



## A. S. U. N. MEETING FRIDAY

### Nevada Women To Play California In Reno March, 14, 1914

#### NEVADA BASKETBALLERS ARRIVE IN RENO WEDNESDAY LAST

College at Depot to Welcome Returning Nevada Athletes

#### SILAS ROSS TELLS STORY Trip Too Strenuous Ever to Be Repeated in Future Years

Number 20 was late last Wednesday night. When it did arrive it bore Nevada's famous basketball five into the midst of one of the "peppiest" bunches of college people that ever greeted a returning team in this here Reno town. The crowd had waited long and patiently for number 20 to appear and while the minutes ticked away the boys were amused by the antics of an "Old Sport" who was waiting for the train and the singing and dancing of "Hotel Golden Charlie." Shortly before 10 o'clock 20 pulled in and Nevada's basketballers jumped from the steps into the crowd of waiting admirers. Yells, and more yells, were led by "Boiley" Hovey. Yells for Nevada and yells for Si Ross and yells for every member of the squad drowned out the sound of "Riverside Hotel" and "Hotel Golden" on that night. Every man on that team deserved the reception that he got, too, is the current opinion on the campus, and the following is the story of the team as told to the Sagebrush by Si Ross—Nevada's idolized basketball coach.

**University of the Pacific**  
"The University of the Pacific game is an old story now," said Si, "but I will tell you a feature of the game and that was Sheehy's feeding the rest of his team for baskets. Painter, too, was strong in his position of guard and he was able to feed Rich so that he in turn could get the ball to his teammates. Nevada scored and continued to score—it was the only logical result. Trabert took Painter's place in the second half and Archie kept up the good work that his big predecessor had started. Ferris sent in for the last five minutes of play. The University of the Pacific played nine men against us. Our opponents

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MANAGER LYSLE RUSHBY



THE TEAM

#### Warblers Will Conduct Show

Picked University of Nevada Singing Will Give Concerts in Nevada Towns

The new Glee club association, as announced in last week's Sagebrush, has been formally organized under the name of "The Warblers," and its members are now busily engaged in perfecting the program for the coming concert. The officers of "The Warblers" are: Director, Chas. Hase-man; president, Louis Rose; secretary and librarian, Clarke Webster; business manager and treasurer, Tom Walker.

With the Reno concert over "The Warblers" will concentrate their efforts on the season's trips. The itinerary as it now stands is this: March 13, concert in Majestic theater, Reno; March 20, concert in Leisure Hour club house, Carson City; March 21, concert at C. V. I. C. hall, Minden; March 27, "The Rose Maiden" at Robinson hall, Sparks; April 3, concert at Yerington; April 10, concert at Hippodrome theater, Goldfield; April 11, concert at Tonopah; April 16, concert at Lovelock; April 17, concert at Winnemucca; April 19, concert at Elko.

The plans as given are, of course, not definitely arranged and changes will be made in the above schedule. All the concerts listed above will be given, however.

Great interest has been aroused in the members of the club since the announcement that on the longer trips only a picked club would be allowed to go.

#### BASKETBALL ELECTION

Wearers of the "N" in basketball will meet in the training quarters at 1:15 next Tuesday to elect a captain to succeed Sheehy for the next year's series.

#### BASEBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men who intend going out for baseball in the training quarters at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

#### Prof. Knight Has Returned

Prof. Knight and T. W. Clark Return From National Corn Show at Dallas, Texas

Prof. Chas. S. Knight and Mr. T. W. Clark returned Monday evening from the National Corn Show at Dallas, Texas. Not only corn but all classes of farm crops were shown. The grain competition classes were very strong and large crowds awaited the placing of each of the world's championship grains. Indiana cap-

(Continued on page eight)

#### DEDICATION OF THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

On Wednesday, March 4, 1914, at 11 o'clock, the new Library building will be dedicated by a simple, yet interesting program. There will be brief talks by the following gentlemen:

Charles B. Henderson, for the Board of Regents.

Librarian Joseph D. Layman, for the faculty.

J. I. Cazier, president of the associated student body, for the students.

Senator W. J. Bell of Winnemucca, representing the upper house of the 26th general assembly.

Honorable John J. Schoer of Wells, representing the lower house of the 26th general assembly.

Robert M. Price, representing the honorary board of visitors.

Walter E. Pratt, member of the Board of Regents.

Music will be given by the Girls' Glee club and by the Men's Glee club of the university.

All university exercises will be suspended during this hour.

A cordial invitation is extended not only to the members of the university, but to the townspeople as well.

#### Welcome Home Rally Success

Speeches, Songs and Dance Make Friday Rally in the Gym Happy One

The welcome home rally in the gym last Friday night was full of good old college spirit. Seats in the main body of the gym were full and people lined the balcony to hear the speeches. Yell Leader Harry Hovey presided at the meeting and led in many a Nevada yell. Different from most of the Nevada college rallies men and women were mixed in the gathering.

