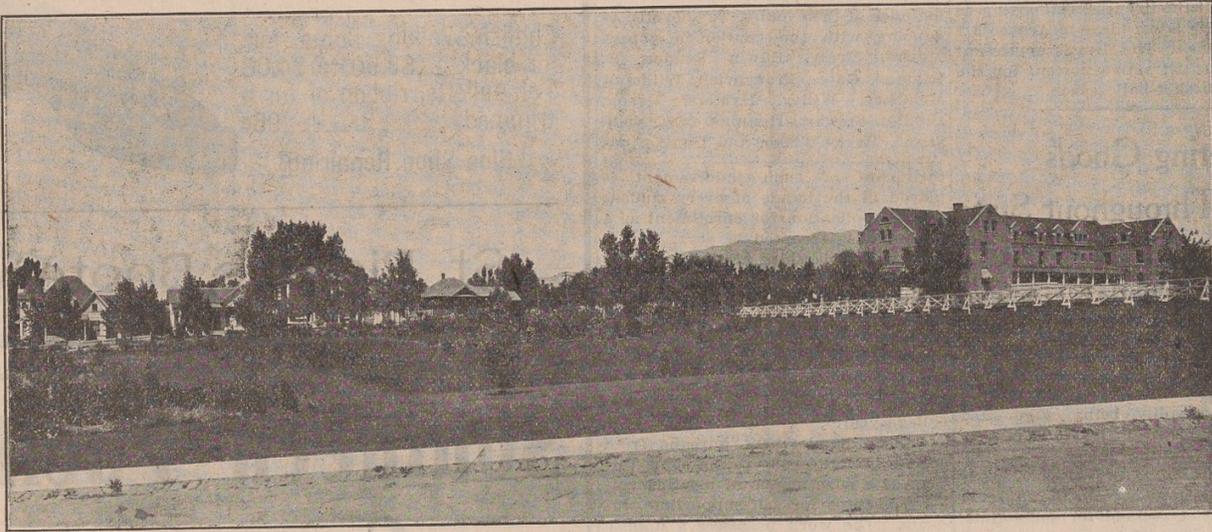




Junior Prom Next Friday Evening Glee Club Recital in Gymnasium Next Friday



MANZANITA HALL, GIRLS' DORMITORY AND LAKE FRONT

German Culture Is Discussed

FACULTY SCIENCE HEARS OF STUDENT LIFE AND ADVANCED CHEMICAL PRACTICE IN GERMANY

One of the most interesting talks given so far before this popular organization was that heard last Friday, when Professor Maxwell Adams of the chemistry department of the University told of some of his experiences during his stay in Germany prior to the outbreak of the war. German universities are conducted on a much different basis from those which obtain in like institutions in America. For instance, the Germans, instead of playing football, which is sometimes characterized as brutal, have friendly dueling contests in which regulation razor-sharp swords are used. The vital parts of the duelists are well padded, but the face and head are entirely exposed. Naturally one or the other must win, which means drawing blood on the opponent. These modern gladiators take great pride in the jagged scars left on their faces by these contests and feel that the stolidity which they maintain and the ability to stand pain when they are wounded amply repays any disfiguring scars. This practice, though not openly approved by the German government, is very common throughout the empire and is in line with the military training which every German youth must undergo.

In Germany the man of science ranks with the nobility when he has gained the title of Professor and obtains a chair in one of the great universities. He may then start private classes and receive whatever compensation he may reasonable demand as a private tutor.

After a brief statement concerning the attitude of the German people toward a man of science, and the high regard paid to the German professor by the community in which he lives, Dr. Adams spoke somewhat in detail concerning a trip which he made to the manufacturing centers of Westphalia and the Rhine-land. As a member of a class in industrial chemistry in the University of Gottingen he was able to accompany a group of German students through various technical factories which are not usually open to citizens of a foreign country.

One of the most interesting places visited was the Farben Fabriken of Frederick Bayer & Co. at Leverkusen, on the Rhine. The raw material for this factory consists of coal tar, common salt, copper pyrites and acetate of lime. Out of these almost valueless materials they manufacture over two thousand different dyestuffs, a hundred and fifty synthetic drugs and a large number of photographic developers. The factory gives employment to ten thousand, six hundred workmen and pays a dividend yearly of twenty-five per cent on the investment. Nowhere in the world is the creative genius man more strikingly exemplified than in this factory, where they take the waste materials which we in America are running into the rivers and ocean by the ton and make out of it some of the most useful substances known. They employ 321 chemists in the factory. In their research laboratory, among other things done, they have been able to take the toxic properties out of Phenacetine, the odor out of iodoform, the taste out of quinine and the stimulating effect out of cocaine without otherwise destroying their physiological effects.

U. of N. Milk Punch, D. W. C. Co. Advt.

Block N Banquet Held Saturday

NEW MEMBERS ARE PRESENTED WITH CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP

Last Friday the members of the Block N Society, some thirty-nine strong, met at the Grand Cafe for the annual football banquet. One thing is sure, the feed was more than satisfactory, and all voted the meeting a grand success. After the tables had been cleared five new members were presented with the certificates which they so richly deserve for their work in the past football season. They were Tom Walker, Francis Martin, Andy Hardin, Joe Hill and Horace Barton. All the new men voiced their appreciation of the distinction conferred on them and promised more good work in years to come.

Coach Glasscock spoke feelingly of the support he has received during the past semester and thanked all for their efforts.

Professor Haseman and Dean J. G. Scrugham gave talks later and impressed the society with the value of organization and concerted work. Live Nevada boosters as they both are, their talks made a deep impression which should bear good results.

After raising the roof a few times with the good old "spell yell" and singing the Nevada song the meeting adjourned with the Nevada spirit stronger than ever in each man.

Committee Named For Convention

SQUADS ARE TO BE DRILLED IN EXPERT USE OF ADVANCED LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

Plans for the coming University of Nevada efficiency and welfare convention are rapidly shaping themselves, and the preliminary work is being commenced. A committee of five men has been appointed, consisting of Earl Swain, Pink Abbot, Elmer Wiley, Nick Dondero and Harold McQuiston, to organize the various departments to which they belong and appoint sub-committees as they see fit. Special attention is to be paid to the electrical laboratory equipment, as most of the demonstrating work is to be held there for the benefit of visiting engineers and legislators.

Glee Club Program In Gym Friday

LATEST AND BEST OF SONGS WILL BE TRIED OUT BEFORE THE STUDENTS

The Men's Glee Club has arranged a short program to be given in the gym Friday morning at 11 o'clock. This is the first of a series of five concerts that the club is planning to give in order to sustain interest in music at Nevada. The program Friday will be a popular one—rollicking men's songs, comics, popular ballads and serenades.

