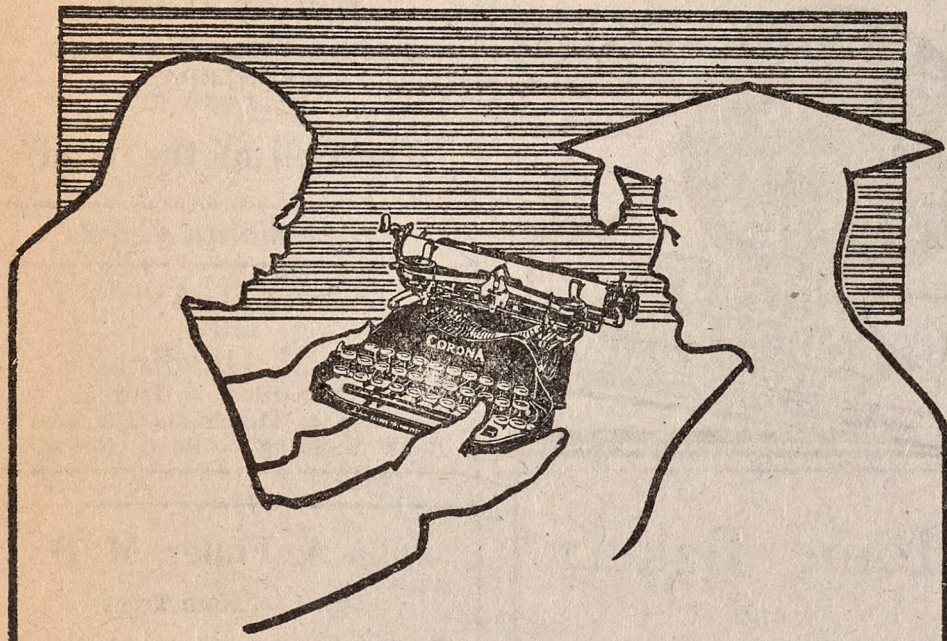


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LOCATION ? DOWN THE ALLEY

Wind Warps Shingles; Marcel Waves Ripple

A furious gale toppled the chimney from the roof of Morrill hall, snapped an electric wire which proceeded to scorch the lawn under the flag-pole, and ruffled hair of campus co-eds early Monday afternoon.

Soot poured down the stove-pipes of Morrill hall into the rooms below, increasing in thickness until the basement was reached.

"If you want my opinion of the wind," said Dr. J. E. Church, wielding a feather duster over copies of the old masters, "just four letters would express it!"

The Registrar's office force, on the floor below, waded out of the blackness for the rest of the afternoon.

By the flag-pole, where a guy-wire snapped and a car gave symptoms of uneasiness during the gale, an electric wire thrashed the grass, searing it in spots. Electricians were hastily called for repair work.

Budding tulips were "full blown" by three o'clock Monday. Young branches likewise met disaster, and were strewn about the quad. None of the damage, however, was irreparable.

Co-eds who were caught on their way to classes express themselves emphatically against all "Washoe zephyrs".
 U. of N.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL BRINGS PLEA FOR AUTOMOBILES

A plea for automobiles for the use of visiting representatives of various colleges, for alumni, and for returning students of the University, during the semi-centennial celebration has gone out to various people of the community, but is directed especially to students of the campus, according to Dean of Agriculture Robert Stewart.

"We should like very much to show these visitors every courtesy and to show them the city and the University grounds, including the University farm," states the dean, and adds, "It seems to me that this is an excellent opportunity for us to demonstrate the natural advantages of the University and its environs."

If any of the students have automobiles which could be used at any time during this period, the committee would greatly appreciate it if they would make known their willingness to serve to Dean Stewart, or phone Reno 1813-J.

U. of N.

Miners Hear Talk About Michigan Iron Deposits

The Mining students and faculty were entertained last Tuesday morning by talks given by President William Kelly and Secretary Frederick Sharpless of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. President Kelly is the comptroller of the Michigan School of Mines.

Kelly was first to speak and talked on the Lake Superior iron deposits, telling some of his personal experiences in that region.

