

Wednesday Is Y. W. C. A. Day

All Read Fred Henriques' Buenos Aires Story In This Issue

First Annual Y. W. C. A. Day

College Tomorrow Will Be Owned by the Y. W. C. A.; All Are Invited to the Open Meeting Room 6

By MYRTLE NEASHAM

Wednesday, December 3, is to be the first annual Y. W. C. A. day on the University of Nevada campus. Look for the blue badges and you'll be able to pick out the 65 members of this progressive organization. This is to be the association's own day, for the association's own members, and to exemplify the work and play of the organization in all its different branches.

In the eventful meeting at 4:30 in room 6, to which the whole student body and all the faculty, both men and women, are hereby invited, all the officers and every committee is to set forth the reasons for and results of its existence. We want you to depend, one and all, upon being there, for even if you weren't to be otherwise entertained, Clerimond Withers and the rest of the social service committee will bestow material blessings fit to tempt the palate of any man (or woman, if you happen to be one so fortunate.)

Everyone needs bookmarks occasionally, but good artistic ones are hard to get. Rachel Rand and her assistants on the Bible study committee want you to have a beauty. Be sure you take advantage of this. There is to be very special and beautiful music, too, and since no one has anything else to do but enjoy himself at 4:30, we ask you all to come and enjoy a happy few minutes with Y. W.

The other committees, all of which are going to have special parts in making the whole day a splendid success are:

- Membership—Lyle Rushby, chairman.
 - Association news—Gertrude Shade chairman.
 - Social—Maude Price, chairman.
 - Finance—Carna Damm, chairman.
 - Devotional meetings—Clara Smith chairman.
 - Tokyo—Madge Meade, chairman.
- The social committee is to serve a buffet luncheon to all the Y. W. C. A. members, Wednesday noon, in the domestic science department rooms. If you are a member don't forget this

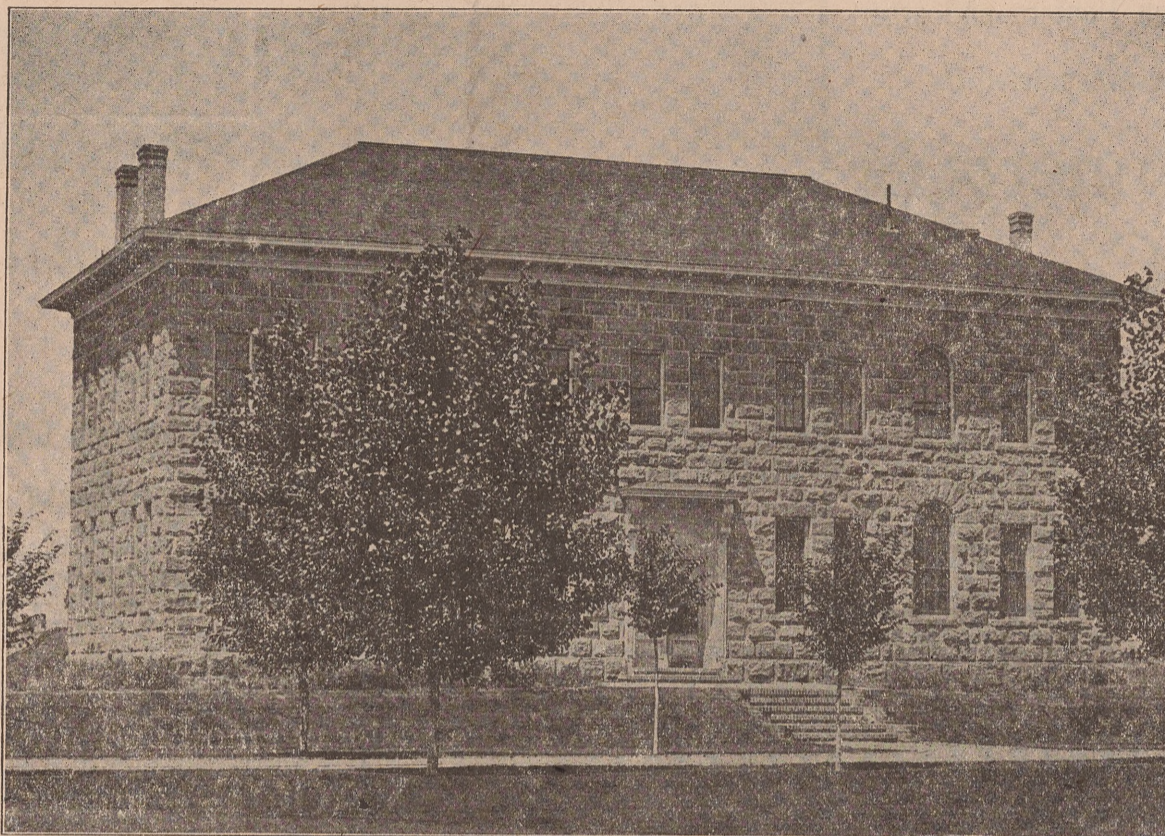
(Continued on Page Five)

Majestic Theatre

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CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Prof. Scrugham Back From East

Nevada Professor Visits Washington and Other Points; Secures 32,000 Feet of Film

In the middle of last week Prof. J. G. Scrugham, of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering, returned from a visit of several weeks in Washington, D. C., and other eastern points where he was on business connected with the university. In Washington, Prof. Scrugham represented President Stubbs in the convention of state universities and at this convention many points whose purpose is toward advancement of these institutions were discussed.

While in the east Prof. Scrugham made a trip to Schenectady and invited Gignoux, Gilcrease and Dorn, three of the electrical graduates from the University, 1913, to dinner with him in that city. These three fellows expressed themselves as being pleased with the work they were doing and the experience in the practical work they were getting in the plant of the General Electric company there.

While on his trip Prof. Scrugham gathered up about 32,000 feet of motion picture film, some of which he brought with him and the rest can be procured as it is wanted. This is to be used at the meetings of the Engineers' club for other purposes here at Nevada. The first exhibition of these films will be given on next Wednesday night at the meeting of the club in the gym and to this meeting all are cordially invited. The pictures shown tomorrow night will be some of the less technical films and the show will last just an hour. It will begin at 7:30 sharp—the films shown will be principally those of electrical work.

Some of the films obtained by Prof. Scrugham in the large manufacturing plants of the east are as follows: From the Westinghouse company, Pittsburg, 6000 feet of film showing manufacturing processes; from the Remington Typewriter company, New York, 2000 feet showing manufacturing processes; the Goldschmidt-Thermit company, New York, 3000 feet showing welding, forging, and other blacksmithing operations; United States Steel corporation, New York, 2000 feet showing the manufacture of steel rails and structural

(Continued on Page 8.)