The Glee Club's repertoire is now fairly complete, and should the Christmas trip into California materialize the club will be prepared to present an excellent program. The Glee Club presents much new material this year, and promised stunts by them will be looked for with interest.

The program Friday is for students and faculty only. The limited capacity of the gym makes this restriction imperative.

Awful Conflict is Narrowly Averted

A BATTLE OF BRAIN AGAINST BONE ALMOST STAGED LAST MONDAY EVENING

One of the most terrifying and hair-raising, to say nothing of fearsome, occurrences took place last Monday night that has ever happened in our midst. During the regular initiation ceremonies at the gym somebody passed the word around that a real live badger had been caught in the hills north of town, and intimated that if some one brave enough to liberate it from its cage could be found they would hold a fight between old Jerry, the hall bulldog, and the badger.

Some of the bravest quailed at the frightful task. All but two declined the dangerous work of liberating the fighting badger. Bravely the two stood forth, but finally Wilmer Hinkley of Modesto landed the job, John Whitmore acting as referee—from the safety of the sptakers' platform, by the way. When the badger was led out both were badly frightened and led off at a merry clip for safety. Philippi, Racine, Dave Able, Carl Kemper, Parsons and Louis Meyer are reported to have lost heavily because of the inactivity of the badger.

Junior Prom Due For Friday Eve.

BEST DANCE OF THE SEASON IS PROMISED FOR THOSE WHO ATTEND

The annual junior prom, taking place on Friday, Dec. 11, bids fair to be a function well worth attending. For weeks the respective committees in charge of the affair have been actively engaged in perfecting their plans, with originality as the keynote. The result will be that on Friday evening the varsity and its friends will find several surprises awaiting them.

The respective chairmen of the committees—namely, Alton Glass of the program; Irving Van Dalsen, decoration; John Quigley, music, and Edith Mack, refreshments—form a ways and means committee which, co-operating as a whole, has achieved creditable results.

Albert Jackson and Bourke Healy are floor managers for the evening, which will doubtless lighten the task of the chaperons considerably.

The music will be dispensed by Professor Williams' orchestra of seven pieces, which has been practicing for the past week on new music especially for the occasion.

Make somebody happy with a Kodak. We have Kodaks to fit any purse.—CANN'S.

A. S. U. N. Accepts New Amendments

REGULAR DECEMBER MEETING OF A. S. U. N. ADOPTS CHANGES IN ITS CONSTITUTION

The Associated Students held their regular meeting last Friday at the usual hour. The yell leaders' report on the big game rally was accepted, and the balance over expenses—\$40—was turned over to the A. S. U. N. treasury.

At the final meeting of the Block N Society last semester certain amendments to the constitution of the A. S. U. N. were suggested and a committee was appointed to draw these up and present them in suitable form to the student body for consideration.

The amendments as adopted will be found in another part of the paper. The recommendation to abolish section 4 was laid over until the next meeting.

Engineers Study Railroad Work

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

Between forty and fifty students of the engineering school of the University of Nevada visited the Southern Pacific examination car on the side track near Sierra street to inspect the model signal system and drawings of safety and operating appliances.

In Charge of Board
The examination car is in charge of the examining board, consisting of William Nichols, who spent thirty years as a train dispatcher; H. W. Brydges, a conductor for thirty years, and J. S. Moore, a civil engineer. It has been at Sparks since Nov. 13 and goes to Colfax and to Roseville for a short time, after which it spends a week in Sacramento.

A series of charts are used to give instructions in interpreting changes in time tables and another series illustrates the various kinds of orders train men may receive. They are required to answer questions as to what to do under the circumstances.

According to members of the examining board, the successful trainman nowadays must be a student, and the newer requirements for educational qualifications are a step in the right direction.—Gazette.

Stay with the majority and patronize the D. W. C. fountain.—Advt.

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A. S. U. N. Treasurer Reports Finances

CASH RECEIVED	
Athletic dues	\$1058.00
Deposits on football suits	100.75
Sept. 19, gate receipts S. A. C. game	43.90
Oct. 3, Gate receipts, Olympic game	62.85
Oct. 6, gate receipts, tickets, Olympic game	23.00
Oct. 10, gate receipts, U. of P.	51.35
Oct. 10, gate receipts, tickets, Olympic game	8.50
Oct. 19, Athletic supplies	1.50
Oct. 27, A. S. U. C. from California freshman game	639.00
Oct. 31, gate receipts from Barb game	99.25
Nov. 5, gate receipts, tickets, Olympic game	13.00
Nov. 7, gate receipts, Titan game	48.00
Nov. 7, gate receipts, tickets, Titan game	1.50
Nov. 26, gate receipts, U. of C. game	353.70
Total	\$2504.30
CASH PAID OUT	
Sept. 13, U. of N. dining hall voucher No. 113	3.50
Sept. 15, Green, Stalnaker & Lake, voucher No. 114	11.00
Sept. 15, White Co., voucher No. 115	4.00
Sep. 15, J. F. Newman, voucher No. 116	22.00
Sept. 18, William Sutherland, voucher No. 118	12.50
Sept. 19, Sacramento A. C. guarantee, voucher No. 117	175.00
Oct. 3, Olympic Club guarantee, voucher No. 125	225.00
Oct. 5, S. E. Ross, salary, voucher No. 127	70.00
Oct. 14, Archie Trabery, salary, voucher No. 126	15.00
Oct. 6, Porteous Decorative, Company, voucher No. 128	12.00
Oct. 6, Verdi Lumber Company, vouchers 121, 123, 129	8.50
Oct. 6, R. Herz & Bro, voucher No. 130	.85
Oct. 6 Commercial Hardware Company, voucher No. 119	3.10
Oct. 6, The Ellery Arms Company, voucher No. 120	24.00
Oct. 6, The Nevada State Herald, voucher No. 122	3.00
Oct. 6, William Sutherland, voucher No. 124	14.25
Oct. 10, U. of P. guarantee, voucher No. 139	250.00
Oct. 10, referee U. of P. game	8.25
Oct. 11, Dale Pruett, change in U. of P. game	2.00
Oct. 15, Si Ross, for U. of C. freshman trip	400.00
Oct. 31, Barbarian Club guarantee, voucher No. 136	225.00
Oct. 31, referee Barb game	7.50
Nov. 4, Mineral Cafe, voucher No. 133	31.20
Nov. 4, Walter & Farley, voucher No. 131	2.85
Nov. 4, Reno Mercantile Company, voucher No. 132	3.10
Nov. 4, Chas. Stever, voucher No. 134	5.00
Nov. 5, A. S. U. C., voucher No. 135	20.00
Nov. 5, S. E. Ross, Titan guarantee, voucher No. 137	200.00
Nov. 5, Mineral Cafe, voucher No. 138	20.80
Nov. 7, Titan Club for referee (salary and expenses)	12.20
Nov. 20, Mineral Cafe, voucher No. 141	38.95
Nov. 20, Commercial Hardware Company, voucher 140	7.95
Nov. 20, Walter H. Farley, voucher No. 142	12.46
Nov. 24, A. S. U. C., voucher No. 143	17.00
Nov. 26, referee U. of C. game	20.00
Dec. 3, football deposits paid to date	82.75
Total	\$1971.21
Balance by cash on hand	533.09
Total	\$2504.30

