



Basketball!--"U. C. vs. U. N."--Saturday!

PRESIDENT JOSEPH E. STUBBS IN FAVOR OF STUDENT CONTROL

In Favor of Raising the Standard of Scholarship at Nevada

At the second of a series of luncheons given during the noon hour in the domestic science departments, President J. E. Stubbs entertained a group of Seniors, Sophomores and members of the faculty yesterday. The purpose of these luncheons has been to get the position of the faculty in regard to the more rigid supervision of that body over student activities and social functions fairly before the members of the student body. From the talk that is to be heard on the subject of student control and the raising of scholarship standards, among the students since these luncheons and talks began there is an indication that the policy of the administration is proving successful.

When the party had got fairly started in the enjoyment of the delicious menu which Miss Bardenwerper and the young women of the domestic science department had prepared for the occasion, President Stubbs arose and said, "While you are eating, I will talk." The president then addressed the company in a rather confidential manner on the subject which he believes to be more important than any to the welfare of this institution, that is the subject of scholarship. His talk, in brief, is as follows.

"Last semester the students of this university took up the matter of student government. As I understand it the matter was put to a vote of the students in one of their meetings in the gymnasium and it failed to carry; but a few votes short of the two-thirds necessary for its adoption were lacking. Is that not correct? The students of this university decided that they did not want to accept this responsibility and so it is necessary that the faculty take hold.

"You will remember that last semester when this subject was still under discussion that I said, at a regular assembly period, that I believed that the time was ripe for student government in the University of Nevada. I appointed Prof. Trompson, Dr. Haseman and Mr. Elliott from the faculty to act with your committee in this matter. Had this committee drawn up a scheme of student government acceptable to the students it would have been necessary that academic council also act upon it and then it would have been referred to the regents as the highest power in the university. Stanford and California both have workable schemes of student government, I had hoped that Nevada, the smallest school of the triumvirate, would have been the third to adopt a system of student control.

"The scheme probably failed here on account of the misunderstanding of the students. It may be that the plan proposed was faulty. It is better that the students control their own activities than to leave it in the hands of the faculty. The very responsibility the governing of themselves places upon the students makes them more careful in the selection and regulation of their activities. I think it is advisable for you to take the plan up again, if you can. I am to talk to you today as to whether it is advisable, in your judgment, to take the matter up again in the student body. There is the matter of certain reforms, which the faculty is considering, and the college is to be the gainer if these reforms are put into effect.

"I am going back into a little history of the university. When I first became president of this university, nearly thirty years ago, the social dances were held on the top floor of this building. (There were many less buildings then than there are now.) These monthly dances ended at 11 o'clock. The ministers of the town, (Continued on page 8)

College Women Play Stanford

California Women Will Play Basketball in Reno Early in March

"Miss Lysle Rushby, Reno, Nevada. "As stated in my letter of February 3rd, game will have to be postponed until March 21st. If that is not satisfactory date we are willing to consider any earlier date in March which you may suggest. We would like to have played in February, but it is impossible.

"LAURENA BUCK." The above is a copy of the telegram received from Miss Buck, manager of the University of California women's basketball team. Miss Lysle Rushby, women's athletic manager of the University of Nevada, announced yesterday that the California-Nevada game would be played, in all probability, in Reno in March sometime before the 21st of the month. Delay is sought by the U. C. women because of the fact that the heavy rains in Berkeley have rendered practice on their out of door courts impossible and they have been unable to get into shape.

The Nevada basketball team will play Stanford at Stanford on the 21st of this month. While in California they expect to see one or more of the series which the men's team will be playing on the coast at that time, and they assure all that the women of Nevada will do "some cheering."

The girls are in fine condition for the big game at Stanford and they are in fine spirits as well. Their team work is good and they are playing regularly against the boys to secure speed. The best of it is that in these practice games they hold the fellows down to an even score. Coach S. E. Ross, in comparing the squad of this year with the nine that represented the university in 1913, said:

"The team is composed of stronger girls, they are twice as quick and their team work is twice as good." Competition is keen among the following for the nine girls who will make the 'varsity team. For forwards, Francis Smith, Dorothy Bird, Florence Nelligan, Edith Taylor, Lysle Rushby; for side centers, Margaret Kemper, Ruth Woods, Gertrude Shade, Georgia Young; for jumping

"DELTA RHO"

Delta Rho takes this means of informing her guests for Friday, February 13, that, at the request of the President of the University, the hour has been changed from nine to eight o'clock.

HAS EVERYBODY SIGNED FOR A 1914 ARTEMESIA

If you haven't signed the list that "Stork" Pflaging is carrying around, you'd better show some "pep" and do so quick. The 1914 business manager reports that nearly every student on the hill has promised to put up the necessary cash. Nevertheless there are a few who want to wait "to see what the book's going to be like." Probably this is a good business method, but it isn't one that shows that the student is loyal to old "U. of N. so gay," whether she floats or sinks. The Artemesia staff are doing their best, and that is all they can do. Their best isn't going to be a vain effort either. Some of the "peachiest" write-ups have come in that anyone could wish to read. They are G-o-o-o-d. So don't be afraid to trust your signature to the Stork. Everyone will get their money's worth and then some. College "pep," that's the pass-word.

GUESTS OF PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sievers are visiting at the home of President Stubbs for several days. Mr. Sievers is chief clerk in the office of Ralph S. Stubbs, who is general eastern agent of the Southern Pacific company and the New York-New Orleans steamship lines in New York City.

center, Leila White; for guards, Grace Mahan, Lucile Gallagher, Ruth McKissick, Ethel Brown (captain).

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE LINCOLN DAY EXERCISES

The afternoon of next Thursday, Lincoln's birthday, will be a half holiday at the University of Nevada. The university will honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln by listening to a Lincoln Day address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Methodist-Episcopal church. The address will begin in the gymnasium at 3 p. m. The students, faculty and friends are cordially invited to be present.