PROM

The following is a letter which Dick Brown handed over to Dick Sheehy, floor manager for the big dance Friday night:

Duckfeet via Spud, Nev.,
Nov. 27, 1913.

Mr. From Jr.,
Dear Sir:

Me an' Bill Snakes wuz abul to decipher from the files of the current issue of the "Sagebrush," as how you wuz figuring on tearin' off a big scud, which idee we grant is very comend-able. me and Bill on the contrary wishes to pint to your attention some of the things by which you high society folks is makin a mistake in your high fandango.

Now dancin', we allows, is a great institution, and manys the time me and Bill has swung our partners in a joyous strain, until the su ngot too hot, yet notwithstandin', and howsom-ever, we wishes to voice our protest at the long length of your dance. It gets you tired enough when you keep your ol pins a wiggle in Holse Joneses fiddle, and ol' man Quibbs acordeon. What must it be when seven of the varmints is a sawin.

This business of gettin' a couple of niggers to deal out the punches we can't quite savvy, cause onct or twict we had to duck a couple of fellows in Coyote Slu to keep em awake, but never yet have we got so barbarous as to hire niggers to mutilate em.

Me an Bill has read a lot about this Tango business, and wile we don't know nothin' about it we ntis thtet the Kiser of Germany won't have it. All we got to say is if it ain't good enuf fer the dutch it ain't good enuf fer us.

We would like to touch upon some other pints in regard to your celebration especially to tell you how we had the P. O. decorated fer our big dance summer before last which mite prove very helpful to you but Bill has to account to his ol weman for his last month's wages and needs all the paper we got left.

Hopin' this scribble will be of interest to you an your shin dig I remain yours truly,

TONY TODD.

The above letter is self explanatory. Everyone is interested in the Prom, everyone will be there. It will be the big time of the year. Show up early and leave late. This is the final word.

Townsmen Win Old Football

Weather Cold; University Bunch Out-classed; Lots of Fun; Score 33 to 7

The American game of football, played Thanksgiving afternoon between the Reno picked team, and a team from the university, was far from being a fair exhibition of the game of the oldn days.

The weather was cold even for football weather, and the few spectators who ventured out to see the exhibition huddle dtogther under the colonade for the first period of the game and then one by one left for home and the warm fire.

The two teams were evenly matched as far as team work was concerned, neither team having any, but in individual playing the Reno team had the University boys decidedly out-classed, which fact the score of 33 to 7 plainly shows.

Three referees were needed to add life to the contest, and with a rule book in one hand and a whistle in the other, they engineered the contest in a manner which brought smiles to the face of the coldest man on the field. Amos Elliott first essayed to be judge of the proceedings and did his work fairly well, but the crabbing from both sides and the extreme cold caused him to resign his position after the first half and take a halfback berth on the University team. Here he played well, using good headwork at all times, but owing to lack of support from his mates' was unable to do any great execution.

Johnny Stubbs took charge in the first of the second half, but was soon supplanted by Chapin, who finished the contest.

Wentworth, halfback on the Reno team, was the start of the game, making three touchdowns, and gaining ground for his team after every lineup. Lachman, captain of the Reno team, showed well, as did Questa.

For the University players, not much can be said, Delahide, Boggs and Elliott were the only ones to show any football knowledge at all and had they received the proper support from their team, a larger score would have resulted. The only score made by the University was in the first quarter when Jepson dribbled the ball, rugby style, for a few yards, scooped it up, and ran 50 yards for a touch-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres. Stubbs College Talk

Heart to Heart Talk of President Stubbs in Assembly Friday Morning Brought Up Live College Issues

At the assembly hour last Friday morning, President Stubbs talked to the students and faculty of the college in an informal, man to man sort of way, that appealed to his listeners and it is probably one of the most successful, judging from the comments that were heard upon the campus after the assembly was over, assemblies held in a long time. In writing up the proceedings of that talk, because of the confidential manner in which it was presented, some of the things touched upon may best be omitted.

Dr. Stubbs introduced his speech by preparing us for what was to come and how it should be taken by saying that his views of the problems to be discussed were formed from the "point of view of your university," and asked the student body to look at them from that view point. He first touched upon the matter of the proposed student council form of government of the student body. The president had been asked to appoint a committee of the faculty to form an advisory board to act with the committee from the student body in drawing up a constitution for the student council. He announced that Haseman, Elliott and Thompson had been appointed by him to serve upon that committee.

"In regard to student control," said the president, "self government must be approved by the academic council. If it is for the good of the whole they will approve it. The question is, are you ready for it? If you are not, you ought to be."

President Stubbs went on to contrast the spirit of the American colleges with that of Oxford. The English idea is to keep the student watched, to see that he is in at a certain time. The streets are patrolled for students. The American idea is different. Here the sense of the student's responsibility and initiative is relied upon to achieve the same results.

The question of dancing was next discussed. President Stubbs stands firmly on the side that there should be dancing at the university. This was an issue in the early days of the institution; it is still an issue. According to the president there are two ways of looking at the dancing ques-

(Continued on page eight)

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Director Amos' Aquatic Class

demonstration of the work they were taking
Swimming One of the Greatest of
Physical Exercise; Showing
of the Class

Amos Elliott's class in swimming is making rapid strides and a few of the men are showing enough expertness in the water to make it probable that Nevada will have a swimming team of considerable worth before this school year is over. The class goes to Moana springs on a special car at 7:30 every Tuesday evening. Special rates have been given them by the management of the resort.

Under special regulation, swimming has been allowed by the department of physical education for men to be substituted for work in the gym. Mr. Elliott is a great believer in swimming as an exercise. The body is suspended in the water, the organs are all in the best natural position, the exercise has all of the strenuous qualities necessary to make a good exercise but there is none of the elements of straining which make football, track and other forms of athletics more or less dangerous. Swimming is becoming to receive more attention and to be regarded with more favor in every community. High schools in different parts of the country have made swimming a regular part of their curriculum in physical education. On the Pacific coast swimming is made a regular event in the California interscholastic meet and points in swimming count toward victory just the same as do those taken in any other event. This part of the meet is held at the California outdoor swimming pool.

Every man should know how to swim. A human life is often saved or lost dependent upon an ability or inability in this art. The aim of this course in aquatics is to teach some of the more improved holds in life saving, to have full confidence in the water, and for the excellence of the physical exercise involved.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

From the Cincinnati Inquirer:
The reason a man wants to kiss a pretty girl is because he knows he can't.