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Reno Artists Open Studio

Winfield Cain and Lewis Hymers, two well-known Reno young men, have opened a shop in the Gazette Building and are prepared to turn out individual and artistic designs in dinner cards, dance favors, show cards, signs, cartoons, posters, book covers and illustrations.

Mr. Cain was winner of the first medal, 1911, of the Window Decorators' Convention and is conceded by trade journals to be one of the best show-card designers in America. Hymers, while a Reno boy, was connected as commercial and poster artist with Vangirard and Cie of Paris.

Some of the Cain-Hymers work which received much comment were the programs used at the soph hops, the programs used at the soph hop, ular sororities. These were unusual for their distinctiveness, embodying as they did the latest ideas in Arenee art in these lines. The firm is at present turning out attractive posters for the U. of N. basket-ball season.

Gathering Goods Throughout State

REPRESENTATIVES IN FIELD SECURE EXHIBITS FOR EXPOSITION

The mineral exhibit, which is now on its way to completion under the direction of the Mackay mines department, is steadily being augmented thru the efforts of the collectors in the various mining fields.

Numerous boxes of valuable specimens which have been in the museum at the Mackay school for some time, and others that have recently been contributed by various mining companies around the State, have already been shipped and will be followed by additional consignments.

Mark G. Bradshaw, representing the University of Nevada, is now in the southern part of the State gathering additional specimens, and J. H. Price is doing the same kind of work in the northwestern camps, and it is evident that a most creditable showing will be made at the big fair.

The exhibit will be very comprehensive, inasmuch as it will not only contain specimens of high-grade and milling ores from every camp in the State, as well as many of the rare minerals, but will also contain specimens of the country rock associated with the various ores, thus giving an intelligent idea of the geological structure in which the ores occur.

The glass models of some of the workings and vein systems of some of the big mines of the State which have formed a part of the interesting exhibit in the museum at the Mackay school will also be sent to San Francisco. Two of the most interesting of these models are those used in the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company-Francis Mohawk litigation at Goldfield and in the litigation over the great National mine at National.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS

Review of Reviews Awards Them for Summer Work

College men who earn a large part or all of their college expenses will doubtless be greatly interested again this year in the free scholarships offered under the direction of H. W. Frey to self-supporting students. For the past six years over 1200 students have won free cash scholarships worth \$100 to \$1000 apiece.

President Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has indorsed this plan of awarding free scholarships to ambitious students. A



One of the most elaborate functions of the week was the dinner-dance on the veranda of the Riverside Thursday evening, the Omega Nu sorority entertaining in honor of their pledglings. The table was elegant with an abundance of violets and Cecil Breuner roses, centering the board with corsages for each guest laid at each cover. Clever talks and toasts were given. The pledglings were Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Alice Boynton and Miss Shirley Stewart. The members are the Misses Jessie Hylton, Elsie Herz, Dorothy Steinmetz, Nan Coon, Emma Herz, Pearl Stinson, Clara O'Neill, Edna Trosi, Ruth Willey, Alice Hobbins, Edna Short, Helen Gould, Vivian Butler, Hilda Herz, Ceta Pierson and Mary O'Neill. After dinner the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing with the gentlemen guests, Messrs. Healy, Edwin Bender, E. Layman, Gates, Francovich, Williams, Melarkey, Willey, Hymers, Mason, Phillipi, Stewart, Henningsen, O'Neill, Steele, Mack Wilson and Dunkle.

certificate of such indorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word, but are available to any student of good character. Each student is apportioned an exclusive radius. The scholarship is won, not for classroom proficiency, but for practical work during the summer months or in spare time through the college year.

College employment bureaus from Maine to California recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory financially. Over 150 scholarships were awarded students the past summer, Arthur Henkel of Valparaiso University winning a \$1000 scholarship by ten weeks' work.

Any self-supporting student can secure full particulars without obligation by dropping a post card at once for "The Adventures of T. Courney Perkins" to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

BUSINESS OF BEING A STUDENT

Being an undergraduate student in the twentieth century university or a college of the United States is quite as much of an undertaking in its way as that involved in the career-making responsibilities of the great actual business world.

The young man entering college is fired with ambition to do things, and opportunity opens for him her doors immediately upon matriculation. He finds himself at once listed in a race which is to be won or lost from countless standards. The competition is keen in scholarship, keener yet perhaps in character weaving and reputation making. Instinct beckons him into the contest and he goes out for athletics. He may aspire to leadership, social or religious. Whatever his bent, he goes out for it, he is earnest and he makes a business of it.

Devotion of a collegian to the task of making his varsity football eleven becomes a drudgery which would appal the contemporary youth in the world of every-day business. The adherence to a prescribed diet, the hard practice every day, the remorseless hours of early retiring, the relentless espionage of faculty scholarship requirements, the whole program of the prospective gridiron hero is exacting to the point of harshness. And yet he makes it his business.

The bookish student blinds himself perhaps to every activity outside the classroom, the study and the libraries, and before all else he places the Phi Beta Kappa key, the badge of scholarship honor. It is his business.—Amer-

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 —Scribner's.
 That \$17,000,000 English fund for the relief of war sufferers ought to cheer our proof-readers up some.—Columbia State.

Otto Hussman came in from Gardnerville for the Thanksgiving Day game and the soph's entertainment following.

Last Sunday Professor Lincoln, director of the Mackay School of Mines, left Reno for a short tour of inspection of the Goldfield mining district. The present boom in that district should make the visit an interesting one. Professor Lincoln plans to meet the various mine managers and encourage their interest and future co-operation with the Mackay mines department.

