

# The Student Record

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No. 28

## RENO WINS ACADEMIC MEET MANY FORMER RECORDS BROKEN

Cottrell & Randall of the University High and Emerson of Susanville Were Star Ahteletes of Inter-scholastic Meet

With an ideal day for a track meet, Reno High School, hard pressed until the last moment by the Susanville team, won the Academic Track Meet on Saturday afternoon with 37 1-2 points. Susanville was second with 29 1-2; the University High School was third with 25; then came Tonopah with 13; Goldfield with 11; and Elko scored 1. Ely, Gardnerville, and Winnemucca did not send teams.

Reno High School won two cups, one for winning the meet, and one for winning the relay, the latter being contested for by two teams only. Reno and Susanville. Tonopah won the cup for the best Nevada team outside of Washoe county.

The fifty-yard dash was the first event. The starter had much trouble in getting the runners away without some beating the gun. As it was in the final of the 50-yard dash Scheeline of Reno beat the gun and with an eight-foot start over the other runners, won first place, while Golden, of Reno, and Herrington, of Tonopah, each beating the gun, made second and third respectively. Randall of the University High, who started properly, could not make up the great handicap afforded Scheeline, and although he can run the feet off of any one who ran the 50-yard dash, could not place. While Scheeline was running 47 yards, Randall ran 50, and although Scheeline ran his 47 yards in 5 3-5, he received that time for 50 yards, thus establishing a new record and beating the old by 1-5 of a second.

Had the 50-yard dash been run properly, the University High would have had 5 more points, and would only have been defeated for first honors by Reno by 1 point, if defeated at all. The 50-yard dash was the critical point in the meet, and was what eventually won it for Reno. The Reno High runners, however, are not to be censured at all for beating the gun; it is to their credit. The men to be blamed are those who conducted the meet, for it was their business to see that all runners started properly.

While the heats of the dash were being decided, the shot-put was settled and Emerson of Susanville, took first easily with a mark of 45 feet. Evans and Patterson of Reno took second and third respectively.

Time trials were taken in the third event, the 220-yard low hurdles, there not being enough hurdles for heats. McPhail, Reno, and Gadwood, Goldfield, tied for first in 27 4-5, with Doyle, of Susanville, third. The points were split. The old record is three-fifths of a second faster.

Best of all the events, and one of the most interesting to the spectators, the pole vault unearthed a wonder in Cottrell, of the University High School. With exceptional form, he cleared the bar and won at 10 feet 3 inches, and failed in an exhibition jump of 10 feet 6 inches. McKinley, of Reno, followed, with 9 feet 9 inches and Mills, of Reno, and Hulsman, of Susanville, trailed a tie. Neither could beat 9 feet 6 inches in the jump off, and the point was split. The previous record was 9 feet 3 inches.

Again the cinder path claimed attention, this time in the half mile, as run at present the most grueling race of all. Cowgill, the long, taper limbed Reno boy, romped away from the field and finished alone, in 2:11 3-5, creditable time. Frabert, of Tonopah, stuck gamely in second place, although he was hard pressed by Wheeler of the University High.

An innovation was the running of the "century" in the sixth place. Usually the dashes are disposed of early in the afternoon, to leave the contestants fresh for other events.

The starter was not to be caught napping by "stealers," and tried to send his men away a dozen times. Several times the pistol cracked, but they were always recalled by another shot.

Cottrell, of the University High, just breasted Randall of the same school, in 10 2-5 seconds. The previous record for "the 100" was 10 4-5. Rogers of Goldfield fought his way into third place within a dozen yards of the tape.

Leading styles of high jumping were shown in that event, which followed. The "scissors," and the new idea created by Harry Porter were tried successfully by their exponents. One entrant tried a "dive" in which he jumped over the bar and landed on his shoulders and back.

Again Emerson brought home the points, by winning the bar at 5 feet 7 inches. Marino, of Goldfield, and Laveaga, of Reno, tied for second and neither could duplicate his best jump of 5 feet 6 inches, so another point was split. Marino displayed the best form in jumping, and Laveaga's work came as a distinct surprise.

The trials were taken again in the 120-yard high hurdles. The timber toppers experienced considerable difficulty in clearing the barriers, and most of them overset half the hurdles.

T. Emerson, again to the fore, brought the rosters to their feet, when his time was hung up, 17 4-5 seconds, clipping a fifth from the old record. Doyle, of Susanville, made second, in 18 seconds, and Bowler, of Tonopah, got third, in 19 seconds.

Still another "first" was credited to Emerson in the very next event, when he won the hammer throw with the 12-pound weight, hurling it 116 feet. Evans, of Reno, was second, with 110 feet, and Wheeler, of the University high with 105 feet.

While the hammer throw was in progress, the most thrilling race of the day, the "quarter," was fought out on the cinders. Bringham, of Reno, jumped away at the gun, and opened daylight between himself and Stringfield, of Susanville, at the first turn. Down the back stretch the Reno man gained, with Sifford also Susanville, closing down Stringfield's lead. The three raced in the same position to the far turn, when Bringham sprinted and opened up eight yards between himself and second. Three yards separated second and third, and the grandstand was on its feet howling at the finish. The time, 56 seconds flat, although it seemed three seconds faster. A second was taken from the old record.

A big field entered the broad jump, and quickly narrowed down to Randall, of university high, who won, with 19.15 feet, Gadwood, of Goldfield, who made second, with 18.90 feet, and Hunsinger, of Susanville, who took third with 18.20.

Cottrell did not have to exert himself to win the 220 final, breaking the tape in 25 1-5 seconds. Bringham of Reno was second, and Rogers of Goldfield, third. Cottrell was harder pressed in the morning in his preliminary heat in the 220, when he also beat Bringham in the fast time of 23 4-5 seconds.

The "road race," four laps, the mile, attracted a large field. Dozier, of Susanville, lead for a lap and a

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## DECLAIMERS WIN PRIZES

Big Gymnasium Is Packed to the Doors With Enthusiastic Crowd

Future orators and statesmen, and women's suffrage leaders, possibly, held forth in the university gymnasium last night, when the declamation contest among high schools was decided.