A girl may wear her heart on her sleeves. But you will often see a man who wears his stomach on his face.

When in doubt it is always safe to say that the baby looks like his father.

As soon as a man gets a bad cold he imagines everybody in the United States wants to know how he caught it.

A scientist says men in love give off deep violet rays. And after they have married and are cured they begin to give off deep booze days.

Most people buy a piano because they ought to be one in the front room.

What has become of the old-fashioned cat that used to take the baby's breath?

It makes an Ohio man mad to think that if he had voted against licenses for saloons he would have been able to get all he wanted to drink on Sunday.

It doesn't matter how old or how ugly she is, you can always make a hit by telling her she has devilish eyes.

And if we let the women vote, how long will it be before they won't let us vote?

A man likes a girl who is hard to win and easy to lose.

There is and yet there isn't any difference between a social favorite and a loafer.

Money looks mighty big to a woman who has to rely on what she can beg from her husband.

When it comes to grammar 90 men in every 100 never graduate from the bush league.

A moderate drinker usually gets over it the wrong way.

And you may have noticed that it is a darn sight easier to lose money than it is to find it.

Many a well-meaning little calf is destined to wind up on a menu card under the head of "chicken salad."

The trouble with Eve was that she had no next-door neighbor whose wash she could criticise when it hung on the line, and nobody ever moved into the garden and gave her a chance to rubber at the furniture.

After England the next biggest consumer of tea is Russia, in whose domains about 141,132,000 pounds of tea were used in 1910.

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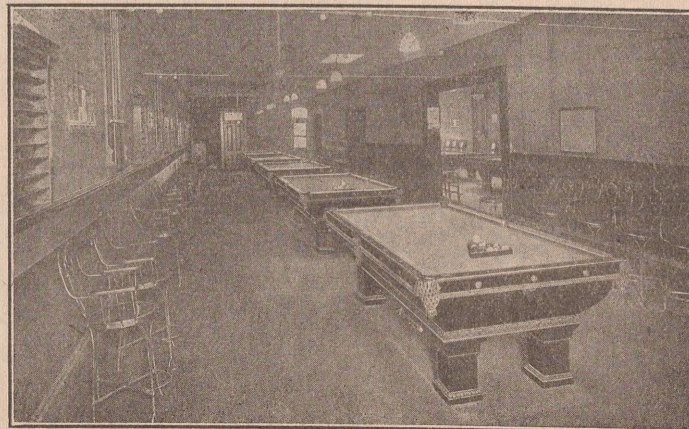
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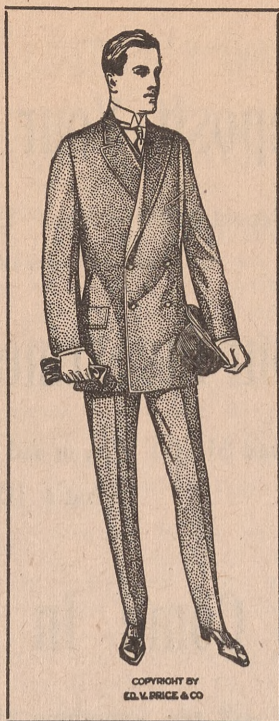
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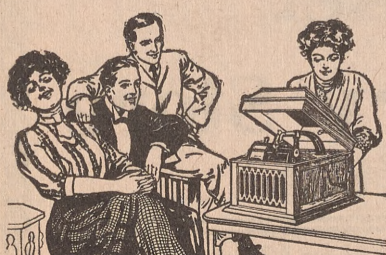
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Physical Dept. Does Things

Record of the Work Done by the Department of Physical Education for Men This Semester

The department of physical education for men at Nevada will complete its work this semester by a series of lectures on the subjects of personal hygiene, first aid to the injured, and preventive medicine. Gym work will probably begin soon after the opening of college in 1914. That men at Nevada have not been neglected as far as physical supervision is concerned is evidenced by an outline of the work accomplished thus far this year by the department.

Every man in the university has been given a physical examination unless excused by the faculty athletic committee, and director. This list includes special students. Measurements and records have been taken and recorded on individual cards. One hundred and fifteen in all have been so examined.

Every man of the 63 who answered roll call on the football field was examined before being allowed to compete. One lad barred because of severe physical disability and later operated upon, we expect to have on the field next season. The football season that followed was a satisfactory one from the standpoint of the department.

A swimming class was inaugurated and fostered. Starting with 21, 16 members of this class have been allowed to remain. Football men were debarred from the swimming class. Through the courtesy of the Moana Car company the use of a special car has been granted the class each Tues-

day evening, and with a rate of 10 cents at Moana, makes it possible to hold the class. No class has been missed. The week of the football trip to California the class was held on Thursday evening. The aim of the course is to teach all forms of aquatic with particular emphasis on life saving.

A medical examination of heart, lungs and throat was made by Dr. A. Parker Lewis and Dr. Johnstone and a record thereof of every student was kept.

A lecture course in personal hygiene, first aid and preventive medicine for the remainder of this semester is to be given and freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend.

Miss Kate Bardenwerper will be the hostess at a tea to be given the members of the faculty this afternoon. The tea will take place in the domestic science department and following it will be held the regular faculty meeting.

NO BIBLE CLASS THURSDAY

On account of next Thursday being Thanksgiving day, Prof. R. C. Thompson's class in the study of the Bible will not meet.

Howard Fletcher arrived from Berkeley yesterday and will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Reno. Fletcher is taking "commerce" in the University of California.

Leland Clafin of the band and Silas E. Ross will accompany the Shrine excursion, which leaves Reno Thursday night, to Ely. Prof. Schugham and Prof. Dinsmore, who have been in Washington for the last several weeks on university business, will join the excursionists at Cobra. They will return to Reno Sunday.

Fountain, Opposite the postoffice.

Reno High School Notes

The tennis tournament was won by Maney who defeated Anderson.

The game between the students and faculty has not been finished. The first set was won by the faculty 8-6, the second was a tie 12-12. The final will be played soon.

The girls' basketball team defeated the U. of N. girls last Friday and the Orvis Ring girls on Wednesday. Our girls were defeated by both these teams in previous games.

The boys defeated the employed boys of the "Y" on Wednesday night after that team had defeated the regular "Y" team. Friday night we played the "Y" regulars and were severely and decisively beaten. The "Y" team plays like Berkeley "Y" did last year and that is saying something.