Secretary Sharpless spoke on the aims and benefits of the institute, and told how greatly the society has aided the mining industry since its organization 50 years ago.

U. of N.

FINCH CALLED HOME

David Finch, '27, has been called to his home near Sacramento on account of the serious illness of his mother. He will return to school as soon as his mother's condition warrants it.

WIGWAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 15, 16, 17
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LARRY SEMON

—in—
"LIGHTNING LOVE"

HALF DOZEN MINERS GO ON ANNUAL MINING TRIP

Six mining students accompanied Professors Walter S. Palmer and Vincent Gianella to Virginia City last Saturday on the annual senior mining trip. The men drove up in automobiles going by way of Carson City in order to give the men a glance over the old mills at Ophir and Washoe.

Most of the day was spent in going through the United Comstock mill at Comstock. While there, the men had lunch at the mill boarding house as guests of the United Comstock Mines Company.

The men making the trip were Ed Dollard, Louis Warnken, Paul Sirkegian, Embert Osland, Gee Ding and William Fong.

U. of N.
Thompson Will Address High Schools of State

Professor R. C. Thompson is planning to leave Sunday afternoon for an extended trip through the southern part of the state where he will speak at several high schools. If the weather is better than it has been this week he will motor down.

His schedule is as follows:
 Bunkerville, May 21; Overton, May 22; Las Vegas, May 23; Wellington, May 26; Lovelock, June 4; Hawthorne, June 6 and Susanville, June 13.

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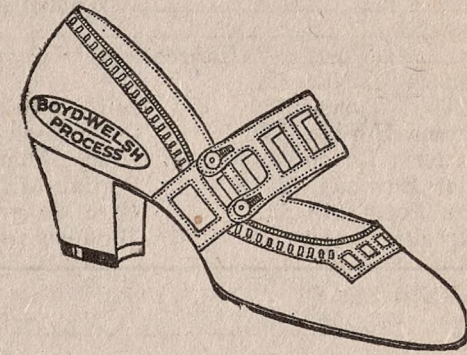
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RENO NIGHTS.

BY "DUKE"

Outside the wind howled dismally. The trees swayed and moaned. The sky was a slate gray merging into black. Not a star appeared as the evening wore on. The muffled wail of a locomotive came from afar.

Within all was silence. The writer gazed around the familiar surroundings lingering on objects that brought back fond memories. Here a picture, there an initial carved or written on the bare, pine walls. It seemed only yesterday that he—

How swiftly the years had passed. They had blended into one another. He reviewed the events that had been his lot. The wind howled outside dismally. In it were the voices of the past—ghosts of almost forgotten days. The voices whispered accusing words. They seemed to shout in a sort of unholy glee, "Too late, too late! The copy is too late!"

He switched off the lights leaving one smoke-begrimmed bulb shining overhead. With the semi-darkness the voices seemed louder, more distinct. He could see the ghostly hands now. They also pointed accusing fingers toward him and the voices shouted again, "Too late, too late!"

He gazed fearfully at the cold metal disk on the desk before him. His hands caressed its surface. Could he do it? Was it possible that this was the end? Ten years of striving and struggling. It did not seem possible. Yet there was no other way. He gazed once more around the bare little room. It must be done. He had made up his mind. He squared his shoulders and hitched forward in his chair.

Outside the wind howled dismally. It was fitting that he should do it on a night like this. He reached for the cold metal, the metal that would shortly end it all.

There was a click. The typewriter sprang into life and the oldest Sagebrush reporter commenced grinding out the last Reno Night.

NINE HIGH SCHOOLS COMING FOR MEET

Nine teams have signified their intentions of entering the Interscholastic track meet to be held under the auspices of the Block N society on Mackay Field Saturday afternoon.

Sparks, Reno, Fallon, Carson, Yerington, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Elko will be the contestants and from the looks of things and the pre-season dope the meet will be closely contested.

Last Saturday Sparks cleaned up on the western high schools while Elko was taking Winnemucca over for a wallop at Elko. In both meets many records fell and it looks as if the big contests would develop between Sparks and Elko.

