



## New Rugby Coach The U. of N. Glee Club to Show A Whole Lot of Class This Year for U. of N.

(By O. K. Lientz)

N. B. Buchanan, who has been one of the trainers of the Los Angeles Athletic club for some time, has left for Reno, where he will take up the duties of Rugby coach for the University of Nevada for the coming season. He was accompanied by his wife.

Buchanan is one of the leading Rugby experts on the coast and should prove to be a valuable addition to the athletic department of the Nevada institution. Besides being one of the first players of the English game to introduce the sport on the coast, he also had been playing Rugby in his native town, Sydney, Australia, for nine years. While playing the game in the Antipodes, Buchanan was a member of the same team with Pat Higgins. It was known as the north district Sydney team and the man who is going to coach Nevada this fall filled one of the half back berths.

On coming to the Pacific coast he passed his first two years in San Francisco and organized and was a member of the famous Barbarian team that introduced Rugby to the American football fans. Later Buchanan went to Vancouver, B. C., and held the position of swimming instructor for the Vancouver Athletic club for more than a year. His next move brought him to southern California and he immediately became a member of the local Athletic club.

He is a versatile athlete and has won several medals for his swimming feats and performances in track athletics. He also is somewhat of a cricket player and did good work for the Los Angeles team in a recent match with Fresno. In Australia he rowed the bow oar for the district crew of Sydney.

At present he is scheduled to coach the Nevada boys only in the finer points of the Rugby game, but it is possible that he may also be retained to instruct the Reno cinderpath artists next spring. Nevada has a good bunch of Rugby players lined up for this season and with Buchanan's aid should be able to turn out a winning team.

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Director Charles Haseman and Manager Tom P. Walker of the University of Nevada Glee club are jubilant over the prospects of the singing bunch for this year. Many new voices

have been tried out and have not been found wanting, and it looks like a pretty hard fight for everybody to hold his position in the line. There are already in the neighborhood of a dozen signed up and the doctor is

seriously thinking of increasing the size of his aggregation.

Practice has begun in real earnest. Three times a week the singers gather in room 6 for an hour's hard drill. Director Haseman has announced

that the Glee club will positively not appear in public inside of a month, but at the end of that time he expects to have something pretty fine to present.

## Sophs Have Time On The Freshies

Yes, the Freshmen gave their annual hay ride Saturday night, and from a Sophomore's standpoint it was one grand success. Huffaker's was the resort chosen for the big doings, as has been the custom for many years. However, this year there was something different, entirely different in the little dance room. The advance guard of the Freshmen arrived early in order to have everything in first class condition for the arrival of the "Goat" and the rest of the herd.

But, as Freshmen are won't to do, they had delayed too long, and the sight that met them as they entered the room not only brought tears to their eyes but it caused them to raise a commotion which aroused the dogs for miles around. The commotion, supplanted by many emphatic denunciations of the Sophs, sounded very much like a universal attack of hay fever—maybe it was.

When the musicians arrived things began to look brighter for the few children that were there, and the music for the first dance began. But, O, what a beginning. Something seemed to be decidedly wrong with the piano, at least that's the way the musician expressed it, which fact caused the Freshmen to have another and stronger attack of hay fever.

During this same period the Freshmen in town were having some experiences which it will be well for them to remember for future use. The ways of the transgressor are hard and so it was with them. After two unsuccessful attempts (one of which resulted seriously for the wagon) they managed to get their bunch loaded in the hay wagon and the journey was begun. In the meantime the Sophs were hurrying towards Manzanita with one of the purloined hay wagons where they secured company for an impromptu but very successful hay ride of their own.

At about 2 in the morning the tired but still happy Freshmen slowly came into town, thinking very little about the brainy Sophs. But as they neared the city their thoughts were suddenly rounded up, for a sudden down-pour of very icy fluid found lodging on their luckless carcasses and in the hay of the wagons.

Experience is a dear teacher, but such is life.

## The U. of N.'s Fine New Electrical Equipment

The new electrical building was accepted by the board of regents at their last meeting and is now available for use. It cost about forty thousand dollars and required almost exactly one year's time to build. Practically every engineering student entering the university will have more or less work in the building. The first floor contains the main laboratories, office and recitation rooms. The second floor rooms are largely devoted to the use of the civil engineering department and drafting rooms for the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes.

The most interesting feature of the building is the laboratory equipment, most of which is very modern and complete. A large high speed Corliss engine of 100-horsepower drives a 65 Kilowatt three phase dynamo to be used in supplying light and power to the campus. Two smaller high speed steam engines are installed for experimental purposes. Three steam turbines of the Curtis, Dehaval and Pyle types also are ready for use. A three-cylinder Standard and a Fairbanks-Morse gas engine are installed for use of classes in gas engine work. A Doble water wheel with plate glass sides is one of the most recent additions. This is connected to a DeLaval high pressure turbine pump, both specially built for test purposes. A large Blake condenser is used to condense the steam from the different

units and the water is returned to the boiler.

The boiler room is one of the best arranged features of the laboratory. It is connected for several combinations of water, feed and is well suited for experimental work and boiler tests.

The electrical equipment is very complete and designed especially for purposes of instruction in electrical engineering. Twelve dynamos and motors representing all different types are connected to switch boards or transfer boards from which electric current of practically every phase and voltage can be obtained for experimental purposes. A very large number of measuring instruments and pieces of auxiliary apparatus are also available for use of the students.

