

AT UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Dr. Kenedy Writes about University of Wyoming and Its People

Laramie, Nov., 5

Editor Student Record,
Dear Sir:

It might be of some interest to you and to the university people to know something about another western university somewhat similar to our own. I am here studying and comparing some of my new Nevada plants recently discovered at the Botanical department—here with Prof. Aven Nelson, the botanist, who, by the way, has been here since the University of Wyoming was established in 1886. He was the first on the grounds even before the first president and has seen fourteen administrations.

BUILDINGS

There are only five buildings on the campus but these are models from an architectural standpoint, something like the Washington University at St. Louis. Something which attracted my attention and impressed me favorably was the heating system. There is a central plant from which all the buildings are heated by steam, gymnasium, halls and all rooms being very comfortably warm. By the way it is quite cold here, snow on the ground this morning and several degrees of frost all day. This is natural of course as Laramie is at an elevation of about 7300, no doubt the highest educational institution in the world from an elevation standpoint.

STUDENTS

There are about two hundred and fifty students in attendance, more young ladies than young men. At the end of the Sophomore year those taking the Normal Course receive their teaching certificate and a B. P. D. degree, Bachelor of Pedagogy. The Normal School and the School of Commerce have by far the largest number of students. There are no dormitories, all the students boarding in various houses in the city. The cost of rooms is \$8 and the lowest price for board is \$16, so in this respect we are way ahead of Wyoming. The college term is divided up into three terms of twelve weeks each. Athletics are supported by a compulsory fee per term of \$1 per student. All students of all classes, both girls and boys are obliged to drill in uniform. They have our colors for their uniforms, blue with silver stripes. The athletic field is on the campus situated in about the same relation to the buildings as our quadrangle.

Yesterday the Wyoming boys walloped the Colorado Normal to the tune of 32 to 0. I hope our boys did the same to Berkeley.

After having lived in Reno, the town of Laramie is quiet, but has

Continued on page 4.

A TYPICAL NEVADA SCENE

Barren Wastes That Sometime In Near Future Will Blossom In Harvest

It was towards the close of a long, gloomy day in September that I found myself in a wild and very sparsely inhabited region which forms the summit of one of the sagebrush ranges in Northern Nevada. Mountain Meadows is the name applied to this strip of country because of a creek, bordered by dry, grassy slopes, which runs through it. The fields are bordered by miles of rail fences. The grassy plains gradually gave place to sagebrush, which covered all the hills and ridges as far as the eye could reach. The whole region was of one wearisome tone of gray, relieved only by a few stunted pines and the great rock formations, which occasionally rose bare and rugged on the higher summits. The few pine trees that grew there were picturesque and typical of tremendous strength. Their great gnarled limbs were all bent towards the north telling plainly the tale of terrific winter winds.

These singular objects suggested much of the bleak and barren, which was characteristic of the appearance of the whole country and seemed intensified by the perfect stillness of the afternoon. There was no wind but all day there had been gathering in the sky that thin vapory mist which accumulates almost imperceptibly until the sun ceases to shine. Smoke, from some far off burning woods, hung in purple haze over the landscape and on the horizon intensified the effect of the darkening sky.

Nothing could be more suggestive of utter desolation and loneliness. Nothing to be seen but miles of sagebrush—not a living thing anywhere but one distant herd of sheep and a solitary eagle flying towards a dead pine on one of the craggy hill tops. A deserted house and a barn partly tumbled down, were all that told of human beings having ever lived there.

Fraud Unearthed by Postoffice Department

The postoffice department has unearthed a fraudulent scheme to sell degrees of the University of Nevada for a small sum. Crowell Simon, an individual claiming to live in Philadelphia organized a company in Nevada for the purpose of granting degrees in the different college courses. The fraud was discovered by the University authorities and the issuance of a fraud order against the concern has been the result.

B. B. Smith '02 who has an assay office in Winnemucca was in town yesterday.

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

System By Which The Scholarships are Given and How Distributed

The opening of the present term at Oxford will add 46 new scholars to the list of those in residence under the bequest of the late Cecil Rhodes, which added to those already in residence will make 150. The total number for whom permanent provision is made is 190. In the selection of all scholars, (except those from Germany where the selection of scholars was assigned by Mr. Rhodes to the Emperor) a local committee of selection composed of educational experts complete the election from among the candidates from among those who have already passed the preliminary test.

