



## LEAGUE GAME WITH ST. MARY'S SATURDAY HEAVY DEBATE SCHEDULE THIS SEMESTER

### FIFTH ANNUAL FARMER'S WEEK BEGINS SESSIONS

List of Able Speakers on Program and Subjects of Interest to Farmers To Receive Full Consideration

Including on its program a list of speakers and subjects which will command the full interest of agriculturalists and farmers the Fifth Annual Farmers Week began its session on Tuesday with full sessions in morning, afternoon and evening. The Home-Makers week program started Monday with a reception in the afternoon under the auspices of the Century Club with Mrs. J. E. Church president of the club a spreading hostess. Tuesday was Farm Crops Day on the Farmers Week program and lectures by members of the agricultural faculty and extension division as well as outside speakers marked the sessions of the day. The program for the week is:

- Farm Crops Day**  
January 23, 1917. Tuesday  
Forenoon—Dairy Building; C. G. Swingle, Hazen, chairman.  
10:00—Forage Crops for Nevada, Dean C. S. Knight.  
10:30—Sweet Clover. F. B. Hadley, Supt. U. S. Experiment Farm, Fallon.  
11:00—Types of Wheat to Grow for Milling Purposes. J. R. Van Nagell, Manager of the Riverside Mill Company, Reno.  
11:30—The Tractor on the Farm. L. B. Patrick, Agriculturist, Yuba Construction Company, Marysville, Cal.  
Afternoon—Dairy Building; Director C. A. Norcross, chairman.  
2:00—Developing the Nevada Potato Industry. Director C. A. Norcross.  
2:30—Discussion on Methods and Practices in Potato Culture. Harry Barrett, Perington; Wm. Dietz, Northam and others.  
3:00—The Eelworm Menace and Its Control. Prof. Peter Frandsen.  
3:30—Celery Culture for Nevada. P. A. Lehenbauer.  
Evening—Reno Commercial Club; Dean C. S. Knight, chairman.  
8:00—The Importance of the Sugar Beet Industry to Nevada. F. M. Bramwell, Manager Nevada-Utah Sugar Company, Fallon.  
8:30—Important Facts Concerning Sugar Beet Culture in Nevada. Dean C. S. Knight.
- Dairy Day**  
January 24, 1917. Wednesday  
E. V. Ellington, Assistant in Western Dairy Investigations, U. S. Dept. of Agric., chairman.  
Forenoon—Dairy Building.  
9:30—Cheesemaking Demonstration; Creamery.  
10:00—Supplementing Alfalfa Hay in Feeding for Milk Production. W. M. Regan.  
10:30—Succulence in the Ration for Dairy Cows. E. V. Ellington.  
11:10—Feeding Dairy Calves. J. I. Wilson, Nordyke.  
11:25—The Dairy Industry on the Truckee-Carson Project. L. E. Cline, Dairy Specialists, U. S. Dept. of Agric., Fallon.  
11:45—Cheesemaking Demonstration; Creamery.  
Afternoon—Dairy Building.  
1:30—Cheesemaking Demonstration; Creamery.  
2:00—Contagious Abortion and Tuberculosis in Dairy Cattle. Discussions by Dr. W. B. Mack and Dr. Stephen Lockett.  
3:30—Demonstration on the Selection of Dairy Cattle. V. E. Scott and W. M. Regan.  
Evening—Reno Commercial Club.  
8:00—Dairy Development in the West. J. L. Thatcher, President Western Berkshire Congress, Riverside, Cal.  
8:30—Illustrated Lecture on City Milk Supply. E. V. Ellington.  
9:00—Protective Legislation for the Dairy Industry. E. R. Mackay, Manager Churchill Creamery Company, Fallon.
- Land Reclamation Day**  
January 25, 1917. Thursday  
Forenoon—Dairy Building. P. L. Flanigan, Reno, chairman.  
10:00—The President Condition of the Range and the Livestock in Nevada. J. M. Fulton, Assistant Freight and Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Co., Reno.  
10:30—Relation of the Nevada Experiment Station to the Development of Nevada Agriculture. Director S. B. Doten.

(Continued on Page Three.)

### BEAUTY SUBMITS TO VOTE POPULAR BALLOT DECIDES

Each year the student annual at the University of Texas includes a beauty section among its contents. The belles of the university are photographed and their pictures given a distinctive setting. This year the question of selecting the university beauties will be submitted to popular vote. Each male student of the university will be permitted to cast his ballot for the four girls whom he considers the easiest to gaze upon.  
Short girls, tall girls, thin girls, fat girls, blondes, brunettes, and even those of unpronounced type will twinkle into prominence by having the young gentlemen express their opinions at the polls.

### SEASON'S FIRST LEAGUE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Blue and White Will Tangle With Crimson Jersey Quintet From St. Mary's

With interest keyed to a high pitch for the first league game of the season Nevada's quintet of basketballers who are bent on the league championship will grapple with the red jerseyed team from St. Mary's College of Oakland next Saturday night. With one defeat and subsequent victory over a strong team the varsity will enter the game with a full supply of confidence engendered from a taste for victory and the determination to bring the big championship cup to the campus.

