



# Campus Movies Wednesday Night

## Sixteen Cordially Invites Students and Faculty to The Hop

### Work Started Student Gov.

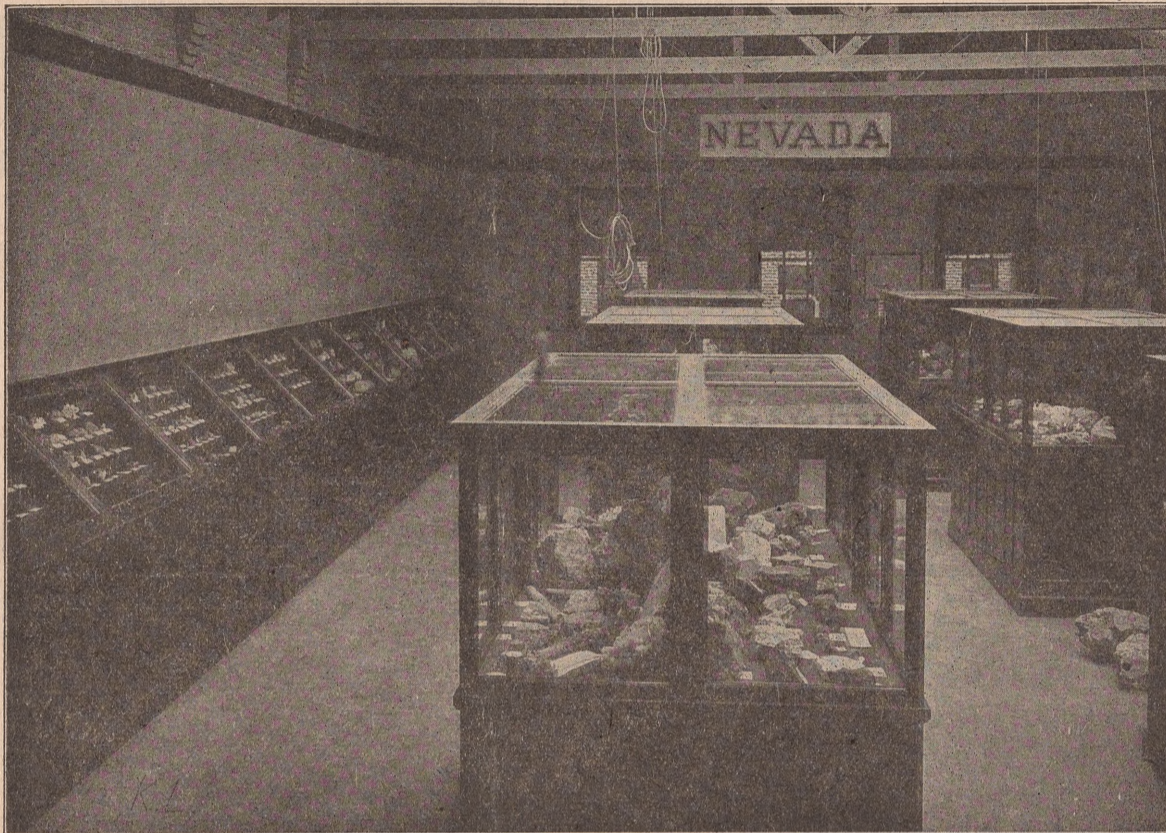
#### Committee of Whole Hampered by Useless Discussion and Parliamentary Tactics—Women Take Interest

Much spirit was shown at the meeting of the A. S. U. N. last Friday morning when the proposed constitution of the student council was brought before the body to be discussed. Henry Wolfson, of the committee on a student council, brought the constitution to the attention of the student body and moved that it resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of discussing the constitution article by article and section by section. Bill Setlemeyer attempted to amend the motion by incorporating in it that Mr. Wolfson be appointed to act as chairman of the committee. The body, realizing that Mr. Wolfson could be of more service in the drafting of a constitution by being a member of the committee than as its presiding officer, voted down the amendment and President Cazier, by a general agreement, was allowed to retain the chair.

The constitution as drafted and which was offered by the committee, simply for a working basis in order to facilitate matters, was criticized by members of the body because of its one and asked Mr. Somers, who had

(Continued on page 3)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SUCCEEDS IN EXAMINATIONS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP**  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Oxford.  
 University of Nevada,  
 Reno, Nev.  
 Jepson Fif passed.  
 10:39 a. m. Nov. 10, 1913.  
 The above is a copy of the cable message received at the university Monday morning and announcing that Walter Jepson had succeeded in his examinations for the Rhodes scholarship. Fif was also successful in his Latin, which was the only part of the examination he was prepared to take, and a special examination in the Greek will be given him next year. Monday was another proud day for Nevada.  
 \*\*\*\*\*



MACKAY MUSEUM

### Good Work In Girls' Sports

#### Interclass Game Looked Forward to; Money Being Raised by Enthusiastic Girls

The basketball girls are right now in the midst of much enthusiasm. Twenty-two loyal supporters have been the average at the last few practices and they show the results of regular attendance and good training and coaching. The schemes for raising money for the "N" pins and other expenses have so far been successful. Last Saturday at the coffee and cake sale in the gym, through the able management of their captain, Ethel Brown, the funds have been increased considerably.

In anticipation of the first interclass game, between the freshmen and sophomores the basketball girls held a meeting and elected their captains.

### Big Banquet Closes Season

#### Boosters for Nevada Meet At Thomas'; Strength for Next Year

By TOM WALKER

The blocks of a season's piling have tumbled. That wonderful heap of enthusiasm, of hope, of hard work on the part of the varsity squad, has been razed level with the earth, and all in a matter of seconds' time. We are sad—numbed. We are barely recovered from the crash; yet we clutch at each straw of consolation. We look for reasons, some of us even for excuses; but with all there is evident the search after hope for the future.

The pile has tumbled, and it tumbled hard; so hard that even now the dead are awake, and the process of rebuilding well in hand.

The football banquet (so called)

### Miss DeHart Mrs. H. James

#### Popular Bernice DeHart Quietly Wedded Wednesday Eve and Will Live in Tonopah

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeHart on Court street was the scene of a pretty home wedding last Wednesday evening when their eldest daughter, Miss Bernice, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold James. The Rev. Mr. Trout officiated in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the young couple.

