



## Dr. Stubbs Last General Assembly Bids Farewell Before Long Trip

The first general assembly of the year convened in the gym at 11 o'clock Friday, August 17, when Dr. Stubbs announced the university officially opened.

Yells were given by the four classes. The class of '16 made the most noise and met with applause.

Dr. Stubbs made the announcement that on Saturday afternoon, August 17, the Young Woman's Christian association would give a reception in honor of Miss Winifred Wygal, the resident secretary for this association at the university. The reception was held at Manzanita hall from 3 to 5, and all the young ladies were invited to meet Miss Wygal.

Dr. W. R. Jenvey, archdeacon of the diocese of New Jersey, was introduced by President Stubbs and made a short address to the students, using as his theme the following text: "I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly." Dr. Jenvey handled his subject from the viewpoint of the physical life, the intellectual life, the moral life and the spiritual life, and gave a very fitting talk to the students at the beginning of a new term.

Dr. J. E. Church, who represented Nevada at the 75th anniversary of the University of Michigan, in a short talk gave his report of this anniversary as follows:

The University of Michigan was three-quarters of a century old this summer. I was an alumnus of the class of '92, and the class had now been out for twenty years. Since the university was eager to see her graduates and the class was growing lonesome for a sight of the old chums and classmates, neither could it wait for the rounding out of the century of existence, for time passes slowly in the western-east as it does in the western-west, to which our University of Nevada belongs. So an earnest, challenging, long continued call was sent forth. It came out at an auspicious time for me, for our family was journeying east to see aged parents who also were passing the three-quarters post of their century. President Stubbs had also received an invitation from the University of Michigan to send a delegate to represent the University of Nevada at the festivities. Since I was an alumnus and was going anyway, this function fell to me, so officially and unofficially I joined in the reunion, as did Mrs.

Church, who belonged to the class of '94.

The celebration was a striking example of what enthusiasm and system can accomplish. The celebration was not planned until the year was far advanced; yet with such energy and precision was the work begun that not only were the guests present in ample numbers and their individual hosts already definitely appointed, but, after the celebration was over, they were taken to their trains more promptly than they would have gone if planning for themselves. The only nervousness shown was by the younger members of the faculty who had charge of the academic procession and the seating of the delegates. They, in their ardor for mathematical precision, had tacked a name card on the back of each chair with the intention that each delegate should occupy his special seat on the platform, and the absence of any delegate should be made evident by a vacant place. Naturally this plan miscarried, for, owing to the tardy arrival of a few of the delegates, the procession became disorganized in spots, with the result that President Finley was sitting in Professor McLaughlin's chair, and Professor McLaughlin in the chair assigned to the director of athletics from North Dakota. The pleasure of the delegates thereat was immediately evident, for it was the old game of famous men made easy, for each had only to turn around to discover his part. The youthful committee in deep chagrin reported their disaster to their superior officer, but were sent back to their task by a bluff, "What the deuce do you care." He had his eye on the larger phases of the movement and cared naught for the frills. He had so carefully planned the time requisite for the assembling and maneuvering of 1000 graduates and the host of guests and guards of honor that he had called the delegates to assemble for robing at 8:30, an hour and a half before the time for the exercises to begin, and without any undue delay or haste in any unit had brought the assembly together at the stroke of 10.

The procession was remarkable for its length and its profusion of color. Banners and pennants lined the course and gave an aspect of old-time chivalry to the scene. The faculty and guests representing all professions and degrees of learning, presented a brilliant array of color on hoods and gowns. The graduating class was gowned in black, as were the undergraduates who formed a line of honor. Only the old graduates were in civilian dress, for before the present year the college gown was unknown at Michigan.

The main exercises were held in a tent capable of seating 5000 persons, for the old university hall had been outgrown and the new auditorium was still under construction. This tent was not quite as oppressive as the old hall had been and much of the old Turkish bath feature of former gatherings was avoided. Thus, under the spreading canvas, with foliage and lawns around us, were gathered a throng of Michigan men to do their alma mater honor. Reveille and taps opened and closed the service.

The speakers at the various exercises, and these exercises lasted from Sunday to Thursday, were selected almost without exception from the graduates or former members of the faculty. There was the Rt. Rev. Henry Burch, bishop of New York; Jeremiah Jenks, professor of political economy at Cornell and soon to go

(Continued on page four.)

## Comparison of the Old Game and Rugby

(By Coach Buchanan.)

The Rugby game of football was introduced on the Pacific coast by Stanford some seven or eight years ago. When the old game was forbidden them by the faculty on account of the serious injuries resulting from the mass and other rough plays which featured old style football the men began to look for a game allowing of more open play. It was thus that Rugby was tried and Stanford was joined by practically all of the western colleges. Since that time Rugby has grown in popularity. As people are learning it they are liking it more and more. It is an international game being played in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Great Britain and on the American continent all the way along the coast from Vancouver, B. C., to Los Angeles, Cal.

It has been claimed by the knockers of the Rugby game that it does away with the planning ahead of tactics by which to get at an opponent's line. I claim this a mistake. In my experience I have found more forethought used in Rugby than in the old American game.

Rugby has also been called a lady's game. You who have seen Nevada fighting on the Mackay field can swear that there is nothing effeminate about it.

The Rugby game besides bringing into play the forward game also encourages great speed and skill in the back division, whose passing rushes, cross kicking and using of the boundary line as a means of getting to their opponent's line does away with all of that heart breaking and head breaking mass play.

From the onlookers point of view I may say that open play of any kind is much more spectacular. The ball and the way in which it is handled is visible at all times. This allows the spectator to become more familiar with the fine points of the game and is one of the strongest arguments in favor of Rugby.

## An Endorsement of Frohlich's Splendid Fitness for Congress

A Few Words of Esteem That Show How Highly August Is Thought of on the Hill

August Frohlich's fight for the congressional candidacy on the republican ticket in the coming primaries is being watched with an unusual amount of interest by the Sagebrush, not only because August is an old U. of N. student, but also because he has been so closely connected with the social life of the university for the past eight years that he still seems as one of us.

Knowing him so well, we are thoroughly cognizant of his admirable qualities and splendid fitness for the high office to which he aspires.

We know him to possess a fine, shrewd, discerning business head. Therefore he will be quick to discover Nevada's needs. We know him to be a hustler and a fighter for his rights. Therefore he will see that Nevada's needs are supplied. We know him to be high principled and incorruptible. Therefore he would never stoop to an act that would reflect any discredit upon the fair name of Nevada. We know him to be full of love for his state and proud of its university. Therefore the welfare of both will be safely protected and surely advanced if August Frohlich is elected to congress this year.

