



WELCOME HOME RALLY FRIDAY

NEVADA MEN VICTORS TWICE AND LOSERS TWICE ON COAST

Telegraphic Records Received in Reno From the Game

SAINT IGNATIUS TONIGHT
Nevada Handicapped by Too Many Games in Given Time

C. P., 28; U. N., 45

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 20.—By winning its first game of the intercollegiate series last night, the University of Nevada basketball five is another step nearer its coveted goal of the coast championship. The game was with the University of Pacific team in California. The score was 45 to 28.

The University of the Pacific was in poor condition, playing nine men, while Nevada played the same team up to the last five minutes of the game. The contest was fast, but the result was never in doubt.

Trabert went in for Painter during the last few minutes of play. Painter is bothered with a slightly sprained ankle.

Ferris relieved Henningsen at certain times. Sheehy and McCubbin were both strong in their positions at forward, each throwing three baskets more than the opposing forwards.

Tonight's game is the annual contest with Santa Clara. Its result does not figure in the coast championship as Santa Clara is not in the intercollegiate league.

S. C., 32; U. N., 34

In one of the fastest games ever seen on the basketball court at Santa Clara, the University of Nevada team defeated its chief rival, Santa Clara, last Friday night by the close score of 34 to 32. At the end of the first half the score was 19 to 18 in favor of Santa Clara. Trabert went in for Painter in the second half and the Nevada players added speed and took the contest. Tonight the Stanford game will be played and Monday night a hard game is in prospect against St. Mary's.

The usual lineup started for Nevada, Henningsen at center, Sheehy and McCubbin, forwards; Jepson and Painter, guards, Trabert going in during the second half.

Santa Clara played Voght at center, Ammaral and Diaz at guard, Ahern and Stewart at forward, Carlson going in for Ammaral in the last half.

Telegrams today from the Nevada team say the court at Santa Clara

(Continued on page 8)

Majestic Theatre

HURST BROS. PHONE 87
Sunday, March 1
Matinee and Night



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Military Ball Great Event

College Enthusiasm Shown When Nevada Victory Over Santa Clara Is Announced

(By "Sixteen.")

By their seventh annual ball, the members of the Cadet Battalion again distinguished themselves as splendid hosts. The affair lacked none of the military atmosphere necessary for a dance given by soldiers, and it possessed a brilliancy and dash that cannot be attained by any other party of the whole year. The gym was done in flags and bunting that lent the patriotic spirit, and the guns, stacked by the band stand, emphasized the military idea. Shortly after 9 o'clock the band, which deserves much credit for its good music, and especially for its generous encores, struck up the "National Emblem," and Dr. Reid and Mrs. Applewhite started the grand march which, beginning with a long column, evolved into a beautiful winding figure. Then followed the waltzes and two-steps and schottiches that never lose their charm, and seem even to become more fascinating when danced to military music.

Victory Announced

Just when pleasure was at its height the results of the basketball game between the varsity and Santa Clara were announced, and then what wonder that we all "went wild." Thirty-four to thirty-two in our favor. It brought out all our spirit and enthusiasm, and the old gym resounded with cheers, which first as lusty unintelligible yells soon took on the form of the spell yell which never fails to bring out boundless "pep," and then the individual class yells. It was a long while before we finally calmed down, and discovered that our spirit could be wonderfully expressed in dancing; then dance we did, stopping only long enough to find the next partner and refresh ourselves with the delicious punch.

But, as usual, it had to end, and the gay uniforms, the formal dress suits, and the pretty gowns mingled happily in the "Medly" for the best time until fifteen.

Debating

Students Invited to Attend Preliminary Debate in Room 6 on March 9, at 7 o'clock

The Debating Society, which was organized last month, is doing excellent work and everything is being done to make this one of the foremost of our student activities. A regular meeting was held Monday evening and a creditable program was presented. Prof. Turner, Henry Wolfson and Earl T. Ross gave readings. The question of equal suffrage, was then presented for open discussion and some good extemporaneous speeches resulted.

The try-out debate, which will decide the team to meet Brigham Young University April 10, will be held at the next meeting of the society. Somers, Heard, Beard, Pfingst, Wolfson, Powers, Riley, Able, White and Withers are all working hard to make the team. This preliminary debate promises a good program and every student is invited.

The committee says every student in the university is eligible to membership in this society. Visit the society meeting and decide to join. Any student wishing to try out for the debating team should speak to Mr. Turner at once.

SEISMOGRAPH RECORD ACTUAL SIZE



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA IS MUCH SHAKEN WEDNESDAY LAST

Modern Seismograph Needed at Mackay School of Mines

EXPLANATION BIG QUAKE

Class in Geology Witness Making of Temblor Record

Above is a reproduction of the seismograph record of the earthquake of last Wednesday morning. The seismograph only records the horizontal movement, but that there was a vertical movement at the beginning of the quake is indicated by the dotted lines made by the pen as it jumped along the smoked surface. The instrument is not accurate nor modern, so that the record does not show the successive shocks nor the duration of time of the earthquake. The arrow points north.

The first movement of the earth was east and west and was followed by a movement north and south. The blur in the center represents the vibration of the earth after the two shocks. The seismograph magnifies the actual extent of the earth movement ten times and by that it may be seen, although it is sometimes hard to convince people of its truth, there was a maximum vibration of but fifteen-hundredths of an inch. The greatest movement shown on the plate is one and one-half inches. The actual movement of the earth by this quake is about one-fifth of that of the largest earthquakes recorded. Of course, along the fault line, where the vibrations originate, fissures are made sometimes as much as forty feet in extent. In only the most disastrous earthquakes do the vibrations resulting therefrom exceed more than a small fraction of an inch. The shock lasted about six or seven seconds, but the seismograph was in motion about twenty. Prof. J. C. Jones' class in geology saw the record being made and has the distinction of being one of the very few geology classes that ever has had the experience of actually seeing an earthquake recorded.

