



## HERE IS THE FRESHIE SAGEBRUSH

### The University of Nevada Is Boosting For Good Roads Day

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK FESTIVITIES GREATEST IN HISTORY OF NEVADA

Career of Nevada's Class 1914 Will Close on Wednesday, June 3, 1914.

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

Senior Ball Commencement Night to Be Joyous Affair.

The career of the class of 1914 at the University of Nevada is swiftly drawing to a close. The class has made many preparations for commencement week, which promises to be a week of festivities and good times.

The class of '14 will say, "Au Revoir, but not goodbye," on the third day of June, for we all hope to greet them many more times on the old "hill." No doubt these men and women will scatter to all parts of the world and those parts, wherever they may be, will be brightened and bettered by their coming.

Among the many affairs which are to be given during commencement week are the spring festival, a concert by the Choral club, the interscholastic meet, declamation contest and last, but not least, the Senior ball.

The declamation contests between the high schools of the state will take place on the evening of the 29th. We expect this contest will be close and interesting and we hope to see the old gym packed.

Saturday June 30, the high schools of the state will hold their interscholastic meet on the Mackay field. The meet will be a fight from start to finish. The same afternoon the girls will hold their tournament. In the evening the physical culture classes, with the air of the grammar school children, will give their annual festival. This also will be held on the Mackay field. Directly after the festival the Choral club will give a concert in the gymnasium.

Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Aked in the gymnasium. We have heard Dr. Aked before and enjoyed his talk, and we will be pleased to hear him again. Sunday afternoon the University band will give a concert in front of the Mackay school of mines.

June 1 is Thesis day. At this time

(Continued on Page Five)

For Good Things To Eat

## Kane's Cafe

Special attention to parties and banquets. Best of entertainment.

Special Merchants' Lunch from 11 to 2, 25c.

### Tennis Courts Attract Many

#### INTEREST NOW CENTERED ON MIXED AND MEN'S DOUBLES.

Handicap tennis is having a most pronounced effect on the general tennis spirit of the U. of N. this year. Unusual interest is centered at present on the girls' handicap singles, the mixed doubles and the men's doubles. Professors and students alike, beginners as well as more experienced players, fairly haunt our two courts from morning till night. Nevada winds, threatening thunderstorms and extreme heat have not succeeded in dampening the tennis enthusiasm. In all kinds of weather the courts are filled with players, while the waiting list, sitting on tree stumps or handing over the bleachers' small bench, wonder "how soon that set will be over."

Nevada's one drawback to tennis is her lack of courts. Two courts are unsuccessfully trying to accommodate a great number of players. Both beginners and experienced players have equal chances in securing a court. Other state universities have their courts managed and kept in condition by their University tennis associations. Some of the largest universities have as many as from twenty-five to forty tennis courts, a certain number of which are set aside for the use of the champion players. Since our courts at U. of N. number only two, it is impossible to accommodate more than eight players at one time.

Handicap tennis has so aroused the interest of the girls that a total number of sixteen sent in their names for girls' singles. At present only a few of the matches have been played off, due to the fact that a good many of the girls are "practicing up" before playing the handicap match.

The greatest interest in the present informal tournament has been centered on the mixed doubles. A group of enthusiasts onlookers commented upon and cheered the playing of every match. Withers and Elsie Herz, with a minus 15, were barred from further competition by losing out in the preliminaries against Boggs and Thelma Johnson, who had a plus 1/2 15. Since their successful start in the preliminaries Boggs and Miss Johnson have carried off the honor of winning the succeeding matches up to the finish. The men's handicap doubles have been close games and show great competitions. They are being played off rapidly and before long the results of the matches will appear on the bulletin board. At present it is impossible to tell or predict who the winners will be. The results of the handicap games which have been played off are as follows:

- Girls' Handicap Singles.**
- Preliminary round: Margaret Kemper defeated Florence Scott, plus 30, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.
- Emma Herz, minus 15 1/2, defeated Eva Walker, plus 16, 6-1, 6-1.
- Thelma Johnson, minus 15, defeated Marguerite McIver, plus 30, 6-1, 6-3.
- Mixed Doubles.**
- Preliminary round: Boggs and Johnson, plus 15 1/2, defeated Withers and Elsie Herz minus 15, 6-4, 6-3.
- Semi-finals: Johnson and Boggs, minus 15 1/2, defeated Emma Herz and Pruett, plus 15, 6-4, 6-3.

(Continued on Page Four)

### "POP" MOORE SELECTED TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S SOPHS.

At an enthusiastic class meeting last Wednesday Harry G. Moore was elected president for the ensuing semester. Gardiner Chism was elected vice president; Dorris Taylor, secretary; Dana King, treasurer, and Irving Rivett, representative to the Sagebrush.

Next semester will be a strenuous one for the Sophomores for they will have to take care of nearly a hundred new freshmen; therefore it was with some caution that these men were selected and under their able leadership the sophs ought to prosper, for they represent the class at its best.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SPRING FESTIVAL COLONNADE MAY 30

Pretty Story by College Women Runs Through the Dancing.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dancing-on-the-Green-Feature of Nevada's Closing Week.

"A Dream Girl, wishing very much to visit Fairyland, secures the aid of the Fairy Queen to take her there. It proves not to be so easy, however, as one would think. The Imp, followed by a train of Grooms, tries in every conceivable way to oppose the Fairy Queen and her company of Zephyrs, Sleep, Moonbeams and Flowers. It is Apollo, who comes to the rescue, and with the sweet strains of his lute charms away the Imps. Thus the Dream Girl finds herself in Fairyland, crowned as Queen of the May pole dance."

The above is the story (written by Miss Vera Lemmon and Miss Mary Raitt) that runs through the series of dances to be given on the Mackay field on the evening of May 30 by the department of physical education for women. Songs for the entertainment, written by Miss Leila White, '15, and Miss Josephine Williams, '16, are "Get Thee Hence Imp of Trouble," "I Want to Go to Fairyland," and the "Song of the Grooms." The last is to be sung by Miss Carina Damm, '15, who is to take the part of the "Imp of Trouble." Another song is being written by Miss Marjorie Cowgill, '17, but it as yet is without a name.

