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# The U. of N. Sagebrush



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Vol. XIX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, SEPT. 19, 1911

Number IV

## NEVADA VS. SACRAMENTO A. C. SATURDAY

### Fruit Growing Is Certain In Nevada

EXPERIMENTS PROVE HEATING IS PRACTICAL. FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB HEARS FINE LECTURE

The Faculty Science club met last Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 in the Mackay building. The subject under discussion was: "Frost, Its Avoidance and Prevention in the Fruit Belts of Nevada," prepared by Dr. J. E. Church and Mr. A. A. Heller.

Dr. Church gave the history of three practical and successful tests in smudging for the prevention of frost, which were carried on in three orchards in the vicinity of Reno, one the Walts brothers orchard, south of Reno, the orchard of the experiment station, at the eastern outskirts of Reno, and the other Dr. Church's orchard in the western part of the city. In co-operation with these orchard men, but on his own initiative, Mr. J. I. Allenbach, the manager of the Ridenour Fuel company, labored vigorously testing the efficiency of oils of various grades. The C. O. D. Wood and Fuel company also furnished oil for one of these experiments and generously assisted in the rapid delivery of oil on emergency occasions.

The relative temperatures of these three orchards differed, as did the size of the trees and their exposure to air currents. The trees of the orchard belonging to the Walts brothers were moderate in size and well sheltered by Lombardy poplars, though the region in which it lies is fully exposed to the sweep of winds from the high mountains to the west; the minimum temperature encountered was 22 degrees.

The trees in Dr. Church's orchard were nearly all large and were sheltered somewhat by adjacent shade trees; the minimum temperature encountered was 24.75 degrees F. The trees in the orchard of the experiment station were young and were situated relatively far apart. There were no wind breaks of any kind and the air currents swept the palm of smoke persistently away. There were 300 trees in the first orchard and 13 in the second orchard. Hamilton orchard heaters were used in all three orchards and crude oil distillate No. 22 and 23 was employed for fuel.

At the first orchard the Walts brothers, 13 smudgings were required, the longest one lasting ten hours. The amount of oil consumed was 4125 gallons, or 13.7 gallons for each tree protected. At the second orchard only eight smudgings were required, the longest smudging lasting seven hours. This, however, could have been reduced to five hours. The amount of oil consumed was 358 gallons, or 18.7 gallons for each tree protected. At the orchard of the experiment station the experiment came to a disastrous end when the second killing frost of the season was encountered, through failure in the quantity and the quality of the oil provided. That the efforts spent in smudging were fruitful will be seen by a visit to the orchards smudged. The Walts brothers' orchard is well laden with fruit, plums, pears and apples. They expect a yield of from 600 to 1000 boxes of apples alone. These should bring a net profit of \$1.20 a box.

The protected trees of the second orchard are heavily laden with fruit; the trees that were in bloom and exposed to freezing weather a week before the smudging was begun remaining bare of fruit. A portion of an orchard adjoining this orchard on its east side came into contact with the

smudge and is also laden with fruit. On the other hand the trees in the neighboring orchard that were beyond the range of the smudge and the trees in the original orchard that could not be smudged on account of nearness to buildings are completely bereft of fruit. This orchard is not a commercial venture, it is maintained for the personal use of the family. Yet after the family has been supplied with apples and cider and vinegar there should be surplus fruit sufficient to net \$30 at the lowest estimate, or twice the minimum cost of smudging.

The cost of the experiment at all three orchards included only two items, viz., the orchard heaters and the fuel. No extra help was employed except a watchman for a few nights. Figuring on the cost of the heaters and the oil the cost where successful smudging was carried on was from 62 to 85 cents per tree. This included one-tenth the cost of the heaters.

A temperature survey of the Truckee Meadows has been made from the Steamboat ditch to the lowlands, showing that killing frosts were encountered far more often in the bottom lands than on the high bench lands, proving this latter land the best location for orchards.

The department of climatology and meteorology contemplates a temperature survey of the agricultural lands of the state and the classifying of this land according to its relative freedom from frost. This survey will have two main objects in view: First, the determining of large areas suitable for fruit raising under all forms of economic frost prevention; second, the delimiting of the thermal belts in these areas according to the following classifications:

(a) Belts where frost is infrequent and light and fruit raising would be highly practical and profitable.

(b) Belts where frost can be successfully combatted at reasonable expense and fruit raising would therefore be feasible.