## University Summer School; Doings on Hill During Session

In as much as the summer session for teachers, conducted by the University of Nevada, was a success beyond the most optimistic expectations, it is destined to add to the interest taken in the university by the citizens of Nevada. A large number of the eighty-seven teachers in attendance were surprised and delighted to find so many fine buildings, such a beautiful campus and so complete an equipment. They will throughout the year, in their respective cities and districts, relate the advantages offered by our university. There is no better medium of transmitting this good news than the teachers of the state. The teachers in any community is asked more often than any one else to advise young people in their choice of institutions when entering college. Not a few of the teachers themselves were fired with an ambition to return to the university at some future time as regular students during that academic year.

The courses offered during the summer were planned specifically to meet the needs of teachers and the spirit in which they took up and continued the work was ample expression of their appreciation. One of the most interesting and profitable features of the work was the demonstration school conducted in room 201 of Stewart hall by Miss Bessie Sperry of Carson City. Forty elementary school children attended, and as Miss Sperry taught her classes the teachers watched her work with great interest and profit.

Breakfast was served in the dining hall every school morning at 6:45. Classes began at 7:30 and nearly every student enrolled in a first hour class. Some of the mothers in town were heard to say that they wished their daughters might be permitted to come just to get a course in early rising. All classes except the game and folk dancing class were held in the forenoon. This left the afternoon free for study and such other activities as each decided for himself.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days at 4 o'clock all who desired met in the gymnasium, laid aside professional dignity and buried care in play. Here the teachers learned games and folk dancing to carry back to their pupils that they might have wholesome, pleasurable bodily training along with the mental.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there was basketball practice and on the last Thursday of the session a very interesting match game took place.

Some social event was planned for each Friday evening and excursion or picnic for Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs gave a very charming reception upon the first Friday evening, which resolved itself into a very delightful getting acquainted affair. The Lincoln hall boys gave two very nice dances in the gymnasium and proved themselves to be geni at making the evenings very pleasant, even when outnumbered four to one.

A picnic and swim at Moana Springs was much enjoyed, the first Saturday. Trips to Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, the mines and Carson City will remain bright spots in the memory of all. On the last Saturday before closing, the citizens of Reno gave to the summer students a royal ride in automobiles and the session closed on Friday evening, August 2, with a banquet served at the Century club hall by the ladies of the club to seventy-six students, teachers, faculty members and friends.

A token of the interest which the teachers took in this first summer session of the University of Nevada will be found in the library. It is in manuscript form, written by the members of the school (almost every one making some contribution), bound in university colors and entitled, "Summer School Diary." Mr. Layman has been charged, if he values life or limb, to preserve this precious document, intact, for the future summer sessions, but he will gladly place it before any who inquire for it with friendly interest. It was necessary to do all of the work upon the diary during the last week, which accounts for errors in copying and omissions.

## Rules and Regulations for the Cane Rush

The annual cane rush between the classes of 1915 and 1916 will take place on the Mackay athletic field on Tuesday morning, August 20, at 10 o'clock.

1. Sophomores will take their station at one end of the football field, and the Freshmen will be stationed 50 yards from them.
2. The cane must be carried by Sophomores the length of the football field in 20 minutes.
3. If the cane be held by the Freshmen in the air for a period of six consecutive seconds the rush will be declared won by the Freshmen.
4. Kidnaping of men before the rush will be punished by forfeiture of rush.
5. Class will be matched against class.
6. All contestants must show their athletic cards and registration receipts to the committee before Tuesday morning.
7. No athletic clothing shall be worn by any contestant.
8. No strangle holds, slugging or other foul work will be tolerated.
9. Cane will be furnished by the juniors.
10. In case the Sophomores win the rush they will be given the privilege of wearing white vests and carrying canes.

Ross, referee; Haseman, Joe Wilson, timekeepers; Settlemeyer, starter; Milentz, Raymond, Piggott, Coe and Elder, appointed to keep the field clear; Nat Wilson and Reynolds, gate keepers. Remainder of upper classmen to act as judges. Admission for town people, not students, 25 cents.

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## Big N Men Notice

The regular meeting of the Block N society will be held in the lounging room of the training quarters on Wednesday evening at 7:30. All N are requested to be present, as business of importance is to be transacted.

## Banquet Tendered Dr. Stubbs

Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Century club hall Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs said their last good byes to Reno society. The occasion was a banquet given by the ladies of the Century club in honor of our president and his wife.

It was a gay company who gathered in this room to bid these two farewell, but beneath it all the whole occasion was marked by an undercurrent of sadness. To those who are about to be parted a year may seem a century.

Shortly after the hour appointed the guests took their places in the dining hall. The spacious room was illuminated by the soft light of numbers of electric table lamps which gave the appearance of an Indian summer evening to the scene. This effect was heightened by the dull glow of the log fire in the fireplace in the corner and the huge bouquets of golden rod, golden glow and fern which were tastefully draped over the room and tables.

After all had enjoyed the delicious menu, toasts were informally responded to by Dr. H. E. Reid of the board of regents, and Miss Day, Dr. H. W. Hill and Dr. Kennedy of the faculty, at the call of the toastmaster, Acting President Robert Lewers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Codd, Dr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Brien, Mr. C. R. Henderson, Mr. F. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. R. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. M. Adams, Miss Bardenwerper, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boardman, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Church, Miss Day, Miss DeLaguna, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinsmore, Prof. S. B. Doten, Prof. Frandsen, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heller, Prof. Haseman, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Johnstone, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. A. E. Kaye, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Prof. and Mrs. Layman, Prof. R. Lewers, Mr. L. T. Sharp, Captain and Mrs. Applewhite, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Ordahl, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Scrugham, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Powers, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. True, Mr. Frank Peterson, Mr. E. R. Von Janinski, Prof. and Mrs. Watson, Miss Wier, Miss Beckwith, Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer, Miss Sisa, Mrs. Louise Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulton, Miss Edith Howe, Mr. G. S. Paine.

### NOTICE

Some misunderstanding has arisen relative to the requirements in education entitling students of the College of Arts and Science to a high school certificate. This requirement may be met by electing education 5, education 23 and psychology 22 or education 23 and education 5.

LOUISE M. SISSA,  
Assistant Registrar.

Miss Jessie Hylton and Lee Hylton returned to college Saturday after spending the summer at their home in Hylton, Elko county.

Dixie Randall is back to school again and still thinking of majoring in the cow college.

Senator Arthur Boggs blew into town last week from Tonopah and has been keeping the rooting section busy ever since.

Mr. Kniffen, a prominent leaser of Manhattan, arrived in Reno Saturday evening and will resume his studies and other interests at the University of Nevada.

The Misses Winter, who have this year taken up their residence in Manzanita hall, are both confined to the hospital with the measles.

If you are out late call at the Owl for lunch.