The costumes to be worn by the dancers in the 1914 festival are to be simple and clever. They are being planned by the committee on costumes, Misses Isabel Bertschy, Leah Barker, Eva Walker, Claire Rulison and Elsie Herz. The costume of the Fairy Queen, Miss Ruth Miller, '16, is to be pure white and then there will be the Zephyrs in robes of orange, deep blue and pink veiled by flowing drapes of turquoise blue. The Flower Fairies, in green and representing four or five separate flowers, and the Grooms dressed like bats, and the Moonbeams in Greek costumes of silvery gray, will all add to the beauty of this May evening scene. In contrast to all these figures clad in costumes fanciful will be the central

(Continued on Page Eight)

### NEVADA ACADEMIC LEAGUE MEET ATTRACTING HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

### Joint Concert College Clubs

#### CALIFORNIANS HAVE QUANTITY; NEVADA IN QUALITY EXCELS

The concert presented to the people of Reno last Wednesday evening by the combined Glee clubs of the University of California and the University of Nevada was one of the best offerings of its kind shown in this state for many months. The California part of the program contained a few catchy songs, most of them written by U. C. men and were well rendered. The Nevada men, as usual, were very pleasing to the enthusiastic audience who gave them an immense ovation on their first appearance.

#### Hail to California

California opened the program with "Hail to California," a college song written by Morse, '96, the present efficient director of the club. Howard Patrick, a '14 man, accompanying himself, sang very pleasingly several songs of his own composition. Bailey, as the Stanford school scholar, drew much applause.

#### Yukon Story Well Told

Dick Lyman gave the program a realistic touch of dramaticism when he read "The Tale of the Yukon," a story well staged and delightfully given. Leon Ettinger, as soloist, shared honors with Lyman in the act.

The 1915 quartet were called back several times after their excellently chosen selections.

#### A Clever Julian Eltinge

Gilbert Rose, or as he was known, Rose Gilbert, and his beauty chorus presented by far the best stunt of the evening. Rose, dressed as a danseuse of fame with Douglas Short as a dancing partner, danced gracefully and with much expression. "Her" costume was daring and "she, herself," was a wonder in its folds. Many of the young men of the audience were greatly inclined to send their cards up to the young lady, she did her part so well. The beauty chorus, unlike the lithe and slender Rose, was composed of the longest, lankest and most awkward members of the club, with the exception of Scheeling, an old U. of N. man, who is a short, chunky man in the extreme. This ballet chorus was perhaps the best received of any that have ever tripped the boards of Reno.

#### University of Nevada Sings

The songs presented by the Nevada Glee were greatly applauded. Especially well received was the encore, "Lucky Jim," in which Tom Walker sang the solo part. All the numbers of the program were heartily applauded and both clubs were exceedingly liberal in their encores. This made the program so extreme in length that both the Nevada and the California clubs omitted one number toward the end of the performance. By so doing, Nevada did not get to sing "Nevada U," a new and beautiful college song of which Ross of the present club composed the words.

California brought the concert to a fitting close with "All Hail Blue and Gold" and a pepful "Oski Wow Wow."

#### Elks' Reception and Dance

The reception and dance given immediately following the concert by the local lodge of Elks to the two

(Continued on page 4)

### Annual Track and Field Meet On Mackay Field May 30.

#### BOY AND GIRL DECLAIMERS

#### Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to Be Presented Victors.

The annual track and field meet will be held on Mackay Athletic field May 30th. The declamation contest will be held on Friday, the day preceeding. A most successful event is looked forward to, for all the schools previously entered are sending in their entries again this year and in addition, word has been received that the Modoc county high school from Alturas will enter a team. The meet comes later this season than usual, owing to commencement being later. This is a great advantage, for it gives the contestants a chance to train longer and there is a better chance of having a good day, for the weather usually decides the success of the meet.

The declamation contest will attract a large amount of interest, for in this both boys and girls are entered. The boys will declaim in the afternoon and in the evening, as has been the custom in years past. A few entries have been received by Prof. Scroggins, but as they are not due for a few days, the majority of them are still lacking.

#### Nevada Hopefuls.

The track and field meet should be hotly contested, for several of the schools in the eastern part of the state promises to come in strong this year. Susanville will send in a team, as usual, and if they are up to form they should give a good account of themselves. Ely claims they are going to do something, for, with Peters in the sprints, it looks as if they can count on a few points. Moreover, they claim they have some "dark horses."

Las Vegas and Bishop have some good men, and after the showing they made last year, when they entered for the first time, they stand a fine chance to take the cups home. Wait, in the mile and a half, should prove a strong contender after the fine showing he made last year. Tonopah has J. Harrington, who is a comparative veteran

(Continued on page 8)

### A Dainty Gift

#### For Commencement

An appropriate gift for a young lady graduate is a box of Hurd stationery.

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## Little Items From the Hall

Frances Smith Next Year's President  
of L. F. G.—Alumnac  
Pay Visits

Any one in search of "thrillers" would do well to spend a few days in Manzanita hall, particularly at this time of year, as the hilarity of the girls seems to increase with the nearer approach of final exams. During this one week much has happened.

In the regular monthly meeting of the L. F. G. the officers for next year were elected—Frances Smith, president; Grace McVicar, secretary.

The hall cat, a very dear pet to all, has been ailing with a severe cold, but is now on the way to recovery.

Isabel Rising, a former student at the U. of N. prep, is spending the week with her many friends in Manzanita.

The entire hall has been recently refitted with Tungsten lights to replace the old sixteens. The increased amount of study is marked, showing that they are probably appreciated.

Bertha Jones of the class of 1913 is spending the week in the hall.

The recent earthquakes have caused no serious damage here, only a few slight showers of plaster and some rather large cracks in a few of the walls. However, some of the more timid inhabitants are developing cases of insomnia.

All this has happened in the space of one short week. Imagine, if you can, the continual entertainment of a whole year of such a life.

## Nevada Boys Pass Exams

The Sagebrush State Well Represented in the National Army and Navy Schools

According to reports from Annapolis authorities it has been declared that Orin Wood, the son of a prominent Minden merchant, and James Fife have successfully passed the mental examinations prescribed by the department of the navy for entrance to the National Navy Academy at Annapolis.

Tom Ramsey is now being coached by Tom Walker for the examination to be conducted May 26 for West Point.