The first speaker called upon was Prof. J. G. Serugham. Prof.'s speech was a good rally talk—he had something to say and he said it in as few words as possible. He brought up the old "get together" spirit which is now, as it has been in the past, the secret of making things go at Nevada. He urged the general co-operation and hard work of everyone whether he was on the team or not.

Ethel Brown, captain of the Nevada women's basketball team, was the next to speak. Her theme was the trip to Stanford and the good it had done for the girls. She was mighty glad of that rally. And then spoke Lysle Rushby. Lysle is one of the peppiest girls in the University of Nevada and incidentally is women's basketball manager in this little old university. Miss Rushby, too, told of the trip and she drew a little comparison between Leland Stanford Junior university and Nevada did not suffer at her hands. And then came Captain Sheehy, captain of Nevada's famous quintet. Sheehy spoke in appreciation of the rally, of the reception, of the trip and of the support of the University of Nevada for his team during the season just completed. Hovey announced Si Ross as the next speaker.

Coach Silas E. Ross was cheered long and loud, and then he began to speak. Si Ross also told of the trip, but it was from the coach's point of view. He gave some straight facts about the little bunch that accompanied him to California and called

(Continued on Page Five)

#### BASEBALL AND TRACK WILL OCCUPY OUR BOARDS NOW

Spring Football and Hase-man Trophy Contest Being Talked

#### MAY SEND TWO SWIMMERS

Pink Abbott, Baseball Captain; Lee Hylton, Track Captain

Yesterday was an important day for athletics at the University of Nevada. It was featured by the election, by last year's "N" men in both branches of athletics, of captains in both baseball and track. At a meeting at 12:30, at which five of the six men who by being wearers of baseball N's are entitled to vote for captain, were present. "Pink" Abbott was elected to the captaincy. At 4:30 the track men met and elected Lee Hylton captain for the 1914 season. Both men are eminently qualified to fill the positions and their names have been connected prominently with these two branches of college activities since they entered Nevada in 1911.

#### Baseball

In regard to baseball, Graduate Manager Ross has a new plan by which he can save money to the A. S. U. N. This has to do with the equipping of the men with suits. The plan heretofore has been that each man take a suit and return it at the end of the season. This year the men will practice in their own suits but, just before the Santa Clara game when the team is finally picked, new suits will be allotted, but to the members of the team only. This will save equipping the whole squad with shoes and suits and the expense of outfitting will be cut almost in half thereby. Each member of the varsity team finally chosen to play Santa Clara will be given his suit to keep. Coach Elliott has announced that regular practice in baseball will begin Thursday of this week and nobody is wanted on the squad who will not turn out regularly every afternoon.

#### Track

Mr. Ross has also announced that

(Continued on page 4)



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## Sugar Beets Nevada Raised

"Better Farming" Appears With Discussion of Subject Interesting to Farmers

General information for sugar beet growers is given in exhaustive manner by Prof. C. S. Knight of the University of Nevada, former expert of the Nevada Sugar company, in the latest number of "Better Farming," just out. The article treats with everything from freight rates to Fallon from the different producing centers to the kind of implements suitable for beet culture.

Treating the subject of soils, Prof. Knight says that all soils around Fallon except the extremely light sandy soils and the very heavy black alkali soils are suitable; that the soils of the Lovelock valley are especially suited to beet culture; that conditions in the Dayton district are such that it should become one of the heaviest contributors to the sugar factory at Fallon. The Mason valley, Prof. Knight says, is highly adapted to the successful culture of sugar beets and no crop thrives better there. Of the Truckee Meadows he says:

"During the past two years beets have been grown in various localities along the Truckee river. In the vicinity of Reno and Sparks the well-drained soils have proved their productiveness with sugar beets, and from the fact that, where properly cared for, the beets do so well, a much increased acreage should be given in future. The Italians at Wadsworth, who harvested their first crop in 1913, were highly compensated for their efforts on the beet crops, and a much increased acreage is expected in this locality."

## Freddie Sends Best Wishes

Sends Best Wishes From Argentina to His Old Friends at Nevada

Fred Henriques has been heard from again. A letter received on the campus last Saturday shows that the heart of Nevada's old friend "Henwy" is still with his old college. The Sagebrush will print the letter head so that its readers may write to "Fwed" and will also extract rather freely from the letter:

"Estaciones Experimentales Y Viveros, Florida 524, Buenos Aires.

"I have just returned from the north, a place they call Guimes, and caught the malaria. I hope it does not prove serious, yet I am losing weight daily—lost twenty-five pounds in one week.

"When I get out of this will begin to write an article of the experiment station of San Juan, Rio Negro and Guimes, which will also include various incidents. For instance, at Rio Negro we had to introduce butter so we could use at our meals. In Guimes we had to become acquainted with the malaria mosquitoes. In fact, I became too familiar with them and received results therefrom.