## Cane Rush Won By Sophs

(By J. McD., '15.)

Fourteen seconds. Just think of it. Only fourteen and they ran 110 yards. Almost a sprint record on a straight open track instead of a cane rush with forty husky Freshmen blocking the way, or better trying to block the way. Again science triumphed over brawn and left the poor luckless Freshmen sitting on the field scratching their shapeless domes and wondering how it all happened. The babies were completely outclassed in every way, even the good (and otherwise) advice of the juniors was of no avail when they matched forces with the brainy Sophs.

The cane rush was so short that the spectators on the bleachers failed to realize that it had begun and sat patiently in their seats until the contestants had given their yells and started to leave the so-called battlefield.

A brief outline of the Sophs procedure might be interesting, especially to the Freshmen who had no time to see how it all happened.

Captain Bringham had his men lined up in three distinct wedges, one big one and two small ones, the small ones were to make end runs around the big wedge after the whole team had moved forward a few feet. One of the small wedges, composed of the class sprinters, carried the cane, while the other small wedge acted as a decoy, which part it did very nicely, as the Freshmen well know. Better luck next year, Freshmen.

## College Men Are In Business

With the year of 1912 the college students are able to buy their drawing instruments of students and thus buy them at a less price than they should have to pay to houses regularly carrying those goods. The firm of Piggott & Trabert are now in business for the benefit of the students. They are not attempting to take business from local stores nor are they asking the students to patronize them merely because they are students of the U. of N.

This business has been handled for the past few years by houses that carried on a mail order business and thus the students often were disappointed in not getting their goods as ordered. This year they may see what they buy and in the new electrical building, too.

W. E. Piggott has been a member of the 1913 class for the past two years, while "Archie" Trabert has been a prep for two years, and is now in his sophomore year in the mechanical college. This new enterprise is not a skin game or the so-called graft that so many of the students are doubtful of, but is a legitimate business entered into by two young men who are anxious to help all the students of the university.

The California game this year has been scheduled for October 19th, and the Australian game for election day.

The class of '16 is full of notables. We have a J. Pierpont Morgan, an Ad Wogast with a punch, and last, but not least, a Bunny of Bunny-graph fame.

Miss Lloyd, '14, has returned to college after spending her summer vacation in Colorado.

Hank Heise, Mines '11, was on the hill Sunday on his way to Carson valley, where he will visit his people for a few days. Hank is now playing the mining game in Grass Valley.

"Slatts" is there. Where? At the Owl Cafe.

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## Sophs Win Dummy Rush

(By McDonald, '15.)

Friday morning dawned cold and dreary for the poor luckless babies of sixteen. As they awoke from their lonely beds to hear the mighty Sophs jarring the campus with their hideous yells, their hearts sank and many a one wished he was back at home with mother protecting him.

As they peered through the darkened windows of Lincoln hall a sight met their frightened gaze which would generally make the blood of any classman boil with anger. There on the flag pole, swinging majestically in the morning breeze, hung one of their active numbers, bearing a huge 16 on his rather manly chest. He was a forlorn looking object with the mighty Sophs under him giving their battle cry. Contrary to all expectations the babies seemed to take no notice of their representation, and it was only after hours of coaxing that Harriman and the other juniors instilled enough pep and spirit into them to make them come to the rescue.

Thirty-three Sophs waited their approach, fearless and undaunted by their number which exceeded the Sophs by nearly a score. The Sophs knew that the sixteeners, though strong in numbers and in weight, had not the spirit which makes a successful warrior.

As they met the spirit of the babies which had so lately been instilled fell clear to their ungainly feet, and it was not long before they were at '15 mercy, bound with their own ropes and laid in a neat pile, where their pictures were taken and on which even the sun seemed to smile as it arose in the eastern hills.

## Big Prospects for Rugby Season

Saturday afternoon Coach Buchanan had a number of colts (Freshmen) out for practice, and already he has unearthed some world beaters. Of course he won't mention any names, but it would be a good plan if some of last year's men would get into harness as quickly as possible, else some of the wearers of the blue cap with the significant white button surmounting it should beat them to places on the 'varsity team.

Incidentally, it would be well to call some of the old men's attention to the fact that they were setting a very poor example in hanging around the side lines, instead of donning suits and helping the coach Saturday afternoon. Buchanan says he does not intend to stand for that sort of thing, and showed that he meant business by depriving the "sure things" of the ball, which they were trying to play with.

Captain Mackay was not present at the opening session, but had been excused by Coach Buchanan, as he was tied up securely in some legal business. And it is very probable that he will not be out for a day or two, on account of business in the northern part of California.

Thursday afternoon it is certain that the remnants of last year's team will line up against the Sophomores, and will take a fall out of the Freshmen the following day, it being the intention of the coach to have the "babies" and their older brothers know as much of the game as they can possibly learn by the time they meet for the annual struggle on September 7. And it is out of this game that several men will be chosen for places on the 'varsity squad. Fellows who have made the team for the past few years are not certainties for the team of '12, which is going to eclipse the doings of all former teams, and the sooner they look to their laurels the better off they will be.

### ARTEMESIA ARTIST

L. N. Merrill, '00, now a well known artist of San Francisco and who for several years was the official cartoonist of the college annual, is a visitor in Reno and renewing friendships on the hill.

Agusta Brusso, '12, is to teach in Yerington this year.

Call at the Owl Cafe for a quick meal. Our customers never miss a street car.

## Moving Pictures at the U. of N.

Through the management of the Grand theater of Reno Mr. Dale Hurst has secured the use of a moving picture machine for one of the football games this fall.

This promises to be the biggest athletic film ever taken in the west and to have the Mackay field and the Royal Blue team featured is further honor.

The exact date of the picture will probably be in November, the date Nevada plays the Australians.

## Delta Rho Friday Night

The Delta Rho sorority will entertain all the students of the university next Friday night at an informal dance in the gym. Everybody is cordially urged to attend this first social event of the year. Come single, in pairs or in bunches, whichever way appeals most strongly to your particular type and Delta Rho will see that you will have a happy time.

## School Furniture Agent in Reno

C. F. Weber, the manufacturer of school furniture, is now recognized in Reno by the Porteous Decorative company. The agents are showing all styles and grades of school furniture, appliances and also office furnishings, filing cases, etc. Their stock has been accepted for several of the large school buildings of Reno and they have decided to enlarge their display room so that there could be better opportunity for display. Globes encircling the whole world are shown, colored crayons as well as white are on sale to decorate the blackboards of the various buildings. Blackboards they have, too. In fact, anything that may be wished to adorn or furnish the necessary means for the better education of the American youth may be had at the store of Sam Porteous, North Virginia street, Reno.

We never close the doors of the Owl Cafe.