The team which played for Reno Hi in both games was Franzman, center; Brown and F. Martin, guards; Porteous and McCarthy (captain), forwards.

The High team will play the Polacres in Carson about the 18th of this month. Prof. Teeter is coaching the boys team.

A. MCCARTHY, '14.

Prof. D. B. Huntley of the Mackay school of mines will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco. He is also planning, for the Christmas vacation, a trip to the mines, mills and smelters of southern Nevada which will include visits to the following camps: Goldfield, Tonopah, Blair, Thompson, and perhaps he may go on to Ely. Some of the men in school of mines may accompany him on the latter trip.

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THE LIBRARY

At about this time in every year it seems necessary to voice the same old complaint from the library. It's this matter of borrowing books without having them charged. It's a thoughtless mistake, but it is a serious mistake. If there were signs up around the library, "This Means You," it might help a little.

There are certain reference books that must be used by every member of the class. Therefore these books must be kept in the library in the day time and may be borrowed over night. Some students, unmindful that the library is being conducted according to the honor system, take these books without anyone knowing, and then try to sneak them back without

anyone knowing. The unfairness to the other members of the class is apparent.

The library asks the co-operation of the students. That the librarian and his assistants are always ready and willing to do their part cannot be doubted. They are therefore entitled to every help you can give them. Books must never leave the library without being charged.

The students taking two courses in college are the worst offenders; one is a freshman class, the other a senior. In order to keep the honor system and the efficiency of the university library up to the highest standard; in order for one student to be fair to another, these abuses of our library privileges must stop.

Ruggers Make Varsity Letter

Dessar, Mills, Fake, Trabert and North Granted Coveted Football "N's"

The first semi-annual banquet of the University of Nevada Block N society held at the Mineral cafe, last night, was in every way a very successful event, an inaugurative a precedent that will be of great benefit to the university student body in future years.

After enjoying a rather sumptuous feed, which was partaken of without the customary banquet liquid refreshments, President McPhail of the society, who acted as toastmaster, presented each of the five men who gained the privilege of wearing a block N during the football season just closed with a certificate of membership in the society. This certificate bears the seal of the society, and carries with it all the privileges of the society, the free use of the Mackay training quarters and all the university athletic paraphernalia, and in fact makes the owner still a member of the university when he becomes an alumnus.

Following the presenting of the certificates, Prof. Haseman aroused an abundance of enthusiasm by a short speech outlining some of the policies which the society has undertaken, and which he hoped would reach a successful culmination. Si Ross, an alumnus member of the society and graduate manager of athletics at the university, followed Prof. Haseman with a short talk covering many phases of student activities. Following Mr. Ross, Coach Elliott, recently appointed head of the university publicity department, outlined a few plans for the members of the society to think about.

Each of the other men present made short talks on various subjects covering university activities, and after singing the Nevada song the banquet ended. There were 22 present at the function, the guests of honor to whom certificates were given being D. Dessar, Archie Trabert, F. C. Fake, E. North and Curtis Mills.

SOUVENIRS AS GIFTS will delight your friends or relatives. All prices cut in half. Loving cups, spoons, spectacle cases, jewel cases, stamp boxes, vanity cases, watch fobs,

Thanksgiving For The Dorm. Folk

Dinner and Banquet At Dining Hall Thursday Afternoon; Speeches and Fun

A great big Thanksgiving dinner, that the fellows described as "some feed," and which the girls said was "awfully nice," gladdened the students of the University of Nevada who remained at the hall at Thanksgiving time.

It was a jolly dinner party too, that those folks at the hall enjoyed. The tables were arranged in three long rows in a regular banquet style and the dinner was truly a banquet. There were about 40 there and they sat around the table and enjoyed themselves for a long, long time after each had had his fill.

Dinner was ready at 3:30 on Thanksgiving afternoon. Scott Jamison, who manages the dining hall, had seen to it that those who could not go home would not lack for "turkey and fixings;" turkey and cranberry sauce, salad, fruit, plum pudding, mince pie, nuts and raisins there were and in quantity.

After the dinner, Delwyn Dessar, mayor of Lincoln hall, acting as toast master, called upon Prof. Turner for a toast. Prof. Turner is of the English department and of the department of public speaking and so he spoke very cleverly. The gist of his talk was a Thanksgiving away from home and what a gathering of this kind meant to a group so situated.

Miss Francis Smith, for the girls of Manzanita, was the next to speak, and her talk was one of thankfulness and of cheer and as she sat down applause greeted her pretty little speech.

Mr. Dessar next called upon Peter McKinley to talk for the boys of old Lincoln. Mr. McKinley told the story of an Irishman at church in the United States. It was a good story and McKinley connected it up cleverly with the occasion in hand. With these few snappy little speeches this Thanksgiving dinner at the hall was concluded and every one there voted that that big family of Manzanita and Lincoln people had had an old-fashioned Thanksgiving that they would remember.

Special Y. M. C. A. PUNCH at the Fountain. Opposite the postoffice.



Townsmen Win Old Football

(Continued from page one.)

down, which Delahide converted, netting seven points.

To compare the game with rugby as has been suggested, would be impossible and very unfair to the American game, since the exhibition was far below the standard.

The teams lined up as follows:

University	Reno
Neasham	Center
Hurd	Guard
Crowley	Guard
Boggs	Tackle
Stickney	Guard
Withers	End
Wylie	End
Fake	Quarter
Jepson	Full
Healy	Half
Elliott	Half
Delahide	cap. Half

S. E. Ross and A. Pflaging had charge of the game and receipts which were given to the student body to help pay the deficiency in the season's football fund.

Walter Jepson Rhodes Stud

Jepson and Fife Both Successful in Late Examinations

The formal election of W. C. Jepson as Rhodes scholar to be sent from Nevada to Oxford university, England, was had yesterday at the university during a meeting attended by President Stubbs, Dr. J. E. Church, Rev. Samuel Unsworth and Dr. Watson.

This action was taken following the receipt of official advices from those in charge of the entrance examinations, that Jepson had successfully passed the examination and was eligible for election. Mr. Jepson will

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Come In Look Around

You will see something to take your fancy, something you need, something for a Christmas Present

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MASONIC TEMPLE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

leave for England next October to commence his studies under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes, setting aside a sum for the collegiate education of a number of American boys in English universities.

James Fife also qualified for appointment to scholastic attainments but as he is a freshman he is not eligible for two years.

