

Miss Wier
834 N. Center St.
Reno

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXI

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, SEPTEMBER, 23, 1913

Number 4

SACRAMENTO vs. NEV. SATURDAY

You Are Wanted at the Big "N" Social Next Saturday Night

U. DEPARTMENTS THE EXHIBITORS

Prof. Dinsmore, Prof. Knight and Others Have Instructive and Entertaining Exhibits

The University of Nevada is represented at the state fair at Belle Isle. The departments of the institution there in evidence are those of agronomy and pure food and drugs and weights and measures. The agronomy exhibit was prepared by Prof. Knight and consists of a large variety of grains and forage crops, a large part of which were produced on the state experiment farms. The agronomy booth is one of the largest in the pavilion and is situated near the northeast corner of the building. The bunches of grains are fastened artistically against a background of dark purple. The following is a partial list of the Nevada grown grains and grasses there to be found: Rye, oats, wheats, barley, orchard grass, soy bean, sorghum, buckwheat, flax, alfalfa, Polish wheat, hog millet, pearl grass, winter rye, beardless barley. In this booth the visitor will find either Prof. Knight or one of his corps of assistants ready and anxious to answer all questions relative to the display. It is the purpose of the exhibit to inform the public relative to the growing agricultural industry in Nevada.

Directly opposite the agronomy display, on the south side of the hall, is one of the most interesting and educational exhibits of all. This is the booth of the department of pure food and drugs. This exhibit for the most part consists of a collection of articles of food and drugs which Prof. Dinsmore and his associates have formed and which is kept in the museum of the department in the chemistry building. These articles represent a number of things of almost daily consumption and concerning which the housewife should know something in order to buy intelligently. The edu-

(Continued on Page Eight)



BOOST AQUATICS

The Student Loan Fund Of The Nevada Federation Of Women's Clubs--Its Purpose

(A Special Article)

The story of the student loan fund is so full of enthusiasm, devotion, unselfish service and thrilling success, that it is difficult to do it justice in words.

There is scarcely a college or university which does not have its student loan fund or funds. In some institutions, the loan fund is as old as the institution itself.

Although the idea is old and well established, there are many unique features about the fund recently established for the use of the young women attending the University of Nevada.

In the first place, it is the work of the Nevada State Federation of

Women's clubs. At their convention, held last October in Goldfield, Mrs. George F. West of Yerington, president of the federation, inaugurated the movement. A committee was appointed with Miss Emma Vanderleith of Carson City as chairman, and with members representing all parts of the state. Mrs. F. G. Patrick and Mrs. Paul D. Roberts are the Reno members of this central committee and initiated the movement which has proven so successful in this city.

This committee went forth to work in their respective parts of the state with the slogan, "One Thousand Dollars by October, 1913." Thanks to the strenuous and faithful work of this committee and their many coworkers, they will have by October, not only

\$1000 determined upon, but five hundred more. Many other state federations have raised similar funds, but none have been so successful, during the first year, as have our Nevada women.

Among the communities having made liberal contributions are: Las Vegas, Yerington, Goldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan, Carson City, Mason, Sparks and Reno. The money has been raised by subscriptions, entertainments, moving picture shows, selling souvenirs, tag days, etc., while in Reno the larger part of the money came from a park fiesta, given July 9, upon the suggestion of Mrs. W. H. Hood. The wonderful thing about the fiesta and the other entertain-

(Continued on page 5)

GOOD RUGGERS FOR SAC. GAME

Coach and Team Are Confident of Victory Against Popular California Bunch

About the game next Saturday there is little to be said. It is the first game of the season with an outside team. Some of the men on Nevada's team are new and by them most of the people on the bleachers will have to be shown. A large part of the team will be composed of N men, tried and seasoned, and from them every one knows what to expect. Coach Elliott and the members of the team are confident of a victory Saturday.

There is a large bunch of men on the field these nights who have never played in a large football game. These fellows are making good in practice and are anxious for a chance to show what they can do when they get up against the real thing. Coach Elliott will have a big bunch in suits Saturday afternoon and as many as possible will be allowed to play.

The following is a list of men from which the players in Saturday's game will probably be picked; no official lineup has as yet been chosen: Chism (R. H. S.); Jepson, Hamilton, McDonald, Stickney, North (Los Angeles); Henningsen (Douglas County High); Walker, High (Modesto); Layman; Folsom (Reno); Patterson, Mills, Barton, Fake (Oakland); Menardi, McCubbin, Webster, Healy, Sheehy, McPhail, Hancock, Abbott, Delahyde, Wylie, Crowley, Harriman, Duddleson (Ely); Ogilvie, Bryant (R. H. S.).

TO BE A JUDGE

Frank L. Peterson has been selected by the directors of the Fresno county fair, to be held in Fresno between the dates Sept. 30 and Oct. 4, to act as the judge of farm machinery and gas engines. Many of the county fairs of California during late years have reached considerable proportions and the Fresno county fair is considered to be the leader of all of the county fairs of the state, ranking only second to the state fair at Sacramento.

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Reno High School Notes

Sagebrush Reporter Gives a Live Story of the Game Wednesday

The rejoicing over our victory last Wednesday eve has not yet subsided. This is the first time Reno Hi has defeated the freshmen for four years, and the most decisive score for several more years.

When the teams lined up for play it looked like a joke for the husky freshmen. But you can't tell by the looks of a frog how far he can jump. This was especially true after the game started. The ball went at once into the freshmen territory and stayed there during the first half, except when it was carried over the line by Dunkle, who put the finishing touches on as pretty a passing rush as was ever seen. Young failed to convert, making the score 3-0. There was not a single man hurt during the first half. The freshmen nearly scored about the last three minutes of play when scrum after scrum was held within one yard of our line. A forward pass by one of the freshmen prevented a score.