## Freshies Win the Big Rush

(By Jack, '16.)

For the first time in years the members of the Freshmen class won an annual dummy rush. All the Sophs are wearing sad smiles and murmuring it might have been.

The Freshmen put up a dummy several nights ago which the Sophs did not disturb. Three brave Sophs ventured on the campus and were quickly tubbed. The rest did not show up. Some of them were so careful of their safety that they went to Sparks in order to get out of the Freshies' way.

The next night after that the Sophs put up a dummy. About four in the morning the Freshies appeared and in about two minutes had the Jummy down and in the ditch. Then the tying began. The classes were evenly matched. One man received a sprained ankle, another a dislocated shoulder and another two broken ribs.

The Freshies had nearly all the Sophs tied up and the situation was looking desperate for them. Then they sprung their new rule. They began to carry tied up men over the walk. These naturally untied themselves and renewed the fight. Then the umpires declared these out of the fight. This rule was absolutely new and was kept very secret before the rush.

The rush was declared a tie but all impartial spectators declare the Freshmen the victors.

\* \* \*

The Sophs won the cane rush in a walk. It was over so quickly that no one had time to get hurt. From the standpoint of a rush it was a failure. There was not a single broken arm, leg or rib.

This rush was won by head work. The Freshies have to slip it to the Sophs for that. The Freshmen were looking for a flying wedge but instead an end run was pulled off. They were all lined up in the center prepared to break the wedge and pile up. There were not enough tacklers stationed in the rear. The Sophs had the better generals.

It was a good clean rush and the Freshmen acknowledge that they were defeated by superior head work.

What the Freshies are now counting on is the football game. If they lose this ———. But this is impossible. They have a winning team. Several of the players were on the 'varsity last year.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., AUGUST 20, 1912 NO. 2

## EDITORIAL

### JUST A WORD TO OUR READERS

This paper is on a paying basis now. Will you keep it so? The students of the Nevada university are the patrons of it. They are the readers and the primary cause of its existence. Are you one of the subscribers NOW?

As business manager the writer would like to emphasize just two facts. First, there are a large number of the students that have not yet paid. If there are not subscribers there will not be any advertisers. That is certain. The advertisers pay 90 per cent of the bills incurred during the year. The writer has personally guaranteed the bills for this year in order that the students might have a paper the first days of college. As yet there are not enough ads in sight to pay for half the printing. That makes it almost necessary for the subscription solicitors to have better returns.

Secondly, there are business men in Reno who are not advertisers and never have been advertisers in this publication or any other student aid at the U. of N.

These men are not in any sense of the word entitled to the trade of the varsity students, the faculty and the university authorities. Why should they receive trade when they do not put forth any efforts to obtain it?

This paper does not wish to start any black list, but simply wishes to proclaim reciprocity to the utmost degree. That is fair, is it not?

Thanking the students for their loyal support in the past and hoping that they will stand together in regard to their college paper as they

have done in other things, I remain, your Nevadan,  
L. B. PATRICK, '13,  
Business Manager U. of N. Sagebrush.

### OF INTEREST TO BUSINESS MEN

For the past number of years a certain personage called and signed by the name of Mr. F. H. Whipple has been collecting for business cards supposed to be presented on a university bulletin board and charged for at absurd rates in the ostensible interest of the students of this university. The students have as yet not received any funds from this source and have not been for the past eight years, before that there are no records extant.

The business men of Reno are being duped by this smooth "Guy" in the name of the university students. This man, F. H. Whipple, has no authority to collect any such funds and is collecting funds under false pretenses. In case he or any of his fleecing agents care to bring the matter up this paper will guarantee a suit that will end in a steady position for either he or his entire corps that are working the same plan in the western states.

It certainly seems pitiable that any such class of people should take advantage of a state institution and thus literally steal money from well wishing business men that are always anxious to assist a state institution. This paper will give a reward of \$50 to the person that can get this man in Reno and we will be funded by the Reno business men and the student body to see that he gets his just deserts as taking money under false pretenses.

ordinarily go unnoticed was granted the degree of master of arts, for she had been the first woman to enter the university, when co-education was first put on trial. Her dignity and earnestness of purpose soon won the friendliness of the men, who resented their intrusion. Her strange fancy—as people called it then—did not spoil her womanliness.

You will be interested in the student activities commencement week, for I could not help making comparison with our own university. The old "grads" had advertised to hold stunts on the campus while mamma was in the Turkish bath seeing Willie graduate, but they didn't. The stunts were held, but on appropriate and fitting occasions.

There was a sample of country fair; there were Indians, of course, befeathered and greasy, quite up to the picture book models; the Druids, crowned with oak chaplets and leading a bear; the staff of the Wolverine, the summer school paper, with a stuffed mascot borne aloft on a standard, and the representatives of the Cosmopolitan club, made up of the diverse nationalities represented at the university. They bore aloft a banner with the significant phrase: "We recognize no nationality save humanity."

Then followed the circus in the tent, a little imitation music by Bill Williams, and Eddie and Freddie's Limericks, "The Wishing Well" and "I Kept on Walkin'" fell far short of what our own Walker can do.

A little comedy entitled "Miss Everlasting, the College Widow," was prepared particularly to revive fading memories of slighted love in the minds of the old graduates. Hope Daily, a college widow of enduring attractions, has ensnared Robert Reynolds, 3rd, '12, a susceptible senior,

whose father, Robert Reynolds, Jr., '87 formerly one of Hope's admirers, has come to see his son graduate, together with Robert Reynolds, Sr., '62, who was probably the first of Hope's many admirers. Chance brings the three Reynolds and Hope together, and the perennial youthfulness of the maiden is revealed. The college widow is still confined to the east; our university and town are still too young. In the evening the university girls presented Euripides Alcestis in English on the pillared portico of Memorial hall. There was no change of scene except as the characters passed from sight with the open door, or behind a slight screen on the edge of the portico. Yet such was the poise of the actors and the dignity and rhythm of every movement that the crowd sat fascinated even when the words of the speakers were inaudible. The Ben Greet players, who had given many a lawn performance at the university, has left their influence upon their imitators.

Finally, there were two games of baseball between Pennsylvania and Michigan just to show how it is done; and they did it to us that first game until we felt sick. But Michigan came back in the second game. Her star pitcher was on hand but since he was a Freshman he would not be eligible in an intercollegiate game until the next college year. However, the short-stop did the pitching while the locomotive yell did the rest.

At the close of Dr. Church's address President Stubbs announced that at the end of this assembly he turned the fortunes of the university over to Vice President Lewers, who would be in active charge for one year, and bade his official farewell to the students and faculty. The boys responded with six and a sky rocket for Dr. Stubbs.