The room was transferred into a bower of violets and roses, which formed a perfect setting for the sweet young bride. Her gown was of white shadow lace. Miss Vera Lemmon was her only attendant and Mr. Marian DeHart, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride was a sophomore at the University of Nevada. She is exceed-

(Continued on page 3)

### Nevada Loses In Big Game

#### Big Game Lost to Santa Clara's Strong Bunch of Ruggers Partly As the Result of Flukes

"If you put the same fight into a team five or six pounds heavier to the man, Mr. Elliott, you would sweep the coast." Those were the words of Father Eline in the training quarters after the game. Nevada had had the fight and the knowledge and the pep, but she didn't have the weight. Every time a light man hits a heavy man it hurts the light man. One collision after another in a hard fought game tells. In the first half Nevada played Santa Clara off its feet; Santa Clara was stronger at the end of the game than Nevada.

There were not as many people on the bleachers last Saturday afternoon as Nevada's big game deserved nor as such a game or such a day deserved, but it was the noisiest and the most enthusiastic crowd of the year. Two thirty in the afternoon, sun shining and warm, a breeze scarcely perceptible, just a little haze, Nevada in new varsity suits aiming for the southern goal, Santa Clara in jerseys of red for Nevada. Not raising the ball high

(Continued on page 4)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HARVEY M'PHAIL ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR 1914 AFTER GAME SATURDAY**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

I wish to express my gratitude to the football men of the honor they have conferred upon me and to urge upon them and the rest of the students to at once begin working toward a successful season next year. Although perhaps not looked upon as a success by the outside world the students here cannot call this season a failure realizing the odds against us in number and material. But what we hope to do next year is to build up a team that cannot help being called a success by all and to this end let every man in school do his part toward bringing out and developing what material we now have and in addition bring in more and better material from the outside.  
 \*\*\*\*\*

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## President Stubbs Writes Of Visit

By DR. J. E. STUBBS

President of the University of Nevada

Snow, rain and sleet were what the delegates saw as they looked out of the window from the Hotel Tulsa on the mornin' of October 26. This falling weather and falling temperature continued all day and the 15,000 people whom the managers of the Dry Farming congress had planned for and expected on their exposition grounds did not appear. It was too wet and too cold for the delegates and their friends to venture out.

Two addresses were announced for Sunday afternoon on the exposition grounds, the first on "Some Essentials of Rural Progress," by President Henry J. Waters of the Kansas agricultural college, and the second an address by President J. E. Stubbs of the University of Nevada on "Poverty and Rural Credits," with a band concert before, between and after the two addresses.

This seemed to be a pretty good program to introduce the exercises of a dray farming congress. They transferred the meeting to the Presbyterian church in the city and the official program was carried out. President Waters made a fine address, which was received with marked favor, and the indications were that the address of President Stubbs was well received.

Monday was cool, but the weather was fair and the program was carried out in its entirety. During the forenoon the congress was addressed by Hon. Lee Cruce, governor of Oklahoma. His address was carefully prepared and bore directly upon the work of the dry farming congress. He said, and said truly, that the term "dry farming," as applied to the congress, was a misnomer, even when we were not having such wet weather as was then prevailing. The present congress was to consider the question of conserving the moisture in the soil for the production of crops, whether this moisture was limited to from 12 to 20 inches of annual rainfall, which required what is known as scientific or dry farming methods to secure a crop, or whether the land was irrigated, either from flowing streams, the pumping of water from wells or by the annual precipitation of more than 20 inches, which in dry seasons could be supplemented by the known methods of application of water, or irrigation.

Addresses of High Order

The section of soils, tillage and machinery and the section of livestock and dairying, held Monday afternoon, were very fruitful of practical help in these subjects. Indeed, I may say right here and once for all, that the addresses given throughout the congress were of a very high order.

They were thoughtful, well prepared and given by practical men who know their subjects first hand. Three of the papers were especially good, one by J. M. Bainer of Amarillo, Tex., on "The Lessons of 1913," another on "Soil and Moisture," by Dr. Frank S. Harris of the agricultural college of Logan, Utah, and a third on "Managing Soils to Prevent Blowing," by W. M. Jardine, dean of the agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. Jardine's paper dealt with the effects of the blowing of the light soil, which the high winds of western Kansas took up and carried a great distance across the fields, very much as we have seen sand dunes and alkali dunes blown up by the strong winds of the desert or plain. Sixty-seven thousand acres in western Kansas were ruined for a time by these winds and the homes of many of the farmers were simply abandoned, the farmers moving out in despair over ever being able to do anything in that section of the state. The author of the paper showed how they were changing the condition of these 67,000 acres by throwing up ridges in deep plowing at right angles to the direction of the wind and thus preventing the wind from getting a hold, as it were, of this fine soil and blowing the particles away, as in a sand storm. It was not only an interesting paper to hear, but it was well illustrated.

I should say that all of these meetings were scheduled at the auditorium building on the exposition grounds and during Monday and Monday evening they were so held.

The congress was addressed by United States Senator Gore, the announcement of whose subject was "The Nation and the Farmer." There were also two addresses given on Tuesday deserving of special mention. The one was "The Business Side of Farming," by Hon. John T. Woodruff of Springfield, Mo., and the other was "Co-op-

(Continued on page 7)

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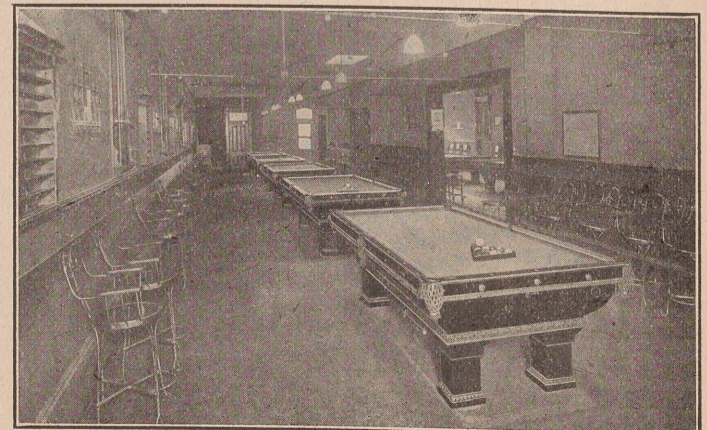
E. WILEY