GRADUATE MANAGER S. E. ROSS BOOSTS FOR SATURDAY GAME

Nevadans Say Negative O. K.

To Show Why Country Will Suffer If Ships Pass Through Canal Free

Last Wednesday evening the Debating society held a special meeting to take action upon the proposition for a debate with Brigham Young University. Inasmuch as it was the challenge from this university that aroused the interest in debating and led to the formation of the society it was decided to sign the contract.

The greater part of the evening was taken up in discussing which side of the proposed question Nevada wished to take. Few members had any decided views although all of them were fairly familiar with the question. This question is whether or not the American coastwise ships should be given free passage through the Panama Canal, the right of the United States to discriminate being conceded. For an hour or more views were exchanged and questions asked.

George Beard gave a good talk on the negative and his points seemed so strong that it was decided to take that side—that is Nevada will try to show why it would be a bad thing for the country and the world if American ships are allowed to pass through the canal free of charge.

Among people generally the affirmative seems more popular, as Dr. Romanzo Adams said, "If you ask twenty men, nineteen would say it is right to favor our ships, while the twentieth would say it was not." Dr. Adams went on to say that he believed when we got right down to the fundamentals of the question we would find it would not be a good thing for the country at large to allow our ships free passage.

The question seemed to be whether Nevada could gain the decision against popular opinion. Since this meeting, however, President Wilson has declared himself against the free passage of American ships and has said he did not believe it would benefit the country even if the United States were not bound by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and his opinion commands much respect among the people.

Student Body in Meeting Last Friday Morning Grants "N" to Three Ruggers

As is usual with student body meetings this semester, it was a long time before the one called for last Friday morning was called to order because it was a long time before there were enough students there to constitute a quorum. During the time the tardy ones were gathering, Graduate Manager Ross addressed those present on the subject of the University of California-University of Nevada basketball game on next Saturday evening. The graduate manager told of the "pep" that that game was bound to show, and he explained that that game would require a lot of "pep" on the part of the student body of this university.

"Nevada has a good team," he said, "and with your support it is very liable to have a winning team. If we win against the University of California on Saturday night we will have a good chance to win the pennant offered by the Oakland Tribune to championship basketball teams in the intercollegiate series now in progress between the colleges of California and Nevada."

The graduate manager went on to explain that all the support necessary was not simply to be there on next Saturday night; part of it is needed because of the poor financial condition of the student body. Mr. Ross said that the basketball season would come out all right if the students would get out and sell a few tickets. For Saturday night's game, he had a new plan with the object of gathering a little revenue for the A. S. U. N., and that was for each member of the student body to take just one ticket and to sell it. According to the arrangements completed with Rudolph Fischer, a player and manager of the U. C. team, Nevada will guarantee that team \$105.80, plus hotel expenses to the visitors. In view of this expense and the importance of this game the graduate manager urges again, through the columns of this paper, that the students give their support to this game and sell that one ticket apiece.

When the graduate manager finished speaking, President Cazier found that a quorum had at last gathered and he called the meeting to order. At the request of President Stubbs, President Cazier put the question as to the preference of the student body in regard to opening the university about August 15 of each year and closing about May 15, as was done formerly, or, as was tried this year, the plan of opening the university about September 1 and closing about June 1. Some discussion followed principally on the side of those who favored going back to the first mentioned plan and, when put to a vote of the students, all stood up in favor of the August 15 to May 15 plan. The principal arguments brought forth in favor of this procedure were that good scholarship is handicapped by shortening the first semester, that Nevada men are put to a disadvantage in securing positions for the summer if they enter the field a couple of weeks behind the men from California, Stanford and other universities. Beginning the term two weeks later in the fall also works to the disadvantage of the football men, as the season for training before the first game is shortened to that extent.

Following this a discussion took place as to a method of co-operating with faculty in respect to dances and other activities held in the gymnasium. A committee of three will be appointed by President Cazier to confer with the faculty on this subject.

Also at the meeting Friday, it was moved and unanimously carried by the student body to grant the 'varsity (Continued on page 8)

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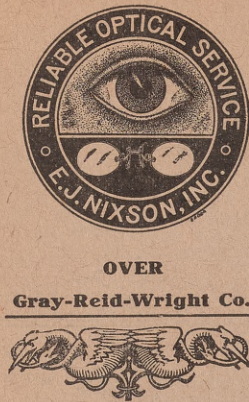
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New Apparatus In Mn. School

Metallurgical Microscope Will Aid Work in Mackay Building

The metallurgical microscope, an apparatus of German manufacture that arrived at the Mackay School of Mines about a month ago, was set up last Saturday in the geology department by Professors Jones and Palmer. The instrument is of very recent date and was furnished by E. Leitz, New York.

Metallurgical microscopes are designed upon principles which differ fundamentally from those determining the construction of microscopes used for biological and mineralogical research. This difference arises mainly from the fact that the metallurgist is solely concerned with opaque specimens of metals. In the standard type of microscope objects are studied by transmitted light, that is, by light passed through a transparent object or preparation with the aid of a mirror or condenser. On the other hand, metals and other metallurgical objects require to be illuminated by light brought to bear upon them by means of a mirror or prism in such a manner that it may pass by reflection at the object through the objective and so reach the eye or the camera. The appliances required to achieve this end in an efficient and practical manner involve a complete departure from the usual design of the prototype.

In the metallurgical microscope, in contradistinction to the usual type of microscope, the object is placed upon the stage with its prepared and polished plane facing downwards, the objective being in this case situated below the stage. The latter is for this purpose with a rather large opening, which may be closed with interchangeable drop in discs of optically polished glass, the diameters of which vary to suit the size of the object. Polished glass is used for this purpose to prevent the surface from getting scratched whilst being moved about.

R. H. S. NOTES

Basketball Tournament To Be a Feature of High School Activities

A class tournament has been arranged at Reno Hi and things will be interesting in the gym for several weeks. The men on the regular team are barred from the class games. This ruling was made to even matters more, as the Sophs and Juniors have no men on the first team. The Freshmen have two, Porteous and Savage, and the Seniors three, Brown, Martin and McCarthy. The faculty will be represented by a team which will attract some notice if they do as they think they will.

