



# The U. of N.

# Sagebrush

## BIG ASSEMBLY FRIDAY MORNING

### NEVADA BEATS CALIFORNIA LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Girls and Fellows Will Play Games at Stanford on the Same Day

In the first athletic contest of any kind in which U. N. has defeated U. C. since 1906, when Nevada with her first rugby team defeated the University of California ruggers on the Berkeley field, did the 1914 varsity basketballers defeat U. C. at that game last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The game, though one-sided, was a spectacular one, and it showed to Nevadans that their team, although it may not win the pennant offered by the Oakland Tribune, will render a good account of itself in the strenuous series that is soon to be played in the cities on the coast. At no time in the contest last Saturday night was California on the long end of the score, but the Berkeley men put up a plucky fight and kept Nevada on her mettle. The score at the end of the first half stood 17 to 10. At the end of the second, in which Nevada more than outplayed her opponents, 33 to 14 tells the story.

It is only by a method of comparison that the quality of the Nevada men can be brought out. Painter, the Nevada guard, probably played the best game on the floor. His man was Mess, the California captain, and Painter held him to a zero score as far as field baskets go. Mess threw four points on fouls out of a possible nine. Jepson, the other Nevada guard, did his part by shooting two clever baskets and playing his man, Mackay, to a zero score, and his second man, Logan, who entered the game in the last few minutes of play, to one basket. Hungry Henningsen played up to his standard as center. He shot five baskets from the field and held his first man, Brueck, to two baskets and his second man, Fuller, to one. McCubbin, in his strong position as forward, made a total of fifteen points for Nevada. He threw four out of a possible six points on fouls and the remainder were made from the field. His clever, dodgey plays often worked to the discomfiture of the U. C. veterans. Captain Sheehy had a hard man against him, whose name is Fischer, manager of the team and a member of the aggregation for three years. Sheehy made six points himself but his strength during the game was shown in his feeding his teammates and giving them every opportunity to score.

"Montie" Wentworth refereed the game and he did a splendid piece of work. In commenting on the game after the fray, Wentworth said: "I've seen about every game played in Reno in the past several years and most of those played in the neighboring towns, but never have I seen as pretty an exhibition of team work as I saw on several occasions on the part of the Nevada men in this game."

Mess, captain of the U. C. five, had also a favorable comment to make. He said: "The Nevada men defeated us fairly and squarely; on this floor the Californians were no match for your Nevada team. I think, however, that California can defeat Nevada on her own court, and we will have the chance in the return match which is to be played at Berkeley on February 25. I wish you luck in the tournament." Captain Mess also stated that he realized that Nevada would be handicapped in the race for the pennant on account of the heavy schedule to be played on the coast and prophesied that the Sagebrushers would experience the hardest competition in their games with Stanford and St. Mary's.

In Saturday's game the teams lined up as follows:  
Nevada—Center, Henningsen; forwards, Sheehy (captain), McCubbin;

(Continued on page 8)

### Big Glee Club Third Annual

March 13 Reserved by Men's Glee Club for Big Third Annual Concert

Friday night, March 13, is Glee club night. The occasion is the third annual concert—the best yet concert. The work of the Glee club for the year is the preparation of a program for just this affair. This preparation is nearly finished now—songs are learned, words are committed, and the few remaining weeks will serve only to polish up the brighter spots. The personnel of this year's club reads like a list of newly entered students, so fruitful was the field of singers this year. Rose, Johnson, Walker, Webster and Ferris are the holdovers from last year, and the fact that a strong man from each part was available at the beginning of the season added much to the club's capacity for good music.

Perhaps the strongest addition is Earl Ross on the baritone part. Ross fills one of the hardest parts in men's chorus work, and in addition is some clever reader. It takes Ross just one minute to start a crowd laughing, and once started there is no stopping. His number on the program will be a winner.

A Glee club isn't all voice. There is a certain amount of presence, or vivaciousness, or spirit, or something that must go along with it. That's why we'd rather hear a band on the street than a phonograph. In Tubby Mills and Rivett the club has found the little dash that seasons a performance. Monk himself isn't such a sedate stiff, and with these two new men just watch the bass roll out. Other new men are Clark and Frazee on first tenor; Layman and Elliott, on second tenor; Glass and McCree, on baritone, and Wiley on bass.

The program is, of course, only tentative as it stands now, yet a glance will tell of its worth. Dudley Buck's "On the Sea" and "The Star of Love" are the real heavy numbers, and those in which the club will score the greatest hit. "The Passing Regiment" is a lively, swingy piece that will literally sway the audience. The pride of the whole club is a new medley that Prof. Haseman devised for exclusive use. Let it be known that several "hand me downs" were put aside for it. These and a score more make up the work of the club as a whole. In addition "Monk" and "Rosie" are each working on solos. Monk on a drinking song that he should sing with spirit, and Rosie on such a one as makes a maiden sigh, and causes the heart to throb. Ross, of course, will be billed as a monologist, and there is talk of featuring Amos Elliot and Tubby Mills in an original sketch.

Director Haseman has put in more hard work on the club this year than ever before. The hardest part is over and his attitude is now one of satisfaction. That the club will make a presentation that will be a credit to the college is beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Frank L. Peterson writes from Davis, California, where he is an instructor in the agricultural college, that he has grown less homesick for Reno since it quit raining in Davis.

Miss Clara Hoops and Miss Adele Norcross, both of the Carson high school, were present at the Delta Rho dance Friday evening and spent the week end with friends in Reno.

### ASSEMBLY HAS BEEN CHANGED TO FRIDAY MORNING AT 11

Col. Harris Weinstock of San Francisco will address the students and faculty of the University of Nevada in the gymnasium next Friday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject is, "Washington and Modern Problems." The public is cordially invited to be present. Friday afternoon has been declared a half holiday at the university.

### ST. VALENTINE PARTY OF DELTA RHO SURELY WAS GREAT

Thousands of Red Hearts Form Setting for Years' Prettiest Party

By MARY RAITT.

We had looked anxiously for Friday night ever since the Delta Rho cards were out; we had planned on a delightful time; we knew of the sorority's previous record as an entertainer; but never once did our anticipation equal our realization. From the very time we entered the gym we knew that the party was going to be different—extraordinary; for all those hearts and cunning little kewpies spoke of originality and cleverness. And we weren't mistaken. The first impression was lasting, and it will last for many a day—you can't forget such a good time.

The whole gym was a perfect bower for Cupid and St. Valentine, only this time the little God of love was represented as more tiny than ever, a very diminutive little person who has captured every one's affection. Kewpie, the irresistible. Thousands of red hearts hung from a lowered ceiling of red cords, and numberless Kewpies danced joyously on the walls. And the programs. They were Kewpies, too, carrying a great big heart, and looking very mischievous and funny. You couldn't help feeling perfectly fine and happy when you looked at the little faces on the cards. They produced the desired effect, they started the merry whirl with a spirit, and they, with us, laughed and were gay through the whole evening.