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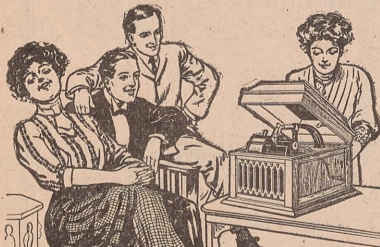
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### Block N Men To Start Fund

Many of the Old Men Have Expressed Willingness to Help Toward Giving Varsity Men Sweaters

A number of the alumni of the university and members of the Block N society have written to Graduate Manager Ross to the effect that they were willing to donate money for the purpose of purchasing sweaters to be given to this year's Rugby team. Mr. Ross is going to write to all of the Block N men whose addresses are on record here asking them as to their willingness to contribute toward a fund which will make sweaters for the team each year a possibility. If each of the N men who have left this institution would donate \$5 to the cause, the sum could be placed at interest. The accumulated interest would go a long way toward buying sweaters for each of the 15 N winners each season and the A. S. U. N. could raise the rest. A plan of this kind is to be looked into and it is probable that such a fund will be started.

S. E. Ross, Reay Mackay and Harold Layman have already volunteered.

#### RIFLE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rifle club during the fore part of the week to discuss matters relative to a rifle team to represent the University of Nevada in the intercollegiate match to be held next spring. In this match each team shoots on its own range and sends in its results to be compared with those of the other colleges. All universities which are members of the National Rifle association are eligible to enter teams in this contest. The shooting for the championship will probably be held between May 15 and June 3, 1914.

### Graduate Manager Letter Besieged

Applications of Basketball Teams Come Thick and Fast; Talk of Christmas Vacation Tour

Graduate Manager Ross is already besieged with letters of California men's basketball clubs who wish to play in Reno during the coming season. None of these, however, have been signed up as yet because the depleted state of the treasury of the athletic association will not allow of playing many outside teams in the gym. A plan is on foot for getting the U. of N. basketball team into shape before the holidays and for starting a tour immediately after Christmas during the vacation to various points in California. If this tour is scheduled, the following are among the teams which will be played on the trip: College of the Pacific, San Jose; St. Mary's college, Oakland; Y. M. C. A., San Francisco; All Stars, Stockton; the Acorn club, the same aggregation which played here last year under the name of the Sacramento Athletic club.

#### RAY RICHARDSON

Ray Richardson, formerly a student at the University of Nevada and well known among the older men here, left last Thursday evening on train No. 20 for the state of Virginia. "Rich" will visit there for some time and then go to New York where he expects to join the Nevada aggregation at Christmas for a good old Nevada time. The other members of the Nevada bunch in New York City are Miss Marie De Flon, Miss Sophie Blum, Miss Margaret and Miss Helen Fulton. Ray may enter Harvard after Christmas.

### Folk Dancing December 12

Miss Sameth and Class Practicing for Pretty Christmas Exercise to Raise Money for Tank

On the evening of Friday, December 12, there will be an entertainment in the gymnasium which promises to be one of the greatest of the mid-winter attractions on the hill. It is being arranged and directed by Miss Elsie Sameth, instructor of physical education for women, and is to consist of folk dancing. A story is being written by Miss Marjorie Cowgill and Miss Isabel Bertschy which is to form the plot and through all is to be woven the theme of Christmas. Karl Milentz has consented to act as Santa Claus.

The girls of the freshman and sophomore class will do the dancing and will interpret the folk dances of the Danish, Russian, Swedish and Irish people. The Girls' Glee under the direction of Miss Denny will sing the national song of each of the countries represented in the dancing. A surprise is to be sprung on that evening by the Men's Glee club. Forty girls will dance in the performance.

The admission price has not as yet been definitely fixed but the purpose for which the money is being raised is known and the prospective fund is stimulating the young women to put forth their very best efforts. A necessary part of the money is to be invested in furnishings for the girls' dressing room in the gym; the rest is to form the nucleus of a fund to build a University of Nevada swimming tank.

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(A Student Publication)

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## BIG BANQUET CLOSSES SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

held at the Thomas last Saturday night sounded the call for a season of such vitality as has never been seen before. Those present were not all football men, and all football men were not present. The occasion was rather a demonstration, by many most interested, of what it means to be a good loser, and from what mistakes we must preach ourselves a sermon.

Speeches were the order of the evening. There was a song or two yells of course and even a recitation, but Delahyde as toastmaster kept the floor well supplied with speeches with missions. Each man was a statesman, his constituents were the members of A. S. U. N., and his mission was "Let 1914 be Nevada's year."

Captain-elect McPhail was the idol of the evening. His plea for a response to spring practice was met with a roar of applause.

Coach Elliott commended the variety on their ability to fight and the college on its ability to get behind the team. The idea of spring practice, Elliott's own idea by the way, was expounded fully. That this will be the making of the 1914 team is beyond the chance of doubt.

Dr. Haseman was there of course. Haseman is a lover of motion. Quick despatch is his by-word. His theme naturally was the wonderful revival of spirit that had struck the campus during the last week. It may be in order here to mention that it was Haseman who, when a member of his class, appeared too late to give the N.-E.-V., required that member to give it as a solo to the class.

Si Ross also contributed to the spirit of the occasion with a few terse remarks. Si was directly responsible for the interest displayed in ticket selling, and also for the activity in the classrooms on Friday.

Sol Cazier also spoke of student interest in the team. He pointed out that the U. of N. is a reluctant, but a sportsmanlike loser, and prophesied that in one year she will show what a good winner she can be.

Bill Stickney spoke the words of that great majority of the squad who sat on the bleachers, on the sidelines when he said, "We didn't make our N this year but we will next year."