The teams will arrive on Friday night and Saturday morning try-outs will be held in the 50, 100, 220 and the high and low hurdles. The two contestants to watch in the first-named three will be Robison of Sparks and Stepp of Elko.

U. of N.

Dorothy Ross to Coach Play at Ely High School

Miss Dorothy Ross, instructor of dramatics and English in the University, has left for the remainder of the semester for Ely, where she will coach the senior high school play in that city. Miss Ross proved herself an efficient coach with her work in directing three one-act plays for Compus Players.

It has been arranged for Mrs. Kent to direct Miss Ross' classes until the end of the school year, and Miss Ross will return next fall to continue with her work at the University.

U. of N.

Chemistry Club Studies Source of Desert Oils

At the meeting of the Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chemistry society, last night, Ruth Billingshurst gave a thesis on "A Study of the Physical Properties of the Essential Oils From Desert Plants."

Dr. Adams spoke on the same subject, but he told of the chemical properties of these essential oils.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES BID TO HILL BY W. A. A.

Pickles, baseball and the Spring Festival are the attractions offered by the Womens' Athletic Association to the upperclass girl athletes of the high schools throughout the state. Invitations have been sent asking these girls to be present on May 24, as the guests of W. A. A.

On Saturday morning, the high school girls will be guests at the interclass baseball finals, after which W. A. A. will serve a picnic lunch. The menu is to contain plenty of pickles and olives, and perhaps a sandwich or two. Coffee is barred because of training rules.

In the afternoon and evening, the guests will attend the Spring Festival, which will give them an idea of the more formal part of the Physical Education department. Sunday morning they may attend the Baccalaureate services in the gymnasium.

U. of N.

Tennis Sharks Fail to Evidence Usual Interest

Tennis, on the women's side, is falling behind. The spring tournament scheduled for last week has somehow failed to function, and those few women who did sign up have as yet not played off their matches.

The tournament last fall was a decided success and it was hoped that the spirit then aroused would be in evidence again this semester, but apparently the women are too busy to take part in this sport.

U. of N.

Pre-Med Students Hear Talk on Psycho-Therapy

At the Pre-Medical Society meeting May 9, Mrs. Thelma Davis gave a talk on the "History of Psycho-therapy or Mental Treatment."

George Cann read a thesis on "The Value of Aniline Dyes in Medicine and Recent Discoveries in Aniline Dyes."

Dr. Pickard told of the history of medicine during his own lifetime.

TRACK WOMEN ARE ANXIOUS FOR MEET

"Take the stick in the right hand and transfer it to the left! No—the left!"

Such unintelligible directions are the instructions by Coach Winifred Champlin to women tracksters trying out in the relay.

One week from this Saturday the results of two months of training will be shown in a meet on Mackay field. Two women will be entered in each event: the discus, 50-yard, 75-yard and 220-yard dashes, 60-yard hurdles, and baseball throw for distance. A relay will be the finishing event in which more will compete.

Back of the tennis courts two teams of three practiced the tricks of the relay last week. After several false starts the baton flew across the field to crash into the wire backstops of the courts at the end of the course.

Although track is a new activity at the University, enough interest has been shown to establish it permanently as a women's spring sport. Good form rather than speed has been stressed during the present season.

U. of N.

Sophie Williams of Nye Receives Regent Office

The term of office for Mrs. Sophie E. Williams of Hot Creek, Nye county, Nevada, who was appointed by Governor Scroggum last March to fill the vacancy left on the Board of Regents by the resignation of Regent Miles E. North has been extended for five years.

Mrs. Williams, who claims the honor of being one of the oldest residents of the state, attended her first Regent meeting on March 31, 1923. Her term of office was to have expired this year.

U. of N.

DETRAZ TO TEACH AT PITTS

Miss Julia Detraz of the School of Education will teach this summer in the summer session of the University of Pittsburg. She will teach methods and supervision in education. The session starts June 16 and ends July 26.

Campfire Rites Feature Gothic N's Initiation

Holding their initiation over a campfire at Bowers Gothic N added four members to the society Friday evening.