## Key Pittman Talks to the Sagebrush

A representative of the U. of N. Sagebrush found Mr. Key Pittman at his hotel where he was stopping for a few days on his way to Tonopah, who stated to him that it was the intention of the Sagebrush to publish a series of interviews with the candidates of the various political parties for national offices with regard to their views on the political situation. Mr. Pittman consented to such interview and made the following statement:

I believe that your idea is admirable. It in no sense savors of partisanship and will not only be instructive to the students, but will advise them more fully as to the views of each political candidate. The present fight is between those favoring a government by a few for the many, or a government by all for all. Those holding the first theory believe that the great majority of the voters in the United States are incompetent to express an opinion on many of the vital questions of government, or to put in force and effect the determination of such questions when enacted into laws. Those holding the latter theory believe that the voters in the United States, when fully and honestly advised as to the political issues and protected against corruption and intimidation, are most competent to honestly and fairly determine all political questions and to administer the laws of our country. Those holding the first theory believe that any means, no matter how oppressive, corrupt or deceptive, are justified in the acquisition of control of the government by such special class, whilst those who hold the other view believe that honesty and independence in the use of the ballot are absolutely essential to the highest form of government. The second theory of government is represented by the democratic party, and to a certain extent by the new party known as the progressive party. The democrats believe that the progressive party is unnecessary by reason of the stand taken by the democratic party and the high character of its nominees for president and vice president. They believe that the democratic party first announced and contended for such theories of government and had already nominated men who will inaugurate and enforce the same before the birth of the so-called progressive party; that the democratic party is practically sure of success throughout the country, whilst the progressive party as a rebellious faction of another powerful party has little hope of success.

## August C. Frohlich

(Formerly a Varsity Student)

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## Dr. Stubbs Last Gen. Assembly

(Continued from page one.)

to the chair of politics in New York university; Chancellor Brown, formerly professor of education at Berkeley and U. S. commissioner of education, but now head of the institution to which Professor Jenks is going. Then there was Lawrence Maxwell, solicitor in the department of justice, Washington; Brush of electric light fame, and Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell and U. S. ambassador, and President-Emeritus James B. Angell, the nestor of college presidents and now graciously termed the St. John of the Apocalypse, that is, one who after a long life of pioneer labor in developing the present American university ideals, is permitted to receive the vision of the greater university life to come.

Each speaker brought his message of past achievement and inspiration or warning for the future. Professor Jenks, in his sympathy for popular rights, considered that the recall was merely the right of amendment made more flexible, while aged Dr. White, saddened by the past visions of conventions overawed and hooted down by partisan mobs in the galleries, pleaded for assemblies where deliberations rather than mob violence prevailed.

The honorary degrees conferred on commencement day were all restricted to men and women who had previously been students or faculty members at the university, and these were only a few of the many who were worthy.

To a motherly woman who would

## U. of N. President, Dr. J. E. Stubbs, Gets Year Vacation

Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs, president of the University of Nevada, has been granted a leave of one year's absence on full pay by the board of regents of the university at its regular meeting. By resolution the regents further limited the tenure of Dr. Stubbs' office to expire in May, 1915, when he shall have reached the age limit which will entitle him to retire on a Carnegie pension.

Professor Robert Lewers, vice president of the university, will be acting president during Dr. Stubbs' absence and will assume management with full power to act under the direction of the board of regents.

Dr. Stubbs intends to leave Reno for New York shortly before August 15, when he will sail for Europe on a tour of the world. During his year of absence he will make a special investigation of the systems of education obtaining in Europe and Australia.

The action taken has been foreshadowed and even announced before but official sanction to the proposed leave of absence was not given until August 10 when the board reconvened after a recess from the morning session. A communication from President Stubbs outlined his request and setting forth the understanding as to tenure of office was read at the morning meeting. Other business was then transacted and at the evening meeting the following resolution was adopted without dissent:

"Whereas, the president of the University of Nevada, Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, has requested a leave of absence, and

"Whereas, he has given, without interruption, a long number of years to the management and direction of the university, and

"Whereas, we deem it a just recognition of his untiring efforts during the past eighteen years in its behalf, and also an advantage to the university itself that he take a much needed vacation, and by travel and by contact with other educational institutions of learning broaden his vision of educational matters generally, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that President Joseph E. Stubbs be and he is hereby granted a leave of absence with full pay, for the period of one year from and beginning August 10, 1912, when he shall return to the active management of the university until he reaches his age limit in 1915.

"Be it further resolved, that during the year's absence of President Stubbs, Professor Robert Lewers, vice president of the university, assume the management with full power to act under the direction of the board of regents."

The Carnegie pension under which Dr. Stubbs intends to retire is a foundation announced some years ago by the iron factor providing for the retirement of university professors and presidents upon their attaining a certain minimum number of years. All

universities are not on the accredited list of those entitled to participate in these benefits but the University of Nevada was among the fortunate ones favorably reported by Dr. Pritchett, a representative and administrator of the Carnegie foundation, who visited the Nevada university two years ago.

When seen by a representative of The Sagebrush at the rally Saturday night, President Stubbs gave it as his intention to spend some time in England for the purpose of studying conditions at Oxford and other English colleges. Dr. Stubbs expects to gather from these old English schools ideas which will be of great value to this college and its students. The president also gladly complied with a request to send letters of general interest for publication in The Sagebrush from time to time during his trip around the world. Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs left Reno for the east on Monday morning.

## Grand Theatre Popular House

The Grand theater is the one playhouse of Reno that always maintains the same high standard. That is one reason why it is the most popular place of amusement in the city. No matter when you attend the performances you are always assured of a high class entertainment. There are no disappointments.

The Grand has the exclusive rights for local exhibition of all the big features and the best there is of the entire world's output of motion pictures. Pathe's Weekly, the animated newspaper, is shown at the Grand exclusively every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. When you see Pathe's Weekly you see the news of the world as it actually happens. The Grand programs straight through are all class. Special attention is given to theater parties and reservations can be made in advance any time. A number of features are booked for this week. Pathe Weekly Tuesday with other features. Wednesday and Thursday will be exhibited the big Kalem special, "Tragedy of the Desert." This intensely dramatic fotoplay was produced entirely in Egypt and is not only immensely entertaining but highly instructive. Other features will be shown throughout the week. For the best entertainment in the city attend the Grand. Always a good show and the admission only 10 cents. You can't lose!

There was a Sophomore class meeting last Friday at 4:30, but few of the class members were present. There will be another meeting soon. So Sophs watch the bulletin board for a notice.

White help entirely at the Owl Cafe.

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### FRANK & BANE HAVE NEVADA WINDOW

The firm of Frank & Bane have a window that each and every Nevada student should see. This window is "right." They have spared no time nor expense in making it a credit to any university. Pictures of the past football teams are placed about to give it a friendly atmosphere, '02, '03, '04 and on up to 1911. They are all there, the boys that have helped to make the Nevada 'varsity famous.