Louis Somers, "The Dream of Eugene Aram," and Miss Amelia Tremain, "Tiger Lily's Race," received first prizes for boys and girls respectively; and Leonard Dozier, "Tim's Vacation," and Miss May Sullivan, "The Legend of King Nilus," received second prizes.

Lassen County High School (Susanville) won first honors far and away, with Miss Tremain's first prize, and Mr. Dozier's second. Sparks and Goldfield high schools broke evenly, with Miss Sullivan from the former and Mr. Somers from the latter. Reno was unrepresented among the winners.

More than 700 people packed the big gymnasium, in the rows of seats that had been set out on the polished floor. Early in the evening the gallery was called into use, and by the time Claude Wheeler started the contest with "Ursus and the Bull," every available inch of space was crowded.

At the conclusion of each "piece," the cheering squad of the school represented rattled out a yell of some kind. Nearly every one in the audience proclaimed his choice with a bit of colored ribbon, denoting his allegiance to the alma mater of one school or another. A ripple of flags in the gallery caught the eye as it roved about the hall.

Messrs. F. W. Horgan, C. L. Mears and P. A. McCarran were judges and based 25 per cent on gesticulation and pronunciation, 25 per cent on carriage and gesticulation, and 50 per cent on general effect. The prizes were sets of Shakespeare.

The program was as follows: Claude Wheeler, University of Nevada High School, "Ursus and the Bull."

Amelia Tremain, Lassen County High School (Susanville), "Tiger Lily's Race."

Bessie Dixon, Verdi High School, "The Pilot's Story."

Veronica Dickey, Reno High School, "Helene Thamee."

May Sullivan, Sparks High School, "The Legend of King Nilus."

Herbert Franzman, Reno High School, "The Uncle."

Fred Bragg, White Pine County High School (Ely).

Blanche Coakley, Goldfield High School, "The Mount of Law."

Juanita Frey, Douglas County High School (Gardnerville), "Briar Rose."

Louis Somers, Goldfield High School, "The Dream of Eugene Aram."

Leonard Dozier, Lassen County High School (Susanville), "Tim's Vacation."

Helene Shade, Virginia City High School, "How We Saved St. Michael's."

It is narrated that Cunnel Breckinridge, meeting Majah Bufo'd on the streets of Lexington one day, asked:

"What is the meaning, suh, of the cenco'se befo' the cothouse?"

To which the Majah replied:

"Gen. Buckner, suh, is making a speech. Gen. Buckneh, suh, is a bo'n oratah."

"If yo' or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make we would reply, 'fo'." When this is asked of a bo'n oratah he replies: "When in the c'ose of human events it becomes necessary to take an integeh of the second denomination and add it, suh, to an integeh of the same denomination the result, suh and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment, the result, suh, and I say it without fear of successful contradiction, suh, the result is fo' That's a bo'n oratah."—Ex.

## PROGRAMME FOR COMMENCEMENT

Mrs. Shepard, Mr. Titus, Rev. C. L. Mears Speak at General Assembly

The last general assembly of the year took place in the "Gym" on last Friday. The assembly hour commenced with the playing of the "Soldiers' Chorus" by the University band. After announcements by President Stubbs in regard to commencement week, Mrs. Lulu L. Shepherd of Salt Lake City, an ardent worker of the W. C. T. U., took the platform and delivered a 15-minute address against the reading of cheap literature, swearing, cigarette smoking, drinking and the like.

Mr. Titus, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of the work of founding a branch of the association in this city, was the next speaker. In a short address he outlined the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and stated what its work covered.

He was followed by the Rev. C. L. Mears of the First Congregational Church of this city. In a short goodbye to the university, for in August he leaves Reno to take charge of a new pastorate in Alameda. He extended a cordial welcome to the students to visit him in his new home, if ever one chanced in Alameda. Mr. Mears has always been a friend of the students, who are sorry to see him depart to a new field of work.

Between the above addresses the band played the "Merry Widow Waltz" to the entire satisfaction of all the students.

The cards containing the announcements for commencement week were distributed at the "Gym" door as the students passed from the general assembly. The following is the programme of Commencement week, 1910:

### May 21, Saturday

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Honorary Board of Visitors and the Board of Regents.

2:00 p. m.—Exhibit of the Domestic Science Department.

### May 22, Sunday

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Services in the Gymnasium.

5:00 p. m.—Cadet Band Concert.

### May 23, Monday

9:00 a. m.—Reading of Theses.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Nevada Historical Society, Majestic Theatre.

### May 24, Tuesday

10:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents.

4:30 p. m.—Examinations of the University and of the University High School end.

8:00 p. m.—Senior Farce, Majestic Theatre.

## UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

### May 25, Wednesday

9:00 a. m.—Review of University Cadets by the Governor, the Regents, and the Honorary Board of Visitors.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises in the Gymnasium.

3:30 p. m.—Unveiling of the tablet in the Training Quarters, the gift of Clarence H. Mackay.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the University Alumni, the Normal Alumni, and the old students in the Gymnasium.

5:00 p. m.—Informal Reception in the Gymnasium by President and Mrs. Stubbs to the Alumni, old students, the Honorary Board of Visitors, Regents, Faculty and friends.

8:30 p. m.—Senior Ball, in the Gymnasium.

A Quo Vadis Club has recently been installed in Iowa University. One of the requirements for membership is a record of having traveled 1,000 miles without a railroad ticket or cash fare.

## WILLIAMS, '13, MAKES NEVADA'S ONLY POINT IN CONFERENCE MEET

Wins Third Place in Two-Mile and Is Entitled to 'Varsity "N" Hubbard, Campbell, Rowe and Wilson Make Good Showing

Thomas Williams, '13, scored Nevada's only point in the Conference Meet by taking third place in the two-mile run, and by so doing put our university on the map of track athletics. By the constitution of the Associated Students he is entitled to a "Varsity block "N" and the voice of the students demand that he shall receive one.