A movement has been started at the Mackay School of Mines to get a modern seismograph. Reno, being about 250 miles from the coast, where the other instruments are located, is at a strategic point for such an equipment. By one of these instruments the time of the shock is recorded and the distance from the source of the vibration can be calculated. Therefore, by a record being made by each of these machines, the source of the shock within the triangle so found could be readily determined.

As to the cause of the earthquake of last Wednesday morning, Professor Jones gave it as his opinion that it

STANFORD DEFEATS NEVADA WOMEN IN BASKETBALL GAME

U. Glee Club Forms Plans

Old Members of Glee Club Form Association to Govern Body

For the better carrying on of the aims of the Glee club its members, who also sang last year, have formed themselves into an association. The name of this association has not yet been announced, but we are assured that it will be a winner. The members at present are Dr. Haseman, Louis Rose, Charles Webster, Leslie Johnson, Tom Walker and Peter McKinlay.

The plan of the association is rather simple. It is to be the governing body in all affairs of policy for the Glee club. Its membership will be all men who have sung throughout the season with the club, and installation will be on the night of the annual banquet. All men who aspire to a position in the Glee club may, by presenting the proper credentials as to voice, be admitted to a month's probation. At the end of the month he is passed upon by the association, who will weigh carefully his qualities other than voice.

A pin is being devised that will, of course, be distinctive of the association's activities, and it is also planned that it give the number of years the wearer has served as a Glee club member.

The aims of the club are to promote musical interests at U. of N. to give concerts throughout the state as a means of advertising, and to revive and sustain traditions. All men who have sung with the Glee club since its formation in 1912 will be members of the association.

Face in Paper.

That Frank L. Peterson, formerly instructor of irrigation and farm mechanics in the University of Nevada, is adding to his success at California is shown by a short comment written by him and featured in the February number of the Orchard and Farm, an agricultural paper published in San Francisco. The article was written by him in reference to a farm machinery contest recently held in California, and alongside his little say is placed the handsome countenance of the president of Nevada's alumni association. "Pete" is located at Davis and is of the division of farm machinery of the California Agricultural college.

Married at Baltimore.

Miss Sophia Blum, formerly a student at the University of Nevada, and a sister of Mrs. Louise Blaney, secretary of the department of agriculture, was married on February 21 to Henry Newton Arnold of New York city. The bride is well known in Reno and in college circles, and from here she went to Bryn Mawr, where she was a student for several years. Mr. Arnold is known in Reno, where he visited several years ago and is now a practicing attorney in New York city, and in that city the couple will make their home.

was the result of a slip in the eastern Sierra fault line. This is not a great distance from Reno and it furnishes another reason why the mining school should be equipped with an up-to-date seismograph. The source of this earthquake was probably in the Sierras northwest of here.

Girls Home From Trip Praise the Women of Old Stanford

STANFORD 23—NEVADA 13

Trip Worth All the Work of a Long Basketball Season

By DOROTHY BIRD, '15.

Well, we're home again. We lost the game but our defeat could not have been given by better hands. The Stanford girls are true women with the true spirit of sportsmanship.

But to tell of the trip. I'm not going to say a word about some things that happened on the train going down that night. The Artemesia will publish all those details with a few illustrations. But talk of good times. We kept everybody awake singing old "U. of N. so gay" and about "Stanford's goat, whom home we'd tote." Of course Leila and Lysle had the leading parts. Finally when we did get to bed the porter had a busy time all night answering calls for sandwiches from the hungry members of the team.

We reached San Francisco quite early, and started out to find something to eat. Did I forget to mention that it was raining? Beautiful, cool, wet rain it was, too. Nobody minded except the bird on Nellie's hat, and say, you should have seen the birds. Leila's did finally come to life but Lucile's and Ruth Wood's have passed out of this world forever. Then to the Emporium, Leila led the way and we followed. There new birds were purchased for the bonnets (some of the duck kind that shed water). None of the girls fell down the elevator shafts or through a skylight, which gratified the chaperone very much.

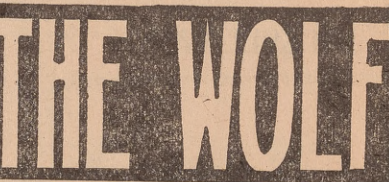
At Palo Alto we were met by automobiles that took us to different places all over the campus. The Mariposa and Longworthy clubs took part, the Alpha Phi and Tri Deltas took the rest. Oh, I can't tell of the good time the girls gave us. It was something new to the girls of Nevada, the fraternity life and social life that these houses showed to us. Fudge parties and dancing parties occupied most of Friday and then Saturday. Well, we did our best, but the small floor and, we must own it, the good playing of the Stanford girls was too much for us. The score was 23-13. Not so bad, and it was a good, clean game.

We all saw the boys play that night and were we proud of them? Well I

(Continued on Page 8.)

Majestic Theatre

HURST BROS. PHONE 87
Saturday Night, Feb 28



By EUGENE WALTER, author of "Paid in Full," "The Easiest Way," "Fine Feathers," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

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Field Events May 29 and 30

Invitations Extended to Many High Schools—Eastern California to Be Represented

At a meeting yesterday at the University of Nevada by members of the Academic league council, arrangements were made for the annual academic field meet and declamation contests to be held in Reno on May 29 and 30. The field meet and other athletic contests will be held at the Mackay field and the declamation contests in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 29, and the girls' contests that evening at 8 o'clock. The girls' tennis tournament will take place at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 30th. The field meet and track events will be held at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Invitations have been extended to every high school in the state to send teams to compete in the various events, and answers received indicate a record attendance. The Lassen county (Cal.) high school will likewise send a good representation and it is also understood that Alturas will apply for membership in the league. It is probable that membership will be granted Alturas as that county has a number of students in the University of Nevada.

On the evening of May 30 the annual May festival will be held upon the quadrangle. This will be under the direction of the department of physical education for women and various folk dances will be given.

Various committees to arrange for the field meet and declamation contests were named as follows:

Committee on declamation—B. D. Billingham, Miss Grace Day, M. E. Jepson and H. L. Applewhite.

Committee on medals and prizes—Chas. Hazeman, J. I. Cazier and Prof. J. G. Scrugham.

