



The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Number XIII

WATCH FOR UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT MAJESTIC

UNIVERSITY LAKE OFFICIALLY OPENED

CEREMONIES HELD SATURDAY MORNING—WATER TURNED IN AS STUDENTS CHEER—CADET BAND RENDERED MUSIC APPROPRIATE TO THE OCCASION

On Saturday at high noon the water was turned into the new lake. Shortly after 11 o'clock, the people began to collect along the tram and in front of Hatch station. As 11:30 approached, the crowd thickened quite materially.

All classes and laboratories were closed promptly at 11:30 and the students allowed to go to participate in the exercises.

The cadet band was out, and kept the people in a good humor with popular marches until all the students and the faculty had put in their appearance.

Shortly after the appointed hour, President Stubbs introduced to the assemblage Dr. H. E. Reed of the board of regents.

Dr. Reed spoke of the situation of the sight of the university grounds 26 years ago when the university was moved to Reno from Elko. The place, he said, was the most barren and forsaken in the country round. To compare the present campus with its appearance at that time, he said, is impossible.

The building of the dam across the ravine, he said, had been due to our patron, Clarence H. Mackey, and represented his latest gift to the university. The gift amounted to something like \$10,000. Dr. Reed then told how the building of a lake on the campus had been a long cherished dream of President Stubbs, and how the president had tried year after year until he finally succeeded in seeing his dream a reality.

The next speaker was Regent J. W.

O'Brien of Sparks. He spoke of the value that must accrue from such an improvement to the campus. The building of the dam and the formation of the lake, he said, was but the beginning of a big plan for the beautifying of the campus. The plans as they had them laid out would make our campus the very best in the country. Much, he said, was due Dr. Stubbs and Regents Codd, Reed and Williams.

Following Regent O'Brien, chairman A. A. Codd told of the designing and work of construction. The lake, he told, was for the students to use. The cold weather making it possible to have ice sports here. In the spring and fall it could be used for boating or whatever else they might see fit. Regent Codd made a hit by saying that he wanted to see the lake used for swimming purposes quite often at the beginning of each year. He then formally turned the dam and lake over to the students.

On behalf of the student body, Edgar Pearson, president A. S. U. N., accepted the gift and thanked them for the interest they had shown in the student body and assured Chairman Codd that the sophomores each year would see that the lake was used for swimming at the beginning of each year.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pearson's remarks, the college men joined heartily in some good, strong Nevada yells as the water was turned into the new pond.

Engineers Club Is Re-Organized

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ARE ELECTED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Last Wednesday evening the senior college engineers met in the mining building and re-organized the engineers' club. Dan Bruce was elected president, R. M. Seaton elected secretary and Treasurer C. L. Tibbals was elected to serve with the president and secretary on the executive committee.

The engineers' club is formed for the purpose of bringing graduates and engineers before the engineering students to give lectures on engineering subjects and problems. The first lecture this year was by Frank Luke '03, on the gold coast of Africa.

As the semester is nearly at a close, the club will hold its next meeting the early part of next semester.

The engineers' club is associated with the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Through the club, the much coveted proceedings of that institute may be secured.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT MAJESTIC SOON

MAJESTIC THEATER WILL BE GIVEN OVER TO STUDENT BODY

As we go to press, the date has not been set for "university night" at the Majestic. The reason for this is that the committee in charge have not been able to find Mr. Aylesworth in Reno. However, as soon as this worthy body of five "studes" can make a date that will be suitable to all parties concerned, they will announce it "via" bulletin board or Sagebrush.

Moral. Watch the bulletin board and read The Sagebrush.

Graduate Talks to Engineers

FRANK LUKE, '03, MAKES INTERESTING SPEECH BEFORE ENGINEERS' CLUB

On Thursday, November 23, the Engineering club held their first meeting of the year for the purpose of hearing an address given by Mr. Frank Luke of the Consolidated Goldfields company of South Africa. The address was especially interesting as the speaker is an alumnus of the University of Nevada, having graduated with the class of '03, and gone directly to South Africa.

