

The U. of N. Sagebrush



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, JANUARY 16, 1911

No. 17

IT RAINED AND SNOWED AND SNOWED AGAIN

Vacation Jollification

Holiday Spirit at Lincoln Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown entertained at Lincoln Hall Friday evening, January 6th. Mr. Tyler entertained the guests with magical stunts. He proved himself so skillful a magician that we were credulous until the curtain was raised revealing the "spirit" in the very material form of Mr. Du Bois.

Professor Haseman, thinking this an opportune time to give a lecture which he soon intends to present to the Assembly, gave an instructive talk on the science of telephoning. In making his point clear, he performed an interesting experiment in which he was assisted by the whole party, who willingly "got on the line and bit."

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing progressive whist. In the midst of the games, the hostess, aided by the boys, served refreshments to the hungry players. When the midnight hour sounded the company took their leave declaring Mr. and Mrs. Brown the most charming entertainers of the vacation season.

FRED C. FREY RETURNS TO HIS HOME

One of the Many Who Have Made Good

Fred C. Frey, '94, a graduate of the U. of N. School of Mines, returned to Reno last week on his way to Sumatra to accept a position as consulting engineer of the Ergmann and Sielchen Mining Co., one of the largest and oldest mining companies in that part of the world.

Mr. Frey has had a very creditable career as a mining engineer. The day following his graduation he left for Arizona, to work in a mill. From there he went to Mexico, to accept a position as chief assayer for two years. In 1897 he left North America for South Africa, where gold mining cried out for competent men. During the Boer war he returned to the Occident and married a most charming young lady from Vancouver, B. C., Miss Gertrude McIntosh.

As soon as the Boer war closed Mr. and Mrs. Frey returned to the far south, where an excellent position, as expert sampler of the Simmer and Jack mine, was open for him. Of late years Mr. Frey has been manager of the Simmar and Beach mine, but now has recently left for Sumatra as consulting engineer of the Ergmann and Sulchen mine.

It is truly an honor to our Blue and White to have men such as Mr. Frey go out into the business world and send back such a record. There have been many who have made excellent reputations, but few have gotten into the mining field with a more successful record than Mr. Frey.

RESOLUTION

Inasmuch as there has been removed by death Lair, the little son of Professor and Mrs. Thompson, we, the students of the University of Nevada, unite in expressing our deepest sympathy with the parents in their bereavement.

COMMITTEE.

Vacation Days on the Hill

Everyone knows that those people who were fortunate enough to return to proud families for their vacation had a good time. It may, however, take some convincing to make them realize that those who remained on the campus never knew a lonesome hour.

Some Original Amusements

Messrs. Grayson, Delahide and Hubbard delighted in taking strolls. They outdid themselves in walking from the Boca ice-fields to the dining hall in eight hours, minus their blankets.

Misses Mina and Frances Smith

Heaviest Storm of Years

Beginning with a high wind and a little snow on Tuesday, and continuing for three days, Nevada, Reno and in fact all the western part of the United States took on a most cleanly appearance, due to excessive snowfall.

Reno street cars were stalled for several days, through trains were from 5 to 18 hours late and communication by wire was almost entirely cut off.

Many of the University students were prevented from attending classes at all by the inclemency of the weather.

Professors clad in mountain boots received their portion of

snowballs with due reverence and snow-white faces were seen on all sides.

Sparks students were unable to attend classes on Thursday and Friday, and many of the instructors excused their students early, in order that they might not be delayed in other classes.

The greatest inconvenience this storm caused was to the joyriders who were forced to stay at home until the snow packed, and then—just wait!

Too Late to Classify

Pugilistic exhibition by Curtin and Cottrell on the hill last week.

Prof. Thurtell Goes East

Professor Henry Thurtell left Monday, January 9th, for Washington, D. C., to accept President Taft's appointment as western representative on the Interstate Commerce Commission. This commission in conjunction with the Railroad Commission of the western states has done much to lower freight and passenger rates.

The duties of the commission to which Mr. Thurtell has been appointed are such that each and every member must be accurately posted on statistics and facts concerning numerous corporations and the needs of the people.

In such capacity he is well

equipped and understands thoroughly the duties of a commissioner. He held the position of Railroad Commissioner in Nevada since 1907. In this capacity we would refer our readers to the significant terminal rates Nevada has received during the last year of his membership on that board.

As statistician, Professor Thurtell was little less than marvelous, because he seldom forgot anything and could tell his students at any time what their standings were without the aid of books.