Committee on girls' tennis tournament—Elsie Sameth, Clara Smith, Dorothy Bird, Elsie Herz, Ruth Woods, Thelma Johnson, Juanita Frey and Edith Taylor.

The field meet and track events will be carried out under the supervision of the Block N society. The members of the Block N organization have had this part of the program in charge for the past two years and the meets have been carried out with despatch and without complaint. All announcements as to program and the appointment of the officials and judges will be made by the society.

General entertainment committees were appointed, which will insure the visiting delegates a cordial reception. The committee to have charge of the entertainment for girls is composed of Mrs. Wygal, Miss Pollock and Miss Denny. The committee for the reception and entertainment of the boys includes Amos Elliott, J. I. Cazier, H. L. Applewhite, Scott Jamison, W. E. Ferguson and all members of the Block N society.

The committee on publicity and general entertainment includes Amos Elliott, Joe McDonald, Robert Farrar, S. E. Ross and J. G. Scrugham.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Party at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Washington party given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. last Saturday was enjoyed by many students on the hill. It was voted a success by them and justly, too, for the entertainment committee certainly did "keep things going." When everyone was made acquainted with everyone else, through an "alphabet and spelling" game, the guests assembled in the gymnasium. Here an interesting program was given, and its numbers received with, as usual, much applause. Those who took part were:

Miss Mary Leon, instrumental solo; Earl Ross, recitation; Miss Aimes, vocal solo; Miss Smith's physical culture class, minuet; Prof. Turner, recitation.

At the close of this program a grand march was formed and the merry-makers were led to the banqueting hall, where dainty refreshments were served and George Washington anecdotes enjoyed. The entertainers promised a good time and certainly gave one.

Ray Richardson, ex-'14, is studying law at the University of Virginia.

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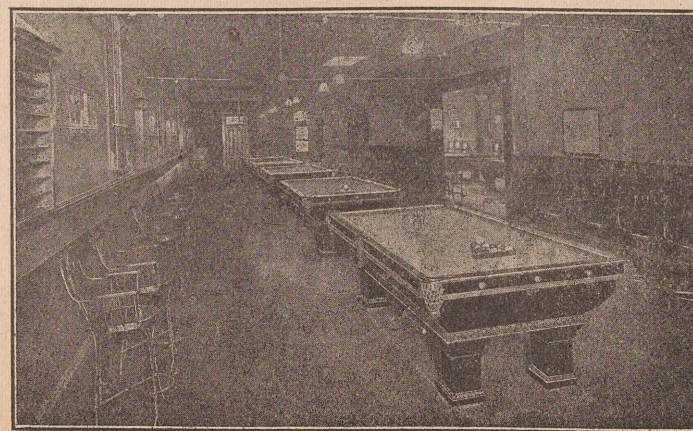
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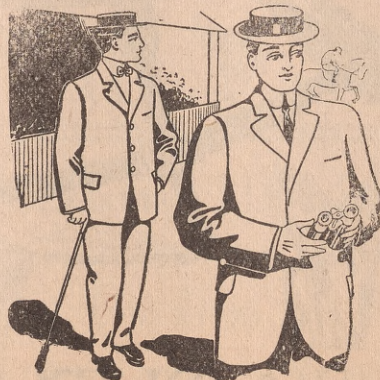
"The Candy Shop," an uproariously funny and lightheartedly musical confection in two acts, is promised as an early attraction of especial importance at the Majestic theatre, and those who have had the good fortune to witness a performance of the play at either the Majestic theatre last October or at the Gaiety theatre in San Francisco last fall, or more recently at the new Morosco theatre in Los Angeles, unhesitatingly concede that local theatre goers are destined to be entertained shortly by what has been styled in stage parlance, a "knockout hit." The opening date here is Sunday, March 1, and the engagement is limited to matinee and night performances.

The scene and action of the first act of "The Candy Shop" is laid in New York city and revolves around a series of incidents, happenings and ludicrous situations that transpires in a metropolitan candy store. What little plot there is to the play tells of the courtship of one of the candy shop girls by the son of the proprietor, who is sternly opposed to the suit. In the second and last act the scene shifts to Dreamland park in Coney Island and finally there is a concluding scene in a Coney cabaret resort. A lot of ludicrously comical situations and pieces of stage "business" succeed each other all through the piece, and, while at no time does any of the en-

tertainment reach close to the risqué stage, it is all a long ways from being slow or dull. Several catchy and tuneful song numbers are interspersed throughout the play and the cabaret finale, each of the principals are afforded an opportunity to introduce a singing and dancing specialty. The crowning triumph of these, of course, is the very clever burlesque on Mme. Sarah Bernhardt by those two inimitable travesty stars, William Rock and Maud Fulton. The latter gives a wonderful exact imitation of the celebrated French actress, even to the minutest peculiarity of mannerism and of voice-tone and enunciation. The Anderson Gaiety company of San Francisco, under whose management "The Candy Shop" is being toured, gives the positive assurance that the local engagement here will be played by the original company that scored such a history-making hit recently in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Doc" Miles B. Kennedy spent February 11 and 12 in Elko, where he went on a scale inspection trip. He brought back with him 50 pound weights for wagon scales, the property of the department of weights and measures, which have been kept in Elko for some time.

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EDITORIAL

TO WELCOME THEM HOME

Plans are on foot for a big "get together" rally next Friday night in the gym. President Cazier and Yell Leader Hovey are boosting it. It's up to us to make it a success. The occasion is the return of the basketball teams—men and women—from California. Speeches, a feed, yells and songs—good old Nevada PEP is the program for the evening. It's going to be short and snappy—come one, come all, and have a jolly good time.

The basketball women went to Stanford and did their very best for Nevada. They have come home to a silent college. The men will soon return from their strenuous series on the coast where they have rendered

an account of themselves to make Nevada's name honored there. They have not won the championship—they have done better. They have won against Santa Clara. In regard to the championship they have done all that they promised us—they played to the standard of sportsmanship for which Nevada stands. It is safe to say they played against no better team than they are. Their series was too strenuous for us to hope for the championship. We must not let them return to a silent college.

