

ODDIE PROPOSES APPROPRIATIONS FOR MINE WORK

NEW SCIENCE RESEARCH TO BE CONDUCTED BY BUREAU

A bill to increase the appropriations of the United States Bureau of Mines was made in the United States senate by Tasker L. Oddie last month. This bill includes a sum of \$25,000, for mineral mining investigations, \$40,000 for promoting mineral commerce, \$55,000 for operating rescue cars and stations, and \$5,000 for investigating mine accidents.

Senator Oddie states that studies of the physical characteristics of rock and mineral bodies with regard to facilitating the discovery of the presence of minerals should be made by the Bureau of Mines. Heretofore various agencies have been doing the work but since these agencies are not disinterested parties the work is not being done on a broad study of the fundamental principles underlying all such methods. Such a study could only be undertaken by a disinterested party by which the various methods and devices could be impartially investigated. The practicability and particular field of usefulness of each determined, and an unbiased report could be made generally available to the mining industry.

Five Years
Investigation of this nature should logically be undertaken by the United States, he said. An appropriation of \$25,000 a year and a five-year program should enable the Bureau of Mines to make an exhaustive study of the geographical methods of prospecting.

The economic conditions determining the future prospects of silver, gold and iron should also be undertaken by the United States Bureau of Mines for the Federal government has facilities for obtaining information through its various agencies which cannot be matched by single units of the industry.

An appropriation of \$40,000 would enable the bureau to conduct this study, Oddie stated.
The cause of mine accidents should also be studied by the bureau since a great diversity of opinion exists concerning this phase of the science. New mine rescue cars modernly equipped should also be supplied. Both of these things could be accomplished if an appropriation of \$88,500 was allowed.

These appropriations would enable the United States Bureau of Mines to accomplish much of good in this work, Oddie concluded.

Electric Bells Fool Professor

"Brrr! Brrrr! "There goes that bell, blast it all! Hello. Hello. HELLO. HELLO!"

Down goes the receiver on the hook with a jam. And a disgruntled mining professor turned around to say "Those nuts have been calling for half an hour, but I never can get them. They are gone by the time I get here."

Again came the tinkling Brrrr. But it was not from the telephone. The prof looked around and saw the electricians busily testing their wires with a small electric bell.

With a few explosive miner's tears the prof returned to his work.

At the University of Wisconsin 413 students have been punished in the past six years for cribbing on examinations.

Inability to secure suitable opponents has caused Iowa State university to drop boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

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ENGINEERS TOLD OF RELAY WORK BY W. MELARKEY

TWO PICTURES USED TO ILLUSTRATE TALK BY FORMER STUDENT

William Melarkey, '20, a graduate of the college of electrical engineering now representing the General Electric company, spoke before the university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the subject of "Relays and Their Relation to Power Transmission Lines," Wednesday night February 16, in the electrical engineering building.

Melarkey's talk was instructive and interesting in that it gave students a chance to better see the practical application of what they have been studying. He told of the development of relays down to the present time, stressed their great importance to the electrical industry and explained the modern type used. Old and new types of relays were shown to the students which they were allowed to inspect individually, and a demonstration of it in actual operation was shown by a equipment set up before the meeting.

Two illustrative motion pictures were shown in conjunction with his talk—the first, "Distributor Type Supervisory System," showed the automatic system of supervisory control and its advantages over the old method of human supervision; and the second, "Automatic Electrical Switching of Railways," showed the modern system of control employed by electric trains.

Treyces Working Hard on Plays

Nineteen Campus Players treyces are working hard on the three one-act plays, "The Love Pirate" coached by Isabel Loring '23, "A Girl to Order," coached by Jack Gregory '23, and "Sixes and Sevens," coached by Grace Bassett '23, which are to be given during the third week of March.

These plays will be presented on the same date, which has not been definitely set as yet.

The baseball team of the University of Oregon plans to tour Hawaii next year.

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The Professor and The Student

BY THE MAN IN THE PICTURE

"I have just been to a lecture," the student sighed wearily.

