NEVADA HOOPSTERS TO LEAVE SUNDAY

NINE PLAYERS WILL PROBABLY MAKE THE TRIP TO COAST FOR FIRST CONTESTS IN THE NEVADA-CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. PO-SITIONS ARE DOUBTFUL WITH ALL CANDIDATES FIGHTING

ball team is still problematical, and in all probability will not be picked until Saturday evening. In the past week there have been two practice games, came out on the long end of a 24-19 Middleton one. very creditable indeed.

With the Coast trip only three days | Foster and Egan as forwards, Martin off, the lineup of the Varsity basket- and Bradshaw at guard, and Williams at center. Foster got three baskets, Williams nine, Egan seven, Bradshaw two, and Ninnis who replaced Egan hooked one. After a few minutes rest the High School's first team went in one with the Y. M. C. A. and the other again against Buckman, Williams, with the Reno High team of basket Waite, Hill and Grant, with Middleshooters. In the game with the Y. M. ton and Dunn going in later. Buck got C. A. last Friday night, the Varsity four, Williams two, Waite one, and is being taken up with routine mat-

were. This was the first real game In these two games, the work of part in the affairs of the organization, the varsity has played, and although Williams at forward and center was the score was nothing to rave about, undoubtedly the feature. Buckman still Coach Courtright expressed him- has not as yet hit the stride that will self as pleased with the showing claim for him the honor of being the made in that game. Although the best center on the Coast, but every sore was small, when the fact is night he shows a vast improvement taken into consideration that every over his work of the previous practice man on the team representing the Y. and can be counted upon to be one of produced by the students will be pre-M. C. A. played on some team in the the mainstays in the three games on fall basket ball league which finished the coast. Waite will in all probabilits schedule just before the holidays, ity be the other forward with Williams going to have a lot of influence in and that the Varsity had had only one with Martin and Bradshaw at guard. week of real practice the showing was The coach intends to take four subs, among whom will likely be found Reno High brought up about fifteen Hobbs, Egan and Fairchild, with a powerful argument in favor of a men on Monday afternoon, and both toss-up between Dunn and Eddie Reed. teams used all their men, and it went It is an exceptionally hard task to atfor a good stiff workout for both tempt to round a team into shape for teams. For the first session, Waite a hard schedule such as faces the Varand Hobbs held down the forward po- sity next week; it is twice as hard to itions, with Buckman at center, and pick a team from the bunch of candi-Reed and Fairchild as guards. During dates who are out when all are showthis time the Varsity rolled up a score ing nearly the same ability, but it is of 16-9 against the High School's best. certain that the men who are picked Of these scores Waite got three bas- will be those who have shown the best, kets, Buckman four, and Fairchild one. so far, and it is not at all unlikely, The second portion of the game show- that there will be some changes upon ed a big increase in the score, with the return from the coast.

NEW PROFESSOR

zo Adams, who has been granted a

leave of absence for eighteen months

to teach in the College of Hawaii at

Honolulu. Prof. Wilcox took his bach-

elors degree at the University of Cali-

fornia with the class of 1905, and was

connected last year with the Depart-

ment of Economics at that institution.

During the war Prof. Wilcox was in

Y. M. C .A. work, being in charge

of the Y. M. C. A. war activities in

San Francisco, which office he held

until August of this year.

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS FOR GLEE

The first regular meeting of the 20th for the purpose of making pre- sor of Economics and Sociology, filling liminary arrangements for the Fresh-the place left vacant by Prof. Romanman Glee. Owing to the basketball season being on, it was necessary to postpone the dance until April 9th, but a finance committee has already been appointed to collect an assessment of 2.00 from each member of the class. All members are urged to pay this assessment as soon as possible.

The officers of the class are as fol-

John Harrison, president. Rose Mitchell, vice president. George Hobbs, treasurer. Dorothy Harrington, secretary.

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SWEEPS CLIONIA

Earl Wooster Heads Movement to Put Pep in Organization

Last night at a meeting of the Clionia, Earl Wooster delivered a speech, which for oratory and enthusiasm has not been equaled on the Hill for many a day. He advocated a sweeping reform for Clionia, which is properly carried out, will make the society a power to be recognized in student body affairs. Wooster pointed out that, while Clionia stands for better standards of literature and dramatics in the University, little is being done in the way of active work. Too much time ters, too few members take an active and a general atmosphere of lazy indifference permeates the club. Clionia is filling a place in the University, and much depends on the way its affairs are handled. Other schools will judge Nevada by the character of the debating teams we send out. The plays sented in various towns near Reno, and the quality of the work we do is making the reputation of the school More attention should be given to these things. Mr. Wooster presented a training that will enable the men and women of the university to set up on Seventh Annual Farmers' and Hometheir feet in any meeting and express themselves clearly and decisively, thinking on their feet. He predicted that if such training will be introduc- Farmers' Week, which begins at the ed in to the work of Clionia, the so- university next Monday, will be held ciety will elect a student body presi- the Homemakers' Week, which com- ter, was chosen as dean of the College dent within two years. Clionia will prises demonstrations, lectures, en- of Agriculture, which title he now come to be a power in the school, and tertainment and other features for the holds. He was also a director of the instead of being a standing joke, men women of Nevada. Big plans have and women will feel that they ought been made to make this year's meeting to belong to the club for what they one of the biggest ever held here and can get out of it.

Wooster introduced, a committee was gram follows: FOR ECONOMICS appointed to carry out the changes suggested. Among other business General Welfare Day Sidney Warren Wilcox is a new ad- transacted, the inter-class debates Freshman class was held for the new dition to the faculty, coming from were discussed. Try outs will be held N. memester was held Monday, January California to take the post of Profes- at the next meeting of the society, room of the Agricultural Building, the man. evening of January 28th. More people are needed to debate for their class in order to have enough competition.

Designs for a club pin were submitted by the committee, and the matter will be passed on at the next meeting.

A motion to limit the membership of Clionia to 75 was lost, the argument being advanced that the membersh p should be increased proportionately as E. Clark. the registration increases.

ANOTHER COAST GAME SCHEDULED

Through the efforts of Mr. Klawans ball lines, and consequently the result a good account of herself.