And so we will get together next Friday evening and show these women and these men how we feel about it. We invite President Stubbs and every member of the faculty to join us in this Nevada Get Together Night.

Big Assembly Greets Speaker

"Thoroughness" Message of Colonel Weinstock; "U. of N. So Gay" Sung by All.

A large crowd of university people, Reno high school students and faculty and townspeople gathered in the gymnasium Friday at assembly hour to hear the address of Col. Harris Weinstock, the occasion being the Washington Birthday celebration exercises. Although the address was not an address on Washington, it was an address, coming, as it did, from a successful business man, to instill into the hearts of the student, listeners the truth of its title, "The Value of Thoroughness." When the lecturer had fin-

ished many were the comments on the voice of the speaker. It was not a big voice for a huge hall, but the calm, even tones carried with them the conviction of the speaker to the farthest corners of Nevada's gymnasium. The assembly closed with the singing of "U. of N. So Gay," led by the Glee club, and at the request of President Stubbs all there arose and joined in the singing of the college song.

The value of thoroughness is well known to a student of a university, but every student of a university does not definitely formulate the idea. It was the mission of Colonel Weinstock to put definitely and concretely before the student body the advantage of excellence, of adequacy, of dependability, of thoroughness—words that

were featured by Colonel Weinstock. The speaker used the spider spinning its web carefully and painstakingly, and the little humming bird building its nest as an example of the qualities of patience needed for thoroughness. The biological law of the survival of the fittest holds true in modern life and it is the thorough man who survives, the slipshod man who sinks lower and lower in the ranks. Every mistake is the result of some lack of thoroughness; false work has cost more lives than all of the wars of civilization. "He who dies with all his might whatsoever his hand findeth to do" was the keynote of Colonel Weinstock's address. "Less, no one should do; more, angels cannot do."

The latter part of his address was more specifically for college men and women. "The world's standard," he said, "is getting higher and higher; excellence is more and more appreciated. Our children must reach even a higher standard of thoroughness than that which we attain. Did it ever occur to you as to just what was the distinction between the artist and the artisan? The distinction is that of thoroughness. The artisan strives to get through with his work; the artist tries and tries to perfect the product of his mind and hands. Did you ever think just why Abraham Lincoln rose to the highest place in American citizenship and why his step-brother, a man reared in the backwoods amid the same surroundings and the same environments as Abraham, lived in dependence through all his life? The difference is the same, it is the distinction between thoroughness and incompetence. In college, the ones who take nothing for granted, are the ones who are the most successful. Bluffers in college, as bluffers in business are men of whom we should beware."

"And now, in conclusion, I have a message: It is accuracy, excellence, de-

HAS A BUICK.

Prof. Sandford C. Dinsmore of the department of food and drugs control has purchased an automobile. He found that the plans for purifying the Truckee, the new system of dairy inspection and many other duties in connection with the university, state, city and government work have made a car necessary. The machine is a new 1914 wine-colored roadster, and he got it a week ago today.

Prof. Jones at Grand.

Prof. John C. Jones of the department of geology of the Mackay School of Mines lectured last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Grand theatre in explanation of the recent earthquakes in Reno. Big houses greeted Nevada's professor on each evening.

MINERAL WATERS

Peaceful Pete: "You jus' 'riz the subject' of water cures—"

Blissful Bill: "Yea; speaking of famous springs I bathed in the spring of '98."—Pelican.

Are you drinking any more?" "No, just about the same."—Punch Bowl.

MISS OHMERT HERE

Miss Hazel Ohmert, '12, who is teaching in Winnemucca this year, spent the week end in Reno visiting with old college friends.

pendability, thoroughness. Your stay here is wasted if you shall not have learned to think straight and to be dependable. Haste is the enemy of thoroughness. College men should set the pace of thoroughness. If I shall have aroused in the mind and heart of but one of you students of the University of Nevada a keener sense of thoroughness, of duty, of excellence of dependability, I shall deem that I shall have added something to the sum of human happiness."

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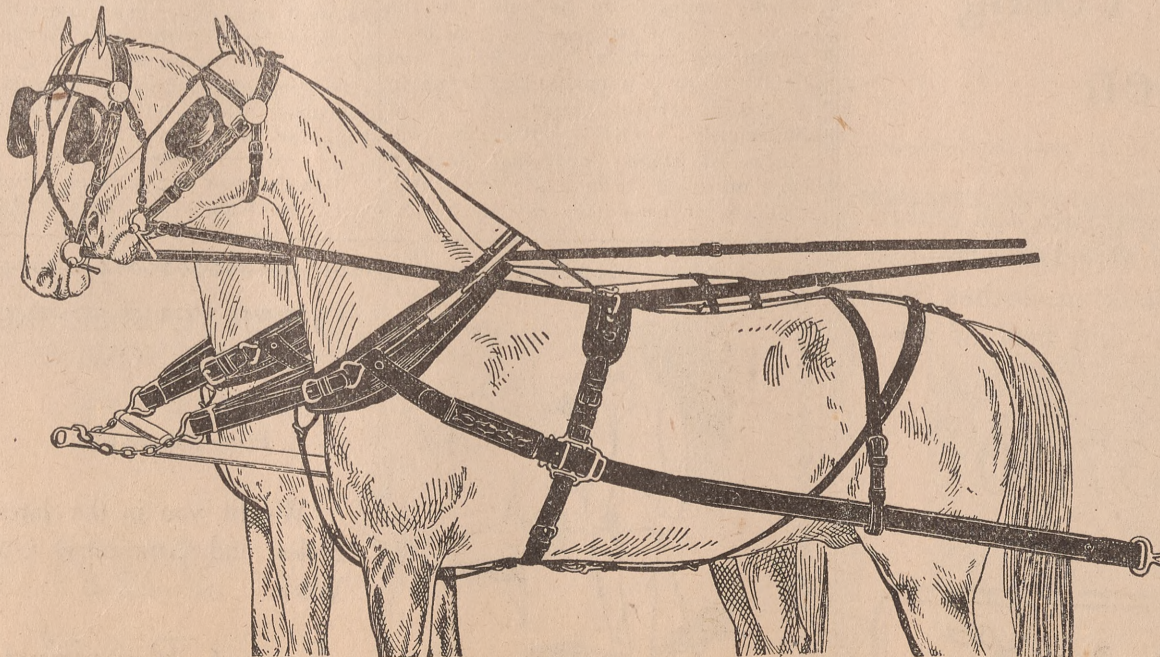
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In President Stubbs' office last Saturday afternoon, a week ago, the "committee of nine," appointed by Governor Oddie met for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward the organization of a State Safety First organization. Those present were: Governor T. L. Oddie, chairman; J. J. Mullin of the state industrial commission; Ed. Ryan, state inspector of mines; George A. Bartlett, ex-congressman from the state of Nevada; H. A. Lemon, of the Truckee River General Electric and the Reno Power, Light and Water companies; V. L. Ricketts, editor and manager of the Reno Evening Gazette; W. E. Wallace, representing the railway trainmen; Prof. J. G. Scrugham, head of the department of mechanical and electrical engineering of the university. Professor Scrugham was, by resolution, made secretary of the committee.