He came to the University of Nevada when our campus consisted of the lawn in front of Stewart his capacity as instructor in Mathematics he was dean of the University from 1900 until 1905, when he accepted the position of State Engineer and retained his position upon the faculty purely for the sake of the White and Blue.

Professor Thurtell was an en-hall, a one-story building. During enthusiastic instructor, and took great interest in his students and in college activities of all kinds. The students of the University of Nevada extend to him their best wishes for a successful career on the Commerce Commission of the United States.

DR. STUBBS GOES EAST

U. of N. Prex Away on Business

President Stubbs has been "absent" from classes for a week or more. However, he has a perfectly legitimate excuse for his absence. Dr. Stubbs journeyed to Washington, D. C., for the purpose of consulting the Army Department about continuing in the U. of N. a regular U. S. army officer as the professor of military science and tactics.

Plans are also being made by Dr. Stubbs while east to establish the U. of N. as a member of the Carnegie Foundation.

This organization grants to all its members who have taught the required time, and have reached the age of 60 years, the privilege of retiring on a moderate salary.

At present the membership of this foundation is limited to several colleges of the highest rank, and about 60 per cent of the state universities. Last year the U. of N. was denied entrance because of the supplemental high school and not because of poor scholarship, as many supposed.

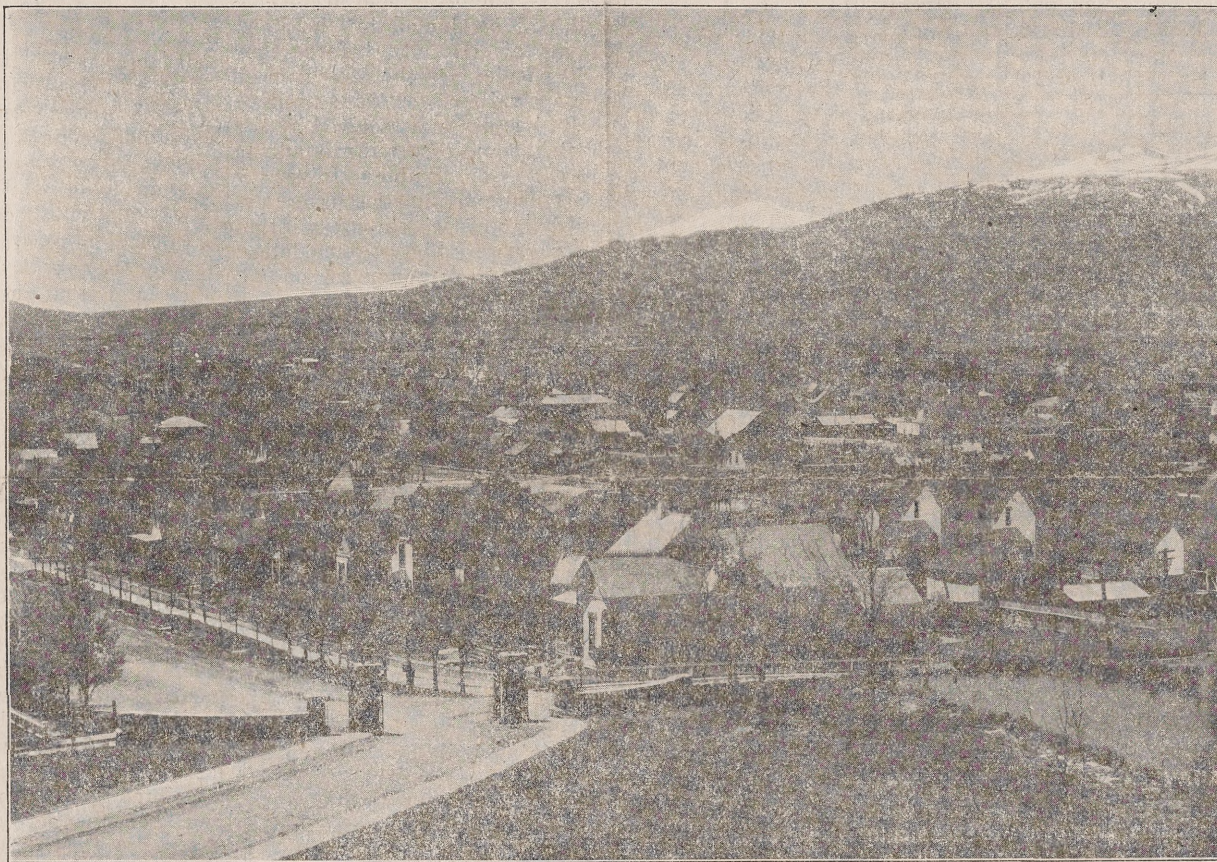
Several suggested changes by Dr. Pritchett have been complied with, and it is hoped the U. of N. will be admitted to this great benevolent scheme, fostered by Andrew Carnegie.