The slight lack of condition which was evinced in the Acorn game is fast disappearing and the whole squad is acquiring the wind and stamina necessary for a fast game replete with speed and action. Although the team for the season is by no means formed certain members of the squad are commencing to loom up as possible certainties on the varsity five. McCubbin with his long experience and unmatched defensive and scoring ability is sure of the forward berth. McKenzie, who easily displayed last Saturday night the best basketball he has played since entering school is fast rounding into form and his elusiveness and long-range shooting were a puzzle to the Sacramento guards. Buckman will have to oppose a big man before he is out-jumped on the toss-up. The big fellow is tipping the ball at his own pleasure this season and finding the basket with an accurate eye. Baker is the speediest sub forward on the squad and will make a valuable reserve man. In the guard positions two new men appear as the strongest candidates. Tam shows better playing form in every game and is fast fitting more closely into the unit of team play. Brown as Tam's running mate is showing a lot of fight and appears as the most likely man for the other guarding berth. Leap entered the game last Saturday for a short time near the close of the first half and while not of certain varsity calibre for this year's team he will make an invaluable substitute and is prospective material for future fives.  
Little is known of the St. Mary's aggregation as their contests this year have been solely of the practice variety. However both of the visiting teams during the past two weeks have predicted a victory for Nevada and a big rooting section is the only accessory needful for a decisive clean-cut victory. The game will start at 8:15 and will be followed by an informal dance.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Interclass Games Will Occur During the Middle of February

Following the interclass games which are scheduled for January 24th the university varsity women's basketball team will play College of the Pacific in a spring intercollegiate contest. The local games are expected to bring the condition of the co-ed basketball tossers up to a high standard and a big squad will compete for positions on the team. The date of the game has been fixed at February 23. The contest will occur at College Park.

### FEATURE OF BIG SHOW TO BE UNIVERSITY CABARET

SWEATER FUND ENTERTAINMENT WILL INCLUDE COMPLETE CABARET SETTING WITH TABLES, EATING AND DRINKING, AND HIGH GRADE ENTERTAINMENT

In an endeavor to make every university student feel at home and at the same time loosen his hold on several pieces of silver for the sweater fund the organizers of the big show to be given on the evening of Friday, February 2, will include among the attractions a complete cabaret setting and entertainment. The gymnasium will be set as a cabaret with tables, chairs and a center space reserved for dancing. Refreshments of the solid and liquid variety will be sold and dancing will be the chief amusement between courses. The occasion will be entirely informal and the participants will help to furnish their own good time in addition to depending on the entertainers for amusement. Six committees have been appointed to direct the preliminary arrangements and all university students will be expected to aid in making the evening a social and financial success.

### PUBLIC RANGE LANDS—A NEW POLICY NEEDED

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SOCIOLOGY PUBLISHES AN ARTICLE BY PROFESSOR RAMANZO ADAMS ON SUBJECT OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO NEVADA CITIZENS

In the November number of the American Journal of Sociology is a twenty-eight page article on the subject of the above title. Professor Adams points out that it has been the policy of the Federal government to dispose of the public lands in such a way as to favor the development of sound social and political conditions. That most of the land already disposed of has been given away to homesteaders and in aid of education and railroad building. He holds that this policy has worked well in relation to most of those lands which were adapted to cultivation but that the old land policy is a misfit in relation to the range lands.

What is needed for such lands is not a policy of disposal by gift or sale but rather a policy of management under national ownership. He would have all the public range lands set apart in reserves similar to the forest reserves only that they would be range reserves. Such reserves should be administered in such a way as to conserve and increase the value of the pasturage and, above all, in such a way as to favor the smaller land and live stock owners. He believes that such a policy would give the big land and live stock owners an opportunity to subdivide their holdings and sell at a fair price and that the farm population of Nevada could be increased to tenfold in this way.

The chief interest, however, does not center in the increase of population but rather in the creation of more favorable conditions for farm workers. The following excerpts will indicate his point of view.  
"The chief ground for objection to a system of large ownership is that it creates bad labor conditions and prevents the multiplication of small farms and farm homes.

The labor involved in the management of one of Nevada's great livestock ranches may be divided into two classes according to the steadiness or irregularity of employment which they offer. The men who are in immediate charge of the cattle and sheep may secure pretty steady work. Hay-makers and harvesters are employed in large numbers for a few weeks at a time. In neither case, however, is it feasible for the laborer to have a home, and, in practice, the work which might give rise to steady employment is performed largely by migratory workers. Stockmen find it difficult to secure steady men even where steady employment is offered. Except for a few farm superintendents and managers, practically all workers on these great ranges are homeless and probably nine-tenths are migratory. As a consequence the greater part of Nevada, even where there is water to irrigate the land, is deprived of a permanent population. The smallness of Nevada's population is due, not altogether to the paucity of its resources, but to the way in which these resources are used.