Nevada has good cause to be proud of the five men she sent as her representatives to the Conference Meet at Berkeley. Considering the facilities that were available for training a track team, the showing made was remarkable. The following account of the meet written by the Record's special correspondent shows that a good start has been made for a "Varsity" track team in future years. This team sent to the Conference Meet has been the first track team that the University has had in years, and it is all the more significant that each and every man on the Nevada team is a freshman, which ought to make the other classes more or less ashamed of themselves.

The showing made is entirely due to the freshman class, and the University must recognize this fact. The conference meet at Berkeley was won by the University of Washington, the team from the northern college making 46 points. The University of California was a close second, with 41 points. The scores of the other universities were: Oregon, 13; Stanford, 10, and Nevada, 1. Stanford and Nevada did not enter full teams. The meet was very exciting to the last minute, as the result depended entirely upon the relay. Before this event, California and Washington were tied at 41 points. The Washington relay team, however, proved too strong, and annexed the honors of the day.

The University of Nevada was represented by only five men, as it had been found impossible to send a full team of 12. The team was accompanied by Harry Standerwick, Nevada's graduate manager, and Dr. G. B. Hamilton, trainer of the team.

The Nevada men all made a creditable showing in their events, and in every case fought to the finish. The team had arrived in Berkeley only the day before, and the change in altitude undoubtedly had more effect upon the Nevada athletes than upon the men from Washington and Oregon, who are accustomed to conditions similar to those of Berkeley. Two of the best men of the Nevada team, Mason, the mile runner, and Daly in the quarter mile, were unable to make the trip. This lowered Nevada's chances to make points, and also made it impossible to enter a relay team for want of sufficient men.

The first track event of the day, the mile run, was won by Pape of Washington, with McKay of the same university second, and Saxon of California third. Hubbard of Nevada ran well among the foremost runners most of the way around, and finished a good fourth. The time was 4:33.25.

In the 100-yard dash, Campbell of Nevada was penalized for breaking by being set back one yard. Despite this fact, he ran fourth. The race was won by Kretsinger of California, with Gish of Washington and Huston of Oregon second and third, respectively. The time of this event was 10:25.

California took all three places in the 120-yard high hurdles, with Edwards first, Donald second, and Cowles third. Edwards won in the fast time of 15 2-5 seconds. Campbell of Nevada was one of the entries in this event, but was saved by the trainer for the 220-yard dash, and so did not run.

The quarter-mile was won by Gish of Washington after an exciting finish, in the fast time of 50 2-5. Johns of California led most of the distance,

but both Gish and his teammate Campbell beat him out in the last 50 yards. Johns took third. Wilson, Nevada's only entry in this race, did not place.

Pape of Washington showed his mettle by winning the 2 mile in 10:33 1-5, only a short time before winning the mile. McClure of Oregon took second, while Williams of Nevada ran third, making Nevada's one point.

In the low hurdles, Edwards of California won handily, beating out the nearest competitor by over 15 yards. Hawkins of Oregon proved a surprise in this race by taking second from Captain Johns of the California team, who was forced to be content with third. The time made by Edwards was 25 2-5 seconds.

The first heat in the 220-yard dash was won by Gish of Washington, with McDaniels of Oregon second, and Campbell of Nevada a close third. Owing to the fact that only two men from each heat qualified for the finals, Campbell was thus shut out. The second heat was a tie between Donald of California and Campbell of Washington.

The final heat of the 220-yard dash was captured by Gish. McDaniels of Oregon was second, and Campbell of Washington third. The time was 23 2-5 seconds.

A hard-fought race in the half-mile resulted in Dozier of California winning by a narrow margin. Dozier ran a plucky race. Dowd of California, the favorite, led up to the finish, when he weakened and was passed by Dozier and by Stoll of Washington. Stoll, however, was disqualified by the judges for fouling, thus giving Dowd second place. In the excitement of the race, the judges had failed to pick a fourth man, but the general consensus of opinion at the finish was that Rowe of Nevada, who ran a plucky race throughout, was the man who, through the disqualifying of Stoll, was entitled to third place. The judges at first so decided, and their decision was announced accordingly. At this juncture the Washington coach objected, claiming that in the close finish one of his runners had taken fourth place. The judges were somewhat undecided, but finally, upon McKay of Washington asserting that he had taken fourth, they reversed their decision, and gave him the third place point. Manager Sanderwick of the Reno team objected to this, but the second decision of the judges was allowed to stand.

The relay race was the last event on the program, and was very exciting, despite the fact that California was forced to enter an inferior team. Only the U. C. and Washington entered teams. In the first lap Ridgeway of Washington gained a lead of over 20 yards on Cowles. In the next lap, Saxon of California held about even with Campbell, the interval being about the same as at the end of the first lap. In the third lap Kretsinger of California gained a little on Stoll, while the fourth lap, run by Edwards of California and Meier of Washington, ended with the northern college holding a lead of about 10 yards. The final lap, which decided the field day, was run by Dozier of California against Gish of Washington. Neither man was fresh. Dozier had won a hard race in the half-mile. Gish had proved himself the star individual performer of the day, by taking first in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, second in the 100-yard dash, and javelin throw, and third in the broad jump, making a total of 17 points for his team. Gish started with about 10 yards advantage, and his race against Dozier was simply a test of pluck. Gradually the California runner crept up on him, and it is probable that Dozier would have won the race if there had been another 10 yards to run, but as it was Gish breasted the tape but a few feet

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# The Student Record

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### A GOODBYE TO A FRIEND

As commencement week approaches we begin to feel the depression that will mark our leave takings, some of us never to return. It is with the deepest regret that we lose one who will return to his professorship at Stanford. Professor Martin, the short time of two years he has been among us, has been one of the closest and most personal friends of the students. He has entered into our life and customs as no other has, he has created a deep sentiment among the students for cleanliness of character, and strong manhood. As a professor he has always been fair and just, never showing partiality, but ever on the alert to help some scholar who needed assistance. In fact many and many are the occasions when he would sacrifice his own pleasures to coach up some student in arrears. As our councillor too much cannot be said of him. When he leaves here he can look back upon us and know that many are the hearts that are steady and beating true, due to his advice and encouragement to succeed—at all costs. Yes he can look back upon this and more, and know it to be true, for we will always cherish the memory of him who was our helper first as professor, second as director of the band, and best of all, as our true companion and guide.