For 1904 five states or territories of the American Union failed to qualify a candidate, while no fewer than ten failed in 1905. The states thus failing in 1905 were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. Among the Colonies Rhodesia has failed to send her full quota of three scholars, sending only one this year. The only other colony community which has failed to send a scholar is the North West Territory of Canada. In accordance with the suggestion of Mr. Rhodes himself, care is taken that the men shall not congregate in any single college. As soon as a scholar is elected he is asked to send in a list of colleges in order of his preference. Each college is then supplied with a list of these applicants together with their educational record. Under this system the men are evenly distributed throughout the University in proportion to the size of the college. Of the scholars of the present year Christ Church takes seven, Balliol and Oriel five each, Exeter, St. John's, Queen's and Magdalen take four each, Worcester, New College, Hertford, Lincoln Pembroke, Trinity, and University three each, with smaller numbers to other colleges.

Eventually the larger colleges will each have 12 to 18 Rhodes scholars in residence and the smaller ones nine or ten.

The problem of the long vacation has been met in various ways. A few Canadian and American scholars have crossed the Atlantic to spend the holiday at home. Many joined reading parties in England, Scotland and Wales. A considerable number spent their summer vacation on the continent with a view to the acquisition of French and German. The possibility that the scholarships open up of adding continental travel and study to what Oxford gives certainly tends to give breadth to their views and instruction in life and manners.

STRUCTURE OF COMSTOCK LODE

More Bonanzas May Be Found By Crosscutting Other Side of Mt. Davidson

John A. Reid, a graduate of the class of 1901 at the University of California in the mining course, and now head of the department of physics at the University of Nevada, has written an article on "The Structure and Genesis of the Comstock Lode," under which title the Department of Geology at that institution has issued bulletin No. 10, Vol. 4.

The author says that the mining world is eagerly awaiting more exact knowledge on the part of geologists, that the cost of locating valuable ore bodies and developing them properly may be reduced. He offers his paper as a contribution towards this knowledge, with especial reference to the structure of the Comstock lode and disposition of its ore. Mr. Reid lays particular stress upon the east and west faulting of the main fissure, and the secondary enrichment of it.

Mr. Reid is of the opinion that more bonanzas should be found by crosscuts properly driven in the hanging wall, and from the formation he suspects the existence of ore on other sides of Mt. Davidson than the east.

Mr. Reid's paper is of interest, in that it represents the immediate bearing of a geological investigation on practical mining matters.

FROM VERDI'S ICY MOUNTAINS

The cold weather of winter has reached the campus. Every morning the dining hall boarders from Lincoln Hall, hurry along to breakfast humped up with the cold, hands in pockets and a blue tinge on their faces and the young ladies of Manzanita rush by with red noses and chattering teeth. While it is so very cold on the campus yet it seems there are places where it is even colder. Miss Hand, '05 who is teaching at Verdi, and who is now on a short visit with friends at Manzanita apparently enjoys the "Climatus Klondykus" here for she enthusiastically remarked yesterday morning, "My its warm here to what it is in Verdi."

Is in San Francisco.

O. H. Heizer, formerly business manager of the Record, who has been spending the past two months at Nome, Alaska, examining mining properties and visiting his brother, arrived in San Francisco last week, and was greeted by the members of the football team. He expects to visit Nevada in about a month.

W. T. Patchell, a Congregational minister of San Jose, Cal., will deliver the regular assembly address on Friday, November 17.

ROOSEVELT AND FOOTBALL

President Desires the Elimination Of Anything Foul or Underhanded

The action of the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, in interesting himself sufficiently in that most popular autumn sport, football, to make a direct appeal for a spirit of fair play in these contests ought to stimulate every player and coach throughout the country to respond with a determination made evident in every play. The President made no suggestions regarding detail of rules. What he asks is what every true lover of the game desires, the elimination of anything underhanded or foul, the cultivation of a spirit of confidence instead of suspicion, the development of the feeling that an honorable obligation exists to carry out the important rules relating to the conduct of the players in a thoroughly conscientious manner, and thus raise the sport above chicanery. His act promises to bear the best of fruit, and has been met by a very earnest response.—Inter-collegian.

