



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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

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## Editorial

### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO A SLANDERER

When our forefathers framed the Constitution and inserted that clause which vouchsafes the right of free speech to all, they did not intend that it should operate as a shield to be used by the slanderer, that lowest of beasts, but on the contrary they intended that he should be held accountable for any untruthful utterances which might be the product of a debased mind and lying tongue.

Our attention has been called to this clause in our Constitution during the past few evenings, when a certain "loadstool orator" has been delivering a so-called belief to the passersby.

On Monday evening this "shouter" began a short speech concerning the State University. This speech was in no way called for and neither was it true.

His reference to the University of Nevada in a derogatory manner, which is wholly unjustified, should call forth a brigade of "egg shooters," or equally ambitious crowd of male students.

Such a reception might not be altogether pleasant for him, but it would be a signal to every resident of Reno that the students of the University of Nevada are loyal and will not allow slander in any form whatsoever.

The Sagebrush does not consider it worth the space to print this "cracker-box orator's" slander, but we should like very much to see a brigade of husky Rugby enthusiasts receive this traveler into our midst with something

of a surprise for him and other people as well, who insist on telling what they know, and every one knows, to be falsehoods about our University.

Next Thursday at 11 a. m. the Associated Students will hold the regular monthly meeting. In addition to old business the nominations of officers for next year will take place.

The majority of students have heretofore been rather uninterested in the nominations of officers to serve all the members for the next year.

The Student Body officers have been nominated often times without regard to ability in carrying out their prospective office.

From all appearances and prophecies 1911 and 1912 will be trying years on all the students and the U. of N. In order to cope with increased number of students and changes in many conditions that have existed here for some time, The Sagebrush urges upon all the students and members of the Associated Students the importance of their vote, and their individual and collective influence upon the election.

All should bear in mind the idea that Mr. or Miss — will control my interests next year. Will he or she do it to the best end for my college?

A little thought before election or even before nominations will prevent a great deal of the discontent now running rife among many of the students.

Let us all think for ourselves, then vote according to our own convictions.

### IF

If you can keep your head when all about you;  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise,

Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,  
And— which is more—you'll be a Man, my Son.  
—Rudyard Kipling.

### THE FACE OF ONE OF MY FRIENDS

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think—and not make your thoughts your aim,  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster,  
And treat those two imposters just the same,  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools;  
If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it all on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginning,  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after  
Others have gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"  
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

At the top of this face there is a pompadour, high, smooth, radiantly golden. Just below the pompadour is a forehead, that is in no wise like any I have ever seen. It is high, and broad and white, and two little wrinkles, put there by the eyebrows, which are always raised quizzically, traverse it in an uncertain fashion. The eyes are child's eyes. The lashes curl up sharply, and they always are held so that a little margin of white shows beneath the grey, a position that always gives an impression of extreme candor and innocence. The nose comes very near to being turned up, but it stops just short, being content with giving just a vague suggestion of the impertinence expressed by a nose that actually bends upward. The mouth is just an ordinary mouth when it is closed, but when it opens to speak or smile, the strong white close set teeth fascinate the beholder by their perfection. The face has the coloring that goes with blonde hair—the roundness of plumpness, and the pleasant expression of a placid disposition.  
N. M. '14.

### NOTES OF THE 1910 CLASS

Audrey Ohmert, '10, is teaching history and English in the Elko County high school.  
Lydia Colyer, '10, is doing post-graduate work in the University of Nevada.

Maude Sawin, '10, is teaching school at Wellington, Nev.  
Helen Fulton, '10, is spending a year traveling in Europe.

Hazel Larcombe, '10, is teaching at Franktown, Nevada.  
Mrs. Harry Fischer, nee Irene Mack, is at present in Reno, but her home is Stockton, Calif.

Dorothy Parker, '10, is doing post-graduate work in the University of Nevada.

Irene Conkey, '10, is teaching at Fairview district, Lovelock, Nevada.

Margaret Mack, '10, is instructor in mathematics in the University high school.

Mrs. Lulu Belle Hurley, '10, is living at Wells, Nevada.

Alice W. O'Brien, '10, is teaching at Sparks, Nevada.

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Students of age at Illinois have the privilege of voting in the local elections. Residents of the town of Champaign are objecting to what they call the outside interference of the student body in politics.

Because H. McMiller, a giant Wisconsin guard, misspelled six words too many in an elementary spelling examination, he will probably be barred from playing with the Badgers this year. Illiteracy sometimes strikes those big teams in hard places.

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### Judging a Mining Property

(Continued From Last Week)

In the absence of other developed properties in the district the expert must judge from what he can see on and in the property itself, comparing this data with the knowledge derived from other more or less similar conditions in other places.