Mr. Luke's talk was descriptive of some of his experiences and mining conditions on the Rand. "The Rand," he said, "is the name given to a gold bearing reef, extending across country for 42 miles. In fact, it is one continuous gold mine for that distance, as the reef is continuous and the workings connected. This reef was formed from an old lake bed, in which the gold was deposited along with the pebbles and sand and the whole later changed to an exceedingly hard quartzite tilted at an angle varying from 34 to 50 degrees. The ore shoots run to great depths and the values are constant with depth, at present the deepest workings are over 5,300 feet. These are reached by both vertical and inclined shafts. The stopes are very large and no timber is used, the ground being supported by pillars left in the lowest ore. Most of the mining is done by contract, the contractor being furnished negroes by the company. These, he pays from one shilling sixpence to two shillings a shift along with a bonus for good work at the end of the month. Whites working by the day are paid 15 shillings 6 pence to 18 shillings per shift. Nearly all the work is done on the day shift. The men go below at 7 and come up whenever they get their rounds and blasted. For hand drilling a negro is paid ½ pence per inch up to 42 inches but nothing for holes less than 30 inches.

"Hoisting rock is done by means of skips holding up to five tons. The cable is round and tapers from three inches down. The men are hoisted in three-deck cages. Electric power is used in all the mines."

Mr. Luke says there are lots of opportunities for the young engineer on the Rand but that he has to make good all the way, the American especially so. He told of the uniform success reached by graduates of this school. The popularity of Nevada was attested to by the presence, at an American college men's banquet, of 19 Nevadans, all of whom were making good.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD PINK TEAS

DISCUSS ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS AT LUNCHEONS—MEET AT NOON

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the faculty of the college of arts and science hold forth in the domestic science department. By mutual consent, the hour of meeting has been made the noon hour. Each meeting the business is carried on after Prof. Kate Bardenwerper and the students in the domestic science department have served a most appetizing lunch.

The meetings are held for the purpose of discussing a report of the National Educational Association held in San Francisco last July. The report deals with the admission requirements for colleges.

NOTICE—VACATION.

The Thanksgiving recess is one day only, Thursday, November 30. The classes will convene again as usual on Friday. Students will please note this fact.

Permission to be gone from school Friday and Saturday must be obtained from the faculty.

Will Have Tournament

Varsity Basketball Practice Starts. High Schools Will Play for State Championship

The women basketball players have started practice under Miss Meighan as coach. The number of players out for the team is rather small and it is hoped that many more will come out for the team in the near future. At present, the number of college girls out is less than the number required to make two nine-player teams. The necessity of the nine-player team is due to the fact that the University of California will not play a team of less than nine players. The need of two nine-player teams throughout the training season is imperative. Of last year's varsity players only about half have put in an appearance so far.

Miss Florence Reed, basketball manager, has about completed all the necessary arrangements for a big basketball tournament to be held in the gym on January 27. The tournament will be played by teams from the various high schools of the state and will be for the state championship pennant. Several of the schools have expressed their intention of entering teams. Among these are Elko, Gardnerville, Goldfield, Sparks, Carson, Reno, and the University preps. Several of the high schools of the state are still to be heard from. It is expected that at least ten teams will be entered. The team which wins the tournament will win the state championship. Most of the high school teams have made arrangements to start practice in the near future. The university high girls have started already and are working hard to get out a team that will carry off the championship honors when the tournament takes place.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE BIG DINNER

The city Y. M. C. A. extends a cordial invitation to all the young men students of the university who may not have any other place to go, to enjoy the dinner and program to be given Thanksgiving evening at the new building. The associations throughout the country make it an annual occasion to invite men away from home to a Thanksgiving dinner under their auspices and it fills in for many a young fellow what might otherwise be a very lonesome time. It is not a charity affair, \$1 being the charge for the dinner. Names should be left with Secretary Moeller before Wednesday evening in order to reserve plates. A program of music and talks will be given after the dinner which will take place at 6 o'clock.

OTTO C. DRESCHER HAS GOOD POSITION

Otto C. Drescher, ex-11, has a very good position. He has been appointed chief inspector for the Milwaukee Central Heating company. This company furnishes heat through tunnels and pipe lines to consumers at considerable distance from its plant. It is a new field for mechanical engineers, and Mr. Drescher says a promising one.