The first team will challenge the winners and also the faculty. (No reflections.)

The Seniors held a meeting last Wednesday and the following officers were elected. President, A. M. McCarthy; vice-president, Thos. Edsall; secretary-treasurer, Myrtle Cameron. We have been slow about getting started this year but we expect to make a speedy finish.

The Sophs have been having a real, man-sized political war, and the smoke has not cleared away sufficiently to determine who the final officers are, nor to count the dead and wounded. It is expected that peace will be restored in another week.

About fifty Freshmen came in this semester and there is not much football material if size counts for anything, however, they have four years in which to grow before they become Freshmen again. Here's hoping they do!

A. MCCARTHY, '14.

THE MODERN FAMILY DINES

The Daughter: "Hey, shoot the juice!"

The Father: "Cut out that slang, please!"

The Mother: "That's a peach of a way to correct the kid!"

The Father: "I only wanted to put her wise. Such talk will queer her."

The Daughter: "Ishgebible!" — Punch Bowl.

Prof. (lecturing): "Its deeds, young men, not words that count."

Voice: "Did you ever send a cablegram?" (Class dismissed).—Punch Bowl.

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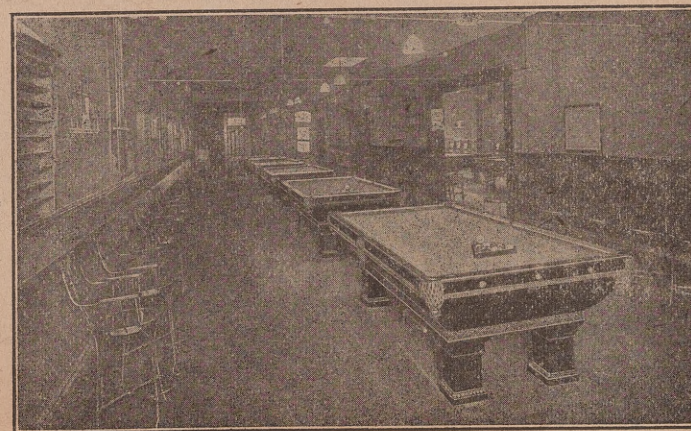
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Student Control Successful At Great Columbia College

President Butler of Columbia University Reports Success of Board of Student Representatives Since 1908

Since the constitution of 1908 of the Board of Student Representatives, more and more authority over matters relating to student activities has been lodged with that Board, until now it has substantially complete jurisdiction over everything affecting the student except as regards his purely academic work. The members of this Board are chosen annually at a public election after equally public nominations have been made and published. A great deal of interest is taken in these elections, and experience shows that almost uniformly men of high character and with a genuine capacity for leadership have been chosen. As a result, problems of discipline have been reduced to a minimum. The appeal to student responsibility for student conduct has been unfaithfully met and honorably discharged. It is the testimony of those who have had the working of this system that its effects are wholly good and that no serious embarrassments or difficulties have arisen in connection with it. Various students who have served as chairmen or as members of successive Boards of Student Representatives unite in testifying that the system of an elected Board of Student Representatives, with full powers, is most satisfactory. They approve of the method adopted for securing representatives of different schools, and they feel that as a result of experience the men chosen have been truly representative of the undergraduate interests and content to rule fairly in regard to them. In a good many cases, the Board has acted as a peacemaker in sharp disputes and has removed the cause of difference without giving dissatisfaction to either party to the controversy. Appeals to the President and to other University officers to overrule the Board of Student Representatives in matters confided to them, have been uniformly discouraged on the sufficient ground that the students cannot be expected to operate satisfactorily a system of self-government if doubtful or difficult cases are appealed to a University officer. The chief limitation on the usefulness of the Board of Student Representatives is lack of continuity between the work of the Boards chosen in successive years. A little patience and a few minor changes in the regulations governing the constitution and choice of the Board will easily correct this difficulty. There is undoubtedly needed a permanent, accurate, and well-indexed record of the proceedings of each Board and an accessible file of their annual reports to the President. Some mistakes and difficulties that have been encountered in the past would be avoided if pains were taken in these regards. Help and close supervision in matters of financial administration are undoubtedly needed by managers and treasurers of student organizations who are inexperienced in matters of business, and these the University attempts to provide through the Comptroller of Student Organizations and the Bursar.

At Barnard College a similar system prevails with equally satisfactory results. Since 1892 there has been at Barnard College an undergraduate association. All the regular students of the College belong to it, and for a time a self-government committee was in immediate charge of all matters relating to the social life of the

students. In 1904 there was substituted for this committee the Student Council, which now exists. This Council is an important and powerful body, and consists of five officers of the Undergraduate Association—the President, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Executive Committee, who are Seniors; the Treasurer, who is a Junior; and the Secretary, who is a Sophomore—together with the four class presidents. The Council consists, therefore, of four Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman. The officers of the Undergraduate Association are elected by vote of all the members of that organization. The class presidents are chosen by vote of their several classes, meeting separately. It is the judgment of Dean Gildersleeve that the self-government system at Barnard has done thoroughly good work. She believes that by throwing upon the students a large measure of responsibility they have been educated to be intelligent and interested citizens of the college community with a sane attitude toward the rules which they themselves make and a high sense of duty. The judgment of a number of members of successive Student Councils at Barnard is identical with that expressed by members of the Board of Student Representatives at Columbia. It may fairly be said, therefore, that both for men undergraduates and for women, the system which has been worked out here is satisfactory and successful. It is worth while to quote the following editorial expression which appeared in the undergraduate newspaper, the Columbia Spectator, on December 10, 1912:

"The development of student—and particularly undergraduate—interest in matters affecting the administration of the University is both pleasing and significant. It is the first argument in favor of an individualistic system and the best argument against paternalism.