"Indeed," said the professor, a bit alarmed.
"Yes, yes, indeed," grumbled the student, "problems, problems, problems"—his voice faded away in the one word.

"Oh, yes, problems?" asked the professor, immediately interested.

"The worst kind," said the student.

"Problems that you have—like the smallpox, or the measles, or the 'flu'?" The expression on the professor's face was almost greedy.

"You have some problem you must face, some problem of your own to work out?"

The student jumped, clasped the sides of the chair.

"No!" he glared at the professor.

"No?" the professor muttered a bit weakly, disappointed.

The student continued to glare. "No, I tell you, I have no problems. I won't have problems. You can't convince me that I have. I won't be talked into having problems by some lecturer with a soothing voice who convinces you that you have problems and then tries to console you for the fact."

"But, supposing you have?" essayed the professor.

"Disgusting," said the student.

"Where do you get the idea that one has to have problems? Life comes and goes, but most of all it goes on. We do the best we can with it. That's all we can do. Why are we expected to face every part of it as a 'problem'?"

Why do we have to be consoled and helped, and weary ourselves out with battling what you call 'Life's little problems.' I tell you we do the best, it's all we can do. I tell you I won't have problems!"

"Oh, alright," murmured the professor.

"Hurray!" said the man in the picture.

U. Visitor Dies at Carson City

Senator Thomas Hays of Esmeralda county and honorary visitor to the University of Nevada from that county last year, died in Carson Wednesday following an attack of influenza. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly chambers by the Reno Lodge of Elks. The body will then be shipped on the evening train to Goldfield where burial will take place.

Senator Hays held the position of honorary visitor to the University of Nevada for a previous two-year period, and at the time of his death had served one year of his second term as a member of the honorary board. Governor Balzar will appoint a new member to the board to complete the unexpired term of office which ends February 20, 1928.

During his term of office Senator Hays attended regularly the meetings held during commencement week, and was an interested friend of the University.

ENGINEER PROFS DISCUSS REPORT OF U. S. GROUPS

WEEKLY MEETS REVEAL INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT GRADS

During the past four years a national committee of engineers has been making a study of engineering colleges of the United States to determine whether they are carrying out their aims in a most efficient manner. This report has been published in 12 sections and the engineering faculty of the University of Nevada are meeting weekly on Friday evenings to discuss it.

Among other interesting things brought out by these discussions, Dean P. H. Sibley of the engineering department states, is the fact that 70 to 80 per cent of the engineering graduates remain in the profession all their lives.

Another interesting fact brought out by the report is that there are not nearly enough students in the engineering colleges to supply the demands of industry and furthermore—the number of graduates is being decreased all over the United States.

Dean Sibley says this is very encouraging to the engineering graduate, who, if he is worth anything at all, is sure of finding profitable employment as soon as he gets out in life.

A course consisting of 15 lectures on the present-day fashions will be given in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton hotel by New York university.

The thinnest and toughest leather obtainable is made from the skins of frogs.

Whelps to Give Dance in March

Plans for a dance to be given during the early part of March are being made by the Whelps, honorary service organization. The dance is to help defray the expenses of the advertisement of basketball games and accommodations for visiting teams carried on by the organization during the basketball season.

Following a debate on the subject, students of the English department at Indiana university voted that co-eds were an undesirable influence.

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RELIGION CLASS FINDS PRAYER IS "WORTH-WHILE"

QUESTIONNAIRE ISSUED TO DETERMINE VIEWS OF U. N. STUDENTS

Do you ever pray?
In answer to a questionnaire presented in Philosophy 62, the psychology of religion, on the topic of prayer, 15 students presented their views. To the above question eleven answered yes, four no. Four of the eleven had regular periods of prayer while the prayers of four more were distinctly prayers of thanks with no time set.
In answer to the question, are there things you would not pray for, 14 answered yes and one no. In the case of the no, the argument was based on the general assumption that if need was strong enough one would pray anyway. Six would not pray for "material things." Seven would not pray for things within human reach, and three for things not in human reach, while three others would not offer petitions in an expression for revenge or for harm to come to others.
In answer to the question, "Is it difficult to pray?" nine said they did, with two doubtful of the result of prayer, and three with whom prayer tended to become habit only. Seven other lacked faith and three found that it shifted responsibility.