Mr. Drescher is located at 757½ Smith street, Milwaukee.

FACULTY SCIENCE MEETING TUESDAY

The faculty science association will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 4:30 in the mining building. The lecture will be by Mr. S. P. Fergusson. His subject will be the causes of cyclones. A general invitation is extended to those who may wish to attend.

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

FRIDAYS ASSEMBLY PROVES INTERESTING

DR. JOHNSTONE DELIVERS A FINE LECTURE—THE ATTENDANCE SHOWS A MARKED IMPROVEMENT OVER THAT OF LAST WEEK—GOOD MUSIC

The assembly last Friday was one of the best attended of the year. To start off on the right foot, the boys gave three for Miss Sissa. Miss Sissa was up in the gallery taking down the names of those students who were present.

After the usual class and college yells, the assembly was called to order. Vice President Robert Lewers presided in the absence of Dr. Stubbs.

The university orchestra favored us with a selection and were promptly encored. Miss Jones, instructor of music, sang two very pretty songs and received much applause.

Prof. Lewers then introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. O. P. Johnstone, who delivered the fourth lecture of the series on hygiene. Dr. Johnstone's subject was "Some After-Effects of Disease." His talk was

very simple and straightforward. He dealt with the subject very plainly, and pointed out very strongly that every disease leaves an after-effect.

The lecture was interesting and very instructive. It pointed out the absolute necessity of avoiding disease.

The measles and whooping cough, which are so common and so little thought about he pointed out as being very serious in an indirect way.

Just before the assembly adjourned, Mr. Patrick made the announcement of the university night at the Majestic as it had been planned by the committee appointed by the student body.

His talk dwelt on the necessity of the students' taking an active hand in the affair and helping push it through to a big financial success. The student body needs some money and this affair will raise part of the amount necessary.

AFTER EFFECTS OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN LECTURES RIGHT FROM SHOULDER TO AN INTERESTED AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AT FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY

It is not my intention in addressing you to give a formal address, on the effects and consequences of diseases. In order to take up anything like the detail and effects or consequences of the infectious diseases it would take many times the amount of time that we are able to give it today. I will rather continue in a general way the series of talks on the subject of health taking it up in a purely informal and rambling way.

This is a day of medical science and health and public sanitation and the public is being educated in regard to these factors. One of the things in which the public have a wrong opinion is in the ability of the physician to cure a disease. Many of us think we can neglect our sleep, or exercise, our eating etc., if we want to and when we show the effects of this neglect, go to a physician and get a few pills, or powders, or a vial of medicine and effect a cure through these. This is a wrong impression.

While there are a few diseases which call for specific remedies, their number is very small and the best a physician can do in nine cases out of ten is to help us throw off the disease. We have nothing which will cure typhoid, but the physician can help to fortify you against the disease or to stimulate the heart, etc., and other things that will help you resist the disease, but they cannot cure the disease. This is one thing that I want you to get into your minds, this over-estimating of the power of the physician to cure. This series of talks is valuable to the public when given to young men and women like you for the reason that when you graduate and go out through the state, if you are true to your training, and true to your Alma Mater, and filling your true place all of you should be leaders in the localities in which you reside and should be moulders of the public sentiment, the public health and the public morals, and so taking it in its various phases there is no better body than this body of young men and women to disseminate this knowledge and make it felt in the locality you are in.

One of the first things that I want to impress on you in connection with the disease process is that after one has recovered from the disease and gotten over it with no apparent serious result, this disease has left its scar for all time upon the body and health. The impression quite generally prevails in regard to typhoid fever, that one getting over it is better than ever. This is a mistaken idea. Many of our ills are due to overeating or other of our daily habits. After typhoid on account of the

treatment one seems to be better than before, but you are only better by contrast. But believe this, every disease of any severity leaves its scar. If you burn your hand, when it heals it leaves a scar, if the burn is deep enough the scar remains; if you have a disease the scar is on the internal organs and remains to the grave. In connection with the scar on the hand following the burn, in a few years that scar will contract and fingers will begin contract, this is simply the natural result of the hardening of the old scar. That same process takes place in the scar on the internal organs, and it only depends on where that scar is what its later results will be. A scar is a weak place filled in with tissue and would be the natural focus for future infection. Every disease of any severity leaves its scar for all time and I hope this will be a stimulus to you to avoid as far as you are able to every disease.