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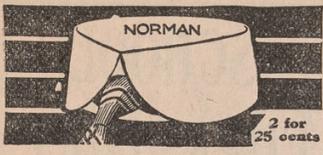
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COURSES IN METALLOGRAPHY AND MINERALOGRAPHY ARE EXPLAINED

The Mackay School of Mines offers, in addition to its regular courses leading to a degree, advanced courses in mining, metallurgical, mineralogical and geological subjects. Among these two of the most interesting are the courses in metallography and mineralography. These courses make use of a large metallographic microscope, which, together with its accessories, occupies a table seven and a half feet in length. The light for this instrument is supplied by an electric arc lamp, and the microscope as equipped is capable of magnifications of from 16 to 1242 diameters. It differs from the instrument ordinarily used in the study of rock sections in that it is for the study of opaque bodies such as metals and ores by means of reflected light rather than of translucent bodies by transmitted light.

The first use of the microscope in the examination of thin sections was made by Sorby about fifty years ago, but it was not until ten years later, when Ferdinand Zirkel published his first paper, that the science received the great impetus which has carried it forward to its present important position. It is now possible by the study of a thin section of a rock or fragment of ore to determine what the contents and history of that section are and in this manner to obtain valuable information concerning prospecting and developing mines and milling ores. For example, in the Tonopah district the ore-bearing rock is similar in most respects to some of the non-ore-bearing rocks, but examination with a microscope will show very plainly the difference between the two and thus assist materially in looking for ore.

The thin sections used in this work are obtained by grinding a rock down first with emery on an iron wheel and then with rouge on glass until the sections approximate thickness of about one-thousandth of an inch. Not only light-colored rocks, but also black rocks such as basalt, become translucent when ground to this degree or thinness and can be examined with the petrographic microscope by transmitted light. All students in the course in mining engineering at the Mackay School of Mines learn to prepare and examine specimens in this manner in the regular course of their work in geology under Professor Jones.

Assistant Professor Walter S. Palmer has made a study of metallography and has prepared a number of specimens of polished alloys for use with the big microscope. This collection has been recently greatly enlarged by the purchase of a set of eighty-five specimens from the laboratories of Sauveur and Boylston, in Cambridge, Mass., so that the Mackay School of Mines now possesses a very complete collection of polished specimens of iron and steel. After a training in metallography the student is capable of telling the approximate composition of a piece of iron or steel by examining a polished section under the microscope, and also the treatment to which the specimen has been subjected and in what condition it is to withstand any particular stress or shock.

While the science of metallography has already been firmly established, that of mineralography is of comparatively recent growth and is a subject which is at present taught in but few institutions. The first important work in the study of opaque minerals was that of Professor William Campbell of Columbia University, who began this work in 1903, forty years after Dr. Sorby had first examined opaque irons. Professor Lincoln of the Mackay School of Mines studied mineralography under Professor Campbell and is now giving a graduate course in this subject at the University of Nevada. Professor Lincoln's collection of polished specimens is one of the best of its kind in the world, including as it does upward of eighty varieties of opaque minerals, together with numerous polished specimens of metallic ores. In mineralography the mining geologist has a new tool which is frequently of the greatest assistance to him in determining the origin of an ore deposit or the character and relationships of the ore minerals. Knowledge gained in this manner may be used in prospecting or developing an ore body and in determining what milling method will best suit the ore.

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EDITORIAL

As the junior prom approaches the loyal Nevada man will do well to recollect the proclamation regarding flowers and taxis issued by a Nevada sorority. Far be it from us to defy the wishes of the ladies, even though we do enjoy the purchasing of the costly corsage, which privilege they have deprived us of. Taxis also are to be tabooed at all Nevada dances. We await with interest the outcome of this democratic move.

Elsewhere in these columns will be found the opinion of one of the student body regarding the attendance at the annual N banquet. Two future captains of Nevada teams were absent—not on account of sickness or any other reasonable excuse, but because

they had a chance for a trip to a near-by town to play basket-ball. Later on these men will ask the loyal support of others in making their respective teams a success. We venture to state that if they don't receive it they will wonder at the reason. We publish the above as a possible explanation.

Comes still another big letter that is larger than our Block N on the hillside. This time it is the University of Redlands, which has an R 540 feet high by 360 feet wide overlooking its campus. It is, however, only chopped out of the brush, though it shows up well. If Clarke Webster heard of this the chances are he would return and start things going for a bigger N, as he did for our present one.

THE ADVANTAGE OF GRASPING OPPORTUNITY

A Hindoo fable has it that six blind men went to study the elephant. One felt of the trunk and said the elephant was like a snake, and one laid his hand on the side and said the elephant was like a wall, and so on, all having different opinions as to what the beast was like. "Each," goes the chronicler, "was partly in the right and all were in the wrong." Notice that all of the men were blind, yet each was certain that his own conception of an elephant was the correct one—so certain that they came to blows.

Truly there is much that is sad, and wasteful, and pitiful in the narrow life. The pessimist, the blind radical, the thick-skulled conservative, the unswerving specialist, the extremist in any life, athletic, scholastic, literary, are more or less dangerous idiots, rarely able to see beyond their own noses. Whatever course they choose to pursue dominates them to the exclusion of all else. They measure the fullness of life by the pitifully small area of it that they touch.

If only they could open their eyes to their opportunities for the development of every faculty, of every side of their nature, opportunities for the broadening of ideas, for a wider area of sympathy, enabling them to take a comprehensive share in the lives of many different groups, they could feel that they had taken advantage of the best the university has to offer and added untold possibilities to their future.—Yale Daily News

A GOOD CHARACTER AFTER ALL

Some one has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

Will the students who took our barber pole on Monday night please come around once in a while to get shaved so that we can raise some money to buy a new one? Ted Gunkel, Proprietor.—Ad in the Daily Cardinal.

Another Chapter of "Brick Tops" Chapter No. 5 of Lambda Tau Rho, the red-headed men's fraternity, was recently established at Illinois University.

Student Opinion

In this column any opinion of any member of the A. S. U. N. tending toward the general welfare will be published. No anonymous articles will receive consideration. Signatures must be attached, which will be published or not, at the will of the contributor.

A UNIQUE BANQUET

The Block N Society held its semi-annual banquet Saturday night, dispensing much good food, song and sound reasoning to its members.—News Item.

This banquet, which is described elsewhere in this paper in much the same manner as the above clipping, was unique in many ways. The kind and amount of food that was distributed to the thirty-nine men present was different and much more appetizing than has been the custom at former like functions. The talks by some members of the faculty and some of the members were better, they showed more thought, more consideration for the hearers and contained the requisite amount of pep. The attendance was also a unique feature of the affair, some of the prominent members making themselves conspicuous by their absence.