DELTA RHO AFTERNOONS

During the vacation days the Delta Rho girls and their friends enjoyed many pleasant afternoons together. Many old friendships were renewed and many new ones made.

Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Eunice Cagwin, Miss Helen Hobbs, Miss Nellie Morrow and Miss Gertrude Pike were hostesses on successive afternoons.

Free for your room—a sorority girl photo. Call for one. Red Cross Drug Co.



MOUNT ROSE FROM RENO

BASKET-BALL FUTURE

Next week the real earnest work commences among the basket-ball girls for the tournament which is to be held the last Saturday of this month. The tryout games will be played during the afternoon. The finals which will decide the winner of the banner are to be played during the evening.

Sparks, Elko, Carson, Reno High and the University Preps, the Junior College and the Senior College are expecting to enter teams for the contest.

It is only a short time now before our intercollegiate game with California is to be played. Our girls stand a fair chance of being victorious, and by the loyal aid of every U. of N. student there is no reason why they should not.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the class of 1913 on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, 1911, at 4:30 p. m. in room 206, Morrill hall. The election of officers for this semester will take place. All Sophomores are requested to be present at this meeting. By order of

L. B. PATRICK '13, Pres.
HELEN B. HUBBARD, Sec.

VACATION REVELRIES AT MANZANITA

The boys and girls on the hill welcomed the New Year in at a jolly party given by Mrs. Kay and Miss Mirghan at Manzanita hall. The hostesses outdid themselves in suggesting original amusements, which surprised and delighted all those present. Dainty sandwiches and coffee were served just before the bells chimed in the new year. Every one made a resolution, and if all are kept that crowd of merry students will be noted for its manifold and varied virtues. Mid the happiest exchange of greetings for the happy season, the guests departed taking with them the warmest feelings of all those present.

WANTED — Several "live," good-looking young men with plenty of spare time and cash. None but live ones need apply. Inquire Manzanita Hall.

Sorority Chocolates, the College Girl's Candy, 60 cents a pound. Red Cross Drug store.

Professor J. D. Layman has been ill for several days. We hope to see him dispensing books and periodicals again in the near fu-

MEETING OF COLLEGE WOMEN'S OUTLOOK CLUB

The first meeting of the College Woman's Outlook Club for the second semester will be held in the domestic science rooms, Wednesday, January 18th. The topic for discussion will be, What Woman Has Done in the Field of Art. Miss Lewers and a few of the girls who are doing work in the art department have charge of the program, and the meeting is expected to be one of the most interesting of the year.

MILITARY SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Juniors—Major Henderson Instructor, school of battalion, paragraphs 242-284, inclusive.

Sophomores — Captain Harris Instructor, school of the company, paragraphs 161-186.

Freshmen — Lieut. Linton Instructor, definitions and general principles of extended order, paragraph 16 on.

"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and "I'll Change the Thorns to Roses," are the two most popular song hits. Call and hear them at the first store north of the Virginia-St. bridge. Emporium of Music.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published four Mondays of each month by the Students of the University of Nevada

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Marie De Flon, Society Editor

Rates per Year \$1.50

VOL. XVIII RENO, NEVADA, JANUARY 16, 1911 No. 17

Editorial

The U. of N. Sagebrush is published by the students of the University of Nevada. They are all interested in it to some extent, but how much? Are they all subscribers? Do they all help the editors in putting out a first-class live paper that contains all the latest college news?

These two questions may be answered with the same short word, but we will not answer now, because we firmly believe that when the U. of N. students find out that we need their individual, collective and united help they will do all possible to help their paper reach the top.

The U. of N. Sagebrush is not a self-supporting paper in every sense of the word. It is support-

ed by the people of Reno and especially the up-to-date, wide-awake business men. These firms through their advertising in this paper are indirectly supporting it. For their own profit, you will say, but that is not entirely true, because you are getting some benefit out of it also.