I taking up the specific disease this morning I will only take up a very few, the common ones and those that are very lightly considered, diseases to which are paid very little attention. I don't suppose any of you ever gave much thought to a common cold or a sore throat, other than it was disagreeable for the time and would be gone in a few days, and pretty nearly all of you have had the tonsillitis. One of the great dangers of sore throat is in its after effects, and results of further and wider dissemination of its injury, the scar left on the heart. After an attack of tonsillitis, maybe four or five years later, or maybe 20 years later, after a little exertion, the heart gives out, hardly a person would credit this week as the result or scar of sore throat or an attack of tonsillitis. There is no one thing that is the cause of heart trouble, heart lesions and early deaths from heart failure than the scars upon the heart from sore throat or tonsillitis. The heart valves are under a tension in carrying these scars, in time the scar contracts and the heart is not able to do its work, and serious results follow. No cold, sore throat and no case of tonsillitis especially should be neglected on account of its very vital effects upon the heart. It is the general question of any physician when called in cases of heart trouble as to whether the patient has had throat trouble. Probably every case of inflammatory rheumatism is due to infection entering the system from a very mild case of sore throat or a case of tonsillitis. Probably in every case it is secondary to a minor throat affection. These facts you should all be familiar with and you should take

(Continued on page four)

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EDITORIAL

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Last Wednesday evening was announced as the time of meeting of the executive committee, and notice to that effect was duly posted. A very careful count showed that just three members were on hand. One of the absentees was sick. The rest had no particular excuse to offer.

What's the matter with the rest of the committee? If the work on the committee is becoming too arduous, perhaps you might let some one else try a hand at it. If you don't want to serve, resign; but as long as you are a member of the body you might attend its meetings so that some attempt may be made at transacting business.

Palo Alto, the student paper of Stanford university. We have a similar tradition here at Nevada. Several people seem to have forgotten the fact that such a tradition ever was in existence. The latest violators are a graduate and a senior. Both knew the old custom.

Tradition is one of the great things toward keeping up school spirit. They go together. If one is broken up, the other goes with it. If a tradition is worth anything, it surely is worth keeping. A few years ago, not more than three, it was considered quite a serious offense to even roll a "pill" on the quad. Why can not the same be said now?

If one has any loyalty toward his alma mater, he should try his best to keep up her traditions.

KEEP UP TRADITIONS
"Smoking on the quad is a serious violation of Stanford tradition, is the unanimous decision of the university student conference last week. The conference recommends that the old custom of 'No smoking on the quad' be strictly observed."

The above is a piece from the Daily

This is the second college custom that has been violated this year and it seems that the students should take enough interest in such things to see that they do not occur again. It is to be hoped that the occurrence is not repeated.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WITH BIG FIRM

Mr. Earl N. Clingman, who was operating the heating plant and who was instructor of mechanic arts from 1907 to 1909, has a responsible position with a large firm of consulting engineers in Chicago. Mr. Clingman did quite a lot of the important electrical and mechanical designing for the Chicago & Northwestern railway terminal in Chicago. This terminal is considered by many to be the finest in the world.

Mr. Clingman's many friends will be pleased to know that he was married in Chicago on the 22nd of last May and is now living in Chicago.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY NEXT FRIDAY

The assembly next Friday morning will be an hour of music. The program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Lee. Mrs. Lee is one of Reno's most talented musicians.

The program will begin promptly. Students are requested to be in their seats early.

The public is extended an invitation to attend these assemblies.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER PARLIAMENTARY CLASS

Through the efforts of Mrs. Stanislawski, president of the Nevada Equal Franchise society, the services of H. W. Huskey have been obtained to conduct a class in parliamentary law. The class is open to both men and women and is not restricted to membership in the society. Since Mr. Huskey has donated his services, there will be no charge and all who are willing to prepare the lessons and to attend regularly are cordially invited. The class will have its second meeting in room 5, Cheney building, over Mott & Settle's at 8 o'clock every Tuesday evening. The text used is Robert's Rules of Order, and the first thirty-five pages have been assigned as the lesson for Tuesday night. Besides being taught by the lecture method, the class will organize itself into a deliberative body and will put into practice the points learned. It is expected that many will take advantage of the instruction.