About two hours were occupied Saturday afternoon by the committee and many things were discussed. The tenor of the discussion was that the permanent organization, which is to organize a state council among the industries of the state, would consist of five independent sections. These five sections will cover all of the industries of the state and each is to have a committee chairman and a separate executive board. All members of these five boards will be members of the Nevada council and each of the chairmen of the sub-committees will be ex-officio vice presidents of the council. President Scrugham, Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Mullin were appointed by the governor to draw up articles of association for a permanent state industrial safety council.

Three of these five sections have been determined upon and will be the electrical section, the transportation section and the mining section; the other two will be made of trades in which hazardous employment features. The transportation branch is under the leadership of Mr. Wallace, the electrical branch has already been definitely organized, and the mining branch will come under the supervision of State Mining Inspector Ed. Ryan.

Electrical Branch Organized.

The members of the executive board of the Nevada Electrical association organized according to the above plan and in whose organization Prof. Scrugham was very influential, are representatives of the electrical interests throughout the state. The membership of this association is as follows: R. E. Middagh, electrical engineer Nevada Consolidated Copper company and the Steptoe Valley Mining and Smelting company; Leon M. Hall, consulting engineer of the United Comstock Pumping association; F. B.

Mechling, manager of the Nevada-California Power company; W. M. Chatfield, manager of the Pacific Power company; T. R. Landsborough, chief electrician Tonopah Extension Mining company; L. W. Crehore, electrical superintendent and city engineer of the Fallon municipal plant; E. D. Brown, superintendent of the Truckee River General Electrical and the Reno Power, Light and Water companies; C. S. Young, superintendent Lovelock and Woolsey Electrical Power company; B. G. McBride, manager Elko-Lamoille Power company; F. O. Brolli, president of the Nevada Machinery and Electrical company secretary of the committee; J. G. Scrugham, professor of electrical engineering of the University of Nevada (chairman of the committee); G. L. Perrin, chief electrician Nevada Hills Mining company at Fairview. In organizing the committee it was sought to procure efficient and representative body by composing it of men engaged in the production of electricity, of those interested in electricity from the point of view of the large consumer, and the men who actually do the work.

Sunday's Meeting.

Seventy-five directors, a president, five vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer and a director of exhibits are provided for in the constitution of the Nevada Industrial Safety association, which was adopted at a meeting of the committee of nine at the University of Nevada Sunday. Provisions looking to a large membership and to regular annual meetings were made.

Prof. J. G. Scrugham, John J. Mullin and George A. Bartlett, the committee on constitution and by-laws, submitted a constitution which was modeled after that of the national association. The by-laws were not submitted except as to some features which required discussion. These will be brought up at a meeting set for next Sunday afternoon.

MISS BERTHA CONDE TO ADDRESS Y. W. WEDNESDAY

Miss Conde, who has traveled around the world several times in the interest of the World's Student Christian association, is now senior student secretary for the national board of the Y. W. C. A. On her way west she has visited many organizations at the different colleges and universities, and will spend, after her visit to Nevada, a week at both Stanford and Berkeley. This is Miss Conde's first visit to Nevada, and the Y. W. girls are planning to give her a cordial welcome. Everyone is invited to be present. The meeting will be held in room 6, Friday.

At the Young Woman's Christian Association Miss Bertha Conde, secretary of the national board will speak.

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Miss Marguerite Crotty returned to Reno about a week ago and will register.

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Prof. J. C. Jones Geologic Work

Studying Salton Sink for the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Potash

Prof. J. C. Jones, head of the department of geology in the Mackay School of Mines, has returned from a trip to San Francisco where he was in conference with Dr. D. T. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. Prof. Jones is assisting Dr. MacDougal in the study of the tufa deposits in the Salton Sink and the old Lake Lahontan basin. The economic importance of this investigation is its relation to the potash question; when the history of Lahontan is definitely determined, geologists can say whether deposits of potash are probable or not.

As to the origin of travertine or tufa deposits of the Salton Sink, Year Book No. 12, 1913, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has the following to say:

"Blake sea, the body of water which once filled the Salton Sink, left a deposit of calcium carbonate on the rocks bathed by its waters, which is heaviest within a few feet of the maximum level of its waters. The study of these tufas was taken up by Professor Jones for the purpose of elucidating the history of the formation and disappearance of the ancient sea. A consideration of the structure, composition, and arrangement of the masses of travertine led

to the conclusion that their origin may be traced to the action of a complex of bacteria and algae after the manner of the deposits which are now being formed in the Salton sea, which have been studied by Professor Brannon. The current theories of quaternary lakes have been based largely upon a purely chemical interpretation of the tufa deposits. The establishment of the fact that organic agencies have participated will render necessary some revision of ideas concerning the course of existence of such bodies of water as Lake Lahontan. Professor Jones has already carried his work to the lakes representing the remains of this ancient sea and concludes, for example, that Pyramid lake has not been desiccated since Lahontan was first formed, and that it has taken about 2000 years to accumulate the salt contained in the present lakes. The continuation of the work will involve a comparison of features in the basin in which Blake sea formerly occupied the Salton Sink and of the basin in which Lake Lahontan formerly lay."