"Well, anyway, it is no use complaining for better days will come. Give my regards to all my friends at U. of N. As ever, "FWED."

FROM BISHOP HIGH

Prof. J. G. Scrugham,  
University of Nevada,  
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Scrugham: I have just received notices regarding the annual field day to be held at Reno for the schools. We should like to attend again this year. In fact, I got a fellow to attend to the athletics this year who thoroughly knows his business as an athlete. But the date of the meet is such that we cannot get there. The date of our graduation here is May 29 and this will, of course, demand all of our attention at that particular time.

We have a big athletic show tomorrow night here. The advance sale of tickets at the present time go to over \$250. I guess we will have to keep it and spend it next year.

With best personal regards, I am,  
Very truly,  
F. E. HOWARD.

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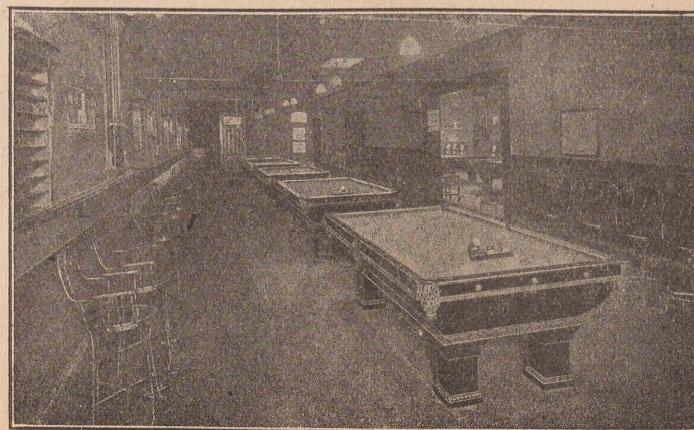
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# New Library Building Occupied By April Fool

Building Is at Last Completed; Professor Layman Expects to Have All Books Moved by April 1; Features and Conveniences of Nevada's New Library

The new library of the University of Nevada, which will be formally opened tomorrow by the board of regents, is expected to enter upon its regular life as a university library on April 1—no "April fool." This building, for which the state legislature in its last session appropriated \$10,000, has been in the process of construction since early in the last summer vacation. It is now ready for the books to be moved into it.

The building is rather plain, is built of brick, is one story in height, and occupies a position on the terrace at the west side of the quadrangle about midway between Stewart hall and the Chemistry building. Ornamentation in the form of white limestone tablets near each corner and representing the pages of an open book relieve the otherwise strict plainness of the front. The entrance is also of this white stone and is of conventional design suggestive of the purpose of the building. Two glass doors gain admittance to a small lobby, finished in white tiling, and on one side of this little room has been placed a rack for umbrellas. Entrance to the library proper is gained by means of a pair of swinging glass doors, and they are finished in white. Indeed, the first thing one notices is the whiteness and the lightness of the interior of Nevada's new library. The main reading room occupies a space through the center of the building. It is not divided from the rest by partitions, but by big, square fluted pillars, six in number—three on each side. This reading room is lighted by means of a skylight of a chip glass which softens the rays of light through it. It is higher by a couple of feet than the remainder of the library. Into this brand new room will be placed the old, dirty cloth covered reading tables that have for so many years done service in the basement of Old Morrill.

### Stack Section

Turning to the right as one enters the library, he finds himself in a little space which is to be reserved for the reading table and the current magazines. This is the northeastern part of the big library room. Beginning with the first pillar, the division back of this magazine part will be devoted to the stacks. A number of new wooden cases have been built and the books that cannot be accommodated by these will be placed in as many of the old ones now in use in the old library as will be needed. The regents intend asking the state legislature at its next session for an appropriation for a set of modern steel stacks. As this room becomes too small it is intended to build a balcony and thus double-deck the stack room.

### Northern Light

This northern side of the building is lighted by means of a row of windows stretching across the northern wall of the library and high enough to clear the book cases. This was built in accordance with the idea of Prof. Layman to avoid the use of curtained windows. These have proved unsatisfactory in the old library because a person sitting near a curtained window is apt to draw the curtain on account of the sunlight and thus the stacks in the interior are placed in darkness. By this device all light coming from the north, no curtains are necessary.

The only other window in the library proper, with the exception of two narrow openings, one on each side of the main entrance, placed there more with the idea of ornament than for any light-giving qualities, is the single one in the west end of the main reading room and directly opposite the main doors. This furnishes light to that part of the building and will also be an important factor in ventilation.

### Reserve Section

There remains in the main library the strip between the pillars on the south side of the reading room and the seminars. This space will be utilized for keeping the reserve books used by the students in certain corners and close to the pillar nearest the door will be placed Miss La Tourette's desk, where books are to be charged and credited. On the inside wall of the lobby on each side will be placed racks for hats and coats.