ROBERT DONOVAN

Robert Donovan, former member of Community. Welfare Day the class of '18, and three year letter man in football was on the Hill today and in an interview stated that he has of the Olympic Club, another game has joined the crew of the Bureau of been arranged on the Coast trip. This Mines car No. 1 and his official title Sam Belford. game will be played with the Liver- will be first aid miner. Donovan has more Athletic Club in that city on Sat- been surveying in Tonopah and the urday night, January 25. With this Divide district, and later was Assistgame, the schedule for the trip is com- ant Resident Engineer at Tonopah for pleted. The Livermore team has made the state highway commission. Car a guarantee of \$125, which will just No. 1 will remain in Reno until after enable the Varsity to make the trip the first aid course has been given to reau-Mrs. Katherine Smith. without financial loss to the student the short course men and those stubody. Little is known of the prowess dents registered in it, and then will

Donovan, was registered in Mines Leader. of the game can not at this time be while at the university, was a member predicted, but Nevada is sure to give of Phi Sigma Kappa and a student prominent in all activities on the Hill.

HEAD OF COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE ELECTED AS SECRETARY OF RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. TO TAKE UP DUTIES ON



Dean Knight

MEET MONDAY

makers' Week Begins Jan. 19

In conjunction with the annual it is expected that a large number of Following up the matter which Mr. women will attend. The week's pro-

Tuesday, January 20

Room 109, Agricultural Bldg., U. of

which will be held in the assembly Federation of Women's Clubs, chair-

1:30-Music.

1:40-What the Women of Nevada Can Do for Their State-Mrs. J. E.

2:10-Questions and discussion. 2:20-A Nevada Girl in a Canteen in France-Miss Freda Hilp.

2:50—Questions.

3:00-Americanism - Pres. Walter

4:00-Demonstration. Short Cuts in Cooking. Exhibit of Household Conveniences-Mrs. Katherine Smith, state leader Home Demonstration JOINS MINES CAR Work.

Wednesday, January 21

Room 204, Agricultural Bldg. Mrs. Walter E. Clark, president of University Faculty Club, chairman.

1:30-The High Cost of Living-Mr.

2:30-Questions and discussion. 2:45—Municipal Housing—Mr. C. A. Norcross, director of Extension.

3:05—Discussion. 3:10-Home Demonstration Work in Connection with the County Farm Bu-

3:30-Discussion.

3:35-Boys' and Girls' Club Workof the Livermore team along basket leave on a trip to southern California. Margaret M. Johnson, State Club

3:55—Discussion.

4:00—Canning Demonstration, State (Continued on page eight)

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At a meeting of the board of directors of the Reno Chamber of Commerce held last week, Charles S. Knight, dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada, was chosen to take charge of the organization, his office of secretary taking effect July 1st. He accepted the position and has handed in his resignation from the faculty to President

Dean Knight's election to the office, was made by the directors, over eight applicants for the position, a number of whom were men of prominence in California Chamber of Commerce work, but in making their selection, the directors sought a man familiar with Reno, and Nevada, and who held all the best interests of the state and the community at heart and this combination, they felt, was found in Charles Knight.

After taking his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1907, Dean Knight went to Kansas State Agricultural College, where in 1908-1909 he was assistant in agronomy. In 1909-1910 he was instructor in agronomy at the University of Nevada, after which he became chief agriculturalist at the Nevada Sugar Company's plant at Fallon, but returned later to the university with the rank of professor of agronomy, and soon afagricultural experiment station in 1914-15 and has carried out considerable agricultural educational and development work in the state. He was a member of the jury of agricultural products at the 1915 exposition and during the war established the farmers' short courses at the university, with the object of increasing production in this state. His work among Mrs. J. E. Church, president of State the high school students and farm communities of the state has also been

considered very valuable. Dean Knight was president of the Commercial Club last year and this year when the club reorganized into the Reno Chamber of Commerce, he was again chosen to head the organization. He will act as president of the chamber until July 1 when he will resign to take up his duties as secretary. Until that time, however, he will remain in active charge of the College of Agriculture at the university.

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UNIVERSITY AGGIE SOCIETY MEETS

Operation of the Tractor Is Shown in "Movie" at Society's Opening Meeting of Semester

University Agricultural Society, held YOU SEE I'm back this semester, was called to order by ON PROBATION and my folks President F. L. Bixby Thursday evening, January 8th. The meeting was DON'T KNOW it but anyway postponed from the previous Tuesday evening on account of that day being HERE'S HOW everything happened registration day at the University. After a few introductory remarks President Bixby introduced Mr. George Hardman of the Agronomy depart- SHORT ARTICLES for this column ment who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on tractors, their operation costs and limitations in agricultural farming. This talk was fol-OF THEM I think I had lowed by a 2 reel moving picture showing the operation of a caterpillar tractor. The flexibility of this type of tractor was thoroughly demonstrated by expert operators who maneuvered the tractors through sloughs, mud holes, over hill and down dale. Scenes depicting the handling of tractors in A PROF or someone war and agricultural operations were shown in a very interesting manner. AND IT seems that in The pictures were projected upon the screen by means of the small portable moving picture machine of the Division of Extension of the University of UNDER A prof that

Nevada. The meeting was then thrown open to the members for the presentation of items of interest along research lines. Topics were presented by Prof. Lantz, Dr. Records and Prof. Frandsen and a general discussion by the members followed each talk. It was hoped that every member present would be given an opportunity to present his contribution but time would not permit. A good attendance was had and the interest in the discussions was very keen.

The Agricultural Society meets on the evening of the first Tuesday of each month at which time a special DOESN'T PASS in so many topic is presented by some member of the society or general topics on re- HOURS HE either is asked search are presented and discussed. Those members who have been in the TO STAY out of school field on special investigation work during the interim between meetings generally report new items of general interest to the society. ON PROBATION and here I am

The purpose of the Society is to enlarge the scope of vision of each member regarding the general activities of each department represented in the STRAIGHT AND narrow path membership of the society. The value of these meetings to all the members AND EATING occasionalyl because lies in the rounding out of the store of knowledge regarding scientific investigations in all branches of agricul-

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WASN'T in a way because

raging in the East, and we can not caution the students too strongly to be careful what they drink. * * * on the table in the library Monday morning? Noble Waite was guarding

* * * A KICK and in some OF THEM there was a * * * LITTLE RAZZ on perhaps

the holidays, looking up old friends. He is connected with the engineering department of the state highway commission. He is a graduate with the class of '19 in civil engineering and won high honors for scholarship during his course in college. He was * * * mayor of Lincoln Hall his last year and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. _____U. N.____

HIGH SCHOOL

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Francis Walsh, who spent several

days in the hospital, is on the job

again, hiding behind a pair of colored

glasses. He experienced some trouble

with his eyes, probably due to wood al-

cohol poisoning. We hope that we will

not be visited by an epidemic of wood-

alcohol blindness, such as has been

Did you see the bottle of whiskey

it manfully against several of the fair

co-eds ,and the bottle with its spark-

ling contents now adorns one of the

Harold Engle '19 was in Reno for

TEAMS CLASH

Winnemucca High defeated Battle Mountain High last Saturday in one of the cleanest and fastest basketball games seen on the Winnemucca floor for some time. Though the Winnemucca boys at first were a trifle nervous and more excited than their visitors, they soon calmed down and ended the games with the long end of a 29 to 22

The "Giants" and "Dwarfs", two picked girls teams played a similar fast game which ended with a 16 to 14 score for the "Giants."