"We have observed from the troubled waters of our editorial harbor the little storm raging outside; we have seen opinion clash on opinion, sometimes accompanied with rhetoric, always with an idea. And from the chaos we have watched something orderly proceed.

"To be somewhat more concrete, the lively discussions which the meetings of the Forum provoke, the late controversy as to the true quality of the twentieth century college spirit, the agitation regarding room-rents in the dormitories, and subjects threshed out in the 'Spectator's' column of communications—all these, we think, are indicative of a healthy student interest at Columbia.

"If we may gently moralize, we shall say that this is a genuine token of how strongly the idea of progress has gripped us. From the college of a hundred years ago, strongly disciplined, limited as to subject options, hedged in with prejudice-found conservatism, we have journeyed to a university like Columbia, where opinion is free and dissimilar, where we regulate ourselves—and that with a minimum of machinery—and where all the elements of a practical democracy are found. By this last we mean the successful weighing, on an intellectual basis, of most diverse people. We are the melting pot of ideas. The real democracy is one grounded on tolerance."

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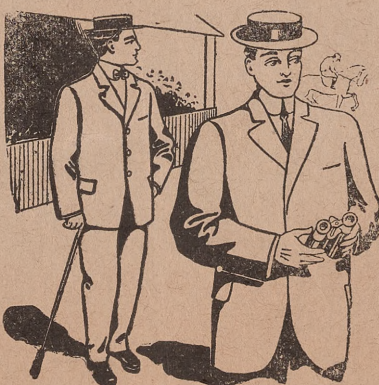
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EDITORIAL

AN EXAMPLE OF INADEQUACY

Since the failure of the students to adopt a system of student control in this university, the faculty, led by the president of the university, have gradually begun to shoulder the responsibility, which the students have refused to shoulder for themselves. As the firm grip of the faculty has begun to be felt, again the sound of a desire for student control comes to our ears. There seems to be an awakened feeling of public consciousness. As we listen to the campus talk, we feel, were the question of student control again submitted to a vote of the student body, that "student control" would win.

At a luncheon given by President Stuggs yesterday (an account of which appears elsewhere in this paper), the president advised that a plan of student control again be drawn up. The president would rather that the student body correct the faults that exist in the student life here, than that the faculty should do it for them. It is a well known truth that a wholesome public consciousness of the students themselves can reach shores threatening the student life of a college that the superficial and unsympathetic probing of a faculty can never hope to reach.

A reason that we should immediately revive the student government idea here is to be found in the first action of the faculty. We refer to the tightening of the grip upon the "social function." Scholarship, or rather the lack of it, may in a measure be attributed to the dance. There are many reasons to prove that the "social function" has been over emphasized as a cause of delinquent scholarship.

When a university accepts a grade of students whom other colleges reject; when the year is divided such

that the first half of the work is crowded into a semester a month shorter than the second; when upper classmen have no organization to start freshmen aright; when those who pull the scholarship of a university down are the habitues of the pool rooms; from these "whens" (which you know and we know are facts) exist in the life of a university, we submit that there are more serious causes than a few orderly, well conducted dances, to pull down the standard of the college scholarship.

The over-emphasis upon the social function illustrates the inadequacy of regulation by a faculty which at best can be but partially informed. Compare this report of inadequacy with President Butler's report of student government at Columbia. **THE STUDENTS, AND ONLY THE STUDENTS, CAN PUT NEVADA SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE BEST.**

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Sanford C. Dinsmore, of the department of food and drug control, whose plan for the disposing of the waste liquor from the Floriston paper mill was adopted some weeks ago, is spending several days in San Francisco on business connected with certain experimental work being conducted upon samples of this substance in that city.

Prof. A. E. Hill, of the department of English, was absent from classes last Thursday and Friday on account of illness.

Tasker Oddie Appoints Nine

Safety Commission Appointed by Governor to Meet at University Next Saturday

According to the plan submitted by J. J. Mullin, secretary of the state industrial insurance commission, in his speech on the Tuesday afternoon of the Nevada Industrial Safety Conference for a Nevada chapter of the national council for industrial safety conference, Governor Oddie last Saturday announced the men who are to compose the committee. As Mr. Mullin's plan indicated, the committee is headed by Governor Oddie, himself, and Mr. Mullin, as secretary of the industrial insurance commission, is also an ex-officio member of the board. The remaining seven members of the commission who have been appointed by the governor are:

V. L. Ricketts, editor and manager of the Reno Evening Gazette.
W. B. Alexander, representing the mine operators' association.
George A. Bartlett, former member of congress.

H. A. Lemmon, industrial agent of the Truckee River General Electric

and the Reno Power, Light & Water companies.

W. E. Wallace, representing the railway trainmen.

Ed Ryan, the state inspector of mines.

Prof. J. G. Scrugham, of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering of the University of Nevada.

The committee will meet at the university on next Saturday afternoon in order to perfect their organization and create a plan of action. The committee is permanent in character and no salaries are attached to the offices created as the result of its formation.

Y. W. C. A. SPREAD

Last Wednesday evening Miss Wygal and Miss Myrtle Neasham gave a spread to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members in Miss Wygal's room in Manzanita hall during the dinner hour. The spread took the place of the regular cabinet meeting which had to give way to the rehearsal of the "Rose Maiden."

PROF. BROWN IMPROVED

Prof. Dick Brown, who has been confined to his home on North Virginia street, opposite the campus, for the past several weeks, was about the campus again last week.