While some of the athletes took a dip in the pool, others started the steak revolving on the toaster. After the usual bonfire with the additional course of ice-cream and cake, a short ceremonial and business meeting was held.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Anna Maud Stern; vice-president, Frances Harrison; secretary-treasurer, Frances Miller.

U. of N.

A.T.O. and Sigma Nu Lead in Sunday Batting Score

Both of last week's baseball games were one-sided. A. T. O. won from Phi Sig with a score of 11-5, and Sigma Nu scored 11 to S. A. E.'s 4.

These games leave three teams leading with one defeat each—A. T. O., Lincoln Hall and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Amazon Baseball Teams to Be Chosen This Week

Women's class baseball teams will be chosen this week by Coach Winifred Champlin.

"Girls who couldn't even hit the ball at first are now able to knock the ball to the outfield very consistently," declared Miss Champlin. "Also a good many tender hands are now thoroughly calloused."

The interclass games will be played off next week, and the final contenders for the championship will meet on Saturday, May 24.

U. of N.

"The Lobo," Latest Frat Paper, Makes Appearance

"The Lobo," a new Kappa Lambda fraternity paper, made its first appearance this week.

Edited by Sydney Holt, the journal, four pages in size, contains many features with regard to the organization which issued it. Special reference is made to the nine graduates, who will leave Nevada this year.

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'25 ELECTS HEADS FOR THE LAST LAP

A handful of loyal members of the class of '25 gathered on Monday afternoon in the Agriculture building for the purpose of electing officers to guide the destinies of the class through its fourth and final year.

The meeting was called for 4 o'clock, but President Hug postponed the opening formalities for some 10 or 15 minutes in the vain hope that a few of the absent ones might find it in their hearts to attend.

Few Present

Finally, at 4:15, when a few stragglers had brought the total number of those present up to 20, a spirited discussion was held as to whether it would be advisable to elect officers with so small a number in attendance. One enterprising person suggested that as the sign had blown off the bulletin board it might be possible to get a larger number out to vote later in the week. However, when a vote was called for, it indicated that those present held a more pessimistic view of the matter, and nominations were opened.

No Opposition

An unusual spirit of harmony prevailed and with a great show of efficiency the four officers were all unanimously elected. John Fulton will wield the gavel for the seniors-to-be, Thelma Hopper is to serve as vice-president, Isabel Hayes as secretary, and as treasurer Sid Holt will manage the financial problems of the class.

The meeting adjourned after plans for the Junior-Senior Ball were briefly discussed.

U. of N.

FROSH GET PUNISHMENT; BUT FIGHT FOR REVENGE

Five moss-hung, mud-bespattered, shivering, but triumphant frosh scrambled from the depths of Manzanita Lake Friday, after they had received their punishment.

No less than two scalps draped the belt of one of the doused frosh. Leon Hainer was able to pull "Von" Edwards through the slippery mud into the icy water, and "Monk" Morrison was the second victim of this fighting frosh.

The five freshmen, accused unanimously by the committee on frosh discipline of "queening," showed exceptional ability in the elementary tactics of defensive fighting but were finally flung, at the count of "three," into the freezing depths of the pond.

Coleman, Kinnon, Hagmeyer, Castle and Hainer were unceremoniously grabbed by 40 pairs of hands and given their decreed punishment but not without many frantic struggles.

Those who did not appear for their punishment at the command of the scrap of yellow paper placed on the bulletin board Thursday are to be tenderly admonished by the frosh committee in charge.

U. of N.

Vacation Given to Class While Dr. Hill Travels

"Would you rather have an examination or a holiday tomorrow?" asked Prof. H. W. Hill, head of the English department, to his class last Friday, with a quizzical twinkle in his eye.

Of course, the class voted unanimously for the examination!

Whereupon Prof. Hill packed his suitcase with a light heart and went to California for the week-end to look after business interests.

U. of N.

College Men Play Fast Tennis on City Courts

Four college men played fast tennis in the finals of the city tennis tournament last Sunday.