Here's to you Professor, may you have all the success that one can attain in this world. As you leave us remember that loved and esteemed your presence will be missed more than we can tell. Let us hope that through our lives we will always give to others the encouragement you have given us. Here's "How," Professor Martin, may you prosper well and in the prospering remember us as always your friends, for to us you will be always a friend, esteemed, honored, much respected.

### FACULTY SENIOR BALL GAME

Come and see the faculty senior baseball game at the State Park on Saturday, May 21. Come and see Prof. Hill slide the bases, and Prof. Haseman swat the ball with mathematical accuracy, while "Little Jeff" will locate the ball with the transit. Prof. Jones and Prof. Knight will compose the battery of the faculty team. We deeply respect the faculty pitcher for he has already proved his mettle against the White Sox, but we respect even more Prof. Jones who will be man enough and have the courage to take his stand behind the bat and catch the wicked delivery of the great Knight—in a barrel. Prof. Scragham will hold down the first sack in major league form. Prof. Haseman will lightly cavort about second and defies any one of the seniors to put a ball through him, while Prof. Hill on third is assuredly safe, for it has been found out by the Pinkertons that he has bribed the ball never to come his way. Flowers and slow music have already been engaged for Mr. Hartley, who tired of this cruel world, will take a chance at rapid transit to heaven on the tail of Halley's comet by holding down the position of shortstop.

In the field has been placed Prof. Martin, because the faculty feel, and they are willing to give odds of 100 to 1 on the proposition, that with that persuasive voice and manner of his he can entice any fly, Texas leaguer, or three base hit to fall snugly into his glove. They even feel that no other fielder is necessary, but despite this fact two other faculty members will be stowed away in the cabbage patch, probably Lieut. McClure, who will pull down all flies with a Krag-Jorgensen, and for the life of me I cannot prophesy the other faculty fielder.

The senior team it is unnecessary

to dwell upon. Suffice it to say that the faculty are betting and giving odds of two to one that the surprise they spring upon the seniors will completely upset the wise prophesies of the Lincoln Hall baseball fans.

### UNIVERSITY INVITES ALUMNI TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

The University and Normal Alumni, University of Nevada.

Permit me to suggest that the University and Normal Alumni assemble at Morrill Hall at fifteen minutes after ten on Commencement Day, the twenty-fifth of May, and join in the procession of the graduates and the Regents from Morrill Hall to the gymnasium. We will see to it that seats are reserved for all the Alumni and their wives, and all of the old students, if they will leave their names in the Registrar's office.

On the afternoon of Commencement Day at half-past three there will be the unveiling of the tablet in the Training quarters, the gift of Clarence H. Mackay, to which you are cordially invited to be present. At four o'clock there will be a meeting in the gymnasium of the University and Normal Alumni, and the old students, and the present students to make plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the University at Reno. Brief addresses will be made by Regent Henderson, Ex-Regent Lewers, Professor ThurteLL and Chief Justice Nerocross.

Very cordially yours,

J. E. STUBBS,  
President

### THE SENIOR FARCE COMING MAY 20

The senior farce, "Brown of Harvard," will be presented at the Majestic theatre on the night of May 20. Under the excellent coaching of Mr. O'Sullivan the seniors are getting into shape, and practice will occur every afternoon for the rest of the week.

The cast is as follows:

Tom Brown.....Ernest Folsom  
Gerald Thorne (stroke or of the "Varsity Eight").....Nicholas Rossi  
Wilfred Kenyon, who is not his own master.....Donald Bird  
Clayton Madden.....Clayton Bennett  
John Cartwright.....Archibald Miller  
"Tubby" Anderson.....George Curnow  
"Happy" Thurston.....Dudley Homer  
Barnard.....Neil Mac Vicar  
Pierce.....Forrest Bell  
Coyle (Coach).....Frank Ench  
Hall.....Marion Foss  
Colton.....Leon Long  
Codrington.....Walter Harris  
Ellis (Manager).....Henry Heise  
Mrs. Kenyon.....Audrey Ohmert  
Evelyn Kenyon.....Helen Fulton  
Marion Thorne.....Maude Sawin  
Edith Sinclair.....Irene Conkey

The Acts are as follows:

ACT I.—Cambridge, Mass. Scene: Brown and Madden's Apartments in the Weatherby, a students' apartment house.

ACT II—A yard at Harvard.

ACT III—The "Varsity Boat Club. The day of the race with the English amateurs.

ACT IV.—Same as Act I.

Prof. True Entertains

On last Thursday at 6 p. m. Prof. True banqueted those students taking agricultural work at his home. That he did the work up properly was evidenced by the looks of satisfaction on the faces of the "aggies" when they returned to Lincoln Hall. Thank you, Prof. True, call again, for our only regret is that we are not all pursuing agricultural work.

### A WORD FROM PROF. FRANSDEN

Naples, Italy, Jan. 6, 1910

President Lowell is advocating several important changes at Harvard. One of these, the substitution of a Group Elective System, quite similar to our own, for the hitherto Free Elective, is favored by a majority of the faculty and will probably go into effect next year. Another need felt is the closer supervision of the Freshmen. Lowell proposes a group of Freshmen dormitories whereby means of proctors and instructors' hours of study, exercise, etc., can be supervised and directed.

At Princeton we made some inquiries regarding their tutorial system. It applies only to lower classmen, and to the larger classes, the instructors having that duty with regard to the smaller classes. All with whom we talked were unanimous as to its success and in believing it to be the best solution of their problem. It is, however, an expensive system and, as Dr. Conklin said, is made necessary chiefly because so many of their students come from wealthy families and are in college for social and historic rather than for educational reasons.