All this may sound inconclusive to the uninitiated but I still insist that mine properties not exhaustively developed not only have a real value beyond what can be seen, but that the expert of wide experience and sound judgment can predicate such values within limits practically safe for commercial purposes; and that while he may sometimes overestimate the prospect he will generally err on the side of safety. At all events if prospective values were to be eliminated from consideration all prospecting would cease and mining for the precious metals would speedily become a lost art.

Having completed his estimates of the gross tonnage of the mine the expert will proceed to calculate the value of the property. As before stated the net value of the mine will be the gross value of the ore less the cost of extracting and marketing the values, and the metallurgical losses involved in the process, including cost of equipment. In arriving at his estimates of costs data of great variety, differing widely in different mines, must be considered by the expert. First, and generally of first importance, is the cost of ore extraction. What will it cost per ton to mine the ore? Here again the values of expert opinion is of the greatest importance, for here more often than anywhere else perhaps mistakes are likely to occur. This does not come from any inherent difficulty in the matter but in a failure to consider with sufficient care the conditions under which ore is to be mined. This is likely to prove one of the chief difficulties of the young engineer, a difficulty that can only be overcome by actual experience in mining under diverse conditions and by keeping careful records of costs. There could be no better post-graduate course for mining engineers than to follow in the footsteps but avoid the habits of the hobo miner who sooner or later gets actual experience in all sorts of mines, and who, to his credit be it said, beats the world in all-around ability as an underground miner in his brief intervals of enforced sobriety.

Incidental to the cost of extracting the ore will be the cost of labor employed in the mine, of explosives required, timber used, of lighting the mine, of pumping the water, of hoisting the ore, of transporting the ore to the mill, of disposing of the waste; of the most economical power to be used and its cost, the cost of freight for machinery and supplies, etc. Following the question of ore extraction will come the matter of ore treatment. If the ore goes direct to the smelters there is the cost of transportation, of smelter treatment, and the percentages of value allowed. If the ore is to be treated in the ground there is the vital question of ore treatment to be decided by careful tests. The method of treatment determined, the size of plant must be decided. While within limits it is true that the larger the plant the smaller the milling cost per ton, yet the conservative engineer will not advise too large a plant at the outset, especially as most mills at the present time are built in units, and enlargement does not mean reconstruction.

From the character and size of the mill and from the data secured from the ore tests it will be possible to estimate in a fairly accurate way the costs per ton for labor, power, supplies, up-keep and incidental expenses and the metallurgical losses involved in milling.

In addition to the costs of mining and milling and the metallurgical losses will be the cost of management, and here the best that can be done is to estimate what a reasonable cost would be: what it really will be depends on the men in charge; that in many if not most cases it is far too large will hardly be disputed.

Having determined the costs per ton for mining, milling, metallurgical loss and management, the expert will be in position to sum up the real value of the mine. This may be done by treating the entire mine as one body of ore where assay values and general conditions are fairly uniform throughout, or as is generally necessary, by treating each block of ground containing ore as a separate ore body. The average assay value of a block of ore less the cost per ton of mining, milling, management and losses, is the net value per ton; and the net value per ton multiplied by the number of tons in the block gives the net valuation of the entire block; and the sum of all the blocks would give the net value of the entire ore in the mine.

From this net value would be deducted the cost of mine and mill equipment, the building of houses and roads and the many things that go to make up the costs of starting operations on a proper scale. Where the net value is less than the amount required for equipment the property must be considered a prospect and treated as such until development has put sufficient ore in sight to justify equipment.

The above applies to the estimate of values in sight; the estimates of values probable will be determined in the same way as to assays and costs but by careful consideration of conditions as to what tonnage may safely be relied upon from portions of the mine beyond the limits of actual vision. As to prospective values they lie more in the domain of speculation and must be so reported and regarded; but they are entitled to serious consideration—generally in their bearing on a reasonable expectation of ore to be developed under a lease and bond, but sometimes even as determining factors in a cash transaction.

Having completed his estimates the expert must report results under some such classification as I have outlined and with absolute fidelity to the facts; in other words he must tell his client just what can actually be seen—what can safely be estimated from what is seen—and what may reasonably be expected to be developed, judged from existing conditions. Guess-work is allowable in mining as in other transactions if the parties interested know they are guessing; but the expert who in his report labels as fact what is really speculation, is false to the trust reposed in him by his client.

With the conclusion of this article we are able to say one of the best-written and interesting articles ever printed in The Sagebrush.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. F. N. Fletcher for his work in preparing this interesting and instructive manuscript.—Editor.