(c) Belts so sorely beset with frost that fruit raising as an industry would be unprofitable.

It has been proven that the combatting of frost in Nevada is much easier than in Utah or Colorado, where great success has already been accomplished, and which states hitherto unknown in this line are becoming famous for their fruits.

It is highly desirable that the survey of the thermal belts in the individual valleys be hastened, and that this information be placed in the hands of the agricultural folk of Nevada, together with full information in methods of smudging, costs, etc., as this will prove further undeveloped resources of the state. Competition from California need never be feared, as all fruits acquire a greater delicacy and flavor in the high lands where the climate is colder than in the low lands. Nevada should therefore, like Utah and Colorado, earn a reputation for high grade fruit which would naturally be sought at higher prices.

With the home consumption augmented by a foreign market, but one result can follow, namely, a considerable growth in the permanent population of the state. Virgin lands so hilly as to be of little use for agri-

(Continued on page three)

### ATTENTION

Big rally Thursday. Further particulars will be announced at yell practice.

### University Will Have Y. M. C. A.

Organization of a Local Branch Is Started

Wednesday night saw the nucleus of the University of Nevada Y. M. C. A. formed. Mr. Seamans, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Moeller, secretary of the Reno Y. M. C. A., have been endeavoring to get an organization started for some time past. Mr. Seamans visited the U. of N. in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work some three years ago and has been with us several times since then trying to get a University organization started. This time his efforts were crowned with success.

The meeting was held in the parlor at Lincoln Hall and was called to order by Prof. Brown, who introduced Mr. Seamans and Mr. Moeller. These men gave us two very interesting talks on the association, its history, its aims and its relation to University men. Dr. Hartman then took the floor and spoke of his experiences in connection with Y. M. C. A. work in various places.

After several of the college men had voiced their views on the work of the Y. M. C. A. and its advantages, M. D. Anderson was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the organizing committee. Anderson appointed C. M. Ogden as secretary and then appointed a nominating committee. This nominating committee is to nominate the permanent officers of the organization for this year. The committee consists of M. D. Anderson, chairman, Lloyd G. Chapman, James G. Goldsworthy, Earl Piggott, Herbert Ware, Walter Jepsen, Silas E. Ross, R. L. Moeller.

Next Tuesday night there will be a meeting in the parlor at Lincoln Hall for the purpose of electing officers.

### YELL PRACTICE THURSDAY AT 4:35 ON THE BLEACHERS.

DID YOU RECEIVE YOUR PAPER?

Under the postal regulations "No publisher may send a publication to any person who is not a regular subscriber." From this rule it is quite evident that those who did not receive their paper this issue have failed to pay their subscription. The management intends to be very strict about this matter in the future and will not send more than two copies of the Sagebrush to any one who is not a subscriber.

However, we will send sample copies of the Sagebrush to any one who might desire to read the student paper of the U. of N.

All students who wish to have their paper continued may become insured by the receipt of \$1.50 by the business manager.

Stop at the Owl Cafe on your way home.

### SELL TICKETS FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Special Offer to Hustlers

Tickets for the Nevada-Sacramento A. C. game may be had on application to Manager M. B. Kennedy. As a special inducement for students to sell tickets Manager Kennedy says that he will give ten per cent of the money received from the sale of tickets to students who sell tickets provided the money is handed in before the game Saturday.

Here is a chance to boost the game and pick up a stray piece of money on the side during your spare time.

### DANCE IN THE GYMNASIUM SATURDAY

Tennis Club Social for Sacramento Team

On next Saturday night there will be an informal dance and social in the gym in honor of the members of the Sacramento Athletic club team. The social will be under the auspices of the Girl's Tennis club. A small admission of two bits will be collected from each person.

### Alumni Takes the Varsity Into Camp

TEAM MAKES RAGGED SHOWING IN SATURDAY'S GAME AGAINST THE VETERAN PLAYERS

Football Notes by "The Prince" Rotten. No other word characterizes the lamentable exhibition of a game such as the 'varsity team put up on Saturday, and if they can't show better form against the Sacramento Athletic club next Saturday they had better make their apologies to Coach Bennett and quit the business before complete mortification sets in.

That's pretty hard dope though, and perhaps there were mitigating circumstances, so, as Socrates was wont to say, "Let her go as she looks," and rely on it that the team that takes the field on September 23 will have been for breakfast on Sunday.