In a well-adapted talk one of the speakers urged the co-operation of the N Society with the University in bringing the standard of Nevada to the top. He stated that at times it took a little self-sacrifice to gain the best results. He compared the men of Nevada and the N Society to the early Christian clans, who would endure untold hardship to promulgate their cause. Such a talk is what some of the men at Nevada need, and these men who need this sort of enthusiasm stirred up in their thoughtless souls were not at the banquet. The men who were not there have been active in University athletics, have gained distinction for themselves and in two cases have been elected to lead their teams. Yet when they are required to sacrifice a little pleasure to advance the strength of the students at Nevada they falter.

At no period in the history of the University has the athletic horizon appeared so bright. We have built up a splendid basis for future men of Nevada to work upon. Our work is only begun, however, and we must work together in harmony. Each must do his part and each must be willing to sacrifice for the common good.

To go a little further, one man when asked to attend stated: "I have attended every banquet and function of the society so far and think I will pass this one up." If it is a hardship for you to attend and advance the cause of any organization do not pass their functions up until you have resigned your membership. The society will be better off without you and you will have a better time yourself. Forced work and willing work are always far different in their ultimate results.

What we want is willing work for a common cause. Are you men enough to give it?

CHOOSING A PROFESSION

In every walk of life we meet people who, after being engaged in their profession for many years, dislike their work. They make life a burden to themselves and to others because they do not think they hold the right position in the world. Then again we see people who find great pleasure in their work because they have found the work for which they are adapted.

In view of these facts it becomes a question of great concern for every student to choose his life work wisely. It is to be regretted that so many students have actually failed to discover their particular inclination before completing their college work. They enter upon a professional career not knowing whether they are adapted for it or not. By finding the particular place one is "cut out for" one is insured of a greater pleasure in life; and, too, it increases one's efficiency in doing work.

The college is the place where this choice can be made, as one can test his ability in different spheres. But it must be done early in the course, as the electives must be chosen with a view on his future work. This age of specialization demands that a man do one thing and do it well. A jack of all trades can not become a "captain of industry." It is not the man who can do anything, but the man who can do one thing and do it well who succeeds and becomes a valuable asset to society. By following one's inclinations and selecting that particular calling for which he feels he is adapted, and preparing himself carefully for that, will the college man be able to do the most effective work, to find the greatest enjoyment in life and to serve his fellow-men best.—University of Idaho Argonaut.

The Associated Student Body debt at Oregon University is \$2457.15.

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Work of Schools To Be Shown

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OF THE
NEVADA SCHOOLS TO BE POR-
TRAYED IN EXHIBITS

In connection with the educational exhibit of the University of Nevada all the schools, both high and grammar grades, in the State are requested to make every effort toward securing as complete an exhibit as possible in the short time left of their individual schools. The executive committee of the Nevada Panama educational exhibit makes the following recommendations regarding exhibits:

"Photos of buildings and interiors, the same to be mounted on greenish gray cardboard, as heretofore announced in the Nevada School Journal, said cardboard to be 22x28 inches. Photos should be as large as possible, but not larger than will fit to advantage on said cardboard. Drawings, freehand or mechanical, in water colors or otherwise, and these may include ornamental designs of various kinds. Manual training work in wood and iron; if articles of furniture are presented no piece should be over 20 inches deep by 30 inches high. Domestic art work samples of sewing, mat making, etc., together with any drawings for same made and used by the pupils; also cook-books made by the pupils, containing recipes they have used and tested. Anything useful for the home or the school, made by the pupils under the direction, more or less, of teachers.

"Each article furnished by a given school should have a slip or card attached giving name of school.

Everything furnished by a school must be (a) furnished at expense of the school, (b) safely boxed or packed, (c) sent at the expense of the school by parcel post or prepaid express to 'City Superintendent B. D. Billingham, Reno, Nevada. To be delivered at the Reno High School.' If sent otherwise than specified in (c) it can not be received or used.

When exhibit material is received as prescribed above in Reno it will be assorted, and mounted if necessary, by competent workers and forwarded to San Francisco or San Diego. At San Francisco the exhibits will be displayed in the art and education building, where the site for the Nevada booth has already been selected. The exact position of the Nevada exhibit on the plan of the building is designated "C 42" and is between the Indiana and Iowa exhibits. All plans for the booth have been perfected, with uniformity of color and size as the keynote.

At San Diego the exhibits will be set up in a prepared booth in the Nevada building. In the University department of the exhibit the model locomotive designed and built by the mechanical engineering students will be exhibited, together with charts showing the different shop exercises, drawings and maps, showing some geologic sections.

Miss Lewers' low relief work is to have a place in the art exhibit and will, judging by the work which has been completed thus far, rank with the best.

The impression gained from dime novelists and late suffrage workers that Nevada has not high educational standards would be quickly dispelled if real facts and figures were brot to bear on the case. Anywhere in this State, if five children can be brot together under one roof, a teacher will be supplied immediately whose special training and competency have made the general standard of Nevada schools as high as any in the country.

In order to prove to our neighboring states the general excellence of Nevada's educational facilities all principals of the schools throughout the State are expected to make some display, either of the school work to show the general system employed, or photographs of the school itself.

All exhibit matter must be shipped to Reno, as provided above, not later than Friday, Dec. 18 next.

Though the time is short, the occasion is important, so that only prompt and energetic action can complete an exhibit such as Nevada teachers and pupils should make. Dean Scrugham of the University is responsible for much of the plans and securing of the space for the exhibits and deserves special credit for the active part he has taken in this work.

The teacher was examining the class in physiology. "Mary, you tell us," she said, "what is the function of the stomach."

"The function of the stomach," the little girl answered, "is to hold up the petticoat."—Buffalo Express.