Fine Points
"Is there any difference between prayer and autosuggestion?" Eleven said there was, two said no. Seven found the difference in an entrance of the supernatural in prayer.
"Is it reasonable to pray?" the fifth question asked. Thirteen held that it was, and two that it was not. Among arguments for its reasonableness were, that it kept reverent alive, three said real aid come from God, ten held that the mental relief achieved from prayer made it reasonable.

In summarizing ideas on prayer, one said prayers were answered, ten that they were beneficial generally, one admitted that they were good for children, and two said they were weak in the sense that they indicated weakness in the character of the person who prays.

MINES BUREAU'S MAIN OFFICE IS NOW VERY BUSY

ONLY OFFICE OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES SAYS LEAVERS

The local office of the Bureau of Mines is being worked to capacity due to the lack of a mineralogist, caused by the present governmental policy of economy in the mining field.
"This office is the only one of its kind in the United States inasmuch as it examines only ore that contain rare metals with the exception of gold and silver which are handled at the Mackay school of mines.
Samples are constantly received for examination from all parts of the United States. Any samples that do not contain rare metals are sent to other offices which make a specialty of different ores.
Another functions of the Bureau of Mines is to conduct research. perplexing problems that affect mining districts all over the United States are solved in these offices.

Change Made in Transfer Rules

Engineers who transfer to the college of arts and science will have to complete from 133 to 145 hours in order to graduate according to a ruling recently made by the registration committee. The ruling was passed because the greater number of hours required in the college of engineering would give the student advanced standing in the college of arts and science, and because of the great number of transfers.

SKULL OF BIGHORN IS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

The skull of a bighorn sheep, found near Virginia City, and presented to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, by S. Wincapaw this week.
The skull is quite a perfect one, and is of the same kind as that of bighorns existing in Nevada today. These bighorn also existed in the time of Lake Lahontan, according to discoveries made by Dr. Jones.

\$275,000 for the construction of a new group of bleachers has been given to the University of North Carolina by one of its graduates.

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FINANCIAL DEPRESSION PARTIALLY OFFSET SAYS BUSINESS EXPERT

"The tendency towards a financial depression, that has been predicted for 1927, may be partially offset," stated Professor E. G. Sutherland of the business department of the University of Nevada, in a recent interview.

The business cycle shows that the national market of stocks and bonds, the cotton market of the south, the coal situation and the international debt are not in as good a shape as they might be. There are several elements that show that business is not as prosperous as it might be or as it has been.

"On the other hand the industries of our country are in fine shape," he said, "and although the labor question is up for consideration, due to less employment, things are going to look brighter. The general price of all things is coming down and in this way one is going to get more out of a small income than before. The fact that there is lots of money in circulation is one of the main reasons for the disbelief in the depression."

Investigation
"Several years ago, Moore and Jevens, economists, tried to solve the question of business depressions by the spots appearing on the sun," he continued, "but later experiments performed have disproven this theory. It was their idea that these sun spots caused a cooling of the earth and that the cooling of the earth would give rise to frosts which would come every month of the year thus prohibiting the growing of plants and the carrying on of agriculture. The failure of agriculture would cause a failure of other businesses, because they thought and believed that all industries were directly dependent on agriculture.

"A better control of the money system, through productivity and not speculation is another reason for the helping of the warring off of the business failure. The installment plan of buying things, that has come in vogue in the last few years in the United States and Europe, causes one to use the budget system for his income. In this way one must forecast his income and level out the situation.

Banking Bettered
"The Federal reserve system has revolutionized the banking of national and international money," he explained. "This system keeps local banks from speculating and in other ways running the risk of losing the depositor's money.