Among the toasts proposed, that to Blair Menardi, the gritty little half back hurt during the game, was most heartily responded to. Doc Milentz was honored with a toast and a cheer for his untiring efforts to keep the men on the field in the best possible shape.

The banquet was not a football banquet, it was a reconstruction banquet. It was the boom that starts off the football season of 1914. There is yet to be a football banquet, at which members of the team and substitutes alone will be present.

TWO 5c BOTTLES STAFFORD'S ink for 5c; any ink we have in stock at half price; 10c bot. now 5c; 50c bot. now 25c; all inks and mucilage at half reduction. Blotters, rubber bands, staples, paper fasteners reduced; lay in your office supplies now. At Porteous, opp. postoffice.

## Girls' Showers Are Now Ready

Much Needed Equipment Put Into Use Yesterday to Delight of Miss Sameth and Class in Gym

Yesterday the showers for girls in the gym were used for the first time. The equipment has been long sought by the department of physical education and now that the improvement is installed the people interested are duly proud. The north room in the rear of the gymnasium proper has been fitted up as a dressing room but this as yet is not complete and therefore the money raised by the folk dancing entertainment on December 12 will be used to furnish the apartment. Adjoining this room is the office of Miss Elsie Sameth, director of the department. A stairway leads from the dressing room into the basement where the shower room has been built. The showers are three in number and are of different heights so as to be more conveniently used by the different sizes of girls. Change rooms hung with linen curtains are arranged conveniently and the showers are shut off with rubber curtains. The finishing touches of painting the pipes overhead and the painting of the walls has not yet been done but the showers will be used as they are until this work is done. It will be done during the Christmas vacation.

## RENO QUICK LUNCH

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Why the **RENO QUICK LUNCH CAN'T BE BEAT**  
And for service, you bet they're there  
With the prices always fair.  
The waitresses, four in all  
You can hear them as they call  
Waffles, Waffles—a stack of hots,  
Ham-and,—Ribber, fry two on the side,  
Never stop to hesitate, but let 'em slide  
Now for the Catsup, then for the sauce  
And a cup of hot Java made by the boss.  
Hot mince, baked apples, Peaches and Cream  
Why any of these things are fit for a Queen.  
The Cooks in the kitchen are both lean and fat  
They're the best in Reno and mighty good at that.  
Slatts the proprietor so pleasant and fair  
Welcomes all the guests as they enter there.  
But this, is what I wanted to say.  
It's the best place to eat and not a bit out of the way.

TOO MUCH OVERHEADED EXPENSE—too heavily stocked—we must dispose of our goods at a sacrifice. If you want to save money on your stationery, pictures, art goods, even on your post cards, get in on this sale. At Porteous, opp. postoffice.

Miss Ruth Pyle, who was confined to the hospital during the last week, is again able to attend her classes.

## Nevada Loses In Big Game

(Continued from page 1)

enough' It bumped one of his own team mates and rebounded to touch, giving Nevada the advantage of the kick. There was line out, play, and the first scrum was called in front of the training quarters close to the center and the game.

### First Scrum

That the bunch which Coach Elliott announced to the University of Nevada Friday afternoon by allowing them to appear on the Mackay green in the brand new suits, was a creditable bunch to represent Nevada in her big game was quickly evident. McPhail started in the good work with a pretty kick down the line landing the ball in touch and gaining ground for Nevada. The play was on the right side of the line for Nevada and the blue and white men were determined to keep it there. About the only piece of good luck that came to Nevada in the whole game happened right at the first. A Santa Clara man made a clever boot—it turned out clever and gray facing the north, Referee Ross, "Are you ready?" the whistle, ter line. Following the scrum, Nevada made a gain, the ball rose from a Santa Clara boot and McCubbin marked. He kicked and a 25-yard drop out was called.

Followed some lively play and the ball crossed the line in the direction Santa Clara was urging. Santa Clara got the ball behind their line from a long kick but Sheehy was on top of it and a 25-yard drop out was called. In the next scrum Santa Clara was penalized for picking the ball out and Nevada was given a free kick. The game again centered in mid-field. McCubbin worked that either foot stunt of his to perfection at this stage and Nevada got another gain.

### Nevada Scores

The next several minutes were all for the bleachers. The ball kept right close to the west side of the field and the side liners had to do some guessing as to what was taking place. At least the Nevada part of that group were satisfied for the gain was always in the right direction. There was a desperate battle for a moment, the whistle blew, the players cleared and Harriman and Delahyde got off the ball—it was across the line. It was the first try of the game. McCubbin failed to convert. Score, Nevada, 3; Santa Clara, 0.

With the start that this try gave them, the Nevada men threw themselves into the game harder than ever. The ball was Nevadaward for a second and then up the field it went. Santa Clara prospered as the result of a Nevada fluke. The ball went to touch on the bleacher side. The ball was now too close to the Santa Clara goal, Nevada was penalized for an offside play, Voight of Santa Clara kicked the goal. Score, Nevada, 3; Santa Clara, 3.

The next goal to be made is considered the turning point of the game. There was an element of fate in Santa Clara's good luck and it seemed to take the heart out of Nevada. Both teams were playing hard, the ball came to Bert Hardy of Santa Clara. He dropped it, left footed, it sailed squarely between those two tall poles. Score, Nevada, 3; Santa Clara, 7.

The gun was shortly afterward. Santa Clara made a gallant fight for another try but failed.

### Nevada Serpentine

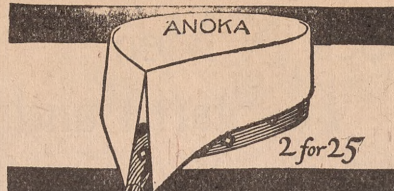
Between halves Yell Leader Hovey led his rooters in a serpentine on the field. They danced and yelled and ran in a good old Nevada serpentine from one end of the field to the other and were back in their places ready when the second half began.

### Second Half

Santa Clara began the second half pressing Nevada from the jump. The tactics worked. The half had scarcely begun when Meadows went over in the southeast corner for a try. Voight failed to convert. Santa Clara played stronger than first. The ball was in the red and gray territory a greater proportion of the time. More than one clever run, which bade to be a try was stopped by the clever tackling of Delahyde.