Next Saturday, Winnemucca town team will meet the undefeated Mayrose team, and the same evening Winnemucca High will meet the husky lads from Elko, and both games undoubtedly will be fast and well worth see-

ONE THING you see I HAVE BEEN so worried about * * * EVERYTHING and I've got

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HIS NECK and we condoled * * *

AND WEPT and I felt better * * * UNTIL TONIGHT when I made * * * A DISCOVERY as I was sitting

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Miss Sears, professor of home econmics has issued invitations for a theatre party to see Mr. Walker Whiteside | Gone is the new year's night of | basketball game. See Jack Heward. play "The Master of Ballantrae" this long ago. Gone, the flowing bowl and LOST—A Sigma Nu pin. Finder foaming stein. In their place lurks the

Mrs. Frank Humphrey entertained wetters. the members and patronesses of the Sad with the memories of bygone D. K. T. sorority on Monday evening days and joys departed to return no at her home on Ralston street. The more but with an inward desire to evening was most pleasantly spent, celebrate in some way the night of singing, games and dancing being the nights, three students wondered down prosperous in Paris at present time main diversions. Delicious refresh- the great White Way last New Year's. than any time is said to be that of forments were served at a late hour. Between them they possessed a dollar tune telling. Those present were: Misses Gladys of dubious manufacture, a few dimes Smith, Lois Symthe, Esther Crump, and coppers. Adventuring, they would Ruth Pilkington, Isabel Bertschy, go, and finally their footsteps les Alice Kincaid, Fru Wortham, Ethel them to a den of former renown. _{ann} process of the contract Creek, Martha Ryan, Laura Ambler, Years, rather ages ago, this place Evelyn Walker, Nevada Clark, Helen was shunned during the light of day Fuss, Louise Sullivan, and Mrs. Elmer but now is highly respected as the Heward, and the patronesses who are: habitat of the best and largest mill Mesdames Frank Humphrey, George shake in town. Thatcher, A. E. Hill, E. E. Wardin, Pehind the polished bar, a row

silver plated machines whiz away me Miss Laura Ambler and Miss Evelyn notonously turning out the delicious Walker were hostesses at a tea given concoction and the sound lures within on Sunday afternoon at Miss Ambler's many a victim. home on Lake street. The rooms were The three musketeers sauntered to prettily decorated with ferns and mar- to the bar and ordered at the same was very attractive. Those present the bar. were Misses Alice Kincaid, Rose Mit- The drinks were set up, three elbows chell, Allene Wright, Evelyn Pedrole, crooked, three glasses tilted, and in Helen Fuss, Avis Lothrop, Fru Wor- unison three pairs of lips smacked. tham, Tannie Higgins, Marion Muth, The world seemed much better through Verna Wise, Thelma Pray, Evelyn the bottom of the empty glasses. Walker, Laura Ambler and Mesdames Then the presiding genii reached E. S. Heward and B. L. Ambler.

ing and arranging of dances. The mu- ver trying tuh hand us anyhow?" ***** The patronesses of the sorority were pockets and came out with an assorted Mrs. A. E. Turner, Mrs. J. D. Layman, collection of small coins—then three Mrs. Geo. Taylor. Guests were Mrs. souls fared forth into the cold world Walter Clark, Misses Margaret Clark, with visions of more milk shakes, and Clementine Shurtleff Marcelline movies that could have been bought Kenny, Dorothy Harrington, Marie with that change-just visions. Grubnau, Margaret Black, Marion The bogus coin is a coin no more, Muth, Louise Grubnau, Verna Dallas, merely two pieces of lead, and three Madeline Dallas, Priscilla Reynolds, young men are aware of the fact that Margaret Heinze, Ruth Raker, Messrs. bartenders are just as wary as of old. Leo Bartlett, Tom Grant, O'Neill Otts, Thus endeth the tale of the bogus Bobbie Griffiths, M. T. Smith, George coin. Gooding, Bill Martin, Frank Marquette, Floyd Moffet, Prof. A. E. Turner, Earl Wooster, Oliver Layman, The Desert, across the open plain Phil Frank, Ed Miller, Harry Haw- The sage brush stretches far away, kins, Nels Carlson, Jack Ross, George And swaying, bends to the winds the Harry Stephens, Stanley Bailey, Fran-************ cis Walsh, Earl Borchert, Jimmie Bradshaw, Tom Hobbins, Joe Hill, The Desert, across the open plain Jock Aikins, Leslie Jones, Walter But-

Monday night was social night for And eddying mists from whirling the sororieties, so after regular business meeting the girls of I. O. A. O. enjoyed the first part of the evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Turner, later going to the theatre.

According to the Silver State at

FORMER STUDENT TO GO TO MEXICO

Winnemucca, Fred Whitaker, Nevada graduate is soon to leave for Mon-"MINNIE" MENARDI terey, Mexico to engage once more in mining. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker sold their ranch at Rebel Creek, one of the J. B. "Minnie" Menardi returned finest in northern Nevada, shortly be- Reno Tuesday, and will in all probabil fore Christmas. Mrs. Whitaker, who ity remain here until summer. He before her marriage was Pearl Snapp, connected with the Union Land and graduated from Nevada in 1902 with Cattle Co. "Minnie" was one of the a B. A. degree, and Fred Whitaker popular men of his class, being a four graduated the same year with a B. S. in mining, and spent several years in S. A. E. Mexico in the mining game. Mrs. Whitaker expects to remain in Los *************** Angeles until conditions in Mexico quiet down, when she will join her An Oriental paper having an Eng-

was reading.

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nati Enquirer.