Then there are plug hats for the use of the juniors, white buttoned skull caps for the use of the freshmen, corduroys for all upper classmen and pennants for all classes and all people. The window in its entirety is one of the neatest windows that has been shown the people of Reno for some time.

E. J. Ryan, athletic moderator of Santa Clara college, will be in Reno on September 5th to confer with Graduate Manager Ross and to make final arrangements for a four year contract between these two colleges. This contract will embrace the sports, football, baseball, basketball and track.

### RENO PRINTING CO.

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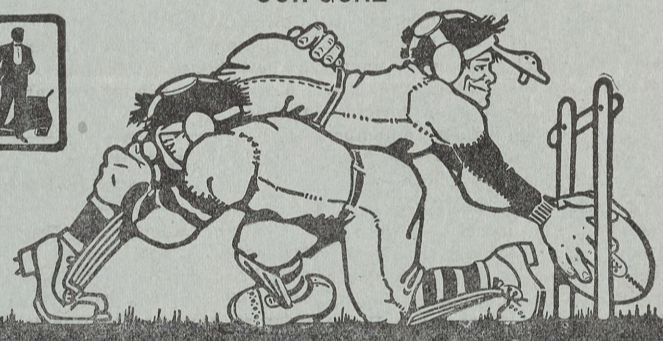
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We discount all goods sold to students. We solicit Mail Orders. A complete line of drafting supplies in stock. Display room in the Electrical Building. Drawing instruments, triangles, scales T-squares, pencils, slide rules and all colors in inks.

## Piggott-Trabert Co.

## EXPERT DOPE ON AUSTRALIAN TEAM

If there has been any doubt as to the strength of the Rugby union football team that Australia is going to send to this state in November, all doubt will be dispelled by reading the appended comments on the players who are certain to make the trip. Those comments are from the pen of Colonel James McMahon, who, it will be remembered, was the manager of the famous Wallaby team that played the local university teams here in 1910.

McMahon is one of the foremost Rugby experts of the world, and as he has been more than once a selector of Australian international Rugby union teams his technical comments on the men who will be in the party coming will be read with interest by local football fans.

The team will be the strongest touring team that has ever left Australian shores, not even excepting the famous Wallaby team. The Rugby season is at present in full blast in Australia and the standard of the game has improved wonderfully since the tour of the Wallaby team.

### Not Like Christmas Puddings

Like wine, age does not ripen the ability of a footballer after he has reached a certain age. For this reason only four of the famous Wallabies will be members of the team that will tour this coast. These four are Bede Carroll, Fred Wood, Ward Prentice and Tom Griffin, and were four of the youngest players on the Wallaby team. They have improved steadily until at the present time they are in the heyday of their Rugby career.

Sam Middleton, the husky forward of the Wallaby team, also might be included in the present tour if he returns to Australia in time to leave with the rest. Middleton is a famous oarsman in Australia and is just returning from Stockholm, where he was a member of the Australian eight-oar crew that took second to the Leander crew in the Olympiad.

The Australian personnel is to be named next week by the selectors of the New South Wales Rugby union. The early date of the selection is necessary to enable the chosen members to procure the necessary lengthy leave of absence from their business. The team leaves Sydney September 12 on the steamer Moana and will arrive on the coast on October 3.

### Colonel McMahon's "Dope"

The comments on the players, who will figure in the tour, by Colonel James McMahon of the New South Wales Rugby union, follow:

Clarence Dwyer, New South Wales—Fullback: Wonderful tackler, strong on all points of defense; good kick; uses lines to advantage. The most polished fullback Australia has produced since the days of the impregnable Bob McCowan.

Ward Prentice, New South Wales, member of Wallaby team—Three-quarter: Strong runner, good on defense; dodgy runner; reliable scorer; great goal kicker.

Bede Carroll, New South Wales, member of Wallaby team—Three-quarter: The fastest three-quarter on the team and the most prolific scorer; dodgy and as slippery as an eel; sure tackler.

W. Wilcocks, Queensland—Center three-quarter: The school boy Rugby prodigy of Australia; one of the best center three-quarters that has ever played in Australia; uses great judgment in all his games. Unselfish; passes and runs well; fast and hard to stop; accurate goal kicker, probably best on team.

J. McCabe, Queensland—Wing three-quarter: Very fast; one of the finds of the present season; has shown wonderful ability, both on attack and

defense; good tackler, good kick, and has a happy faculty of being able to get out of a tight corner.

Fred Wood, New South Wales, member of the Wallaby team—Halfback: The greatest halfback in Australia today; a wonder at working the scrum and an adept at smothering and intercepting passes of his opponents' scrum men; as good as a fighting cock; uses his head at all times, and gets his passes or kicks away under most unusual circumstances.

J. Flynn, Queensland—Good outside halfback: Backs up well; good on defense and opens up game to advantage.

C. E. Hodgins, Queensland—Next to Wood, the best halfback in the country; gets his passes away accurately and quickly; good drop and place kick; useful backfield man; strong runner and hard to tackle.

W. Jones, Newcastle, New South Wales—Young player of great promise, doing wonderful work on the three-quarter line.

J. Tasker, New South Wales—Earned his place on a representative team for the first time this year; plays a sound game at five-eighths; fast and clever.

E. H. Fahy, New South Wales, and Harold George—Both strong, heavy forwards; fast, good scrummers and always up at the front of the battle.

H. H. Massie, New South Wales—The heaviest and best forward in Australia; weighs 200 pounds, 6 feet 4 inches high; very fast for his build and a deadly tackler.

W. Murphy, A. Kent, P. Murphy, W. Richards and P. Cunningham, all of Queensland—All first class players who were mainly instrumental in the defeat of New South Wales; all these men as good in the loose as the pack.

T. Griffin, New South Wales, member of the Wallaby team—Forward: Wonderful front ranker whose ability to hook the ball was a feature of the Wallaby four; a hrd, honest worker; a tower of strength in the scrum and in the loose always on the ball.

A. Hill, New South Wales, brother of Secretary Hill—A forward new to highest honors; a good scrum man; follows up well and good at stopping rushes.

### CAPTAIN BRAMBILLA VISTING FRIENDS

Captain Robert M. Brambilla, a graduate of the University of Nevada, well known in this city, and at present captain of the Twenty-sixth U. S. Infantry, stationed in Illinois, is visiting friends in this city on his vacation. Mr. Brambilla will be well remembered here, where he spent a number of years. After entering the service of Uncle Sam, he was appointed commandant at the University of Nevada, serving here in that capacity from 1904 to 1909. Mr. Brambilla is a member of the T. H. P. O. fraternity of the University of Nevada, and is being kept busy shaking hands with his old college friends.