The students are welcome to join this class and will gain a great deal from this parliamentary training.

THE WISE FARMER

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise;
He knew that if he wanted crops
He'd have to fertilize.

It's nitrogen that makes things green,
Said this man of active brain;
And potash makes the good, strong straw,
And phosphate plumps the grain.

But it's clearly wrong to waste plant food
On a wet and soggy field;
I'll surely have to put in drains
If I'd increase the yield.

And after I have drained the land,
I must plow it deep all over,
And even then I'll not succeed
Unless it will grow clover.

Now acid soils will not produce
A clover sod that's prime;
So if I have a sour soil
I'll have to put on lime.

And after doing all these things,
To make success more sure,
I'll try my very best to keep
From wasting the manure.

So I'll drain, and lime, and cultivate
With all that that implies;
And when I've done that thoroughly,
I'll manure and fertilize.

—U. N. Farmer.

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SENIOR CLASS HAS BIG TIME

ENJOY PLEASANT EVENING AT THE HOME OF EDGAR PEARSON

The seniors gave one of their enjoyable parties Friday, November 24. Mrs. Pearson opened her large house on High street to the 1912 class, and a very delightful evening was spent there.

The whole affair was just one laugh after another. There was some dancing and many games. The one regret of the evening was that out of a class of forty-four freshmen only twenty-four are now in college.

The prize winners were Mr. Spencer, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Seaton and Mr. Charles.

Later, a sumptuous supper was served at a large banquet table. This proved to be the busiest affair of the evening. Those present to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Pearson were: Messrs. Cameron, Seaton, Linton, Robb, Charles, Bruce, Holmes, Finney, Pearson, Breeding, Tibbals and the Misses Lenahan, Ahmert, Langwith, Jepsen, Frisch, Thompson, Hobbins, Glass, Cutler and Schuler.

FOOTBALL RULES MADE UP-TO-DATE

THE FIELD

The field shall consist of any rectangular piece of ground soft enough to prevent injury to the players. A feather bed is suggested, but, if this is not available the following method of preparation of the grounds will prove effective: Strew the field with a layer of sawdust, upon which should be piled one foot, six inches of felt. Care should be exercised in the laying of this so that there are no rough edges. Upon this should be sewed three thicknesses of quilting, using the softest cotton batting obtainable. Finally, three feet of eider-down should be laid with the feathered edges up. The goal posts should be padded with hair, and finished on the outside with fleece.

THE BALL

The ball to be used should be made of lamb's skin with the wool left on, and stuffed with canary bird feathers. It shall be the shape of an egg before it is hatched, but somewhat larger. Before playing, silk ribbons in the colors of the opposing teams shall be tied at either end, in a neat bow, which must not be ruffled by the players in action.

PLAYERS AND SUBSTITUTES

Section one. No person shall be qualified to play the game unless he have good grades in the following subjects: Needlework, cooking and ethics. A course in philosophy is also recommended for losers.

Section two. The umpire may disqualify any player whose appearance is in any manner unladylike or rude. Umpires will be especially strict in enforcing the rule demanding that a player's hair should be parted in the middle and tied with pink baby ribbons.

Section three. Substitutes may be sent in place of all players who are killed, or mortally wounded, providing that they are clean shaven, and sweetly disposed.

EQUIPMENT OF PLAYERS

Section one. The regulation uniform shall consist as follows: Pink knitted bedroom slippers, quilted stockings, panties neatly pressed and brushed, flannel shirts, with soft collars. A red polka dot tie shall be worn, providing, however, that no stick pin shall project more than an inch from cravat.

LENGTH OF PLAY AND INTERMISSIONS

Section one. The game shall consist of three quarters with large intermissions between. Tea and cookies will be served at the side lines to refresh players between quarters.