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has married her," said Mrs. Gabb, as we publish it and in borders somber. she looked up from the newspaper she Starr has each one been colleged and "Huh!" replied Mr. Gabb. "Why We circle every town and extortionate mention Africa especially."-Cincin- not for advertisements."-Everybody's

LOST AND FOUND

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RENO NIGHTS

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for the coin. Here fate played the three a mean trick. The bartender slipped and clutching at the bar to A Leap Year dance was given last support himself swept the coin off on-Saturday night at Maple Hall by the to the floor where it did not ring as I. O. A. O. society. A novel decora- all honest and law-abiding dollars tion scheme of red and white was car-should. The bartender picked it up, obried out, balloons and streamers lend-served our three heroes with a jauning themselves gracefully to use. All diced and lack-luster eye and the entered with great spirit into the af- calmly bit a huge chunk out of the fair, and followed out old Leap Year coin and flung the two portions down customs, the girls doing all the escort- on the bar exclaiming, "Yah! Wha

sic was jazzy and refreshments good. Three hands dug down into as many

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RETURNS TO RENO

year man in football and a member of

A MODEST SHEET lish section printed the following no-

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PROBATING AND walking the

* * *

I FOUND that a girl

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HAD TAKEN my job while I

I WENT over to Manzanita

TO SEE my lady I found

ANY MORE and instead is

* * *

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A GOOF that I'm sorry I

EVER WENT with the girl

THAT GIRL has a ring

OF MINE that was loaned

JUST WHAT to say and I'm

AFRAID THIS girl in Reno

WILL KEEP the ring and I'll

BE OUT of luck and

* * *

I HAVE a lot of other

WOE TO tell about, but

TO ME by a swell girl

AND THAT isn't all because

GOING WITH a tall slim fellow

A HOMELY fellow and one who

UGLY DUCKLINGS and he's such

HOULD BELONG to the

THAT SHE isn't a bit

INTERESTED in me

makes of musical instruments, 19

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THE PEACE TREATY

If the interest manifested in the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum at the University of Nevada is at all indicative of the attitude of ears, too. Listen! the colleges and universities throughout the United States on the much discussed question of the Treaty of Peace and proposed League of The fellow with projecting ears Nations it is very evident that the faculties and student bodies of these Now finds they come in pat. organizations are really not greatly concerned as to just how peace They are in style as it appears is settled by the United States or whether or not peace ever is established. And as for the League of Nations, they are not worrying as The Daily Illini had it rightto whether or not this great country ever enters into it and abides by The garage owner had an eye to it's covenants.

The mere fact that out of a faculty consisting of nearly 60 mem- cohol." Of course we stopped and John Steninger, Assistant Editor. bers of an undergraduate body of 325, there should be only a scant to the fact printed in the art staff is not complete as yet, bers of an undergraduate body of 525, there should be only a scall to the fact printed in the second line but will be made known very shortly.

125 votes polled, shows clearly one of two things. Either, the col
"For Cars."

The work that will be required to legians of Nevada have not read up on the subject and for that reason did not feel capable of casting an intelligent vote, or else they are "Backward, turn backward, not interested enough in the question to cast their ballot, and make the Oh Time in your flight; returns from Nevada, truly representative. The latter is probably Make me a Flivver, more nearly the correct conclusion.

This attitude, that of evident lack of interest in the vital questions There little wampire, of today, is typical of a great many people in the United States today, Don't you sigh. who for no apparent reason, certainly not that of ignorance, do not | You'll get his frat pin enter into the spirit of the times and fail to interest themselves in what By and by. is going on throughout the country. And when the time finally does come, that they wake up and realize what has happened, their blatant "Who wants to be a camel?" But, do consequently can insure the very best and indignant voices can be heard far above that of the maddening you know, a camel has four stomachs? grade of work. crowd about them. And such is the way of the world.

VARSITY GOES TO COAST

The Nevada Varsity squad leaves on No. 5 Sunday night to participate in the three hardest games of this year's schedule. This is the Silver and Blue's third invasion of California this year and is certain to bring its share of glory to the old U. of N. This team deserves the support of the entire student body and although they cannot time ago to the Hermit dance and hav- Heads and Al took tails. Brow won. journey to the coast to lend their voices to the end of winning games, ing no lady stagged it. He showed up a big send off goes a long way toward instilling the old fight, and determination to win in the men, who make the trip. It is up to the enognized. The gang was not there and tire student body to be present at the train which leaves the depot at after an hour of patient waiting Nor-7:55. BE THERE.

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sonal grudge against "Red," but here Year."

And also:

Margaret Barnes '21. Nels Carlsen, Jr. '20. she was "auburn" haired too.

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It has taken considerable thought Don't blame me. I never originated on the part of the Editor to select his staff and he now believes that he has a group which will at all times work I suppose you have noticed the new as a unit and pull together. The folstyle in men's chapeaus lately? You lowing students have agreed to shouldknow, the flat crown, broad brimmed er their share of the problems in edit-

ing this book. Don Warren, Editor. Wallace Walters, Business Manager. Earl Wooster, Associate Editor. Willis Church, Assistant Editor. Harvey Luce, Assistant Editor. Jimmie Odbert, Assistant Editor. Helen Fuss, Assistant Editor. John Gottardi, Assistant Editor. Gerry Eden, Assistant Editor. Rose Harris, Assistant Editor.

Morris Badt, Assistant Editor. Adele Armstrong, Assistant Editor make this a "Record Book" will take 8 the combined efforts of the student body as well as that of the staff and each student should feel it his duty to

aid in every possible way. The contract for the photography has been given to Goodner, and he is anxious that all who possibly can, will have their picture taken as soon as possible. He claims that if the photos are taken in the near future he will You've heard that little statement: have more time to retouch them and

ask one of the dancers where all the Not only that, but just think how gang was. The answer was good: nice it would be, to have a nice little "probably over at the Hermit dance at the Centnry Club. That was where you got your bid wasn't it?"

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and faculty voted on the Treaty and whether its obligations have been met The provisions of Treasury Decision good health as at date of discharge or the League of Nations Tuesday, only if it withdraws from the league. 97 students out of an enrollment of How the Vote Stood 320 voting, and only 27 of the fac- The total vote cast at the University ment upon payment of only two states in his application. Of course, it ilty expressing an opinion. This vote, of Nevada was as follows: as has been stated before, in several issues of the Sagebrush was to be held

simultaneously in every university and Proposition 1 college in the United States, and from Proposition 2 the total figures the concensus of stu- Proposition 3 dent and faculty opinion on the Treaty Proposition 4 and League are to be arrived at. Each Proposition 5 college and university was asked to Proposition 6. give a representative vote, and in genss Michelena will be rememeral the results obtained were very ered by many who heard her ing in Reno last July.