While in conversation with Professor Ramell of the University of Colorado, we were twice interrupted by representatives of two of the fraternities calling to inquire about the standing of certain students. Upon inquiry I learned that an agreement had been reached with all the college societies whereby they refused to retain in their membership any student whose scholarship fell below the standard. A similar understanding exists regarding athletics.

Previous to this year, however, deficient scholarship appears to have been proportionately a greater problem with them than with us.

An interesting fact to me is the distinctive character of the direction in which the biological sciences are being developed in different institutions. Thus Harvard, Yale, and Columbia represent chiefly the pure science and the spirit of scholastic research with practically no reference to any practical applications and without any correlated aim. While Chicago is also a great institution of research, there seems to be more of a unity of aim and interest among different departments. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology all the work in Biology is centered about Hygiene and Public Health Problems. My visit and discussions with Professor Sedgwick were stimulating and yielding many little things both suggestive and encouraging for my own work. At Clark University the trend of the biological courses is mainly in relation to education and educational problems, such as School Hygiene and Nature Study. Dr. Hodge is preparing a text-book on Applied Biology for secondary schools somewhat along the lines we have had in mind for our General Science course. We could not agree on all points, but our discussion made us well acquainted and we parted good friends. At Cornell I learned a good deal about their work in Nature Study and the new biological fields being developed in relation to agriculture. At Teachers' College, a former fellow student at Harvard, Dr. Bigelow, has charge of the department of biology and his work is along lines quite distinct from those of Columbia, and rich in questions of interest to us.

Harvard is beginning a new line of experimental investigation in plant and animal breeding and in economic entomology at the Bussey Institute. Dr. Castle, one of my former instructors, has thousands of mice, rats, guinea pigs and other small convenient animals upon which he is making an extensive study of the nature of Mendelian Inheritance and associated problems in heredity. While undertaken from a purely scholastic standpoint, these experiments should yield results of possibly great practical value and are, I think, an excellent example of what Adams Fund work is designed to be.

The Naples Zoological Station has a beautiful building, everything that could be desired in equipment, and an excellent library. In the intervals between sight-seeing and excursions to the places of historic and romantic interest, I have found here a laboratory home and have greatly enjoyed meeting and talking with the courteous gentlemen who comprise its staff,

among whom are two American workers. We had some difficulty in finding the University of Naples which except for one structure recently erected, consists of an inconspicuous group of buildings hidden away on a remote side street. One would not suspect it of entertaining 6300 students. While they have excellent equipment and some fine collections, the latter are poorly arranged and they are crowded for room. By the aid of a sadly limited and imperfect German we were able to understand and to make ourselves understood, and it was a consolation to know that the Italian efforts were as labored as our own.

### COME TO THE BAND CONCERT ON MAY 22

The last concert of the year will be given by the University Cadet Band on Wednesday, May 22, at five p. m. on the portico of the Mackay School of Mines. The concert will be under the leadership of Professor E. Whitney Martin, director of the band, with Clayton Bennett, Captain of the band as assistant director.

Seats will be provided for all, and all are welcome.

The concerts given by the cadet band during the year both in the open and at general assemblies have been highly appreciated both by townspeople and the University. During the two years Professor Martin has been director he has brought the band up to the highest standard of excellence and now it has the reputation of being the best in the State. The earnest efforts Prof. Martin and the band men have put forth in producing the highest quality of music are deeply appreciated by the University, and the University takes this opportunity of thanking them for the royal entertainment afforded to it during the past collegiate year.

The program for May 22 follows:

1. Star Spangled Banner.
2. March, American Spirit...Dauset
3. Overture, Storm King.....Beebe
4. Chopin's Funeral March...Chopin
- By request.
5. Patrol, Blue and Grey.....Dalby
6. Circibirini.....Pertalozza
7. Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
- A transcript.
8. Il trovatore.....Verdi
9. Gloria, 12th Mass.....Mozart
10. Apple Blossoms, Reverie...Roberts
11. A Hunting Scene.....Buccalossi
12. As's Death.....Grieg
13. Southern Melodies.....Thomas
14. March, On Parole.....Potts
15. America.

Seats for all. Last concert of the year.

### PREP. TRACK TEAM FEASTS

The university preparatory students and members of the track team which figured creditably at the meet Saturday last assembled at a banquet at the Cottage restaurant last night, the first annual affair of the kind in the history of the school.

R. S. Cottrell was re-elected to the position of captain of the track team and Ray Smith to that of manager.

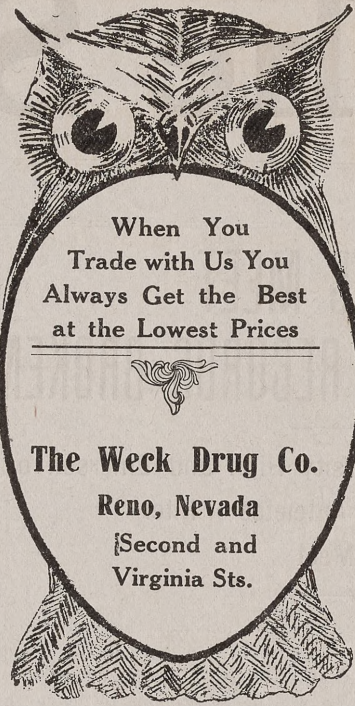
The students say they will go out to win next year and point to 25 points taken in the last meet as an evidence of what they can do with little training.

### Mr. Gough Banqueted

Last evening the mechanical engineering students showed their appreciation of a "jolly, good fellow" by banqueting Mr. A. C. Gough of the Mechanical Department at the Thomas Restaurant. Mr. Gough is not one who holds himself aloof on a supposed higher plane above the students, but he is glad to enter into their company, be one of the boys, and have a good time with them. His good fellowship is appreciated by the university men.