SUNSET AT LOVERS LEAP

Hidden away among the bluffs of the upper Carson river near Gardnerville is one of nature's wonders. It is here that the truest cultivation of the artistic eye may be had from an appreciative study of nature.

A half mile up the river from town is a precipitous granite formation 350 to 400 feet high known as "Lover's Leap". Winding along the base of this cliff runs the beautiful Carson river, the silvery shore of its waters appearing and disappearing amid the green foliage until lost in the distance. To be in the vicinity of this cliff especially at sunset is to receive an inspiration that time will not annul nor eternity dissolve and as he stands, his soul lost in its absorbing beauty, the murmuring pines, mingled with the sound of the rippling stream lends sweet music to his ears. As the sun gradually sinks below the horizon, and as the evening pale into night, from far and wide will be seen, flying towards the solemn pines on its crest, the eagle, who is seeking a night's repose after the days flight.

Tradition says that a young Indian, who had been unsuccessful in wooing a chieftan's daughter, took the fatal leap that gave the cliff its name. Even today they give this tragedy first place in their legends and hold their war dances at its foot in honor of the departed soul.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905

Help the Artemisia

The Artemisia staff has already begun work on the 1906 Artemisia and it is the desire of those who are connected with the college annual to get out a book that will compare favorably with any gotten out in the West. The Artemisia is a college publication, not a class affair. It is one of the best advertising mediums for bringing our college before the state, and the standard of the college on the outside will be judged by the character of the annual. The criticisms of past annuals have been quite severe, it being frequently stated that many high schools issue more creditable publications. We want to remove that stigma from the University and it can be done only by the entire cooperation of the student body.

The Artemisia should reflect a year of college life, and should be a pleasant memento of the college days in after life. If we desire to advertise the university, and to show the people of the state what we are doing, it is only necessary for each student to contribute his talent to the success of the book.

If your abilities run along a certain line you can assist us. The cartoons and illustrations constitutes an essential feature of the book, and if you are an artist we want your services. In order to attain a high literary standard, the short stories and the poems must be worthy. If you have a taste for short stories, we want you to write one for the next annual. A josh box will be posted shortly, and all are requested to contribute to this department. Your standing in the university will not hinder you, and any suggestions that will make the next annual interesting and attractive will be accepted.

Suitable prizes will be awarded in the different departments for the best display of talent. The final details of the prizes will be announced late.

D. M. McDonald.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman football game will be played on the University football field next Saturday. There are a number of Varsity players on each team, and for that reason the contest promises to be interesting. The rivalry existing between the two classes insures a first class game.

CONGRESS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The weekly session of the Congress Club was held last Wednesday evening for the purpose of treating the question, "Resolved That Woman Should Have Equal Suffrage With The Men" Miss Bee Cranmer was the leader of the affirmative, and Louis Goldstein led the negative side. The vote of the club sustained the negative side by a majority of one. Speeches by the different members were next in order. S. Charnock and A. H. Hamlin were nominated for speaker and the former was selected to preside over the affairs of the club for the next two weeks.

New Professor of Civil Engineering

Horatio W. Baker, a graduate of the University of Illinois of the class of 1901, has been appointed professor of civil engineering at the University of Nevada, at a salary of \$1800 per annum. Considerable difficulty was experienced in selecting a person suitable to hold the position. He has held a number of important positions since leaving college. He will assume the duties of his office on December 1.

New Book of Poems

Robert Whitaker, professor of Ethics and Public Speaking at the University for the year 1902-03, recently issued a book of poems entitled "My Country" from the press of the James H. Barry Company at San Francisco. The book receives a favorable criticism from A. J. Waterhouse in the November issue of the Sunset Magazine.

At Football Game

Quite a number of former students and Nevada people were in attendance at the football game between Nevada and California, November 4, and assisted in rooting for the sagebrush boys. Among them were the following: Elmer Wedertz, Olle Trevilian, Maud Hobart, Cora Williams, Julius Parry, Mrs. Ed. Lunsford, Edgar Leavitt, George Wrinkle, L. E. Worthing, John O. McElroy, H. Michelson.