A pretty feature of the decorations was the Delta Rho pin in electric. Amid the profusion of red it brought out the dainty colors of the sorority.

At the head of the gym delicious punch was served, and behind a lattice work of red little tables were spread with the daintiest of refreshments. From here the dancers could be viewed and the sight was wonderfully pretty.

So we danced on until midnight, and then we didn't want to leave one bit. We had looked eagerly forward to it, now it was over, and we had had the best time ever. And now we all want, first, to thank Delta Rho for the glorious evening, and then to congratulate her on the splendid success of the dance, on her charm as a hostess, and next to tell her how glad we are that she asked us all to come.

### NITROGEN LAMP ARRIVES

A Gettered type of Mazda lamp, nitrogen, 1000 candle power, has been received from the manufacturers by Prof. J. G. Scrugham of the electrical department. Tests upon the lamp will be conducted in order to obtain a life consumption report which is wanted by the manufacturing company.

### MILITARY BALL GOOD TIME FOR HUNDREDS FRIDAY EVE

### Lincoln Day At University

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes Heard by Large Audience in Gym on Last Thursday

Before an audience that nearly filled the University of Nevada gymnasium, Dr. Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, last Friday afternoon delivered an eloquent address in which he controverted the argument of those who use the life of the self-taught martyr president, Lincoln, as the basis for a declaration against the value of college teaching.

### Special Assembly

The occasion of the address was a special assembly of the University of Nevada arranged by Dr. Stubbs for today when an opportunity was afforded to bring Bishop Hughes from San Francisco to make the address in memory of Lincoln.

Bishop Hughes, who arrived from San Francisco Friday morning, returned to his California home that night. He has been Dr. Stubbs' guest Friday and was taken on an automobile ride about the city, accompanied by Dr. Stubbs and Dr. S. A. Thompson of Los Angeles, presiding elder of the Methodist church.

Music was furnished at the exercises this afternoon by the university glee clubs.

### Lincoln and Education

In his address Bishop Hughes did not discuss the career of Lincoln in general, but confined himself to the treatment of "Abraham Lincoln and Higher Education." He stated that often the name of the great commoner was used as an argument against higher education.

"It is said that the greatest American of the nineteenth century was not a college man; and we are left to draw the conclusion that a college education may be a bar to great service," Bishop Hughes stated.

The bishop urged three considerations against this argument:

"First," he said, "those who use it ought to be thorough. Since Lincoln did not have a high school course, they must do away with the high school also. Since he did not have the advantages of the upper grammar grades, those must go, too. In fact, the argument carried out consistently would destroy our American system of education.

### Lincoln Well Educated

"Second, Lincoln was an educated man even though he did not have technical training. In his particular line he made himself a real scholar. He has given us examples of classical English; and his debates showed him a master in jurisprudence and in vital logic.

"Third, it is always dangerous to build an argument on an exceptional case. The fallacy of the universal is still frequent. If a man be allowed to select his example and to make it a major premise, he can prove folly to be truth.

### "God-Endowed Genius"

"Abraham Lincoln was a God-endowed genius, raised up for a special purpose. He is explained neither by a family tree nor by an earthly environment. He is explained by the providence of the Most High, and to that providence he was true in that he wrought out God's apprehension by the faithfulness and industry that make him still the model for our aspiring youth."

Prof. R. C. Thompson returned from Gardnerville Friday morning, at which town he spent Lincoln day and delivered a Lincoln day address to the people of that section.

### Governor Oddie to Lead the Grand March at Cadets' Great Dance

On next Friday night the cadet battalion of the University of Nevada will throw open the doors of the gymnasium to its guests for their splendid military ball. The military ball at this university is an annual affair and it is given every year on the evening of Washington's birthday, February 22; but this year February 22 falls on a Sunday and as a result the military ball falls upon next Friday night. And the "Military," so say the powers that be in the cadet battalion, is going to be "wonderful."

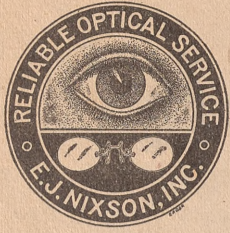
First, the time: Beginning with this semester the university has considered it wise to begin all social functions at an earlier hour and so the "Military" will last from 8:30 until 12:30, February 20 and 21. Next, the music: Captain Claffin's augmented military band will furnish the music that will thrill dancers on next Friday evening. Next, the refreshments: Delicious punch will be served. Fourth, the programs: They have been designed by a member of the student body of the university who has already become more or less famous for his work as an artist and they will be unique—a secret—a handsome bugler is giving the call, "Attention!" Fifth, the scene: An army post; time, present; stars and stripes and rifles; camp fires and lights; enter, Governor Oddie and his staff, their ladies, officers and soldiers of the University of Nevada Cadet Battalion and their ladies, guests. Sixth, the ball:

Invitations for three hundred couples have been issued by the battalion for this military ball. As floor manager, Major Harriman will be chief, and he will be assisted by Adjutant Cazier. In addition to the floor managers, the commissioned officers of the battalion, Captain Webster of Company A and Captain McPhail of Company B and First Lieutenants Smyth and Dessar and Second Lieutenants McKinley and Sheehy will constitute a committee whose object will be to see that every guest is made to feel at home and have a good time. Officers and men of the battalion will attend in full uniform.

All members of the battalion attending the ball in uniform will be admitted for one dollar, others will be charged an admission of double that amount. The battalion each year charges an admission to this function in order to defray the heavy expenses of the dance. The money left over is used to pay for the music for the band, which has been purchased for the dance and during the year. If there is any money left after these bills are paid it is divided among the members of the cadet band in compensation for playing at the ball itself and for football games and rallies during the college year.

J. M. Alcorn, principal of the Douglas county high school at Gardnerville, came to Reno with the basketball team from his high school last Friday evening and while here made a visit to the campus. The object of Mr. Alcorn's campus trip was to confer with members of the college of agriculture in regard to obtaining speakers to address the students of his school on practical agricultural subjects. Mr. Alcorn is organizing an agricultural high school in Douglas county.

Miss Pauline Pierson of San Francisco arrived from that city Monday evening a week ago and has been the guest of the week of Mrs. Amos W. Elliott at her home on Ralston street. Miss Pierson was guest of Delta Rho at the jolly Valentine party.



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## Prof. Scrugham Again Honored

Several Pages of Coast Technical Magazine Devoted to Safety First Conference

Under the title, "Safety First Conference at Reno," the Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas, a technical magazine published at San Francisco, in its issue of February 7, devotes several pages to the Nevada Industrial Safety Conference. A very full account of the proceedings of the conference is given and in addition, Prof. J. G. Scrugham's address on electric headlights.

"One of the most unique and interesting meetings ever held in a western state," says the Journal, "was the 'Safety First' Conference at Reno, on January 26th and 27th. It was unique because probably the first instance in the country where a movement arousing such state-wide interest was inaugurated and carried to a successful conclusion by state officials—in this case the state industrial commission of Nevada and the mechanical and electrical department and Engineers' club of the University of Nevada. The meeting was interesting in that it brought together mine managers and miners, railroad officials and trainmen, manufacturers' representatives, power plant superintendents and operators, members of the university faculty and students, state officials, labor representatives, engineers and professional men—the total attendance being six hundred. It was productive of lasting benefit in that it focused the attention of the entire state of the 'Safety First' movement, leaving as a record valuable papers and discussions."