Aside from Roland Redman, who has a brother about to graduate, there are two members of the Naval Academy, John Lusk and Win Pike, who represent the state of Nevada and who will graduate next year.

## Picture Pearl During Class

Why Pearl Looked so Sweet at 10 o'clock and Missed Her Lesson

Just suppose, if it's possible, that Pearl Stinson, assistant librarian, had a 9 o'clock history class under Miss Wier. That accomplished, imagine the said Pearl over in the library about half past nine trying to waste some time. Then picture Pearl wandering slowly over to the girls' rest room and carefully combing her hair and powdering her nose. Suppose, after she'd done all this that she went out on the lawn and stood around until the bell rang. Then suppose she went and sat in Miss Wier's room and waited while Miss Wier worked industriously at her desk. Then picture Miss Wier, not being able to guess, asking Pearl what she was doing there at such an hour. Suppose Pearl told her she was there for a purpose, namely, to be enlightened as to the whys and wherefores of history and then suppose Pearl felt pretty fussed when Miss Wier told her that she was exactly one hour too late and that the history class had been excused when it should have been, at 10 o'clock. Can you beat it?

ISABEL RISING

Isabel Rising, who has been teaching during the past year in a small town in Oregon, has been greeting friends on the hill this week. Since her return Miss Rising has spent much of her time on the tennis courts, where she is very skillful. Isabel was formerly a member of the university high school.

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# Lincoln Hall Boys' Diddin's

GLUE CLUB PRACTICES NIGHTLY  
—KELLY ARMY STILL CAMPS  
IN THE GROVE.

Although you do not hear much talk about Lincoln Hall now-a-days, when boning for ex's, writing English themes, queening and getting married are the main events, we still continue to exist. No one seems to be aware of the fact, that besides a Kelly's Army, we are now the proud possessors of a "Glue Club" that practices every night, and besides a mascot.

Anyone wishing to join Kelly's Army must be prepared to sleep out in the park back of the hall. It was at first rumored that Kelly's Army slept away from the building so as to avoid the danger of earthquakes. But if you know the real facts, they are only protecting the young saplings in the park from ghosts and midnight prowlers. Since these recent midnight earthquake occurrences most of the fellows leave on their B. V. D.'s when they retire.

The Glee Club was organized only after a great deal of competition. Some of the contestants received lessons from Ross, but the more successful ones waited until midnight and then tuned up in the basement with the tomy eats. The members who finally made the club were Engle, Borchert, Van Dalsen, Masters, Cole, Preece and Johnny Stubbs. Johnny Stubbs, of course, is not a Lincoln Hall boy, but we might as well have tired to keep him out as to prevent the earthquakes. So, after being tubbed two or three times and promising to limit his smoking to one sack of Bull Durham a day, he was allowed to join.

We still have plenty of time to study these nights because of a rule that prohibits every noise louder than a whisper after seven-thirty. There is another rule to be brought up before the next meeting, that will silence the Glee Club while in dining hall. They have been trying to change the dining hall into a cabaret and some of the more sensitive members are now boarding at Ong Lung Lee's, where the only noise comes from the lapping of bowls of noodle soup.

The grudges which we hold against our newly wed, are his fondness for cats, solo playing and untiring efforts toward converting some of our best queeners.

It was after the Easter recess that our dog mascot arrived at Lincoln Hall. A special meeting was called at which every member was present. The three names which we voted upon were, Jerry, Kelly and Dutch. But Kelly or Dutch were considered too notorious a name for our Lincoln Hall mascot, so we called him Jerry.

J. E. W.

# Sigma Alpha's Annual Dance

Century Club Scene of Frat's Festivities on Last Friday Evening

The Sigma Alphas entertained at one of the jolliest and most enjoyable dances of the year last Friday evening at the Century club. The hall was artistically decorated and befitting the time of the year in potted plants, ferns, palms and large graceful branches of snowballs. Panels of the fraternity and numerous pennants were hung around the walls. A new and unique effect was given by the spacious cozy wicker chairs.

It was impossible to keep one's feet still when Bob Ostroff's five-piece orchestra started to play, and the hours of dancing passed all too quickly. The diamond shaped black suede covered programs were neat, novel and effective.

At a late hour the dancers hurried downstairs where white tables graced with "fluer de lis" promised a continuation in another form of the good time had upstairs.

After a delicious supper "Dud" sang in his jolly, happy way some of the latest songs, which were encored again and again. Clark favored the company with snatches of song from Italian operas which received an equal amount of admiration and mirth. "Rosie," Oliver and Clark dispensed some real harmony in rendering a few of the old favorites.

The evening's pleasures were brought to a close by the singing of the Sigma Alpha song and the "U. of N. So Gay."

Who said Bryan Hi Ball? D., C. & W. Co.

# Freshie Girls Train Grades

Boys of the Younger Generation Will Dance at the Spring Festival on May 30, 1914

(By Two Teachers, '17)

Twenty little boys from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Orvis Ring, Mary S. Doten and McKinley Park schools are going to dance the "Sailors' Hornpipe" at the spring festival. Which school will dance the best, keep the straightest lines, have any consideration for the accompaniment and forget their rather promiscuous feet for the time being? These are vital questions for the youthful dancers and their present instructors.

The method of teaching these young hopefuls is monotonous but simple. It usually proceeds as follows:

"Come in quietly, boys. Miss Day has a class upstairs. Form your lines quickly; we have to work fast if you want a relay race today. Take distances. Already now. We'll begin with the step we had last time. Everybody with your right foot. A little circle. One, two, three, four, five, six—break!"

Samuel, who knows how to two-step, gets around quite gracefully. Johnny's feet are heavy and hard to manage; he stops when half way around and the boy behind him stops because he does, but both come in with the others at the final stamp. Pete, who does not dance, but guards the door to keep out visitors, says something in a stage whisper which upsets the back row. A few words from the instructor and they are all working earnestly again.

Since the rivalry between the three schools is a constant inspiration to the boys of each, on the final night there will probably be no superiority in grace, time or general perfection visible in either group.

## BOOST FOR THE U. OF N.

What are you going to do this summer, you students of the University of Nevada? Wake up and boost to every person that you meet and show them what's doing on "the hill."

You may talk about college spirit and what it ought to be; well, every night before either football, basketball or baseball games, the entire body of students from their rallies and put a new life in the city of Reno. Why can not every student who goes away from here this summer be on the rally continually?