Joe Witmer, a former Nevada man, defeated Harold Sorenson in four hard sets of the men's singles finals. James Skene and Ruel Stickney carried off the honors in the men's doubles by overcoming Sorenson and Martin in the last matches of the day. Skene also played in the mixed doubles, but lost.

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SCHOOL DAYS!

Cement many lasting friendships. Soon you and your classmates will take different roads, and it may be years before some of you meet again. Each of your friends should have your photograph. You should have a remembrance of them in return. In a year or so, you'll be mighty glad you took this means of keeping alive the memories of your school days.

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PHI KAPPA PHI STAGES ELECTION AND INITIATION

Initiation and election of officers was the order of the last Phi Kappa Phi meeting of the year. On Thursday night, eight seniors and five faculty members were formally admitted to the organization. They were Lyndel Adams, Justine Badt, Edgar Boardman, Louise Grubnau, Robert Plaus, Helen Robison, Sydney Robinson, Nevada Semenza; Prof. F. L. Bixby, Miss Julia Detraz, Prof. Katherine Lewers, Prof. F. C. Murgotten and Prof. V. E. Scott. The officers elected for next year were: President, Miss Margaret Mack; vice-president, Prof. F. W. Trauer; secretary, Miss Jessie Pope; treasurer, Prof. Stanley Palmer; marshal, Prof. Silas Feemster. The retiring president, Prof. A. E. Hill, gave an address on "Inserts of American Poets," the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson being especially emphasized. The regular meeting was followed by an informal reception for the new members.

NEW CATALOG PREDICTS INCREASE IN ROOM RENT

Students living in the dormitories will have to pay seven dollars per month room rent next year instead of the present five. This is the most important of the changes appearing in the University of Nevada catalogue for 1924-25, which is now ready for distribution. The other most important change is the lowering of the required units for a degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. All students having enrolled prior to 1924 will be required to present 152 units for the degree, while students enrolling in the fall semester of 1924 will need only 130. A new prize is offered for the first time this year. It is known as the Senior Public-Service Prize and is the gift of Dr. Henry Albert of the State Hygienic Laboratory. It carries an annual value of \$25. "The prize is to be awarded annually to the member of the graduating class whose record shows the most satisfactory combination of good scholarship, good character and worthy service in behalf of the University, the community, or both."

The Women's Athletic Association Scholarship has been raised from \$50 to \$100, with the qualifications the same as heretofore. A slight alteration has been made in regard to debating prizes for intermural debate. The new catalogue may be obtained at the president's office or by a written request.

AGGIES, NOTICE!
There will be an important meeting of the Agricultural Club tonight (Thursday), May 15, at 7 o'clock, in room 109, Aggie Building. All members are requested to be there.

WOMEN STILL LEAD IN BEST STORY CONTEST

With a score of 13 to 12, the women are still in the lead in The Sagebrush's best-story contest and are trying hard to maintain their honor as winners of last semester. Competition is keen and the best story now-a-days has surely to be a "corker". Elizabeth Barndt and "Tiny" Buntin each added the points to their respective sides last week. The contest was inaugurated last semester for the purpose of stimulating the staff to better efforts. Now it is another one of the interesting features of "Brush" work and has become one of the main incentives. The honor of individual winner is keenly contested for and was won by Louise Davies last semester.

CLASS COMBATING WIND LOSES NOISY STRUGGLE

Along with the other damages of Monday's storm, Prof. A. E. Hill's afternoon English class was practically forced to disband. Class discussions could scarcely be held when there was so much excitement outside. The supporting wire of the flagpole broke loose, and, as it came in contact with an electric wire it would burn a fantastic line in the lawn. The class was so interested in the design that was branded on the grass that they overlooked the fact that they were in a class. Even Prof. Hill was forced to make frequent trips to the window to see what was happening. A crowd began to collect but no one dared go near the charged wire. After a vain attempt to hold class under such disturbing conditions, Prof. Hill dismissed five minutes early!