Colonist Rates

VIA THE

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Ending with October 31st colonist rates will be made effective from all eastern points to main line Nevada and California points. Rates from important eastern cities are as follows:

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Get the College News

**THETA PARTY
A SUCCESS**

The Theta Epsilon party of Fri-
day evening was probably the
most elaborate affair in the history
of the University. The gymna-
sium was decorated in a manner
such as only artists could accom-
plish and reflected much praise
upon those who had charge of the
affair. Many cozy corners were in
evidence while above floated the
National colors interwoven with
wreaths of fern and hemlock.

It being a Colonial dance the
fair ones were dressed in the old
puritan customs, their hair glisten-
ing with whiteness and their faces
radiant with crimson red, while
the gallant knights were decked in
full dress. It was indeed a remi-
niscence of colonial days and as the
dancers marched arm in arm there
came to one recollections of John
Alden and Priscila.

Alpha Beta Meets

The regular meeting of the Alpha
Beta literary society was held last
evening in Room 6, and the ques-
tion for debate was: "Resolved
that a High Protective Tariff is
Inexpedient." W. H. Massey was
the orator of the evening, and Miss
Laura McDermid officiated as
chairman.

Debating Scheduled.

The Senior-Junior debate will be
held on December 9, and the debate
between the two lower classes will
occur December 15. The contests
were postponed in order to give
those who desired to try out for the
team further preparation.

A suitable prize will be awarded
next week for the room in Lincoln
Hall which presents the best ap-
pearance. A committee consisting
of Dean Wilson and Regent O. J.
Smith will make the award.

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dent Record

**SECOND ELEVEN
DEFEATS INDIANS**

The second eleven defeated the
Carson Indians last Saturday by
the overwhelming score of 29 to 0.
The second team has thus demon-
strated for the second time this
year that they are far the superi-
ors of the red men. Before the
game many doubted the ability of
the second team to repeat the de-
feat of the Indians administered at
Carson a few weeks ago. But no
sooner was the game under way,
than it was clearly visible that
the second team was the superior.
Their gains were made mostly by
line bucking, although, long runs
around the end were made at
times.

Captain Dwight Leavit was the
star of the day. Whenever he
bucked the line he seldom made
less than five yards. He also made
several touchdowns. Powers,
Leidy and Davidovich also distin-
guished themselves by their long
gains as well as their defensive
work.

In all its games this year the
second eleven has not been beaten,
nor have they even been scored on.
This splendid record is only a
just reward for the team that has
given the first eleven its practice,
and has put up with all kinds of
difficulties and has received hard
knocks uncomplainingly.

The regular general assembly of
the faculty and students was dis-
penssed with last Friday, and as a
result the recitation periods began
at 8 o'clock, and were an hour in
length.

Instead of having drill on Fri-
day Commandant R. M. Brambila
has set aside that day for recita-
tions in military tactics each week.
This is an innovation and will
give the cadets an opportunity to
learn the theoretical as well as the
practical side of drill.

The subject for discussion at the
meeting of English club tomorrow
evening will be "The California
Missions" At the Round Table, in
which all the members of the club
are invited to take part, the ques-
tion "Can Writing be Cultivated"
will be taken up.

Beginning with tomorrow the
regular drill hour will be at 11
o'clock instead of the first period
in the morning. The new order
will be enforced until the weather
becomes warmer.

Subscribe now.

**DOINGS OF
OUR ALUMNI**

Miss Cora Williams is taking a
course in a business college at Oak-
land, Cal.

Elmer Wedertz, a former student
at the University, is attending a
business college in San Francisco.

H. T. Wilkerson ex-'05, who has
been employed by the Southern
Pacific company for several
months past, was greeting his
friends on the campus last week.

**Prevented from
Playing Football**

Will Lawrence, who played
guard on the football team for a
number of years, but who has
been holding down the position of
full back on the eleven at the Ore-
gon Agricultural College at the
Corvallis, accidently shot himself
in the heel while he was examining
a pistol, and was unable to take
the trip to Berkeley.

