and also the purpose and conduct of all student organizations which may seem derogatory to the good name and noble purpose of our institution; and having conducted a proper investigation, to punish or prevent repetition of such conduct in the future; to place before the faculty and governing authorities of the college by petition suggestions regarding the curriculum, government and management of the college; to publish the college weekly known as the "Sagebrush;" to compile a custom book for the guidance of the classes of the college.

ARTICLE IX Amendments

Section 1. There shall be no amendment or repeal of this constitution, except upon a written proposition signed by three members of the council submitted at a regular meeting and entered in the minutes. Sec. 2. Such proposition shall be voted upon at the regular meeting next succeeding its introduction, and if two-thirds of the mebers present vote in favor of such amendment or repeal it shall be submitted to the classes of the university for approval.

Sec. 3. Any section of this constitution may be suspended at any meeting for that meeting with the unanimous consent of the members present.

BY-LAWS

Section 1. The order of business in the meetings of the student council shall be:

1. Roll call; 2, reading of minutes of previous meeting; 3, communications; 4, reports of committees; 5. old business; 6, new business; 7, good and welfare.

Sec. 2. No proxies shall be admitted to any meeting without a signed statement from the person they represent.

Y. W. C. A.

some of the Y. W. C. A. girls are joing to lead this week's meeting. Miss Clerimond Withers will lead by giving a talk on one of the problems at 'Our University.' There will be special music. The regular place and time of meeting—room 6 at 4:30.

Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the department of English, made a week-end business trip to Oroville, California, where he is interested in fruit lands.

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Bible Study

Prof. R. C. Thompson Has Volunteered To Take Charge Of Work. First Class Interesting. The Y. M. C. A.

Although it has been generally understood on the campus for a couple of weeks that Prof. R. C. Thompson was to start a class in Bible study open to all university men, it may be well to reannounce the fact here. The first meeting of the class was held in the parlor of Lincoln Hall on last Thursday evening, the discussion was interesting and the meeting was very well attended. This class meets each Thursday evening at 6:45; all men desiring to join the class should do so

This young men's bible class is not a university Y. M. C. A. but it seems to have some characteristics in comomn with the work the latter organizations are undertaking all over the country. It is well understood that in many of the larger colleges the very broadest men in school are taking an interest in this side of their college life. In the University of Washington, a letter from Gale Seaman, Paeific coast representative of the Y. M. C. A. in colleges and universities. states, "we have a strong work headed by a good secretary with one of the most attractive buildings on the university campus turned over completely by the university, for the use of this Christian organization. I was at the weekly dinner of the inside group of leaders, the men who are members of what is called the "cabinet." I was greatly pleased to see the caliber of these men who are backing this distinctly Christian work in the university of Washington. I enclose a list of the men showing their position and the college activity in which they are prominent. This, list contains the names of the captain of the football team, crew men, a varsity wrestler, various class officers, very prominent in university activi- of iMnes, as his thesis subject This is a very unique list and I believe it would show the men of

Vanadium Ore Samples Here

Ex-Regent Williams Sends Samples Of Promising Ore Deposits To Mackay School Of Mines

Capt. Harvey Hardy, Sr., was recently instrumental in making the discovery of rich canadium ore at the Westminster property, about a mile west of the famous old Columbia mine. A peculiar ore from this property had been assayed many times as copper, but to the intense disappointshowed only a very small percentage of the red metal. Capt. Hardy thereupon sent samples to the Smithsonian Institute for testing and was astonished to receive word that they were valuable for the content of vanadium, containing from three to ten per cent of this rare metal.

The cropping which carries this ore is strong, being from three to ten feet wide, extending the full length of the Westminster group and into the ground of W. E. Allen and C. A. Beck a distance of about a mile and a rulf.

Vanadium is used chiefly as en alloy which produces an extreme hardness and strength in steel used for armor plates, etc. -Los Angeles and San Francisco capitalists are . gaged in making tests on methods of concentration for this ore and if sucessful will add a new source of income to the wealth of the Goodprings district.