### The Seminars

Features of the new library are the three seminars, or work rooms, which occupy the southern side of the building. Access to these are gained

through three glass doors. Each one is to be equipped with a table, eight chairs and book cases. They are for use of thesis students, students working in the library in conjunction with their professors and by others whose noise might be disturbing to others in the library. They have been grouped so that kindred departments will use the same seminar. The first one is for these in English and education, the second by those working in the classics and modern languages, the third by the students and instructors in the departments of sociology and economics and history and political science.

Beside the main entrance there is a rear entrance to the building which is situated on the south side, near the west wall. This will be used for receiving all books and other goods that come to the library and in a small room here Prof. Layman will have his distributing room, books for sale, etc. From this room a stairway leads to the basement which is equal in its floor space to that of the whole building.

### The Basement

The basement has a cement floor which slopes to a drain in the center. Conspicuous in this part of the building are the pillars of brick placed there immediately to bear the weight of the books on the floor above. A few weeks ago when the regents inspected the building they decided that these were not enough to prevent the heavy timbers from bowing under the unceasing weight. Now, in addition to these weight supports, twelve more of steel stand ready to bear the weight of all of the books the University of Nevada may decide to put in her library. The basement is to be used for the United States documents, bound and unbound, which the library possesses, unbound magazines and newspapers and duplicate books. The basement measures 54 feet wide by 75 feet long, outside measurements, and there is more storage room there than the floor above contains.

The building has been wired for electric lights and the basement can be lighted. The main floor of the library will be lighted at night by means of twelve electric lights equipped with Holograph shades.

Nevada's new library was designed by F. J. DeLonch, architect, and Ward Brothers of Reno were the builders.

# Hotel Golden Scene Debate

Toll Question Argued Over Sandwiches and Coffee Through Smoke Last Wednesday

Last Wednesday in the green room at the Hotel Golden, Henry Wolfson and Lister Withers were hosts of the argumentation class. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the question regarding canal tolls which Nevada will debate with Brigham University of Provo, Utah, in April. Prof. Turner, who is the director of the debating society having the affair in charge, was present at the meeting and conducted the discussion.

The members of the debating society who are competing for places upon the team have taken hold of the work in earnest. The work at the Hotel Golden was in preparation for the tryout debate which is to be held in room 6 next Monday evening at the regular meeting of the debating society. The society has issued a cordial invitation to all members of the student body and the faculty interested in this new branch of college activities to attend this tryout. Somers, Heard, Beard, Pfaffing, Wolfson, Powers, Riley, Abel, White and Withers are fighting for places upon the final team which will meet Brigham Young university at Reno on April 10.

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## EDITORIAL

### "THE LITTLE LADY"

After every season it is the same old story—"we did our best." We should say to the team you did your best—the University of Nevada did not do her best. The Cornell Widow—a lady with a tongue very sharp—blurted out her sentiments on this kind of post mortem soothing stuff after her last year's football season. Track and baseball training begin this week and in about two months there will be the old story up again, "We did our best." Look at the huskies that lounge around the campus after the season begins and see if we are doing our best. There is just one way to do it and that is to get every Nevada man who has got anything to him out on that field. The Little Lady's talk is just as true at Nevada as at Cornell, and just as true of baseball and track as of football. We are going to put quotes around the whole business, say thanks "Little Widow," and print the editorial herewith.

"After having unloaded our usual advice on our superiors we now feel free to turn our attention to the football situation. It is the sincere desire of every student in Cornell to see the university represented by a team that will be a credit to it. For ten years we have 'rah-rahed' and prophesied a good team for 'next year;' we have prayed for miracles and special dispensations, and offered up sacrifices to the great god of chance, but seemingly it has been of no avail. As a last resort we might either try Oriental incantations or common sense. Be it known, at last, not a few are in favor of the latter.

"Unless we are badly informed there are at least eleven strong huskies in Cornell, who have never been out for football, and yet who could go out and wallop the canvas pants off the present team. This is said with no idea of knocking the men who, when this issue comes out, will be in Philadelphia preparing to battle with Penn, but rather to make the entire student body feel its responsibility in the matter. If we are ever to get a real team we must start before all football spirit is dead, and the one and only solution to the problem is to get all the men who

are physically suited for the game out on the field.

"The only things that cheering and mass meetings have so far produced have been mediocre teams and a spirit of resignation that condones fireside athletics. What we want and what we have to get before we will ever have a team that will call for anything more than an apology is a unified spirit that will force men to either go out and try for the team or be blacklisted.

"If this year's team succeeds in twisting Pennsylvania's tail the Widow extends a cordial invitation to the men to come up in the sanctum and put their feet on her desk. If they are forced to return to Ithaca beaten and ashamed, please remember that all the blame cannot be heaped on them—most of it should go to those spineless asses who slap them on the back and say, 'Well, old man, you played a good game even if you didn't win.'