There are two or three methods of improving The Sagebrush so that U. of N. may boast a first-class and wideawake paper. First, subscribe for the paper YOURSELF; second, tell all your friends about it, send them a copy and urge them to subscribe; third, and most important of all, read the advertisements and patronize those who help all of us in getting out the U. of N. Sagebrush. Boost! Boost!! Boost!!!

LARRY J. DOLAN VISITS THE U. OF N.

"Mickey" Dolan, Ex-'12, Returns to U. of N. After His Trip to Victoria, B. C.

Dolan, the "star" of our Rugby team in '09, who has been attending the University of California for the past semester and who played on California's second team and played regularly with the Olympic Rugby club of San Francisco, spent most of last week at Lincoln Hall.

Mr. Dolan was one of our foremost players and when the U. of N. lost him they lost one of the best sportsmen Nevada ever had. On his recent trip to Victoria, where the "Cunaaks" played Rugby the U. C. team was again successful, and the entertainment they enjoyed was the same English hospitality that Bennett and Leavitt enjoyed on last summer's trip in South Pacific waters.

U. OF N. STUDENTS MAKE ICE

During vacation a number of the "Eds" from Lincoln Hall migrated to Boca to work on the ice ponds, and thereby hangs a tale.

One evening the westbound train hauled several men clad in warm working clothes to Boca about 30 miles from Reno. Upon arriving the guests were asked if they wanted to work that night. Now the coldest day we had in Reno was 15 above and Boca boasts of 15 below, so it is no wonder that these "Islanders" prepared to sleep the first night. Upon information that they would like a night's sleep the host conducted them to a tier of shelves in a bunkhouse, and the eleventh shelf was vacant, so the "huskies" turned in for the night. Now, the rule of the ice camp is that the men work an hour before breakfast, which is called at 5 a. m. So these men were roused by a stray boot at 3:30 a. m.

These so-called "Icelanders" walked out on the pond toward the railroad track and left Boca for Reno. We were not informed of the time this train arrived, but it is reasonable that they were about eight hours returning to their deserted habitation, Hotel de Brown, where radiators and 8:30 breakfast occur regularly.

Under threats of ducking and being ridden on a rail we are compelled to withhold names, but we will say one thing, they DID not have cold feet.

NEVADA GRADUATE HAS RETURNED

Miss Margaret Mack, '09, Accepts Position on U. N. H. S. Faculty

Upon the resignation of Arthur S. Otis, who recently left for Columbia, Miss. Margaret Mack was appointed to fill his vacancy. She has been teaching in the Reno public schools since September, and prior to that time taught mathematics in the Reno high school.

Miss Mack is an able and popular instructor, and has always been very successful as a teacher. She is a member of the Delta Rho sorority, and was an energetic worker in the Y. W. C. A.

To Miss Mack we extend our hearty congratulations as a member of the U. N. High School faculty.

THE "BUNNY" PARTY

Wednesday evening the recreation room witnessed one of the jolliest gatherings of the holidays for there the boys and girls delved in the mystic art of cooking a rarebit. Although more than two hours were spent in laboriously stirring, and dexterously spilling parts of the ingredients the result of the labor, the jolliest Welsh bunny, was appreciated by the merry cooks. Not a little of the fun came in cleaning up for now everybody proved himself a star. Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Clara Finney, Mabel Finney, Isabel Meri-ald and Marie De Flon and the Messrs. Du Bois, Cameron, Chapman and Randall.



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Capt. Leavitt's Experience

(Continued from last issue)

I went ashore about 2:30 p. m. and wandered around. Suva is rather a pretty place, but showed the results of a heavy storm that struck it in April and destroyed houses and many plantations. The town is built on low, rolling hills, overlooking a long coral reef. The houses are built low and squat in order to stand the heavy storms. The natives are magnificent fellows and look to be as strong as an ox. Their height averages about 5 feet 10 inches, and their weight from 180 to 200 lbs. Their hair is black and stiff, and is cut in a very peculiar way, which makes their head resemble the back of a porcupine. They wear their hair about three inches long in front and very short in the back. The men are very fond of having their pictures taken, and I got a couple of fine negatives. I did not see many of the women and do not know how they dress as a rule, but the ones I saw did not have on enough clothes to cover the goddess of liberty on a quarter. The men wear a small undershirt and a waist-cloth. While here I saw many Hindoes and one peculiar feature I noticed about them was their wearing of ornaments. The women wore rings on their fingers and toes, bracelets and gogaws on their arms and legs, massive earrings, nose rings, ornaments in the center of their forehead and chin. They even cut away small portions of their nose to make room for an ornament.