The aove is a clipbping from the Las Vegas Age which was sent to the Mackey School of Mines. In connection with the article a sample of this vanadium ore was sent to the university by Ex-Regent Williams of Goodsprings and tests made upon this sample have during the past couple of weeks created considerable excitement in the mining repartment. The samples sent here have averaged from 3 to 4 per cent in vanadium. As vanadium is used extensively for hardening steel, it gives to steel the same properties as does nickle and is more valuable in this use ecauseb 1-2 of one per cent of vanadium is equal to 3 per cent nickle, and as this county in almost unlimited quantities,

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the discovery has aroused considerable interest throughout the state. The problem now is to find a practical method for concentrating the ore. Experimentation and investigation with the view of discovering a varsity debaters, assistant editors of method may be adopted by William I the daily, glee club men and others Smyth, a senior in the Mackay School

Nevada that the biggest men in our colleges are engaged in the Y. M. C. Moving Pictures A. work." Get Ditching

E. M. Einstein Gets Active Moving Picture Scene And One Typical Of Punishment Administered For "Peplessness."

Edwin M. Einstein, formerly edi tor of the Daily Californian, and now a member of the firm of Rice and Einstein, motion picture producers of Berkeley, California, arrived in Reno with the New Zealand "All-Blacks" last Wednesday morning and since then has been reproducing scenes and activities at the university and Nevada and Reno with his little machine. Although Mr. Einstein has taken a good many interesting movies here probably none of them will surpass in general interest the ditching scene of last Friday afternoon.

It seems that a number of the Lincoln Hall men and others had gathered after the lunch hour to throw the pepless individuals who had not shown up for Tuesday night's rally into the lake. Hearing of the fun Mr. Einstein promised to be on hand with his machine and in that event the boys decided to make it even more interesting. This plan had all been concocted at the training table; the men who had not helped in the rally were to be the goats. All those guilty of peplessness were not apprehended but about five of them were and they were allowed to splash. Then things got interesting. Some of the ducked pulled some of the duckers into the drink and a general free for all ducking match followed. Over twenty at last found their way homeward in dripping clothes and through the hill. whole conflict Mr. Einstein and his machine worked steadily until some forty feet of film were taken. A number of co-eds who had gathered to see the fun form a picturesque background to the picture.

A letter from E. A. Howes, last year one of Nevada's live professors and who had charge of the agronomy section of the college of agriculture, states that the school of which he is principal opened on October 28. He sends his regard to Nevad friends and wants the "Sagebrush."

Coach Ellis, the first track coach that Nevada ever had, was on the ore is said to exist in the southern game at Berkeley. He is now ranching in California.

Nevada's Big "N." Society

History Of The Organization Showing Its Growth And Its Important Place In College Athletics

As early as 1910 there was talk of organizing a society, composed of he men who had won their block letters, to further the interests of the University of Nevada and to promote athletics in particular. It was not unnot until January, 1912, however, that at a meeting of the Block "N" men presided over by Lester Harriman, a committee consisting of Silas Ross, Wililam Settlemeyer and Mortimer Charles was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the proposed organization.

On February 7, 1912 this comittee presented to the "N" men the result of their work which was formally adopted and the "Block N Society" formed. As the first officers of the society Eric Reay Mackay was elected president, Lester Harriman vicepresident, V. M. Henderson secretary and William Settlemeyer treasurer.

In order to get in touch with students of the state high schools and forward the idea of increasing the attendance at this university the "Society" immediately approached the State Academic league regarding getting control of the State Academic Track meets. This object was accomplished with very ilttle trouble and now the Acadamic Meets are under the control of the "Block N Society" and al lthe officials on the field are composed of men who have won their "N's" in some athletic sport at the University of Nevada.

In April 1912 officers for the coming year were elected the only change resulting in the choice of Harvey McPhail as secretary. The following year under the 'eadership of this set of men and chiefly due to the work of the president Reay Mackay the society advanced until it became, with the exception of the Associated Students, the leading organization on the

The Block N Society at the present time has about twenty men as its active members and bids fair to have its most prosperous year. As its officers it has Harvey McPhail president, Clarke Webster, vice-president, George Ogilvie, secretary and Joe Mc-Donald treasurer. Meetings are held monthly and matters brought up, discussed and acted upon that are deemed to be helpful to the university and the society does its best in every way to carry out its motto, "The University of Nevada first, last and always."

Harold Layman writes friends in Nevada from a lonesome place called sidelines to see the California-Nevada Taber, Alberta, Canada, where he is in the employ of the South Alberta Land Co.