### CHESTER COFFIN HONORED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, February 26.—Announcement was made today by the Stanford law faculty of the election of Charles W. Dooling of Hollister, son of Federal Judge M. T. Dooling, Chester L. Coffin of Reno, Nev., R. Justin Miller of Hanford and Urban A. Southeimer of San Jose to membership in the Order of the Coif, the national honor organization of the American law schools to which the four best students in each graduating class of the Stanford law school are given membership. The Order of the Coif was organized at the University of Chicago eight years ago, Professor Frederick C. Woodward, dean of the Stanford law school, being one of the founders.—Examiner.

**PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE**  
THE PALACE SELLS IT FOR LESS  
RENO NEVADA

## Baseball And Track Now

(Continued from page 1)

track men will be expected on the field next Monday evening. The remainder of this week will be allowed for getting together all suits and equipment so that active training can begin on Monday. With baseball, spring football, a class in swimming and life saving, lectures in first aid and physical education on his hands, in addition to a few courses in agriculture, Amos Elliott has signified his unwillingness to coach the track team for the simple reason that he cannot do it justice and steps may be taken by the executive committee at its meeting this afternoon to provide a trainer.

In relation to the Nevada-Santa Clara track meet, Graduate Manager Ross gave out yesterday that it would probably be held on the Mackay field. Reno will turn out a bigger crowd for this meet and hence there will be larger gate receipts as the result of holding it here than if it were held at Santa Clara. Nevada, in the event that Santa Clara comes here, will meet the California farmers on their track at Davis. This will probably be definitely decided at the meeting of

the executive committee, which is scheduled for late this afternoon.

### Spring Football

Yesterday was also an important day for collegiate athletics because it was definitely announced that spring football practice will begin on next Monday afternoon. Coach Elliott is anxious to get the men to work and practice will be held twice a week at least, and even more often, if it is found that the practice does not interfere with the baseballers who will be occupying a part of the field. It is also rumored that a punting contest will be held in connection with the spring football practice and that a cup may be given to the lucky victor. Also there is the final interclass championship between the sophomores and the seniors to be played off for the Haseman trophy.

### Aquatics

If one or two swimmers strong in the distance races develop in Coach Elliott's swimming class, it is possible that they may be sent to the coast to compete in one of the numerous meets to be held there in the latter part of April or first of May. There will also be an attempt to win membership in the life saving corps of the National Red Cross association or some kindred organization. It is the intention of Mr. Elliott to give aquatics a good deal of attention during the spring months.



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WASHOE COUNTY BANK BUILDING

## Welcome Home Nevada Team Rally Success Returns to Reno

(Continued from page 1)

it "the best team on the coast. St. Mary's was the hardest game," he said, "St. Ignatius the easiest. We will win next year because we will have practically the same team with chance of a better."

Rosses were more common than Smiths and Jones on Friday night. They came two in succession. Earl Ross, English shark and monologist, came next and everybody got ready to laugh. At first they were disappointed—he started in sensibly by calling Nevada the greatest university in the west—then adding when the cheering subsided, "in the western part of Nevada." He saved the life of Earl Ross, threatened by the wrath of the mob, when he explained that "Nevada was not as large as some, but as good as any in quality." He then drifted back to his theme of patriotism, and, although humorously done, his point was carried home to his hearers. After "bawling out" two of the prize queeners present and doing a little boosting for the Nevada-Brigham Young debate he resumed his seat.

North spoke next. Big, sincere, good-natured, he took his position on the floor and gave Nevada a hunch, and from said hunch Nevada can win more games. North thinks so, and North, as one of the best fighters who ever won a Nevada N in football, is in a position to know. The tactics of Bat Nelson in his fight with Auerillo Herrera in Butte, Mont., were cited to bring out the virtue of fighting to the last. "Fight," said Ed, "to the last whistle and you'll win."

Amos W. Elliott was called upon next by the little yell leader. "North had just the right line," said Elliott. Elliott paid a tribute to the welcome Old Nevada gave to her returning basketballers on last Wednesday evening. "Energy is put into a man on the team when he feels his college is behind him," was the main point of his little talk.

Amos Elliott's talk finished the program as far as speeches were concerned. Hovey announced "U. of N. So Gay," led by the Glee club; Haseman's bunch did it well while everyone there rose and sang it, too. Then the freshmen cleared the floor and a jolly little rally dance at which girls were at a premium, concluded the evening's enjoyment.

### SPECTACLES AND EYESIGHT

Good eyesight is insured by good glasses, you get the best at the most reasonable rate, and every one guaranteed at DR. JOHN B. KOCH, with R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers.

(Continued from page 1)

had probably some grounds for not making an even better showing in this game in the fact that they had only been out of quarantine for about a week and all of the team men had undergone vaccination.