The newly organized electrical laboratory courses will be equal to anything of the kind in the west. The junior laboratory consists of a study of direct current circuits, operation and characteristics of various types of motors and generators and measurements of electric power, using several types of instruments. The senior laboratory course consists of tests and experiments with transformers, alternating current generators and motors, Synchronous converters, arc lamps and high voltage transmission. The idea followed throughout is to obtain a good ground work in the principles of electrical engineering rather than to specialize in any one branch of the subject.

### CONGRATULATIONS DOC

Dr. Sullivan, the popular physician of Virginia City and a member of the class of 1898, is the father of a great big fine son.

Mrs. Louise Blaney, secretary in the agricultural department, has been confined to his home during the past week with a severe attack of la grippe.

Are you keeping up with all the doings on the hill? Get wise and read the Sagebrush.

Elmer Wiley and George McCreary spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Carson.

White help entirely at the Owl Cafe.

### TIPS FROM TEXAS

It's now up to some scientist to assert that drinking lime juice incites people to revolution.

The girl who puts red paint on her lips hasn't any immediate serious intentions.

It's getting so that a baker's dozen consists of 11 1/2.

When a doctor now tells a man he has valvular heart trouble the man cusses the tire manufacturers.

A naturalist is a person who can tell you the difference between a bed-bug and a chigger.—Dallas News.

The Sagebrush is starting in this issue a series of letters from Cub to his old friend Hank. Read them and get a little of Cub's spirit. There is one on Pep in this issue.

### LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

A blonde can be as unfair as a brunette when she wants to be.

The most prominent things about a girl's hair are the invisible hairpins.

After a woman has landed a husband her next great object in life is to fill a book with trading stamps.

The reason a woman marries a man who looks like a nickel's worth of nothing is because she is afraid some other woman will marry him.

Marriage is the alarm clock that raises Cain with love's young dream.

It is funny, but it is a fact, that after a girl has been engaged for two years she begins to look like a married woman.

A woman is always a woman. Tell an 80-year-old grandma that she looks like a girl and she will always love you.

If his wife trims the hat herself a smart man will praise it even if it looks like something that the garbage man refused to take away.

Edwin Tranter of Carson high school is at the university and will register as Freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Harry Grayson and John Delahyde are back from McGill, Nev., where they have been employed during the summer.

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**Around the World Wireless**

By Frederick Minturn Sammis, Marconi's Chief Engineer in America, in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Until the present time our country has not been entitled to boast of a real high-power (wireless) station, but now plans have been finished that will place the United States in the first rank with respect to both size and number of these modern high-power stations, and which, in conjunction with the stations being erected for the English government, will provide a commercial service that will encompass the earth. This station will be near New York City, at Belmar, N. J., where 500 acres of land have been acquired upon which the masts and plants will be erected. Transmission will be effected to the Panama Canal Zone and thence to Hawaii.

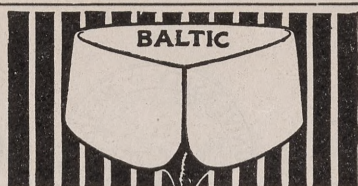
The Hawaiian station will be one of the most powerful of the entire group, for besides communicating with the station at Panama, it will be capable of working with San Francisco and the Philippine Islands, and with a station to be erected later in New Zealand. The Manila station is the last of the American group and will connect to the east with the Singapore station of the English group. Unbroken communication will be maintained successively through the stations at Bangalore and Aden. At the latter station we may turn southward over the huge mountains of Abyssinia and the wilds of German East Africa to communicate with Pretoria in South Africa. It is probable that the station at Pretoria will be called upon to communicate with the proposed high-power station at Buenos Ayres, soon to be started.

Retracing our steps to Aden on the Red Sea, we may talk with the station in Egypt to the north, and thence, by one tremendous leap, hurl a message with such force that it will cross the wide Mediterranean, ascend the boot of Italy, scale the ice-crowned Alps and drop quietly into London, all in less than one two-thousandth of one minute. Having arrived in England, we may take the present busy route from Clifden, Ireland, to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, in order to talk with our Canadian neighbor, or we may utilize the new and more powerful station at London. By this means we arrive once more at our starting point at Belmar. Thus with nine stepping stones, we may trip around the earth. Still further stations are contemplated: in fact, the chain that girdles the globe will be but the main artery of a great system. Feeders and branch stations will be established in all countries and a very comprehensive chain will be erected in South America in the near future.

With the establishment of this great network of stations will come an era of cheap communication, for wireless telegraphy may easily reduce the present cable rates. The cost of a submarine cable to cover a distance of 3,000 miles in anywhere from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000, while the total cost of a pair of wireless stations to do the same work is but \$600,000. The cable must handle a half million dollars worth of business in order to rean enough to keep it in repair, while two per cent of this amount will take care of the same item for the wireless. Two million words at 25 cents a word will earn only a sufficient sum to cover depreciation of the cable, while the same number of words at half rate by wireless will produce enough to pay the depreciation charge and 35 per cent on the investment besides.

I have purposely omitted the cost of operation for there is little difference between the two systems. It is true that the actual cost of operation of the wireless system is higher than that of the cable, but the cost of repairs and upkeep on the cable are vastly higher than with the newer system. A cable company must keep a repair steamer, worth some \$250,000, ever ready to sail out over the 3,000 miles of submerged cable in order to locate a break or fault and make the repairs, while the wireless station covers but a few acres and repairs are quickly and cheaply made. The wireless system, in using nature's ether as a conductor, has provided itself with a medium that requires no repairs.