By this method of checking up on them, many failures are averted. The Federal reserve system is very staunch in its policy of manufacture and production and nothing to do with speculation.

"The general development can easily be seen by looking back 500 years and comparing values then with those of today. In those days, price was not the question, but the thing in mind was utility. The decision of the United States supreme court has upheld this and changed the ideas of value. This produced the thing, profit, which is the result of great monopolies. In the case of the railroads, the government took them over under the Interstate commerce commission, and through the smoothness in the way in which this has worked, all ideas of profit have been socialized.

"Out of company cooperation all modes of business have been made stable. Some of the most live companies are conducted under this manner. The retail grocers of Reno, although competitors, work together and help to offset business eruptions."

Research
A research made four years ago by Sutherland of 1400 large business concerns of the United States showed that only one percent kept any comparative statistics of their business. Now practically all large concerns in business have in their employ, economists and business experts who look into the future as best they can and figure out the trend of business.

Waste has been found to be one of the causes of business failures and in view of this, Herbert Hoover, of the department of commerce, has started a war on it. He has set aside one large part of his department for the fight and he aims to show manufacturers how to eliminate this. He aims to show the shoe companies how they may save, instead of making 50 styles of shoes they cut this amount in half thus eliminating waste and cutting down the expenses and the chances for failure.

"The practice of economy of this kind and of other methods will have a tendency to cut down individual business failures and as these are lessened, the chances of a universal business and financial depression will be thwarted," Sutherland concluded.

'RADIO' SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE TEACHERS' CLUB

PROF. BIXBY DESCRIBES RAPID EXPANSION OF RADIO INDUSTRY

Professor F. L. Bixby of the engineering department spoke before the Teachers' club Thursday night, February 10, on the subject of "Radio."

He discussed the present day conception of the radio in comparison to that of about three years ago. He told of the mushroom growth of the industry, stating that the radio is now an integral part of 1,500,000 homes with an audience of probably 20,000,000 people.

He also spoke of the wonderful improvement in the type of programs broadcasted today over those of the past. A few years back, radio programs were limited to phonograph records, an occasional artist, and some trash. Today they include stock reports, weather forecasts, agricultural and educational programs, sporting events, grand operas, symphony orchestras, presidential addresses, and many more. The presentations of great artists and important persons were formerly limited to thousands, now they are heard by millions.

All upper classmen at Dartmouth are required to take part in some athletic activity three times a week during the entire school year.

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With the prominence of formals on the social calendar for this semester our interests are turned to the evening frock. Corbeau Et Cie is sponsoring the old fashioned type of dress for formal attire this season. An attractive evening frock of this type is one of white brocade taffeta, with a full period skirt posed on pink net displaying a snug bodice with flowers—flowers on shoulder and waist combined, with pink ribbon bows.

The choosing and assembling of a costume often reminds one of picking and arranging a bouquet. As spring approaches us our minds are turned to the early season frocks. Flowers often times, like costumes are beautiful in themselves but hard to combine. The woman who arranges a really charming outfit must combine individual details with a perfect understanding of color, for mand type.

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METAL SPECIMENS ARE GIVEN MINING SCHOOL

A collection of tungsten specimens was presented to the Mackay School of Mines last week by O. F. Heiser, ex-'05. These specimens are excellent, and will be placed in the new museum when it is ready for occupancy, according to J. A. Fulton, director of the school.

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Engineers Hear Talks by Leak and Westfall

Howard Leak, '27, spoke on the subject of "Electric Arc-Welding as a Substitution for Riveting" before the monthly meeting of the civil engineers Wednesday evening.
Carol Westfall, '28, told of the survey of power plant development of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company—the King's river project. This project, he stated, is opening up more of the fertile San Joaquin Valley and is quite an engineering feat.

