



STUDENT'S RALLY NEEDS YOUR ATTENDANCE

Pajama Rally Thursday Eve

Thursday night is the night of the big pajama rally. Every man registered in the University is expected to attend. Roll call will be held by Yell Leader Boggs at 7:30 sharp. In the language of Arthur, "Those who ain't there will get an awful ride." Take a gentle hint and be on deck with lots of pep and a set of pajamas, right on Lincoln Hall steps, Thursday evening, September 19th, at 7:30 o'clock and avoid the ire of his senatorship.

There is going to be some program to arouse enthusiasm on that night. Nobody will be able to stay away from the Sacramento Athletic club game next Saturday. The bunch will follow the band—also clad in night apparel—down town. There will be serpentine, music, yells, and fun. Finally things will gather at the Plaza where the freshmen will have constructed a pile of boxes and wood as big as a house. These will be burning some too by the time the bunch gets there and when it does there will be things doing in earnest. Speeches—those fighting speeches that friends of the University are famous for. We are not going to tell you who is going to talk right now—that is a surprise. But if you are listening to Yell Leader Arthur Boggs, they are going to be the real old fashioned kind.

So, fellows, remember that great big rousing rally Thursday night and remember these things in connection with it: (1) No queening will be tolerated on the part of any University man. (2) Freshmen must have fire ready and must carry torches in the procession. (3) There will be roll call on Lincoln hall steps at 7:30 sharp. (4) Every man must appear dressed in pajamas or night robe of some kind. (5) That a penalty awful in its severity will be inflicted upon him who fails to carry out to the letter the foregoing decrees.

Bertha Davis Weds L. A. Man

Miss Bertha E. Davis of Carson City was married last Sunday evening to Mr. Paul McReynolds of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place in the southern city where the couple will make their home. Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is a popular member of the Delta Rho Sorority. She spent most of last year in Reno when she revived old friendships and made new ones. Her host of friends wish her much happiness in her future home.

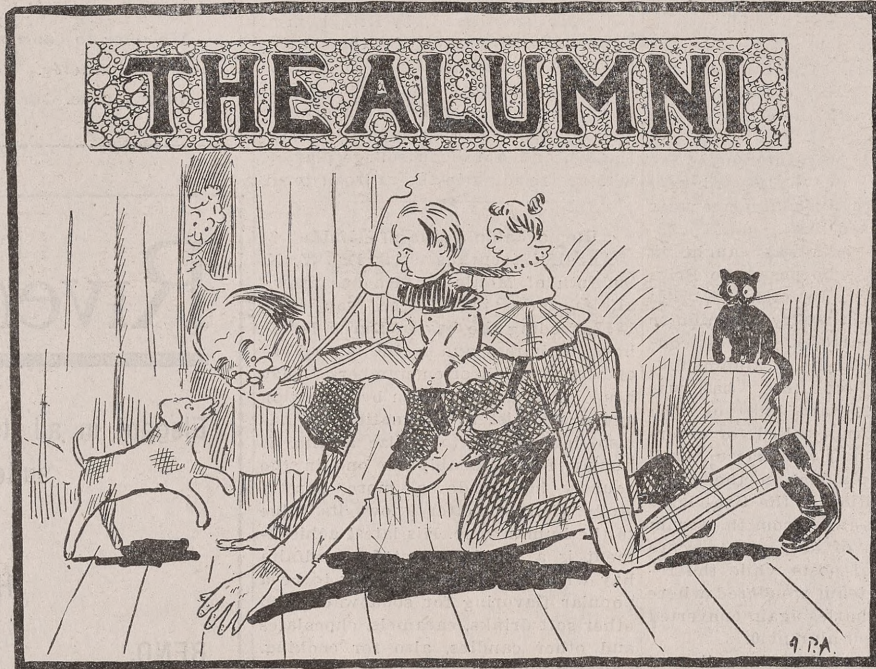
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Fine Food For Fallon

Sanford G. Dinsmore and Silas E. Ross of the state board of food and drug control, have prepared an interesting exhibit for their department at the fair during the coming week at Fallon. The main object of the display is the education of the housewife and the ordinary retail buyer in the matter of detecting adulterated food products.

In the exhibit are shown all varieties of canned peas and beans hermetically sealed in glass bottles and labeled. Thus they can readily be inspected by the public. The food products range from the real standard article to those artificially colored with copper sulphate. To prove that they are really so colored Mr. Ross has in evidence a set of knives, forks and spoons which he has electrically plated with copper from the solutions of these food articles.

Then there are catsup and sauces of many varieties—the tested pure, the artificially colored, those containing benzoate of soda as a preservative, and those containing both preservative and coloring substances. A comparison of these samples quickly enables the observer to determine the color and general appearance of the adulterated food products.

There are candies too which contain harmful ingredients. The dye contained in a small jar of stick candy has colored red a large cloth which is part of the exhibit. The artificial coloring matter in a single all-day-sucker has dyed red a baby's woolen stocking.

In addition there are a number of previously used cans cut open for inspection. These show the extent to which the metal has been corroded by the impure and spoiling contents.

Another feature of the display is an array of well known breakfast foods. The labels on these bottles show an analysis of the contents and the amount of essential food substances each contains, which can be bought for ten cents, at the price at which the respective cereals are sold.

Professors Ross and Dinsmore leave for Fallon with the display on Tuesday. The people of Fallon have courteously given them a choice of booths for their pure food exhibit.

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

Popular College People Marry

Wednesday morning, September 11, at the early hour of six, Miss Kate Graham and Mr. Elmer Porter were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Graham at Ely. The wedding was a very simple one on account of the early hour. Only the closest friends and relations were present. Rev. Gunn of St. Bartholomew Church read the impressive Episcopal wedding service. After the wedding breakfast the young couple left for Salt Lake City where they are to live.