Aggies Dance Joyous Affair

Thanksgiving Eve Party of N. A. C. At Century Club

The Aggie dance is over, but the memory of those hours, all too short, will live long in the minds of those present. It was not a large, crowded affair, but just enough people to make it delightfully informal. Cen-

tury club hall was the scene of this cozy little party and the Aggies in their preparations lived up to the expectations excited by the announcement of the green and gold ball, in last week's Sagebrush.

Delicious buttermilk, so thick that one could scarcely chew it, was served. But just in case you were not educated up to drinking buttermilk, there was some dandy wet punch to quench your thirst. The programs were the work of Husky and carried out the idea of waving fields of alfalfa in their coloring. A jaunty member of the cow college sitting astride the chief source of the farmer's revenue, was the cover design. And, oh yes, I must not forget that orchestra. Those waltzes and schotisches were wonderful, but oh, that rollicking barn dance.

The agriculturists themselves, more charming than ever as hosts, received their guests in a most gracious manner and not for a moment did they allow the fun to lag until midnight came and all was over.

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National Suit Exhibits Here

Mine Models, Maps, Charts and Minerals Used in Famous Mining Case Arrive at Nevada

The exhibits of the National case given to the Mackay school of mines by a court order by the consent of both parties to the suit have arrived and have been set up in the museum of the mining building. They were used in the case of the National Mines company vs. Charleston Hill Mining syndicate, which was tried in Judge Farrington's court in Carson City during the summer of 1912 and which attracted a great deal of attention at that time.

The exhibit is worth in the neighborhood of \$1000. It consists of topographic model which show the surface features of the hill and outcroppings of the vein which was in dispute. Another model is of glass and shows the vertical section of the mine and the supposed fault; another is a plan model of glass of the National mine apex suit and the vein which produced \$2,000,000 worth of high-grade gold ore. In addition there are about 15 charts and maps of the mine showing the details; also there are assay plans, vertical sections, etc. There are also valuable specimens of the minerals in the veins, photographs of different portions of the mine, copies of location notices, deeds, patents, etc., which established the ownership of the mine.

HERE'S A NEW ONE ON "CASH" SMITH

In all countries everything made for the use of man is built for the average height of the inhabitants, and if a person happens to be smaller than the average citizen, he is put at a disadvantage on that account; but if a man happens to be taller than his fellow man he is up against it, and his daily wish is that he could reduce his size; he bumps his head when going through doorways and exhausts himself taking the short steps built for his shorter brother. And if he can go through this daily ordeal with good nature he wins the admiration of both his friends and enemies. Such a man is "Cash" Smith, one of the field engineers sent out from the state engineer's office, and who has spent the past two years making surveys and gathering data in order that the adjudication of the water of this county might be made. He is attractive, not only on account of his extreme good nature, but also for his extreme height, being six feet six inches high in his bare tootsies; and wherever he goes he attracts attention. He is a fine looking man and so well proportioned that a person does not realize his height until ranged up alongside of him.

Coming down from Deeth the other day on the Southern Pacific passenger train he attracted the attention of one of the passengers, an easterner, who evidently was getting his first impressions of the west. Among those who got off at Elko with Smith were a Hindu, an Indian, several Chinamen and some other men, who were roughly dressed. The easterner after sizing up the bunch of debarking men, turned to his companions and said, "Jim, do you know what this place reminds me of—the dumping place of hell; and judging from the looks of that gang the devil has had a busy day."—Elko Free Press.

FIRST ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. DAY

(Continued from page 1)
Following are the business officers of the local Y. W. C. A.:

Miss Winifred Wygal, general secretary.
Myrtle Neasham, president.
Laurena Marzen, secretary.
Carna Damm, treasurer.

If you are not interested in this growing sisterhood, use your eyes and also come to the open meeting at 4:30 on Wednesday and you will soon be in line with the rest of the up-to-date spirits of the university, both in interest and proper boostiveness.

ENGINEERS' NOTICE

Those who have not paid their fee for the big engineers' banquet are urged to do so at once by the committee. See Trabert, McKinley or Allen at once and have your 75 cents with you. The banquet is going to be abig one.

FACULTY LADIES' CLUB

The Faculty Ladies' club meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Romanzo Adams.

Faculty Party In The Gym

Miss Day and Miss Denny Will Be the Hostesses At Original Function Saturday

There is to be a faculty party in the gym next Saturday night. Miss Grace Day and Miss Denny are to be the hostesses. The juniors will leave their decorations from the Prom and so the gym will be ready for the occasion.

All of the faculty, their wives and families are invited to this function, but what the function is is a most mysterious secret.

There is to be a program, that is assured, but nobody on the whole campus, except the hostesses and those who will take part in the show, knows what the program is going to be. A series of stunts by different members of the faculty will amuse the rest of the members of the faculty next Saturday night. The party will close with some delicious refreshments, this is a secret too, but the Sagebrush found out and so that part of the program, at least, is no longer a secret.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TEA

The Sagebrush has been requested to announce that the girls of Manzanita hall are at home every Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Tea and other refreshments are served to friends who visit Manzanita in those hours and a social time is had. Friends are always welcome at these little Saturday afternoon teas and these little functions are growing in popularity.

Going Out Of Business

Porteous Decorative Company Offer Exceptional Christmas Bargains

In buying Christmas gifts, something novel and useful is generally the basis for the selection, and then the price is considered. Porteous Decorative company have a completed stock of Christmas goods of every description, which they are closing out cheap, and offering exceptionally good bargains to the early purchaser. In this stock is included pictures and painting, all kinds of drawing materials, stationery of the finest grade, in fact, everything in the stationery line.

The store is going out of business and wishes to dispose of the stock by January 1, consequently every article has been marked from a third to a half off the regular. Buy your Xmas gifts now and save money.

BOOKS AT LINCOLN

The Carnegie library of Reno has loaned to the boys of Lincoln hall a set of 30 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. These will be installed in the reading room where they can be used by the fellows in the dormitory for reference books. Some of the boys who take wood shop are building a case in which the books can be kept. A movement is also on foot to persuade the university library to donate a Standard dictionary to which the boys may refer when working after the hours when the library is open.

Show your pep. Buy an A. S. U. N. card.