"We beat them in a pretty game with a score of 45 to 28. Although we were invited to make our headquarters in San Jose, we decided to stay at Santa Clara, where we were installed in the Hotel Pipes—and thereby hangs a tale."

### The Santa Clara Game

"The Santa Clara game was the roughest of them all. It being the great annual contest in basketball between two rivals made the men on each side exceedingly anxious to win. Santa Clara did not feel that their team was equal to the Sagebrushers and they were anxious to give us a rub. According to the testimony of people of Santa Clara, that team played a more aggressive game against us than against any team they had played in the season up to that time.

"It was several minutes before either side scored. Henningsen played his forwards but they were unable to convert. The first score of the game was made by Jepson and this in the way changed the current of the game. Jep made two baskets in quick succession. His forward changed his tactics to a guarding game and it gave Jepson the opportunity to feed his team with the ball.

"Voight, as center, and Ahern, as forward, played the star games for Santa Clara. Ahern played against Painter and made several points off of the Nevada star guard, who was working under handicap on that night because of a weak ankle.

"The Santa Clara people treated us well. Through the efforts of Father Eline and Quill and Curtin the team would have been entertained most of the time but the boys, anxious to keep in the best possible condition for the remainder of the trip, declined. They did, however, accept an invitation to dinner at one of the leading cafes in San Jose, where they were guests of these men.

### The Game at Stanford

"At Stanford we were defeated for the first time. In spite of this fact the Nevadans are the marvels of the Stanford basketball fans. At the end of the first half the score stood: Stanford, 17; Nevada, 5. At the end of the game: Stanford, 25; Nevada, 24. Stanford made eight points, and four of them were on fouls in the second half; Nevada made 19. Sheehy's

(Continued on Page 8.)

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## 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.

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are fully worth the price asked, which is, after all, most reasonable. Stop in after class hours today and leave your measure.



## Reno High School Notes

### Seniors at High School Are Leading in Exciting Basketball Tournament

The basketball tournament at the high school is nearly completed. This far the Seniors are in the lead, being the only undefeated team of the six. The result of the games are: Seniors, 32; Sophs, 7. Freshmen, 35; Juniors, 15. Juniors, 41; Entering Fresh, 12. Faculty, 10; Sophs, 19. Seniors, 40; Entering Fresh, 3. Seniors, 40; Juniors, 26. Faculty, 30; Entering Fresh, 18. Seniors, 28; Freshmen, 22.

The Seniors have one more game to play, with the Faculty, and if they win the tournament will be assured.

### Girls at Yerington

The girls' basketball team left for Yerington Saturday to play the girls' team in that town. Being their first real game there was much uncertainty about the outcome. The final score of the game was, Reno, 3; Yerington, 31. A return game will be played in Reno on March 13.

The boys' team will go to Minden on March 13 to play the final game with Gardnerville. Who will win? We know.

### Annual Staff Selected

The staff for the annual has been selected and work is commencing in earnest. Editorial staff: Thos. Edsall, editor-in-chief; S. Hodgkinson, assistant editor; Minnie Frankovich, girls' athletics; F. Martin, boys' athletics; Myrtle Cameron, joke editor; Grace Leon, art; Fannie Richardson, society. Managerial staff: A. McCarthy, manager; P. Brown, assistant.

H. F. Percival, better known on the campus as "Pogy," arrived from San Francisco with the team last Wednesday evening. After spending a couple of days in Reno shaking hands with old college friends he left Friday evening after the rally for Lantana, where he will be employed.

### TONOPAH MILK INSPECTION

Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore of the department of food and control and weights and measures is making an investigation of the milk supply of Tonopah and Goldfield. The bulk of this supply is shipped from Reno.

Prof. Dinsmore and "Doc" Kennedy returned from the southern country last Thursday evening where some work was done along this line. Also while in Tonopah they examined the eating houses and restaurants and report that some were in good condition, while others were not up to the standard. The weights and measures inspection of Tonopah held everything in first class condition.

Professor J. C. Jones spent Saturday and Sunday at Pyramid lake, where he is studying the tufa deposits of that locality. He was accompanied on the trip by Prof. A. E. Hill of the department of English.

## M. S. M. Gives Miners Helps

### Rock Samples Coming in Faster as Weather Permits Prospectors to Work

With the coming of spring work in the assaying department of the Mackay School of Mines is increasing. Not only are the numbers of samples sent in on the increase after the long winter months, but men are visiting the School of Mines with samples they wish analyzed. The number of prospectors who have visited the mining department since the good weather began shows that already the work of exploration has begun and that the state promises to be active in the mining way during the coming summer.

Mining men come to the university with samples of rock which they wish analyzed and often they have questions to ask as to the proper methods of treating certain ores, and problems metallurgical and geological which they wished solved. A good many of the miners operating through out the state are beginning to recognize the fact that the professors in the Mackay School of Mines can help them and are seeking the information which that school is only too glad to give.