Such is the opening paragraph of this article. It concludes as follows: "Much of the credit for the success of the conference is due to Professor Scrugham, who conceived the idea of the meeting and arranged practically all its details, carrying it through with honor to himself, the university and the state."

## Reno High School Notes

R. H. S. Victors Over Douglas Hi. To Have Annual

Last Friday night the High School team defeated Gardnerville Hi by a score of 35 to 25, thus retrieving the honors lost at Gardnerville on January 9th. The game was ours from the start and never during the game were we in danger of being tied. Savage started the score by making the first basket and repeated the performance several times during the game. Our guards played an excellent game as the score indicates, and Porteous threw his share of the goals.

Gardnerville rallied several times but their plays were rapidly broken up.

The final game to decide the championship will be played in Minden on February 20th. We are confident now about the winners because the Minden court is nearly like our own.

Friday night the Reno Hi team lined up as follows: Porteous, McCarthy, forwards; Savage, center; Brown and Martin, guards; Higgins, sub.

The team will leave for the coast on Thursday night and will play Sacramento on Friday, Oakland on Saturday and probably Auburn on the return trip.

The line-up for the trip will be changed some. Franzman will play center again, Savage, Porteous and McCarthy forwards and Brown and Martin, guards. Our showing against Sacramento will be much better than that made in Reno in December.

Mr. Ferguson will accompany the team.

At a meeting last week the Seniors, after serious consideration, decided to put out an annual this year.

Mr. Palmer was unanimously chosen as faculty advisor and we are sure that this year's annual will be a grand success, as last year's was under the able direction of Mr. Clark.

Thomas Edsall was elected as editor and A. McCarthy business manager. These two officers will select their assistants later.

A. McCARTHY, '14.

### AGRONOMICAL

Edwina: "Dad is studying the various kinds of soil."

Natima: "Agricultural college or laundry?"—Jack O'Lantern.

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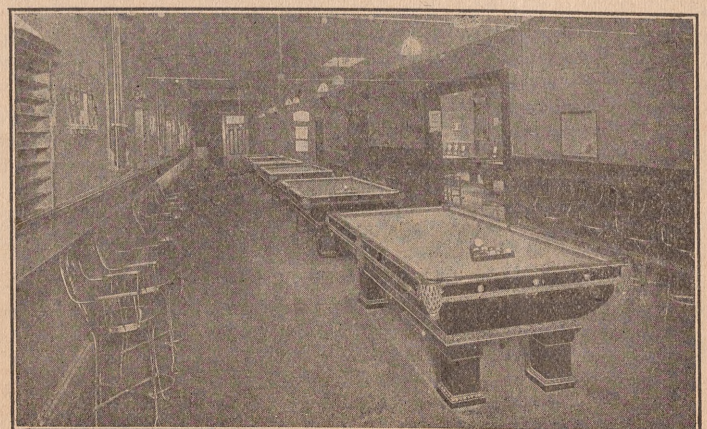
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## Cantata Trip To Carson Enjoyed By Carson Too

Dorothy Bird and Earl Ross Among Clever Speakers at the Banquet—Sagebrush Apologizes for Week-old Account

"The Rose Maiden" has been a traveling. Friday evening, two weeks past, a V. & T. special conveyed the Choral club and chaperones and "Doc" Charlie to Carson City, where the aforementioned aggregation was billed to appear. As the train stopped at the Carson depot, several alumni greeted the students with the old 'varsity yell. Just to show us that they hadn't forgotten.

After the performance, of which there is no need to speak here, a banquet was served in the Arlington dining room. Many of the state officials and prominent residents of the capital city were guests of honor and several were called on for short talks after the banquet. Governor Oddie welcomed the students to Carson, telling of the pride with which the people of the state of Nevada looked upon the state university. That this pride is not misplaced was shown by the talks which the students themselves gave.

Earl Ross delivered a clever bit of monologue, followed by the "Reflections of One in the Back Row" by Dorothy Bird. Miss Bird told of her thoughts something like this:

"Honorable Toastmaster, Honorable Governor, Honorable Chas. Haseman and the rest of the honorable assembly.

"The honorable toastsmaster has announced this little speech of mine as the 'Reflections of One in the Back Row.' You see that is where I sit. He might also have called it the 'Reflections of One Who Can't Sing.' That's the reason I'm in the back row. I often used to wonder why I was asked to be in the Cantana. I couldn't sing a clear sound note any more than a Truckee grasshopper. My beauty could not add one atom to the charm of the feminine portion of the cast. I couldn't imagine why I was asked to be in the "Rose Maiden," unless it was to swell the crowd. But now I see and I need no magnifying glass to see it; that Professor Charley had designs on me. In other words this (what I'm doing here tonight.) Therefore I feel that I deserve some sort of a revenge and if my "reflections" are a little vivid, a little pointed, I might say, Professor Charley deserves them.

From my back row seat I see some very queer sights. Most of you know that practice began at 7:10 in the evening. Now that doesn't mean 7:09 or 7:11. At exactly 7:10 Miss Denny goes teedle-dee-dee on the piano and Professor Haseman, after looking in every seat to see if they are all there, draws his brows together in a Nero like manner, and the fun begins. I'm very brave to use that word 'fun.' Prof. Charley is a dangerous man. Anyway it was fun to me in the back row. Those of you that sing missed all this that I'm going to tell you of now.

"We're all singing the "Green Vales  
"We're all singing the "Green Vale and Vine Clad Mountain," including myself, when suddenly I stop, sort of move my lips, and I take a look around. A deep roar is coming from my left. I can't tell but I'm very afraid its Lehman Ferris or McKinley. It stops suddenly and on my right the tenors try to see how high they can go without being called down. The roar on my left starts in again. The sopranos try to reach a high 'g' in something about a lark and then the altos endeavor to sing alto (I'm an alto).

"But I haven't said a word about the continual performance, admission fee that is taking place before us all. I slide down in my chair a little farther so I won't be seen sneaking in this way. But, honestly, have any of you ever considered what a wonderful director Prof. Charley would be if he had only another leg and arm.

"As it is he does wonderfully well. He marks time with his right and then he alternates and does it with his left. A very difficult thing. He raises his right hand with his index finger pointed at the north star and the sopranos fly up their beginning note. He gives a quick shake to his left leg and the base begin to growl. An upward lift to his right eye and the watchful tenors join the harmony. The altos alone follow their own inward guidance. (Did I mention before that I was an alto?)

"It's time my reflections were closing and feminine like I've written a few lines of poetry to close it with. Girls always send poems with everything.

"It's a toast, the "Rose Maiden."  
"The Rose Maiden so fair,  
A toast I bestow  
That her earth music so rare  
Can take root and grow.  
And that wherever she wander,  
O'er dale and hill,  
Sun and fair weather will bring her  
no ill."