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Wake! for the sun who scattered into flight

The Dummy Rushers, who sat up all night,

Dawns on the tower of Morrill Hall and strikes,

The sleepy ones with a shaft of light.

Before the bell rang many stood before

The dining hall and shouted "Ope the door"

You know how little grub we have to eat,

That tasted once is never relished more.

Each morn a bunch of classes brings, you say;

Yes, but where leaves the class of yesterday?

The lessons are forgotten and the notes

You took, perchance, are long since cast away.

Strange, is it not? Of all the myriads who

Before us use the books that we use too,

Two few left notes upon the margins that

Are any use in helping me and you.

The studied spots we set our hearts upon

Turn ashes, or they prosper, an anon

The little knowledge that we gained from them

Is lost or used; but, anyway, it's gone.

Ah! make the most of what you here may be,

Before you leave the harbor for the sea;

Dust unto dust, and under dust to lie,

Sans wine, sans song, sans singer, sans degree.

Fear not, lest some commencement closing your

Account and mine, should know the like no more:

Each year a lot of anxious freshmen brings,

And sheepskin is no cheaper than before.

But when that gala week you pass Amid the capped and gowned and favored class

And come at length upon a vacant place,

Remember me, and murmur low, "Alas."

Omar Kyssam

**DOPE FROM THE SIDE LINES**

This year's Rugby team is a hummer. They have nearly forty men that are well acquainted with the game and this mob will certainly turn out a fighting fifteen.

The old men are rather dubious about their positions on this year's team, as the new men are showing up over some of the former players.

"Mox" Charles is to play again this year.

Bill Duddleson, '15, is going to get some one's place unless they watch him closely.

"Dutch" Bill Settlemyer has his old speed after the "pig." He will no doubt be put into the place as breakaway.

Coach Buchanan is planning to play the eight men scrum this year.

Cary Perkins was seen in a suit the other evening.

Frank Gignoux, '13, is to play the game this year. This is his first offense other than class games, but the chances for a man with his fight and "pep" are very good indeed.

C. C. Phillips, the husky sophomore, is scheduled to appear on the field regularly this week.

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### Big Time at Freshie Hay Ride

At promptly 8 p. m. Saturday evening the first hay rack of Freshies and Juniors started for Huffaker's on the long looked forward to event, the Freshman-Junior hay ride.

Three hay racks had been hired to carry the 100 odd gay Freshmen and Juniors to the dance hall, but, on account of some misunderstanding at the stable, the Sophies captured one of them. The jolly crowd climbed into the remaining racks and were off, but trouble in the shape of one of the wagons breaking down appeared and the unfortunates who were thus stranded were compelled to await the arrival of a fourth conveyance.

Numerous rumors were floating abroad that the Freshies would have a moonlight dance, flavored with snuff but, on the arrival of the first wagon the hall was found to be well lighted and no odor of snuff could be detected. The musicians were kind enough to play several dances while the other wagon was arriving and so time was easily passed.

The Sophs, not satisfied with the taking of the vehicle attempted to obtain the cakes, punch, etc., but were nearly drowned by several streams of seltzer from the several sypkens which the Freshies carried in case of emergencies.

The other conveyance arrived in due time and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all, the Juniors voting the Freshies the best of entertainers. Dancing was enjoyed till twelve and then ice cream and cakes were served.

During the evening several couples of both outsiders and sophs arrived, but they were promptly "kicked out." The "Husky," one of the Sophs was deprived of the privilege of dancing even though he tried to pick a freshie whom he thought would stand by him. At 12:45 the racks started for Reno and a very enjoyable time was experienced here also. In spite of a few hot boxes on the last wagon and a trifling interference by the sophs no other event of public interest ocured.

#### SOPHOMORES NOTICE

The class meeting which was to be held last Friday will take place this Friday, Aug. 30, room 6, Morrill hall, at 4:30. Much business is to be transacted and it is earnestly hoped that every member will show enough spirit to attend.

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

### Good Football Schedule this Year

|                          |          |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Sophomores vs. Freshmen  | Sept. 7  |
| Alumnae vs. Varsity      | Sept. 14 |
| Sacramento A. C.         | Sept. 21 |
| University of Pacific    | Sept. 28 |
| St. Mary's College       | Oct. 5   |
| Barbarians               | Oct. 12  |
| University of California | Oct. 19  |
| Australians              | Nov. 8   |

Football suits will be given out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at 4:30 o'clock. A deposit of two dollars is required on each suit. A receipt will be given for this money and upon presentation of this receipt and football suit to the graduate manager or the assistant manager said money will be returned to the player.

SILAS E. ROSS, Graduate Manager.

#### GLEE CLUB

The following men thus far have been chosen to fill places in the U. of N. Glee club: Rose, Milentz, Johnson, Walker, Price, A. Wheeler, McKenzie, Piggott, Ferris, McKinley, Scheeline.

We are still looking for good voices. If we find any voices better than the above we shall not hesitate to make changes. If possible we shall also add four or eight voices after a week or so. CHAS. HASEMAN.

#### SAGEBRUSH MOVED

The Sagebrush has moved to its new quarters in room 203, Stewart hall. There is a box on the door ready to receive any contributions of a literary nature and a man inside to whom you may pay your subscriptions.

Pay that subscription NOW.