Evening Slippers

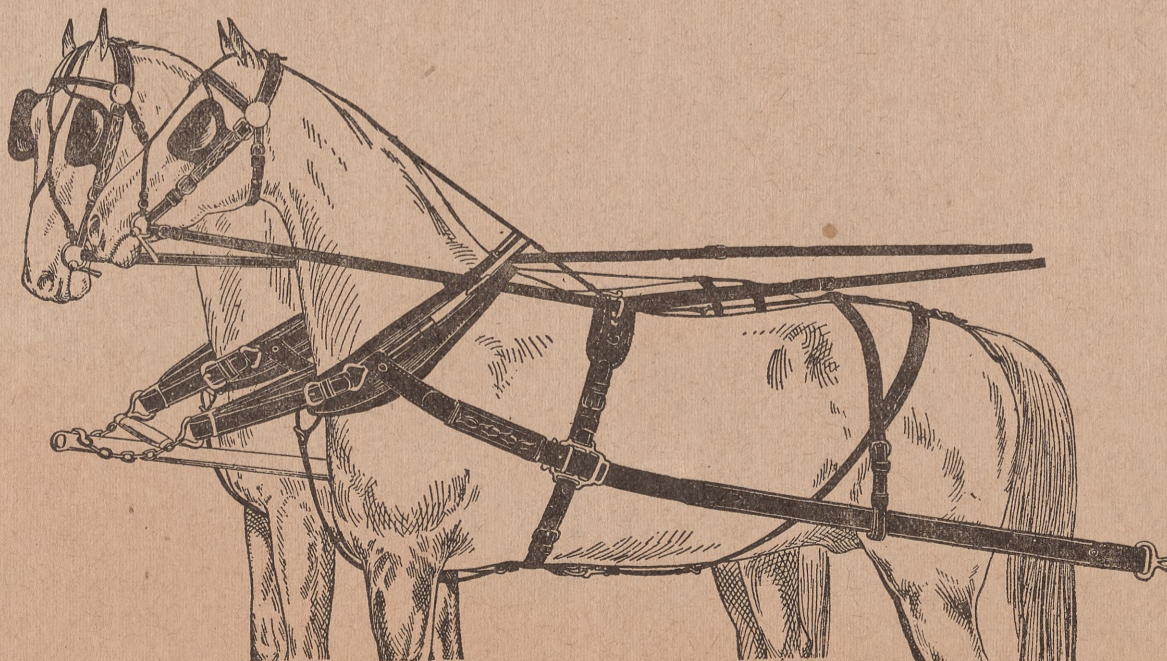


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WASHOE COUNTY BANK BUILDING

Antony and Cleopatra Stupendous Production

A mighty story, rich in romance and adventure, with all the lavish wealth of costume and ensemble so characteristic of Rome and Egypt in their glorious days, is the wonderful photo drama, "Antony and Cleopatra," which will be exhibited for the first time in this city at the Majestic theater Sunday, February 15.

The Cines company of Rome is the maker of this spectacular film play. The Cines company produced "Quo Vadis," which was exhibited at the Majestic a few weeks ago. "Quo Vadis" was supposed to be the last word in photo-dramatic art, but "Antony and Cleopatra" begins where "Quo Vadis" left off. Nothing equal to it has ever been produced.

The cost of the production was over \$200,000; more than 7500 actors having been employed in some of the big battle scenes. As a fitting climax for the drama the ancient city of Alexandria, which Cines reproduced in stucco, is destroyed by fire during the realistic onslaught of thousands of Roman soldiers under Octavius.

This re-enactment of the tragedy of Antony, whose infatuation for the

beautiful Egyptian changed the boundaries of modern Europe, begins with the conquest of Egypt by Marc Antony and his peremptory summons for Cleopatra to be brought to him as a hostage. Her charm fascinates him at their first meeting and he falls a victim to her wiles. His noble compatriots and loving wife in Rome are soon forgotten and Antony rules in Egypt as consort of Cleopatra. The news of his condition reaches Rome and messages are sent to him to return to his home and country, but he rejects them. The Roman senate determines to punish Antony and sends an army to bring him back. The soldier-lover defends Egypt and Cleopatra against his countrymen, and falls in battle. After his death Cleopatra kills herself through the sting of an asp, rather than return to Rome a slave.

All these incidents are related upon the screen with vivid realism. Plot and counter plot make an entertainment of absorbing interest that holds the spectator spellbound. Dramatically it is remarkable, and as a spectacle it is superb.

Regents Still On Still Hunt

Noted Man May Teach M. S. M.; Prof. Howes May Return to Nevada

As was stated in a recent issue of The Sagebrush, plans for the securing of a mining engineer with a national reputation, to assume the head of the Mackay school of mines of the University of Nevada, are rapidly being perfected, and negotiations that have been under way for several weeks, are believed to have reached a culminating point, according to the information brought before the board of university regents at the meeting yesterday. The regents have been hopeful of securing a prominent mining engineer to be the head of the school, along the same line as John Hays Hammond stands as sponsor to the Columbia mining school. A certain engineer, who is known the country over, has been approached by the regents, but as yet his acceptance to the post has not been made. Until negotiations are certain of favorable results, the regents prefer to keep the identity of this eminent person secret.

While the position would be honorary to a certain extent, the mining school would receive the benefit of the teachings of the famous engineer, through lectures and papers, and in the course of time it would be probable that the school would be reckoned as one of the best in the United

States. The regents discussed the matter at length yesterday and it was decided that further time be granted the committee authorized to select a successor to Prof. Young. In the event the committee secures the engineer now sought, suitable assistants will be employed with the approval of the head.

During the afternoon the regents met as a board of control of the experiment station when Director S. B. Doten made a report regarding the activities of the department. Director Doten also reported upon the various changes made recently in furnishing various offices with suitable furniture, as authorized at a previous meeting.

While meeting as a regent board, the members were informed of the reply submitted by Prof. E. A. Howes who was offered the berth at the head of the bureau of animal husbandry. Prof. Howes, who is in Canada, has not as yet accepted the offer and stated he was waiting action by the Canadian parliament which is contemplating the appropriation of a considerable sum of money for research work, a large portion of which will be undertaken by Prof. Howes. Several applications have been received from botanical men, and the office vacated by the resignation of Prof. P. B. Kennedy will probably be filled at the next meeting.

The new library building was inspected by the board and plans for the strengthening of the floors were discussed. It was feared that the weight would cause the flooring to sag and additional pillars will probably be installed to bear the heavy weight.