In conclusion, on behalf of the university and the students, Prof. Si Ross thanked the people of Carson for their patronage, telling them that the university always felt sure of its welcome at their hands. Mr. Ross said, in part:

Obediah tells Samantha about the "Rose Maiden."  
"O wad some power the giftie gie us  
to see oursel's as ither's see us!"  
—Burns.

"Samanthy, you should a gone with me to hear the Cantater. It was somethin' swell. I went there early, at 7 o'clock, so's to git a good seat. A feller gave me a program when I went in, so while I's waiten fer the show to commence, I read the thing to see what was commin'. Right at the top of the program it said somethin' 'bout a argument. Seems as how they were going to have a dispute about somethin' er other. They probably was fightin' about when to begin, it took 'em so long to get started. The boss must a calyulated as how there'd be a dispute, er he wouldn't a had it put on the program. Good thing it was behind the curtain, cause I don't like arguments. I ain't got a good debaten vocabulary.

"But I 'low they settled things agreeably fer the curtain finally rose and they was all astanden there a smilen jst as if they'd never been no hard feelins atall. The girls was all rigged out in white and the boys were in black and had on high collars that would choke a ordinary animal to death. Don't see how they could sing. But deep down in their hearts their consciences must a hurt 'em fer harnessin' up like that.

"They was two planners, one on each side o' the platform. A lady named Denny played one, and a feller named Corris played the other. I allus that a chorus was the last part of a hymn, but this him was all Corris. The program said as how they would duet and they did. They shore kin play. They jest slapped them instruments till they coughed up all

(Continued on Page Five)

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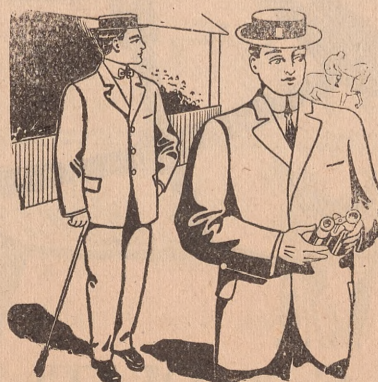
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VOL. XXI RENO, NEVADA, FEBRUARY 17, 1914. No. 23

## EDITORIAL

### THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

Last evening in Dr. Haseman's class room President Stubbs addressed a gathering of students composed of the class officers, the heads of the fraternities and sororities, and a representative of the Sagebrush. His purpose was to ask the advice of these people in regard to the Washington birthday address which is to be delivered by Col. Harris Weinstock on next Friday. In explanation of this talk to the students, President Stubbs said:

"At the assembly last Thursday afternoon when the students were given a half holiday so that they could hear Bishop Hughes' most scholarly address on Abraham Lincoln, the students of the University of Nevada were conspicuous by their absence. Bishop Hughes spoke to an audience of townspeople. I am now asking you what is wrong—whether or not I should recall the half holiday for Friday; if it is worth while for me to seek to get speakers of national reputation for our students to hear. I do not again wish to suffer the mortification of introducing a speaker to a student gathering at which no students are present."

It was the spirit of that meeting that a sentiment should be created among the students for a greater loyalty to their college. President Stubbs changed the time of the assembly from 3 to 11 o'clock on Friday to make it possible for every student to attend. His talk to your officers was a good, heart to heart talk—the Sagebrush regrets that every student on this campus did not hear it. If you had, if every one of you had felt, as those who were there did, the earnestness of that appeal for a greater college pride, every one of

you would feel it his duty and his privilege to attend assembly Friday and always.

On next Friday at the close of the assembly the student body, for the first time in years, will rise, and, led by the Glee club, will sing their college song.

Beginning with next Friday, in answer to the appeal of President Stubbs, every assembly will be the place to unleash our college enthusiasm and the old gym will reverberate with the welcome sound,

### U. OF N. SO GAY

In a day that will be bye-and-bye,  
We'll often dream of a by-gone day,  
And sing again the old sweet song  
Of U. of N. so gay.

When college days are gone and past,  
And wide and far our lots are cast,  
Then mem'ry sweet of days of yore  
We'll keep until the last.

Chorus—  
So here's to the friendship that binds  
us in one

And the fair hours of youth yet un-  
done

Come drink to the health of old  
jolly N. U.,  
And the banner of the silver and the  
blue.

Now here's to Nevada, so staunch and  
so strong.

May prosperity stay with her long.  
Come, drink to the health of old  
jolly N. U.,

Where all honor and all eminence  
belong.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A large number of the alumni of the University of Nevada are rejoicing at the news received in Reno a few days ago that the engagement of Miss Laura Arnot to Dr. Edgar Leavitt had been announced. Miss Arnot, who has been a teacher in the Sparks city schools for the past few years, has been spending this winter at her family home in Placerville, California. The engagement announcement comes from that little city. She is a member of the Delta Sorority.

Dr. Leavitt spent three undergraduate years at the University of Nevada and in 1903 he left here to take up the study of medicine in California. In 1911 he went to Siberia as the resident physician of a mining concern. He returned to the United States and is now a practicing physician in San Francisco. He wears the pin of T. H. P. O.

The Sagebrush joins with members of the faculty in wishing happiness to this Nevada couple. And, by the way, the marriage is to happen very soon.

Another delicious drink, Dld Dutch Windmill, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

Try a D. C. W. Special Milk Shake, 10c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

### "JIMMIE" LAYMAN PROMOTED

R. B. Layman, electrical engineering class of 1911, has been appointed district superintendent for the Nevada-California Power company, and his headquarters will now be at Rhyolite.

Mrs. R. B. Layman (Miss Gertrude Pike of the same class) is visiting in Reno and was present at the dance of her sorority Friday night.

Delbert Utter, representing the German Kali works, was a visitor on the campus last week where he was in consultation with a number of the faculty of the aggie college.

Miss Eva Walker and Miss Dorothy Morrison, both of the class of '17, were hostesses at the weekly Y. W. C. A. tea on last Tuesday afternoon, and made the affair a very pleasant social occasion. All the girls on the campus are invited to these teas every Tuesday afternoon in the girls' rest room.

Walter F. Prat of the board of regents spent Saturday morning upon the campus.