We have a good show in our athletics, but we need more men to fill in the croners. Do not create the impression for a moment that we spend all our time in athletics. What are we here for, anyway? Not merely to throw our months away having a good, sporty time, but to bone and then bone some more. The courses are stiff and that is just what we want. Who would want to come to a college if they knew that when they left they would have no larger an amount of knowledge than when they started? That is where competent instructors come in, and we have the goods at the U. of N.

It makes no difference from where you come, you were convinced from the very first that the time you have had on the campus was the most friendly you might ever expect to enjoy. Everybody knows everyone else and is not that just the sort of place you wanted to be in? Tell your friends that.

The only way for the surrounding young people to learn what the U. of N. stands for is to hear it from students who have climbed the hill month after month. Now it is up to you, you Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to be, to get out this summer and boost as you have never boosted before for the old N. U.

## THE STRENGTH TEST

The strength testing apparatus installed by Professor Amos Elliott a short time ago is proving very successful and popular.

By way of explanation, the strength test is divided into four separate tests. First the lifting power of the back is tested. This is done by standing stiff-legged on a little platform and trying to lift the stand by pulling up on a chain connected to a tension indicator. The indicator registers the pull in kilograms. The strength of the legs is tested by another pull. To the sum of the two pulls is added 10 per cent of your weight in kilograms times the number of times "chinned," plus 10 per cent of your weight in kilograms times the number of times you do the "dips." The total is your strength. The best test so far has been 929 kilograms made by Robinson.

—H. H.

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## EDITORIAL

### 1917's SAGEBRUSH.

This Sagebrush is the work of the Freshman English class of the University of Nevada. As editors we have tried to do our part. We also wish to announce for the "Sagebrush" that the Commencement Number will appear on Thursday, May 28, 1914, and that will be the last "Sagebrush" for the term 1913-14.

IRVING RIVETT,  
DEAN BRYANT,  
EVA A. WALKER,  
Freshman Editors.

### ARE YOU COMING?

The end of another school year is at hand, and, no doubt, there are a great number of students in the academic schools who are facing that big, old question "Should they go to college?" Many would come, but they are handicapped in a financial way, and they wonder if, under the circumstances, it is worth the try. Others doubt the value of spending four years or more at college, and think that more is to be gained out in the world by beginning to work at once. Some say it is wasted time and cite examples of students to prove it. To be sure, you may waste away your time here as anywhere, but, on the other hand, your college training can be made the most valuable asset you can have.

Besides the mere preparation, the college gives you for entering your profession, it gives you a training, a finish and a polish that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. Examples are often given showing men who have made a success in life without any special education, and they claim life itself is a university where we can learn. Of course there are many cases where the above is true, but if a person is a genius in that case, how much better he might have been with the training and system that a schooling would have given him. Without this training we are apt to follow the lines of least resistance, and where one has made a success, a hundred could be named who failed because of lack of training.

Life is more than a mere strife for money. In fact, the very best part of life is an understanding of men, of conditions and to have friends whom you can help and who have also an elevating influence on you. Even if this schooling is gotten at a sacrifice and by doing without many things we would like to have, nevertheless, it is more than worth the while, for when we are older we will never regret the time we spent in youth in preparation. On the other hand, we would have much to regret.

### ARE YOU GLAD YOU CAME?

"Are you glad you came to the University?" asked one freshman girl of another.

"Indeed I am," was the reply; "it's been the happiest year of my school life."

Such was the conversation of two girls who now look back upon their first year at the college with feelings of happiness and without regret. Dear Alma Mater, doesn't a tingle come

over you at these words? Your efforts have surely not been in vain, your efforts to instill into every mind a spirit of democracy and true friendship. Learning and knowledge alone do not make true culture. But mingled with the wholesome brotherliness and the spirit of Nevada, they do. Our university ranks with the best of colleges in student honor, college spirit and democracy. And often times the truly greatest things are not crowned with world wide fame, but instead are cherished and loved in the hearts of everyone who has come under their influence.

So let us be true to Nevada and make all future freshmen say, "This has been the happiest of my life." Now, our university is but a bud. Let us help it to unfold into a perfect, beautiful, full-blown flower.

## Prof. J. Jones Takes Journey

Fossils Found in Elko County Geologically Interesting to Experts

Silicified bones were the cause of Prof. J. C. Jones, head of the department of geology of the Mackay School of Mines, journeying to Elko county recently and holding him there until Sunday. They are also the cause of much correspondence between the said Prof. Jones and Prof. J. C. Merriam, the University of California professor of palaeontology. Early in the last fall Prof. Jones received several specimens of these bones from Dr. C. W. West of Elko, who had found a deposit of them about forty miles from town along the north fork of the Prof. Merriam is also considerably

Humboldt river. Interest in these deposits grew and led Prof. Jones' visit to the place, as the bones are important data for the general history which geologists are making of the Tertiary lake beds of Nevada. Bones of a tertiary horse which were found a couple of years ago near Mina are probably contemporary to these of Elko county.

The silicified bones were found in a small knoll of yellow silt which projects from the hillside. As this silt washes away as the result of storms the bones are left exposed. This deposit is doubtless tertiary as the teeth of the protohippus, the small three-toed Miocene ancestor of the horse, have been identified. The bones all seem to be localized in the one knoll, they are all fossilized and thus far no skulls have been discovered. The bones exist in small fragments, a number of which were brought to the university by Prof. Jones and may be seen in his office in the Mackay School of Mines. Across the wash from this deposit fossils of the pliocene or glacial age have been found.

interested in the deposit and will cooperate with Prof. Jones investigating it. A man will be sent to the place from Berkeley and will spend a couple of weeks on the ground digging into this knoll of yellow silt and doing a little geological mining

## Joint Concert College Clubs

(Continued from Page One.)

Glee clubs was an affair such as is experienced but few times in many years.

The splendid gathering, the fine music and the "just right" atmosphere which the Elks are so capable of imparting made the dance one long to be remembered. With a floor in perfect condition and the orchestra overdoing itself in the production of the latest and best of music, the dancers whiled away several hours. Very late in the evening dainty refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served to the merry couples. And, as morning approached, each club sang its college songs and gave a few lusty college yells. Amid regrets the boys of California bade adieu to Renoites and repaired to their train to continue their journey eastward.