Stlas E. Ross and Prof. S. C. Dinsmore of the state food and drug commission, leave Tuesday evening for Las Vegas, Calliente, Pioche and Panaca on business connected with their department.

Miss Cora Cleator, '11, has the position of cashier in her father's store at San Diego.

Dick Bennett, '10, who has been in California for the past two weeks, was in Reno for a few days during the past week. He is on his way to Seven Troughs, where he will join his brother Ellsworth.

## A Couple of Good Ones From U. N.

In a recent issue of the Mining and Scientific Press is a very interesting and complete account of the work being done in the West End mill, one of the chief properties of the Tonopah district. This account should be of more than passing interest to U. of N. students, since it was written by two of our graduates, Homer Williams, '09, and J. P. Hart, '07.

These two graduates from the Mackay School of Mines have placed their names on the list of successful graduates and their work serves to show that Nevada men always are there with the goods.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY IS HUFFY AT CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Because the San Francisco Bar association is undertaking to have Charles E. George, an attorney, disbarred from practice in this state, on a charge of fraudulently obtaining his diploma, the International Law society of New York has written the bar association a letter, which says, in part:

"That because of the insult offered our worthy trustee, Charles E. George, this association rescinds its resolution selecting San Jose, Cal., as the place for holding its national convention."

### ONE BATTLESHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—By a vote of 151 to 50, the house today doped the conference report on the naval appropriation bill. The measure, which will now go to the president, provides for one battleship and a number of submarines, colliers and auxiliary vessels. Thirteen members opposed to the battleship program voted "present."

### WILL INCREASE ARMY

TOKIO, Aug. 20.—The Japanese military authorities have decided to increase the strength of the Japanese army in Korea by two divisions. The increased cost is estimated at about \$13,000,000.

### ELEPHANT ESCAPES

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—An elephant, crazed, it is said, by its keeper's failure to give it water, burst its chains and escaped from a wild west show in Englewood, a suburb, today. Hundreds of persons were terrorized by the maddened beast. Police sent in wagons to capture the beast were forced to climb trees.

"Slatts" is there. Where? At the Owl Cafe.

If you are out late call at the Owl for lunch.

## Gray, Reid, Wright Co.

"Nevada's Great Department Store"

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U. of N. 1908 Football Team



The Campus Home of Dr. Stubbs

### Summer Surveying and Geology

The class in summer surveying left Reno on the evening of May 16 last. The party consisted of nine men, Prof. H. P. Boardman, C. L. Tibbals, D. C. Cameron, M. D. Anderson, T. Smithers, Wm. Settlemyer, H. F. Percival, Phil Cowgill and a cook. They arrived at Ludwig on the morning of the 17th after a long and tiresome trip.

The summer's work as planned was to cover the territory lying between Mason and Ludwig and lay mostly in the divide between Smith and Mason valleys. The mine surveying was to be done in the Ludwig copper mine.

The class was quartered about two miles from Ludwig, near the Nevada Douglas mine, and the management granted them the use of one of their old bunk houses, which after a little cleaning by the members of the party, made an excellent and comfortable camp.

Work started immediately, in fact the same night that the party got settled, for they spent the evening taking observations on Polaris. The next morning was taken up largely with further preparations for spending the time in camp comfortably and in taking solar observations. From that time on the work progressed steadily and rapidly. C. L. Tibbals directed the field work, while Prof. Boardman exercised general supervision and directed the office work.

Topographic maps of the district were made and the Ludwig mine was also surveyed and mapped. The management of the Ludwig mine showed the party every courtesy and rendered every assistance in their power, and to them the civil and mining schools are certainly deeply indebted.

The work of the civil engineering department ended on the 15th of June and then the camp and equipment were turned over to Prof. Jones of the geology department and the geology students. The geology class was, however, small, there being only D. C. Cameron and P. C. Schrapfs to take the work.

The surveying class left Ludwig on the 16th, leaving some of their members in the district, while the others scattered to different parts of the state. It was with some regret but also a great deal of satisfaction that camp was broken, for the month had in many ways been a pleasant one and the party felt the satisfaction of having performed many arduous and difficult tasks and having done them well.

The work accomplished by the summer geology class was also eminently satisfactory. The party, consisting of Prof. Jones, D. C. Cameron and P. C. Schrapfs, had their own cook and camp, and studied the ore deposits in the Ludwig and Nevada-Douglas copper properties. Close to seven square miles of this region were mapped topographically and geologically, thus completing work on the section begun by the class of a year ago. The summer school in geology has now a section five miles long and two miles wide extending from Mason to Ludwig and including the Nevada-Douglas, the Ludwig, Bluestone, Mason

### The Y. W. C. A. Reception

Saturday afternoon the veranda of Manzanita hall was the setting of a very successful reception given by the Y. W. C. A. so that all the young women in college might meet Miss Wygal, the student secretary. The afternoon was pleasantly spent comparing vacation frivolities and enjoying music by some clever new people we have with us this year.

The Y. W. girls are very thankful that Miss Wygal is here. They feel certain that with her aid the association will easily take its rightful place in the college life of the women students, not only religiously but socially as well.

### Saturday Night's Big Rally

With a big rally on Friday night last in the gym the Block N society showed its intention of reviving the Nevada spirit, which during the last few years has become somewhat dormant. The rally was well attended, there being over 200 students and a large number of townspeople. Reay Mackay, president of the Block N society, and captain of the football team, in the shortest speech on record, announced the purpose of the rally and called on P. A. (Pat) McCarran for the formal address. "Pat" rung many a cheer from the bleachers, when he was playing football, and that he still has the power of winning his audience was evidenced by the fact that his whole speech was punctuated with tremendous cheering. He told, in a masterly way, what "N" stood for, and emphasized the fact that a man must be "up and doing" to win that coveted letter. And he not only dwelt on the athletic end of college life, but on the student end of it. His speech put every one in a good humor, and all listened with eagerness to Coach Buchanan, Acting President Lewers, Dr. Stubbs and Messrs. Settlemyer, Ross, McPhail, McDonald and Curtin.

The rally was short and to the point, and it is safe to bet that all of the fifty or sixty Freshmen who were present dreamed during the night that they were the proud possessors of a big block "N."

The Social club took charge of the gym after 9 o'clock and a most enjoyable evening came to a close a little after 11.

Miss Martha Chickering, territorial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. College associations, arrived in Reno Tuesday and will visit the Nevada organization for about ten days.

Senior girl (in shoe store)—"I love Buck." We all know it, Mina.

valley, Yerington and McConnell copper properties.