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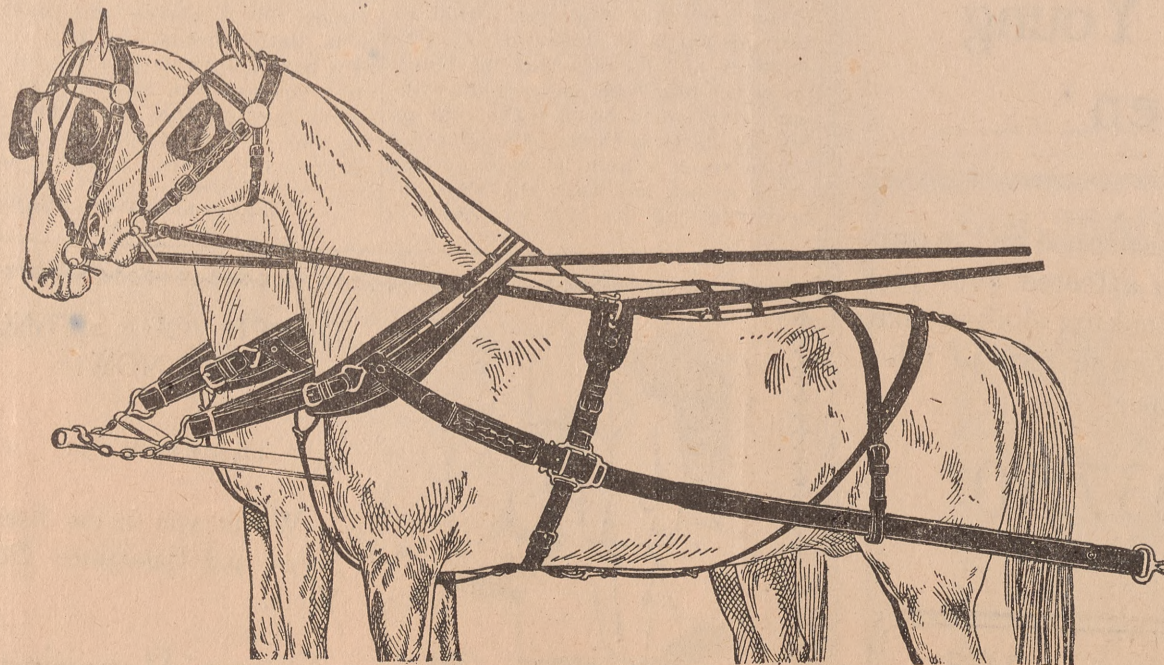
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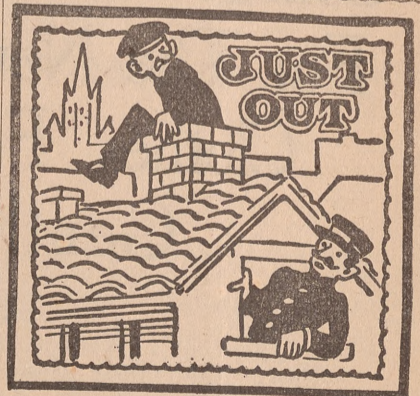
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WASHOE COUNTY BANK BUILDING

# Cantata Makes Hit At Carson

(Continued From Page Three)

kinds o' music. Each seemed to be  
trien to beat the other and git thru  
first. Reminded me of two thoro-  
breds at the County Fair, a racin'  
neck and neck. The race was a tie,  
fer hey both got thru at the same  
time. I was hopin' as how they'd  
play off the tie, but they didn't.

"Then the shift-boss got up and  
turned his back on the audience and  
had them all get up and he started to  
beat him with a beatin stick he had.  
If he'd a knowed enough to beat time  
with his foot, he wouldn't a needed  
that stick. But, anyway, he knowed  
how to use it and he waved it around  
like as how he was taken physical  
torture fer his health. And the per-  
formance was like a three-ring circus  
and kep you busy lookin' fer fear  
you'd miss somethin'. One side  
would jes get a good start and then  
they'd stop and the other side would  
start in. It was jes like a church  
anthem I heard in Frisco whree the  
soprano yelled 'Wash me!' and the  
altos screamed 'Wash me!' and the  
tinors and basses bellowed 'Wash  
me!' until you felt like goen up there  
with a can o' lye and makin' a  
cleanin'.

"I learned the Golden Text right on  
the jump, cause they'd keep repeatin'  
it over and over again. It was 'Like  
forms of phantom gi-ants! Like forms  
of phantom gi-ants!' And they re-  
peated it till the congregation knew  
it by heart jes like I used to learn the  
Golden Text at Sunday school when  
I was a kid. They finished up that  
first spasm by singin' as how 'All the  
world doth weep!' But I didn't see  
nothin' to weep about. I was doggon  
glad they'd finished and I was per-  
fectly willing they should change the  
subject.

"Then they was a bunch of solos  
and they was all swell singers. The  
lady who sung soprano music shore  
had a fine voice and she pitched it  
way up in the clouds. Some big feller  
sang bass and he could sing awful  
low. He sung way down in his stom-  
ick most o' the time. And then two  
raw-boned fellers sang tinor and they  
jes soared all over the heavens reach-  
in' up and grabin notes off the north  
star every now and then. The lady  
soprano singer kep tryin' to persuade  
the roses to bloom on and on.

"Then they all sang about a girl  
who was in a garden waiten fer him  
she loved the best. But it seems as  
how he was false and never showed  
up and broke the poor girl's heart.  
Awful sad! Had me almost cryen!  
"But later on they was a weddin'  
in the Cantata and they all got up  
and began yellin' to a girl and tellin'  
her as how, it was her weddin' morn-  
ing and callin' her to arise.  
She must a been a awful sound sleep-  
er fer they called that gal fer most  
half an hour tryin' to make her get  
up, so she could get married. If  
she'd a been my gal I'd jes let her  
sleep and be a old maid. If she'd

rather dream about gettin' a husband  
than to get up and grab one, I say,  
let her sleep! If it took her as long  
to dress as it did to get up I bet she  
ain't married yet.

"Then they was more solors, so  
sweet that I went plumb to sleep,  
and was a layen out in the orchard,  
dreamin' o' spring time and birds  
and flowers and apple pie, when all  
of a suddint I woke up and heard  
the Men's Glee club yellin' at the top  
o' their vices, that 'The elves are  
awake!' Well, I should say so! No-  
body could sleep round a noise like  
that!

"The show ended up sorta sad.  
They sung about the roses all a dyin'.  
And then they kinda spoilt the last  
fer me, 'cause they all get excited on  
the home stretch and they all get out  
o' step. Some were just a gallopin'  
along and others were draggin' way  
behind. Then they all got mad and  
started in fer to cuss. The sopranys  
said 'O God!' and the altos yelled 'O  
God!' and the tinors and basses  
howled 'Yet, O God!' Now I sup-  
posed that college kids ud know bet-  
tern to cuss like that right in pub-  
lic. I'm not in favor of it and they  
all need a severe chastising!

"But, I say Samantha, that ef it  
hadn't a been fer that cussin', I cal-  
cylate as how it would a been the  
grandest music circus I ever seed er  
heard!"

# Building Road For Building

Buttermilk Served to Visitors at Dairy  
Building During the Dairy  
Short Course

Besides the dairy short course,  
which has been in progress at the new  
dairy building, there have been other  
things doing in that part of the cam-  
pus during the week just past. The  
upper story of the building is now in  
the hands of several plasterers and  
the rooms in that part of the struc-  
ture will soon be ready for use. Also  
pipes are being laid from the heating  
plant in the rear of the mechanical  
building to the dairy building to carry  
the hot water for the radiators. These  
will be carried across the Orr ditch  
by means of a large wooden box.