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Complete line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

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Fred Henriques Chooses Novel Mode Writing Boys

Eighty Post Cards Illustrating This Story Are Received by Eighty Friends on Nevada Campus From "Fwed" in Buenos Aires

Dear Fellow Students:

You all are more or less anxious to hear of the greatest metropolis in South America, Buenos Aires. Inter-mingling with its people for the last two months, I take great pleasure in writing this narrative of the city and its people. The method I have undertaken is very simple. Postal cards illustrate the descriptions of places. Here we are, after being approximately 28 days on water, entering the port of Buenos Aires. Waiting for an hour or two for the doctor, you are allowed to leave the boat. Your friends are waiting for you outside of the private docks, together with numerous coaches, as you see here. It is necessary to look for your luggage before you leave, but do not be discouraged if you must wait about three hours before you are attended to. The Argentines have a great deal of spare time, and they have an idea that you have, also. The expressmen are waiting patiently to receive your trunk, and you have no further trouble if you tell them at what hotel you will spend the night.

Another system could be tried, and that is call one of the numerous coaches that are waiting outside, and direct him to take your trunk and drive to the hotel. The majority of the coaches in the city have taximeters, and you pay 60 centavos extra for the trunk, but some have none, and the drivers, knowing that you are a foreigner, are bound to overcharge you. I had an experience of this when one evening I hired a coach to drive me to a friend's house, which was a distance of about a mile. At first I did not notice there was no taximeter, and when I was at my destination I enquired, "Que esta su precios?" and he replied, "2.50 pesos," (1 peso equals 45 cents). "Como!" I remarked, "No, senior." Si, he answered back. "Very well," I said, "I will call a policeman," and immediately he came down to the sum of one and a half pesos. As long as you indicate you are wise to their system, they will treat you as an Argentinian. Now we are in the cab, looking with eager eyes at the buildings and parks that surround us. In regard to the parks, I want to say they are very artistically arranged, as you see here. Most of the designs were originated by Italians, who are very numerous here. This illustration is behind the Pink house of the government, facing the river. Here is another view from the top of the building that is called "La Prensa." This building belongs to the daily paper and has installed, to my surprise, American machinery. This daily paper, "La Prensa," has a circulation of over a million. There is another paper published called "La Nacion," which has a greater circulation. These two papers have all the foreign news, and at present it is a curiosity for my friend and me to get these papers and read the latest news from the states. We heard there was a great disturbance in California over the Japanese, through the report of these papers. The beauty of the papers is that they publish both countries ideas.

In regard to the buildings of Buenos, that is, those on Paseo de Colon Paseo de Julio. You will notice that they are extended to the sidewalk and have an arch over the street for walking. This is to protect people from rain and was designed by the Spaniards. This picture shows it more distinctly. The X is the arch facing the traffic path whereas the sidewalk is under the buildings. The park and pathway are very beautifully arranged and you can see here the system they adopt. This is also included on Paseo de Julio.

This picture has the tallest building in Buenos Aires. This is the railroad and commercial building and also the Y. M. C. A. of Buenos Aires next to it. This Y. M. C. A. is not one-tenth as modern as yours in Reno. They have no running track nor billiard tables and as to gymnastics it is a sight to see how they play basketball and other games. Their only game of any interest is ping-pong.

We are now past Paseo de Julio and riding toward the government house (Pink house). Here is the front view facing the palace and you will see from this picture that the back view facing the river is prettier than that side in the previous picture facing the park. Daily there are soldiers guarding this house and you must have a

permit to be allowed to enter. I unfortunately have not received a permit but can tell you of the outside appearance. In fact, you can see here for yourself how the building is situated as this is a side view. The building is very similar to the one shown here. This, however, faces the building of congress (which I will speak of later), but indicates very well the artistic designs in the park.

Here is one picture of the park facing the government house. The statue is the Statue of Liberty in honor of their 100 years of liberty and was erected in 1910. Notice the beautiful arrangement of the various designs, also the palm trees.

As you will see, we are riding away from the river side where Paseo de Julio and Paseo de Colon were located, and are entering the interior of the city. This Catholic cathedral is one of the first buildings that attracts our attention and here, I will say, all of the religious services of the government are held. This building is very old and ranks as one of the most celebrated buildings in the republic of Argentine. Note the architectural work in the Greek engravings.

Leaving this behind we have entered "Avenida de Mayo," which is the principle street in Buenos Aires. It resembles Fifth avenue of New York City. This street at one end has the government house and at the other end has the capitol, which we see here. The street is asphalted and has modern stores, as you see here. One of the customs, though, is to have seats outside the store on the street where people can take their drinks and watch the traffic and people going by. At present they are building a subway under this avenue and not even disturbing the traffic or beauty of the place. On the avenue is located La Prensa, which I have spoken of previously. This avenue is the main avenue of Buenos Aires and during the hours from 4 to 5 and still later, is saturated with automobiles and coaches coming and going, although the people do their walking on Calle de Florida and of this I will speak later. There are many other beautiful buildings on this avenue. But the one that stands out the most prominently is the capitol, which faces this avenue at one end.

This capitol building, which you see here, is called Palacio del Congreso, and it is well worth its name. One day I received permission to enter it. It is guarded day and night by soldiers but once inside you are confronted by an immense picture of General San Martin mounted in a gold frame. In the center of this immense corridor is a magnificent chandelier which the guide told me cost 200,000 pesos. The building has already cost ten millions of dollars and is not completed yet, but it is expected to be within the next four years. All of the stone and furniture is imported from France and I cannot say I have seen its equal although its model is copied from our capitol at Washington.

Here we are looking out toward Avenida de Mayo from one of the windows of the capitol and you can judge how beautifully the place is located. Oh, I wish you were with me for the 25th of May or July 9 to witness the manner in which they celebrate their days of independence. For on the 25th of May their independence was declared and on July 9 they won their victory. Anyway you see in this picture how the buildings are located, also note the expensive electric lights along the drives. During the night these, with those on the border of the buildings, give the avenue the glow of sun rise. Those lights across the avenue are colored and you can judge for yourself the effect. This is continued even on the side streets.

But here is a view of the other end of the avenue facing the house of the government. As for the celebration in the afternoon, there are parades of the military, police and firemen. In the evening there are fireworks and a parade of the pupils of the university and schools. The public crowds the sidewalk but are very orderly. Some hire the coaches and automobiles to ride around the avenue to view the beautiful sights of illumination of the streets and buildings. This method was undertaken by three of us Americans and cost about \$4 apiece. It was a sight never to be forgotten. Each building was decorated and illuminated differently for the attraction of advertising to the public. It certainly pays and even the govern-

ment has its buildings illuminated. The capitol dome was magnificently illuminated with soft white lights which were reflected downward toward the white marble structure.