### Dr. Jacobson Writes Scientific Article

Dr. Maxwell Adams of the chemistry department has received copies of an article recently published in the American Chemical Journal by Dr. C. A. Jacobson of this institution, with L. Marchlewski, an European scientist. The article is the second of a series dealing with the study of the chemical substances contained in the alfalfa plant. Research work in connection with the alfalfa, its chemical ingredients and the value of them as food substances, is occupying the greater part of Dr. Jacobson's time abroad.

Dr. Jacobson is now in Stockholm, Sweden, and was in that city during the Olympic games.

#### PERSONALS

Edgar Pearson, '12, and M. E. Jepson, '11, graduates in electrical engineering, are on the engineering staff of the Northwestern Electric company at Portland, Ore., and are engaged in the construction of a 15,000 K. W. water power plant.

Andrew McKenzie, '15, who came to Nevada from "Poly High," Los Angeles, for the purpose of entering the new electrical college, departed for his home in the southern city Friday evening. Andy's departure was made necessary by ill health and he expects before long to be with us again.

F. C. Tullis, better known as "Bunny," left during the week for his home in Sheldon, Ill. "Bunny" expects to enter the University of Illinois when it opens and hopes some time to return to the University of Nevada.

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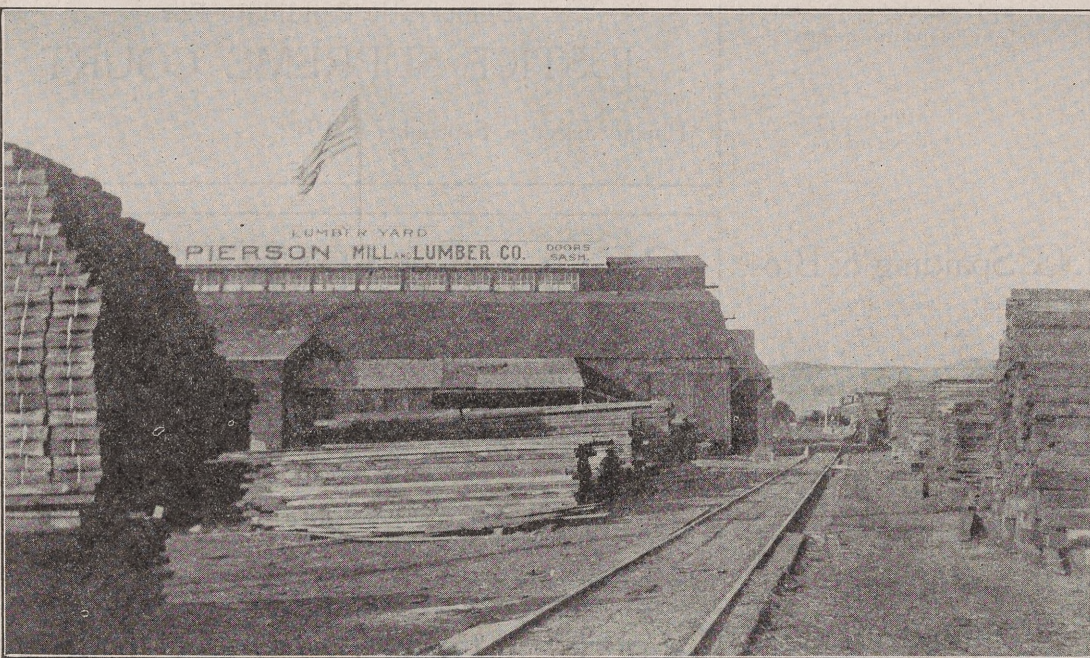
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### EDITORIAL

#### THE LETTERS OF A SCHOOL MAN TO A FRIEND

(With Apologies to the Ladies' Home Journal.)

Campus, August 26, 1912.

Dear Hank:—

You should have been on the hill this last week, boy. Excitement! Why, the spirit of '76 isn't in it with the energy those fightin' Frosh think they, and they alone, have shot in the arm of our venerable institution. It's the same story as last year. I told it all to you—'15 is the only class—'15 built the Panama canal—'15 etc., etc. It wasn't long till '15 found its place and when it did—you couldn't buy twice that much dog meat with it. Why, that class didn't know it had brains till those very same brains won a cane rush. Sixteen promises the same behavior. History beyond a doubt will repeat itself this year. Even now the babies have started in to wash bottles, etc. But with all that '15 started '14 on the move and '14 riled up the mud of unrest in '13 and '12—all of which leads up to the great and paramount subject of "PEP."

Pep is an old word with a brand new coat of service paint. Its origin is somewhat obscure. The old Roman "Peprus" sounds a reasonable ancestor; but the authorities are wont to ascribe Webster as its father. Webster was the leader of the '14's in the '14-'14 cane rush. His last charge to the lusty '14's was, "People Eat Pepper." Be that as it may, the word and the genuine unadulterated (signed and sealed S. E. R.) has found a home in U. of N. after many years of absence.

Everybody has "pep." Goat Curtin, after sleepless nights and busy days, turned out as formidable an array of gorey faced Freshmen as the oldest inhabitant ever saw. The class of '15, only half represented, tied up all the Freshmen that Goat could herd out into the field. Harriman—grand past master of the Ancient Order of P. E. P.—comes back from the alfalfa bloom with an Artemesia bite on the side of his face.

The upper classmen made so bold one night as to mask and to emerge a few Froshes while they were yet wet with India ink. A few braves toppled an uncovered dome into the icy drink—a thing unheard of for many moons. Even Prof. Paine has it, in his mild sort of way. He's so anxious to get themes to correct that he has issued a call for a big batch of long ones. Prof. Paine, however, has nothing on Haseman, cause even now the Glee club is loaded and primed to burst forth into singing.