The ball went toward Nevada's goal. Santa Clara was penalized for an offside play and McCubbin took a drop kick at the goal. It was close, so close that the onlookers, fired with the mad desire to see the ball go through, swore that it did go through and were disillusioned with difficulty.

At this point Blair Menardi, Nevada's famous little half back, who had been handled roughly during the whole game, was kicked in the back of the head and carried off the field unconscious. Heally was put into the game and Fake was advanced to the half back position. Watson made the



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next try for Santa Clara by falling on the ball after it rolled over the line. Voight failed to convert. Jim Fitzpatrick made another try easily. It was placed squarely beneath the goal and was converted. Score, Santa Clara, 18; Nevada, 3.

Bill Stickney was substituted in the place of Joe McDonald, who had received a severe blow in the face, and Crowley was put in for the last few minutes where North had starred.

The last try of the game was made by Stewart, who crossed the line after a beautiful run fully four minutes after the gun had been fired.

For Nevada no player excelled the work of Captain Delahyde for the whole game and Dutch Dessar starred. All of the men, with the exception of a very few who seemed to have an off day, played the best ball of the season. Every man on the team deserves all the praise Nevada can give and they have it. It was one of the fastest games, one of the hardest to referee, and one of the greatest struggles ever fought on the Mackay field.

A. M. Pradere for Santa Clara and Prof. Haseman for Nevada were the time keepers.

The men who played in the game were:  
For Santa Clara—Gilman, Quill, B. Fitzpatrick, Cochino, Stuart, Anderson, Kiley, J. Fitzpatrick, Schultz, Voight, Concannon, Mulburn, Meadows, Hardy, Harkins.

For Nevada—Settlemeier, Hamilton, McDonald, North, Henningson, Mills, Harriman, Dessar, Menardi, Fake, McCubbin, Trabert, Delahide, McPhail, Sheehy, Crowley.

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## Dr. P. Kennedy To California

Head of Horticulture at Nevada Is Offered Larger Opportunities in Neighbor State

After 14 years' service as a member of the faculty of the University of Nevada, Prof. P. B. Kennedy, professor of botany, horticulture and forestry, has accepted a position at the University of California, where he is to teach advanced classes in forage crops. He expects to leave Reno in time to take up his work in California the first of January. His family will follow later.

Dr. Kennedy is the third member of the faculty to go to California. There have been 10 or 11 changes in the faculty altogether in the last six months.

Dr. Kennedy was formerly connected with the department of agriculture in Washington. He conducted grass gardens both there and at Cornell university, where he took his doctor's degree. He has done much special work for the Nevada experiment station and has written many articles on grasses on the ranges of Nevada.

It is likely, Dr. Kennedy supposes, that these articles and his former connection with the government work brought him the position he has been offered, as he had not sought it and as there was no preliminary correspondence as to his qualifications. He is to be one of 10 professors in the department of agronomy of the agricultural college of the University of California.

Dr. Kennedy said that while he would have a slight advance in salary, the consideration of an advance in his scientific work was of more importance to him. He feels that he have more opportunity to progress in California than here.

He has a brother at the university, Miles B. Kennedy, who went through the school of mines and is now connected with the food and drugs department.

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## Rally Friday Eve The Best

Hovey Tries Appeal to Real Student Spirit and Proves That Nevada Has Pep to Last Man

Friday night's rally was new in the way of rallies at the University of Nevada. Yell Leader Hovey tried a new stunt and it worked. Friday morning Bolley rose in student body meeting and announced that the Santa Clara rally would be held on that evening and that there was to be no compulsory attendance. "If you love the school and take a pride in helping to carry out things designed for the welfare of the school," said Hovey, "you'll be out. There will be no roll call." On Friday evening at 7:15 nearly every man in college was at Lincoln hall; it was the best attended rally for years.

At 7:30 the bunch left the hall and headed by the band proceeded in no definite style of march down Virginia street to the plaza. At the plaza the freshmen had gathered boxes on that afternoon that made a pile almost a skyscraper in height. These were set on fire and the ralhers proceeded to serpentine around the town, much to the delight of the crowds of people who had gathered for the last big rally of the year. After a noisy serpentine of business Reno, the parade wound up at the big fire, encircled the blaze till almost exhausted, and then speeches began.

The speeches were good old rally talks and they brought forth cheer after cheer from the multitude as each pointed statement was made. Silas E. Ross was the first to speak. Si talked on pep and support and chances of victory. He made it short and snappy. Prof. Thompson was next up. He talked of doing things and called Bolley an eruption—the joke took but it didn't stop Nevada's yell leader for a minute. Said Prof. and Prof. doesn't usually swear either, whether we win or lose on the morrow we can say as they said of old Jones way down in Texas, "He done his damndest, angels could do no more."

Who spoke next? Sol Levy and though Sol is one of the best rally speakers that ever lived he never spoke better than he did on Friday night. He stood up there on that box in the middle of the street and predicted victory for Nevada with all the conviction that a true lover of his team can muster and if there had been gambling in Reno on that Friday evening, Santa Clara could not have captured a bet.

Next there came to the platform a great big man, a lawyer. It was Withers. It did not take Mr. Withers long to say a whole lot. His speech consisted only of a few sentences but when they were finished Nevada understood that she had a duty to perform and that was to do her best.

Prof. Haseman, the donator of the interclass Rugby cup, made the next speech. It was along the line of Nevada spirit; he praised the revival of Nevada spirit in the last week. "Greatest spirit I have ever seen," said Haseman, "and I hope it continues on through the year after the football season is over."

Coach Elliott made the last talk of the evening. He talked sensibly about the Nevada team and the Santa Clara team and the chances of the former for victory. "With the support that you people are giving to-night upon the bleachers tomorrow," he said, "We may win that game, for man for man, I can safely say, we have more than an even break against Santa Clara."

Joe Wilson is in Reno on a cattle buying trip. The trip was made for the purpose of purchasing a carload of dairy cattle which Joe will put into service in a dairying business in which he is interested in Mason valley.