### Sigma Alpha Entertained

On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carpenter entertained the members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity at their home. A merry time was enjoyed by all in playing cards, after which refreshments were served. Mr. Carpenter is an alumnus of the Sigma Alpha fraternity.



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# CAPTAIN ELECT LEAVITT AND E. BENNETT LEAVE FOR ANTIPODES

### Nevada's Two Representatives in All-American Rugby Team Well Picked—Squad of Best All Coast Rugby Players

Captain-Elect Louis J. Leavitt, '10, of next year's Varsity Rugby team, left on Sunday night for San Francisco to join the squad of the All-American Rugby Team, which tonight leaves for Vancouver, whence it will sail for Australia. Ellsworth Bennett, '11, star Varsity wing forward, and picked by many on the all-coast rugby team, left on last Thursday for his home in Nevada City, whence he joined the All-Americans in time to leave with them for Australia. He was chosen to take the place of Laurence J. Dolan, '12, the original choice for the All-Americans. Dolan is the best side runner on the coast, but upon leaving school early in the semester, was declared ineligible to go to Australia by a somewhat complicated decision, unsatisfactory to many.

Captain-elect Leavitt ranks among the best front rank men and hookers on the coast. Always on the ball he ranks with Northerft among the best of dribblers, and his exceptional ability as a hooker and dribbler combined with a phenomenal capacity to keep always on the ball, rightly won him a place on the All-Americans. E. R. Bennett won his place by his exceptional work as wing forward on the Nevada team. His ability as a scrum man, shown in the Nevada-California game, in which the Nevada scrum showed its superiority to that of California, brought the eyes of Rugby experts upon him, and after L. J. Dolan was declared ineligible to the great disappointment of all, he was their next choice. The good wishes of the whole State go with Leavitt and Bennett to Australia, and the Australians will find that two men as good as

Varsity warriors on all counts would be a close match for the best that Australia can put in the field. It will be interesting to watch the scores of the twelve games during the six weeks of play, as they are sent across the Pacific to America. It is almost possible to see even from this distance from next fall, the standard of rugby as played upon the coast going up to a world excellence. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that such a team as this should be invited to England to match its mettle against the best the English Varsities have to show, just as Yale and Harvard are annually sending crews and sometimes track teams across the Atlantic. This trip of Pacific colleges to a world field of play should bring much along with it for the future.

It was argued at the time when the Stanford and California coaches and managers could not decide on the number going to Australia that thirty men would barely be enough to undergo the strenuous program arranged for them by the south sea authorities—that is, two entire teams. "Mother" Howe, the Australian coach who assisted Coach Schaeffer at California last fall, wanted to arrange for only twenty men. Here the matter remained at deadlock until recently when preparations were begun for sending twenty-four men on the trip. All expenses, for traveling and hotels, will be paid by the New South Wales Rugby Union, the organization that is behind the movement of inviting the American team. Several games will be played with fifteens from the Union. It has been roughly estimated that the expense to the Australian rugby enthusiasts to bring the college team to their shores should be very

## THE ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM

FORWARDS		
Stanford	California	Nevada
* Dole, M. R.	* Pilger, F. R.	* L. J. Leavitt, M. R.
* Cheda, F. R.	* Hardy, M. R.	* E. R. Bennett, R. R.
* Horton, F. R.	* Ashley, M. R.	
* Fitting, F. R.	* Swartz, R. R.	
* Minturn, R. R.	* Panley, R. R.	
BACKS		
* Erb, H. B.	* Dwiggin, F. B. or H. B.	
* Brown, F. B.	* Harris, C. T. Q.	
* Sanborn, C. T. Q.	* Watts, W. T. Q.	
* Kern, W. T. Q.	* Elliott, F. E.	
* Roth, W. T. Q.	* Allen, F. E.	
	* Morris, F. E. or C. T. Q.	

any on the All-American team come from the State of Nevada.

The All-American College Rugby team has been chosen—the team that is to take the longest trip any college athletic organization has ever enjoyed, the monster journey to Australia for a twelve-game rugby schedule with some of the world's greatest fifteens, the teams of the Antipodes. The above 22 men are the players from the three universities who are to go unconditionally and who have finally accepted.

This chosen squad of twenty-two men, from which will be made the resulting selection of fifteen men to go into action against the powerful aggregation of Australia is very nearly an ideal one, and is very nearly as strong a group of men as could be assembled from rugby stars in the United States, amateur or professional.

With a substitute list of players such as this, besides the regular fifteen that is put into the games, the kind of a fight that the American college men will show the Australians should be a pretty one to watch. It is not at all doubtful but that, judging by the exhibition given by the Australians Wallabies on the coast in 1908, some rugby scalps will be hanging from the belts of the Stanford-California-Nevada combination when it enters the port at Vancouver on August 23. Giving the team a week to get into condition after reaching Brisbane, and to get acclimated, the

nearly twenty thousand dollars. This amount, however, will be easily made up from gate receipts from the twelve contests.

Coach Schaeffer in arranging his men for the first line-up at Brisbane would perhaps be in hard position to decide just which of his stars he would choose. But even after he had one fifteen on the field, he would still have nine powerful substitutes waiting on the side-lines to take their turn at battering the Australian line of battle. That is the point where the American Varsity combination will be strongest. Twenty-two men, all trained by expert, experienced coaches, ready at any time to take the places of their fellows in the All-American line without weakening the fifteen on the field to any great extent.

# COMPANY "B" WINS IN DRILL

### Will Carry Colors Next Year, But New Flag Is to Be Remodelled

A week ago today the competitive drill between Companies "A" and "B" came off, Company "B" won the flag for next year and will be the color company. In the various company movements in close and extended order, the judges, Lieutenant McClure, our commandant, Professor Martin, himself a veteran of the Spanish American war, and Frank Peterson, retired officer of the cadet battalion, decided that the two companies were on a par. But in neatness of appearance and in individual snap and attentiveness Company "B" surpassed Company "A," and on these points won the colors.