Orangerbet Parfait. D., C. & W. Co.

Orangerbet Parfait. D., C. & W. Co.

## Tennis Courts Attract Many

(Continued from page one.)

Smith and Heward (scratch) defeated Bird and Neeld (Scratch), 6-3, 6-4.

### Men's Doubles.

Preliminary round:  
Healy and Hylton, plus 30, defeated Caffereta and Hobbins, plus 15 1/2, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7.

Nield and Dessar, minus 15, defeated north and Boggs, scratch, 6-2, 6-1. Semi-finals.

Howard and Trabert, minus 15, defeated Withers and Webster, minus 15, 6-4, 7-5.

Feemster and Fife, plus 15, defeated A. E. Hill and Watson, minus 15, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. —E. T., '17.

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SILK LISLE HOSE. IN ALL COLORS, 50c per pair (Special).

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As a special introduction for our new Department for Children a reduction of 10 per cent will be made on everything in the department, including the new REGATTA WASH SUITS FOR SUMMER WEAR.

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50c a Quart

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Maple Nut Ice Cream, 5c a Qt. extra.

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SAGEBRUSH STAFF 1913-1914

## Commencement To Be Great

(Continued From Page One)

all the theses, on which the Seniors have been working for a long time, will be read and criticised.

June 2 is Class day and will be held under the auspices of the Alumni society.

June 3 will be the greatest day of all. This is the day when the worthy Seniors will receive their sheepskins. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. George Francis James, dean of the College of Education of the University of Minnesota. The scholarship address is to be given by Regent Pratt. We are all waiting to see who are the lucky ones.

Governor Oddie will present commissions to the new officers of the battalion and will also give on the junior college certificates.

In the afternoon the Phi Kappa Phi

fraternity will hold its annual banquet. The guests of honor this year are Miss Edwina O'Brien and Mr. William Smyth.

The night of June 3 will close the career of the class of '14 at the University of Nevada. The Senior ball will be held in the gymnasium on this night and it is to be the finest ball yet given by any Senior class of the U. of N. Many students are remaining in order to go to the ball. Heretofore the students have returned home as soon as their examinations were finished.

The class of 1914 has the sincerest and best wishes of the University of Nevada for their success in future years. DORRIS L. TAYLOR, '17.

### EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE WELLESLEY FIRE

The Strength of the Weak.  
(The Philadelphia Ledger.)

An object lesson of self-control was given during the Wellesley college fire which answers certain popular objections to college training for young women. If education is a matter of self-mastery and of knowing how to

behave in a crisis, then the Wellesley girls show a training in something more than French and music. No examination could better indicate the character of the work done in Wellesley and other colleges than this dramatic episode, which disclosed the heroism and good training of the girls, who left a burning building without disorder or fear. The "clinging vine" type of college girls is no longer dominant in college circles. Women may be as brave as men. Power has been added to polish, and a womanly courage has lent a new meaning to culture.

If college training ends with the cultivation of the mental faculties it is not very rewarding. Education has widened its range, with the result that the whole is gifted with self-reliance. To know what to do in danger is quite as much a part of culture as painting a picture or translating a passage in Virgil.

That Wellesley Fire.

(Buffalo Express.)

A good many American homes have the excellence of the fire drill at Wel-

lesley college to thank for the fact that they are not mourning terrible tragedies today. Coolness and discipline are invariably the most dependable life-savers in time of peril. Both coolness and good discipline were shown by the Wellesley girls. The story of the fire illustrates the effect of mind-training—the intangible thing conferred by education that is more important than the actual learning acquired.



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# This Year's "Artemisia" Almost Ready



**EDITION DE LUXE "ARTEMISIA"**  
The 1915 number of the University of Nevada Artemisia is to be on the campus Friday of this week. The book is now in the bindery and as fast as it can be bound and dried will be

brought forth to the public. The Artemisia of this year's Junior class is by far the neatest college annual ever published by Nevada students. Editor Somers and Manager "Stork" Pflaging have been untiring

in their efforts to make the book typical and worthy of U. of N. It is profusely illustrated and abounds with good things. Cartoons are abundant, and the joke department in itself is complete.

The de luxe edition of the 1915 Artemisia is limited and readers of The Sagebrush are advised to "come early and avoid the rush." Friday, May the 22nd, for two dollars and a half, an Artemisia will be yours.

**HOW SIMPLE!**  
Elliot—"In learning to swim, just pull your arms out of the water and throw them ahead of you."

"I'm being rushed by a fraternity," said the waiter of the Sigma Alphas as he hurried along.

"Some Soda." D., C. & W. Co.

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### THE SENIOR BENCH.

The recent inspection by the state building inspector and the fire chief of the city of Reno of the Senior bench now being erected in front of the new library building, was quite favorable, not one flaw being found.

Phil Cowgill, designer and supervising contractor of the structure, is still confident that the concrete is of the best quality and the reinforcement of the latest design, although a little fear was at one time expressed as to its ability to withstand the elements of wind and storm. Since the work of construction was started, a two-foot solid concrete foundation has been laid to uphold the bench proper.

Contractor Cowgill, in an interview with a Sagebrush reporter, stated that the Senior class may have no fear of any future class picking up the 1914 class bench and tossing it in the lake, for he has provided a firm and sure foundation.

### THAT MONEY.

Earl Borchert, in a financial report of the recent "He Jinks," has made known the fact that the surplus of moneys from that affair was used to help defray the expenses of the recent journey to Berkeley of Nevada track men. In all, \$7.15 was turned over to this cause.

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in and select your  
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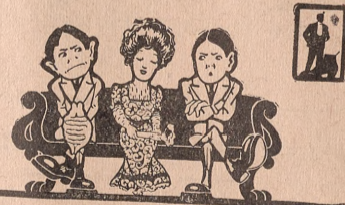
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## Concert Season U. N. Glee Club

Summary of the Trips Taken by Haseman and His Bunch—The Good That Should Result.

The Men's Glee club of the University of Nevada has just completed its most successful year. Successful, not from the standpoint of finances, but from the standpoint of good work accomplished.

In all, the Glee club has given eleven concerts, appearing at Reno, Carson, Gardnerville, Fallon, Goldfield, Tonopah, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Elko, Wells and Ely. The last five named were included in one trip that lasted for a week.