Miss Rowena E. Glass, who is a teacher in the high school at Carson City, was a visitor during the week end at her home in Reno. She accompanied her sister, Miss Hazel, who has been ill with typhoid in Carson.

Arthur Mack, a graduate of the university and a mining man of Dayton, has been a visitor in Reno during the week.

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## Paul Schraps In Guayaquil

Letter From Mackay School of Mines  
Man Who Is Working for the  
South American Dev. Co.

A letter from Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America, from Paul C. Schraps to Prof. J. C. Jones is full of good news from that member of the class of 1912. An extract from the letter follows. The letter is dated September 19 and was just received here a few days ago—mails from Guayaquil are slow:

"I have been in Ecuador just about two months and am satisfied with my lot. It took me 30 days to make the trip from Reno to the mine, but I was unfortunate in making poor steamship connections. Mrs. Schraps will sail from New York about the 25th and I expect her to reach Guayaquil about the middle of October.

"The mine is located in the foothills of the Andes, about 40 miles from the coast, near the town of Zaruma. We have one of the finest little camps here that I have ever seen and the climate is ideal. I expected to find it very hot in Ecuador, but I was wrong. Every afternoon we enjoy fine, cool breezes and at night we sleep under blankets. Tonopah during the summer months is much hotter than it is here. As to living conditions one could hardly ask for more. The company furnishes married men a seven-room concrete house partially furnished. Also fuel and distilled water. During the rainy season the company maintains a garden for the benefit of the employees. The above with the board allowance leaves one's salary just about clear velvet.

"Of course all the mining is done by the natives. They are descendants of the Incas and the dirtiest and the most ignorant lot of humans I have ever run across. Nevertheless we have a number of fair miners. All ore is taken out by the back stopping method and Waugh drills are used for stopping, although I have one single jack stope. The stope dimensions are practically 75x100—the width of the vein. All development (with a few exceptions), is done with piston machines—two machines on a bar.

"Miners in the stopes are paid by the meters drilled. All development work is let out on contracts—so much per meter advance.

"The shaft is down 400 feet plus the sump. Of course there are four levels. There are two shift bosses on each shift—two levels per man. I have the first and second levels and about 30 to 40 men.

"The mill consists of 40 stamps, amalgamation and leaching plant. The company is building a fine auto truck road from the coast to the mine and after that is completed a modern slime plant will no doubt be erected.

"All power is obtained from Pelton wheels—direct connected. Just now the new concrete pipe line for power purposes is being rushed to completion.

"Every one down here owns a mule and after a while I shall take trips around in order to see the country and the geology. We have no Sunday work here so one has time to take quite long trips over Sunday.

"The company is building a new club house and temporarily we have the club equipment in the bachelors' quarters. The equipment consists of a library of about 1000 volumes, a billiard table standard, victrola, and practically every magazine you can name."

## Maxwell Adams Granted Leave

Head of the Chem. Dept. and Family  
Will Leave First of Year; Dr.  
to Study in Germany

At the last meeting of the academic council held a few days ago, President Stubbs announced that the board of regents had given Dr. Maxwell Adams, head of the department of chemistry, a six months' leave of absence to go into effect at the close of the present semester. Dr. Adams will devote this time in Germany studying in the universities of that country.

Although Dr. Adams has not definitely decided as to just what day he will leave, it is probable that he will leave New York on the "America," Hamburg-American line, which will sail January 3. Mrs. Adams and the children will accompany him. There is a chance, however, that they will choose the southern route through the Mediterranean. They do not expect to return to Nevada until about September 1 of next year as, in addition to his six months leave of ab-

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sence, the doctor can have his summer vacation abroad.

Dr. Adams is not planning a pleasure trip to Europe. He expects to go directly to the University of Goettingen, where he has made arrangements to study with Prof. Wallach. Dr. Adams has been working for the past year upon the distillation of the sagebrush, yellow pine and the Nevada nut pine in order to obtain the turpentine and other valuable products. A number of students majoring in chemistry, including Lillian Davey, Emma Frisch (Holmes), Lee Stebbings and Charles Hylton, chose this as their thesis subject and last year worked with Dr. Adams in the investigation. The work has now advanced to that stage where it can be carried no further with the equipment of the department here—special apparatus which few American laboratories are supplied with is necessary. A continuation of the work will therefore be had in Germany and Dr. Adams will take with him about 14 samples of extractions which have been obtained from these Nevada growths during the past year.

While in Germany Dr. Adams will take the opportunity of visiting the University of Berlin and five or six other institutions in order to study the methods of the presentation of the subjects to classes.

**FACULTY CLUB**

On Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the faculty were entertained at the home of Prof. J. G. Scrugham at their regular monthly meeting. A short business session was held, and the ladies decided to give a silver cup for the girls' basketball championship.

After a pleasant afternoon spent in sewing and conversation, delicious refreshments were served. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Scrugham and the Mesdames Kennedy.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Romanzo Adams, and the hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Powers.

W. D. Duke of Dittert & Duke, stock raisers of Likely, Cal., has presented the university agricultural department with one of the finest pure bred Hereford heifers of his herd.

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Tulsa is in the very center of the oil fields of northeastern Oklahoma. It is a busy, bustling, prosperous town of 35,000 population. There is plenty of "go" about its citizens. I was much attracted by its appearance and its business enterprises. There is situated near here the Henry Kendall college, a Presbyterian institution only six years old, doing good work and holding up the standard of sound college training. F. W. Hawley is president of the college and an active supporter and helper of the dry farming congress.

Allied with the Dry Farming congress was the session of the International Congress of Farm Women, held at the Presbyterian church at the same time that the delegates of the Dry Farming congress met at the auditorium on the exposition grounds. From the program it was a very profitable session and the women present representing the American farm women heard addresses upon subjects that were of vital importance to them as well as to the members of the Dry Farming congress. I noticed that Mrs. Robert Kneil of Metropolis, Nevada, was down for an address on the subject, "The Town Woman As a Farmer." I went Tuesday evening to hear her if she were present, but found that the Congress of Farm Women had adjourned on account of the cold weather. I tried to ascertain whether Mrs. Kneil was in Tulsa, but was unable to find her.