But say, boy, the real Pep—Pep Rampant sounds good—is to be found on the oval of green just over the hill. That football squad is a demon. If you could see that wild bunch turned loose proper you'd never forget the sight. The rally did that at the first meeting of P. E. P. Pat McCarran showed us how to do it—Si Ross showed us how they used to do it, and Bill Settemeyer showed us how it was going to be done. They all know, too—even Bill, 'cause, take it from me, Bill is going to do it this year.

Spirit, the right kind of spirit—Enthusiasm—Pep—is the finest thing a fellow can strive for—do you know that, Hank? I'll leave it to you, kid. Who in this world has a better chance to be a real big man—the pretty-faced Latin-Greek shark who has a keen intellect and a fine sense of perception (for translating Cicero, pronounced Kickerow, mind you) or the clear-skinned enthusiast who has an eye for everything, and perhaps a

con. after his English grade. I'll give my vote to the latter man. He's onto his job. His college won't give him a scholarship nor a gold medal, but this world will give a man's job.

A half dozen times I have been on the point of prancing up to Prexy and shooting this at him. "We want more Pep at assemblies. Give us the band once in a while—not once a semester. Give us some more Dr. Akeds, Rabbi Meyers—young men speakers. Invite Jack Johnson one week, Billy Sunday the next and the student body will absolutely guarantee to turn out in force to hear a Jew's harp duet on the third. We want assemblies, but we want what we want when we want it, and not what we are supposed to need when we don't want it."

Pretty figure I'd make turning loose that thunderbolt, eh? Just the same, I believe it, and what I believe is mighty apt to break out—see.

Pardon me, Hank. I didn't mean to thrust my creed in your face. I merely wanted to let you know what's going on up here. Some day I want to bring you to the U. of N., and when you come I want you to be eligible for the Ancient Order of P. E. P.

For now, au revoir. Give my regards to the folks; to yourself—be the same game sport you always were.

Very sincerely,

CUB.

#### HAVE YOUR LIBRARY BOOKS CHARGED

Prof. Layman has asked us to make mention of the fact in this paper that students have been in the habit of taking books from the library without having them charged. It is probably from thoughtlessness or carelessness that students sometimes do these things and we join Mr. Layman in urging all to be more careful in future.

Just stop to think for a moment. The library is a wonderful laboratory furnished to the students of this university, and without a fee. If you want to go inside and avail yourself of anything its shelves contain you are welcome. If you wish to take a book out or know where one is you will always find Prof. Layman and his assistants ready and willing to help you. All you are asked to do is to pause for a moment at the little

loaning table at the right of the door as you come out and have the book charged. Is that asking too much?

Remember that the library is not for the use of one, but for the use of all; that its books are valuable and the librarian is responsible for them; that books taken away uncharged causes not only the librarian but your fellow students untold inconveniences. Co-operate with Mr. Layman in promoting the welfare of the library and pass the word along.

#### Notice to Students

\* The Sagebrush will give a \*  
\* prize of \$5.00 to that student \*  
\* who writes an acceptable yell \*  
\* that is always available to col- \*  
\* lege functions, this yell to be \*  
\* tried out by the yell leader. \*  
\* This is not merely a bluff, \*  
\* but can be backed up by a \*  
\* check. If you want a meal \*  
\* ticket, get busy. \*  
\* Meanwhile do not forget \*  
\* that the Sagebrush has a num- \*  
\* ber of advertisers that deserve \*  
\* your patronage. \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

Chester M. Ogden, who so ably edited this paper during the past year, was a visitor on the hill last week. Fat is on his way to Ludwig, where he has accepted a position in the electrical line.

The Sagebrush has the biggest circulation of any college paper in the west. Circulation counts.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### NOTICE

\* Unless you have paid your \*  
\* subscription by the last of this \*  
\* week there will not be any \*  
\* more papers sent you. \*  
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\* others CASH. \*  
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(Formerly a Varsity Student)

Candidate for  
Republican Nomination  
Representative in Congress

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Justice of the Supreme Court

Primary Election September 3d.

## KEY PITMAN

REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

U. S. SENATOR

Primary Election, September 3d, 1912

## A. A. CODD

(Incumbent)

Candidate for Long Term Regent U. of N.  
Republican

"A Friend of the Students"

## P. A. McCARRAN

"A Varsity Student"

Democratic Candidate For  
JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

Primary Election, September 3, 1912

## GEO. A. BARTLETT

Independent Candidate for

JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

State of Nevada

General Election, Nov. 6, 1912.

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### 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.

Prof. V. E. Scott has established a new course in dairying, occupying three lectures a week. This is one of the new courses offered by the agricultural department.

Read the Sagebrush for all the college doings.

#### Misses New Fall Suits

Just Arrived

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Palace Dry Goods House

### Doc. Milentz Mayor Of Lincoln Hall

Last Sunday morning the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores living in Lincoln hall held a meeting and elected officers and made rules for the ensuing term. "Doc" Milentz was elected mayor of Lincoln hall, "Senator" Boggs was appointed yell leader and song leader of the hall. It was decided to have yell and song practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 6:30 to 7 p. m. An awful penalty will be inflicted on those who fail to make an appearance at these practices. Let us hope that the penalty will never be put into effect. Every hall student should feel it his duty to come and yell and sing. It increases the spirit and interest of everybody and that's what counts at college.

The old rules, that every one should wear their coats to the dining hall, was decided to be enforced. All unnecessary noises and rough houses must cease at 7:30 p. m. The poor fellows who snore will have to be careful.