'Tables Turned' by Prof. Jones

J. Claude Jones, professor of mining, wandered wearily into the class room and sat down to await his Saturday morning class.
But after waiting the full ten minutes Jones began to think. The University ruling has it that no student need wait longer than ten minutes for any professor.
Jones thoughtfully picked up his hat and departed.
"Why not turn the tables?"

LEAVES AND DAVIS ARE DETAILED TO SEATTLE

Edmund S. Leaver, superintendent of the Nevada station of the United States bureau of mines, located on the campus, and C. W. Davis, associate chemist, are detailed by the United States government on special work at the Seattle station of the bureau of mines temporarily.

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U. C. COMMENCES SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice began at the University of California last Monday with more than sixty aspirants for gridiron honors reporting to Coach Nibs Price.

Price, always a firm believer in hard work, has decreed that it will be real labor from start to finish. The workouts this spring will consist in tackling, clipping and kicking.

The workouts this spring will last for more than seven weeks. There will be four nights a week devoted to work until the first of March, then the boys will take a rest for a week, then practice will continue until the last of March.

Price will personally supervise the spring tournament.

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U. C. TENNIS MAN HAS HIGH RATING

Edward "Bud" Chandler, University of California tennis captain in 1925 and 1926 will be given fifth place in the national ranking list of the first men, according to the American Lawn Tennis magazine.

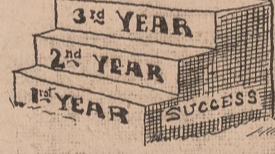
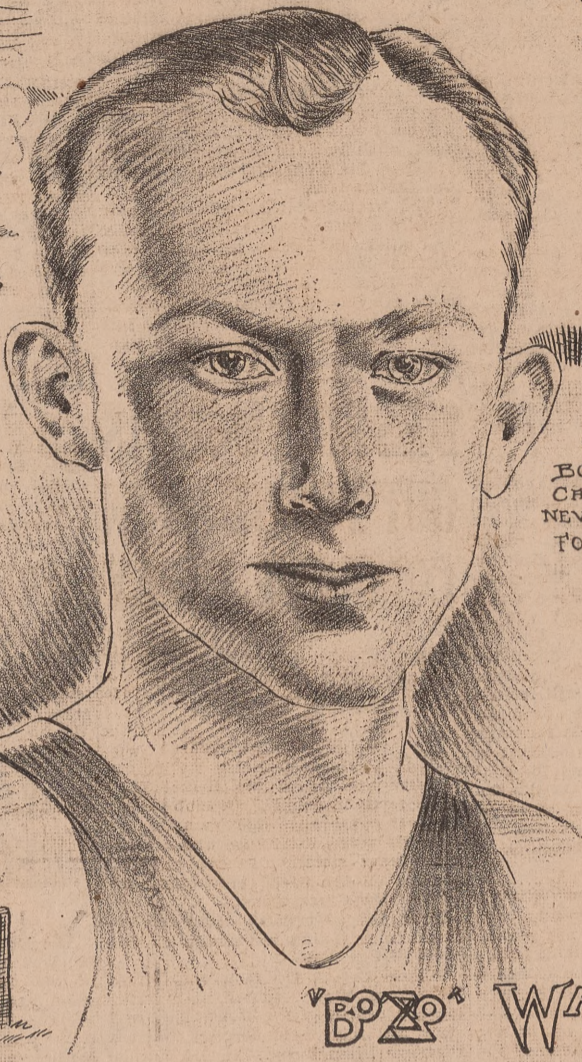
Chandler was inter-collegiate singles champion in 1925 and 1926 also winning the inter-collegiate doubles the same years paired with Tom Strow, present captain of the California varsity tennis team. Chandler was a prominent contender for a place on the United States Davis Cup team last summer and reached the final rounds of several important tournaments in the East.

While attending college Chandler was one of the few men in the history of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, as well as a letter man in athletics. He was also prominent in campus politics, sitting for a year as member of the student executive committee.