A. H. Steckle, captain of last
year's team, was prevented from
playing his usual position of tackle
at the same college by a severe at-
tack of typhoid fever. He has
now entirely recovered from the
effects of the dread disease.

**May Have Game Here
on Thanksgiving Day**

John Melin, center on the 1902
football team, has organized an
eleven composed of sailors on the
cruiser New York, and has been
communicating with Manager Tay-
lor with a view to obtaining a game
with the Nevada team on Thanks-
giving Day in Reno. His players
average 160 pounds, and the Uni-
versity of Washington was only
able to score ten points against
them. He expects to secure games
with Reliance, California and Stan-
ford. "Fat" Melin is coach and
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M. Clink 1 Door South of
Herz Jewelry Store



Snappy Foot Wear

All the latest styles in shoes
that are favorite with col-
lege folk are in now. Ask to
see our new College Lasts

Cleator-Dexter Co.



AT UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Continued from page 1.
about the same number of banks
stores etc., which are up-to-date.
On the main street there are no sa-
loons, in fact I was more than sur-
prised to find in existence, a town
so far west with only twelve saloons
and no gambling houses.

All the leading denominations
are well represented with hand-
some churches, the Episcopaleans
having the lead with a beautiful
cathedral. This perhaps is partly
to be accounted for by there being
an abundance of light colored sand-
stone nearby. This afternoon I
attended the University Vesper
services which were well attended.
There was no sermon but plenty of
music. This was held in the as-
sembly room which is a separate
building from the armory and
gymnasium.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

The experiment station workers
occupy a portion of Science hall
and are all well equipped for their
work. The Station farm is located
about two miles from the Universi-
ty and has 440 acres under its con-
trol. Only a small portion of this
is being used at the present time
but as soon as more funds are at
hand more will be developed.
Prof. Buffum, director of the sta-
tion, is doing some excellent work
with sterco photographs which I
feel sure will revolutionize illustra-
tive material for bulletins. The
photographs appear life like all
flatness being done away with.
The Chemists, Prof. Knight and
Heppner, are working on digestion
experiments to determine the rela-
tive value of alfalfa and the native
wheatgrasses. I could spend a
week here with great profit, but all
day tomorrow I must work hard
on the clovers and leave early
Tuesday morning, so as to get to
Washington by the 9th. Believe
me to remain,

Yours sincerely,
P. Beveridge Kennedy

The Student Record

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dent Enterprise

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Dollars
A Year

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Phone, Main 371.

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All our work done in a prompt and careful manner.

C. A. Hart,

University agent.

THE FARMER'S & MERCHANT'S Nat'l Bank

The only national bank in Washoe County.

Our Store Is An Interesting Place To The Ladies Always Brimfull of Attractive Merchandise Moderately Priced

Graceful Walking Skirts



Say girls when you are selecting
your walking skirts you don't
want yours to be like those
poorly hung ones which you so
often see on the street. Do you?
You want a skirt that's regular
around the foot and that's not bul-
ged in the back nor puckered over
the hips. Don't you? TAKE
OUR HUNCH. If you want to
be pleased go to the store which
sells so many more skirts than
any other store.—GRAY, REID
WRIGHT Co's. Our skirts are
all graceful. Even our cheapest
are well shaped. Prices \$5 to \$15

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LINCOLN HALL**

Pretty Pillow Tops Make Your Room Attractive



Handsome Sofa Pillows Add to Its Coziness

A college girl prides herself on the appear-
ance of her room. A lot of handsome sofa
pillows will add greatly to its brightness and
coziness. Our assortments of pillow tops are
extremely varied and attractive. Come in and
see them

Pretty Line of Waists

You will find our as-
sortments of smart and
handsome waists most
complete. We have
scores of nobby styles
for every occasion—from
the good servicable kind
for everyday class
wear to the most elabor-
ate kind for swell dress
occasions. The mater-
ials are the most popu-
lar for fall wear, the
styles are the very latest
the workmanship the
most dependable. And
you will find that our
prices are extremely low
We charge no more for
these superior kinds than
other stores.



Gray, Reid, Wright, Co.