In a region of diversified and moderately intensive agriculture the demand for labor is pretty steady throughout most of the year. Where farms are small, the labor is performed mainly by the farmers and the members of their families. The employed farm laborer usually gets pretty steady employment. If married he may have his home on the farm on which he works, and if single he ordinary lives in the home of his employer and is treated in many ways as a member of the family. Fre-

(Continued on Page Two.)

### INDIANA ADOPTS MASCOT CANINE NAMED "GYM"

The athletic teams at the University of Indiana have a new mascot in the person of a "guiding star dog." During the summer, while the new university gymnasium was being built, a mongrel was discovered, and it was found that he had taken up his abode there. According to the Daily Student, he is composed of seven kinds of dog. He has been named Gym and adopted as one of the official mascots.

### INTERCLASS DEBATE COMMITTEE FORMED

Members of Four Classes to Meet Wednesday to Arrange for Coming Contests

Following the appointment last semester by the class officers of members from each of the classes to arrange for interclass debate a committee meeting of the representatives will be held following the Cliona session Wednesday, January 24, in Morrill Hall. The committee which meet at eight-thirty Wednesday evening in Prof. Turner's rooms in Lincoln hall.

A question for the debates will be selected and dates for the preliminary and final contests arranged as well as regulations for the tryouts for the teams. The members of the committee on interclass debate are: Seniors: Dorothy Hempton, John Heard, Chester Brennan. Juniors: Lyle Kemmel, Oscar Davis. Sophomores: Harry Stevens, Zelma Frances, Paul Hornaday. Freshmen: Leila Ogilvie, Newton Jacobs.

### NEVADA VARSITY DEFEATS ACORNS

Great Improvement in Form Results Defeat of Team With Record of Twelve Straight Victories

In a game characterized by roughness and loose play, the varsity five defeated the fast Acorn team from Sacramento by a score of 37 to 27 last Saturday evening.

Nevada opened the game with a rush. Buckman shooting a field goal, McCubbin following with a foul. A moment later McKenzie shot a field goal, following it up with another after dribbling half the length of the floor. The Acorns made their first point here on a foul. Tam, guarding for Nevada, brought the crowd to its feet by his clever work which netted two more field goals in quick succession. Grimes of the Acorns slipped back unguarded and converted an easy field goal. Buckman, varsity center, made a long shot from the center of the floor. Brown of Nevada traveled and Acorns made the foul, following it up with a field goal. McKenzie made a field goal. Buckman repeated his long goal from center. From this time until end of half Nevada weakened, with Acorns redoubling their efforts to cut down Nevada's lead. The half ended 19 to 21, Nevada's favor.

The second half opened with the Acorns shooting two fouls. With one point to spare Nevada started a rally. McKenzie making four field goals in quick order. McCubbin came through with five fouls and a field goal. The suddenness of the rally came as a surprise to the Acorns who were unable to make more than three field goals in the entire half.

McKenzie and McCubbin were high point men for Nevada getting 14 and 13 points respectively, both playing a fast early-season game.

Tam at guard played consistently combining cleverness with speed and made two field goals.

Buckman had his eye on the basket and his accuracy in long throws was one of the features of the game.

Upon consideration that after six nights of practice Nevada administered defeat to a team that had already won every one of its twelve games, it would seem that the U. of N. has bright prospects for a championship team.

With the statement that the cost of living has advanced 80 per cent President Benjamin Ida Wheeler of California is seeking an advance in the salaries of faculty members.

### AMERICAN CORPS SEEKING EXTRA AMBULANCE MEN

Head of American Ambulance in France Makes Appeal to College and University Men

As a part of the universal appeal which is being widely answered by American college and university men the Sagebrush is in receipt of the following letter which offers the opportunity for some student with a little extra financial equipment to pursue a soul-making experience in the war zone in Europe where men are living at highest pitch and where history is in the making:

American Ambulance Field Service  
Nov. 23, 1916.

To the Editor:

May I ask the privilege of your columns to call to the attention of your readers the pending formation by the American Ambulance Field Service in France of several new sections, and the opportunity which will be available during the next months for an additional number of volunteers who are interested in France and who would like to be of service there?

We have already more than 200 cars driven by American volunteers, mostly university men, grouped in sections which have served at the front, in Flanders, on the Somme, on the Aisne, in Champagne, at Verdun (five sections including 120 cars at the height of the battle) in Lorraine and in reconquered Alsace, and one of our veteran sections has received the signal tribute from the French army staff of being attached to the French army of the Orient in the Balkans. We are now on the point of greatly enlarging our service for the last lap of the war, and a considerable number of new places are available.

Every American has reason to be proud of the chapter which these few hundred American youths have written into the history of this prodigious period. Each of the several sections of the American Ambulance Field Service as a whole and fifty-four of their individual members have been decorated by the French army with the Croix de Guerre or the Medaille Militaire for valor in the performance of their work.