FRESHMAN HOPE OF U. C. TROJANS

The shoes of Bud Houser, the world's greatest discus thrower and star shot putter, may never be filled at Southern California, but the Trojans have a great hope in Frank Lubes, freshman weight man from New Utrecht high school of New York. Lubes heaved the iron ball 43 feet 3 inches and hurled the discus 128 feet 6 inches in the recent novice meet. He is expected to better both marks in this season's competition.

HE LEADS THE PACK



WATSON'S SUCCESS IS BASED ON THREE YEARS OF STELLAR PLAYING

TONOPAH REMAINS AS ONLY TEAM UNDEFEATED IN RACE FOR TITLE

MUCKERS, RAILROADERS, AND RENOITES CLOSELY BUNCHED AS TOURNAMENT FAVORITES

By EDWARD DUCKER

As the high school basketball season progresses the stronger teams of the state are beginning to make their appearances. With the annual race for the championship beginning to narrow down some idea may be had of the strong contenders for the title.

The Tonopah Muckers seem to have again put out a strong team that will make a determined bid for the championship. For the past several years Tonopah has put out some very strong teams that have always been strong contenders for the title and this year seems to be no exception.

Tonopah Strong

Over the last week-end Tonopah added two more victories to their already long string. Playing on Friday night they defeated the strong Panaca team by a score of 29 to 19. As Panaca was considered to be one of the strongest teams in the state and one of the hardest hurdles for the Tonopah team to make if they wished to continue with an unbroken string of victories it is quite a boost for them.

On Saturday night the "Muckers" pulled quite a surprise when they ran wild against the strong Alpha Tau Omega team from the University of Nevada and defeated them by a 29 to 9 score. The Tonopah team played pretty basketball against the University team and was never in danger. When the time for picking a likely champion Tonopah will have to be given a great deal of consideration.

Panaca Dangerous

Panaca, the other strong representative from the South, is still a dangerous contender even after their defeat by Tonopah. Up until that time they had not suffered a defeat. The next night they defeated the strong Tonopah town team by a large score. The town team the previous night had held the A. T. O. to a 16 to 14 score. They are still in the running and will make the going very difficult for any team. In the eastern end of the state two surprises were sprung when Lovelock defeated Winnemucca by a large score of 42 to 14 and the other surprise of the week was the defeat of Elko by Ely in as thrilling a game as was ever played on the Elko floor. The game was in doubt throughout the entire contest and at no time was the victor certain.

Eastern Surprise

The Winnemucca-Lovelock game was another thriller despite the overwhelming victory of the Lovelock team. Winnemucca was handicapped by the loss of three of their first string players but it is doubtful if their playing could have changed the defeat into victory as the Lovelock team was on a basket shooting rampage and played the good basketball that they are capable of.

The other game played in the eastern section over the week-end was between Eureka and Battle Mountain which resulted in a victory for the Eureka boys by a 26 to 10 score. It looks as if Eureka is putting out a fairly strong team for the first time in years.

Reno Loses

In the western end of the state every game over the week-end was a thriller. Reno lost a double header to the U. of N. Frosh and to the Sparks High school but only after two of the hardest battles seen on the local courts. On Friday Reno tangled with the strong Nevada Froshmen in a preliminary game to the Nevada-Pacific title, and lost after the hardest kind of a struggle by a score of 16 to 12. As the Frosh this year are the strongest in many years this is quite a boost for Reno as they held the Frosh to their lowest score this year.

Sparks Spills Dope

On Saturday night Reno played Sparks and were doped to win but Sparks, fighting to keep their slate clean on their home court, put up a wonderful battle and emerged on the long end of a 18 to 17 score but only after an extra five-minutes had been played to determine the winner. At the end of the game the score stood 17 all and in the extra five minutes a Reno man was fouled but he failed to make the extra point. One minute before the end of the period a Sparks man was fouled and he converted for the one and winning point. This was one of the fastest and hardest fought games in the history of the Sparks court.