**Soil Exhibit Feature**

The exhibit of the international soil products exposition which was shown on the exposition grounds was one of the best features of the congress. The states of Kansas, Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Oklahoma, the Canadian province of Saskatchewan and the Northern Pacific Railroad company all had very fine exhibits, showing the resources and advantages which they could offer to the settler. In some respects I think the Canadian brethren are holding out inducements for American farmers to settle in Saskatchewan and adjoining provinces that are superior to those offered by our western states. I am told that 112,000 American farmers settled in Saskatchewan and neighboring provinces last year.

In the kafir corn palace the different counties of Oklahoma made their showing, and it was a good one. The prominent crops were corn and cotton, the latter being the king crop of the south and the former being the king crop of the Mississippi valley. Naturally I compared what they could do with what we are doing in Nevada, and in regard to kafir corn, Turkey red wheat and alfalfa and a number of garden and horticultural crops, the products of this state equal any of the crops that I saw represented at this exposition. I am of the opinion that Nevada could get the right kind of farmers on her soil if there were a more intelligent setting forth of the opportunities that this state offers for agriculture and a little better demonstration on the land of what we can do. We do not want to invite anyone here to take up land or to take up their residence in this state under false pretenses. We ought to show them what we can do in the way of making a good living from the soil and in the way of becoming thoroughly self-respecting, prosperous citizens.

In conclusion I may say that there were 20 foreign delegates at the International Dry Farming congress. Almost as many states as there are in Europe were represented.

**AT THE COLONIAL**

Last Sunday afternoon at her apartments at the Colonial, Miss Marjorie Goodrich entertained the members of the Girls' Glee club and a number of friends at a tea. The afternoon was spent merrily with music by the members of the club and Miss Denny, who presided at the piano.

Mort Pratt, a graduate of Nevada and an old football man, left for South America, where he has mining interests, on November 6.

Meet me at the FOUNTAIN. Opposite the postoffice.

Mrs. J. D. Layman and Teddy are visiting with relatives in Berkeley for several weeks.

James E. Chapman, assistant superintendent of the Mammoth Copper Co. of Kennett, Shasta county, Cal., spent last Thursday with friends in Reno and visited the university campus. He was very much surprised and pleased with the advantages which Nevada has to offer.

Dr. John B. Koch, the student's optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers.

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**President Stubbs  
Writes Of Visit**

(Continued from page 2)

eration Between Banker and Farmer," by Colonel Fred A. Farnsworth, general secretary of the American Bankers' association, New York. These addresses were notable for their clear insight into the business side of farming and for the somewhat remarkable aid which is being extended to farmers in various states through the agency of the American Bankers' association.

**Too Cold for Outdoors**

The weather had grown steadily colder, and Tuesday afternoon and evening it was impossible to carry on the exercises on the exposition grounds. On Wednesday morning the air was still biting and the exercises were omitted. By this time the man-

agers had decided that the weather was too much for them, and they arranged for the remainder of the meetings to be held down in the city in the auditorium of the Methodist church. During the afternoon of Wednesday and Wednesday evening they took up the program which had been broken into for a day or two and rapidly gave as many of the addresses as the men were there and ready to deliver. In the absence of the chairman and secretary of the conference of agricultural colleges and experiment stations and owing to the pressure of papers and addresses, I asked to be excused from delivering my address which had been prepared for this conference.

I found it advisable on Thursday morning to get home as quickly as possible, and, as I had heard all of the important papers and addresses, and had served on the committee of resolutions, I thought that I could safely leave the interests of Nevada in the



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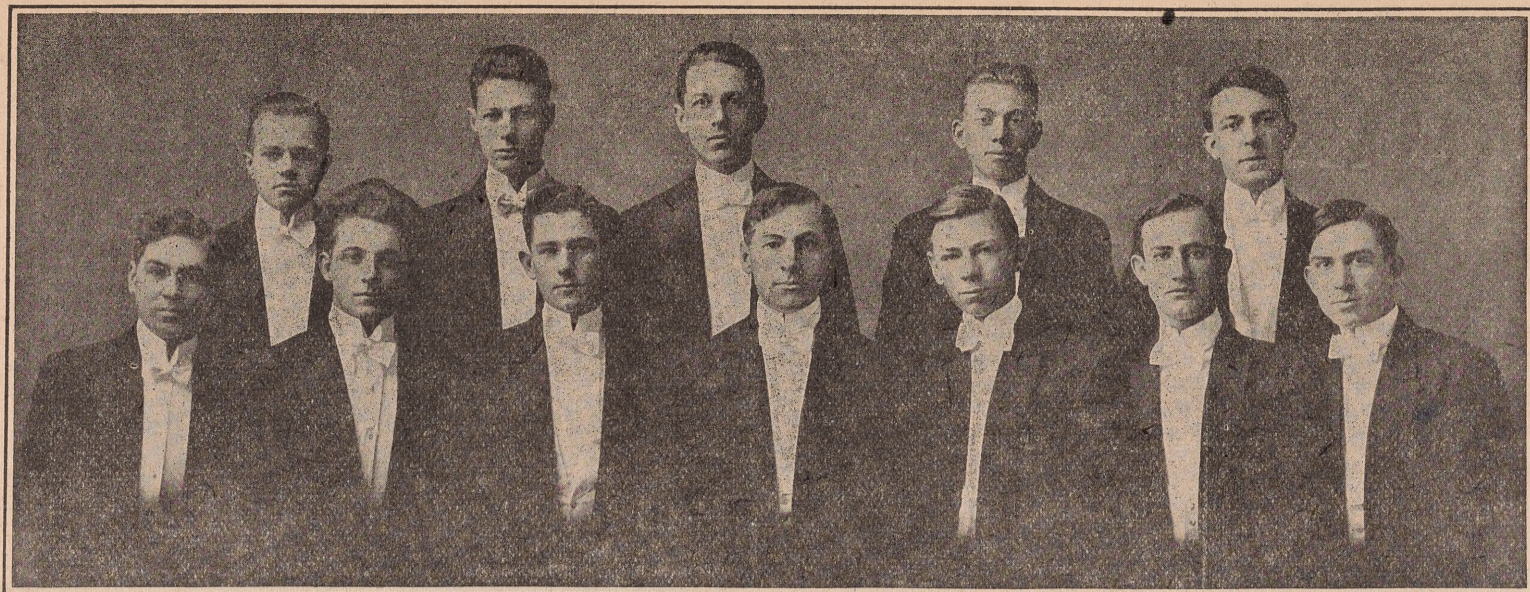
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GLEE CLUB

With a policy now firmly established the Men's Glee club is putting more work behind it than last year's club ever hoped to do. The promise of many long and interesting trips is the incentive that urges the men to their best.