"Doc" Milentz, as mayor, will be an executive, a judge and with the assistance of the upper classmen a law maker. With these prospects we may look forward to a peaceful semester in Lincoln hall. Perhaps some of the rules may have to be vividly impressed on the Freshmen, but it won't be long until they are on the right track.



A. A. CODD  
Candidate for Long Term Regent of the U. of N.

#### OUR DAILY SPECIAL

Man proposes, but Burns exposes.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Have you read the news? The famous Cub letters are being published in the Sagebrush.

Bert Walker arrived in Reno Sunday evening from Los Angeles and is being shown the sights on the hill by his brother, Tom.

The Sagebrush has the biggest circulation of any college paper in the west. Circulation counts.

A Swedish trainer told a Briton—and the Briton himself, a clergyman, tells this—that if he had had the British athletes for three months prior to the Olympic games the Americans would have stood no chance. "Na chance."

FOUND—Two good coats, one grey, one blue. Probably lost by hurrying Freshmen. Can be located by Don Frazer.

LOST—A gold signet ring on campus in front of Stewart hall. Return to F. Harvey, '15, for reward.

FOR SALE—Manly's English poetry. Well decorated. For reference work this book cannot be duplicated.

#### BARNUM & BAILEY COMING

Final arrangements have just been completed for the visit to this city of the Barnum & Bailey greatest show on earth. The date is September 2, in Reno. Two performances will be given. They will be the same in every respect as those presented in Madison Square Garden, New York City, where the circus opened its season last March.

Added glory attaches to this show because of its new equipment, which cost the management \$3,500,000. Its new parade is described as a marvel of pagentry. Its enlarged menagerie is the center of interest, and the company of 400 world-famous artists presenting the program have brought the 100 surprises from Europe.



A STUDY IN BREED TYPES

## Delta Rho Entertains Royally

Last year the Delta Rho sorority established the custom of entertaining the faculty and the entire student body of the university at an informal dance given the first Friday evening following registration week. The gorgeous night of August 23, this year, found the gym a perfect blaze of light, life and good cosmopolitan spirit. It was obviously a "get acquainted" affair where even the new ones did not feel their newness. Getting full programs must have been as exciting as a lottery game to the men. A dearth of women and an alluring abundance of men marked this first party of the season. Is it any wonder that the college women are breathlessly awaiting complications, exciting and otherwise? Some of the Freshmen were anxiously inquiring about the Reno schottische which is such a favorite with college people. They could not understand its attraction, but no doubt those who know it will be kept busy sophisticating its new admiring followers.

Bob Ostroff's orchestra gave excellent music. One could not do otherwise than dance if music ever started

Phone 914 Work called for 219 Golden Annex and delivered

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 Overcoat sponged and pressed... .75  
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Ladies work at reasonable prices

little quivers in his feet. Just a word of advice here—the students should put forth an effort to get a better piano so that the pianist will get some real results from his fluent movements.

"Pat" fixed the floor and he did it well. The roughness that comes on with prolonged rest was entirely removed.

The programs were neat little booklets with Delt Rho informal and the date printed in blue on the covers. The dances were arranged perfectly and were quite numerous enough. The punch was splendid and the heat made it very popular.

Most everybody came, both faculty and students, and that every one had a rollicking good time was manifested by the cheers for Nevada and for the hostesses. The Delta Rho sorority is to be commended upon the spirit that prompts this dance, showing that its members are college women first and fraternity women last.

## Pathe Weekly and Special Features Grand

Beginning Tuesday the Grand will present the latest issue of Pathe Weekly. Many interesting and novel new pictures of recent world's happenings are contained in this issue. Pathe Weekly is exhibited at the Grand exclusively every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is the most popular and most expensive film produced excepting Specials. If you are alive and wide awake you will see it every week. Tuesday's bill also includes a special two part foto drama. Other fine foto plays complete the bill. The best, cleanest and most enjoyable program in the city.

Raymond Robb, '12, is employed as electrician for the Tonopah Mining company at Tonopah.

W. D. Linton, '11, is at McGill, Nev., working as assistant to the master mechanic in charge of the power house.

Louis Leavitt, '12, will enter the employ of the General Electric company at Schnectady, N. Y., at the end of this year. He is now located at Yerington, Nev.

Don M. Bird, '10, is sales agent for the General Electric company at San Francisco, Cal., with offices in the Riolto building.

O. E. Budge, a Freshman registered from Goldfield, has been called to San Jose and does not expect to return to Nevada this year.

Keep up with the letters of a school man to a friend. One every week in the Sagebrush.

Read that letter on Pep—Cub's first letter—in the Sagebrush.

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

## Steady Growth in Registration

The second week of college has shown a marked increase in the registration. The cane rush caused a good many to hurry around a little faster with their little pink cards and others have finally succeeded in getting their schedules adjusted.

The registration, too, shows a marked increase over that of last year. Saturday there were 93 students on the books brand new to this institution. On August 29th of last year there was a total of 173 college students in the university—95 men and 78 women. On August 24th, the date of this year which corresponds to the above date of last year, there was a total enrollment of 215 college students, consisting of 127 men and 88 women.

The above figures were taken from the books of the registrar's office last Saturday morning. They show an increase of 42 students over the same time last year. This is only one of the many evidences of the good healthy growth of this university and there is no doubt but that we can in all faith expect great things for it in the future.