The song, I've got rings on my fingers and bells on my toes, is quite appropriate for these people. It appears that they put all of their wealth into jewelry. Here the natives try to sell you fruit, cloth, coral, beads, souvenirs, etc., until one gets tired of their incessant gabble. It was both interesting and amusing to watch the native children dive for coins thrown over the side of the ship.

The weather grew cooler as we neared Australia, but continued calm. We arrived at Brisbane, June 11th, about noon, and went ashore. We had dinner at one of the cafes. I should say that Brisbane is not exactly on the sea coast but inland five miles. Here we had our first experience with English trains. It took them about half an hour to go those five miles. It was in Brisbane, too, that we

awoke to the fact that we were regarded as genuine curiosities. The people got off the sidewalk to take a loog at us as we passed by. Several of us gathered on the corner to watch the people stare at us, and a cop soon came along and told us to move along as we were blocking the traffic, and indeed we were, for the street was crowded with people trying to get a peep at us. We were greeted on every side with remarks like "look at the bloke's pants," "hey you coves, where did you get those pantaloons; got room for me in there, Yanks?" but we went calmly on our way, reflecting to ourselves that we did not have to use a shoe horn to get into them, anyway.

We arrived at Sydney on the morning of June 13th, and after the usual seige of doctor and customs officer we were permitted to land for good, after 21 days on the water. We were met by the representatives of the New South Wales Rugby Union and escorted to their clubrooms, where we were received by the officials of the union and the American vice consul. For the next three days it was one reception after another, the final one being held in the city hall and conducted by the Lord Mayor of the city before over 5000 people. On the afternoon of our arrival we were taken out to the university and received by the president and escorted around the grounds. The Sydney University is semi-supporting, that is for every dollar of private subscription the government gives one dollar, or I should say pound for pound. The university is situated on a hill in the outskirts of the city and is surrounded by a very pretty campus. The buildings are large and are built of the same material, a gray sandstone. As far as I could see in the short time I was there they seemed to be well equipped. The mechanical buildings have large and commodious lecture rooms and laboratories. The forge, iron and wood shops were well equipped to handle a hundred or a hundred and fifty students. I noticed several types of engines, both gas and steam; motors and generators, and also a small foundry. I did not visit the mining building, so I am not prepared to say what kind of



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equipment they have. One thing I did notice was the number of models, and upon inquiry I learned that they are used altogether instead of diagrams in explanations. I believe this is a German practice. In the Civil Engineering department they have a fine equipment for testing the strength of materials. In fact, this seems to be a hobby of the president of the university, and he has installed several makes of machine of different sizes. I counted seven in one room, all operated by electricity. There are about 1200 students attending the university. These are handled by 83 professors, lecturers and demonstrators. In addition to the university, the government controls an agricultural college and 12 experimental farms. I believe that education is well fostered in New South Wales for in addition to these there are over 800 private schools and colleges, not counting the public schools. The government spends annually over 33,000 pounds on education along technical lines.

There is one feature of the public schools that is commendable, and that is that they are centralized and the children are conveyed to and from the school in vehicles furnished by the government. This is true only in the country. School children travel free by rail all over the state.

It might be well here to mention the system of government adopted by New South Wales, as it practically is the same in all the British possessions. The British parliamentary system prevails, the king being represented by the governor, whom he appoints. There are two houses in Parliament, the Legislative Council, or upper house, and the Legislative Assembly, or lower house. The members of the upper house are appointed by the governor for life and the members of the lower house are elected by the people, and are 90 in number. Equal suffrage is granted to every one, male or female, over 21 years of age.

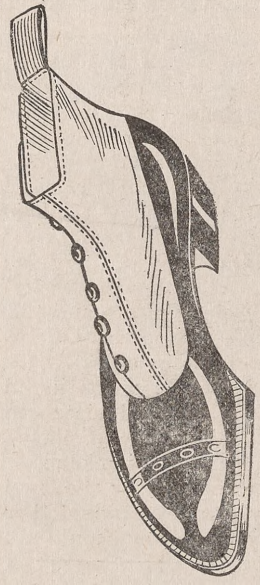
The population of Sydney in 1898 numbered 577,000. It is situated on the peerless harbor of Port Jackson, and has over 200 miles frontage and can accommodate the largest of deep sea vessels. The splendid buildings of this city, with their domes and towers and massive blocks of handsome old-style structures, built of light gray sandstone which forms the foundation of Sydney, make the city very impressive. In the older sections the streets are narrow and winding, but in newer additions they are wide and straight. One can hard-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Gymnasium Shoes—Made with black kid tops and elk skin sole; all sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. Price \$1.50
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THE SUNDERLAND STORE

"THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION"

Capt. Leavitt's Experience

Continued from Page Two

ly turn a corner without seeing a park and a few statues. The queer thing about the latter is the fact that they are not only British heroes, but we see the statues of our own beloved Washington and Lincoln and others. The city is well connected by electric trams, not cars, while they are somewhat behind date yet they carry the large traffic in admirable manner. All state railroad radiate from Sydney and this makes it the natural center of Australia. Most of the city is electric lighted and is wired according to the old Brus' system, and in this feature they are very lax and far from being up to date and the work is poor.

I did not get a chance to visit the central station, which is operated by steam, and do not know the conditions prevailing there, but I am informed that they are far from being up to date. I don't wish to take up too much time in descriptions of Sydney or the games we played there, so I will run over them very rapidly. Every Saturday and Wednesday, in fact after every game in which we played we were dined in one of the best cafes in the city along with the other teams. At the time we were there there were two other teams visiting in Australia, the New Zealand Reps and the native Maori team. We saw the best Rugby game played anywhere in the world and picked up many good points.

Our first game was played with the Sydney University, on June 18th. The team was in very poor condition and we lost the game 17 to 6 after leading 6 to 0 in the first half. In this match, as in the others following, experience and condition beat us out in the second spell. Our second match was played with the same team on the 22nd, and we were again defeated by 10 to 9. The third and fourth matches were played with the Moris and were both lost, the first by 14 to 13, and the second 21 to 3. The fifth match was played at Maitland, a small town about 90 miles from Sydney. This game we won 10 to 9. On this trip we traveled over a peculiar piece of railroad engineering known as the zig zag. A rise of over 500 feet is made over the Blue mountains in a series of five switchbacks. At each switchback the engine would change ends on the train, always keeping ahead of the train. Our sixth match was played with the university, and we were again defeated, this time by a score of 13 to 8. About this time the team began to grow stale from the number of games they had played in a short period of time, and were playing very poor football. The seventh match was played at Orange, a small town of about 15,000 people, 200 miles south of Sydney. This was our second and last win in Australia, the game being won by 11 to 9. It was at this place that a very amusing incident happened. On arriving at each town we were always escorted to the city hall, where we were tendered a reception by the mayor and the officials of the Rugby Union.

(Continued Next Issue)

ALUMNI NOTES

Did you subscribe for The Sagebrush?
 Audrey Ohmert, '10, spent the holidays in Reno. Miss Ohmert is teaching English and history in the Elko high school.
 Miss Blanche Young, '09, spent New Year's with Alice O'Brien, '10.
 Irene Conkey, '10, spent part of her holidays in Reno before returning to Lovelock, where she is teaching.
 Liza Overman, '09, was visiting on the hill during the holidays. "Liza" has a good-sized crowd of scholars at Smith, Nevada.
 Hazel Larcombe, '10, came home for the holidays.
 May Schuler, '09, was at home during the holidays.
 Archie Miller, '10, was seen roaming in Reno, and left for Verdi the same evening.
 Clayton Bennett, '10, came through Reno on his way home.

OUR EXCHANGES

We have received within the last three weeks a great many instructive exchanges. There have been some with beautiful frontispieces, covers and engravings of many buildings.

Every paper throughout the United States has succeeded in putting out an extra effort for their Yuletide number and we take great pleasure in complimenting our exchanges upon their excellent success in the last issue of 1910.

Note.—The editor hopes in the future to leave exchanges in the U. of N. library on the tables. If any students know of college papers that would like to exchange with the U. of N. Sagebrush we will gladly do so.

Chicago University proposes building a new \$600,000 library as a memorial to the late President Harper.

Students of the University of Missouri will hereafter be given free medical advice. A university physician has been appointed to look after the health of the students and free hospital care will be given to all except those suffering from contagious diseases.

"Dick" holds a very good position now.

Clyde McKenzie, '10, and Bill Goldsworthy are draughting in a Reno surveying office.

"Ernie" Mack, '10, was in Reno for Christmas.

L. T. Kendrick, ex-'13, is in Reno taking a business course at Heald's College. Hello, Tom, how are you?

Seymour Case, '02, and Chester Hart, '08, were in Reno on business lately.