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The editor of the Artemesia has announced the staff, which will work in conjunction with him in publishing the Artemesia. Every member is of the Junior class, so that in every way the Yearbook shall be the reflection of Nevada's life interpreted by the Juniors. The staff is as follows: Associate editors, Miss Dorothy Bird, Miss Jessie Hylton, John Sinia, Elmer Wiley; editor, Tom Somers; business manager, Walter Bowler; assitant business manager, Richard

The staff has already begun active work and silently and effectively, material is being gathered, which will be a complete surprise when seen in 1914's book.

The mebers of the board are diligent and eager for the "good and true and the new" and welcomes stories, jokes, cartoons and in fact anything and everything that will show to the college world the activities, hopes and ambitions of U. of N.

Before the end of the week the official photographer will be selected and the sittings for the many cuts athletics. He and one other "Pleb" arranged. Owing to the fact that the holiday season is a rush time for the Scrub or second team in football. Bob the next meet. photographer, all are urged to ar- heads the list and may have an oprange to sit for their picture at the portunity to play in the Army and time specified by the photographer. Navy game.

The first of the number of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment course will Vegas High will put out a formidable appear at the Majestic Theater Wed- aggregation. nesday night Nov. 6. This number is record holder remaining at Reno the Kellogg Haines Singing Party and High but they appear to have an is one of exceptional merit, the com- abundance of good material. The pany having played together for the Lassen County High school has sufpast five years, giving excellent satis- fered more severely than any of the faction where ever in the country other schools in loss of athletics, they have appeared. On Dec. 20 the Pinneo, Shanks and Hunsinger will second number of this exceptional be hard men to replace. All were course will be given; The Dixie Quin- record holders. Goldfield, Tonopah, tette, five of America's leading col- Bishop, Fallon and Sparks will probored musicians and singers, will fur- ably have about the same material as nish the entertainment. Opie Read, who needs no introduction, will appear on Jan. 17, and April 6 the last number, Miss Estelle Gray and company will appear.

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Some Things About N. A.

Nevada Academic League Field Meet To Be Held On May 29 and 30, 1914

The Nevada Academic League was organized in 1897 for the purpose of promoting interscholastic sports among the high schools of the state. Among those active in the first organization were President Stubbs of the university, E. E. Caine, now a prominent attorney of Elko, J. E. Bray, now State Supt. of Public Instruction, T. A. Brandon, speaker of the Nevada legislature of 1913, and Gilbert Ross, now Lieutenant-Governor of the state. Ow ing to transportation difficulties, for many years the league membership consisted only of Reno Carson, Virginia City, Wadsworth and Dayton. Later Elko and Winnemucca were added. With the growth of the educational system of the state, the league has steadily increased in popularity. There is no state interscholastic meet in America that draws so many contestants from great distances. At the 1913 meet held at the university, one hundred and fourteen contestants were entertained by the league. from White Pine county and Clark county traveled twelve hundred miles to and from the meet. Teams from Esmeralda, Nye, Elko and Inyo counties averaged nearly a six hundred mileround trip Some of the Clark county contestants drove sixty miles by stage to Las Vegas and then took a two day railroad trip. Winnemucca, Lovelock and Carson sent teams to contest in the Girls' Tennis Tournament which was featured as an event for the first time in the history of the league. Every facility for conducting successful academic meets, has fortunately been available to the management. A magnificent turfed field, perfectly equipped training quarters, a large gymnasium and concrete tennis courts, all add to the attractiveness of the events. Eighteen schools comprise the membership of the league whose management is vested in a board of control with the following personnel at present: B. D. Billinghurt, supt. of the Reno schools, M. E. Jepson, supt. of the Sparks schools, J. I. Cazier, president U. of N. Student body, S. E. Ross, graduate manager, Chas. Haseman, H. L. Applewhite and J. G. Scrugham of the University Faculty Athletic committee. The officials handling the details of all contests are selected from the membership of the Block N society, whose president for 1913-14 is H. F. McPhaill. The league has had a great influence in fostering interest in athletic sports in Nevada. Its success has been particularly due to the loyal and energetic support which it has had from the principals of the high schools of Ely, Las Vegas, Bishop, Goldfield, Tonopah, Yerington, Lovelock, Reno, Sparks and others, also to the Block N society of the university. The 1914 meet will be held on May 29th and 30th and the events are already being propared for in many of the schools of the state. The Lovelock Girls' Tennis team

which came so near to winning last year's championship is said to playing with improved form and will again be a strong contender for points. Ely still has her crack sprinter, Peters although Duddleson, another of their stars, is now at the University. Waite, the long distance champion from Clark county will probably enter again. Together with the Leavitts, his team mates, Las in the past. Elko has not been well the past two years represented through lack of training rather than lack of material. Although McFarlane their crack athlete has graduated, there will probably be several husky lads to take his place as representatives of the county. Douglas county and Lyon county have sent strong teams in the past and as the center of rapidly growing communities, more is expected of them in the future. Carson City has not been represented in Bob Bringham is at West Point and athletics in the past but has had several winners in the Declamation contests. It is expected that they will be represented in both activities at