Prof. Hartman to Teach at Cal. Summer Session

Dr. W. L. Hartman is one of the members of the Nevada faculty who will teach in the summer school of another University this year. He will leave for the University of California to instruct in the summer session which starts June 23 and ends August 2. Prof. Hartman will give two courses, one in physics for teachers and the other in electricity and magnetism for students in engineering. He taught the former course last summer at Berkeley and it proved to be so useful that the faculty requested him to repeat it. In the course last summer he had teachers from ten different states. Teacher: "And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?" Voice from back of room: "On a horse!" "I never saw such dreamy eyes." "You never stayed so late."

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Campus Startled When Ku Klux Klan Appears

Coffin and Keys Initiates Entertain With Annual Public "Running"

The sound of horses' hoof-beats. Hooded knights, white robed. A fiery cross. Curious looks from the bystanders. "The Ku Klux Klan surely must be here." Small groups wondering what next.

More white-robed knights. A negro being dragged along behind. Into the classrooms. Silence. A banner announcing a meeting of the klan on Mackay field. Feathers.

State Line Guarded

Mackay field with the entire student body in attendance. Three men disguised as quarantine officers appeared at the foot and mouth disinfecting and delousing station. One gazed cautiously through his wide range telescope at the overland trail leading from California.

A squaw, leading a broken-down horse upon which there rode a buck, careened down the steep hillside. The state line. A sudden halt. An even more sudden delousing.

A rattle-down Ford. Two Japanese Arguing in the profanity of both nationalities. "Take off your clothes." "Me no understand." "No can help. Take off your clothes." Another bath, shower and otherwise. Then back into the Golden State, cleaner and purer than they had come.

"Covered Wagon" Appears

In the distance looms the "Covered Wagon." The red-headed, bewhiskered guide and guard was the first to reach the line. A halt. Preparation for another run through the purifying solutions.

Tea kettles, goats, bath tubs, chairs, tables, tin cans, cooking utensils, more tin pans, some kids. An indignant housewife. More cussing and discussing. "You brute." Passage not guaranteed unless fumigated. Disinfected.

Brooms. Cleaning up of the mess during the morning. Then a more serious aspect.

The formal initiation. A banquet. Talks. Smokes.

Thus went the day for the initiates of Coffin and Keys, the men's honor fraternity on the Hill. Eleven men who were chosen to become members of the organization entertained the campus at the annual running of the society last Friday. After the running the candidates were formally initiated into the rites of the organization. A banquet at the Hotel Golden wound up the eventful day.

Those who were taken into the organization were Harold Keating, Jack Gillberg, George Hobbs, Proctor Hug, Ernest Greenwalt, Harold Coffin, William Thompson, Leslie Harrison, Al Donnels, Everett Aine and Fred Wyck-off.

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WOMEN BARRED AS SENIOR MEN FEAST

Women are barred! Once every year the men of the senior class get together for a "stag" dinner. This year the men's feed is scheduled for 7 o'clock Saturday night, and is to be held at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks. Raviolas and chicken and all that go to make up a real Italian banquet will be in order.

Committees making arrangements have reported that everything is ready. They say that the dinner will surpass anything that the college organizations have ever heard of. Little "dope" is given out about the entertainment, but it is rumored that talent has been secured from the coast.

Transportation has also been arranged by the committee. Those not having cars may take advantage of the Sparks-Reno interurban street-car company which has kindly agreed to run the usual 6:30 street car especially for this happy occasion.

Those that are going are requested to sign the notice on the bulletin board.

"No Finals" Still Best Joke Of Year

"No finals!" cheered the student as he bought a sheaf of theme paper.

"No finals!" sighed the co-ed as she carried five books home from the library.

"No finals!" said the prof, as he made out a list of questions.

"No finals!" cried the engineer, as he signed his name to the third six-weeks' ex in three days.

But the only one who could shout "no finals!" was a young man sitting under a tree hunting four-leaf clovers.

He had flunked out a month before.

CRUCIBLE CLUB PROMISES GOOD TALKERS NEXT YEAR

The Crucible Club officers have been busy outlining their program of speakers for the ensuing year. As a result of their efforts, they have been able to compile what promises to be one of the most interesting lists of speakers obtained by any university association or club.