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Graduate Manager's Semester Report

June 1, 1914, balance on hand.....	\$ 8.90
June 3, 1914, by cash from treasurer.....	63.87
Total receipts	\$ 72.79

EXPENDITURES	
June 16, to W. Frank Goodner, B. B. picture for cuts.....	\$ 2.00
June 16, to Reno Printing Company, athletic cards	2.00
June 16, to R. Herz & Bro., engraving medals	3.00
June 16, to J. R. Bradley Company, lime	1.00
June 16, to Postal Telegraph Company, telegrams	3.31
June 16, to William Sutherland, printing	25.00
Sept. 1, graduate manager's salary for June	25.00
Sept. 1, stamps for correspondence.....	.50
Total expenditures	\$ 61.81

Sept. 1, Balance on hand	\$ 10.96
RECEIPTS	
Sept. 19, cash from football tickets.....	6.50
Oct. 15, cash from treasurer U. of C trip	400.00
Oct. 15, cash from trainer's expenses.....	22.00
Total receipts	\$439.46

EXPENDITURES	
Sept. 17, twine for posters.....	.35
Sept. 18, Express on athletic goods.....	1.00
Sept. 21, Stamps for correspondence.....	1.00
Oct. 1, Telegrams	1.40
Oct. 15, telegrams, whistle and keys.....	2.65
Oct. 15, transportation team to Berkeley	223.00
Oct. 15, berths to San Francisco.....	15.00
Sept. 19, births to Reno	15.75
Oct. 15-19, subsistence (team)	12.00
Oct. 15-19, Street-car fare	3.15
Oct. 15, transportation for trainer.....	11.15
Oct. 15-19, Pullman for trainer.....	2.75
Oct. 16, Subsistence for trainer.....	.75
Oct. 30, telegrams and stamps	3.50
Total expenditures	\$293.10

Oct. 30, balance on hand	\$146.36
EXPENDITURES	
Oct. 31, to auto hire, transportation, Barb suit cases	2.00
Oct. 30, to Nov. 5, to telegrams, Titan and Barb teams and telegraphing money	5.80
Account Intercollegiate basket-ball meeting at San Francisco Nov. 13 to arrange schedule and guarantee for 1915 season—	

Nov. -, round-trip to San Francisco	11.15
Nov. 12, Pullman transportation.....	1.50
Nov. 13, Subsistence	1.50
Nov. 15, Pullman transportation to Reno	1.50
Nov. 12-16, phoning, transportation and telegrams ..	2.50
Nov. 16, Express charges on footballs.....	.50
Nov. 16, graduate manager's salary for October	20.00
Nov. 20, express charges on athletic goods	1.00
Nov. 30, graduate manager's salary for November	20.00
Total expenditures	\$ 68.95

Dec. 1, 1914, balance on hand.....	\$ 77.41
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A. S. U. N. Constitution Amendments

Amendment to Article IV

"The activities recognized and supported by the Associated Students shall be football, baseball, track, men's basket-ball and women's basket-ball."

Amendment to amendment of Article 9, Section 3

"At the close of the women's basket-ball season the captain and the coach of the teams shall recommend to the executive committee those members of the team entitled to the privilege of wearing an N other than the Block N of any dimension. This privilege shall be granted subject to the following regulations:"

First—The persons recommended have participated in half or time equivalent to one-half of a woman's basket-ball game, or they must have been of the original team entering such a game and have been prevented by injuries from playing the specified time.

Second—And the game which they played must have been with the teams of the University of California or Stanford.

Amendment to Article 8, Section 3

The above-mentioned officers shall be elected as follows: From the members of either the freshman or sophomore classes, except in such cases as

are provided for in Article 12, Section 2. An assistant editor and assistant manager shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the officers of the association; and they shall take office at the beginning of the semester succeeding that in which they are elected and shall work under the editor and manager of the paper until the end of the second semester following the one in which they took office, at which time, with the recommendation of the editor and manager and the approval of the executive committee they shall take the office of editor and manager respectively, holding same for one year. In case of an editor or manager failing to comply with the duties of his office the assistants in either case shall, with the approval of the executive committee, take control under the title of assistant.

Amendment to Article 9, Section 1, Part 3

"The executive committee shall recommend annually one athletic contest in each major sport for which Block N's shall be granted. The recommendation to be made before the athletic contest and approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body."

Amendment to Article IX, Section 1, Part 2

The candidate must have participated in a football game, played five innings in a baseball game, a half or time equivalent to a half in a basket-ball game and taken at least two points in track. However, should the person be on the original team and be kept from playing the required time on account of injury, then the player shall be granted a Block N.

Article IX—Section 2 Amended

The N shall be of adopted type, size and colors, and uniform, in all sports for which the privilege has been granted.

The standard Block N for all sports shall be in either ten-inch or six-inch size and only in the colors of white on a blue background or blue on a white background.

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Constitution of Reno High

CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF RENO HIGH SCHOOL

Article I—Name and Object
Section 1—The name of the association shall be The Associated Students of Reno High School.

Section 2—The object of the association shall be to control all student activities of the Reno High School in harmony with the rules legally established by the school board and to promote the general welfare of the students and the school.

Article II—Qualifications of Members
Section 1—All students and teachers of Reno High School shall be members of this association.

Section 2—The members of this association shall be divided into classes of active and associate members.

Section 3—All members who pay the dues provided for in the constitution shall be active members. All others shall be associate members.

Section 4—Only active members shall have the rights accorded to a member of any assembly and the use of all association property.

Section 5—No person shall participate in school athletics, hold any office in the association or represent the school in any way unless an active member of this association.

Article III—Officers.

Section 1—The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a girls' athletic manager and a boys' athletic manager.

Section 2—The term of office of all officers of the association shall be one semester, with the exception of the Athletic managers, who shall hold office for two semesters or one school year.

Section 3—The executive committee, excepting any members who are running for office, shall constitute an election board for the purpose of conducting all elections.

Section 4—The election board shall arrange for a primary election to be held the third Monday from the last Monday of the semester. At least two days before the primary the board shall ascertain from the students' records and make a list of those who will be eligible to hold the various offices during the coming semester, and post the same on the bulletin board. The active members of the association shall vote for one person for each office by the Australian ballot system, under the supervision of the election board. The polls shall be open from 8:30 A. M. until 4 P. M. The ballot box shall then be opened by the board and the ballots counted by them and the results posted on the bulletin board. The persons receiving the largest and next to the largest number of votes shall be declared nominated to that office. In case of a tie vote for second and third place the three names receiving the largest number of votes shall be placed on the ballot. In case any student shall be nominated for two or more offices he or she shall be a candidate for only one of these offices, exercising his or her own choice.

Section 5—The regular election shall be held the following Monday after the primary. The election board shall furnish printed ballots. The active members of this association will vote by the Australian system. The registering and counting of the votes shall be the same as provided for in the primary election.

Section 6—The qualifications of the officers shall be as follows: The president shall have at least twelve units toward graduation, the vice-president shall have at least twelve units, the secretary and treasurer shall have at least eight units and the business managers at least six units. If any person who has been elected to any office fails to have the required number of units when the time arrives for him or her to assume the duties of the office, or if any officer fails to pay the association dues by the fourth Friday of the term for which such officer was elected, or if any officer neglects to attend to the duties of the office the said office shall be vacant and the vacancy shall be filled by a special election.

Section 7—The president, treasurer and boys' athletic manager shall be boys. And the vice-president, secretary and girls' athletic manager shall be girls.