This wedding is the culmination of a romance started when both Miss Graham and Mr. Porter were students of the University.

Miss Graham is a vivacious brunette and is very popular both here and in her own home town. She is not a stranger in Salt Lake either because it was there she finished her kindergarten training. She is a valued member of the Delta Rho Sorority.

Mr. Porter has charge of the United States government survey of Utah. He is a popular member of the T. H. P. O. Fraternity. Heartly congrat-

Regents Have Full House

At a meeting of the board of regents of the state university held Friday morning, at which all the members were present, reports were received and read from President J. E. Stubbs who is now on his vacation which will extend over one year and from acting president Robert Lewers. President Stubbs' report touched on matters up to the time of his leaving while the report of Mr. Lewers was in regard to matters since that date, particular attention being called to the fact that there are now 256 students registered up to the present time, a twenty per cent increase over former years. There are 30 in the agricultural department and 28 in the department of mines while the electricity department also has a good representation.

The Russel bequest will amount to \$600 this year. This consists of income from property in Sierraville, Cal., left in trust for the university and a contemplated Catholic school for girls.

The board will meet again in the early part of November.

Plans go forth to the young people from the University.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The following students have thus far failed to pay their ATHLETIC FEE:

O. W. Archer	Beatrice Jones
Mrs. M. O. Busch	Edith Linsea
Orin Budge	Marjorie Mead
Cora Christiansen	Grace McVicar
Vivian Engle	Harry McDonald
Macon Elder	Alice Meffley
Rowena Evans	A. J. Price
Mrs. Carol Fasset	Beatrice Rudawski
Elsie Howard	Rachel Rand
Mrs. Norma Hurd	Emmaline Schlauch
Mrs. H. K. Huskey	Dot Schlauch
Edith Hubbard	Emma Smith
Emma Herz	Elnos Stevens
Elsie Herz	Blanch Taylor
Bertha Jones	

If your name appears in the above list, take the proper step to see that it does not appear in the next list that will be published. Athletic cards can be obtained from the treasurer of the Associated Students. See him immediately.

Without a card you are not entitled to the privileges granted a member of the Associated Students and will be required to pay full admission to any athletic contest supported by that organization which you wish to see. For further information read the Constitution of the Associated Students.

This list is published by order of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students.

Show Stock Goes to Sac

Last Wednesday afternoon the three cars of purebred live stock composing the University of Nevada exhibit for the California State fair left for Sacramento. While the University people are not making any prophecies as to their prospective winnings, they feel that their show is the strongest they have sent out.

All the Holsteins in the show herd but one have been raised at the University farm and they are going to meet not only the best that the coast can produce, but some of the best that money can buy in the east. Holstein classes are among the strongest at the California State fair and A. W. Morris & Sons of Woodland, who are regular exhibitors, have during the past year scoured the earth for the best of the breed and have added four carloads from this source to their already large herds. Other men of wealth have been putting big money into Holstein herds in California and our people expect to meet the best of them.

The Herefords shown by the college are all Nevada grown and from the herd of J. H. Cazier of Wells, who has practically given this herd to the University. They are descended from the famous Alamo herd of the late Governor Sparks, from whom Mr. Cazier secured his foundation stock.

The Aberdeen-Angus cattle attract a great deal of attention as they are not common in the Northwest. The individuals of the college herd are typical of this highest type of beef animals.

The sheep shown will include Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns, Dorset-Horned, Cheviots, and Rambouillet, the last named breed having been added to the University flocks for the first time.

The Berkshires are all Nevada raised and among them the twice grand champion, Master Lee, that will show this year at the weight of 825 pounds.

As usual the class in stock judging will accompany the exhibit and camp next week at the fair, which for the time will be their school.

They will help care for and exhibit the show stock from Nevada and be present in the show ring throughout the fair, taking notes and reporting on decisions of judges.

DR. MACK RETURNS

Dr. W. B. Mack returned Sept. 15 from a somewhat extended trip to the east. He attended the meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association in Indianapolis during the last week in August, and visited a number of Universities, agricultural colleges and public health laboratories in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and New York.

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Alumni Gathers Three Points

Twenty-three is an unlucky number for graduates that came long distances to play the newer men on the Mackay athletic field Saturday afternoon. However, the alumni wasn't shut out entirely, but gathered three points after a hard fight the entire length of the field.

The game opened with Layman of the varsity kicking against the wind. The alumni showed their old form and took the ball to the varsity 20-yard line, where the varsity took its first stand after nearly ten minutes playing to no gain. The varsity was called for a foul and Kennedy, '06, placed a very good down-field kick near the varsity goal posts. The ball was returned by McPhail (varsity) and placed in touch near the center of the field.

A passing rush was intercepted by Wilson (alumni) and a 10-yard gain was made from a difficult place near the alumni 10-yard line.

The returned ball was caught in then by Charles, who passed to Brigham, to Randall, to Menardi, who went over for the first try ten minutes after playing started. Charles converted. Score: Varsity 5, alumni 0.

After the kickoff the ball was fought to the 20-yard line of the alumni and a scrum called for a forward pass. McPhail who has up until this year been playing on the wing, took a new position in the five-eighths position and got away from the scrum with a neat run of 40 yards to score between the goal posts while the remainder of the team wondered where he had gone. Charles again converted. Score: Varsity 10, alumni 0.

A touch play resulted in a lineup that called for a scrum. The ball received from the scrum was booted by Kennedy (alumni) to a good side-line play. A long, passing rush, in which the alumni played the defensive, was pulled off, and the backfield again scored in the corner of the field with three alumni players over Randall, who had placed the ball over the line. Charles did not convert. Score: Varsity 13, alumni 0.