The following named men will speak next year to the Crucible Club, in the order that their names appear, and on the subject indicated after their names:

- Dr. West, on "Mine Welfare";
- Dr. W. E. Clark, on the "Crucible Club";
- Mr. Reeves, secretary of Mine Operators Association, on "Mining as a Profession";
- Gov. J. G. Scrugham, on "The Economic Resources of Nevada";
- Mr. Kennedy, cashier of the Reno National Bank, on "Banking, With Its Relation to Mining";
- Charles F. Spillman, editor of the Nevada Mining Press, on "Mine Promotion";
- Mr. Hoyt, attorney for the Metals Exploration Company, on "Mining Law," and
- J. M. Fulton, the new head of the Mackay School of Mines, who has not yet announced his subject.

CAMEL HAUNT WAS ANCIENT LAKE BED

By the discovery of camel bones in the Walker Lake region last week-end Prof. J. C. Jones has thrown new light upon his Lake Lahontan theory.

Prof. Jones delivered a lecture at the Hawthorne high school Saturday night and, having heard of the buried bones, he decided to make an investigation while he was in this region. Sunday, accompanied by M. A. Johnson, principal of the school, Jones dug up several specimens of the skeletons. They were buried in the tufa many feet above the lake level.

The bones are conclusively proved to be those of the now-extinct camel which is believed to have ranged over this region during the Lahontan period. A fused shinbone found, together with several other characteristic camel bones, proves them to be of this species. The camel alone has the fused shinbone, other mammals, as well as man, having the two separate bones in the shin.

This discovery has an important bearing on Prof. Jones' book now being published, in which he formulates his Lake Lahontan theory.

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TEN NEVADA DELEGATES VISIT ASILOMAR IN JUNE

Nevada will be represented at the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at Asilomar this year by a delegation of 10 students.

Bertha Aiken will leave for Asilomar on or about June 1 and will stay through the conference until August. The other delegates will reach Asilomar June 18 for the opening of the Student Conference and will stay until the close, June 28.

Delegates have not been definitely appointed, but those who will probably go are Claire Williams, Helen Duffy, Elizabeth Hanchett, Esther Summerfield, Charlotte Gibson, Clara Doyle, Margaret Hill and Evalyn Nelson.

Miss Winifred Wygall, who was student secretary on the campus about six years ago, is to be chief executive of the Student Conference.

Hush! --The Burglar

There's an old saying, "If gold were not valuable there'd be no thieves."

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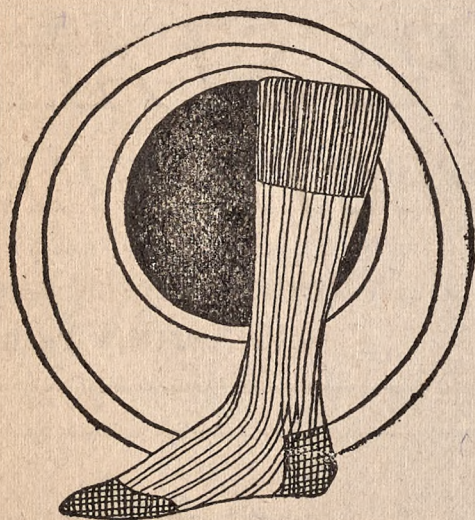
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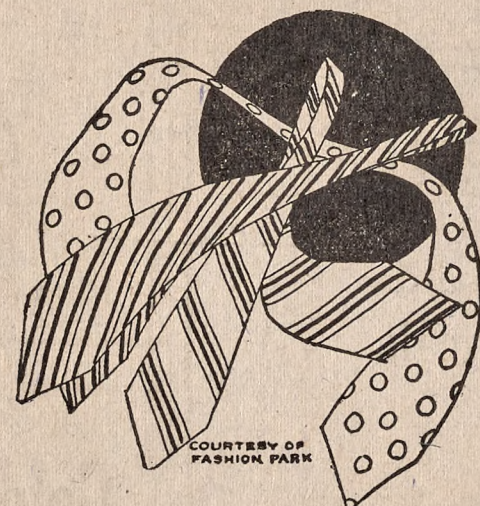
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