The nature of this work, and the reason for these remarkable tributes from the army of France is clearly presented in the official report of the first year and a half's service published by Houghton Mifflin & Co., Boston, under the title of "Friends of France."

Information as to the requirements of and qualifications for the service will be gladly sent by Henry D. Sleeper from the Boston Headquarters of the Field Service at Lee Higginson & Co., 40 State street, or may be obtained from Wm. R. Hereford at the New York headquarters, 14 Wall street.

The American Ambulance Field Service has recently been described by a member of General Joffre's staff as "the finest flower of the magnificent wreath offered by the Great America to her little Latin sister."

There are surely many more of the sterling youths of America who would like to add their little to that wreath.

A. PIATT ANDREW,  
Inspector General, American Ambulance Field Service.

### GRAND THEATRE

SPECIAL

Wednesday-Thursday

E. H. Sothern

And

Edith Storey

In

"An Enemy to the King"

Friday-Saturday

Pauline Frederick

In

"The Slave Market"

Sunday-Monday

BLANCHE SWEET

In

"THE EVIL EYE"

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## EDITORIAL

### THE MISSION OF FRATERNITIES

Not all the men at the university are members of the fraternities but nevertheless because of the considerable percentage which are affiliated the fraternity factor is met sooner or later by every student who resides on the campus for a year or more. From a condition in which the average fraternity man considered his membership as a sign that he belonged to a better class than the non-fraternity student the idea has been gradually dawning upon the leaders of Greek letter organizations that the opportunity and justification of fraternal existence is a high spirit of service to the student body and the individual member. At the recent meeting of the interfraternity council which is annually assuming a place of growing importance in the realm of college fraternities Dean Holmes of Pennsylvania State College made the following statement in an address. The words are so full and trenchant with meaning that they are reprinted to show the non-fraternity man what a fraternity ought to be and to stir the man who has been given membership in a fraternity with a vision of his duty:

"Some fraternity men seemingly assume that the spirit of fraternalism is to be limited to fraternity brothers. Such a limitation is destructive of the true uses of fraternities. For the groups of men banded together in chapters in colleges and bound to one another by peculiar promises are not intended to circumscribe and to limit the great spirit of brotherhood which is the rightful endowment of every civilized and educated man. The exact opposite is true. A fraternity chapter should be the special nursery of that spirit. It should teach brotherhood in a peculiar manner, namely, by experience. The only child in the family can never really know what brotherly and sisterly love is. Not the tenderest dissertations on mother-love can teach a childless woman that noblest passion. No amount of instruction can ever give a hint of the color-beauties of this world to a man born blind. A lover learns love by loving; a child learns color by seeing; all of us learn the elemental things of life by experience. Our fraternities should be the schools wherein that large and generous philanthropy inherited by every civilized man first, and then nourished in college by lofty sentiments from literature and history should be vitalized into a living and meaningful experience by adoption into a family.

This fraternalism once learned, far from being confined to one group should overflow to all men and run to the uttermost parts of the earth. It is too free to be confined within any artificial bounds, too large to be limited by any vows, too catholic to be marked by any badge of individualism. Happy indeed, yea marvelously rich is that man who during his plastic years has learned within the sacred and sainted comradeships of his fraternity chapter the love of mankind by learning to love some men not bound to him by natural ties of blood. For him the fraternity chapter becomes in microcosm the proto-type and ideal of those noble relationships into which he will be ushered after graduation.

"If to us older men such an ideal seems vague, elusive and impractical let us not charge it to the nature of the ideal itself nor to the world of affairs. Our business is to change the world. As fraternity men we wear the badge of servitude to the noble task of making more men brothers: men more brotherly. If, because of the stress of practical considerations we have lost our earlier ideals, if our blunted sensibilities no longer discern the difference between ideals and deals, if we have lost our youthful dreams, allowed our nobler ambitions to die and made bargains with our consciences, we should blame only ourselves for our departure from those splendid purposes so faithfully nourished in our college fraternities and still perennially nourished there by the boys who come after us."

### A RAILROAD PRESIDENT'S IDEA OF EDUCATION

Mr. Daniel Willard, a college graduate of the early eighties and now president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, recently made the following statement:

"The question is asked, What is the main difficulty with our college courses? I do not know that I can answer such a broad question inclusively, but I might say this, which in a sense gets to the same point,—that one of the defects which I have noticed in many college graduates is a lack of accuracy. I have frequently found that young men out of college who have come into our offices are not dependable at first because they do not seem to appreciate the importance of accuracy."

"I am sometimes asked another question: What is the greatest thing to get from a college course? I should say mental discipline, and by that I mean the ability to use one's mind to the best possible advantage, just as the athlete is able to make the best possible use of his muscles. The men who are to make the great successes of to-morrow are those who, with a healthy body, have the best trained minds."