Article IV—Duties of the Officers
Section 1—The president shall call all meetings of the association and of the executive committee and shall preside over all such meetings.

Section 2—The vice-president shall assume all duties and powers of the president in the absence of the latter and shall act as chairman of all ap-

pointive committees.

Section 3—The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings, both of this association and of the executive committee and shall read these records in all regular association meetings.

Section 4—The treasurer shall collect all money which belongs to this association. He shall keep a complete record of the same. He shall pay out money from the treasury only on a written order from the secretary, signed by the president. He shall publish on the second school day of each month a report of the financial condition of the association according to his books. He shall be responsible for all money belonging to the association as soon as received and shall keep on file a receipt for every disbursement from the treasury.

Section 5—The girls' athletic manager shall take charge of the girls' athletic affairs. She shall hand to the secretary a complete itemized report within seven school days after each game.

Section 6—The boys' athletic manager shall take charge of the boys' athletic affairs. He shall hand to the secretary a complete itemized report within seven school days after each game.

Article V—Powers of Various Officers
Section 1—The President shall have power to call meetings of the association by giving twenty hours' notice. He may call a meeting of the executive committee at any time. He must call a meeting of this association upon the written request of ten or more active members.

Section 2—The managers must not arrange games without consulting with the captains. They shall pay no bills without the consent of the executive committee except when necessarily contracted in connection with the games.

Article VI—Executive Committee

Section 1—There shall be an executive committee, consisting of the officers of this association, the presidents of the four classes, the captains of the various teams and a member of the faculty, who shall be appointed by the principal.

Section 2—The executive committee shall make all appropriations. Their vote must be unanimous to carry. Should the executive committee fail to agree on any appropriation measure it shall be decided by a written ballot of this association.

Section 3—The executive committee shall have charge of all association affairs except those acted upon in association meetings.

Article VII—Financial

Section 1—All financial matters of this association are subject to rule No. 14 of the 1914 Manual of Reno Public Schools.

Section 2—All special taxes shall be decided upon by a written ballot of the active members of this association.

Section 3—All appropriations shall be in the form of orders on the treasurer, signed by the president. No order for the purpose of paying a bill shall be drawn before the bill has been presented to the executive committee.

Section 4—All surplus money shall be immediately turned into the treasury of this association.

Article VIII—Dues

Section 1—The dues of this association shall be \$1 a semester for the boys and 75 cents a semester for the girls, or 25 cents a month for either boys or girls.

Section 2—If the semester dues be paid within the first six weeks of the semester a season ticket shall be given which will admit the owner to all the games under the auspices of this association.

Section 3—Any member one month in arrears shall be dropped from the active membership of this association and can be reinstated only by paying his dues in full and a fine of 10 cents a month for all months delinquent.

Article IX—Meetings

Section 1—This association shall meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Article X—Athletic Letters.

Section 1—Twelve-inch red block R's shall be awarded to any boy playing four full halves in scheduled football games.

Section 2—Eight-inch red block R's with a blue shadow shall be awarded to any boy playing six full halves in scheduled boys' basket-ball games.

Section 3—Eight-inch blue block R's with a red shadow shall be awarded to any girl playing three full halves in scheduled girls' basket-ball games.

Section 4—Eight-inch red block R's with a blue shadow on the opposite side from the boys' basket-ball letters shall be awarded any boy who places in the academic track meet.

Section 5—Eight-inch red Old English R's shall be awarded to any boy playing twenty-seven innings in any scheduled baseball games.

Section 6—Any student upon recommendation of the executive committee

and a two-thirds vote of the association may be awarded an R for special merit in any line of school activity.

Section 7—No post-graduate student shall be permitted to participate in any competitive activity.

Section 8—No student shall be allowed to wear a letter until he has been awarded one.

Section 9—At the close of an athletic season the persons who received their letter for playing during said season shall elect one of their own number as captain for the following year.

sooths me to know that others have

Article XI—Amendments

Section 1—This constitution shall be subject to amendment by a two-thirds vote of the members of this association, the amendments having been presented in writing to the executive committee and the same published on the bulletin board at least five days before being acted upon.

Section 2—The voting shall be by written ballot.

Article XII—Rules of Order

Section 1—Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern all questions of parliamentary law not expressly provided for in this constitution.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR ATHLETICS

Something akin to Oxford's Officers' Training Corps is suggested for American colleges in a proposal to bring the entire student body under physical training and also provide for national defense. It is urged by Puck that our colleges and universities be turned into training camps. Secondary schools would be unlikely to lag far behind. We read:

"Were we suddenly called upon to face a crisis such as Europe has been called upon to face with but very little warning it would find us woefully unprepared. In the security of our peace we have neglected to build up an organization capable of performing the multitudinous services of war, or of any great disaster, either political or physical, which may come into a nation's life. The thousands of young men in colleges and universities offer a field for the development of such a force of trained men in a way that would entirely revolutionize our educational as well as our defensive system.

"As our athletics are conducted today a few picked men have trainers, coaches, rubbers and waiters for the purpose of preparing them for a conflict with a correspondingly small group of similarly trained men from other institutions. The remainder of the student body, which makes this training possible, is meanwhile physically utterly neglected.

"Yet the average young man entering college is quite as much in need of physical development and training as of mental. The country, too, is in need of disciplined, trained men; and this double need can be met—can be met for less money than is expended on a single season's football team. A system of military drill, under the supervision of experts in military discipline and hygiene, with the cooperation of the athletic associations of the colleges and under the auspices of the United States government, would prove of inestimable value to every student in the college and would furnish to the nation a groundwork upon which a magnificent national service could be established. A spirit of true patriotism and of unselfish public service would be instilled into the students. The nucleus of a trained military corps would be established, from which officers and men could be recruited with but little additional training in time of war."

As rare a collection of photographs as were ever gathered together may soon be in the hands of the University officials when the "Spoons' Gallery" is established. As a result spooning on the campus is now to be classed as one of the most dangerous of outdoor sports. The quiet seeker of an hour of bliss now finds the inventions of modern science in league against him.

The electric flashlight in the hands of the campus cop is certainly a powerful little arm in attacking the spooners' bridge, but the latest arm is a terror.

Each campus cop is provided with a camera capable of taking pictures at night. Yes, sir, this little invention will register photographic impressions in the blackest of secluded corners.

Hereafter all the campus cop has to do is to bring his camera into action and "click"—there's your picture in a pose that the young lady's papa might take exception to. If you don't credit this story ask any of the campus cops what the dangerous looking bomb-like package that he carries at his side is.