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cation without amendments, while in months' premiums on the amount of reinstates. If he waits he may not be At the last moment in some parts general the rest of the nation favored insurance he wishes to reinstate. in as good health as he was at the of the country, propositions 5 and 6 the compromise proposition. A few In order to give all former service time of discharge and consequently were withdrawn, but Nevada did not of the results are given below, with men whose insurance has lapsed or may not be able to secure reinstatereceive the notice in time to prevent a the colleges or university in the first been cancelled, a fair chance to rein-ment. vote being taken. The six proposi- column, the proposition winning being state their insurance, including men Don't put off reinstatement. Do it tions voted on by the students at thin in the second column, and the propo- who have been out of the service now!

sition which ran second being in the 1. Favoring ratification without third column.

2. Opposing ratification in any Smith Mount Holyoke 3. Favoring ratification with the Colby

senate majority reservations. 4. Favoring any compromise which Bowdoin would make possible immediate ratifi- Boston

Two additional propositions were on Amherst the ballot, at some colleges, as fol- Mass. Aggie

5. Favoring a separate peace with Beloit Germany, leaving the question of a Ohio League of Nations to be settled after- Davidson N. C.

ly every college in the nation.

university, are given below:

amendments or reservations.

6. Favoring a compromise on re- Colorado College servations that would avoid danger of Michigan lefeating ratification while still mak- Princeton

ing clear that congress has sole power Yale o declare war, domestic questions and Michigan's vote was the closest rethe Monroe Doctrine being outside the ported so far, 774 members voting for jurisdiction of the league. Plural votes No. 4 and 714 voting for No. 1 propoare disqualified in any dispute in sition.

THE COLLEGE MAGAZINE Section No. 1

The world is full of magazines—I Monday Jan. 19—Gallery practice. 9999999 Tuesday, Jan. 20—Physical Drill. tumble for them all; the postman the hall. I stumble over Rustic Life Lesson No. 2 (Lesson Sheet.) when I start off at morn and wipe my Thursday, Jan. 22-Recitation. Lesfeet at evening on the Bolshevistic son No. 3 (Lesson Sheet.) Thorn. I cannot read the printed Section No. 2 printed stream that riots through my Monday, Jan. 19-Recitation. Les door for I'm too busy striving to in- son No. 2 (Lesson Sheet.) Tuesday, Jan. 20—Physical Drill. crease my worldly store. I haven't

ers' ink, and if I tried to read it all tice. I'd have no time to think. I amble Thursday, Jan. 22-Recitation. Lesgently on my way and let the flood son No. 3 (Lesson Sheet.) roll by, but now and then a sparkling Section No. 3 sheet attracts my eagle eye. I fish it Monday, Jan. 19—Recitation. Lesson out and open it and bless old Cadmus No. 2 (Lesson Sheet.) then, for he has made it possible to Tuesday, Jan. 20—Physical drill. print the thoughts of men. And first Wednesday, Jan. 21—Recitation. among these choicest ones I count the Lesson No. 3 (Lesson Sheet.) magazine that comes to me with col- Thursday, Jan. 22—Gallery practice. lege news that keeps my memories Section No. 4 green. The college journal that the Monday, Jan. 19—Care of arms, etc. boys so gravely labor o'er! They have At armory. my full comprendez vous,— I too have Tuesday, Jan. 20—Physical drill. done that chore. I labored early, labored late and drained my thinkpot dry to Platoon drill, close order. get December's issue out e'er June Thursday, Jan. 22—Recitation. pla exams rolled by. I wrestled with our toon drill, extended order. students who were frozen to their pelf Military 51-52. and pleaded with alumni who were Tuesday, Jan. 20-Minor tactics. centered all in self. I rustled ads

around the town until the merchants there arose in righteous self defense and chased me off the square. And when I thought I had a bone hid in our treasury, the printer sent a billet due that determines his character. and took that bone from me. I thought my efforts would exalt by alma mater four. I read about the happenings upon

lies piled up on the floor; I tear the

dear. Perhaps so, but the profs took the campus where I used to hustle up stock and conned met out that year. I and down with pals and co-eds fair. I think of those old college days as each read about the old boys first and then fall rolls around and when they ask those campus notes. I chuckle at the me to subscribe I'm eager as a hound. law-stude squibs; we still have got I send that measly dollar bill akiting their goats. From A to Z I read it on its way. I know I'll get my money's through, including Eds and Ads, and worth and make some young hearts then I heave a solemn sigh and say, gay. I waste a plenty every year, but "God bless them lads." You, too, my one investment pays—the coin I spend son, will bless them if you'll loosen up to buy a breath of dear old college your roll and spend one lone simolec days. The host of famous magazines for tonic for your soul.

wrapper from the little piebald two by -The Wisconsin Engineer.

Wednesday, Jan. 21-Recitation

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_ ing the month of discharge.

289 students eligible to vote, 202 cast vored any compromise which would is the later date, will be required to- premiums.

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7 ever, by a new provision that men out Service men who reinstated their of the service are permitted to rein- insurance by payment of all back pre-3 state by merely paying the two miums prior to July 25, 1919, when 6 months' premiums without makking a the decision requiring payment of only 2 statement as to health at any time two months' premiums went into ef-9 within three calendar months follow- fect upon written application to the Bureau may have any premiums paid 27 After the three months following in excess of two applied toward the gratifying. Nevada, however, rather Late today (Jan. 14) incomplete re- the date of discharge have elapsed, a payment of future premiums. For ex-

fell down in her vote, the students turns from 53 out of nearly 400 uni- statement from the applicant to the ef- ample, if after a policy had lapsed for showing very little interest in prob- versities had been sent in to the offi- fect that he is in as good health as at six months, a man reinstated and paid ably the most important question of ces of the Referendum showing that the date of discharge or at the expir- six months' premiums instead of two, the day. At Beloit, Wisconsin, out of out of 41,889 votes cast, 22,643 fa- ation of the grace period, whichever he may secure credit for four months' their ballots, and this is very nearly make possible immediate ratification. gether with a written application for The provisions for reinstatement do

the per cent of students voted at near- Southern universities favored ratifi- reinstatement and the tender of two not protect a man until he actually

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Syracuse states that wearing army vercoats is a violation of the law. The congressional act explicitly states that no distinctive part of the uniforms of The only exception is in the case of lischarged men who are permitted to wear their uniforms with a discharge der to avoid the consequences of viola- who were active in missionary work tion of the law.

Committee which is now conducting a in world needs and to make them have world wide campaign to raise \$15,000, more of a feeling for their fellow men 000 for providing the university with all over the world.