For the remainder of the first period the ball was played near the center of the field, with the alumni playing fast ball and fighting in their same old style. Captain Pro Tem Settlemyer was slightly injured while going through a close lineup with three alumni on his back. He received a badly-shaped eye. The varsity had not played very good ball the first half, even though a score of 13 points had been gathered. Settlemyer, Harold, Layman, Menardi and McPhail were doing most of the playing for the 1912 team.

On the alumni team there was less loafing, as most of the players were without any practice and little team work was used. However, they played strong and kept the defensive work to the center of the field, from which the varsity made all their long runs.

In the second half the varsity was assisted in numbers materially by substitutes. Curtin had been injured and was replaced by Jepson. Golden took Randall's place at wing. Curtin was slightly injured.

The playing started with the alumni playing strong and forcing the varsity forwards along the side lines with the forwards dribbling continually. MacDonald (alumni) worked out his own passing and dribbling for a smooth 25-yard gain, and picked the ball to make a try near the side lines after only a few minutes of playing. Ross did not convert. Score: Varsity 13, alumni 3.

The remainder of the second period was spent in centerfield playing and at the end of the 20-minute time the ball had not passed more than 20 yards from the center of the field. Ten minutes more was added to the time and the varsity played with renewed vigor, while the alumni lost in its form and poor condition. McPhail and Charles rushed the ball down the side lines for nearly 45 yards and McPhail went over after his third return to Charles. Score: Alumni 3, varsity 18.

Again the condition of the alumni was at fault and the varsity succeeded in getting the ball to Brigham. He easily outdistanced all his opponents and sped over the line for the last try between the goal posts. Charles converted. Score: Alumni 3, varsity 23.

Time was called as soon as the ball was again put in play. The alumni had several of their old stunts Saturday, one being the overhead booting that Kennedy ex-



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ecuted without being smothered by the varsity forwards. Jepson of the alumni did excellent dribbling. Ross was injured and was hampered throughout the remainder of the game. Powers played a fast game, but was smothered by Brigham of the varsity because of the extra speed at his disposal.

The varsity plays again next Saturday, the rival team being an athletic club of Sacramento, composed of star English and American college players, who are residing in the railroad town.

Remarkable Value of Alfalfa

An alfalfa enthusiast is Dr. W. K. Sudduth of Montana. He has grown alfalfa there in a large way since 1873, feeding the hay to Duroc-Jersey hogs, to horses and to his large herd of cattle, which often numbers 10,000 head. Being a physician by education and a scientist by inclination, he has also done much to utilize alfalfa as human food. Probably no one in the country has made a more careful study of it or better knows its value to the human race. His latest achievement is a flued extract from alfalfa hay which he says is proving to be a popular flavoring for soda water and other soft drinks, caramels, chocolates and other candies, also for cooking. Suitably diluted it makes alfalfa wine. The extract being rich in protein as well as palatable, it is believed to be beneficial in nutrition and a desirable addition to the human dietary.

From the finer portions of dried alfalfa leaves is ground a meal, which may be added in certain proportions for bread, biscuit, wafers, pastry, etc.

J. A. CARPENTER ON THE CAMPUS

J. A. Carpenter '07, who now has charge of the West End mill at Tonopah, was a visitor in Reno and on the campus Saturday. Teddy and the alumni game were among his reasons for being in this part of the state. Jay is the proud father of a pretty fine daughter.

One-half spring chicken any style, 50 cents, at THE OWL.

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HON. GEO. A. BARTLETT College Lambs

In Demand

Just as the train was pulling out for California Friday afternoon with the University stock for the California State Fair on board, Uncle Dan Wheeler cornered Professor True and bought of him the university crop of Shropshire lambs at a good price. Uncle prides himself on buying only the best for his flock and the habit he has of getting his lambs from the college flock is not uncomplimentary to that flock.

With this sale the university people have sold in four years from a single Shropshire ewe two hundred and eighty-five dollars worth of ram lambs. In the four years this ewe has raised seven lambs, six of which were rams and sold for the amount named above, a yearling ewe remaining in the flock.

And yet the state does not produce the pure bred rams that are used in the flock of the state. Every year Mr. Wheeler, John G. Taylor of Lovelock and others of the more progressive sheep men of the state "import" rams from other states. Here is an opening for the progressive stock man that is going to be filled in a few years from now by the boys that will be graduating from the agricultural course of the institution on the hill. Nevada should not only produce her own breeding stock but should and will some day attract buyers from distant states.

The new agriculture of Nevada means not only more acres cultivated but more profit from every cultivated acre. Nothing will add to this profit as will the growing of better stock.

CLASS SPIRIT vs. GENTLEMANLINESS

(By a Freshman)

The writer does not intend to define "class spirit" nor explain "gentlemanliness," but proposes to consider the two characteristics and attempt to show the relation between them.

It is a long-established rule among the men of the University that freshmen are expected to wear "skull" caps during the first semester. The upper classmen have entrusted the enforcement of this rule to the sophomores, and admonished them to be always courteous and gentlemanly in the discharge of that duty; "to be untiring in their efforts to promote the University spirit among the new men, and to do everything in their power to render pleasant student relationship at the University."