This is not "educator stuff" neither is it the speech of a dreamer but rather the statement of a man whose brains have been successfully tested in the markets of the business world where the mental ability of men is bought and sold solely on the grounds of the results which are secured. We wonder how many college men elect their college courses with such a purpose in view. If their talk means anything the ambition to cram facts or to secure knowledge which can be turned immediately into money of the realm plays a far larger part in the intentions of the average undergraduate mental gymnastics are as truly possible as physical exercise and the function of a university is in no small measure to furnish and direct a mental gymnasium. True education is known by quality, not quantity, by brain power and not by superficial accomplishment.

### MILITARY DRILL

510 to par 512.

Thursday—Problem No. 1 par 512.

#### Juniors

Monday—Give out problem in outposts.

Tuesday and Wednesday devoted to solution of problem.

Thursday—Discussion of problem.

#### Seniors

Monday—Turn in problem in advance guard.

Tuesday—Discuss problem. Give out problem in outposts.

Instructors for the week: Sophomores, Major Moore; freshmen, Lt. Heard and Capt. Snell. Other members R. O. T. C. attend junior class.

All juniors and seniors taking advanced work in R. O. T. C. report to the office of the Commandant at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Don't forget the home of orange pudding. Dalton, Clifford &amp; Wilson.

### NEW POLICY NEEDED PUBLIC RANGE LANDS

(Continued from Page One).

supplied with money beyond their realized needs. Throughout the long course of human evolution men have lived under home conditions, surrounded by relatives and fellow-clansmen or neighbors and firmly established in the institutional life of society. When they are deprived of these essential human relationships they are, in a very important sense, dehumanized. It is as certain that men living under such circumstances will go to the bad as it is that an uprooted tree will die. Normal contact with society is essential to one as normal contact with the earth is to the other. At the worst these men have no apparent aim in life beyond the satisfaction of immediate physical needs and the gratification of degraded appetites and desires. The great majority of all migratory farm workers are at some stage of deterioration, and when this deterioration reaches a certain point they are at first very inefficient workers and finally not workers at all—just tramps, vagabonds, drunkards, drug fiends, criminals, paupers, and insane.

The amount of crime, pauperism, and insanity does not, of course, represent the full measure of the evils arising out of bad labor conditions. Out of the thousands of men whose lives are being undermined, only a few hundred are sent to penal and charitable institutions each year, but all share in the evils arising from the abnormal circumstances of their lives. Furthermore, the existence of so many homeless migratory workers is a menace to the welfare of the state. Let no society imagine that it can afford to be indifferent to the welfare of its workers, for they will, consciously or unconsciously, take their revenge.

From such data as I have been able to obtain I have estimated that the farms and ranges of Nevada support directly a home-dwelling population of about ten thousand people, and of this number about eight thousand live on the farms, and the other two thousand chiefly the families of the larger landowners, living in cities and towns. If the land were subdivided and properly used—as similar land is used in Utah—it would support a farm population of a hundred thousand people, and this stable farm population would support numerous villages and towns. Anyone who is at all familiar with practical conditions will readily see that the securing of so large a stable population is a matter of vital importance to the state."

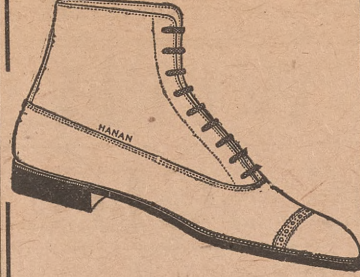
Note: Copies of the article can be secured by addressing a request to Professor Adams.

Mary had a little waist,

Where waistlines ought to grow,  
But everywhere that Fashion went,  
That waist was sure to go.

### TRACK AT STANFORD

The track squad at Stanford is already loosening up on the cinders. Dad Moulton will not direct the squad this year but Captain Aupperle is acting as coach. House, star performer on last year's freshmen team, is expected to replace Murray's loss.



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### MANZANITA HALL

Who could stay indoors eternally in such invigorating weather? Either one must skate or hike. The latter appealed strongly to a little crowd in Manzanita, Saturday afternoon, so they started out, clad in appropriate togs and equipped with a camera, for an afternoon of fun and fresh air. Just where they went we don't know but there was mention of hills and an Indian camp.

Poor Marge Hesson has the mumps and can't go out at all. It's a shame, we think, and we extend her our individual and collective sympathy.

There's a girl in our hall Who is really very tall Tho' she slouches, as she ambles in her gait.

She has come to us this year, And anyone can hear The song she sings at early morn and late.

Do you know her?

There's a tiny young maiden of the Soph class, Who has Moore that's than any other lass.

She has curly hair, Blue eyes, and is fair. Can you tell her out of the whole mass?

### CLIONIA MEMBERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Debating Club Will Convene for Selection of Student Directors

The regular meeting of Clionia student debating society will be held next Wednesday evening at seven-thirty in Prof. Turner's rooms in Lincoln Hall. The election of officers for the coming semester will occupy the business session in addition to the vote on the names of several prospective members.