The number of miles traveled by the club in 1914 has been, strange to say, 1914 miles.

The object of these trips is principally to interest the graduating students of the high schools of the state in the university. It has been the custom of the club to travel over the state, stopping at the towns of enough importance to have a high school and also, incidentally, to pay traveling expenses by giving a concert before the townspeople. To attract the people in a more immediate way to come to the university, they always give a small concert at each high school. Thus they become informally acquainted with the high school students, for at these stops they mingle with them. After these concerts Prof. Haseman and Tom Walker interview the seniors and do their best to convince the students that Nevada is the only school for them. They were aided in this work this year by lantern slides and moving pictures of the campus, along with a talk by Irving Rivett, one of the club members.

Some of these concerts were not as successful financially as were others, but in the end the men broke even on the money proposition and made expenses.

The club has more men and better material this year than it has ever had before. After their joint concert with California, our men were informed by the Californians that they beat Michigan, and the Michiganders say our men beat California and Nevadans say they beat them all together so there you are.

The Glee club is the best advertising institution of the university. It is also the only self-supporting advertising institution on the hill. The men of the club, while on their trips, mingle with the townspeople in every part of the state and always leave a good impression of the university with them.

The club never becomes a hindrance to other branches of college activities, because it carries on all except one of its functions in harmony with the other activities. Harmony is the chief ambition of the club. It holds all its practices at a time most convenient for its members, for many of the members are out working at other things at the same time. It takes all but one of its trips during week ends, thus not interfering with the studies.

The Glee club is always ready to help any good cause at any time and in any way for it is just one big boost for the University of Nevada.

## Block "N" Men Hold Banquet

Four Baseball and Three Track Men  
Taken Into the "N" Society  
Tuesday Eve

Last Tuesday evening, in one of the downtown banquet halls, the men who have won their block N in athletics held their semi-annual banquet in honor of this year's new N men. Twenty-five men, with President McPhail acting as toastmaster, welcomed the newcomers to their ranks.

The banquet opened with a lively free-for-all bombardment with crackers and garden truck, for ammunition, enough to feed a detachment of General Kelley's army. A flag of truce brought a lull in the battle during which time the new men were presented with their certificates of membership to the Block N society.

The men who won their letters in branches of recognized athletics during the second semester were: A. S. Poggis, W. Malone, H. G. Moore, Ted Bacon, baseball; Lloyd L. Root, Gardiner Chism and A. J. Clark, track.

D. C. W. Milk Shake, a delicious and healthful drink. D. C. & W. Co.

## Model Engine Nearly Ready

Locomotive to Form One of Nevada's Exhibits at 1915 Exposition Detail Perfect

The model locomotive that is being constructed by the mechanical department of the University of Nevada is rapidly nearing completion. The engine was designed by A. W. Preston, the head of the department, and work was started on it in January, 1911. The purpose of building this locomotive was to arouse interest in the mechanical department and also to have a fitting exhibit from the university shops in the Nevada building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

From the time the model was first started, each class in mechanical engineering has worked on it, so that now it is practically finished. It is a one-eighth model of the passenger type engine, operating on the Southern Pacific over the Sierra Nevada mountains. In most models of this kind, the finer details are omitted, but in this one even the smallest detail is present.

Several days ago the engine was tested out and found to be in perfect running order. It will receive the finishing touches during the early part of the next semester, and will be sent to San Francisco in time for the opening of the 1915 fair.

### FIRST AID

Coach Elliot is lecturing the juniors and seniors on first aid this month and has developed a surprisingly cold-blooded attitude toward wounds and running blood. To the men who know how to swim he has taught the proper way of rescuing a drowning person. He has taught the men who can't swim how to be rescued. He teaches the proper care of unconscious persons, the use of bandages, the location of arteries and the proper application of the tourniquet.

Next year the coach plans to have graduates from his first aid class granted a red cross button which entitles them to take charge of all cases for first aid, and to call for the services of any persons nearby in the name of the law.

### ENGINEERS' CLUB

The Engineers' club held a well attended meeting in the Electrical building last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Robert Allen was chosen president of the club, while Earl Borchert was elected secretary-treasurer.

Professor Scrugham gave the meeting a short talk in the course of which he mentioned the fact that the club was officially recognized by several important organizations, one of which is the A. S. M. E. He also stated that beginning with the coming semester, one-half a unit a year towards graduation would be allowed members of Engineers' club by the university for attendance to the club meetings. At least one paper a year must also be prepared by the student for reading at one of the meetings, if they wish to work for this credit.

### THE END OF ENDURANCE.

It was evening. He and she were seated in her father's room burning her father's gas.

"Answer me, Angelina!" he cried, in a voice full of passionate earnestness. "Answer me! I can bear this suspense no longer."

"Answer him, Angelina!" cried a voice through the keyhole. "Answer him! I can bear this expense no longer."—Tit-Bits.

### T. H. P. O.

The T. H. P. O. fraternity was entertained with a strawberry shortcake feed Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraser at their home on East Eighth street.

Places were set for twenty-five P. O.'s. In the center of the table was an enormous basket filled with bridal wreaths. From this basket a wide streamer of white ribbon was stretched to the plate of R. A. Allen, the latest benedict of the P. O.'s.

The evening was spent principally in eating. After the feed a few songs were sung and when, at midnight, the crowd decided it was time to go home, the P. O. song broke forth. Everyone voted that he had a large time.

Those who helped Mrs. Fraser in serving were uth Pyle, Elsie Farrer, Francis Smith and Eva Walker.

## Spring Rugby Punting Fight

Squad of Men Learning Finer Points of Rugby—Punting Contest Thursday Last

Under the direction of Coach Amos Elliott a squad of fifteen men has been working out at spring football practice during the past week on Mackay field. Spring practice has in the main taken the form of learning the finer points of rugby and soccer.

In the daily workouts the first three-quarters of an hour are spent in studying important and sometimes new plays, as, for instance, an inside kick where the punter catches his own kick. Other plays of similar nature are closely observed. The last forty-five minutes of the day are usually taken up with a soccer game in which the coach with his band of stars attempts to trim the dubs. The dubs, however, by fighting spirit have kept even to date.

### Punting Contest

Last Thursday the punting contest was held in a high wind which made kicking difficult. McCubbin, Jepson and Henningson qualified for the finals, Jepson finally coming out in the lead.