Well, anyway, here we are entering from the Avenue de Mayo, Calle Florida, which is the noted street in Buenos Aires. It is a business street and also serves as a parade ground for the public during the hours from 4 to 6. The narrowness of the streets is noticeable throughout Buenos Aires, yet at the hours of parade, automobiles and coaches are prohibited to enter this street. The women of the city are very beautiful and show their beauty here. As every nation is represented in Buenos Aires, it is natural to see the women dressed in the fashion of their respective countries, and they are adorned with jewels, paint and powder.

The store keepers on this street certainly know how to make their window display and as for jewels they can be seen from the street. It is nothing to see a cluster of diamonds or pearls artistically arranged in the window that could be bought for the sum of \$25,000. Within a few days it has disappeared, for they have found a purchaser.

In general the Argentines are good sports and take an interest in all kinds of athletics. Here is the Jockey club, located on Florida street. It is the club of all the wealthy men during their spare moments. The interior of this building is elaborately finished but before one can enter he must have a permit as the porters stop every one with whom they are not acquainted and inquire their business. The porters or bell boys are dressed in dark green suits and brass buttons which become them well.

Leaving now Calle Florida and taking a car to the suburbs, we see that streets are wider and more attractive than in previous posts, as in this picture. You, I and others would think that if we go into the suburbs of Buenos Aires we would see beautiful homes of wooden structure and as artistic as those in dear old Reno, but there are nothing of the kind, simply cement and stone houses from one end of Buenos Aires to the other. The reason for this is that Argentina is not in possession of large tracts of forests as there are in the U. S. A. and Canada. Furthermore there is no mineral of any description and all of the fuel has to be purchased from England. All the stone and cement of these buildings had to be purchased from Europe and you can conclude what an expense it must have been.

I am sorry to say that at the present time our state holds a very small commercial relationship with Argentina and it is a disgrace to see the hundreds of steamers in the port of Buenos Aires monthly and among them not one flying the stars and stripes. All of them belong to European nations.

The two previous cards were the illustrations of certain streets in Buenos Aires. All of the streets here receive the attention of the street cleaning department daily during the hours of 12 to 4 a. m. It is a sight to see them with the big nozzle of the hose playing it everywhere but in the right direction. Behind these come the men with the brooms and they put on the finishing touches.

Some streets have a plaza (a small park) in certain locations to beautify the surroundings. In the previous picture was Plaza Lavalle which is in front of the new Tribune building. This building, as you see here, occupies a square and it serves the same purpose as our buildings.

At the theater the price of a season ticket is frightful. I do not know the price exactly, but it is around the 1000 pesos mark and a single orchestra seat for one performance cannot be purchased for less than \$20 (gold). The reason is that all of the scenery and even the actors have to be imported.

Here is one of the railroad stations in Buenos Aires and, for convenience, can be compared with any of our stations. It is the Terro Carril of the south. There are others that go west and north and, having traveled on nearly all of them, I can say is that the cars for sleeping, as they are called in this country, are not as convenient as the Pullmans of the states.

Here is the station belonging to the railroad of the government. These roads are frightful, reminding one of the great N. C. O. of Nevada. These roads extend south, but have not the traffic of the others. Note the difference in the buildings. While here again there is another station belonging to an English company. These trains go north and west. The C. & S. also belongs to an English concern. In fact the English people own nearly all of the railroads in this country and that which they do not own is not worth having. The system of the diner on these cars is different than it is in the states. The price is two and

(Continued on page 7)

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They meet their ideas of appearance and endurance. No frills about them—no affected cut—just well designed, clean-cut, stylish-looking clothes, that fit right—feel right—look right—and best of all—stay right. And the price is right.

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Many people enjoy good vision, but have eye imperfections, of which they are not conscious. Headaches, nervousness, neuralgia, indigestion and many other disorders are directly traced to eye troubles.

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in a pair of perfect fitting eye-glasses or spectacles. Each patient receives our personal attention, and we take an intense interest in every case.

We give you **COMFORT** in the **FRAME**, as well as in the lens. **IT WILL PAY YOU** to consult

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The **STUDENTS' OPTICIAN.**

Registered Optometrist, licensed under the California law. Scientific Optician, at

R. HERZ & BRO., the **RENO JEWELERS**

Lenses correctly duplicated Rates most reasonable



Fred Henriques Writes Boys

(Continued from page 6)

one-half pesos for a meal. You sit at the table and the first-thing the waiter asks you is, "What kind of drink will you have?" It is the custom here to have wine with your meals and of course we all join. Wine and beer are chiefly drunk at the tables. Beer costs 90 cents and wine \$1.50 per bottle. Having had the wine, the waiter places in front of a person all of the soup plates and the bowl—all this person serves. The course of meat another person serves and so it goes around until five courses are eaten. The last is coffee; you get it in a very small cup and drink it black, to the health of all.

Is not this picture the picture of a castle? No, it is just a station where they purify the water for the consumption of the people of a certain district. This is a splendid illustration of the character of the Argentine people—it indicates that show is of great importance to them.

In the residence section of Buenos Aires this building of the Escuela Normal de Profesoras is located. The system of becoming a teacher is rather tedious for the simple reason that one must serve for five or six years at the normal school, a picture of which is on the next postal, and then serve five or seven years at the "Facultad" or university. This normal school corresponds to our grade school and part of the high school. The Facultad resembles our high school and university. I have visited the Facultad in Buenos Aires and was surprised at the condition of the buildings. They are very old and every department is condensed into this one building. This building has a history and on account of that they will not tear it down. There is no lawn or natural beauty of grounds such as you have in Reno, but simply brick and cement to look at. The students have no private organizations or teams as you have. They do not indulge in sports of any sort. Coeducation is practiced only at the Facultad. Examinations come yearly but it is not compulsory for a student to attend all of his classes during the year but he must pass all of the yearly examinations—that is all that is necessary. The engineering course is seven years and the education course is five years. They do not receive the degree of B. S. or others, but only receive a diploma stating that he or she has passed the necessary requirements to graduate from this school. The hours for some of the classes are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. I believe the engineers have these night courses. There are no afternoon courses as this time is reserved for the hours of study.

From the interior of the city where the schools are located, I am going to take you to a place not far from the interior of the city called the zoological gardens. A 15 minute trolley ride will bring you in front of this "Jardin," as they call it in Spanish. In the previous picture you will see that there is a statue of the George Washington of Italia which the Italian residents erected in 1910 in honor of Argentine independence. I am glad to say that the Americans erected a statue of George Washington which was unveiled on July 4, 1913. At this ceremony the president of Argentine was present.