Work also is in full swing on the  
new road from the campus to the  
dairy building. This road will lead  
from the rear of the physics building  
along the bank of the ditch. A  
bridge diagonally spanning the ditch  
is being built, under the supervision  
of Joseph Lynch, and there will be  
a fill made along the west wall of  
the building so that the farmers hav-  
ing milk or cream for the creamery  
can drive directly up to the door.

During the short course buttermilk  
has been on tap and many have  
availed themselves of the opportunity  
to visit Nevada's latest building on  
that account. Some samples of cot-  
tage cheese were also presented by  
Prof. Scott to various members of the  
faculty.

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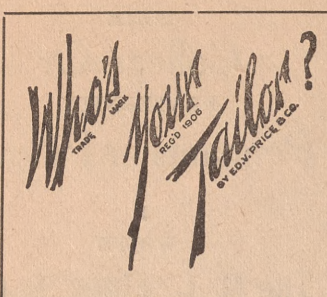
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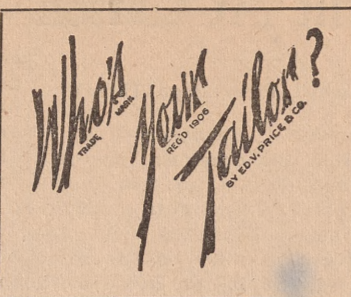
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## Journal Gives Nevada Credit

Believes That States Should Adopt Uniform Locomotive Headlight Legislation

The following is an editorial published in the "Journal of Electricity, Power and Gas" on the Nevada Industrial Safety Conference:

"Considerable credit is due to the University of Nevada for their praiseworthy part in inaugurating the industrial safety conference, which has just been brought to so successful an issue at Reno. The impetus given to the 'safety first' movement should be far reaching, as each of those who attended will return to his own center of activities to there further promulgate that spirit which prompted the conference, Safety First.

"Perhaps the most important subject discussed was that of locomotive headlights. At the present time there is an extreme lack of uniformity on the statute books of different states as to what constitutes a legally 'safe' headlight. Moreover the wording of the various laws is often in ambiguous non-technical language and not as definite in any case as progress along the line of illumination engineering as applied to locomotive headlights would permit.

"The information brought out by the presentation of Professor J. G. Scragham's paper on this subject, the

discussion and the test made, all form a basis for the removal from the statutes of the present generally unsatisfactory headlight laws and the enactment of those satisfactory transportation companies, their employees—more particularly the engine drivers—and to the traveling public.

"The radical changes possible are due to the use of the new nitrogen-filled lamp which permits greater control of the light flux so that better illumination of distant objects is obtained.

"An aphorism expressive of one phase of the safety first idea is, that it is better to cause a delay than an accident. While in some matters it is advisable to make haste slowly, yet with the way opened up for the adoption of the more scientific, more satisfactory and safe method, it would be better far to heed the adage, delays are dangerous."

AND FEW THERE BE

"Pop, what is a martyr?"

"A martyr, my son, is a man who lives up to his wife's expectations of him."—Crescent.

The very worst habit

To get in your head, is to send girls flowers

Before they are dead.—Siren.

"Anyone would think I was drunk," murmured the movie operator as he reeled away.—Lampoon.

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## FLETT FITS FEET

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## Military Will Aid Engineers

Nevada Cadet Corps to Participate in Panama-Pacific Exposition 1915

Last week the college of engineering of the university decided to accept advanced theoretical work in military as credits to count toward graduation. Not to exceed four credits can be obtained in this department and the rule will go into effect beginning with the next term. These courses will be only available to senior college students and they are to be among the electives offered to the students of engineering. These courses are being given this year to the juniors and seniors in the battalion and are presented by Capt. Applewhite, commandant of cadets.

In addition to the above the military department has other interesting news to offer. Some time ago the battalion received an invitation from the officials of the Panama-Pacific exposition to participate in a cantonment of one week on the grounds at the exposition in 1915. Realizing the value of having the university, and the state so represented at this exposition the legislature will in all likelihood make a special appropriation to cover the expense of sending the cadets to San Francisco. There will be a band tournament, athletic tournaments, and competitive drills in which the soldiers from the University of Nevada will have the opportunity of competing with those of other colleges similar to their own.

The captain Applewhite expects to make this trip in the week following commencement, 1915, and will take about 125 men with him. With the work being done by the battalion at the present time, there is no doubt but that drill of the Nevada cadet corps

## "Safety First" Soon Printed

Copies of the Proceedings of the Nevada Industrial Safety Conference Will Be Ready

The work of gathering together all of the papers and records of the Nevada Industrial Safety Conference, which met at the University of Nevada on January 26 and 27, has been completed by Prof. J. G. Scragham and publishing of them in pamphlet form will begin immediately. That the regents of the university would have this work done was announced on Monday afternoon of the conference by Regent Codd. Many inquiries have been received in regard to these books and this complete account of the proceedings of that important conference will be greatly in demand. The book will also contain a brief account of the banquet held in the dining hall on the closing evening of the meeting and a complete list of all persons who registered at the conference.

**HAD A BIRTHDAY**  
Last Saturday, besides being February 14 and Saint Valentine's day, was also Johnnie Stubbs' birthday. Our little Johnnie is now sweet sixteen.

People in Churchill are talking Glee club and it is probable that the men singers will take a little journey to that city in the near future.

at the exposition will be equal to that of any cadet corps putting the same amount of time on drill. The commandant has great hopes of Nevada being classed with the "distinguished ten," a new rating by the war department, an account of which appeared in The Sagebrush of a few weeks ago.

## ELECTRICS TO CARLIN

Within the next several weeks a party composed of Seniors and Juniors in the school of mechanical and electrical engineering will journey to Carlin to participate in tests to determine the cost of the kilo-watt-hour. The men who will comprise the party will be selected from the following: McPhail, Webster, Dessar, McKinley, Barber, Abbott, Allen, McDonald, Latapie, Patterson, Walker, Swaine, Trabert, Wiley, Raymond.

He: "Have you seen our new altar?"

She: "Lead me to it."—Puck.

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## President To Retire May '15

Dr. J. E. Stubbs Will Complete 30 Years in Service of U. of N. In May, 1915

Members of the board of regents of the University of Nevada are facing a difficult task in the selection of a successor to President J. E. Stubbs of the university. Some time ago Dr. Stubbs informed the regents that he would resign in May, 1915 as he would then have completed thirty years of active service and would be eligible for a Carnegie pension for retired college presidents.

The matter of selecting a successor to Dr. Stubbs has not been taken up officially by the board of regents although considerable informal discussion has been had.

"The board is of the opinion that a person should be selected at an early date in order that he may be given sufficient time to become familiar with the institution," declared one of the regents yesterday. "The position of president of the university is not an easy one to fill, and we are desirous of securing a person who can assist us in maintaining the present standard and have the university recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in the west. It may be possible that we will select a successor to Dr. Stubbs soon and give him a trial. Over a year will elapse before President Stubbs retires and the members of the board of regents feel that speedy action should be taken in the securing of a successor.