### JUNIORS GREET HAPPY CROWD OF DANCERS

Gymnasium is Scene of Joyful Occasion Last Friday Evening

A gay crowd of dancers and townspeople enjoyed the hospitality of the junior class last Friday evening on the occasion of the annual Junior Prom. The gym was decorated with streamers of gold and black with cosy corners and a miniature cabaret under one of the balconies where delicious refreshments in the form of punch, mints and salted peanuts were served. Dancing continued until a late hour when the participants satiated with their evening's pleasure name the juniors most competent hosts.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH IS ELECTED

Executive Committee Elects Miss Effie Mack to Develop Co-ed Basketball Team

Nevada's aggregation of lady basketball shooters will have Miss Effie Mack a member of the Reno high school faculty, as coach for the season as a result of the action of the executive committee last Saturday. The salary was fixed at \$50 for the season.

The committee also took steps to secure the presence of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay at the University on Mackay Day.

### NOTICE TO ALUMNI

A meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada is to be held Saturday, February 3, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Reno Commercial Club rooms in the Reno National Bank building, Virginia street, Reno, Nev., for the purpose of counting the ballots upon the proposed new constitution of the Alumni Association.

ALFRED MERRITT SMITH, Pres.  
LOUISE BLANEY, Secty.

Pennsylvania has sent two men to the front in Europe with the American Volunteer Hospital Corps. A mass meeting was held as a formal farewell to these men. Many notable men who had just returned from France were present at the affair, and homage was given to the two men who are making the sacrifice for the sake of humanity.

### FIFTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK BEGINS SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

11:00—Reclaiming Alkali Land in Nevada. E. W. Curtis, Scientific Assistant, U. S. Experiment Farm, Fallon.

11:30—Increasing the Irrigated Land in Nevada. F. L. Bixby, Irrigation Engineer.

Afternoon—University Gymnasium. J. W. Ferguson, Fallon, chairman.

2:00—Government Work in Land Leveling on the Truckee-Carson Project, Fallon.

2:30—Government Aid to the Settler on Irrigation Projects. Elwood

Mead, President Federal Farm Loan Bank, Eleventh District, Berkeley, Cal.

Evening—Reno Commercial Club. Judge Cole L. Harwood, Reno, chairman.

8:00—Development in Western Agriculture. R. M. Roberts, Agricultural Commissioner, Santa Fe railroad company.

8:20—The Federal Farm Loan Bank. Elwood Mead, Berkeley, Cal.

8:40—Illustrated Lecture on Good Roads. C. H. Kendall, Senior Highway Engineer, Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering, U. S. Dept. of Agric.

### Livestock Day

January 26, 1917. Friday

Morning—Reno Commercial Club; H. F. Dangberg, Minden, chairman.

10:00—Range Reseeding. C. E. Fleming.

10:30—Control of Infectious and Animal Diseases. Dr. W. B. Mack.

11:15—Some Beef Cattle Problems. John T. Caine, III., Director of Agricultural Extension, Utah Agricultural College.

Afternoon—University Gymnasium. Geo. L. Kaeding, Battle Mountain, chairman.

2:00—Berkshire Swine. J. I. Wilson, Nordyke.

2:20—Building Up the Swine Industry by Better Breeding Methods. J. L. Thatcher, Riverside, Cal.

3:00—Sheep for the Small Farmer. C. C. Tidd, Smith.

3:20—Plant Poisoning of Sheep. Dr. Stephen Lockett.

Evening—Reno Commercial Club; Sen. A. W. Hesson, Elko, chairman.

8:00—The Adams-McGill Method of Shearing, Grading and Baling Wool. W. N. McGill, Ely.

8:20—Purposes and Operation of the Utah Pure Bred Sire Law. Director John T. Caine, III.

9:00—Profitable Pork Production. J. L. Thatcher, Riverside, Cal.

### Welfare Day

January 27, 1917. Saturday

Morning—Reno Commercial Club; Senator Peter Buol, chairman.

10:00—What is the Matter with Nevada. Governor Emmet D. Boyle.

10:20—Printers' Ink for State Welfare. Dave H. Williamson.

10:40—Conquest of the Desert. F. M. Jenifer, Traffic Manager T. & G. Ry.

11:00—Agricultural Extension. Director C. A. Norcross.

11:20—Informal talks by members of the Legislature, program to be announced later.

12:15—Luncheon at Riverside Hotel, under the auspices of the Reno Commercial Club.

Afternoon—Reno Commercial Club. Ben Lucé, Speaker of Nevada Assembly, chairman.

2:00—Southern Nevada and Its Future. Douglas White, Industrial Agent, L. A. & S-L. Ry.

2:30—Progress in the Settlement of Water Rights. W. M. Kearney, State Engineer.

2:40—Railroads and Mines. M. B. Cutter, President T. & G. Ry.