In Saturday's game, which was won by the Alumni team, with a score of 13 to 11, the back field was very much at fault, and there was hardly a man on the 'varsity who seemed to have it in him to tackle, and it was due to this lack of what you will that allowed Homer to cross the line within a minute or two of the start of the game. Play was of a give and take nature for some time, when La-

man took the ball over the line, and not being aware that he had crossed, passed to Charles, who added the finishing touches. Curtin was entrusted with the task of converting, and with a magnificent kick he added the extra points, making the score 5 to 3 in favor of the 'varsity. At the kickoff the Alumni started a passing rush—one of the forward variety, which, in strict football is not allowed—and passing the ball many feet towards their own line at each transfer it in the natural course of events crossed the line. So palpable was each forward pass that the 'varsity men did not trouble to take any action in the matter. They knew that Referee John Delahide had been ill, and thought that probably he could not compress enough of the atmosphere to sound the whistle. Guileless 'varsity. John was there with the noise when he was asked what his decision was. Every one heard him say "Try." Homer was a little shy on jackrabbit power, and failed to convert an easy one. With but slight deliberation the Alumni was

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### SCHOOL OF MINES RECEIVES GIFT



The handsome and valuable model of the workings of the Goldfield Consolidated mine now stands in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines. The model was constructed for use in the law suit between the Goldfield Consolidated and D. McKenzie and associates. Now that the case has been settled the model has been presented to the University by the president of the Goldfield Consolidated, Mr. George Wingfield.

The model, which is one of the finest of its kind, is made up almost entirely of glass plates. Each horizontal plate represents one level in the mine. The horizontal cross sections of the workings on the levels are represented by transparent colorings on the horizontal plates. The colorings used are the same as those the outline of the workings much

used to color electric light globes. The colors were flooded on the plates and when they had dried the outlines were drawn in and all the extra coloring scraped off. This method leaves clearer and sharper cut than the usual method of using a brush and painting them in.

To represent the working between the respective levels vertical plates of glass are used. Each plate is set so that it shows a vertical section of works at a certain point on the level. On these plates as on the horizontal ones the workings are shown in colors. In this way by the use of many colors each tunnel, crosscut, slope, raise and stope is shown according to its exact location and size. Even though the numerous vertical plates are separated slightly to allow the admission of light between plates the

glass absorbs a very great amount of the light admitted. To overcome this and to make the workings show out more plainly numerous electric lights cunningly hidden are used. On looking into the model when the lights are on one can see the workings show up as colored transparent mediums. In no other way can the dimensional idea of the underground working be so readily portrayed and conceived of by the average person. It gives an exact representation of the thing as it really is and shows just how the mine working looks could they be looked at from the outside.

An interesting feature of the model is the fact that all the workmanship was done in the mine shops of the Goldfield Consolidated at Goldfield and is a tribute to the ability of the

(Continued on page three)

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published Four Tuesdays Each Month During the College Year

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### EDITORIAL

#### CAN YOU YELL

Now that a yell leader has been selected let us all get in and help him with a will, for when he gets the whole-hearted help of the student body he gets the backing for a team that we all would like to see make a record for itself. The yell was made last week for yell practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, but on those afternoons only a few came out, and they were the faithful ones from last year. On Wednesday afternoon there was a game and quite a large number showed up and the first yell practice of the year was held. Now don't think that a yell practice is of no importance to the college, and don't think that you know all of the yells, for when a game comes along and some new stunt is tried by the yell leader, you will feel ashamed of your own ignorance of something that the rest of the fellows know.

No roll has been kept this year for the purpose of keeping track of the negligent ones, and none will be kept, for the reason that every student of this University is trusted by the yell leader to have the interest of his own team at heart as long as there is any team. So come out for yell practice and show your spirit.

#### THE Y. M. C. A.

On last Wednesday night there was started on the campus a movement toward the forming of a University Y. M. C. A. As far as the organization is concerned it needs no introduction. Its worth and work are known from one end of the globe to the other.

Nevada is one of the last of the State Universities to organize a branch of the association. The move is an excellent one and is for the general good of the students and the school and should have the conscientious support of every broad-minded student.