In what measure the sophomores are observing the admonition to "always be courteous and gentlemanly" is the question at issue. Freshmen and sophomores differ in their interpretation of this all-important subject, and much unpleasant feeling has been engendered because of this difference. The sophomore students hold that they are only upholding the "class spirit" and complying with the instructions of the upper classmen when they "call down" the freshman who ventures out without the appointed head-gear, regardless of the circumstances. Freshmen contend that they are not all-wise, neither perfect, and the sophomores should show some leniency in enforcing the upper class rules. Furthermore, the freshmen claim that their big brothers, particularly the sophomores, are not "always courteous and gentlemanly" in their dealings with the under classmen. One student whose cap was mistakably taken from the dining hall had to go bareheaded during the afternoon of that day, having recitations every hour until 4 o'clock. Crossing the campus the unfortunate lad was accosted by a number of sophomore students, who, according to the story, would not listen to the tale of woe, but bore the youngster off to the pond and were in the act of "ducking" him when an upper classman came to the rescue. Another case was the "calling down" of a freshman exempt from wearing a cap. The ambitious sophomore who did this chose an opportune occasion for advertising his purpose, calling the suspect from a third-story window in the Chemistry building when several students were passing near. When questioned by the student affected as to why the matter was not called to his attention privately and in a more gentlemanly manner, the true-souled sophomore gentleman said he didn't know that Mr. So and So had a permit.

We do not blame the sophomore students for exercising care that the

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rules are properly complied with, but we believe that they could better promote friendliness by exercising greater prudence and assuming a brotherly attitude towards freshmen than by dictating to them. We can conceive of no better opportunity for exemplifying true manhood and gentlemanly courtesy than in rigidly, and justly, and prudently enforcing the rules laid down by the upper classmen.

JUST ONE WORD

During this week there will be sent to all students and friends of the University WHO ARE READERS OF THIS PAPER, a statement as to how the subscription books stand in their favor or against them. In most cases the Student's will find that they are indebted to the college paper for a year's subscription, in the sum of \$1.00.

All we wish to do is to remind the recipient of this little token of the fact that we, as executioners of the weekly are not sending these statements are not for mere edification; but for the purpose of receiving the students' support of their own paper.

The main question resolves itself to

"Are you interested?" If so pay the bills that are incurred by the paper in order to print such a weekly as this.

Just a little help from each will do wonders at the end of the month when our bills come in for 180-200 dollars.

Open all night with plenty of good things to eat at THE OWL.

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.

RETURNS TO FAIRVIEW

Miss Agnes Mead has returned to Fairview, Carson Valley, where she will reopen her school for the coming term.

ICE WAGON TURNS OVER

An ice wagon of the Reno Ice Delivery Co., turned over on the campus driveway Saturday morning, due to the team becoming frightened and turning too short in the road. Fortunately the damage done was nominal.

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



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA

George A. Bartlett, Democrat. Born at San Francisco, November 30, 1869, of the marriage of Mason Brown Bartlett of Henry County, Kentucky, and Barbara Fleischmann of Bavaria, Germany. Educated in the common schools of Nevada; law degree from Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. Served as District Attorney of Eureka County, 1889-1890; two terms as Congressman from the State of Nevada, 1907 to 1911.

Mr. Bartlett bases his independent candidacy upon the conviction that the judiciary should be absolutely independent of political organizations, and during the campaign will endeavor to arouse such interest in the question as to prompt the next Legislature to adopt legislation providing for the non-partisan selection of all candidates for judicial offices.

SAVE THESE SONGS

A SONG TO U. OF N.

Air, "Mandalay."

In our mountain circled valley, where the silver Truckee flows,
And our 'Varsity stands proudly 'neath the shadow of Mt. Rose,
In the land of the Sierra, where the western breeze blows free,
It is there we lift our voices, U. of N. in song to thee.
Where the Indian war-whoop shrill
Echoed sharp from hill to hill,
Now the student voices mingle in the dear old College cheer.
Where the silver Truckee flows,
And the air of freedom blows,
There to thee 'we lift our voices, U. of N. forever dear.

When before the breeze "Old Glory" flings the white and crimson bars,
There the colors of our College gleams, a setting for the stars,
Sons and daughters of Nevada wear the patriot's royal blue,
True to State and true to Nation, to our loyal spirit true
When the autumn days appear,
The great football season's here,
Then our team goes out to battle and win victories anew,
And the Rah! Rah! Rah! rings out,
A right royal, loyal shout,
While the deep-arched sky above us spreads aloft the royal blue.

When the year of work and pleasure has slipped rapidly away,
And the students bid farewell to each delightful college day,
Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, happy girls and earnest men,
Gather in the "Gym" to sing a parting song to U. of N.
When Commencement time draws near,
The Alumni gather here,
To recall their years together, tell their stories o'er again,
Where the silver Truckee flows,
And the air of freedom blows,
There we lift our hearts and voices in a song to U. of N.

STORK NOT SLOW IN GETTING TO THE STATE FAIR

The irrepressible stork made his appearance at the state fair grounds late yesterday afternoon and when he left Stafford Mercedes Aaggie Tuebue was the proud mother of a buxom and bellying Holstein bull calf. Parent and offspring are doing nicely. The little fellow is of thoroughbred parentage, and can boast of proud lineage and pedigree on both sides of the family. His mother, who is a champion and took the state fair grand prize here two years ago, is being exhibited at the University of Nevada. Her yield of milk, butter and butter fat is exceptionally large. Several thoroughbred animals, who in later years, have become champions and prize winners, were born in the stables of Agricultural park during fair week.—Sacramento Union.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

On Monday, Sept. 9th, the work for the season of '12 and '13 was begun by the local Young Men's Christian Association. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown by those entering the new gymnasium classes and good results are expected. The Association bowling alleys were also opened for the use of the members, after having been closed during the summer months. The alleys are in the best possible condition and offer unusual opportunities for those interested in this healthful sport. The Association is offering an exceptionally low rate of membership to the University students and it is hoped that many will take advantage of its privileges.