DR. KENNEDY VISITS

Dr. Patrick Beveridge Kennedy, formerly head of the department of horticulture and botany in the University of Nevada, and now connected with that work in the University of California at Berkeley, spent the week-end in Reno with his family, who are for the present remaining here. Dr. Kennedy reports that he likes his new position and Berkeley both very much.

Hot Egg Chocolate, for the cold days, at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson's, opposite the postoffice.

Col. Weinstock Prep's Guest

Work in the Field of Social Service With Which Speaker Is Connected

Col. Harris Weinstock of San Francisco, who addressed the students of the University of Nevada at Friday's assembly, left Friday night for his home after spending the day as the guest of Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the university.

At noon Friday Col. Weinstock was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Dr. Stubbs at his residence, the guests being Mrs. Sol Levy, who presided in the absence in California of Mrs. J. M. Fulton, Dr. Stubbs' daughter; Mr. Levy, F. M. Lee, Judge George S. Brown, Samuel Belford, Walter Harris, W. H. Simmons, V. L. Ricketts, Dr. H. E. Reid and Moritz Scheeline.

Col. Weinstock is a member of three commissions, one being the California commission on safety and compensation, corresponding to the Nevada industrial commission; another the American rural credit commission, which toured Europe, and the third and most important the national industrial relations commission, which is investigating the causes of industrial unrest.

His work on this commission has called him to Washington eight times within eight months. The act creating it was approved August 23, 1912, and the membership as proposed by President Wilson was finally approved September 10, 1913. The members are as follows:

Frank P. Walsh, president, Kansas City, Mo.; Prof. John R. Commons, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, New York; Frederick A. Delano, Chicago; Harris Weinstock, San Francisco; S. Thurston Ballard, Louisville; John B. Lennon, Peoria, Ill.; James O'Connell, Washington, D. C.; and Austin B. Garretson, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW BOOKKEEPER ARRIVES

Miss McGavic arrived the latter part of last week from San Francisco and is installed in the office of the comptroller as Comptroller Gorman's assistant.

Miss Adele Norcross of Carson City journeyed down from there last Friday evening and was one of the happy donors at the military ball. Miss Norcross is a senior in Carson high and will register at the university next semester.

Strange is it not? That of the myriads who Before us pass the door of Cupid through Should win, each one, the dearest girl on earth Then you discover that you have won her too."—Jack O'Lantern.

Equal Suffrage Day At U. N.

Men of University Form League to Aid the Cause—The Laidlows Speak.

Yesterday was equal suffrage day at the university, and at 11 o'clock a special assembly was called that the students and faculty might listen to Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw on the question of equal franchise, and to Dr. J. N. Force, professor of public health in the University of California. President Stubbs introduced the speaker last named first, and stated that he regretted that two such live topics, the healthy town and equal suffrage, should have conflicting dates in Reno. Dr. Force delivered his address on "A Healthy Town" at the Reno high school building last evening. His talk at the assembly was pointed and witty and dealt with suffrage from the point of view of the men who had "seen what it was like" in California. He spoke but briefly and took his seat amid the enthusiastic applause of his student hearers.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw was next introduced by President Stubbs. In his introductory speech the president repeated the university's policy in relation to the speakers privileged to speak from the gymnasium platform. "The University of Nevada," he said, "should be understood to be a forum for free and open-minded discussion of every worthy cause."

Mrs. Laidlaw Speaks.

Mrs. Laidlaw is a New Yorker, and her address was from the point of view of a New Yorker. She was there, she said, to plead for Nevada and the franchise in the election of 1914. Suffrage is inevitable and the one way to settle the question and to save the waste of time, money, energy and organizing ability being expended in this campaign is to vote in the affirmative. "If, by some mischance, this measure should not pass the women will not give up the cause in this state. They will be stimulated to greater endeavor, investigations will be continued, the women will put forth further effort, find wherein the fault lies, gather up the loose ends and submit an even stronger case at the next election. Women do not enter these campaigns for the fun of it. It is lamentable that they should be compelled to put in so much time and work and energy—sometimes with so little really accomplished—or something that they by right ought to have. It is not merely the vote that they are after. It is but the stepping stone to something else—women want to be voters so they can help to administer to the drying needs of the nation."

Men Organize.

President Stubbs next introduced Mr. James Lees Laidlaw, whose talk on the subject had the special purpose of organization among the men of the University of Nevada an equal suf-

frage league. He brought up many points to prove that women should have the right of the franchise and to show that there having it would be for the welfare of the nation. A rather original argument was his attributing the advance of western civilization to the freedom of women. In his development of his point he compared the western part of the United States to the east, the east with Europe and Europe with Turkey and drew his inference.

In relation to the formation of a men's league, Mr. Laidlaw urged upon the men of the university not to be afraid to come out and declare themselves for the cause. A motto taken by a similar organization, of which Mr. Laidlaw is a member, is as follows: "We are formed for the political support of brave women and the moral support of timid men."

The appeal was too strong for the men of the University of Nevada—most of the upper classmen and a few of the under classmen remained after the assembly to organize a league. The brave little force was strengthened by Brewster Adams, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Sheldon, Dr. Church and John Wright, of Reno. To those may also be added the following members of the faculty: President Stubbs, J. D. Layman and Captain Applewhite.

There now exists in the University of Nevada a Men's and Women's Suffrage league. The following is the membership thus far enrolled: Deszar, Harriman, Barber, Allen, Cazier, Smyth, Rose, Somers, Walker, Swaine, Enos, White, Silva, Ross, Whitmore and Farrer.

From these the following committee was appointed to put the league on a working basis and draw up a plan of action: Walker, Enos, Ross, Somers and Smythe.