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The Boys of Santa Clara

of eligibles submitted by the author- Fion, Schuppe, Twohy, Hudner, Wat- tober 1, 1913. ities of the University of Santa Clara. "List of eligibles for Rugby con-

test to take place at Reno, Nevada, o nthe 8th day of November, 1913. Gilman, Stewart, Cushino, Kiely,, J.

The following is a copy of the list Fitzpatrick Vejar, Traynham, Di | Athletics, University of Nevada, Ocson, Martin, Ahern, O'Neill, Harkins, Waite Schultz, Ginnochio, Trabucco, Ybarrando, Ramage, Concannon, Milburn, Hardy, Curtin, Meadows, Soto, Voight, Quill, B. Fitzpatrick, Jackson, O'Connor, Dodd, Harwood. Submited to the Faculty Director of

S. A. ELINE, S. J. versity of Santa Clara.

C. A. BUCKLEY, Director of Studies, University of Santa Clara."

Ramage, and Curtin have been taken Mackay athletic field luring rugby because of objections made under practice; "ditching." These films will because of objections made under Faculty Director of Athletics Uni- the agreement. These men played in the positions first and second five eights and wing.

From the above list Ybarrando,

New Zealand

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line before he was downed. Sheehy did the work but it was too late. He

Nevada Fighting

Nevada was still fighting. Good work was done by every man on the On the side lines the excited screams of the girls were more to be heard than the yelling of Nevada's rooting section and this was the time when the team men needed most to feel the support of their college mates. Downing made the next try for New Zealand, Graham converted. Score:

And still Nevada fought. The tries made in that first half were in almost every instance well earned by the Englishmen and it is safe to say Blacks, stated that they had had a that those boys from the southern strenuous time when in the country seas have not had to work harder and that they had a number of imfor their points in any of their games portant games coming up. They will game against Nevada. made the next try. He placed the the All-Stars. They will then proceed ball squarely between the posts. to British Columbia where they are Roberts kicked the ball under the scheduled for three games before bar thus failing to convert. Score: they return home.

The next try was made after Prof. Scrugham, time-keeper, fired the gun teams and others interested were enfor the end of the half. It showed how completely the Nevadans were mercial club in the club rooms in the in the power of the strangers. In Odd Fellows building. Billiards, pool, spite of every effort to get the ball smokes and conversation were enkept it in play and Douglas went Zealanders, with the exception of over the line for a try. In the words Captain McDonald and four more of of Capt. McDonald of the All-Blacks lines the try was "a gift." It was converted. Score: 21 to 0. This is the finer points of the game. the score that ended the California-Nevada game in Berkeley.

Second Half

Blacks went over a try and converted. Tries thick and fast followed. The Nevada men grew disheartened Mitchinson, deputy captain and act ing captain for the game, made the next try. Graham converted. Score: 31 to 0.

Douglas, Cain, Murray, Stohr, Wylie, scored in quick succession. It was more than the Nevada men could stand and they lost their fight for a Agriculture. He will also, while in while. Following a long passing rush, Graham scored the last try of feed control officials, andthe meeting Score: All Blacks, 55; Nevada, 0.

At the last of the game the varsity took courage and they fought with

had the ball close to the line only to lose again. After the gun in the last half there was a short period of fast play in which old Nevada showed up Game is Over to advantage and which old Nevada showed up to advantage and which back the respect of her more skillful opponents.

The kicking of the visitors was a revelation both in play and when trying for goals. It might be said that luck was with them in one or two instances when the ball bounced into their hands from kicks. This refell over the line close to the outside. sulted in unexpected goals twice, but They failed to convert. Score: 8 to 0. it is noteworthy that an All-Black player was on hand when the ball

S. S. Phillips of San Francisco refereed a good game, while Professors field and the bleachers applauded. Haseman and Scrugham kept the time. Si Ross was on the line.