In the game only one-half of the field is used. The touch line and the five yard line on one side of the field are marked plainly and the space between these two lines is measured off into lengths of five yards each. The kicker stands on the center line of the field at any distance he may choose from the touch line and kicks for touch. At the point the ball passes over the touch line the distance of his kick is measured, and the distance is measured from the intersection of the center and touch line to the point at which the ball has left the field. If the ball lights between touch and the five yard line the kicker gets credit for half the distance along the touch line, and if it lands within the five yard line he gets no credit for that kick. Each kicker gets three kicks from center and then three kicks from the goal line kicking to the same side of the field each time so that no advantage will result to any contestant from the foot that he is able to use best. The length of the average of the six punts constitutes his final score.

The worst feature about spring practice this year is the seeming lack of interest. The entire squad does not number over fifteen men, while but seldom more than ten are out at one time.

### COLLEGE DINNER.

Undoubtedly the prettiest arranged dinner which has been served in the domestic science department for many months occurred on Tuesday evening, when the Junior College of Education girls entertainer the six senior members and four of the faculty.

The color scheme of yellow was carried out most beautifully by the air of a center piece of stately yellow flags, on which were daintily poised pretty yellow butterflies. The yellow chandelabra shed a mellow glow over the table and unique butterfly cards, with clever little verses suited to each one, marked the places. Miss Grace Day, as toastmistress, made mirth and wit prevail and as each young lady responded to her name many interesting little remarks were listened to. Those who surrounded the board were: Misses Grace Day, Kate Bardenwerper, Maude Denny, Katherine Lewers, Alice Van Leer, Edith Insear, Grace Mahon, Ann Cozzallo, Edwina O'Brien, Zoe Gould, Frances Smith, Ethel Brown, Vivien Engle, Edith Hamilton, Neva Frieburg, Christina Schoer, Lydia Colyer, Cordelia Rannels and Mrs. Myrtle Raymond.

### OH, PSHAW!

Said the shoe to the sock,  
"I'll put a hole in you;"  
Said the sock to the shoe,  
"I'll be darned if you do."

Said the tree to the brook,  
"I'll fall on you;"  
Said the brook to the tree,  
"I'll be dammed if you do."

Said the boy to the girl,  
"I'll put my arm around you;"  
Said the girl to the boy,  
"I'll be held if you do."

### FULL?

A physics student, on being asked what was necessary to perform a certain experiment, quickly replied: "A bell-jar full of vacuum."

Who said Bryan Hi Ball? D., C. & W. Co.

## A "Lesson" in Clothes

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The STYLEPLUS lesson has the power to draw to this store a constantly increasing number of customers who say, "I never believed these values possible for the money."

Are you going to be one this Spring? You will have to be hard to please if you cannot find "your style of suit" in our big selection.

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# Nevada League May Thirtieth

(Continued from Page One)

in the sprints, while Luce, Gilbert and Lutz are new entries.

### Reno Confident.

Reno high school claims they are going to take the meet again and keep the cups in Reno. They have some fine men and should break a few records. Clifford, in the high jump, is showing fine form and should easily beat his own record, made last year. Fogel, in the half, is out after Wait, who won it last year, and it looks as if he might get him, for he has run some pretty races, running very close to the record. Martin, in the quarter, should be good for some points and Brown, a new man, is showing up in the sprints. Besides these, Welty, Snare, Edsal, Porteous and Jones are new entries, while McCarthy and Baker have entered before.

From all reports the other schools are working hard, although as yet no entries have been received. There will be a change in the medals given out, for this year first place will receive a gold medal, second silver, third a silver button and fourth a bronze button. If a record is made, the winner will receive his gold medal and the fact of his having made record will be engraved on the back.

### Some Medals.

The gold and silver medals are very neat affairs, being round in shape with the goddess of sport holding out the wreath of victory. The silver and bronze buttons are rectangular in shape, with two runners abreast, much better than the old athletic buttons. The same kind of a medal is given for the declamation contest, first place receiving a silver one.

Up to date all entries received are for the declamation contest, and there are only a few of these. The block "N" society will again be in charge of the field meet and, with a good day, they should run the events off in record time. G. C., '17.

# Spring Festival On May 30th

(Continued from Page One.)

figure of the story, the Dream Girl, Miss Lysle Rushby, '15, who will be dressed as a real live girl of today.

More numbers help to make a festival of this kind a success and Miss Elsie Sameth, who is the leader of the undertaking, has enlisted the children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Orvis Ring, Mary S. Doten, McKinley Park and South Side schools to dance upon the green. About thirty children from these four schools will take the part of the Glooms, thirty of the grammar school girls will be the Zephyrs, while the Moonbeams will be composed of eighteen college girls from the sophomore section, and the Flower Fairies of thirty from the freshman women training in the department.

The dancing on the green entertainment is not all to be done by girls, the grammar school boys of the Orvis Ring, McKinley Park and Mary S. Doten schools of Reno are being coached in the Sailors' Hornpipe. This part of the program has been entrusted to young women of the department. The boys at the Mary S. Doten are being instructed by Miss Elsie Humphreys and Miss Lois Benton, both of the class of '17; those at the Orvis Ring by Miss Edith Taylor and Miss Margaret Kemper of the same class; and those at the McKinley Park by Miss Marjorie Cowgill and Miss Hazel Richardson, also of the freshman class. This work is entirely in the hands of these three groups of freshman women who received their training in the university department.

The Mackay field on that night will be lighted by flaming arcs and electric spot lights from the roof of the Mackay colonnade. The lighting will be in the care of Prof. Scroggum and men in the department of electrical engineering. There will be printed programs for spectators. A 7 o'clock promptly the entertainment will begin. Many missed the first part of the spring festival a year ago because of misunderstanding regarding the time of commencement and for this reason special attention is called to the hour. The dancing on the green has become an annual event at the University of Nevada and furnishes one of

# Nevada Enters Rifle Contest

## Team of Six Will Enter Competition for Nevada Rifle Association Trophy

Instead of an inter-company rifle match, the banner for which was donated by the Gray, Reid, Wright company last year and which was won by the Company B team, the University of Nevada will enter a team this year which will compete against other college teams for the medal awarded by the National Rifle association of America. The Nevada men will shoot on May 25 or some day near that date.