\$165,108 deficit in the last fiscal year, them. the largest in the history of the uni- The mid-year conference of the Y. versity, definitely established the fact W. C. A. is to be held in San Jose, that Harvard needs new funds, par- California the last few days in Jancrease expenses still further by pro- delegates to this conference so if any posed changes in the salaries of in- girl desires to attend she can find out structors and professors, whose pay about it from Helena Shade or Anne have not been raised since 1906.

****** Monmouth College

and required that every one be vacci- has been chosen to take her place. nated. None of the dormitory girls except those who were declared im- Princeton mune, were permitted to leave the Princeton and Rutgers have definthat the vaccine had "taken." Only commemoration of the first intercoland conditions are again normal.

Former aviators at Syracuse Uni- to-a-side. This will be followed by versity have formed a Flying Club for other exhibitions of various styles of he purpose of entering the intercol- play from that date to the present giate flying contests to be held next time. The concluding event will be a May. The Club intends to obtain new modern game. The pageant will probplanes immediately and will start pre- ably be held at New Brunswick, as it paration for the coming meet.

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contestants is withdrawn.

Washington been made at the University of Wash- the players; fourth, alterations in the ington, to determine which magazines training table system; fifth, changes the men wanted for recreation pur- in the method of ticket distribution. poses in the reading room. "Life" re- The point concerning changes in the



The first meeting of this semester Northfield, Minn. The waiters in the Student Volunteer Convention which men's dormitory have organized for the purpose of enforcing the observance of the dining room rules, and the the first week in January. The meetcontrol of wages. They have adopted ing was lead by Lois Smythe, one of a code of rules which are unknown to Nevada's three delegates, who told all those who are not members of the the students about the history of the waiters' union. At a recent meeting organization. The movement origithey elected officers and made all ar- nated in Massachusetts in 1883 where rangements necessary for the organi- the idea was first planned out to make zation of a regular union. It has not the movement international. They conbeen decided which national union they sidered their purpose to be that of a will join, but it is supposed that the recruiting agency to create a spirit for United Society of Hod Carriers will be foreign work. Their work was to be accomplished through conferences held every four years. The last conference Major Mashbir of the University of was delayed due to the war, but nevertheless it was well represente, 1,000 colleges from all over the United States and Canada were represented besides other representatives from 40 er over 7000 people participated in the

Anne Underwood and Hallie Organ told of the different phases of the conference. Anne told of the life of the students while there, their daily proall over the world and of the real message of the conference which was The Harvard Endowment Fund to enlarge the vision of the students

vitally needed mobile funds, has pub- The devotions and hymns for the ished statistics showing how much meeting were all copied from those more is given out to the students than used at the conference so that the is taken in by the university in tuition spirit of the conference could more fees. It is found that the difference easily be brought to the girls. The Y. is \$1,300,000, and it is not intended W. C. A. is glad to have been able that the student shall have to pay it. to send her three delegates to this in ************************ A large part of this approximate ternational convention and feels sum is made up from the income of the stronger with the additional message university's invested capital, but the that has been brought to her through

ticularly in view of the plan to in- uary. Nevada is also expected to send Underwood, chairman of the conven-

tion committee. The "demon smallpox" invaded the The Y. W. C. A. is very sorry to campus of Monmouth College last loose Clarice Tate, chairman of the week causing the college to be shut music committee, from its cabinet down for a day. The medical authori- this semester, but we hope she will be ties put on a most rigid quarantine back next semester. Miss Alice Wall

campus until it was absolutely known itely decided to stage a pageant in one girl was the victim of the disease legiate football game in America, fifty years ago. It will start with an second secon exhibition of the original twenty-menwas there that the two colleges played the first game in November, 1869.

n Military Aactics will be instituted Yale's athletic organization is going in Syracuse University according to to undergo radical changes before the authorization made by the board of advent of another football season if trustees at its semi-annual meeting. the students have anything to say Syracuse University takes the lead about it. The undergraduates have alamong the universities of the country ready arranged for a series of conincorporating into its curriculum ferences with the athletic council in the course leading to the military which they will present the demands of the student body.

This action has been caused by the poor showing of the Blue team this The University of Washington has fall and the feeling, that, in general, refused to play any more conference the athletic affairs are being run ingames until the action of the Pacific efficiently. The students have framed Coast conference on the decision that their demands into five definite points the gate receipts from intercollegiate which they believe, if adopted, will games be split fifty-fifty between the remedy the trouble. The alterations they want are as follows: First, reconstruction of the membership of the Contrary to the general impression graduate football committee; second, college people do not get their literary changes in the present resident coachenlightenment from the "Red Book" ing staff; third, radical innovations in and "Snappy Stories." A survey has the system of physical supervision of

ceived 82 per cent of the votes; resident coaching staff is keenly felt "American" was second with 63 per on the campus. It is thought by the cent. Practically every ballot con- students that there is a need of an in-

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ville was the week-end guest of Miss to some that the facilities tables are presented to show the con-

A number of former women stu- ships than merely on the average The average present salary of prodents who are now teaching at vari- grade of the student without regard to fessors in the university is \$982 below ************* ous schools in the state were in Reno the number of hours he is carrying. the average salary of the 1077 profeswho is at Platuro, north of Winnemucca, Edna Greenough '19 who is Dear Editor: teaching in the Smith Valley schools, You have had several poems in back The yearly earnings of 12 selected

AUTOMATIC MUSEUM

pended from the roof to the first floor, about the Mining Engineer? Can't earnings of these trade union workers to demonstrate the rotation of the you pat him on the back a bit? Be- are almost exactly the same as the earth, is one of the most interesting lieve me he deserves all the pats any-average salary of assistant professors. pieces of apparatus seen in the new one can give him. I ought to know. automatic museum recently equipped for the physics department of the University of Wisconsin. The pendulum is set swinging each morning at 8 o'clock reprinted elsewhere in this paper.) and a graduate circle beneath it indi-

cates the time of day. Three types of Edison phonographs, If you have been to any school or colomy of faculty households, 44 families hand and has a tin foil record, another C. A. BRAIDER i of the older types of 20 years ago, with a wax cylinder, and one of the If you absorbed a fair amount of The report points out that the unimost modern models with diamond point, are also among the collection. The latest phonograph was presented

by Thomas Edison last winter. An electrically driven, portable gyroscope, cases showing the various If you can build with neither square inferior methods and inferior instrucparts of different measuring instruments, the pressure of the air, wave motion, apparatus to show experiments in sound and in light, rotating table to tum, the balancing of a ball on a water And look at ease in each one just

equipment of the museum. An X-ray machine and a static machine will be some of the new additions to the museum which will be

made this coming year. When classes in physics study new principles of the science, practical apparatus demonstrating these principles are placed in the museum for use by the students and so arranged as to If you can talk like Webster, Clay or comes. Many are unable to attend prooperate automatically for the proof of interesting demonstrations.