The men played as follows: Nevada -Settlemeyer, Mills, Hamilton, Henningsen, North, Dessar, Crowley, Harriman, Menardi Trabert, McCubbin, Jepson, McPhail, Delahyde, Sheehy.

All-Blacks-Loveride, Stohr, Mitchison, Cuthill, McKenzie, Gray, E. Roberts, Murray, Dewar Cain Atkinson, Wylie, Downing Graham Doug-

G. H. Mason manager of the All Kennedy St. Mary's and will finish up with 1671.

At Commercial Club

In the evening the members of both tertained at a smoker by the Comin touch by Nevada, New Zealand joyed until a late hour. The New his huskies, left on No. 5 Thursday who watched the game from the side morning. These five remained to give the Nevadans a few hunches in

The University of Nevada is indebted to the members of the Commer. cial club for the courtesy extended to The second half is easily told. its visitors on and its students in giv-After two minutes of play the All ing to them this smoker on last Wednesday evening.

TO GO EAST

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore of the department of food and control will leave the latter part of this week for Wash. ington, D. C. to attend the conference of state and national food and drug officials called by the Secretary of Washington, attend the convention of the game and converted it himself. of the association of official agricultural chemists.

their old spirit. At one time they istered optometrist, for your eyes.

CAKE SALE! CAKE SALE!

The girls of Nevada are raising money for their next basket ball season in various ways. There will be a cake sale on Saturday, November 15, at the store of the Gray, Reid, Wright company to raise money for this fund. It is going to be "some

Harvey Mitchell, krown at the University of Nevada as "Mitch," and vada men. This is generally conwho was the partner of Doc Milentz in an establishment known as the "Lincoln Hall Hang Out" last year, blew into Reno last Wednesday and will be here until tomorrow. Mitch is moillee and is on his way to the coast to see the big Stanford-Calforna game Among his accomplishments The playing of the gutar and boosting for the University of Nevada.

Prof. R. C. Thompson has returned from Lovelock where he went during the latter part of the week to attend the teachers' institute of Superintendent Abels supervision district which has been meeting in that town. The institute closed on Friday and at the exercises held on that day Prof. Thompson delivered the admission day

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> Bobby Hesson, a Nevada graduate and a business mar of Elko, was a visitor in Reno during the week end.

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But this, is what I wanted to say, Consult Dr. John B. Koch, the reg- Its the best place to eat and not a bit out of the way.

SI ROSS HONORED

During the latter part of last month, S. E. Ross, graduate manager of the A. S. U. N., was honored in Scottish Rite Masonry by being advanced to the degree of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor. A limited number of these degrees are given out each year and they were the college. given to Mr. Ross and two other Nesidered a step toward Thirty-Third card. degree Masonry. This action was taken by the governing body of Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, which convened in Washington, D. C.

Reno Quick Lunch open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special dinner from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Slatts, Prop.

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Old Gym Will Be Movie Show

Reno and U. N. Motion Pictures; Music by Men's and Womens Glee Clubs Wednesday

There will be a moving picture show in the gym on Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8:15. An admission ef 25 cents will be charged. The program will consist of the motion pictures of Reno and the University of Nevada taken here during the latter part of last week by E. M. Einstein and pictures of football games on the coast during the present season and some scenes in the Sierra Nevada mountain which Mr. Einstein will send to the university for the occasion. addition there will be music by both the men's and womens Glee clubs. The moving picture machine recently acquired by the mechanical engineering department will be used for the occasion and will be operated by Al Preston, an instructor in that department. The excellence of the show, the

small amount of the admission and the purpose for which the money is being raised should all work together to make the gym a crowded moving picture theater on that night. While Mr. Einstein was in Reno and Nevada he took some 400 feet of moving picture film and this will all be shown upon the screen at this performance. They are made up of: A critical moment in the All Black-Nevada game; an interior scene in the machine shop of the mechanical engineering department; a scene in the Mackay school of mines; girls at work in the domestic science department; stock judging at the university farm; a bunch of U. N. agrics throwing a bull; sultivating sugar beets near Fallon; scenes on the be used by the department of publicity in boosting the university and the charge is made to defray the expense incurred by the taking of the pictures.

TO GOLDFIELD

A picked octette of the University of Nevada Glee club is very apt to take a trip ao Goldfield in the very near future. A bunch of the Nevada singers were wanted in the southern camp last spring, but owing to the rush of duties at commencement time was unable to take the trip. The bunch will be under the direction of Prof. Haseman and will take the opportunity to do some good live boosting for

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