3:00—Informal talks by members of the Legislature, program to be announced later.

### Home-Makers' Week Program

Century Club, Reno, Week of Jan. 22-27, 1917. All visitors will be guests of Century Club

Wednesday, Jan. 24, Child Welfare Day. Mrs. J. B. Hardy, President Kindergarten Mothers' Club, chairman.

1:30—Musical Program.

2:00—Nature Study for Children. Miss Margaret E. Mack, U. of N.

2:30—Children's Recreations. Miss Winifred Cockrell.

3:00—Physical Training for Children. Miss Elsie Sameth, U. of N.

Demonstrations: Physical Training; The School Lunch.

Thursday, January 25, Home-Makers' Day. Mrs. Maxwell Adams, President Orvis Ring Mothers' Club, chairman.

1:30—Musical Program.

2:00—Color Harmonies in Home and Dress. Miss Kate Lewers, U. of N.

2:30—Choice of Foods for Economy. Prof. Kate Bardenwerper, U. of N.

3:00—The Kitchen as a Workshop. Mrs. J. R. Meskimons, Extension Division.

Demonstrations: General Home Economics, Cheese Preparations.

Friday, January 26, Rural Women's Day. Mrs. Frank Patrick, Century Club, chairman.

1:30—Musical Program.

2:00—Rural Social Life. Mrs. Frank Patrick.

2:30—Problems of Rural Women. Mrs. Joe Frey, Fallon, and Mrs. P. E. Groesbeck.

3:00—Incomes for Farm Women. Mrs. C. G. Foster, Simpson, and Mrs. Otto Werner.

Demonstrations: Iceless Refrigerator; Fireless Cooker; Home Sterilizer.

Saturday, January 27, Women's Welfare Day. Mrs. Charles Ilgner, President McKinley Park Mothers' Club, Chairman.

1:30—Musical Program.

2:00—Civic Responsibilities and Duties of Women. Dean Louise Fargo Brown, U. of N.

2:30—Vocational Training for Girls. Mrs. John Post, Fallon.

3:00—The Family Purse and Its Control. Mrs. Geo. F. West, Yerington. Symposium: Three-minute discussions of the week's topics by any one present.

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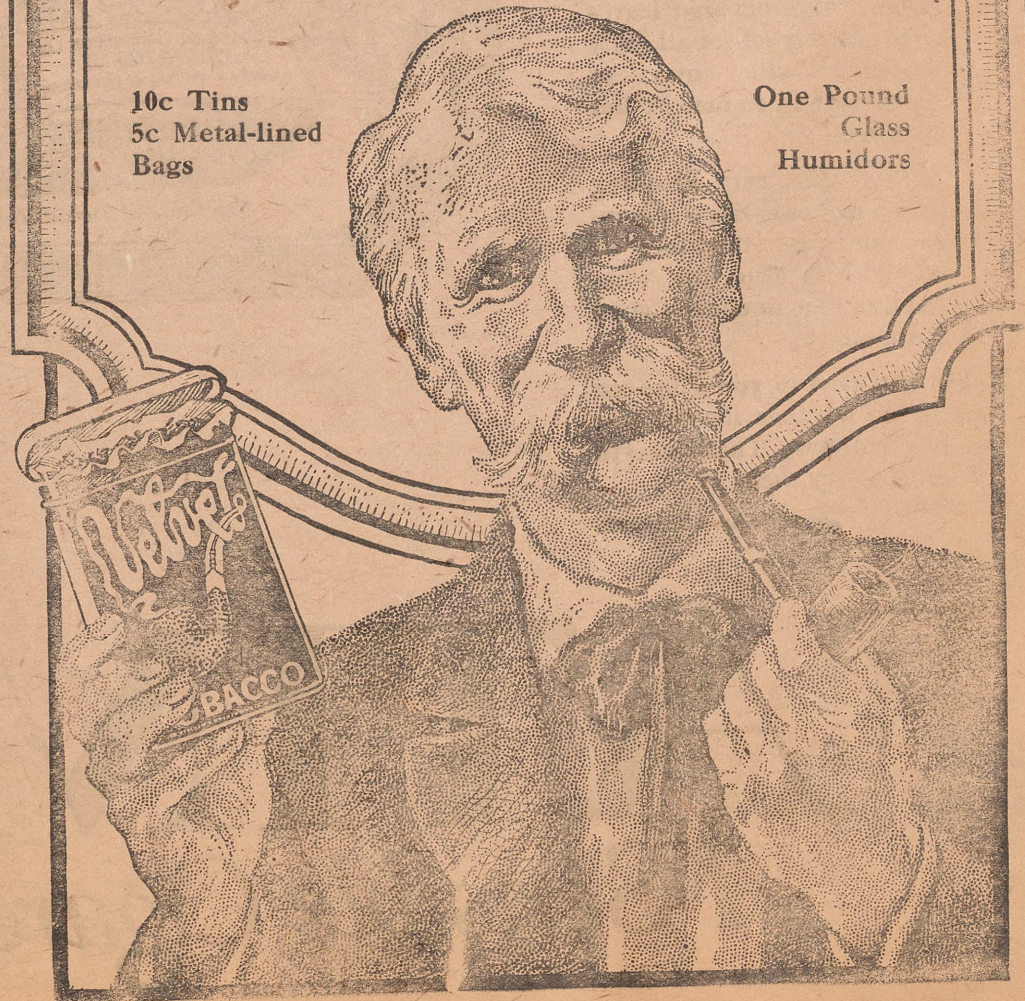
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Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday we celebrated our fifty-first birthday. All day long we had a birthday party. First of all came those little blue badges made by the Association News committee. At noon we all hurried to the gym to a "feed" and we all agreed that the Social committee knew just how to do things. Wednesday for a few we danced for a few minutes to warm us up, for their was a coldness in the gym which even that delicious hot coffee couldn't dispel, and then followed some extremely clever stunts by the various committees. The one o'clock bell rang all too soon and we all scampered madly to classes.