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Dallas Papers About Exhibit

Prof. Knight Writes That Nevada Exhibit Is Unique Among Those at Corn Exposition

Although Nevada has not taken prizes for agricultural products, according to the Dallas papers in which accounts of the national corn exposition appear, the state is getting considerable publicity through its exhibit. Letters from Prof. C. S. Knight of the University of Nevada, indicate that he and Theo Clark are kept busy every day answering inquiries concerning irrigation problems and other western conditions.

"This is a wonderful agricultural exposition," writes Prof. Knight, "and we are not only imparting information on Nevada to the visitors, but we are continuously gathering material from the demonstrators in the irrigated states which will strengthen our work in the Nevada agricultural college and experiment station."

Prof. Knight was called in to settle a dispute among the judges between Minnesota and Michigan on the judging of field beans, and between New York and Idaho in the judging of potatoes.

The following reference to the Nevada exhibit is made in the Dallas News:

"In the Nevada state exhibit are featured problems confronting the farmers in the irrigation of farm crops. The demonstration on the irrigation of oats illustrates very clearly the proper use of water for the greatest returns. In the evaporation experiments the use of mulches and furrows in irrigation is shown to be a very beneficial factor. The influences of climate on the quality of crops is also clearly portrayed on a large chart. The pictures illustrate the sources of water supply in Nevada as well as the large dams, rivers and canals which distribute the water to the different valleys. The mountain views show the value of forests in catching and holding the snow until late spring, when it is used for irrigation purposes."

Butter Made On The Campus

Dairy Short Course at University Being Conducted Successfully by Prof. Scott

The first dairy short course given at the University of Nevada is progressing nicely is the verdict of those who have taken the trouble to visit the dairy building during class hours. Amateur dairy men are busy there in white clothing for long hours during the day and are learning, from Professor Scott, the scientific as well as some practical points in butter and cheese making. The new equipment, described in a recent issue of The Sagebrush, is running smoothly and efficiently and although the manufacture of creamery products is being carried on a very small scale—just for demonstration purposes—the product is of the very best. About six hundred pounds of butter have been churned and placed upon the market at the regular market price under the label "University of Nevada." In the cheese curing room there are about 160 pounds of Cheddar or American cheese which will be ready for sale in about two weeks. Cottage cheese, or smiercais, is made twice a week and is sold at the building at 10 cents a pound. Special orders are filled. The milk and cream for use during the short course have been procured from the experimental farm and the Standard Milk company of Reno.

There are seven special short course students on the campus taking advantage of Nevada's first dairy short course. These are: Mrs. Andrew Martin, Reno; O. Adams, Imperial Valley; Chris Hansen, Denmark; Frank Martin, Sparks; Emil Hansen, Fallon; William J. Hickey, Reno; T. J. Herring, Reno. In addition Ralph Drown, George Ogilvie and Harry Hovey, also students of the long course in dairying, are registered in the short course. The following is the program of the work given:

8 to 9 Monday and Wednesday, "Dairy Bacteriology," Prof. 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, "Butter Making," Mr. Scott, Mr. Milentz; 9 to 12, Wednesday and Fri-

What Humans Sometimes Do

Things That Happened on the Campus Last Wednesday Morning at 10:17

It is interesting to see what we humans do in times when something is happening "we don't know what." At about seventeen minutes after ten on last Wednesday morning there was a general impression at the University of Nevada that an earthquake "was going on" and the general exodus from loosely constructed buildings such as Stewart hall "wasn't slow." Buildings may have had something to do with it and may be the psychological effects of the lectures being listened to, but while the Stewart hall was emptying crowds of excited people out on the campus, the class in general geology in the Mackay School of Mines, led by their science loving professor, made haste into the next room where the sismograph was recording this vibration of the earth.

At the Physics building also excitement was in the air. A few bricks were shaken from the top of a chimney, were heard by a scared class and a pallid professor, who, being specialists in the subject in which Sir Isaac Newton contributed some knowledge, ducked their heads lest they be reminded that bricks are subject to the law of gravity. In the art department, which occupies a part of the lower floor of the physics building, statuary leaned backward and forward at precarious angles and Miss Lewers, who was instructing several students at that particular hour, cried, "Get out of here, this old building isn't safe," and the artists (?) ran for the physics lab to the rear.

Up in the electrical building plaster cracked, but Old Morrill probably wins the medal for experiences on that day at the hour of 10:17. Miss Sissa was first to reach the open country. Dr. Charles Haseman's class in integral calculus was a close second and of that bunch Senator Boggs held the fore. Dr. Charlie, like a heroic sea captain, last to leave the ship, followed as close behind the hindmost as space would allow. On the second floor of the same building Prof. A. E. Hill was conducting a section in English 1. At the first shock a young lady of the class made for the door and the rest were about to follow. "Sit down!" came in commanding tones from a cool headed male member of the class. The whole group obeyed.

For methods of calming a class "Bobbie" Lewers won the day. Law 22 was going on and the subject being discussed was "testimony." Suddenly the top story of the tallest building on the campus began to circle around in the air very much like a ball on the end of a string. Some of the members of Law 22 began to show signs of disquietude. "Never mind," said the professor quietly, "we feel it worse up here, the room has a spring floor."

BORN IN OGDEN

Word has been received on the campus that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mulcahy have a little son. He was born on Thursday last. Mrs. Mulcahy was formerly Miss Dale Cole, an ex-member of the class of '14.

Miss Pauline Pierson, who has been spending the past week in Reno as the guest of Mrs. Amos W. Elliott, left last Friday for Grass Valley, where she will visit with friends before returning to her home in San Francisco.

Stan King, University of California, '10, arrived from San Francisco Saturday morning and spent the week end as the guest of his old college friend, Amos Elliott. Mr. King is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

ADA RETURNS

Miss Ada Hussman has returned from San Francisco where she has been spending the last month and a half and will register again in the college of arts and sciences in this university.

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day, "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 Scrumham.

GOODE-O'BRIEN

Thomas F. O'Brien, formerly a student of the University of Nevada, was married in Woodland on February 1 to Miss Flora I. Goode of Carson City. Tommie is employed in the office of the V. & T. Railway company at Carson and the happy couple are making their home in that city. The Sagebrush joins with the many friends of Tommy on the campus in congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien.