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# University Live Stock For The California State Fair

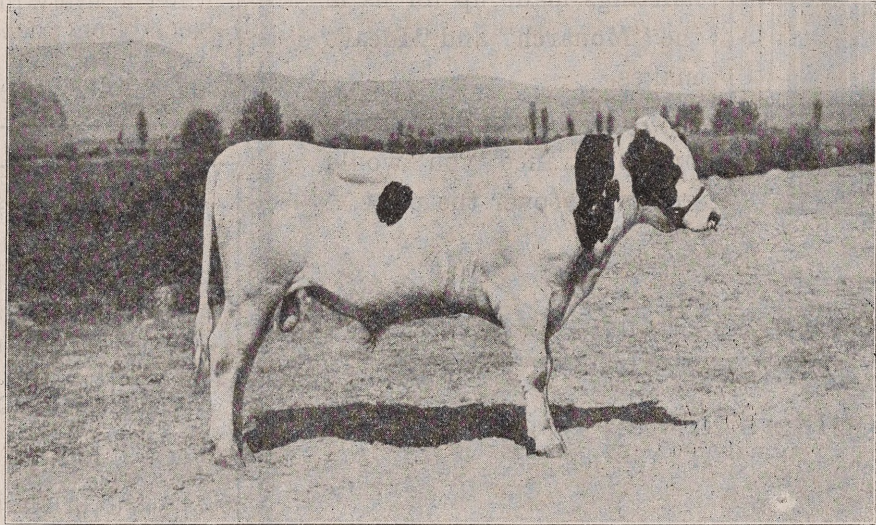
For two years our agricultural department has made an exhibit of live stock from the University herds at the California State Fair. This has been done for three reasons: First, to advertise the agricultural department of the University, Second, to give the students in agriculture an opportunity to attend the fair and have a part in preparing and exhibiting the college stock. Third, to promote the sales of stock upon which the herds are dependent for their support. Last year the Nevada exhibit won over seven hundred dollars in cash prizes and twelve championship medals, the most valued award being the special

as last, Professor True replied, "It is never safe to count your awards before they are made. We think our show will be stronger than ever before, but we count on the other exhibits being correspondingly stronger too. We feel that the school will be creditably represented whether we win largely or not."

One feature of the Nevada exhibit is that most of the animals are Nevada grown and nearly all of these have been raised by the University. There will be a complete herd of Holstein Friesian cattle, all but the two oldest ones college bred. One of the calves is already sold to be delivered

The Hereford cattle in show string remind one of those Governor Sparks was in the habit of sending to the coast fairs every fall. As a matter of fact the college white-faces trace their ancestry to the Alamo herd, but came to the University from the herd of Mr. J. H. Cazier of Wells, who has most generously presented several of his best animals to the University. Last commencement day a calf that had been presented by Mr. Cazier less than a year before was sold for \$400.

To many Nevadans the black polled Aberdeen Angus cattle will appear to be something of a novelty as there are but few herds in the west, notwithstanding the fact that they are recognized as the beef breed of highest quality. Some of the Nevada herd were winners at the last International stock show of Chicago. Others of



TUEBLE PIETERTJE COLANTHA LAD

prize of \$100 for the best display of live stock by an educational institution. This prize was won in competition with the University of California.

When Nevada has a State Fair of its own it will not be necessary for our institution to send a display to our neighboring state, but until that time comes it is felt that this trip adds materially to the strength of the live stock work in the University. The sophomores in the agricultural course will accompany the exhibit to Sacramento, leaving Reno a day or two before the fair which opens the 14th of September.

When asked if the University stock would win as many prizes this year

in California after the fair at the price of \$200. The oldest cow in the show herd has an average record of 500 lbs. of butter a year for a number of years, and her calves that have been sold have brought from \$100 to \$150 each as youngsters. It would be interesting to sit down and try to estimate the value of such a cow.

Speaking of the value of farm animals there is a Shropshire ewe in the flock that has given an income of \$185 in four years from her lambs sold, and she has three lambs still unsold and valued at \$125. It is estimated that the wool has paid for the keeping of this very profitable sheep.

this herd are natives of Inyo County, California.

Among the hogs the agricultural department seems to be particularly proud of the Berkshire, Grand Master Lee, who will show this year at a weight of about 900 lb. He grew up on the farm and has not yet been defeated in the show ring. Some of his kind in the west.

judges have pronounced him the best. The show stock is kept in the sheds at the fair grounds and visitors are always welcome. Many of the towns people stroll out there every day and the men in charge are always glad to answer questions and show the stock.

**O** Rough Necks  
**H** Frat Men  
**Y** Queeners  
**O** Holdovers  
**O** Scouts  
**U** Fusers  
Studes  
Grads  
Specials  
Profs  
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For  
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with  
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### MUSICIANS NOTICE

All those who play any orchestral instrument are invited to join the university orchestra. See Miss Sissa, Prof. Haseman or myself this week. You are needed.

ROBERT OSTROFF, Leader.

### MILITARY ORDERS

The contract for supplying uniforms for the ensuing year has been awarded to M. C. Lilly & Co., Columbus, Ohio. Their agent in Reno is Mr. Philip Jacobs, 10 East Commercial Row (White House Clothing Co.) Uniforms will be supplied at the following prices:

Blue Uniforms, Privates and Band  
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Olive Drab Cotton Uniforms  
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Breeches ..... 2.25  
Drab campaign hat ..... 1.50  
Chambray shirt ..... .90

\$ 8.65

As soon as possible after registering the cadets will visit Mr. Jacobs for the purpose of having their measurements taken. This should be done at once so that the battalion may be gotten in uniform as soon as possible.