Nine athletes of Brown have been suspended from all participation in college athletics for the rest of the year. They were charged with violating a rule prohibiting the use of the word "Brown" in any exhibition without the consent of the athletic board.

At the University of Minnesota a prize of ten dollars is being offered to the student who made the most money during the last summer vacation.

An International Club was recently organized at the University of California, which is to become a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

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### Ex-President Entertained

(Continued From Page One)

There are hardly a thousand of the frock coat kind in the country worth saving. There is one such of Lincoln that shows the man and not the clothes. The worst type of the bad statue is that of Washington in front of the capitol at Washington. It shows the great Washington stripped to the waist and adorned in a Roman toga.

The sculptor is proud of it, but he fails to remember that there were no Roman togas in Washington's time. The trouble is that much of the sculpturing was done by men in frock coats. The sculptor should get the man in action—he should get the type.

"Now, a university such as this, has exceptional privileges for the students and the students also have a great responsibility upon them. We have a right to expect much from you not only in your professions but as god citizens. Do your duty. There is only one way to repay the University of Nevada and that is by so leading your lives that they will reflect credit on your alma mater.

"I congratulate you on your children. You know my views on the baby question. I see that your children are all right in quantity and quality. Those upon whom we must depend for the future are the children. There is one thing of vital importance in the care of children. It puts the mother ahead of all else. That is the art of education of the child. Next to the mother comes the father. There are some mothers that I call the cuckoo mother—the one who shirks the responsibility, who sends the child to school and thinks no more of the little one. The mother and the father must do their duty.

"Soldiers of the little war, I congratulate you for what you did in offering your services to your country. All can not be soldiers, but then it is not our fault that there was not enough wars to go round.

"I believe in women's rights. But I want the men to be sensible about women's rights, and I want the women not to forget to look after their own duties. I do not like the man who likes to see the woman do her duties and does not do his own duties, but gives her more duties to perform. I wish to make a plea for good citizenship along these lines. We should control corporate wealth, we should tax inheritance, but let us feel that we are the equal of the rich man and he cannot hurt us. No man can hurt us unless we allow envy to enter our souls. To envy a man is to confess an inferiority."

At the annual "tank scrap" between the freshmen and sophomores of Purdue University, four students were hurt, two being kicked into unconsciousness. The freshmen were victorious.

On account of the continued cold snap, the University of Vermont recently held an indoor track meet. Although the sidewalks were covered with snow and ice, an enthusiastic crowd was present.

Harvard has begun its 275th year with an enrollment of 5000 students.

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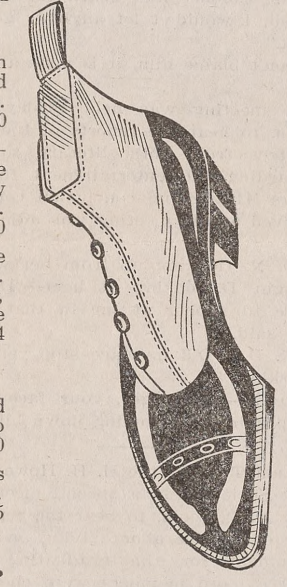
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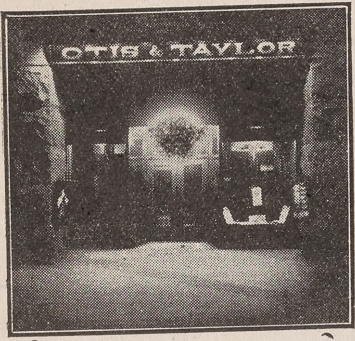
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## High School

Who hit "Hoppy" on the back of the head with a plow?

John L. congratulated himself the other night over the recovery of his heart. Who had it, John?

Don't forget to show up for practice.

In the Dining Hall—"Au, gwan Red; look your own punk." What's the meaning?

Examinations were in full sway last week because it was the week for reports.

LOST—An English poetry by Gayley and Young. Finder please return to N. Hawcroft.

A. A. comes before B. B. Therefore Albert Axt will beat Bobbie Bringham in the quarter mile race at the track meet.

The class in Physics would like to know who went on that picnic, for four, last Saturday. For information consult L. W. W.

Were you out at baseball practice Monday? It seems as if some of the girls are going to outclass the college team in this respect.

Prof. Ross says the track team is coming along fine; there being from 10 to 15 men out every afternoon, and they intend to make a good showing even if they don't win.

For the past few weeks Prof. Ross has been spending his time, during study period, in reading cook books and Home Industrial magazines. What's going to happen, Si?

In a recent conversation about goats, Colonel was heard to remark: "Well, I wouldn't let anybody get my goat."

Don't blame him, it is gone already.