A letter from Don C. Cameron, Mines '12, states that he enjoyed a visit with his folks in a place in Ontario, near Cobalt. He expects to return to Nevada in the near future.

The Fountain, opposite the postoffice, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

## RENO QUICK LUNCH

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When you have but five minutes to eat,

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## "Safety First" Still Working

Committee of Nine Discusses Additional Details of Organization  
Additional details toward the forming of a state council of the safety first advocates were worked out Sunday at the meeting of the committee of nine, held at the University of Nevada. The formation of the state organization will be effected next Sunday when the by-laws and constitution will be presented and adopted. A committee is now at work drawing the constitution.

and related to the laws to govern the association, once the permanent organization is perfected.  
A D. C. W. Special Egg Shake is delicious, 15c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

At yesterday's session, which was presided over by Governor Oddie, as chairman, the full membership with one exception was present. The work transacted was more of detail nature

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## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Studes

Miss Edwina O'Brien and William I. Smyth Chosen From '14 to Honorary Society

At a meeting of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in the mathematics room at 4:30 last Friday afternoon, Miss Edwina O'Brien and William I. Smyth of the senior class were elected to membership in the honorary fraternity. Miss O'Brien and William Smyth both entered the university as freshmen in 1910. Miss O'Brien registered in the college of arts and science and by her class work has many times received honorable mention and is a scholarship winner. Smyth chose for his department the Mackay School of Mines, has many times received honorable mention and has also been a winner of the F. O. Norton scholarship awarded to the most deserving student in that department. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is based on scholarship for the three and a half years and these two members of the class of 1914 were the only members of the class whose scholarship reached the high standard required. Besides being students of high standing these two people have both taken an active part in college and class activities. William Smyth is this year's treasurer of the A. S. U. N.

The active members of Phi Kappa Phi are in the main members of the university faculty. There were fifteen present at Friday's meeting. In order for a faculty member to become a member of the honorary society he must be the head of a department with the rank of full professor. The following members of the faculty have the right to wear the pin: Dr. Charles Haseman (president), Dr. L. W. Hartman (secretary), Prof. J. G. Serugham (vice president), Prof. Peter Franzen (treasurer), Prof. H. P. Boardman, Prof. E. E. Williams, August Holmes, Miles B. Kennedy, Miss Laura DeLaguna, Dr. George Ordahl, Dr. Maxwell Adams, Dr. W. B. Mack, Dr. H. W. Hill, Prof. Romanzo Adams, Miss Kate Riegelhuth, Dr. J. E. Church, Dr. J. C. Watson, Prof. George Powers, Prof. Robert Lewers, President J. E. Stubbs.

The initiation of the newly elected members will take place in April. The

## Y. W. C. A.

Tokyo Committee Will Give Farce at Japanese Tea

On Wednesday at 4:30 in room 6 there will occur a very unique meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The Tokyo committee are in charge and a farce has been arranged which will be participated in by several of the girls. After the regular program the committee will serve tea Japanese style, and a very good time is insured.

Cabinet Entertained by Miss Smith

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held their regular meeting last Wednesday at the home of Miss Clara Smith. During the meeting and following an enjoyable time was spent and dainty refreshments served. Those who were present were: Miss Condi, Women's Secretary of the National Board, Miss Wygal and Myrtle Neasham and members of the cabinet, Laurena Marzen, Carina Damm, Gertrude Shade, Clara Smith, Maude Price, Madge Meade, Lysle Rushby, Rachel Rand and Zoe Gould.

### FROM MAXWELL ADAMS

A card was received a few days ago from Dr. Maxwell Adams from Naples. Dr. Adams states that he is enjoying his trip in Europe immensely and has spent much more time in traveling than he had expected when he left Reno. He writes that he has visited the Island of Madeira, "a veritable paradise;" Gibraltar, "the great fortress;" southern Spain, "the home of beggars;" Algiers, "dirty Arabs;" Monte Carlo, "the gambler's paradise;" Rome, Genoa, Pisa and Naples, "the Italian at home." He goes on to say that he has been spending "a month full of exciting interest."

### REGENT CODD AGAIN

A. A. Codd resident agent of the Rochester Hill Mining company and the Nevada Short Line railroad, is planning to build that line from the foot of Limerick canyon around the base of the range and up the canyon to Rochester. This means a six mile extension to his line.

A D. C. W. Special Egg Shake is delicious, 15c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

annual banquet of Phi Kappa Phi will be held on next commencement day and an imported speaker will address the society at this occasion.

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He did not have to press it with her.

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## Prof. Knight Has Returned

(Continued from page 1)

tured the world's championships on ten ear sample and the best bushel of corn. Illinois on the single ear of corn, Montana on barley and wheat, Canada on oats, Washington on corn and New York on potatoes.