The Y. W. meeting itself was led by Helen Shade. Belle MacMillan with Laura Rainer accompanying, favored us with a violin solo. It has always been the custom to have the various workings of the association on the hill brought before the general membership and to have renewed the activities of the several committees for the past semester. For that reason the greater part of the meeting was devoted to reports given by the chairmen of the committees. Perhaps a brief review would not be out of place here.

Phoebe King, Meetings Committee, gave a list of the meetings held since September. They consist of seven meetings at which there were student speakers, five at which we had outside speakers, one discussional meeting, the recognition service, the World Outlook League at Mrs. Lee's which took the place of a regular meeting and three of a dramatic nature. Quite a variety, isn't it?

Dorothy Mahan, World Outlook Committee—This formerly went by the name of the Tokyo committee, but in view of the fact that the work has

reference not merely to Japan, but to the parts of the world as well, it was thought best to change the name. The purpose of the committee is to remind one that Y. W. is a world as well as a college association.

Nevada, the Universities of California and Utah raised the salary of Miss Matthews, our secretary to Japan, and at the World Outlook tea a considerable sum of money was raised by Nevada for that purpose.

Elsie Farrer, Finance Committee, reminded us that no organization can run without money, and that the paying of dues is essential. There is a large number of girls who have not yet paid their dues. It's never too late! Pay now!

Faith Maris, Social Committee—Faith's committee prepared the luncheon, a successful phase of the work of that committee. The committee sends flowers to the sick, affords assistance at the weekly teas at Manzanita, has charge of the big parties, in the committee meetings themselves covers various social problems and relationships. At the present time they are trying to stimulate an interest in Dr. Ulrich, who is to visit us soon, to spend a week here and take up various social problems.

Edith Harris, Bible Study, has been very successful this year in organizing five particularly fine bible classes in the churches. The initial registration in these classes was 60, and throughout the year there has been an average attendance of 45. This is the best record yet.

Margaret Kemper, Extension Committee—The chief work of this branch is to form a closer bond between the Reno high school and the university girls. For that reason the organization of the "High School Club" which although not in any sense a high school Y. W. C. A. as that is prohibited by law, is yet a sort of a little sister of the Y. W. C. A. It was this committee that gave the silver offering tea at Mrs. Humphrey and with the money collected gave Xmas cheer to eight families of Reno.

Laura Ambler, Music Committee—The work of this committee has been unusually successful this year. In addition to the securing of special music for each week's meeting, a choir has been organized and the selection of the music has added much spirit and inspiration to the meetings.

Ruth Pyle, Membership Committee—The work is of course most evident at the beginning of the year and this year Y. W. boasts of 118 members. To "develop friendship on the campus", that is the aim of the committee now.

Taila Baker, Asilomar Club—We found that we needed something to bind together the girls who have attended the summer conferences at Asilomar and the Asilomar Club is just what we wanted. To develop wider interests and friendship, to afford a better and fuller light on campus problems, to unfold a new outlook on the various questions we face and to preserve the wonderful spirit

of Asilomar, those are the ideals of the Asilomar club.

Juanita Frey, Association News—This committee speaks, or I should say writes for itself. We try to keep before the students the work and play of the association. We make the posters for each week's meeting. This year we managed a campaign to secure subscriptions to the "Association Monthly," and even if we must say it, we met with unheard of success. Then we made the badges for Y. W. Day and that's about all.

Miss Margaret Mack, a Faculty and Advisory Board member was the real speaker for the day. She conveyed to

us the greetings of the advisory board, and their heartiest commendations for the work done this year. She gave us an insight into just what the advisory board does and in what it interests itself. The big phase of this year's work she considers the effort to bring that woman of national reputation, Dr. Ulrich, to the University of Nevada. She assured us of the interested support of the advisory board in all our work and wished that "we might be happy and I speak that spirit of happiness which is the ideal aim of the Y. W. C. A."

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