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

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Reno Postoffice, According to Act of Congress

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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., SEPTEMBER 17, 1912 No. 4

EDITORIAL

THE A. S. U. N. CARD

President Wheeler of the University of California, every semester provides himself with an A. S. U. C. card. The man who holds the highest position in the college thus takes his place as a supporter of the student activities of the college. By being a loyal Californian himself he inspires those under him to be loyal Californians. Is it any wonder that a university led by a man who begins his leadership by performing the simplest duty of a college student and who carries that same policy through to the highest functions of the chief executive office, should display the "pep" and enthusiasm for which our coast rival is justly famous?

And yet California with her thousands of students is not laboring under near the handicap that Nevada is. Her big game with Stanford alone nets her thousands of dollars. The cost of transportation of the teams visiting her at Berkeley is nothing compared with the enormous expense which Nevada shoulders in bringing coast teams over the mountains to play on the Mackay field. Here we are fortunate indeed if the gate receipts even of the season's biggest game are sufficient to pay the expenses of that game.

If the faculty of the University of Nevada would just follow the example of President Wheeler the treasury fund of the Associated Students of this university would be increased to the extent of nearly two hundred dollars. Two hundred dollars additional on the books of the athletic association would put that organization on Easy street. Think what it would mean to us. If we wished an additional game of football or an assured trip to the coast of the baseball team next semester, we could have it. Suppose the two hundred for this semester were saved and added to that of

next semester—the two together would bring that long contemplated and long desired field meet between the universities of Nevada and Utah within the realm of possibility.

There seems to be no good reason why the faculty of this university could not thus support the student activities. A fee to any one, we grant, involves a sacrifice, but the sacrifice to the paid instructor, who is in the university for the salary he receives is small in comparison to the sacrifice of the student whose every day in college diminishes his summer's scanty savings. If this fee is in part compensated for by a victory won and laurels heaped upon our little college the students gladly share with the faculty the glory. It is not the team nor the students who claim the honor—the great name of Nevada is the one triumphant.

Therefore, to every member of the student body, to every member of the faculty of this university we make this plea—Be the proud possessor of

CUB ON THE DINING HALL

Sept. —, 1912.

Dear Hank:

Well, how gehts, old hoss. Got your missive right side up, etc., and was want ot pause right here to tell you it was a beaut. With a little more practice, Bobby says, your letters will be fit for the U. of N. Sagebrush. Pretty compliment to be paid me. Eh! What!

Feeling kind of solemncholy tonight. We had the best dinner today for some time, and it made me think of past years and past dinners like mother used to make. That reminds me of the Arizona restaurant that advertised "Pies Like Mother Used to Make, 5c." "Pies Like Mother Tried to Make, 15c."

Since we're on the subject of grub let me divulge a few statesecrets. After a close study of conditions and

painstaking experiments I have concluded that our cooks are forgetful. That's a mild sort of an accusation against bum chuck, but really I believe that's the trouble. You know last year Sing presided over matters gastronomical and last year there never was a day but what we could be assured of a piece of steak for breakfast, hash for lunch, and roast beef for dinner. We used to think that a pretty foxy joke, but now alas, alack, and alfalfa, we haven't even that to quib about. Think of a joke that must stoop to a tripe and liver dinner for a point. I hold that it is no joke at all. To pick out an isolated case, such as this that is cowardice, isn't it, Hank? But, honest to goodness, Mag, I'm going to get a pitcher of well water and a box of Sagebrush Sodas some night, and give a banquet in my room.

Let me tell you why. I mentioned tripe as a trite example. It was because the cook was so forgetful as to neglect ordering the chicken for dinner. He needs an alarm clock for that Rip Van Winkle feeling. This is no Sleepy Hollow; this is the prettiest little cottage in the west. As Teddy Bull M. Roosevelt would say—"I'll take a hold of that dining room and I'll see that you don't get tripe."

Here goes the hammer out of the window toward the cemetery. Also, here's hoping the sexton buries it deep.

The hall is fine this year. No pups—a good clean lot of college men, and a good head. A mighty good head, I say, but oh, you Prof. Brown! Everything seems so homelike, tho! Maybe it's because apples are so plentiful, and midnight feeds are not so hard to gather together.

Most of the fellows, too, have made their rooms mighty nigh inhabitable. Take the Tom and Bob's, for instance. Why, they have a couch with a dozen pillows, a pair of curtains, a real live dresser, a book case, and decorations, why, those boys must have saved pictures and pennants since you and I started that collection of dove pies. When you come, Hank, you must room with me. I've got a bath robe and a swell pipe for a start. They're a comfort, too, I'll have you know.

Music? Of all the talented freshmen! Right now you ought to see my shoulders heaving like a camel's back to the tune of "Mr. Dream Man." "Home" is a good word for the hall. Maybe after I spend my next four years here, I won't want to leave.

Well, it's all off for tonight—and just when I was going to tell you about a classy ditching party. Some other day for that, tho! Maybe I'll have more material next week—nothing personal, I hope. Well, saloon. CUB.

COLORADO'S FIELDS OF TUNGSTEN

Tungsten, which might well be termed the metal of this decade because of its rapid adaptation to a great number of uses besides the familiar ones of an alloy for steel and filaments for electric lamps, is found in limited quantities in many parts of the world, but about half of the supply of the world comes from the United States, says the October Popular Mechanics Magazine. The greater part of this half is that coming from the apparently almost inexhaustible supply in Boulder county, Colorado. The tungsten found in Colorado is the purest in the world.

White help entirely at the Owl Cafe.