In the state exhibits were demonstrated the chief lines of experimental work carried on by the experiment stations. The Nevada booth featured irrigation and attracted a great deal of interest among the visitors, as many were from districts in the south where the natural rainfall is being supplemented by irrigation. Had the weather been more pleasant much larger crowds would have attended the show, but under the existing conditions the state people showed their loyalty by their presence at the Corn Exposition.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Knight feel that they not only familiarized people from all parts of the United States with the state of Nevada and its agricultural resources but also obtained a great deal of valuable information which will increase the efficiency of their work in this state.

## Nevada Team Returns to Reno

(Continued from Page Five)

and McCubbin's long shots from center opened the eyes of those Stanford spectators. They converted almost invariably, but at close range they just couldn't seem to negotiate. Stanford thought it was the best game they had ever seen and it drew the largest gate receipts of any basketball game ever held at Stanford.

"In the Stanford game Trabert played in Jepson's place, but the rest of the team remained intact. After the game the Nevada men and women were the guests of the Stanford basketball men and women at a little dance, at which all had a good time. The Nevada men were also greeted hospitably at the Sigma Nu house, where they were the guests of that fraternity.

### San Francisco Sunday

"The next day was Sunday and we all went to the city. Had we known that the St. Mary's boys expected us in Oakland, where they had planned an auto excursion, a big dinner, and a little amateur show for our entertainment, we surely would have been across the bay on that day. But as it was we had a good time in San

Francisco, and St. Mary's treated us right anyway.

### At St. Mary's

"St. Mary's is the strongest team we played against, and the college has the best court. Prentice, their prize guard, is probably the best guard on the coast. Against Prentice, Sheehy played a clever game. The Nevada captain played him to an equal score and won the admiration of the St. Mary's men. He still kept up his useful tactics of feeding his teammates. The St. Mary's center is a little small, but quick and clever in foot work. Trabert replaced Jepson after the first fifteen minutes of play. "St. Mary's beat us with a score of 41 to 25.

### St. Ignatius Easy

"The St. Ignatius game was played on Tuesday evening in Rice institute court, San Francisco. The floor was nearer like the gym floor than any court on which the boys played and the Nevada men were perfectly at home. After waiting until nearly 9 o'clock pending the adjustment of some referee difficulties the game was called.

"It was a slow game. Every man on the trip played against St. Ignatius except Jepson, and thus every man played in a game of basketball. Forty-four to fourteen is the result.

### Results of the Trip

"I do not think that there can be any doubt but that this excursion into California has done a whole lot of good for the University of Nevada. Nevada was attracting a great deal of interest on the coast for the games in which Nevada competed were the best attended games in the whole series. I do not, however, believe in repeating such a trip in another year. This trip demonstrated that in spite of the \$125 guarantee it was not a successful financial venture—there are too many incidental expenses. Further, the men were physically unable to stand the ordeal and we cut the promised exhibition game with the U. C. team at Berkeley because the fellows were all in, and we decided that we would gain more by going home and resting up for college than by staying and playing another game."

Members of the team announce that Nevada men in California are still rooting for the old school. Ross Olds was a spectator and rooter at a couple of the games and sent his best to his friends at Nevada. "Goat" Curtin, now of Santa Clara, kept score at the U. P. and Santa Clara games and spent much of his time with the members of the team while it was in that vicinity. Licking, a "prep" here four or five years ago, was one of the team's most ardent supporters. "Pogy" Percival literally followed the Nevada fellows around the country and when it came time for the players to journey homeward, "Pogy" packed his suit case and came along, too. He has accepted a position at Lahontan.

## Federal Motor Trucks

### FEDERAL FACTS

**T**HE extension of Federalized Transportation has continued consistently since the appearance of the first Federal Truck. Progress, competition, traffic regulations, the increased speed of the business world all have made the motor truck a necessity. It is as important to modern business as railroads, steamships, the telegraph and the telephone.

Federal Motor Trucks are today used by many of the world's largest movers of merchandise. They are sold in every state in the union and in nearly every country in the world. They are built by a company whose financial responsibility cannot be questioned, an organization whose experience in manufacturing, and whose knowledge of transportation assure a truck mechanically and economically correct.

There is no inflated value placed on Federal Trucks. The selling price is based on a reasonable profit to manufacturer and dealer. Federal Trucks are sold for what they are worth and are worth what they are sold for.

Every Federal dealer maintains a Service Station of such size and character as to insure Federal owners against serious interruption of service, and afford him a continuous use of his capital invested.

## Wainwright Auto Co.

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"Nevada's Great Department Store"

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Gray, Reid, Wright Co. is "Nevada's Great Department Store," filled to overflowing with apparel and household goods of style, quality and extra good value.

WE are specialists in the art of merchandising—guaranteeing every purchase for absolute satisfaction and aiming constantly to reduce the cost of living for the farmer, the banker, the lawyer, the doctor, the professor, the student, the workingman and all humankind.