Work is to be the cure-all for the ills suffered through the loss of the good men of last year. The first of the semester brought out many discouraging rumors as to singing material. With a closer survey, however, most of these fears were dispelled. The most difficult parts of all—tenor and bass—found much added strength in Crow-

ley, Clark, Wylie and Mills. Best of all Monk Ferris is promised back on the lower corner, before a few weeks pass. Coach Elliot and Melarky are the additions to the second tenors that makes that part all that it should be. Because of an added press of business Raymond Penry has not been able to join the club as yet this year. Penry's absence leaves Webster the only holdover on the baritone part. Duddleson, McCreery, Ross, and Glass are his helpers and good ones they are. No trips will be attempted until after the Christmas holidays. Until then the entire time—some four re-

hearsals a week—will be taken up with perfecting a program that shall put last year's success in the shade. The probable trips are one into eastern Nevada—a series of one night stands,—one into the northern end of California on the same basis, and several shorter ones such as were taken last year. A trip to Tonopah and Goldfield is also assured for this year. The New Zealand Rally is the date of the club's first appearance. The stunt is the work of Haseman and Elliot, and speaks more than well for the club's ability to get up in a hurry, new and live stuff. On that night also Ross

will have a first trial as a stunt man. A clever stunt man will give Nevada's Glee club all the elements that makes such a club the most popular in the school.

The membership, as it now stands, is as follows:

1st Tenors—Milentz, Johnson, Crowley, Clark.

2nd Tenors—Elliot, Melarky, Walker.

Baritone—Webster, Duddleson, Ross, Glass and McCreery.

Bass—McKinlay, Mills, Wylie.

Director—Chas. Haseman.

**WORK STARTED STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Lack of a preamble and because there was no name suggested. Mr. Wolfson accepted the criticism as a just made the criticism, if he could suggest a name for the proposed student council. Mr. Somers replied at some length giving his reasons and suggesting that the proposed organization be called "The Students' Moral Corrective Association of the University of Nevada." It was moved by him and seconded that this name be incorporated in Article I, section 1 of the constitution. His motion lost by a standing vote of 72 to 42.

An excess of parliamentary tactics, which consumed much time, was greatly in evidence at the meeting and was the source of much disgust to several members of the student body and finally led Mr. Neeld to suggest that frivolity be dispensed with and that the convention proceed to business.

Mr. Settlemyer moved that the Article I, section 1 of the constitution be made to read to the effect that the organization be named "The Student Council of the University of Nevada." The motion was seconded and carried.

About the next section which deals with representation, there was some discussion as it was held by some that the body was too large to be efficient. Miss Grace Mahan urged that the measure should stand so as

to secure representation for the girls of the A. S. U. N. and Miss Dorothy Bird offered an amendment to the effect that one of the two representatives in the council from each class be a woman. The suggestion was favorably received.

There followed a good deal of discussion as to measures by which the student council could be abolished if it were found distasteful. This discussion came to naught at this meeting. As the noon hour had arrived it was moved, seconded and carried that the committee take a recess until the calling of the next meeting.

**Sophomore Hop Will Be Great**

**Class of '16 Is Enthusiastic Over Making Its Hop a Joy to All!**

Every student on the campus is looking forward to Friday night with pleasure, for it is then that the class of '16 will entertain us at the sophomore hop. This class has the reputation of giving the best and most unique affair of last year and it is expected that the hop will be even better than the '16 glee.

The programs have been printed and the committee members are putting the finishing touches on the

neatest little dance cards that have been seen on the campus for some time.

The decoration committee has fully completed its plans for beautifying the gym. Van Dalsen, with his usual ingenuity and initiative has, with the help of his colleagues, evolved a scheme which, for effective beauty and grace eclipses all previous decorative efforts attempted for years.

Bobby Ostroff's company of accomplished musicians are to furnish the music for the affair. We all know what that signifies—enough said.

Of course there will be refreshments. Miss Weck has charge of their preparation and she promises plenty of light edibles, together with suitable punch.

From all indications, therefore, students, faculty and invited guests may well look forward to Friday night with anticipation and expectancy.

Joe Durkee, '95, a member of the mineral and land department of the Southern Pacific Co., was a visitor on the campus last week.

**TYPEWRITER RIBBONS**, 23 left at 30c each, formerly 75c. Stenographer's note books at 10c now 2 for 10c; \$3.50 pencil sharpeners going at \$1.50; Sanford's library paste 35c, now going at 20c each. Denison art paste, 10c bot., now 5c. At Porteous, opp. postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Lewers, relatives of Vice President Lewers, and residents of Auckland, New Zealand, spent Sunday with Robert Lewers in Reno.

**MISS DEHART MRS. H. JAMES**

(Continued from page 1)

ingly popular and well known in the younger set and a member of the Tri Delta sorority. The groom is connected with the mines of Tonopah where his father, Mr. D. A. James, is cashier of the Tonopah National bank. The young couple left Saturday to make their home in Tonopah. The best wishes of their many friends follow Mr. and Mrs. Harold James.

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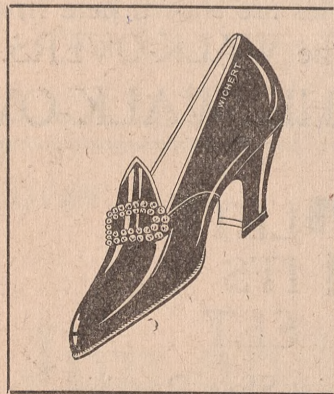
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**Dancing Slippers**

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