It is rumored that the present "Old Glory" carried by Company "B" will be replaced by a new one which strange to relate, will have, forty-eight stripes, and 13 stars, for so the flag of our country was described by the color guard to Captain Lennan, the government inspector.

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# NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

## Various Items of Interest Taking Place Throughout the Country

The University of Chicago Glee Club will make a 5,000 mile tour some time in March or April.

Carlisle decided to discontinue baseball for this year because so many of the players have left college.

Yale has twelve graduates in the present session of Congress, eight in the House of Representatives, and four in the Senate.

In a recent inter-class basketball game at Chicago University, one of the players was struck in the mouth and three teeth were knocked out.

Marcies Allen, of Sandy Hill, New York, left \$10,000 to the Colgate chapter and \$5,000 to the Union and New York chapters of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Orders have been issued by the military department of the University of Iowa to the effect that drill will be held three days a week, from 6 to 7 a. m.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma of Kansas University will erect a new chapter house on the crest of Fort Thatcher, one of the most historic points of Lawrence.

Wellesley college women sent \$1,000 to New York to help the cause of the striking shirtwaist makers. They also gave an order for 1,000 shirtwaists to be made by the girls' cooperative factory.

Plans for advertising the University of Missouri in a novel way are being considered. Moving pictures will be taken of students arriving in Columbia and a series of activities on the campus and all phases of university life.

The following clipping, taken from the Wisconsin Cardinal, shows true baseball spirit: "The Waldorf Biscuit shooters do hereby challenge any other boarding house amateur baseball team in the city, no kennel club followers need apply, only respectable boarding houses."

The trustees at the University of Michigan have voted down a proposal to establish a department of journalism. The proposed new department was held to be an unnecessary adjunct work on students' journals. It is announced that the faculty will hereafter grant college credit for work on the Michigan Daily.

A silver cup has been offered at Brown to the student who shows the greatest improvement in gymnasium work during the year.

There is a movement on foot at the University of Kansas, headed by two of the regents of the university, to abolish the game of football from the institution unless rules making the game much less dangerous are adopted.

According to the Michigan Daily we have the following questions propounded by a professor who rebelled against the rules of giving finals in all courses:

"1. If two parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen form water, what does chloroform?"

"2. If chlorine gas will dye cloth, what will dioxide?"

"3. If the hero of a story entered a race against Comanche, Colin, Running Water, and other race horses of renown, with a spavined mount and the odds were 100 to 1 against him, what would his chances of running be?"

"For upwards of an hour 40 students plodded away and when the clock struck handed in the results of their labor. With the aid of a slide rule, three assistants and a pitcher of ice water the professor settled down to his three-day task of correcting papers."—Ex.

### RENO WINS

(Continued From Page One)

half, making pace for two wary Tonopah lads, who held him safe all the way. Frabert, of Tonopah, jumped to the lead in the third lap, and more than held it to the finish. At the bell lap, he was leading his team mate,

Flood, by six yards. Both men finished with a good sprint in them, and Frabert was cheered to the echo as he galloped to the post, Flood striving manfully to close down the lead. Ogilvie, third, scored the only point made by Elko.

The windup was the relay race, between Reno and Susanville, and was won by the former in 3:49 2-5. Each pair of men raced neck and neck around the track, and the result was in doubt until the tape was broken.

The following officials had charge of the meet:

- Track judges—C. R. Lewers, Geo. A. Campbell, P. A. McCarran.
- Field judges—A. A. Codd, D. W. Hays, H. W. Huskey.
- Starter—Al Pape.
- Timekeepers—R. Herz, Jr., F. O. Ercoli, H. G. Wales, Jr.
- Clerk of course—P. Kennedy, L. A. McClure, W. W. Anderson.
- Scorekeepers—Louis Leavitt, Archibald J. Miller, S. M. Wilton.
- Inspectors—S. E. Ross, E. B. Boyle, T. A. Brandon, L. A. Speller.
- Referee—J. G. Scrugham.

## MUST ADOPT ENGLISH STYLE TO SUCCEED

The idea that we are destined to develop in the near future the greatest lot of middle distance runners the world has ever produced has been expressed by Hugh Baxter, a millionaire member of the New York Athletic Club, than whom there is no better judge of athletics. Himself a former national champion and record holder in running, hurdling, pole vaulting and other branches of sport, Mr. Baxter has, since his retirement from active competition, been one of the most generous patrons of athletics, and followed their development with keen interest, often acting as amateur coach to his clubmates and so keeping in touch with the most up-to-date methods.

According to Mr. Baxter the reason that our middle distance and long distance runners in the past have been defeated by the foreigners lies in the style that they have used, tackling even the marathon races with a showy, high-stepping action that cannot possibly give the best results except over short courses. He attributes to the changes which George V. Bonhag made in his style after the Olympic games of 1908 our champion's wonderful performances of the two past seasons, and he says that when others realize what a decided advantage a less springy stride affords we will see many record-breakers turned out here.

"It was at the Olympic games in London," said Mr. Baxter, talking on the subject, "that I first learned to appreciate the difference between the English style of running the middle and long distances and ours. I had once heard M. C. Murphy express the opinion that no man could run his best on his toes beyond a certain limit, and the words came in mind when I noticed how easily the Englishman covered the ground, running almost flat footed and seeming not to raise their knees at all, theirs being a shuffling action (with arms and body carried loosely), and short steps absolutely devoid of spring. The Americans, instead, ran well on their toes, striding out showily and seeming to bounce up every time they struck the track; their arms were carried bent at elbow, and pumped as one does in racing a quarter mile.

"Observing the two styles side by side it was readily seen that while the Englishman looked clumsy, compared to our men, they were not wasting a particle of energy; their short stride allowed the foot to stay close to the ground all the time so that there was no bump on the foot or jerk on the calf muscles when it struck.

"Americans on the other hand brought the knees high up in the air and then came down on the hard track with a shock that must have been felt all the way up the leg, using the muscles unnecessarily and wasting up a lot of energy without benefit. As a result, when it came to the last stages of the journey, the Englishmen were rested enough to let out another link, while the Americans had lost all their snap and form and could not spurt.