A meeting was held Friday at 3 p. m. to hear the reports of the committees from both literary societies regarding the entertainment for Seniors '11. As no conclusion could be arrived at the meeting was adjourned.

D. N. (looking up from her writing caught D. looking at her)—"Do you dare to rubber at me in that way," she said.

N. D.—"Did my face stop you from working?"

D. N.—"Holy gee, your face would stop a box car coming down hill."

Last Tuesday the H. H. Howe Literary Society held a special meeting in the Math. room, to hear the report of the committee about giving an entertainment for the graduating class. Three more members were chosen to act on this committee and to report at next meeting.

The students of the Domestic Science class have started making bread in order to perfect themselves for the annual bread contest, which will be held about the middle of May. The loaves of bread which have been made lately by some of the High School girls show that they are becoming quite expert in this line.

Last Saturday morning the Physics Graphy class took a trip to Verdi. They rode to Verdi in the morning, returning about 4:30 Friday evening. Part of the way was spent along the river bank, part along the railroad track and part by the Steamboat ditch. This was done in order to enable the students to study the effects of erosion and weathering.

### COLONEL ROOSEVELT PRESENTS COMMISSIONS

The Cadet officers of the U. of N. were presented with State commissions by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt with very fitting remarks, urging the young men to be true to the trust given them. The following students received commissions.

Cadet major, Vergil M. Henderson; cadet captain, Walter Harris; cadet captain, Melvin E. Jepson; cadet captain, Ellsworth R. Bennett; cadet lieutenant, Donald W. Linton; 1st lieutenant, Donald W. Linton; 2nd lieutenant, Clinton Sparks.

Franklin—I want my hair cut. Lightfoot Barber—Any special way?  
Franklin—Yes; off.

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

## Personal

Carl Milentz, together with Prof. True, visited the ranch of E. W. Morgan near Hazen. The purpose of this trip was to inspect some of the stock raised in that vicinity.

Subscribe while you can.

Clayton A. "Dick" Bennett was seen on the hill last week. Dick is on his way to Seven Troughs to accept a very good position with one of the prominent mining companies.

April 21, 1911, is 1914 night.

Last Saturday morning the Forestry class took a little jaunt to Verdi to investigate the commercial uses of lumber and bi-products.

Profs. Smith and Young of the Mining department spent a part of last week in Berkeley in attendance at the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America. They returned Sunday evening.

Go to—The Freshie Glee.

George Wilson "Fuzzy", ex-'08, was on the campus for a few days last week. "Fuzzy" is now engaged in agricultural pursuits in Western Nevada, where he reports considerable progress along agricultural lines.

Get a date for the Freshie Glee.

Prof. C. S. Knight entertained his brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, from Platteville, Wis., last week. Mr. Smith is a mining geologist, his specialty being zinc ores. He has been examining zinc deposits in Southern Nevada. Upon visiting the U. N. mining college he expressed himself as being very much impressed with the buildings, equipment and instruction, force of the Mackay School of Mines.

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### U. N. REGENT APPOINTED ON BANKING BOARD

Dr. H. E. Reid Appointed by Governor Oddie

Last week Dr. H. E. Reid was appointed on the State Bank Board together with Hugh Brown and J. A. McBride. This board bears a very responsible influence on the finances of the State and has been a potent factor in examining the banks of this State.

Dr. Reid was elected last November as regent of the University of Nevada and thus far has distinguished himself as being highly in favor of a larger university.

### AGGY CLUB MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Many Guests Will Lecture at Meeting  
The U. N. Agriculture Club will meet in the Mining building next Monday evening, April 10th, at 7:30 sharp. This meeting will be one of general interest to everyone. The program is in charge of Messrs. Knight, Milentz and Wilson, and will include short addresses by several prominent agriculturists of Nevada.  
The U. N. Agriculture Club is the first and at present the only organization of its kind in Nevada.

### Did You Hear "Teddy"?

If you didn't, you missed a whole lot, just the same as you do by not coming to the first store north of the Virginia street bridge for all the late catchy songs or Victor and Edison records. The one place is the Emporium of Music, Masonic Temple, Reno, Nevada.

### TENNIS CLUB

The Girls' Tennis Club held a meeting in the Association room Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The plans for the spring were discussed. The girls decided that a schedule would be posted both in Manzanita Hall and the library, and all paid-up members would be allotted hours. The girls discussed plans for fixing up the court and getting up interest in the club. All the members are urged to see Miss Schuler, treasurer, and pay up so that playing can begin very soon.

### THE EXCHANGES

They are in the U. N. library for the students' benefit. Do you read them? Each day the editor puts the exchanges in the south window—after you read them please return them to this place.

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