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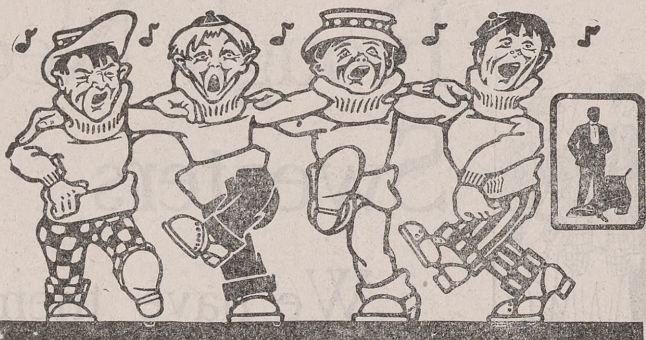
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DEVICES USED TO CREATE INSIDE FOOTBALL

Each season witnesses new contrivances which are used as aids to the mentors in helping to ground their charges in the rudiments of football.

Two new ones, the "bucking strap" and the "charging fence," are described with illustrations in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine. The former consists of two parallel pieces of leather or canvas, connecting two stretches of rope. The square, formed by the leathers and the ropes, is large enough to allow the head of the player to enter and at the same time small enough to check the forward progress of the shoulders. The ball is passed to a back who plunges forward, but instead of ducking his head and simply "bucking," the player is forced to keep his eyes up, lest a slight movement of the ropes, held at each end by other players, will mean the driving of his head solidly against the leathers, instead of going through the square.

The object of this device is to teach backs to "pick a hole" when they are called upon to carry the ball through an opposing line, instead of going blindly into a mass of players.

The charging fence is simply a loose pole between two uprights. The posts are about four yards apart and under the cross bar two lines of candidates for the forward positions are pitted against each other.

The fence is considered the last word in drilling linemen to charge low.

MARATHON MILKERS ON A BIG DAIRY FARM

On the average dairy farm the man who can milk 15 or 20 cows a day is ranked as an excellent milker. Yet on a milk company's farm in New Jersey, ten operators are milking 350 animals twice a day, a naverage of 35 cows per milker. Ever since modern dairy husbandry began to approach an intensive development the problem of the milk farm has been how to most efficiently utilize the labor of the milking force between milkings. In the winter time especially this was a hard nut to crack.

The manager of this eastern dairy farm got his mind to working overtime and devised the plan of developing his milkers into specialists who milked for ten hours a day and performed no other labor. He corresponded with the managers and owners of other large milk farms in order to obtain their opinions concerning his new method, but found they did not believe it would work. In no wise discouraged this progressive manager put the proposition before his milkers and asked them if they would be willing to test out the plan.

They enthusiastically assented. His plan as successfully carried out is explained in the October Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Read the Sagebrush for all the college doings.

Sacramento Plays Saturday

Nevada's Bunch Stand Splendid Chance of Taking Leading Place

Nevada's Rugby squad is assuming elegant condition, as was shown at the practice held last evening on the Mackay field. Although there are several of the veterans that are not to play, owing to slight injuries, the majority of the squad are able to play the full hour period each evening and then run a half mile for an appetizer. They did it last night and Coach Buchanan says that the habit will be continued each night this week and the team that emerges from the week's practice will be able to play for a full hour against any team on the coast, because of their excellent condition.

Manager Ross is scheduling games for the varsity second team and in all probability they will be face to face with the Stockton high team some day this month, and then they are going to play the varsity first several times between, so as to keep up their fight and condition. Thus far the second team is looming up well and each evening has a large number of substitutes to replace the injured men.

The varsity first will have to play the Sacramento club Saturday of this week, without Captain Mackay, who has been suffering for more than a week with a sprained tendon in his leg. Settlemyer is slated to take Mackay's place as captain for the first game of the season with any California team. Harriman is back in his old berth as breakaway in the pack and is

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seconded by several freshmen who are fighting consistently for the berth. In the middle rank the "heave" is to be lent to by Kniffen and another freshman, probably Henningsen, a husky lad weighing close to 200 avoirdupois. The serum is scheduled to play only half of Saturday's game, as the back field has a full line and will be in good shape, as only one man is at all hurt, he being Randall, who strained his leg playing the alumni on Saturday last.

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Reno High School Department

THE SCHOOL OPENS

On the morning of September 3d, the fall semester of the Reno high school began. Slowly but surely the enrollment was increased until at the present time two hundred and twenty-five students are daily toiling at their books. At the present time three school buildings are partially used to constitute the Reno high school. First of all is the old Whittaker hall where most of the classes are held, then the Orvis Ring school where the manual training, sewing, mechanical drawing, and cooking classes are taught, and last is the Mary S. Deten school, chemistry and physics being the classes taught. The students going back and forth from these buildings indulge in the eating of fruits that are in their path. The students take all these inconveniences in a good spirit as all are looking forward to the time when the Central high is completed.

The faculty is composed of all the last year's teachers, and in addition to these are Miss Pittman, domestic sciences; Mr. Lyons, math.; Mr. Pierce, manual training and mechanical drawing, and Mr. Clarks, commercial work. Again Mr. Ferguson is the principal and he predicts a most successful year.

Meetings

Boys' Athletic Association.

On Wednesday, Sept. 4th, the boys of the school were called together in order that the B. A. A. might be started. An attendance of one hundred and twenty-five boys being registered, and in the enrollment of the B. A. A. members one hundred names were signed.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Bruener, and the following officers were elected:

PresidentDean Bryant
Vice PresidentCharles Short
Secretary Arthur Hood
Business Manager. Robt. Laveaga
Mr. Bruener was unanimously elected as a representative of the faculty, to the offices of treasurer and business manager.

It was passed that all freshmen were to show up Monday with "red hats" topped off with a blue button. The cause of this being that the upper classmen were unable to distinguish the freshmen as there are so many new students.