____U. N.____ CHORAL CLUB

voices is being organized for this semester. We want all students who can sing enough to carry a tune, to join the choral club. If you can't read part music, come and learn how. You don't have to possess a solo voice to be eligible for membership. Here is your opportunity for an hour each week of good comradeship with your fellow

—U. N.—

WANTED —BAND PLAYERS

The University Band can use several more students in filling in the empty spaces of its mmebership. There is a special need of reed instruments, If you can make a mine pay from the cial experiences to become advocates, clarinets, saxaphones, etc., as well as a number of brass instruments. A bass drummer is also wanted. Any students interested should make it a Then on my soul until the final blast to give sane and unbiased instruction." point to see "Al" Preston, director of the band at the earliest possible mo-We'll add the title "MINING" when

_U. N.___

UNLESS

"Don't you think a large part of the nation will kick against this drastic prohibition of liquor?"

"Yes, unless a large part of the na- sity physicians, will be at the Univer- removing incompletes in this course. tion is too busy putting the kick into sity hospital six days a week, between See the instructor for particulars. something just as good."-Baltimore the hours of 5 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

COMMUNICATED WANT RAISE

Statistics Giving Comparison of Salaries in Different Vocations, Show The Sagebrush will publish com-That College Instructors Are nunications on subjects of general interest when signed by the author, but Much Underpaid

loes not necessarily foster any ideas Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—The assoxpressed therein, and will not stand ciation of instructors of the University of Washington made a formal request this week to President Cuzzallo and home was opened and those enjoying ing grades of 1.25 or over were given. effective the first of January. The its contents were: Misses Evelyn A separate list was made for those association presents statistics to show Walker, Gladys Smith, Clarice Tait, with a grade of 1.00 or better was that living costs in Seattle since 1914 Valentine Olds, Louise Sullivan, Avis also printed. In this list as in grad- have increased approximately 94 per Lothrop, Ruth Pilkington, Helen Fuss, ings for scholarship awards, no accent, while present salaries of univercount was made for the amount of sity teachers are inadequate to furnish work carried by the student. Some proper living conditions.

Pedrole at Manzanita, returned to her grade than a student carrying as many the entire academic staff, submits a as twenty-one hours, yet no provision printed report setting forth the need Miss Francis Brockliss of Gardner- is made for the additional work car- for increased salaries. Exhaustive to some that the faculty could devise dition of faculty salaries and the ina fairer method of awarding scholar- creased living costs.

sors in 28 other representative institutions in 1912-1913, according to the

and Freda Daust, '19, who has been issues of the Sagebrush, on the Civil trades in Seattle, painters, bakers, Engineer and also his aid, the Rod-bridge and iron workers, milk wagon man. Haven't you overlooked one of drivers, waiters and others—are \$2172, the most important if not THE most which is \$524 more than the average TEACHES PHYSICS important professions taught at the U. salary of university instructors who A huge Faucault pendulum, sus- and also practiced in Nevada? What joined the faculty in October. The An assistant professor is one rank

"MINES." (The E. & M. J. had a poem "The When the association was organized Mining Engineer" some time ago. It is in October, a questionnaire was sent to every teacher in an effort to arrive at the relation of salaries to family budgets. In spite of the strictest econreported an annual deficit of \$33.50. And possibly have got a sheepskin, while in several cases the deficit is

about \$800. versity has lost some of its foremost Or knowing not can look as if you men and will lose others as a result of a failure to increase salaries. If If you can run a survey like a "civil" increases are not granted, it adds, uni-And analyze an ore by wet or dry; versity undergraduates will suffer, as tion will result. A pervading sense of And lay out towns with just the fear and depression over financial matters will lame the professor's powers. Under present conditions the qual-If you can wear your dress suit, sack ity of instruction given by those who

remain in the teaching profession at Washington will deteriorate. Professors will not make adequate If you can take the job of "Supe" or professional preparation, the report continues. The time outside of the Or any other man that quits the classroom which would be given to preparation and research will go to If you can set a bone and tie up outside renumerative work in an effort to supplement salaries. Many uni-Or later preach a sermon for the versity teachers give up necessary summer vacations to augment their infessional gatherings, to buy profes-And turn a dinner tabel on its head; sional equipment, or to subscribe to

If you can go to some dead far-off professional journals. University teachers are unable to And see its glorious future from the provide a competence for old age. There is no retirement provision of A University Choral Club for mixed If you can stick through troubles till any kind at the University of Washington and the institution does not And never lose your patience nor participate in the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation. "This situation f you can run a buck-saw or a king- should be remedied at once by so increasing salaries that there will be a Or turn a petty monarch inside out; reasonable margin for savings over If you are there to see the final thing and above the amount needed for current maintenance of faculty families That justifies the blows you dealt in reasonable comfort," the report

It is pointed out finally that a man you can hold a board of cross continually harassed with financial worries will become dissatisfied with In happiness against their gauzy the social system which permits such injustice. "Wage consciousness forbids f you can dodge the wrath of the that academic poise, that judicial impartiality, which should characterize Till dividends will flow as in their university teaching. If our university professors are impelled by their finanspecial pleaders, and propagand -- s No matter what the time or place or to take a partisan attitude in social questions, they will no longer be able

> WAR ISSUES **EXAMINATION**

given on or before January Drs. St. Clair and Gardner, Univer- This is the last and final date for S. C. FEEMSTER,

-Eng. & Min. Journal. Examination in War Issues will be

MEN

Homemakers to Meet Monday

(Continued from Page One) Champion Canning Team-Helen Robinson, Florence Brown and Hannah Christenson of Sparks. (Room 109.)

Thursday, January 22 Home Welfare Day

Room 204, Agricultural Bldg. Mrs. Wayne Wilson, president Century Club, chairman.

1:30—Discipline — Rev. Brewster Adams.

1:50-Discussion.

2:00-Advantages of the Farm Bureau-Mrs. Frank Patrick.

2:40—Discussion.

2:50 - Demonstration, Decorative Dyeing-Miss Jessie P. Pope.

3:50 — Demonstration, Millinery-Prof. Millicent Sears, director of Home Economics, U. of N. (Room 108.)