C. A. Bennett, '10, spent several days in Reno last week.

Pictures and picture framing at Porteous Decorative Co.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Alburtus and Arzullia and their company of mystics is the attraction at the Majestic theatre this week. They are appearing for seven nights in a new and mystifying program each evening. Hypnotic trances, spirit writing, messages from friends near and far, escapes from steel cells, bolts and shackles and vaudeville acts all make up an interesting program. The company is unlike anything seen in Reno before, and the prices—10, 20 and 30 cents, bring capacity audiences to the theatre.

Next Sunday the Empire players return at popular prices in a comedy, "Charley's Aunt." This will be followed by other popular comedies and dramas.



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WATCH OUR WINDOWS

IF IT COMES FROM
OTIS & TAYLOR
IT MUST BE GOOD
MASONIC TEMPLE

Mount Rose Investigations



Means of Transportation on Mt. Rose



Cabin on Peak of Mt. Rose

THE JUNIOR PROM
Now that we are all at work again it's well to remember that the date of the big dance of the college year is fast approaching. The Junior prom will most likely be given on Friday night, January 27th.

Everyone who attended the ball given by the Sophomores last semester remember the splendid condition of the floor. Much credit is due the second-year class. Their decorations were unquestionably a revelation. Our "gym" was only a little less bright and radiant than would be the Waldorf Astoria on a similar occasion. The music was of the sort that makes one nervous in the pedestrian extremities. No one stuttered in the feet that night. Such pleasant reflections are balmy dreams. Yet when the spell breaks, one remembers that the class of '12 do things. The present Junior class will not only make this year's Prom the prettiest, most delightful dance of the year, but it will far exceed any ball ever yet given at the University of Nevada. Committees are already at work. The decorations will be tasteful in every respect, and no amount of time and effort will be spared that the floor may be in perfect condition. The music will be the very best.

At Princeton, Harvard and Yale, in fact at every great eastern university, and even at home, at Stanford and Berkeley, every "live" man makes it a point to attend at least one Junior Prom. In those institutions, the queener's expenses for this affair are in the neighborhood of \$50. Now right here at our own beloved university, on this occasion, we will enjoy every luxury of the effete east and no man's expenses will exceed the cost of a bouquet which our eastern college brother would provide his lady love. Students, queeners and ladies, you can't afford to miss this year's Junior Prom!

Vacation Days on the Hill

Continued from Page One
were left in charge of the campus did nothing that was startling, but they enjoyed every bit of fun going. Fun was not the only thing these enjoyed. Ask anyone of them about the dinners Prof. Brown served and they will go into ecstasies of description. Despite the fact we were happy without our fellow students, we were happier to see them return.

Burning and carving sets for Pyrographic Art Work. Porteous Decorative Co.

On Friday, January 6th, Prof. Church and Arthur Smith left Reno with the purpose of readjusting the meteorograph at the Mt. Rose observatory of meteorology and climatology on the top of Mt. Rose, southwest of Reno 25 miles.

The elevation of Mt. Rose is more than twice that of Reno, and necessitates much hardship in climbing, and while there. The bureau of investigation, under the direction of Professors Church and Ferguson of the University of Nevada, is accomplishing much in the way of scientific

research, as well as practical advantage to the agricultural interests of the state.

As soon as sufficient data has been recorded as to temperature, wind pressure and humidity, the bureau will be able to ascertain quite accurately when frosts may be expected. The precipitation of mountains is calculated and the flow of water predicted by the bureau. Reports and experiments relative to the most profitable forests are made to the government to the end of preserving the irrigation water as late as possible in the spring.

PAST CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS Unwritten Laws

The following is a partial compilation of the many traditions or customs that are in vogue at the University of Nevada.

We do not promise any punishment for these laws, but we do request that all students become acquainted with them.

For All Classes

1. Smoking is prohibited on the quadrangle.
2. The Lincoln Hall table is to put your feet on and not to sit on. Note.—Chairs are provided to sit on.
3. Short cuts are a thing of the past. Sidewalks of brick or cement lead to all buildings.
4. The lawns are to be looked at and not to be used as reclining chairs or footpaths.

Seniors

1. Seniors only are allowed to wear sombreros, and black undecorated but badly mutilated plug hats.
2. Senior co-eds only are allowed to wear corduroy dresses.
3. Seniors are allowed preference on sidewalks and in all assemblages.
- 4a. The Senior bench is painted blue each year.
- 4b. This bench is to be used by Seniors only.