#### RUGBY AND ITS GROWTH

From down around the bay comes the word that the last stronghold of the "Old Game" in California has fallen. This last one to come over to the Rugby is the naval station. Ever since the adoption of Rugby by the Universities they have held out. They were considered with Feltout as the strongholds of the eleven man game. Since Rugby was taken up by the big Universities some six years ago practically every school in the state of California and practically all the clubs have taken up the game. Bermond and the marines were the last to come over.

As we go east we find a few of the large Universities of the middle west taking up the fifteen man game. In some few instruction in Rugby is compulsory. Last year Kansas hired a Rugby coach. Dame rumor has it that Montana is playing Rugby this year.

Last spring one of the famous eastern college coaches visited several of the big Universities of Canada, including those in British Columbia and visited Stanford and California. The trip, he said, was purely pleasure, but he happened to pay his visit when spring Rugby practice was going on at all the schools.

Whether or not this means anything is very uncertain, but we hope that within a few years the Rugby game will be played all over the country.

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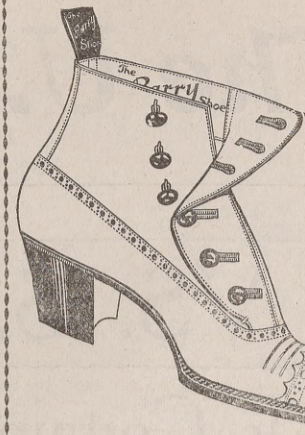
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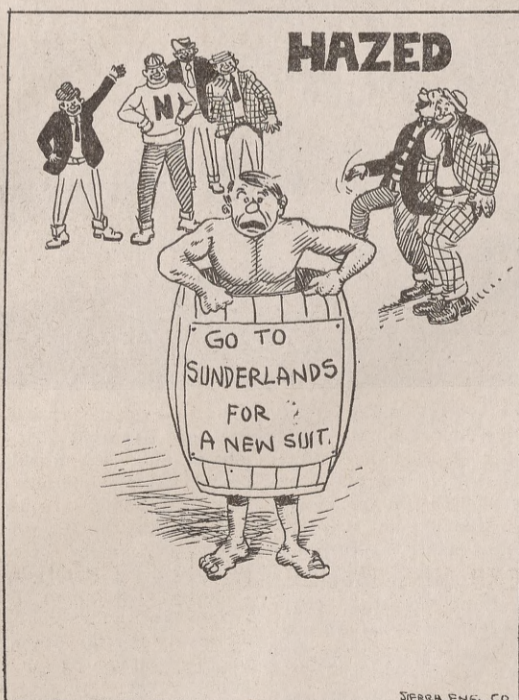
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### SCHOOL OF MINES RECEIVES GIFT

(Continued from page one)  
workmen in the mine shops. The model was made under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Church, engineer of the Consolidated. It took Mr. Church and his assistants over two months of careful painstaking labor to make the model and to Mr. Church must be given a good deal of credit for the exquisite piece of work which he turned out.

The model is a valuable acquisition to the mining school and we extend to Mr. Wingfeld and the Goldfield Consolidated Mines an appreciation of his gift and the interest he has shown in our school.

A new ice cream parlor has just been installed at the Thomas Cafe.

### FRUIT GROWING IS CERTAIN IN NEVADA

(Continued from page one)  
culture are waiting in abundance for the use of the orchardist. The only problem is the procuring of water, but the value of orchard crops will, if need be, force a division of the water now hoarded in overabundance for the bottom lands. Furthermore, the increase in the value of land for fruit raising will cause the division of the large ranches with their water rights into smaller holdings, with the result that the same acreage of land will support a much larger population than before. In this way the economic as well as the social development of the state will be speedily advanced. In time to come the revival of fruit growing will be regarded as one of the phases of Nevada's re-awakening.

When you're out late remember the Owl Cafe is open.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lydia Colyer, '09, took the teachers' examinations for the insular school service and has passed them successfully. Miss Colyer now has positions as teacher open to her in the Philippine islands.

Mr. Ed Roberts, Ex. Mines, '03, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Roberts has taken up 300 acres of land in Idaho which he has put into apples.