"An effort will be made to secure a college president from the ranks of educators in Nevada, and if we feel that a person, better qualified and more suitable can be obtained from without the state, then the latter course will be followed."

Outside of the regents' meetings the members of the board have discussed the matter of securing a successor to Dr. Stubbs, and it is probable the question will be brought up formally at a near meeting.

## Davis Added Nevada Rivals

New Material Will partly Compensate for Bringham Loss in Coming Season

Graduate Manager Ross of University of Nevada athletics has fixed the track and field schedule for the coming spring, including one outside dual field meet in Reno and one with Santa Clara college at San Jose, Cal. The schedule as made out marks the introduction of a new factor into the field, the University of California agricultural college team from Davis, Cal. This is the first year of athletic relations between the two institutions. The Davis basketball team was defeated here by Nevada Saturday night. Davis is also on the baseball schedule.

The interclass track meets are to be held sometime before April 28 and the Davis dual meet will be held on Mackay field April 28. On May 2 the best Nevada men will be sent to California for the Pacific coast conference meet and on May 9 the annual intercollegiate match between Santa Clara and Nevada will take place at San Jose.

It is said that the track outlook is very good. Bringham's loss will be felt. He was track captain last year and is now at West Point. Among the new men are Duddleson of Ely, Root of Grass Valley, Mills of Palo Alto, and North, who is a hurdler. The other three are sprinters.

The fixing of dates for the spring baseball season of the University of Nevada was completed yesterday with the selection of tentative dates for the three game series with the Reno town team, including games March 7, 14 and 21. The selection of these dates will serve to give the town team practice for the White Sox game of March 30 and will serve to give the university team preliminary practice as well. In addition to practically all its old players, the university team will be strengthened by the addition of Wilson Malone, who came from Fairview, and who formerly played outfield positions in fast company in Kansas on an amateur league circuit.

Miss Agnes Constable, 17, who is sick with typhoid fever at her home at 518 E. Sixth street, is reported as improving as well as may be expected.

## Extension Bill In Conference

Will Provide Federal Funds to Extend Scientific Instruction Directly to the Farmer

The following clipping from the New York Times will shed some light on the progress of the Hoke Smith bill through congress. This bill should it be finally passed, will make it possible for the university to adopt that policy of extension which the regents are so desirous of doing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Without a roll call, the senate this afternoon passed the agricultural extension bill providing federal funds for carrying direct to farms instruction and demonstration in farm work and home economics by state agricultural colleges. The bill provides for an ultimate annual expenditure of \$5,200,000. Of this, \$400,000 will be distributed equally among the states and the territory of Hawaii, while the remaining \$4,800,000 will be distributed among the forty-eight states and the territory in the ratio their rural populations bear to the total rural population of the country.

The debate hinged for several days on the amendment offered by Senator Jones, a republican, from Washington, stipulating that negro colleges should receive a proper share of the distributed funds. His amendment was rejected, 23 to 32. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Pomerene of Ohio were the only democrats who supported the amendment, and Senators Brady of Idaho, Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, and Fall of New Mexico were the only republicans opposing it. Later an amendment by Mr. Hitchcock prevailed providing simply that the work of the various endowed colleges should be carried out "without discrimination as to race."

The bill provides for the inauguration of the extension work in connection with all colleges receiving or to receive the benefits of the various federal land grants to the states. Colleges to be assisted shall be designated by the governor of the state and the federal secretary of agriculture, but no state shall receive assistance beyond the first appropriation of \$10,000 a year that does not appropriate an amount equaling the assistance from the federal government. The secretary of agriculture is authorized to withhold support from defaulting states, but provision is made for appeal within a year from the secretary's ruling to congress. The bill now goes to conference.

## Santa Clara Submits Dates

Graduate Manager of Catholic University Would Play Baseball on April 4, 1914

The following letter was received last Saturday by Graduate Manager Ross from Chauncey Tramutola, graduate manager at the University of Santa Clara. Mr. Ross has tentatively accepted the dates April 4 for the baseball game and April 25 for the track meet, and these events will occur at those times if weather conditions permit.

"In reply to your letter of February 2 relative to the annual baseball game between Nevada and Santa Clara, I would suggest that we play on Saturday, April 4, providing this does not inconvenience you and also that it meets with your approval. My reason for desiring this date is due to the fact that the track season is about to start and by April track meets will be in full swing. As most of our meets are to occur on Saturdays and as all such dates are filled during the month of April, except the 25th, I am anxious on this account to have our game over as soon as possible. On the ball team there are a number of track athletes, hence a more urgent reason why I am anxious to have the ball game occur as early as possible in April. As a matter of fact I would like to play the game in March, but I suppose, owing to climatic conditions in your state, this would be an impossibility, hence my reason for suggesting April 4.

"As to our annual track meet I would suggest Saturday, April 25. Let me know if this date is satisfactory. "In regard to basketball you can rely on us to do our very best in entertaining your team."

The basketball game with St. Ignace college has been definitely arranged to be played in Rice court, San Francisco, February 24.

## RECEIVES HONORS OF LODGE

Prof. J. C. Jones, professor of geology of the Mackay School of Mines, was elected last Tuesday night to the office of royal vizier of Zaynah temple, No. 116, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan.

**THE GREAT DIVIDE AGAIN**  
Staccian: "What seems to be the favorite ground for seeking divorce?"  
Lawyer: "In a word—Reno."—Jack O' Lantern.

Letters from "Pogy" Percival state that he is enjoying a visit with his mother in San Francisco and was mighty glad to get back to the states after a sojourn in British Columbia where he was following the civil engineering game.

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# Faculty Club Well Attended

Head of Physics Department on Sound Waves; Prof. R. Adams on the Currency Bill

Dr. L. W. Hartman of the department of physics addressed the Faculty Science club last Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Photographing Sound Waves." The meeting was held in the geology room of the Mackay School of Mines and was attended by about twenty-five persons, including people from both the student body and the faculty and a few people from the outside. The lecture was illustrated with slides made from the actual photographs.

The theory of wave motion was worked out 250 years ago by Huygens. Recently Prof. Foley of Indiana university, devised a method of photographing sound waves. The sound was made by an electric spark and a photograph of waves taken after a very small interval by another electric spark. The principle on which

these photographs were made is that the change in the density of the air by sound causes the refraction and leave areas of rarefaction dark, while intensifying light in areas of condensation. The photographs were a striking confirmation of Huygens' theory.

This afternoon the Faculty Science club will listen to a lecture by Prof. Romanzo Adams of the department of economics. His subject will be the recent United States currency legislation. On Tuesday of next week, Prof. J. C. Jones of the department of geology in the Mackay School of Mines will lecture on tufas or lime deposits of Lake Lahontan and their geologic history. Those lectures are to be held in the geology room in the mining building and they begin promptly at 4:45 p. m. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The fountain, opposite the post-office, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

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# Nevada Beats U. of California

(Continued from page one.)

guards, Painter, Jepson. California—Center, Brueck; forwards, Mackay (Logan), Mess; guards, Fischer, Bowley.