Three and a half weeks were spent by the class in accomplishing this work, the time spent proving both profitable and enjoyable.

### The State Mining Laboratory

Under an act passed by the state legislature March 16, 1895, citizens may send ores and minerals to the state university to have them analyzed. Specimens coming from within the state are analyzed and assayed without cost.

During the summer specimens were received from ninety-nine distinct persons. There were 220 of these specimens, twenty of which came from outside the state and consequently were not analyzed. The outside specimens came from New Mexico, California, Idaho and Utah. The number of specimens received is more than double the number received last summer.

The work in the laboratory is increasing rapidly. Prof. Young is in charge of the laboratory. The assaying and analytical work is done by Mr. Walter S. Palmer, assisted by Lloyd Chapman. The mineral and rock determinations are done by Prof. J. C. Jones. None of the determinations are made by the students.

Nevada is first a mining state and this state laboratory is a very important factor in the development of the rich mineral deposits throughout the state.

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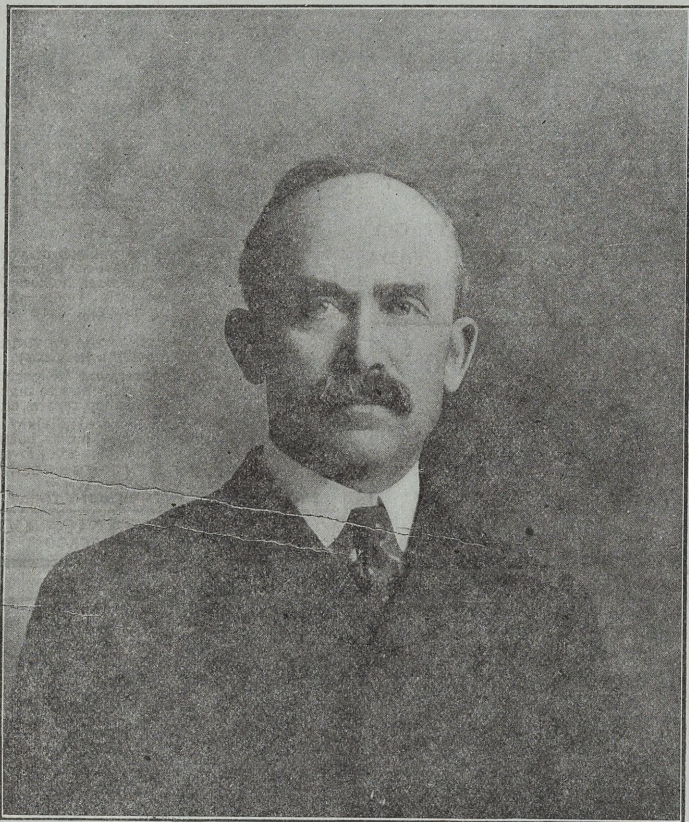
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## DR. J. E. STUBBS LEAVES ON TRIP AROUND WORLD



Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs

Amid rousing cheers and congratulations from a multitude of friends, Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs and family departed from Reno on No. 10 yesterday morning, for a year's trip abroad. The depot grounds were packed with students, faculty and friends who had assembled to bid the doctor and his family a goodbye.

College yells, including the Nevada steamboat yell that usually rends the atmosphere, were given as the train pulled out. Previous to departing, the doctor had made a last speech, in which he bade the students and their friends goodbye, and with a "God bless you my dear ones," the varsity glee club sang "My Own Nevada," with the assistance of the rooters.

Dr. Stubbs said that he would convey the best regards from all the students and their friends to Clarence Mackay and family in New York when he visited them during the next week. This mention of a friend held most reverently to all the hearts of the university students brought forth

cheer after cheer, until the students were almost out of breath. The students are enthusiastic over Mr. Mackay and asked Dr. Stubbs to request him to be present at one of the football games this fall. The students are very anxious to see him and become personally acquainted with him.

Dr. Stubbs and family are leaving the university for the first time in nearly twenty years, and are taking the first real vacation that they have had in that period. Master John, the president's youngest son, is to take up studies at the Baltimore military academy, while Dr. and Mrs. Stubbs and daughter Ruth are to travel abroad.

Dr. Stubbs intends taking up some studies in Berlin which he did not complete in the earlier years of his life when a student there. The party is to travel through Europe and the Mediterranean sea to China, Japan, and thence homeward in the spring of 1913. The family will reunite in Reno some time during the summer of 1913.

### A, B, C—UP TO DATE

A is an Angel remarkably sweet,  
 B are the Boys whom she keeps at her feet,  
 C are Caresses we all have to pay for,  
 D are the Dresses we cannot say "Nay" for.  
 E are her Eyes, so wide and so blue,  
 F are her Falsehoods which always sound true,  
 G is the Goldwash, which never is stinted,  
 H is the Hair it so carefully tinted,  
 I is the Innocence, shielding all sin,  
 J is the Juggins, who gets taken in,  
 K are the Kisses, than which none are sweeter,  
 L the bad Luck that we happened to meet her,  
 M is the Money we all spend upon her,  
 N is the "No, thanks," we sometimes get from her,  
 O are the Opals we gave her one night,  
 P is the Pawnshop where now they see light,  
 Q are the Queries about other flames,  
 R the Reluctance with which she explains,  
 S are the Stories she tells us with smiles,  
 T are her Tears which are like crocodile's,  
 U is the Undress she sometimes abuses  
 V is the Very strong language she uses,  
 W stands for her round little Waist,  
 X the Xertion with which it is laced,  
 Y are the Youths whose money she's run through,  
 Z is the Zero my income has come to.  
 —The Pelican.

### NOTICE FRESHMEN

The Freshman caps can be obtained at Frank & Bane's. Every Freshman must wear his cap Monday morning without fail.

### THE SORORITY RUSH

Nevada opens and fighting begins,  
 For the rushing season is on;  
 With the Deltas and Thetas the two rival frats,  
 And the poor little Freshman the bone.  
 There are parties, receptions and hay rides, too;  
 She's invited to this and to that;  
 Fought over, smiled upon, fed upon fudge,  
 Till her head is too big for her hat.  
 At last it is over—the day has arrived,  
 The Freshman and one frat is happy;  
 The others pass by with an indifferent (?) air;  
 Their greeting is short, sharp and snappy. —13.

### SOPHOMORES NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of the Sophomore class Friday afternoon at 4:30 in room 6, Morrill hall. This meeting is important and every member should be there.  
 J. McD., Prex.

### TO GO EAST

Dr. Mack left Saturday night to attend a meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association at Indianapolis. He will visit several universities and public health libraries in the east and middle west. Dr. Mack will be absent about a month.

Saturday night was the room drawing in Lincoln hall and the boys are rapidly getting settled in their permanent quarters.

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