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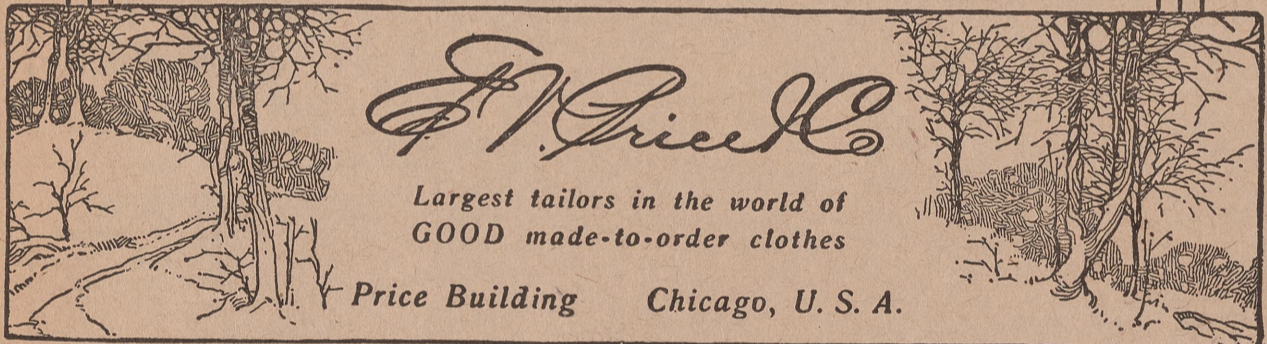
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Grad. Manager Tells Events

Silas E. Ross Announces Things Important Athletic Activities

Coach Silas E. Ross of the University of Nevada basket ball squad is elated, and reasonably so, over the achievements of his men, to date. With the game of last Saturday night the team has played six games and of these they have suffered just one defeat. The squad has played one game against the Stockton Mercuries, two against the Reno Y. M. C. A. team; one against the Sparks High School team; one game against the university freshmen five; and one game against the University of California Farmers. In these six games they have made an aggregate number of points amounting to 249, and have held the number made against them down to a sum total of 146.

From these figures Coach Ross believes that he has a right to be elated. They show that Nevada has a strong chance to get the intercollegiate basketball pennant and they surely are a proof that if the pennant is not won the sagebrushers at least will be well up among the leaders.

"Of course, said the coach, "it is early in the season to be counting on the pennant for we have a hard trip and a hard series of games ahead of us. On February 14 we play the University of California team in Reno and a few days after that our big trip into California begins. On this trip our schedule of games is as follows: College of the Pacific, at San Jose, February 19; University of Santa Clara, at Santa Clara, February 20; Stanford University at Stanford, February 21; St. Mary's College at Oakland, February 23; St. Ignatius college at San Francisco, February 24; an exhibition game with the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley, February 25. This makes a total of six games to be in as many different places within a period of seven days and it will be a severe test on the Nevada players."

For the 1914 series of basket ball games between the colleges of California and Nevada the Oakland Tribune has offered a banner as a trophy. The intercollegiate championship for the series will be based on the percentage scheme according to the number of games, also the number of points will in a measure be taken into consideration.

Relative to the support of the student body toward the support of this prize basket ball team, the graduate manager was not so elated. At this point in his conversation with the Sagebrush representative he also quoted some figures. The gross receipts of the Stockton Mercury-Nevada game were \$11.75 and of this \$9.00 had to be spent for music leaving a net receipt of \$2.75 for the game for which the A. S. U. N. paid a guarantee of \$50.00. "This," said Mr. Ross, "is a deplorable condition of affairs and it shows a lack of support on the part of the student body. Students have shown no disposition to sell the tickets which I have had printed for distribution among them. If we are to have any track and base ball season, this year the student body will have to give more support in the way of selling tickets during this basket ball season."

One of the big events in the basket ball series is to be the game with the University of California five on the evening of February 14. As a preliminary to the big game there will be a struggle for the championship of the army between the quintets of Companies A and C of the engineering corps of the Nevada National Guard. The executive committee is going to ask the students to vote to pay an admission of twenty-five cents to help pay the guarantee, which amounts to \$125.00, for this game at the meeting

of the A. S. U. N. next Friday. At this meeting the graduate manager will also have tickets ready for the members of the student body to take and sell. There will be dancing after the game.

In addition to the basketball schedule, Graduate Manager Ross has tentatively arranged for a track meet to take place on the Mackay Field on May 2 between the University of Nevada and the University of California agricultural college of Davis team. A baseball game between the two colleges is also scheduled for the same trip. Also, it is finally settled that Nevada plays her Santa Clara game of baseball in California she will also play at Davis on the same trip.

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And for service you bet they're there,
With the prices always fair.
And 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 or 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.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

In the past five years over 1000 students have won free scholarships under the direction of Mr. Ira M. Smith and Mr. H. W. Frey. There is an unlimited number of such free scholarships, bearing a cash value of from \$250 to \$1000 apiece, available to college students today. These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word. Any student of good character is eligible to win such a scholarship.

President Woodrow Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a scholarship candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are awarded not for class room proficiency, but for practical work in the summer months or in spare time through the school year. College employment bureaus from Maine to California endorse and recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory.

Any self supporting student can secure full particulars of this scholarship plan without obligation or cost by dropping a postcard at once to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

THE TEN GREATEST INVENTIONS

"What are the ten greatest inventions of our time?" asked a scientific journal recently. It has awarded the prize to the contestant sending this list: The electric furnace, the steam turbine, the gasoline automobile, the moving picture, the aeroplane, wireless telegraphy, the cyanide process, the induction motor, the linotype, the electric welding process. And all this was accomplished in a quarter century. Can you name off-hand seven of the inventors?—Power.

U. S. BOYS WIN IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26.—American athletes today scored three victories and one tie in the track events at the championship meeting of the Australian Amateur association.

George L. Parker, the California sprinter, won the 20-yard flat championship in 22 1-2 seconds and the 440-yard flat championship in 51.4 seconds.