J. A. Millar, '10, came in Saturday to play with the alumni team.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The H. H. Howe Literary society met for the first time last Friday evening and a short program was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Fries as an opening welcomed all the new members in behalf of the faculty and old members. A declamation was then given by Mr. Axt and was a part of "The Inmate of the Dungeon." Mr. Curtin then gave us his opinion as

to what's what in the society and told us what he thought about things in general. Jimmie proved himself a capable speaker and we only hope that some of his suggestions are carried out in the future. Miss Hattie Brown gave a short but interesting talk, the kind we all like, about the girl's view of literary societies. Miss Brown pointed out several weak tendencies of the society, but did not fail to bring forth its strong points and good qualities.

As a concluding number we enjoyed some excellent music by Miss Grace Harris and her sister. We owe particular thanks to Miss Harris, who, although not a member of our society, helped to make our first meeting the success it was. Nominations for officers were then in order, after which the society adjourned.

Miss Berry, last year's teacher of history and English, was on the campus last week. She was on her way to Twin Lakes, Colo.

### ALUMNI TAKES 'VARSITY INTO CAMP

(Continued from page one)  
over the line again, pulling off the forward pass stunt to perfection. Homer failed at goal, but he registered a kick later that resulted in the addition of four points to the Alumni's score. The ball was kicked off from the 25 yard line and taken by Bennett, who quickly passed to Homer, who, in turn, dropped for goal, and with a magnificent kick put the ball between the posts and over the bar with many feet to spare.

The 'varsity added two more tries to their score of 5, making a total of 11, and left the field sorely at outs with themselves and the world in general. Menardi came into the game in the second half, and was the bright particular star of the back field, while the honors in the forward division went to Reynolds, who was one of the hookers for the Alumni.

'Varsity, here's a moral. Don't crab. That was what, as much as anything, lost you the game on Saturday. The unfortunate part of it is that the men who should know better are the main offenders. Give it up fellows—if not for your own sakes, for the coach's and the good of the team. While you are crabbing, your opponent is working. Thus is the problem demonstrated.

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Sammy McClure, erstwhile Reliance man, is getting the Reno high school team into shape for their battle with the U. of N. high school next Saturday. In fact Sam has got the score goped out already, i. e., the lowest estimate, and even wants to gamble on it. The writer would take him up, but betting is illegal now, and far be it from me to do anything contrary to law. Get busy preps, for it is going to be a hard winter, and I need the money.

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### MAJESTIC OFFERS MUSICAL COMEDY

All next week at the Majestic theater the Minto Musical Comedy company will hold the boards, commencing on Tuesday night.

This company has the reputation of being one of the best of its kind on the coast and has been especially engaged to come to Reno for a short season at the Majestic. The company numbers 25 people, including a chorus of the prettiest girls obtainable. The bills will be changed every other night throughout the entire engagement, and special scenery, lighting effects, musical numbers and costumes



MAYBELLE BAKER  
With the Minto Musical Comedy Company, opening at Majestic Tuesday Night.

are carried for each production. Popular prices of 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents will prevail and with a change of bill every second night the Majestic will undoubtedly be crowded at every performance throughout the week.

Reserved seats may be secured in advance at the box office for any night during the entire engagement.

The opening bill on Tuesday night will be Webber and Fields laughable comedy success, "The Hotel Topsy Turvy." This play is said to be just one long laugh from start to finish, with ten big ensembles and musical numbers.

A new ice cream parlor has just been installed at the Thomas Cafe.

### STUDENT BODY MET WEDNESDAY

Little Business Transacted

The first meeting of the associated students took place last Thursday at 12:30 in the gymnasium. Owing to drill and physical culture the students were only able to obtain one-half hour for their meeting. Still it so happened that the business to be transacted could be easily completed in the time allotted.

The meeting was called to order by President Pearson and the minutes of the last meeting of last year were read and approved.

It was announced that the executive committee had received and accepted the resignation of Harold Fletcher as president of the student body.

A lively discussion occurred, the subject being the present drill and lunch hours. The majority of the students favored the return to the old custom, namely, having lunch from 12 to 1, thus dividing the day more evenly and doing away with the inconvenience to the downtown students' families in having to have two lunch hours. On motion a committee of three was appointed to ask the faculty to return the lunch hour from 12 to 1.

### PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Catlin, Ex. '12, spent a few days on the campus last week.

Miss Gladys Jones has changed her card from normal to college.

Lynn K. Finney, '12, returned Monday and has resumed his studies in the School of Mechanical Engineering.

M. Mitamura, "Irish," has registered in the College of General Science again this year.

Donald Knapp left school last Friday on account of failing eyes. Knapp says that he may be with us again next semester.