Girls' Athletic Association.

On Thursday, Sept. 5th, the girls met in order that the G. A. A. might again be numbered among the associations of the school. A large number of girls were present so the meeting was carried on successfully by the new officers:

PresidentPhyllis Davis
Business Mgr. Ruth McKissick
Sec. and Treas. Elsie Humphreys

Senior Meeting.

On Friday, Sept. 7th, the seniors met for a short time to elect their officers. The following were elected:

PresidentArthur Hood
Vice Pres. Ruth McKissick
Sec. and Treas. Agnes Constable

Sophomore Meeting.

While the noble band of seniors were holding their elections, the sophomores joined together for the same purpose, electing the following as the leaders of the class:

President. Francis Cunningham

Vice Pres. Leslie Scott
Sec. Dorothy Higgins
Treas. Everett Layman
The wearers of the '15 predict a most warm year for the verdant freshies, and as the class of '16 is small in size, the chances are that their forecast will be carried out.

Athletics.

On Monday eve the football practice started and plenty of material was present. From the present outlook Reno High will have a good team this year. Robert Gringham of the University has been secured as coach and a better one would be hard to get. He has had about five years' experience in the Rugby game, and few are points he does not know.

Games are quickly being dated and the High school will have plenty to do to go against such teams as the Freshmen, Sophomores, University 2d team, the Outlaws and Alameda. Alameda plays Reno High here Oct. 5th, and Reno makes the return trip to Alameda Nov. 2d.

Some very good material is shown in the following men, who are new to the game: Harriman, Sounds, Wiles, Martin, Cameron. Among the others are Eryant, Pees, Young, Chism, Brown, D. Burke, Watson, Barker, Glass, Caffery, Hood, and Laveaga, all who will make strong bids for the team.

For the first time in five years the B. A. A. is out of debt and has money in the treasury, so that the teams of the year 1912-13 will have good financial support.

'16's Evening

Friday, the 13th, proved to be an unlucky day for the freshmen. At the Orvis Ring school all members clearly showed that the feats of singing, dancing and so forth have been among the unknown arts to them. They tried—and the attempt was highly appreciated—but that is all to be said. Some tried to sing, others dance, walk the plank, drink milk, but all are requested to gain some knowledge of the feats before appearing before the public again.

The girls, also, were put through the "mill," but all was a repetition of the first, for they all need experience.

At the end of the entertainment the freshies and sops mixed in a battle royal, the outcome being the abduction of the freshies. They were escorted to the graveyard where they were tied to the tombstones for a while to regain their thoughts.

The evening at the Orvis Ring school was ended with a dance, all having a good time until the clock ticked off 11:30, when all departed for home.

In a financial way the evening was a huge success, two hundred and fifty persons paid admission, the total attendance being three hundred. The money goes to the Boys' Athletic Association, to swell the Alameda fund, to help bring that team here.

Editor's Note

In behalf of the Reno High school I wish to thank the University of Nevada for their thoughtful act of letting the news of Reno High out. Their act is fully appreciated, and we will do our best to make the Reno High school page a success.

ROBERT E. LAVEAGA,
R. H. S. 1913.

Roosevelt Pictures At The Grand

Baseball Feature and Pathe Weekly and Other Features During Week


As usual, the Grand this week will exhibit a number of big features but a number of the subjects to be presented are of special interest to students. Tuesday features are as follows: A fine two part Fotoplay, "Don Juan and Charles Fifth." A wonderful film, beautifully colored, of the famous Spaniard and his Royal Father and Brother. Maurice Costello and Florence Turner will appear together in a Vitagraph Life Protrayal. Pathe Weekly, the most famous, expensive and popular film produced, will consist of many great and interesting events including, The Bull Moose convention in Chicago—a \$200,000 fire in New York—U. S. Army manoeuvres—Woodrow Wilson—Shooting an oil well—Sending wireless message from airship in flight, and many other events. Friday's bill contains a Biograph comedy featuring Mabel Normand and the Biograph comedians. A big baseball feature "The Baseball Industry," showing scenes connected with the industry and a game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators. Other high class productions Friday. The Grand at all times presents the best there is in Motion Pictures and the cleanest and most attractive entertainment in the city. No disappointments at the Grand and always a good show. Don't overlook this week's programs.

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

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Reno, Nevada, Sept. 12th, 1912

Lloyd B. Patrick, Esq.,
Reno, Nevada

My dear Mr. Patrick:--

Here is my check for one year's subscription for the U. of N. Sagebrush. Who would want to be without such a spicy little paper? I D'ont. I read the U. of N. Sagebrush always with a great deal of pleasure and I am delighted with it. Success be Yours, is the sincere wish, of

Yours Truly,
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Men's Tennis Club Organized

A men's tennis club was organized on Thursday last with the following charter members: Heald, president; Parks, secretary and treasurer; Henriques, Beard, and Wheeler. It is the idea of this club to revive interest in tennis on the hill, and if possible to secure matches with outside teams.

Under the present constitution the membership is limited to ten, which leaves only four vacancies to be filled, as Ferris was elected at the second meeting. These vacancies will be filled by the four men who make the best showing in a tournament to be held in the near future. Anyone wishing to try out for the club can have that privilege by notifying Mr. Parks immediately.

The charter members have been working very diligently, and the court is rounding into fine shape. If the present plans mature the tournament will take place in about a week. Watch the bulletin boards for future announcements. H. N.

AGGIES AT SACRAMENTO

Prof. True and his Agglies—Hylton, Dewar, Sinai, Menardi, Evans, and Duddleson—left Friday evening for Sacramento where they will exhibit the prize live stock of the experiment farm at the state fair. They were preceded by Sol Cazier and Frank Peterson. Sol is to have charge of the pig exhibit.