James Powers of the Boston Athletic association won the mile championship in 4 minutes 25.8 seconds.

The pole vault championship was a tie between Ruic Templeton of the Olympic club, San Francisco, and Blake for Victoria, Australia, who both vaulted 11 feet.

The members of the American team have entered in the meets of the next two Saturdays.

"Long Tom" Smith, a brother of Cassius and also one of Nevada's famous tall men, visited the university and took in the doing at the conference.



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Dairy Outfit In Operation

Short Course Initiates New Building
Into Active Work at
University

Yesterday the new building for the use of students of the school of dairying was used for the first time. The occasion was the opening of the Dairy Short Course which will last from February 2 until March 7. In order to get the new building ready for use Prof. V. E. Scott and Karl A. Milentz have been working overtime of late in order to have the machinery in place and ready to be used yesterday.

The dairy building is built of brick and stone and measures ninety feet long and thirty feet wide (outside measurements). The lower floor which is to be used for the creamery proper is divided into a large operating room, a cooler for curing American cheese, a refrigerator room containing the large brine tank, and an engine room in which the six horse power steam boiler, the two and one-half ton ammonia compressor driven by a five horse power electric motor, and the pump for sending the brine through the refrigerating coils are installed.

Three Plants

In the main operating room three separate and complete outfits are to be found: the butter manufacturing machinery; the cheese making apparatus and the ice cream plant.

The butter making machinery occupies the center of the room. In order to do away with the necessity of pumping the cream the plant has been constructed according to the gravity plan. A large platform of concrete—the space under which has been utilized for two cellars for the keeping of foreign cheese—is about four feet above the main floor of the building. On this platform the Wizard cream ripener, a small starter can, a milk receiving vat are placed. The cream will be brought to the building, taken into a room on the upper story where it will be weighed and sampled, then emptied into vats from which it is conveyed by a system of sanitary nickel piping to the Wizard ripener on the floor below. After ripening it is allowed to flow from the ripener to the Victor churn (chain drive and with a capacity of 350 pounds of butter), which stands on the floor below. This Victor churn is the combined type of churn and butter worker. The butter making plant is also equipped with an 80 pound butter printer of the Challenge variety—a type of printer that is seldom found in the west. This machine and a wrapping table will occupy a position in the north end of the establishment and close to the refrigerating room. As the butter is printed or cut into 24 ounce rolls it is placed upon this table and will be wrapped ready for the lucky purchaser in wrappers that have already been prepared which bear in blue letters the simple label, "University of Nevada."

Besides this complete plant illustrating the commercial manufacture of butter there is a smaller equipment complete in itself. This little barrel churn is manufactured by the Home Creamery Co. and will be used to demonstrate butter making on the farm.

Cheese Factory

The cheese factory is also situated on the northern side of the main operating room. It contains a large vat for commercial work and three small vats, of similar design, to be used for teaching and experimental purposes. There is also one gang press both for Daisy and Young America cheese in which the pressure is maintained by the weight of the cheese itself. The process of cheese manufacture is completed by a little tank which the equipment boasts which will cover the outside of the cheese with an airtight coating of paraffine.

Thirdly we come to the ice cream plant which is situated in the southern portion of the big room. In this department a one and one-half horse-power electric motor drives a ten gallon Little Giant freezer.

In this section of the building an equipment for student laboratory work consisting of seven cream separators of various makes, two hand churns and two hand butter workers will be placed. Also in the way of miscellaneous apparatus, there is one steam turbine cream and milk tester; one bottle washer and sterilizer, one bottle filler and a DeLaval clarifier for cream. The last is something comparatively new in the way of dairy equipment and its use is to purify cream. In addition there are steam operated milk heaters and pasteurizers.

Cream Intake

Along the ditch side of the building a fill will be made which will enable

Y. W. C. A.

Open dates are hard to find on the campus at Nevada so the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. think themselves fortunate to have captured Saturday night, February twenty-first for their annual joint party. This will be the third of these functions and those who attended last year and year before will remember well their good time. The party is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building down town and will be suggestive of February holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Pargellis, the "Y" Dormitory men, the social committee on the hill, headed by Maude Price; and Miss Wygal, agree to do all they can to make the party the kind of a one you like, so plan to come. The Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, February twenty-first at eight o'clock sharp!

Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4:30

An interesting meeting is ready for you on Wednesday in room 6 at 4:30. Miss Marjorie Goodrich has consented to sing and you will miss a pleasant half hour if you do not come.

Misses Anne and Lena Cozallio and Laurena Marzen spent the week end in Truckee.

John Freeman, one of the football stars at Nevada a year ago, left for his home in Yerington Monday morning after spending the week end in Reno.

A pleasant time was spent at a Saturday afternoon tea in Miss Pollock's study at Manzanita Hall. Miss Pollock was assisted by the Freshmen girls who served the dainty refreshments.

A LITTLE BABY DIES

On last Tuesday morning, February 3, a son was born to Mrs. Forest Castle in Elko. Early Thursday morning that baby died. Mrs. Forest Castle will be remembered at the University of Nevada as Martha Noble of the Class of '14. The sympathy of her many friends here are with the bereaved mother.

PEOPLE INTERESTED

That the people of the state of Nevada are becoming more interested along the lines of scientific agriculture, is borne out by the records kept by the department of soils of the college of agriculture. During the term from September, 1912 until July, 1912, there was a total of 63 soil samples sent in for determination. From September 7, 1913 until January, 1914, a time just about half the length of that above mentioned, there have been received for examination and analysis, 58 soil samples and 28 water samples. In addition the department has received a number of letters written by persons desiring information in respect to the taking of samples by the department, the cost, and the length of time required for a report. In each case Prof. Ross has answered the work is done gratis by the state and the returns are always sent just as soon as possible.

people selling milk and cream to the department to unload their product right at the building. The receiving room is equipped with an improved sterilizer and dryer. This machine washes, sterilizes and dries the cans and thus the impurities which often result when cans are put away damp are eliminated. The farmer will be supplied with two sets of cans so that he can always take away a set that has been sterilized with him.