If you've ever been able to "get by" with a false name you're lost now. You may be found down in black and white in the "spoons' gallery" with your facial signature stamped thereon.—Californian.

Notice

Those who have not yet paid their A. S. U. N. dues are requested to do so at once, or explain their reasons for not doing so, before next Friday, the 11th. Inability to pay excuses any one. All names of delinquents, except those excused, will be posted on Monday, the 14th, on the campus bulletin board.

By order of the executive committee.

Class of '15 Plans Dance Wednesday

SENIOR PLAN JOLLY-UP PRIOR TO THE MIDWINTER EXAMS

Next Wednesday evening the staid (holdovers?) and stately seniors are to indulge in a little old-time party at the home of Josephine Williams. There is at present much grief on the campus since it is positively announced that no one but seniors are to attend. Festivities are to commence at eight o'clock with a little feed, and terminate in a dance afterward.

Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Williams are to be patronesses of the affair, which promises to be one of the best of its kind given this semester.

Basketball Starts With Practice Games

"SERPENTINES" AND "TERRORS" BATTLE IN FIRST CONTEST OF THE SEASON

Basket-ball practice has already started, and the various class teams are gradually rounding into good form. Last Thursday an aggregation known as the Serpentes played the Terrors and won by 39 to 24. The teams were as follows:

Serpentes—Painter, Trabert, McCubbin, Ogilvie and Need.

For the Terrors—Krummes, Ferris, Dessar, Sheehy and Healy.

Lack of practice told on the losers, most of whom were playing the first basket-ball of the season.

On Saturday the Serpentes went to Lovelock, where they won against the Lovelock team by the score of 34 to 21. Lovelock is reported to have a strong team this year and should give Nevada good competition in the practice games.

NOTICE

Found—One red and green lantern, late in the evening, by me; was lit up and shining brightly; owner may have same by paying for this notice and proving ownership. P. D. T.

Nevada Building Nearly Complete

EXPOSITION COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCES PROGRESS ON EXHIBITION WORK

Exposition Commissioner George T. Mills announces that the Nevada building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is now 75 per cent complete and that it will be ready to receive the final touch and furnishings soon after the first of the year. This building, while not so large and not nearly as expensive as many of the other state buildings being erected, is one of the most attractive on the exposition grounds. It stands almost on the shore of the bay and will be in plain view of all incoming ferries and within easy view of all craft in the harbor. Vari-colored electric lights spelling the name of the State will attract the eye at night.

No part of the State's competitive exhibits will be displayed in the State building at San Francisco. These will all be placed in the several exhibit palaces. The State building will be a central meeting place for the people of Nevada and their friends, as well as a clearing-house for information which may interest homeseekers and tourists. On the second floor of the building there will be a lecture hall and assembly room.

Plans for Exhibits

Plans for Nevada's exhibits at both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions are now virtually complete. The actual construction of the State building at San Diego is now under way and will be completed by January 1, the date set for the opening of the exposition in that city.

The same attention to detail and thoroughness is being given to the exhibits being prepared in the mineral, horticultural and other departments, under the expert guidance of the heads of the several departments of the State University.—Journal.

Already the question of a football coach for next year is troubling California minds. Among those mentioned for the position is Amos Elliott, captain of the famous 1911 Blue and Gold fifteen, and in 1913 coach for Nevada, where his work stamped him as the best man Nevada has secured in recent years. Jimmie Schaeffer also has quite a following around the bay and may next year be seen in his old position.

Mr. Steidle, who had charge of the Safety First Convention on Mackay Field last September, has charge of the exhibit of the Bureau of Mines at the coming exposition. In a letter to Dean J. G. Scrugham he states that he will be glad to meet all Nevada men in his department.

We pack Orange Blossom candy to ship anywhere.—CANN'S.

Executive Committee Apportions Money

MONEY APPORTIONED BETWEEN DIFFERENT ATHLETICS

At a meeting of the executive committee last Friday several matters of importance were acted on. Block N's were granted to the men taking part in the California game, on the recommendation of the coach and captain of the team.

The basket-ball schedule for the coming semester as recommended by the graduate manager was accepted.

The A. S. U. N. funds for next semester were apportioned as follows: Four hundred dollars for girls' basket-ball, and the remainder to be divided equally between men's basket-ball, track and baseball.

Though a coach has not yet been selected for men's basket-ball, the salary was limited at \$150 and the choice of a suitable man was left to the discretion of the captain and graduate manager.

A notice to those delinquent in paying athletic dues was ordered published in the next issue of The Sagebrush prior to posting the names on the bulletin board.

The president and secretary were then requested to send a letter of thanks to the Chi Phi fraternity in behalf of Nevada for their kind hospitality to the Nevada team on their recent trip.

Reno High Notes

Class Tournament in Basket-Ball

On account of the rehearsals of the operetta given by the Mary S. Doten School the class tournament of boys' basket-ball will be held this week instead of last week, as originally scheduled. The honors are expected to fall to the juniors, but it will be a close contest.

The first regular meeting of the Associated Students will be held Thursday. Several important things are to be acted upon.

The operetta given by the pupils of the Mary S. Doten School in the High School gym last Friday night was a decided success. A crowd of High School people came in after and enjoyed the dance. A repetition for the benefit of the High School piano is being considered.

A school song has been written, but many improvements are needed before the spirit of the school will be in it.

E. S. R., 1915.

Your best girl insists on Orange Blossom Candy.—CANN'S.

University Stock Endangered By Fire

BUILDINGS ON FAIR GROUNDS ARE BURNED IN NIGHT BLAZE

Sunday night a fire of unknown origin destroyed eight stalls in the long row on the west side of the fairgrounds, burned two horses to death and endangered the University farm buildings and stock. People in the vicinity aided the fire department to control what might easily have destroyed the entire group of buildings near by, which contained many of the prize winners of the animal husbandry department of the University.

The Nevada State Agricultural Society holds insurance for the burned buildings, so that the loss should be slight. The race-horse Earl Koenig was led from one of the burning stalls with little difficulty.

A useful gift—Westinghouse five-cup percolator—\$5.—CANN'S.

Phone 1568 W

MRS. WILSON For Lessons in Dancing

EVENING SLIPPERS

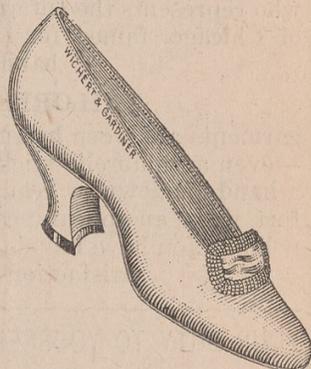
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