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TO THE FALLON FAIR

Silas E. Ross and Sanford E. Dinsmore went to Fallon Sunday evening in order to pick out a booth for the pure food display which their department has prepared for the coming fair. The exhibit itself will be taken to Fallon Tuesday.

ARTHUR DOANE IN RENO

Arthur Doane '08 was a visitor in Reno Saturday. Art was on his way from Golconda, where he is employed in the State Engineering service, to his home in Carson City, where he will visit for a few days.

Pay that subscription NOW.

Horse Is Gift To Farm

That interest with the work in live stock in the University of Nevada is spreading is evidenced by another gift to this department by one of the leading stock men of the state, Mr. John G. Taylor of Lovelock.

The gift offered by Mr. Taylor is a standard bred trotting colt, bred in the purple, and said to be as strong an individual as his breeding would indicate him to be.

That Nevada is some day to rank among the first as a state producing fine breeding stock is the firm belief of the agricultural department of the University. Kentucky has long had the reputation of being the leading state for the production of fine blooded stock, and it is a popular belief that her blue grass pastures cannot be surpassed for the growing of fine horses and cattle. Our college men believe, however, that the feed and climate of Nevada are unsurpassed for this same purpose and that in the future Kentucky must look to her laurels.

It is one of the ambitions of Prof. True, who looks after this work in the University, to have at the University a stud of the best individuals of the leading breeds of horses. These horses to be used not only in class work with students but to be sent for service to the various parts of the state where there is need and demand and thus serve the triple end of demonstrating in class work, upbuilding the stock of the state, and paying their way.

In making this gift Mr. Taylor, in following the fine example set by Mr. J. H. Cazier, who has furnished the Hereford herd, Mr. J. H. Mackenzie of San Francisco, who has presented a Guernsey bull, and other California breeders, Mr. H. P. Eackle of Woodland, who has contributed Duroc Jersey swine, and C. A. Kibble and Mr. Bassett of Hanford, who have given Rambouillet sheep and Poland-China hogs.

It is a source of gratification to the department of agriculture in the University that men like Mr. Taylor feel like supporting its work in this very helpful and practical way.

Congratulations from U. of N.

A wire to the University of Nevada Saturday announced the arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Kempe of Grass Valley, Cal., of a little daughter. The proud father was formerly a university student and starred in football in 1908-09, while the mother, nee Isabel Miller, was a member of the Theta Epsilon Sorority. Congratulations are being showered upon the happy parents.

Where the bunch goes—to THE OWL Cafe where you get a good meal for your money.

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GREAT COMMONER TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

September 26th, one week from Thursday, is the date set for the arrival of W. J. Bryan, the great speaker and editor of the Commoner, a world famed magazine of no mere note. Mr. Bryan has been asked to speak to the University students body and friends on the day of his arrival in

Reno. He will speak probably at the University Gymnasium at 10 A. M. and will talk on a suitable topic meant for the youth of the University.

The students of all schools in Reno will be given a vacation in order to hear the address of Mr. Bryan.

LATEST STYLES AT FRALEY'S

This Fall the styles and modes that are most worn by the fashionable ladies in the large eastern centers and even in European centers are being shown at the local house. Mr. Fraley has spared no means nor care in selecting these and is offering only one of each. His Fall opening was well attended by many of the more prominent ladies and young misses who are looking for tasty goods at moderate prices.

The stock at Fraley's is peculiarly adapted to the needs of college ladies and misses in general. Street and party dresses are there galore and the lady that "just wants to look" is always welcome at Fraley's as they realize that she will surely want some of their pretty things that are just new and from the best manufacturers in this country.

For quality at reasonable prices the ladies of Reno and particularly the college ladies cannot do very much better than to trade at Fraleys. Besides Fraley helps the students—that counts.

RENO MAN IS NEW INVENTOR

The new garbage receptacles that are causing so much comment on Virginia street are the invention of Sam Porteous of Reno. His invention has started something and the probabilities are that the invention will be adopted by the Council for use generally. They are briefly described as follows:

A square sheet iron box is opened by hinges on two sides. Above the opening is a display board that is attractively arrayed with advertisements that help to pay the tariff on the invention purchase. The mode of emptying is easily executed by removing the slide opening and carrying to the nearby garbage or refuse wagon driven near.

RENO MERCANTILE COMPANY
Hardware and Groceries

Sweater Coats

A good sweater coat is almost an indispensable garment to the athletic man who is out of doors

We are showing some of the best sweaters made

The "RUFF NECK" Coat is very popular. Our line is complete, all colors and weaves. The heavy hunting coats are being used extensively for out door wear and the Byron collar is very popular.

Special College colors made to order on short notice

Tranter & Staley
INCORPORATED
THE ONE PRICE STORE

Outfitters to Men and Boys
VIRGINIA AND SECOND STS.

The Mott & Settle Store

QUALITY A PRINCIPLE

New Coats



In all the late cuts and materials—both three-quarter length and long.

\$12.75, \$15, \$16.50 to \$27.50

MACKINAW COATS

In plaid materials, in a variety of colors with Hats to match

Coats at \$10.00

Coats at \$12.50

Hats at \$1.95

RIVERSIDE MILL COMPANY

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Nevada Products RENO, NEV.

RENO PRINTING CO.

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New Ruff Neck Sweaters

New Ruff Knit Hats and Caps

New Robespierre Collar Sweaters

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American and European plan. Special rates to students. Headquarters for football teams.

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Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables Candy, Nuts, Etc. Cor. Virginia and Fourth Sts. RENO, NEVADA

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