The remainder of the upstairs portion of the building has been partitioned off into a large laboratory on the north end, several stock rooms, an office for Prof. Scott, and a lecture room. The building will be heated from the central heating plant in the mechanical building.

The program for the first dairy short course to be given by the college of agriculture is as follows:

Dairy Short Course UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Dairy Department

Program for the Dairy Short Course
February 2 to March 7, 1914
8 to 9 Monday and Wednesday, Dairy Bacteriology, Professor Frandsen.
9 to 12 Monday, Dairy Laboratory; Mr. Scott, Mr. Milentz.
2 to 4:30 Monday, Dairy Bacteriology; Professor Frandsen.
10 to 11 Tuesday and Thursday, Dairy Lecture; Mr. Scott.
1 to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday, Buttermaking; Mr. Scott, Mr. Milentz.
9 to 12 Wednesday and Friday, Cheese making; Mr. Scott, Mr. Milentz.
1 to 2 Wednesday and Friday, Feeds and Feeding; Mr. Milentz.
2 to 4:30 Wednesday and Friday, Stock Judging; Mr. Milentz.
8 to 12 Saturday, Boiler and Engine Laboratory; Professor Scragham.

The Buckhorn Mines company, operating mining properties near Beowawe, Nevada, have sent in a sample of water to Prof. S. E. Ross asking to have it analyzed in order to determine its fitness to be used in a steam boiler which they are contemplating erecting for a plant at their property. Prof. Scragham will work with Prof. Ross in the work.

Bonnie McBride, a graduate of the University of Nevada and at present the manager of the Elko-Lamoille Power Co., was one of the honorary presiding officers at the conference meetings.

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President Stubbs Favors Control

(Continued from page 1)

at that time, were protesting against the dance being held in any of the university buildings. When I came into office the regents of the university handed me this letter of protest. I studied the question for six months before I handed in my decision. I decided that we ought to continue dancing at the university—in those days gambling was rife and there were serious objections to dancing in any of the halls downtown.

"Then the gymnasium was built. It was laboriously done. It was built by subscriptions and the students worked to obtain the necessary funds. I insisted that a good maple dancing floor be placed in the building. In that gymnasium and upon that floor the college functions have been given ever since. At first the hours were limited, gradually conditions have become worse. The usual big dance now begins at 9:30 and ends at 2. I believe this is bad policy; 2 o'clock renders the student unfit for the work he is here to do. In addition, the students are using the other week evenings for social functions.

"The other institutions have regulations for social functions. I have received a letter from those in authority at Stanford which will explain to you the regulations they have there. They are allowed one

social function to each of the three upper classes; one social function to each fraternity. These must be held on Friday or Saturday nights and the hours are from 7:30 or 8 until 12. The reason for these regulations is so that the students may get their rest.

"One of the professors of this university has expressed the scholarship idea here in the words, 'The students are lacking in a spirit for a scholarly ideal.' There is too much bluffing. There is too little preparation before the student enters the class room.

"Now I would much rather have the student take these matters up in the broad relations of the university as a whole. I would rather have the students than the academic council take up these problems. Their solution is toward the advancement, the progress and the good name of this university."

Silas Ross Boosts Saturday's Game

(Continued from page 1)

"N" to Stickney, Healy, Crowley, three members of the 1913 football squad who had played in the Santa Clara game but for a less time than one-half. This action was, according to the constitution, taken at the recommendation of the football men of the team.

Two Hundred For Gym. Floor

Head Janitor Gassaway Convinces Regents That Gym Should Have A Better Floor

At the Regents meeting held last Friday, that board authorized the expenditure of \$200 for the putting of the gymnasium floor in good condition. The cracks between the boards of the flooring have long been so filled with dirt that it has ever been impossible to get the gym clean. The matter was brought to the attention of the head-janitor D. L. Gassaway, he immediately took the proposition

up with the president of the university, the regents passed upon it and the result will be that before the Military Ball the gymnasium will be equipped with practically a new floor.

During the next week the cracks in the floor will be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner, but the work of dressing the floor will be postponed on account of the Delta Rho dance which is scheduled for next Friday night. On next Monday the real work will begin, the poor old boards, boards that have been waltzed over by many generations of Nevada dancers, will be subjected to a treatment that will convert the gym floor into a ball room floor worthy of the name. In the cracks between the boards a prepared filler will be placed. Then the whole will be sandpapered until it is

smooth and even. Next a coat of shellac will be spread, then there will be more sandpapering, then a coating of boracic acid and Mr. Gassaway promises the dancers of the university a "good, live" dancing floor.

MISS DE LAGUNA AND MISS BARDENWERPER ENTERTAIN

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Faculty club were delightfully entertained by Miss Bardenwerper and Miss De Laguna in the domestic science rooms. The usual social hour was spent and the delicious refreshments did credit to Miss Bardenwerper's well known skill. The next meeting will be held in the gym, where the club will be the guests of the college girls.

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FINAL CLEAN-UP

At the Damaged by "Fire" Sale

In arranging the stock in the bargain basement and main floor a number of garments were found left that we intend to clean out this week; that means at give-away prices on all coats, suits, house dresses, waists, millinery, feather fancies, underwear, hosiery, in fact each and every garment in the house. These goods must be sold at once, to make room for new spring goods now arriving daily.

SUITS	COATS	PETTICOATS	MILLINERY
\$5.75 \$8.75 \$9.75 \$12.50 \$14.75	\$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.75 \$8.75 \$12.50	\$2.95 \$3.95 Excellent Values	17c 25c 95c \$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.95 \$4.95
UNDERWEAR	MIDDIES	WAISTS	COLLARS
5c 8c 10c 18c 25c 35c 75c	\$1.25 While They Last	95c \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.95	Ladies' Collars Your Choice 2 for 5c
SWEATERS	TOWELS	House Dresses	Children's Hoods
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