Miss Maude Denny, teacher of music in the university, is expecting her mother in Reno this week. Mrs. Denny is returning from a visit in Seattle and will spend a couple of weeks here before returning to her home in Illinois.

PRIZED VERY HIGHLY

The "Lawton" Method of TEETH WITHOUT PLATES is coming to the front with leaps and bounds. These wonderful teeth are being worn by hundreds of the best people of this community, and there isn't one of them who would part with their teeth for many times the cost.

These "Lawton Method Teeth are beautiful. They are strong. They are sound. There is nothing to wobble or fall down about them. No matter how many teeth you have left—just so you have one or two is all that is necessary. Our examination and estimation is FREE.

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Nevada Men Win 2 Lose 2

(Continued from page 1)

was a great handicap. The ball was out of bounds at one end only, the court being inclosed and the ball, as a consequence, being in play almost continuously. The floor was rough and the backboard also was rough, making it difficult for the Nevada players. Under the circumstances, it is considered very fortunate that the Nevada team took the game.

The score was announced last night at the military ball of the cadet battalion and caused great delight among the Nevada students.

Stanford, 25; U. N., 24

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 21.—This was not Nevada day at Stanford, although the evening came near witnessing the Sagebrush boys capture the honors from the cardinals.

The boys' basketball game was won tonight by Stanford by one point, the final score being 25 to 24. The game between the girls' team was won during the afternoon by Stanford. Score, 28 to 13.

Tonight's contest was the fastest game in which the Nevada boys have participated during their present

the game last night with the Santa Clara five. The first half ended with Stanford having piled up 17 points to schedule, and was even better than 5 in favor of Nevada. In the second half the Sagebrush players caught their stride and scored basket after basket, the half ending 19 for Nevada and 8 for Stanford.

The Nevada men were unable to connect during the first half, although they were afforded many easy tries. The floor work of the Nevada team was good and the guards performed in championship form. The Stanford boys were clever and the cardinal team is the best yet pitted against the invaders.

St. Mary's, 41; U. N., 25

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 23.—Nevada suffered defeat here tonight when the St. Mary's basketball squad defeated the Sagebrush players by a score of 41 to 25. The contest was speedy from the start, but the continued strain, under which the Nevada boys have been under for the past four nights told on them, and they could not keep up with their antagonists.

Tonight the University of Nevada will meet the St. Ignatius team in San Francisco.

Prof. Walter Palmer delivered a lecture during the last week on explosives for the benefit of the engineering corps, Nevada National Guard, at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Special Announcement

We have been appointed special agents for the John Bollman Company and the Liggett & Meyers Tobaccos Premium Department and will, after March 1st, redeem all of their tags and coupons, given with Cigarettes, Tobaccos, etc.

We will keep at our store hundreds of useful articles for immediate delivery.

LACHMAN & MAYER
THE SMOKERY

Stanford Beats Nevada Women

(Continued from page 1)

guess we were. They gave those men of Stanford (tired as they were) the game of their lives. And then we danced and ate ice cream. It was good ice cream, too. Ask Waffles Painter or Lloyd if it wasn't.

Sunday we went to the city, where each enjoyed herself in her own way. Seeing it was Sunday, of course, several "hims" were in evidence.

I end as I began. We're home, and if the girls of U. of N. realized what "pep" a trip like we've just come home from can give you, if they knew what we all know, every girl on the hill would get out for basketball.

STUDENT LUNCHEON

Thursday noon President J. E. Stubbs entertained the officers of the student body and of the Freshman and Junior classes at luncheon in the rooms of the domestic science department.

Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore has returned from San Francisco, where he went on business connected with the purification of the waters of the silvery Truckee.

Misses Alice Van Leer and Vivian Engle entertained a number of their friends at a house party at Manzanita hall. The guests were the Misses Ida Harriman, Hazel Campbell, Alice Towle and Leola Lewis.

Misses Lee and Anne Cozallio spent Saturday and Sunday in Truckee.

Miss Bertha Conde of New York city, who is national secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, will be a guest on the campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Hot Egg Chocolate for the cold days, at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson's, opposite the postoffice.

FROM FRED LINSOTT

About a year ago word came to this university that Fred Linscott, one of the old graduates of the Nevada School of Mines, was dying in South Africa from miners' consumption. A letter received at the university a few days ago from Mr. Linscott is evidence that he has proved the victor over that disease. An extract from the letter follows:

"Victoria Falls, Zambesi, South Africa,

Dec. 25, 1913.

"A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you all.

"I am glad to state that I am quite O. K., but the deep level mines have taken quite a number of our boys off the list. I think I quit in time. I think I am as strong as ever. I can follow an elephant's tracks for two days and nights in this boiling sun without food and with one quart tin of water.

"Percy Arnot's death put a shadow over us all.

"These falls are one of the grandest things in the world—much larger than Niagara."

Palace Dry Goods House

WOOL SERGES

Storm serges, 36 inches wide, a firm even serge. These goods are dyed in the yarn before weaving in the staple colors—black, hunter's green, cardinal, Copenhagen blue, taupe, tan, brown and navy.

Special 50c

BLACK and WHITE CHECKS

Black and white checks are in great demand. Here are three extra values. All size checks are shown in each quality.

44-inch 75c, 52-inch \$1.00

56-inch \$1.50

BLACK CAT HOSE

This hose is a wonder. It has the reputation as being the best wearing hose in the country; double sole, high spliced heel, reinforced toe, wide elastic garter top. Positively fast black; either light or medium weight.

Special 25c

THE NEW LINENS

Just received our spring importation of linens, table linens, dress linens, handkerchief linens, etc. This is the biggest and best showing of these goods ever made in Nevada. All colors and natural linens from 36 to 46 inches wide. Ratine linens, 46 inches wide, white linens from 36 inches to 90 inches wide. All grades from the sheerest handkerchief grade to the heavy Ramies.