Section two. Time shall be taken out every time a player gets frustrated. Players must at all times be given occasion to readjust their clothes and comb their hair if it becomes mussed.

SCORING

Scoring shall be followed in the manner of tennis—love one, love two, love three. No player is allowed to love more than five at the same time, to avoid "scenes."

CONDUCT OF PERSONS OTHER THAN PLAYERS

No roughnecks will be allowed on the bleachers. Ladies will not be allowed to swear loudly, nor chew tobacco.

No unseemly noises shall be allowed. Cheering is tabooed. The only phrases permitted will be as follows: "Ain't he sweet! Rah-rah Willie," and "Ain't it awful, Mabel?" No coaches or hearses will be allowed on the side lines. All funerals must be avoided quietly, to avoid discouraging the players.

E. H. ARENS.

Stop at the Owl Cafe on your way home.

WHAT SHALL WE NAME THE LAKE?

MUCH DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT. VOTING CONTEST MAY BE RESORTED TO

The university lake—what shall we name it? The old pond has outgrown the insignificant name of pond. It has been enlarged and is now a full grown lake. Now we have a new, full grown article on the campus for a while, we must call it by its baby name, the University Pond. When the lake was officially dedicated on Saturday, they neglected to name it. The lake needs a good appropriate name. Several have been suggested, but as yet none seem to fit the case very well. Some one suggested that a voting contest be gotten up. Some one else suggested that a number of names be selected and that they be voted on.

At any rate, the fact remains that we want a name for the campus lake. Get your wits to work.

PROMINENT CO-EDS RETURN

The old students will remember the popular students that attended the varsity in 1909 and 1910—the Misses Fulton. These young ladies have just returned from Europe and will remain in Reno for some time. Miss Margaret intends to enter the "U" after the holidays.

Those of us who have been here for some time will remember that Miss Helen Fulton was the first lady president that a freshmen class ever had since the factory has been running.

A WORD TO STUDENTS

From time to time The Sagebrush has run a list of advertisers for the benefit of the readers of the paper. Beginning with next week's paper, we will print a partial list of those who are aiding us to make this paper a success from all points of view. These business men are the where-with to go with that we run a paper that will tell the students and all others the college news that is interesting to all.

Society Programs and Invitations

Ninety per cent of the dance programs and invitations used in the city of Reno are made up in this plant. There's a reason.

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SOME AFTER EFFECTS OF DISEASES

(Continued from page one)

better care of yourselves when you have a cold and especially when you have the sore throat or tonsillitis.

Scarlet fever needs hardly to be spoken of in this regard as it is a light case, and often a physician is not called in, or the patient may not know it as scarlet fever, but the dangerous effect of scarlet fever is in the infection being carried to the kidney, instead of the heart, as in tonsillitis. Any case of this kind being neglected a lesion of the kidneys is probable, and this is a dangerous as a lesion of the heart. The after effect or consequences of this disease being the scar left on the kidneys.

The general idea prevails that a typhoid patient is better than before having the fever. But this is wrong for typhoid also leaves its scar. One of its effects is gall stones, this is a very serious result as an operation generally a serious one, has to be gone through for relief. Then besides it leaves marked ulcerations on the alimentary tract, thinning the walls of the bowels making death from peritonitis likely. General diagnosis of liver trouble very frequently shows that it is gall bladder trouble, and often the result of the scar upon the liver from typhoid fever. It is a mistaken idea that the patient will be better for having this disease or any disease, they should all be avoided.

Another class of diseases which are often avoided in general discussion, but which should be discussed as frankly as these others, false prudery laid aside, are the venereal diseases. Syphilis in general is pretty well dreaded by the public so that great care is taken after contracting it. The after effects are very numerous and very serious. A very large per cent of the inmates of the insane asylums are the result of this infection. A large per cent of paralytics are due to this. I will not go in to this seriously, but there is quite a prevalent sentiment that gonorrhoea is no worse than a common cold. This is a mistake if you will only realize the after effects. It is said that 75 per cent and higher of all abdominal operations on women are due to this infection. I am not questioning the morals of these women, but in the great hospitals nearly all of the abdominal operations on women are the result of gonorrhoeal infection. You will realize what this means taking the whole country over. Another thing that perhaps you may not know is that the overwhelming majority of cases of blindness are also due to this infection. It is a serious matter and should not be looked upon lightly, it should not be covered up and kept dark. Our position in the past has been "don't say anything about it, it is not a nice subject to speak of. But it is a disease that is absolutely controllable and should receive the attention of the public just as small pox or any other infectious disease, and cases should be reported to the board of health and measures taken to stamp it out the same as small pox. The operations and mutilations that are the result of these two diseases are more than any other two diseases. These diseases should be handled in a rational open manner and their fearful ravages on the human race stopped.