Referee—"Monte" Wentworth. Following the game the California boys were the guests of Block N society of the university at an informal dance, which was well attended.

As a preliminary to the main event, teams from Company A and Company C of the Nevada National guard played a game. Company C won to the tune of 31 to 6.

### The Trip

The Nevada-California game over, all interest in basketball centers on the trip and who is to make it. Shortly before going to press Coach Ross, the man who is largely responsible for the success of the 1914 five, was able to announce that tickets would be procured for the following: Sheehy, McCubbin, forwards; Henningsen, center; Painter, Jepson, guards; Trabert, sub-guard; Krummis, sub-forward; Ferris, sub-center and sub-forward. The team leaves tomorrow night (Wednesday) on No. 23 to play this important series of games.

### The Girls

On the same train on Thursday evening the 'varsity team in women's basketball leaves for Stanford to play on Saturday afternoon. This game will be played on the Stanford open air court and the women are confident of success. The team, which will be accompanied by Miss Elsie Sameth, will be composed of the following: Ethel Brown (captain), Francis Smith, Lucile Gallagher, guards; Leila White (jumping center); Georgia Young, Ruth McKisick, centers; Lysle Rushby (women's athletic manager), Dorothy Bird, Florence Nelligan, forwards. In regard to the last forward we have no definite information as to which one will finally make the team, as competition is keen between Miss Bird, Miss Taylor and Miss Wood for the place.

On the Saturday evening following the girls' game at Stanford, the men will play their Stanford game on the indoor court and the girls who will be there expect to constitute themselves into a "peppy" Nevada rooting section.

### Schedule of Men's Games

Games to be played on the trip are in the following order: 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, and an exhibition game, in no way to count in the tournament, against the University of California at Berkeley, February 25. This schedule makes a total of six games to be played in as many different places within a period of seven days.

This tournament is being played under the auspices of the Intercolle-

giate Basketball League of California and Nevada. At the end of the series an all coast five will be picked from the players of all the colleges competing.

### University Women Co-operating With Reno Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to every university student to be present at the building Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. This is an affair for the university folk primarily since the Y. W. C. A. girls on the hill are co-operating in the plans as well as the work and the "cats." A very promising program is in store and real fun will be there waiting for you. Come. Do not wait for some one to invite you personally—this is your invitation.

The regular Y. W. meeting will be held this Wednesday at 4:30. A good meeting has been planned, since Miss Bessie Reilly will sing a solo and Mr. Pargellis of the Y. M. C. A. will give an interesting talk. All members are urged, or better, advised to be present.

### ENGINEER RETURNS

Frank S. Cagwin, father of Miss Eunice A. Cagwin '13, who was seriously scalded as the result of his engine overturning in a washout last August, is spending about ten days with his family in Sparks. He is undergoing treatment at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco.

Archie Miller and Horvey Paine, both of the state engineer's office and former students of the University of Nevada, journeyed down from the capital city Friday evening to be the guests of Delta Rho at their Valentine party.

Miss Mathilda Jepsen, a member of the Mackay Pioneer class, came down from her home in Gardnerville last Friday evening and enjoyed the dance of her college sorority, Delta Rho. Miss Jepsen spent the week end in Reno and was guest at the homes of Miss Helen Hobbins and Miss Elsie Farrer.

Another delicious drink, Old Dutch Windmill, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

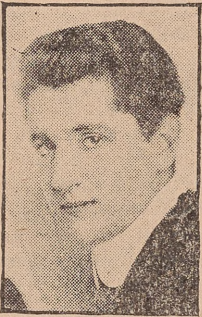
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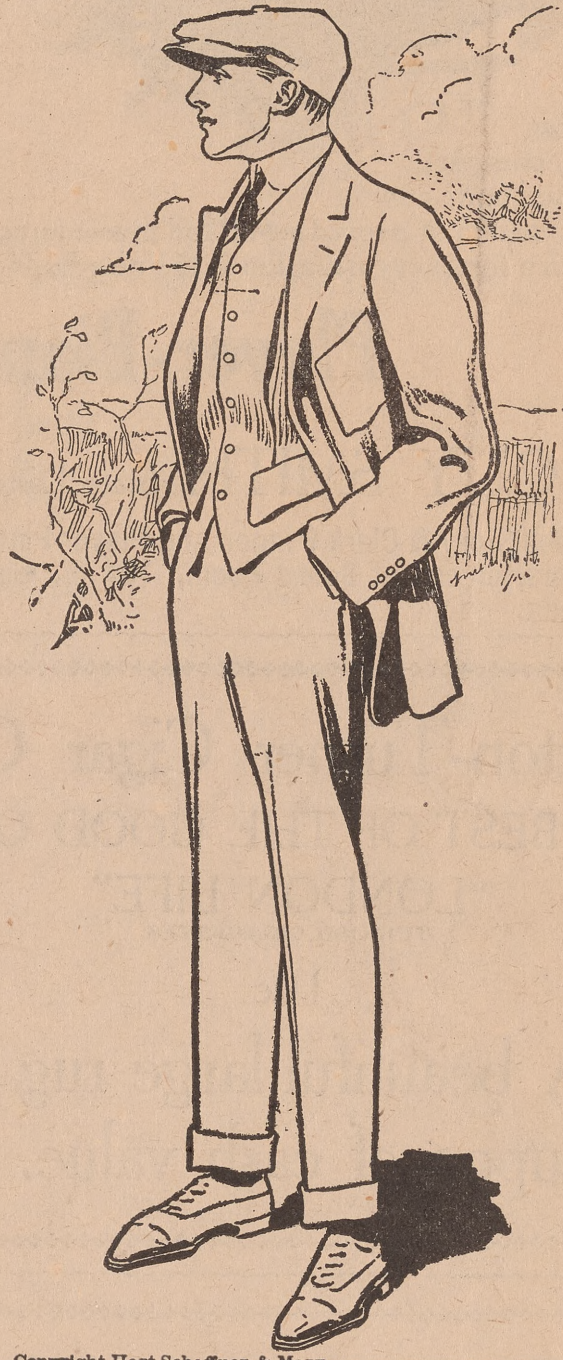
## Prof. E. Howes Not To Return

Canadian University Knows a Good Man and Holds Him

Former Prof. E. A. Howes, who was confidently expected to accept the position of director of extension work with the University of Nevada, cannot accept.

In a letter received by President Stubbs this morning, Prof. Howes says: "The minister of agriculture of the province of Alberta has made such offers to me that neither you nor anyone else would advise me to leave. We wished very much to go to Nevada to live for reasons often expressed. If I had been left alone, we would quietly have folded our tents and departed. Your conversation with Dr. Tory started matters going before I received your letter and they had in a sense committed me to remain in Alberta work."

The department of university extension was created by the regents at the meeting early in January and Dr. Stubbs was asked to try to secure Prof. Howes as director. Much work along that line had been done by Prof. Howes while he was in Nevada a year ago as professor of agronomy at the state university, and the desire he had expressed to return to Nevada led to the belief that he would be secured for the position.



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