"I spoke at the time of this to several of our leading runners, but they were not at all convinced, and though they said it might be so, they made no change in their style. Bonhag, instead, told me he also had noticed the difference and intended to modify his stride accordingly. He did, too, and it is my opinion that to the change can be attributed the long list of remarkable records he has established since. When the others realize where the trouble is we will

# HAPPENINGS ON UNIVERSITY HILL

## Events of Interest Taking Place Upon the University Campus.

### Aggie's Feed

Again we note the genuine hospitality of the Domestic Science Department. Miss Bardenwerper with her classes entertained the class in agriculture together with their professors last Thursday afternoon in her classroom. From all the reports gathered round about, it seems that everyone who participated was filled to the uttermost with joy and good food.

The table was very homelike in appearance and each diner was seated according to picturesque place cards, each bearing a picture of some animal or fowl of the farm. The menu consisted of roast leg of lamb grown by Professor True, Green onions also grown by Professor True, Creol spaghetti, banana salad and cheese crackers, strawberry ice cream, French cakes, olives, coffee and good old country cream. Those who were the honored guests were: Professors True and Knight, Messrs Colter, Charles, Clayton, Creel, Miller, Patrick and Peterson.

### Prize Contest

If you want to see something doing every minute, just take a peep into the Domestic Science Department this week. You will see girls here and girls there, everyone with their arms akimbo rolling pins in hand, and dough on their fingers—for they are all striving for that \$10 prize for the best all-around loaf of bread. There will be large fat loaves, small fluffy loaves, loaves of every height and weight, and then there will be some more loaves. If you want to see them when they are made just step around next Saturday when Miss Bardenwerper will have them all upon display and the lucky girl will be known to the world and to aspiring young men in search for good housekeepers, for then will it be known who won the \$10. Also upon this occasion Miss Bardenwerper and her classes will hold a reception to the faculty, students and all friends of the school and a delightful time is assured, for it is whispered about that there is going to be some refreshments served. The reception will last from the hours of two to four in the afternoon.

### Ari Exhibit

Beginning on next Saturday Miss Kate Lewers, professor of art, will give an exhibition of this year's work in her department, in room 6, Morrill Hall. Her classes number about fifty students and comprise Freshmen engineering students in mechanical drawing of machinery by actual representation of the subject; normal students in a general teachers' course, which aims at a practical knowledge of art in designing and drawing free-hand all sorts of objects and in sketching from nature. There is also the special liberal arts course which is advanced sketching from nature in oil and water colors. This work has produced marked results in portrait painting, sketches in colors of flowers, scenes and objects in general.

Miss Lewers also will have on exhibition the results obtained from her high school classes, which consists of a general course in introductory art.

An invitation is extended to all to visit room 6 during this exhibition and it will be a surprise to many for genuine genius will be seen in almost all the work shown. Miss Lewers is to be congratulated upon the splendid showing she has made this year and we hope that everyone will make a special effort to attend this display of have many more runners as fast and probably faster. It cannot be otherwise. The high steppers look very pretty, but waste a lot of energy. The short stepping, easy running man may look awkward but they put every ounce of strength to advantage and are bound to come out best in the end."—The Monitor.

art. There will be some person in attendance at all times to welcome visitors.

\* \* \*

### Students Construct Engine

Prof. Chatfield of the Mechanical Science Department has in his work shop a completed steam engine, every part of which was made by his students of the freshman class. This engine develops four horse power and is an upright slide valve, marine type engine. Its perfection is readily seen at a glance when the steam is turned on and connected with a small dynamo which lights up a whole string of incandescent electric lights.

Other work that has been accomplished during the year, is an almost completed direct current dynamo and a small steam turbine, of the Dela-vol type, which has an aluminum case with bronze and steel runners. Professor Chatfield also has built up a high efficiency in his forge and foundry department. All of the castings for his two engines and dynamo being made in the foundry, while his classes in forge have attained marked proficiency in the making of forge tools and in the art of welding, together with a good practical knowledge of forge work in general.

\* \* \*

### The University at Mason

A week ago last Saturday the University band and base ball team journeyed to Mason Valley where a celebration and barbecue was held to celebrate the opening of the Nevada Copper Belt Railroad. Those who took the trip enjoyed hearing the band render itself proud and seeing the University baseball squad defeat the Dayton team by a good round score.

One of the features of the day was Dr. Stubbs' speech on the "Progress of Education in Nevada," and was necessarily short owing to the number of speakers on the program, but every word contained a spirit of clear optimism which rang true and which was greeted with a great amount of enthusiasm. Speeches like his on that day are worth going a long distance to hear.

\* \* \*

On last Wednesday the Freshman class held a meeting and decided upon their hat for next year. It is to be of blue felt with a white band. Look out for the next year Sophomore class.

\* \* \*

Next Saturday will be visitors' day at Lincoln and Manzanita Halls.

### CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

in the lead. The time of the relay was 3:23 2-5.

Nevada had no one entered in any of the field events. The results in these events were:

Javelin throw—Won by White, Evans, second; Gish, third; all three of Washington. Distance, 145 feet, 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gabbart of California; Sherrick of Washington, second; eKillogg of Oregon, third. Distance, 140 feet.

High jump—Won by Horine of Stanford; Bull of California, second; Evans of Washington, third. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Dignan of California; Scott of California, second; Kellogg of Oregon, third. Distance, 42 feet 1-4 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Kretsinger of California; Brokaw of Washington, second; Gish of Washington, third. Distance, 22 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Scott of Stanford at 12 feet, 6 7-8 inches; Bowman of Washington, second, at 12 feet, beating the record made last week at the Northwest Conference meet; Williams of Oregon, third.

According to Graduate Manager Ralph P. Merritt of the University of California, the meet was more than a success financially, despite the great expense of bringing the Oregon and Washington teams to California.

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