Richard Sheehy, '15, is back in Lincoln Hall again.

Macon Elder, '14, returned Saturday and will register in agriculture.

The Owl restaurant never closes.

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### WAR VETERANS REVIEW BATTALION

Interesting Talks at Assembly by Veterans

At 9:30 Friday morning all classes were suspended in honor of the encampment of the Spanish and Civil War Veterans. At 9:40 the cadet corps was reviewed by Cadet Major Bruce. The cadets made a very creditable showing for the visitors and were the recipients of many compliments. At 10 o'clock the general assembly was called in the gym. President Stubbs presided and introduced to the students, faculty and visitors Judge C. H. Burritt, who spoke of life of the soldier in the Philippines. Mr. Burritt's talk was interesting. He told many humorous, as well as serious episodes of life as a soldier during the siege of Manila; spoke of the people of the Philippines as he found them from life among them; of the spirit of the soldier which was the sustaining factor of the American soldier, and ending with his appreciation of the Cadet Battalion of the University of Nevada, which he had just reviewed, and in which he recognized this spirit of the soldier.

District Attorney William Woodburn followed in an address on life on board a man of war. Mr. Woodburn used as his theme the decision of a Chicago judge of the juvenile court in sentencing a boy to serve in the navy of the United States instead of committing him to prison. The judge taking the view that by the time the boy had become trained to the discipline of the navy he would become a useful and good citizen of the country whose flag he had followed and served. Allowing, of course, that the belligerent or homicidal youth who is a menace to society, might be better imprisoned. He followed with a description of the life, etiquette and customs of the training on board a training ship, emphasizing that above all the youth learns obedience. Life as found in the navy is free, healthful, invigorating and educational, and one may not become accustomed to the conventions and amenities of polite society, but learns that far more useful trait, absolute obedience. Mr. Woodburn

believed that the Chicago judge was right.

For the pleasure of the veterans and their wives, Miss Edith Howe, in her charming manner, recited James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Glory."

Colonel C. R. Reeves then spoke on his recollections of his service in the Spanish war, in Cuba, as a volunteer. Colonel Redington and Dr. Von Radesky, who were also to have spoke, were absent.

### NEVADA TO SHOW AT TRUCKEE-CARSON FAIR

College of Agriculture Take Stock to Fallon

Professor True and the people at the experiment station are busy getting stock ready to show at the Truckee-Carson fair at Fallon. They will send down a carload or more of the University stock. This carload will include Holstein, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle, five breeds of middle wool sheep and Berkshire and Poland China hogs. Included with these are a large number of the prize winners at the California state fair.

There will also be a display of agricultural products from the experiment farm and from the dry farm near Elko, and panels showing the work of the students in the forge, wood and machine shops at the University. The University exhibit at the Fallon fair last year was one of the big attractions of the show and this year it will be more complete than last.

Who is "Slatts?" He sets the best table at the Owl.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

At a meeting of the executive committee last Tuesday the following bills were allowed:

E. R. Bennett, coaching team, Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, \$125.

M. B. Kennedy, salary, June, July and August, \$75.

A requisition of the graduate manager for \$5 was allowed. This money is to pay the expressage on football supplies received this year.

All persons having bills against the associated students are requested to hand same to the graduate manager the first and fifteenth of each month.

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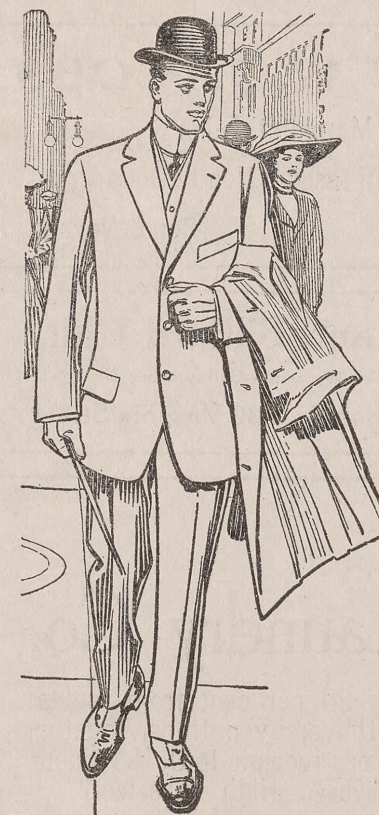
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