The regulations governing the intercollegiate rifle shooting for the N. R. A. medal are as follows:

"The fiscal year for college and university rifle clubs organized under the rules and regulations approved by the secretary of war and affiliated with the National Rifle association of America is from September 1st to June 30th following.

"All such clubs should hold their annual meeting for the purpose of reorganizing and electing officers for the club year on the first Saturday in October or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting a president, secretary, treasurer and captain should be elected. The annual dues of \$5 should then be forwarded to the N. R. A.

"The medal which is given each year to the club for a members' match by the N. R. A. can be competed for any time during the calendar year."

### Outdoor Championship Trophy

The National Rifle association also offers a trophy for an outdoor championship match which the University of Nevada team will compete for. The conditions governing the competition for the outdoor championship trophy are: Open to teams of six from any university or college rifle club affiliated with the National Rifle association of America and in good standing. Members of the team to be in good standing in the undergraduate year and who are maintaining the necessary hours of work and standing of scholarship required by the institution and who have not taken a degree from any other college. Certificate must be furnished by some duly authorized authority.

### Conditions

Distances: 200, 300 and 500 yards. Number of shots: Two sighting shots and ten shots for record at each distance.

Positions: 200 yards kneeling rapid fire (1½ minutes for 10 shots); 300 yards, kneeling or sitting; 500 yards, prone.

Rifle: United States army 30 calibre rifle, or one that has been viewed and stamped by the National Rifle association.

Ammunition: Any.

Targets: United States army targets, "A" and "B."

Entrance fee: \$3 per team. No entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the entrance fee.

Entry and when shot: Entries will close May 1, and the match shot on any range available and under the supervision of a judge and witness appointed by the N. R. A. during the period between May 15 and June 15. Official score cards are furnished by the N. R. A.

Prize: The championship prize trophy to be held by the institution represented by the winning team for one year, or until the next competition, and silver medals to the members of the winning team; bronze medals to the members of the second team. The trophy will become the property of the institution winning it the most number of times in sixteen years.

It was won in 1905 by Princeton; in 1906, by George Washington university; in 1907, no contest; in 1908 and 1909, by George Washington university; in 1910 and 1911, by Massachusetts Agricultural college; in 1912, by Harvard college; in 1913, by Massachusetts Agricultural college.

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

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Dear Editor.

While visiting at Manzanita hall one Saturday afternoon, I was agreeably surprised at the novel form of entertainment furnished the girls of the hall by Miss Pollock.

This is the first year in the history

the principle pleasures offered by the university to the high school visitors during the time that they are at Nevada for the Nevada academic meet.

of Manzanita that Saturday afternoon teas have been furnished by the matron.

In her well appointed rooms, Miss Pollock presided at the tiny tea table with fruit china sups before her. On the entrance of the young women of the hall, she asked their preference of tea or coffee. With the cups a plate of assorted cakes was passed.

While the guests sipped tea or coffee, little stories, both serious and funny, were told by the matron and the girls. The most popular stories were so-called "fish stories," as several of the young ladies had been fishing.

These afternoon teas seem to be enjoyed by the girls. It is not alone an entertainment, for the girls receive a knowledge of conduct in gatherings.

So I am taking the liberty of telling the girls outside of college through the columns of The Sagebrush what enjoyable times the young ladies have who make Manzanita hall their home.

Sincerely,  
M. L. B.

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Dear Editor:

When I received permission to go to the University of Nevada I was as happy as a lark. All summer I had been told that I had to attend Stanford or the University of California, for it was on account of educational opportunities that we moved to California. It was either go to Stanford or University of California or stay home. I said very little, but when these two universities had a fair start, I began to beg to be permitted to attend the University of Nevada. With the kind aid of some friends, especially Professor Knight, we succeeded in persuading father to let me go.

I had seen the campus a couple of times before and had fallen in love with the long, sweeping lawns surrounded by its trees, the lake, and the red brick buildings peeking out here and there from among the trees. And now, when I look out over that campus from my window in Manzanita my heart fills with joy. Our campus is one thing which we, the students of the University of Nevada, are very proud.

As to courses of study I have heard many say that Nevada is as good as any university in the west. The classes are all smaller and so the professors have the time to become personally acquainted with each student. This is a great help to a student.

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dent, especially a freshman, for he is able to learn more and learn it better.

For those who wish to work their way through college, Nevada offers many opportunities both for men and women. Board and room are very reasonable and it is not very hard to work one's way through school if one has to.

I think that the University of Nevada is an ideal place. There are many chances for and athlete and splendid equipment for him. There is just enough college life to make it enjoyable and not interfere with the student's studies. The school is small enough to make it possible to become acquainted with all. The friendships you make here are of just the right kind and when in later years you think of these friends you will think of the dear "by-gone days" of "U. of N. So Gay." Respectfully yours,

—I. H.

### SOPHS ELECT

The last meeting of the sophomore class was held in Morrill hall on the afternoon of May 11. Besides handling much of business the following officers for the junior year of the class of '16 were elected: President, Glenn Engle; vice president, Mary Raitt; secretary, Edith Mack; treasurer, Earl Borchard; editor of Artemisia, Jackson; business manager Artemisia, Irving Van Dalsen.

### BERTHA JONES

Miss Bertha Jones, who has been teaching in southern Nevada during the past year, visited the campus Friday. Miss Joes graduated from Nevada last year and has spent a most successful year as a teacher.

Concord Surprise Sundae—a winner. D., C. & W. Co.

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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.

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## And Other Principal Points SALE DATES

MAY—12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 31, 1914.
JUNE—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 1914.
JULY—2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1914.
AUGUST—3, 4, 11, 12, 17, 18, 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1914.
SEPTEMBER—4, 6, 9, 10, 11, 1914.

Going limit fifteen days from date of sale and journey must commence on date of sale. Final return limit in all cases three months from dates but not later than October 31st, 1914. STOPOVERS—Will be allowed at and west of Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans on going trip within going transit limit and on return trip within final limits, except that no stopover will be allowed in Nevada on going trip.

For further information apply to Agents N. N. Ry., or J. M. Fulton, A. G. F. & P. A., Reno, Nev.

# WATCH FOR OUR COMMENCEMENT NUMBER MAY 28