Carson Beaten

On Friday night Sparks met Carson on the latter's home court and annexed another victory but only after putting a last quarter rally which was very sensational. Carson ran away from Sparks in the first half and ran up a 15 to 3 lead starting with a great burst of speed at the outset. Carson played the best basketball that they have exhibited this year but they could not

stand the hot pace and began to wither in the second half when a strong rush by Sparks put them in the lead and the game ended with Sparks the victor.

Carson vs. Fallon

On Saturday night Carson travelled to Fallon for a return game with the boys from the Mellon center, having played and defeated them earlier in the season. At the end of the first half Fallon was leading by a 12 to 2 score and looked like a sure winner but as Sparks had done to them the night before Carson went on a basket shooting rampage in the second half and totaled 22 points while holding Fallon to four points. Carson could not miss in the second half and made baskets from all over the floor in a sensational comeback.

As a whole the race has narrowed down a great deal and at this time there seems to be three very strong teams. Tonopah, Sparks, and Reno seem to have the edge on the other teams but there are so many strong teams so nearly equal to these leaders that if one of them should falter they will surely go down to defeat.

CULLINGS VIEWS SURVEY SYSTEM

E. S. Cullings, secretary of the Black River regulating district at Watertown, N. Y., was recently in Reno conferring with Dr. J. E. Church. Cullings is studying Dr. Church's method of snow survey with the possibility of using it in New York state.

Dr. Church's method, which he has been using for many years in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, is probably the most accurate known. Its purpose is to determine the amount of water flow in a district by measuring the amount of moisture in the snow.

If used in New York, the system will help to regulate the flow of the Black River by means of storage reservoirs so that there will be a more regular flow in the river, a maximum amount of power development will be obtained, and excessive floods will be avoided.

In order to assure a sufficient amount of drinking water for the cities along the Black River, the water is held in large reservoirs and an accurate snow survey is needed to determine whether or not water can be drawn liberally. If a deficiency of snow is indicated by the survey, water is drawn sparingly.

Cullings addressed classes in hydraulics. He returned to New York very much impressed with Dr. Church's methods.

TAUS LOSE ONE GAME IN SOUTH

The Alpha Tau Omega basketball team, which went to Tonopah last week-end, split even with the teams there, winning Friday night in a fast game against the Tonopah town team, score 16-14.

The game with the high school the next night was witnessed by a record crowd. The Tonopah team, playing man to man defense, prevented much scoring, and ran up 20 points against the Tau team, while the men from Reno scored 9 points.

FOUR FOOTBALL STARS CHANGE TO BASKETBALL

U. S. C. (P.I.P.)—Four men of the University of Southern California have transferred their activities to the cage courts for the winter Morton Kaer, All-American quarterback for the Trojans, Charles Bone and Manuel Laraneta, captain of the basketball team and star fullback of the gridiron eleven respectively, and Morris Bagero, end on the football team, are among those who are out for basketball.

CAL TRACK MEN LOCKE MAY RUN IN COAST MEET

Coach Walter Christie of the University of California is sending 300 varsity and freshmen candidates for track fame through the paces daily, prior to the opening of the 1927 track season on March 5. This will be a meet with the Alumni All-Stars, while a series of class meets have been lined up for the week ending March 12.

On March 25 the University of Southern California will be hosts to the Golden Bear squad and Coach Christie is pointing his men towards the southern meet. The weakness of California lies in the javelin and the broad jump, while a comparison of Trojan squad reveals a similar situation in the two short sprints.

Sterling is the outstanding candidate for spear honors but at the present is recuperating from a broken leg and is likely to have trouble getting in shape for the present season. Hampton is slated to carry the honors in the broad jump, while Van Gelder of last year's frosh squad is the most likely sprinter that Coach Christie has to work with.

More than 300 students at the University of Wisconsin under a professor of geology took a trip through the Cross Plains section to study the effects of glaciation.

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merely an exhibition of two of the greatest runners in the country at this time. Another reason is that Locke wishes competition to keep him in form for the 1928 Olympic games.

The University extension bureau of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State university plan to have a "school on wheels" which is to tour the state next fall.

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