The street cars which convey you to this Plaza de Italia which is in front of the zoological Jardin, are of the same type that you have in Reno. They are all more or less American manufacture. The company charges you 10 centavos for the ride which amounts to four and a third cents in American coin. The company issues no transfers but has over 100 different branches which give a person his choice in going around. On entering the Jardins you will notice a statue of Venus and become bewildered with the artistic Jardin. The animal houses and other houses, as you see here, adorn the Jardins with their architecture. Here is the "Pabellon," where the people stop when they are thirsty and hungry.

I have said before that if you are not educated (that is know their charges), they are liable to beat you. One Sunday my friend and I took tea here and the waiter overcharged us. He immediately disappeared when we began to count our change, but we waited and he made good the difference. There was no tip for him after that.

Here is the bird house where they keep the different classes of small birds, but this postal shows the eagle and condors cage, which is situated about the center of the Jardin. It is an immense cage and you will notice

(Continued on page 8)

FLETT FITS FEET

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Fred Henriques Writes Boys

(Continued from page 7)

that the birds are at home when they are perched high in the air.

What do you think of this bear house? Does it not look like a fort or an armory where they keep the soldiers. The Argentinos are very artistic. They will spend all kinds of money to have the houses of the animals picturesque. There are also in this zoo several kinds of amusements for the children. Here is the Ferris wheel, but this is not all, for they have the swings and very small trains to convey the children around the gardens. All these amusements are well patronized by the public. They even have an artificial pond, as you see here, on which the ducks and swans and other animals enjoy themselves.

In this picture you see the home of the seals. They, too, have an artificial pond which makes living for them more like home.

Now one is apt to get thirsty again after seeing all of these animal houses and he can drop in at this place and have a drink (a cup of tea or coffee or any soft drink). No beer is sold here as it is strictly non-alcoholic.

The walks in this picture indicate how everything is done to perfection. These walks are made of red sandstone and are always kept clean by the employes.

I have mentioned the houses in which the animals are kept. Here is the house in which they keep the gnous, as you see. Do you not wish that you owned a house as good as this in the dear old U. S. A.—I do.

Having seen nearly everything of importance at the zoo, I have here a birdseye view of that place which you will think looks more like a park than a garden. Let us then go to "Palermo" park, which is just north of the zoo. When we are about to enter these arcs face us and then we are confronted (2 cards missing).

This avenue is not the only shady place, for there are nice little cozy places as you see here all over the grand parque and besides you have this beautiful artificial lake where one can go rowing at 32 per hour, among the black and white swans which are tame enough to eat out of your hand.

About a half mile from Palermo park is the magnificent race course which belongs to the Jockey club. Here is just a side view of the grand stand of the members and their friends.

Editor's Note

This remarkable story, written by Fred Henriques, formerly a student at Nevada and a chemist in the department of food and drug control, was written on 80 postcards depicting the scenes in Buenos Aires, which the story describes. Unfortunately, the postcard concluding the story is not to be found, but that Fred concluded such a story fittingly is certain and if the card is found the Sagebrush will take pleasure in publishing it later.

Pres. Stubbs College Talk

(Continued from page 1)

tion and these are the points of view of those people who would or would not have dancing on the campus. There are those people who look upon dancing as an evil; there are those who look upon it as a graceful and healthful form of pleasure, under proper circumstances. "I am glad to observe," said the president, "that there is a strong sentiment in the student body for proper dancing. The question is, are there not too many dances? Is there not too much social life for the welfare of our object in being here?"

From the social life of the college president turned to athletics. Still having scholarship in mind, he said, "whenever a game becomes a detriment to scholarship, it becomes an evil."

In closing the president made an appeal for an even greater confidence and a closer contact between the students and faculty than exists at present. Through the whole discourse of the president could be followed the thread—an appeal for a higher standard of scholarship; to surpass in scholarship any record that the university has previously made.

He touched upon the expenses of living here at this university; the delightfulness of Reno as a place to live; the advantages this college had to offer in the way of economy in education. The president announced that he was compiling a set of statistics as to the actual expenses of a student in college here. He requested that students hand in to his office during the next semester, an account of their expenses during the year and to group them under the following heads: Board, lodging, books, laundry, clothing, student fees, expenses of social life. With this request the president retired from the platform and the student body, appreciating the point of view he had taken, the frankness of his discourse, his object in talking along this line, applauded loudly—Dr. Stubbs had touched a note of vital interest to all.

Monk Ferris has returned from Lamolle where he has been employed for several months past and has resumed his work with the U. of N. Glee club. Monk may register next semester.

Miss Winifred Wygal, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. spent the week end with an old college friend at Fallon.

Fred is now employed as chemist in the government agricultural station at Buenos Aires, Argentine republic. It is suggested that all those who have received these cards take them to the library where this story, as published in this issue of the Sagebrush, can be read and be more appreciated because of the accompanying views.

Prof. Scrugham Back From East

(Continued from page 1)

steel; also from the same corporation were obtained some films depicting the "Workmen's Lesson," a film put out by the bureau of safety of the company designed to educate employes as to their own protection; the Natomas company, San Francisco, 3000 feet illustrating gold dredger repair; United States bureau of mines, 3000 feet illustrating safety devices and 2000 feet depicting mine operations; Du Pont Powder company, Wilmington, Delaware, 1000 feet illustrating blasting operations; International Harvester company, Chicago, oil and gas engine manufacture, 1000 feet; M. Rumley Co., La Port, Indiana, pictures of tractors; Holt Caterpillar company, Peoria, Ill., pictures of tractors; General Electric company, Schnectady, 2000 to 6000 feet illustrating electrical manufacturing operations and the application of electricity to domestic uses; a film showing the application of electricity on the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railway; films of the independence inspection bureau of Philadelphia illustrating the use of safety devices in industrial establishments and mines.

There will be a one hour's run of these pictures in the gym Wednesday night when about 7000 feet of the less technical and more popular of these films will be shown. It is the regular meeting of the Engineers' club and all are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30 sharp.

In many of the large manufacturing establishments of the east these pictures are often shown to the employes on the company's time in order to educate them in their work and to warn against accident. The safety films are made more interesting by regular plots and the accident typical of the employment is actually photographed.

MARIAN G. SHARP

On October 23, according to news brought to the campus, a daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. T. L. Sharp at Berkeley and her name is Marian G. Prof. Sharp was one of the popular professors in the agricultural department here last year and he is now employed at the University of California. Mrs. Sharp is also well known here. Through the columns of the Sagebrush Nevada congratulates these proud and happy parents.

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