Fraiday, January 23 Child Welfare Day

Room 110, Agricultural Bldg. Mrs. Sadie Hurst, chairman. 1:30-Music.

1:40-Conservation of the Child's Health with Reference to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat-Dr. J. LaRue Rob-

2:00—Discussion.

2:10-The Child's Place in the Family-Miss Winifred Cockerel.

2:30-Discussion.

2:40-The Hot Lunch as Conducted in the Orvis Ring School-Mrs. E. K. Springer.

3:00—Discussion.

3:10—Child Feeding—Mrs. Edith Knippenberg.

3:40—Discussion.

3:50-Demonstration, Dress and Design-Miss Florence A. Wilson. (Room

Saturday, January 24 Infant Welfare Day

Room 108, Agricultural Bldg.

Mrs. Frank Kornmeyer, president Kindergarten Mothers' Club, chairman. 1:30-Music.

1:40-Motherhood and Babies-Dr. J. E. Pickard.

2:30-Discussion.

2:40 The Work of a Public Health Nurse. Demonstration, Bathing an Infant-Miss Maude Britt.

3:40—Discussion.

4:00 - Demonstration, Children's Playthings-Mrs. Harry Wagner. Room (204.)

Seventh Annual Farmers' Week All meeting during the Farmers Week will be held at the Agricultural

Tuesday, Jan. 20-Farm Livestock Day 10 a. m., farm livestock-F. W. Wil-

1:30 p. m., poultry section.

Poultry management—C. R. Collins. Poultry diseases-Dr. Stephen Loc-

Dairy Section.

Practical dairying-V. E. Scott.

10: a. m., farm engineering-F. L. Bixby.

Alkali soils-F. B. Headly.

1:30 p. m., silage and succulence-C. S. Knight.

and C. W. Lantz. Insect pest control—C. W. Creel. Thursday, Jan. 22-Livestock Associa-

tion Day 10 a. m., address of welcome-Gov.

Emmet D. Boyle, President Walter E. Clark, Dean Charles S. Knight. Rodent control-E. R. Sans.

1:30 p. m., livestock and range in vestigations-Director S. B. Doten. Poisonous plants—C. E. Fleming. Range improvement - Representative of Forest Service.

Friday, Jan. 23-Range Livestock Day 88888888888888888888888888888

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1:30 p. m., state veterinary service -Dr. Records.

Animal diseases-Dr. Dobbs and Dr. Lockett.

Problems on open range control-Mr. Metcalf and Director Norcross. Saturday, Jan. 24-Farm Bureau Day

10 a. m., annual meeting state livestock association. Farm bureau problems-Represen-

tative Federal Department Agricultural Extension.

1:30 p. m., address on state legislation-Gov. Emmet D. Boyle. _U. N.-

PROF. THOMPSON CALLED AWAY

Mr. R. C. Thompson, professor of Philosophy, was called to Albany, Oregon, this week by the serious illness of his mother, and left immediately for her home. Before he reached there, however, he received the sad news of her death. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Th heartfelt sympathy of the entire university are extended to Prof. Thompson in his loss.

-U. N.-UNIVERSITY PROF. SLIGHTLY BURNED

Last Monday, a painful accident occurred, when Parry Borgstrom, instructor in Chemistry was burned on the face when a retort he was using exploded. Prof. Borgstrom was distilling an arsenic compound at the time, and suddenly the retort exploded, the boiling liquid was thrown on his face. At the time of the accident, there were no flames in the vicinity of the retort, and had there been, the liquid would probably have ignited and caused very serious burns. Prof. Borgstrom was incapacitated for several days but is once more to be seen on the campus.

NEVADA GRADUATE IS OREGON PROF

Edwin E. Williams, former University man, and at one time assistant instructor in Chemistry, now holds a professorship in Oregon Agricultural College, according to reports. Mr. Williams graduated from Nevada in 1912 with a B. S. degree and then remained on the campus for a time as assistant instructor. Before going to Corvallis, Oregon, he spent several years in Eureka, Nev. Mr. Williams has charge of the department of Agricultural Chemistry at O. A. C. -U. N.-

'JEK" FROST

VISITS HILL

Jack Frost, '20 was on the Hill during the week visiting his friends prior to leaving for San Francisco. Frost expects to spend a short time in San Tuberculosis control-Drs. Nielsen Francisco and then go to the Texas oil fields, probably returning to U. of N. Wednesday, Jan. 21-Farm Crops Day this fall. Frost is a basketball man, an active man in student and athletic affairs. He was Athletic Editor last semester on the Sagebrush and the quality of his work is appreciated by all who read the "Brush." He is a Potato Diseases—Peter Frandsen member of Phi Sigma Kappa. ___U. N.-

FROSH ATTENTION

A number of Freshmen have not paid their assessments for the past semester which were due long ago. Unless these are paid in this week, a list of the delinquent ones will be published in the Sagebrush of next week. -U. N.-

GARDNER CHISM

JOINS EXTENSION Gardner Chism, graduate of the university in 1917, and former basketball star has recently joined the University agricultural extension, and at present is hard at work on a map of White Pine county.

> -U. N.-SEE

J. D. Mariner, Music House for all makes of musical instruments. 124-126 North Virginia St. Phone 960-J, Reno, Nevada.

_U. N.— There is in this world for any of us what we will see in it and no more.

THE DRAWBACK

"There's one trouble to these soft drinks."

"What is it?"

"I find I can't drink more than two or three in succession without wanting to quit and go home."-Detroit Free

ENGINEERS GET A. A. E. CHAPTER

A local chapter of a national engineering society is the latest addition to the campus organizations. The charter for the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers has been issued and the installation of the chapter will be held in a short time The local chapter boasts of forty charter members and it is probable that new members will be elected before the end of the present semester.

The American Association of Engineers is one of the newest engineering organizations, but as its membership is not restricted to any one branch of engineering as in the other large engineering societies, the number of members in this association is far in excess of the others. At present the membership is in excess of fifteen thousand and is increasing every day.

There are a number of members of the A. A. E. in Nevada besides those at the University and an attempt is being made to have them affiliate with the only chapter in the state.

When the membership, work and possibilities of the Association are considered, the University can consider itself fortunate that it has secured a local chapter for itself.

NEVADA'S CONFERENCE SCHEDITE

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Date	Team	Place
January 20	St. Mary's	Oakland
January 22	Stanford	Palo Alto
January 24		Santa Clara
February 7	College of Pacific	Reno
February 28	St. Ignatius	Reno
March 7	Calif. Aggies	Reno

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