A deposit of ten dollars is required at time of measurement—balance payable on delivery of uniform. The contractor guarantees a fit in both blue and olive drab uniforms.

The following schedule of drills for the week commencing August 26th were announced:

Monday, August 26, for new cadets, school of the squad, one-half hour; calisthenics, one-half hour.

For old cadets (privates), target practice on the range.

Band practice.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday same as Monday.

Commencing Wednesday, August 28, the corporals will drill the new cadets under the supervision of the company officers and sergeants.

Especially effort will be made to get the new cadets proficient in the school of the soldier and squad as soon as possible so that they may be issued rifles.

The commandant has a limited number of drill regulations which are

for sale to new cadets for 25 cents per copy.

Commissioned officers and sergeants will report to the commandant and obtain copies of the manual of calisthenic exercises, 20 cents per copy.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

## Miss Parker Goes to Stanford

Miss Dorothy Parker, '10, has taken up graduate work at Stanford university and expects to remain there for a couple of years. Miss Parker was Latin assistant to Prof. Thompson during the past year at the U. N. H. S. At the same time she earned her master's degree in Latin by her thesis written on the subject, "The Effect of Winds in the Adriatic Territory."

Miss Parker holds more high scholarship rewards than any other Nevada student. She has at present at least four, not counting the medals. It is indeed an honor to Nevada to have a student that has made good here go to another college, and we trust her success here is but an introduction to those of the future.

### INSURANCE REPORTS FOR LIBRARY

During the week the librarian has received bound copies of the insurance reports of the states of New York and Connecticut which are to be used in some of Dr. Romanzo Adams' classes. The New York reports cover the years from 1907 to 1912, those of Connecticut from 1910 to 1912. The reports of these particular states were chosen for the reason that these two states are probably more particular than any of the others in regard to insurance matters.

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

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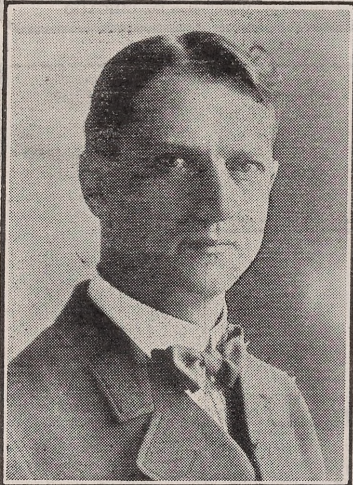
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# Investigate Before You cast your Vote

Position of Supreme Court Judge an Important One in Which Every Citizen is Virtually Interested

It is a matter of vital importance that the democrats nominate their best man for supreme court justice at the primary election to be held September 3rd, for the very cogent reason that the nominee of that party is practically certain to be elected and will serve six years on the supreme bench, giving final decisions on legal questions of great interest to all of us, individually and collectively. The basis for the belief that the democratic candidate will be elected in November is that the opposition will be divided among three other candidates; that of the regular republicans, the bull moosers and an independent.



A. A. Heer

The duty of democrats to exercise their right to participate directly in the choice of their party's candidate and to select the lawyer best qualified for this position is therefore plain and imperative.

While A. A. Heer, who seeks the democratic nomination, favors a non-partisan judiciary, he is opposed to a bi-partisan judiciary, wherein a candidate is nominated as a result of a political trade, involving other candidates, and necessarily, party betrayal. Although a loyal democrat, he is not a politician, in the popularly accepted meaning of that word, and has not been implicated in either partisan or factional strife, and is therefore gratifyingly unbiased.

The fact of the matter is, Mr. Heer is an unusual combination of the student and man of affairs. He is pro-

foundly learned in law, with a wide and varied experience in practice, and has successfully managed commercial and mining enterprises of magnitude in this state. For twenty years he has devoted himself actively to his law practice. He has been admitted to the bar of fourteen states, his widespread practice calling him to others than his home state. He has been engaged in some of the most important litigations in the history of Nevada, involving interests of great consequence and variety—winning his cases with phenomenal regularity.

His character and record are without a blemish, and this is quite as essential an asset for a properly equipped supreme court judge as his high legal attainments. Mr. Heer combines the two, has a lofty conception of the responsibilities of the bench and exalted ideals of professional ethics.

The estimation in which he is held by the Nevada bar is shown in the vote recently cast by attorneys on the request of the Fallon Standard, that sought to elicit their expert opinion on this subject. Lawyers in every county in the state responded to this call, and Mr. Heer received more than seven votes to his opponent's one—surely a fair and intelligent guide for voters to follow.

He is a member of the firm of Mack, Green, Brown & Heer, every member of which stands high with both courts and the public.

Miss Edwina O'Brien, who has been spending a large part of her summer vacation in the east, is registering for her third year in college.

James High, otherwise known as "Buck," arrived in Reno Sunday evening from Modesto and will register as Freshman in the college of agriculture.

"Say, Cub, when is Hank coming to college?"

## Paste This Up In Plain View

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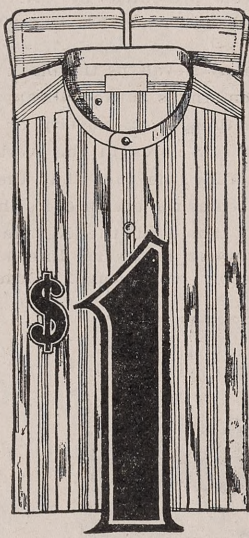
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