There are two other diseases which I have left last and which are not quite in the same category as the ones I have spoken of, and their after effects is not in the scar they leave upon the system as that they lower the resistance of the system for other troubles while they are present. Both of these diseases are thought of lightly, most parents think that their child must have them some time or other and think nothing of the attack, which however may later result in the death of the child. I speak of measles and whooping cough. Most parents think that the child must have these two diseases and the sooner over the better, but these parents are running a great risk to allow a child to contract either of these if it can be avoided. Both of these diseases absolutely destroy the resistance of the patient for the time being to tuberculosis. You know what this statement is. Many of us are exposed to tubercular bacilli many times a day, but the hot sunshine here destroys the bacilli so the danger is not so great as in moist climates. But right here in Reno a patient with measles absolutely destroy the resistance to these germs and may contract tuberculosis and which in later years will develop and the parents will be

PROMINENT EDUCATOR VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. F. F. Bunker, city superintendent of schools of Berkeley, was a visitor on the campus Saturday. Mr. Bunker is a man well known in educational circles in California. At present he is in Nevada lecturing at the district teachers' institute now in session here in Reno.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last Friday night the prep basketball team met and was defeated by the team from Elko high, the score being 41-18. An accident which figured in this game probably cost the prep team the game. Walter Jepson had the misfortune of colliding with a redhot stove after about three minutes' play, the injuries received preventing him from participating in either game. His place was taken by Varney, who, though unused to the position of guard, played a good cool game. Rough housing—for which Elko is more or less noted—figured in the games. The preps, not being used to this style of playing, were naturally seriously handicapped and were unable to do what was expected of them. On the other hand, Elko has a far better team than the one of last year and besides that, they have the advantage of playing on their own floor. As far as the referee is concerned—well, we won't say much about him, but we might suggest that he spend about five or ten minutes reading the rules of the game. The second game, 26-11, again in Elko's favor, played Saturday night was not much better than the one previous. In the very start, the preps went into the game with fight and were anxious to reverse the score. The result was that our team walked away with Elko, until misfortune again aided Elko. Hovey, one of the guards was suddenly taken ill by cramps and so the preps practically had to play with four men. Captain Bernard, when commenting on the game, stated: "We went to Elko to play basket ball, but changed our minds after playing a few minutes. When Elko comes down, we will show them what real basketball is and we also intend to show them a good time, for they certainly treated us like kings. We had a swell time at the dance."

The players were:
Elko Preps
McFarlane Forward Bernard
Reinhart Forward Stinblit
Bryant Center Richardson
Davis Guard Hovey
Wright Guard Jepson

MILITARY SCHEDULE

The following schedule of drill is announced for the week beginning November 27.
Monday—Battalion drill. Butts rifle drill and bayonet exercise. Band practice.
Tuesday—Battalion drill. Ceremony of guard mounting without the band. Band practice.
Wednesday—Battalion parade, blue uniforms. Band will not turn out. Blue uniforms will be worn the rest of the semester.
By Order of The Commandant.

Gushing Student—"How can I make my fortune with my pen?"
Ag. Teacher—"Raise pigs."

California and Stanford played their first intercollegiate game of golf last Saturday.

at a loss to know why their child had tuberculosis when their family was free from it. In whooping cough there is even a greater danger because the disease runs longer, and there is no resistance power to infection from this disease. If you could have the figures on this they would be appalling, so I warn you against these two diseases. Take these thoughts with you, and disseminate them in the public sentiment of the place in which you reside and you will do much good in lessening suffering and saving life.

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