Surveying instruments and supplies at Porteous Decorative Co.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Each week the officers and committees of several college organizations will be found in this column. In another column will be found notices of meetings.

The Student Body

President Melvin E. Jepsen
Vice-Pres. Randall B. Layman
Secretary Isabelle C. Schuler
Treasurer Edgar F. Pearson
Graduate Mgr. Miles B. Kennedy
Woman's Athletic Mgr. Harriet L. White

The Executive Committee

Chairman M. E. Jepsen
Members
R. B. Layman, E. F. Pearson, I. C. Schuler, M. B. Kennedy, H. L. White, N. Wilson, F. Read

The Cadet Battalion

Commandant
Lieut. L. A. McClue, U. S. A.
Major Virgil M. Henderson
Captain Co. B. Melvin E. Jepsen
Captain Co. A. Walter J. Harris
Lieutenants Co. B.
..... C. F. Hobbins, C. W. Sparks
Lieutenants Co. A.
W. D. Linton, F. J. Cafferatta

Y. W. C. A.

President Hazel M. Ohmert
Vice-Pres. Edith Winter
Secretary Luititia Wynn
Treasurer Laura Dickinson
Social Committee
Florence White, Margaret Lang, Florence Reed, Frances Smith.

Maude Sawin, '10, who has been teaching in Smith valley, spent part of her vacation in Reno.

Personal

Subscribe for The Sagebrush.

For a first-class cook apply to Dixie Randall.

Hurrah! Gladys Jones has returned.

"Fat" Ogden enjoyed some Hasch last week.

Telephone lines adjusted on short notice. Apply to Lincoln Hall.

Miss Clara Finney of the Loy-alton High School spent her vacation at Manzanita hall.

Miss Cecilia Meighan spent Christmas with her sister, Miss Helen Meighan.

Mr. Chapman was very much interested in "Duby" as a mechanical doll.

Gussie Curler has not had Lynn out for an airing lately. The weather would not permit.

We are told "Duke," "Tige," "Bunco" Arthur S. Mason is to return.

Why are Luther Du Bois and Jimmie Curtain the bravest boys on the hill?

Miss Edwina O'Brien was hostess at an interesting dove-party one evening during the holidays.

No one ever saw Jack Collins queen, but everyone does not see him all the time.

Read the advertisements.

Edward Kneemeyer, ex-'13, has returned to resume work in the M. E. department.

Professor Serugham is east on a sad mission, adjusting the estate of his deceased mother.

F. O. B., O. A. C. has walked quite briskly for several days. He has usually walked alone.

Subscribe now.

Miss Bessie Winter, '12, is slowly improving under Mrs. Porter's care at the hospital.

The advertisements are not decorations but are placed there to be read and patronized.

Prof.—Where did you live this vacation, Mr. Du Bois?

Du Bois—In Manzanita parlor.

Miss Marie De Flon was appointed temporary matron of parlor.

High School

Some new students who have registered in the U. N. H. S. this semester are Miss Irma Keith, Mr. H. Noyes, Mr. Archie Trabert, Mr. Charles Keith, Mr. Albert Axt, Mr. Chester Morrow.

There will be a game of basketball between the Reno high school and the Preps. next Friday night.

Miss Margaret Maek is our new High School math. teacher. She has organized a class in trigonometry, which is composed of Senior High and some University students.

The first meeting of the Adelphi Literary society will be held Friday, Jan. 20th, and the first of the H. H. Howe Friday, Jan. 27th. The faculty has so arranged it that henceforward this literary work will be a required part of the English courses.

Miss Emma Munk is ill at the hospital, but is gradually convalescing.

Mr. Cameron wishes some person who knows all about hypnotism to Call Him Up Some Rainy Afternoon.

Mrs. Kaye has lately become accustomed to carrying water, but this time Luther Du Bois refused to drink water.

A very instructive lecture on the wireless telephone and its possibilities, followed by demonstrations, broke the monotony of the holidays.

S. P. Ferguson of the Mt. Rose observatory is at present in San Francisco attending the aviation meet, which is being held at that place.

Peculiar scenes have been seen lately at the S. P. depot. Several lonesome "Eds" as well as co-eds have rented lodging apartments while waiting for their "Expected ones."

Fond parent—Clark, I heard that they think a great deal of your work at the University. Clark—Yes, mother, they have even decided to encore my first semester's work.

Typhoid fever is causing considerable trouble lately. The last patient is Mascot Thompson, the small boy with the big N. We hope to see him soon on the campus.

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