The second half was still faster than the first. The freshmen were desperate, but also tired and could get through our back field. The territory was more evenly divided in this half. The ball was first on one side then the other. Suddenly, while in freshmen territory, a gray sweated object darted through the crowd, dodging several opponents, and stopped between the goal posts with another touchdown for Reno. It was Fogel, the captain of the team. Young converted, making the score 8-0.

Time was soon called, ending the struggle. There were many poor plays made, but the teams must be given much credit, considering the practice they have had. Our team was outweighed many pounds, but it made up in speed and fight.

The Reno men were: Mack, Brown, Layman, Savage, Fairchild, Young, Caffrey, Porteous, Martin, Boyne, Dunkle, Cameron, Burke, Boney and Fogel.

These men are not necessarily the team for the year, as there are several second team men "coming up."

The men were given a rest Thursday, but were out strong Friday.

We hoped to have a game with the U. of N. sophs also but it cannot be arranged nor a return game with the freshmen because Coach Elliott must devote his time to the varsity team.

We are expecting a final letter from Alameda which will decide whether we play them on October 25 or not. We have received letters from Stockton, Oakland, St. Matthews, Davis and Grass Valley, asking for games, but only one of these can be accommodated and without a return game.

The High School expects to have a fine orchestra this year, which, under the direction of Mr. Pierce, is practicing regularly.

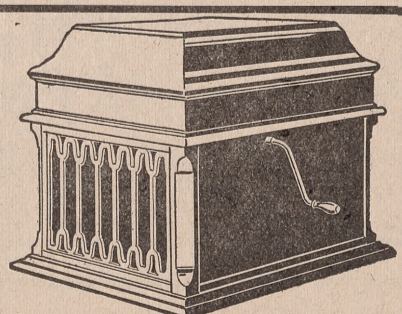
It was proposed, in a meeting held two weeks ago, that we erect an outdoor basketball court and a double tennis court. The student body does not take this seriously enough.

We should get busy before many more weeks have passed. It was suggested that the boys do the labor and let the girls furnish the nets and backboards. A tax of not more than 25 cents would amount to enough to furnish the required materials. The labor, if not performed by the boys, would cost much more than the materials, so that proposition seems perfectly fair to the girls. Let's get busy at once.

A dirt basketball court would be valuable since we often are required to play on one outside of Reno.

Since tennis is an annual event in the academic meet, our girls need a court to practice on in order to win each year.

A. M'CARTHY, '14.



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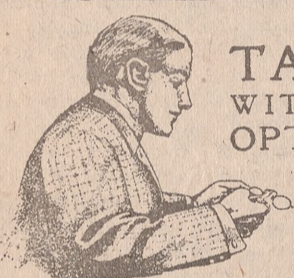
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Mackay School Always Alive

Notes Gathered in Nevada's Poular School on Saturday

Although things are moderately quiet at the Mackay school of mines this semester, that the institution is holding its own is shown by the large number of samples of ores assayed by the state assayers in the building during the month. This branch of the business of the concern is constantly on the increase.

Another evidence of the popularity of this school with practical mining men is the number of older fellows who have experience in the mining world who come here to take special work. For this practical work and for the satisfaction it gives this sort of student, the Mackay school of mines holds an enviable reputation.

During the week just passed the mining school has been the recipient of a Draeger oxygen helmet and pulmotor. The Draeger helmet is the type in use in mines generally throughout the world in cases of mine fires or rescue work. The pulmotor is a device employed for artificial respiration. The whole equipment is on display in the Mackay museum and forms a valuable addition to the collection of mine paraphernalia there kept.

SOME OF THE GOOD OF BASEBALL

A citizen of Poughkeepsie, evidently in but not much of this world, writes to the Springfield Republican with every appearance of seriousness asking what possible benefit does the public derive from baseball. He is decidedly of the opinion that the sport is a waste of time and money, and suggests that if the object is healthful exercise why not organize the players into rival gangs and have them do something useful, like shoveling coal, sawing wood, or carrying coal.

The man who holds this view simply cannot be reasoned with. He is too firmly set to permit any kind of argument or demonstration to change his opinion. Indeed, he is as hopeless as the man who ridicules good music, who dogmatically asserts that golf is really not a sport, that rowing is a questionable pleasure, and that he who uses an automobile is denying his legs the chance to get their needed and natural exercise.

Another form of argument by way of answering the Poughkeepsie man's query is to ask him why eat dessert, why take coffee, why smoke, why marcel the feminine hair or ornament dresses with ribbons and lace? They and a thousand other things we go are not necessary, but each adds a bit of flavor and spice to life that is too frequently monotonous. Baseball serves a similar purpose. It takes us away from our treadmill existence, fires the blood, quickens the heart, accelerates the mind, makes us forget ourselves and causes both happiness and anger. But it is worth an occasional display of temper.—Brooklyn Standard-Union

"A GREAT AMERICAN"

The election of William H. Taft to the presidency of the American Bar association may be considered a criterion of the estimation in which the former chief executive of the nation is held by the members of his profession. As we take it, the compliment paid Mr. Taft was no idle one, but a genuine recognition of the eminence he occupies in the legal world and an acknowledgment of the leadership which is his by right.

Honors of this sort carry a prestige and a dignity far removed from any flashy notoriety and in accord with Mr. Taft's calm, judicial temperament and his position not merely as ex-president of the republic, but as one of the great Americans of the time.

Possibly it is one of Mr. Taft's choicest pieces of good fortune that the nation never so thoroughly appreciated him for what he really is as it has since the shift of fickle political favor retired him to private life, and he has felt himself free to speak freely what he believes. His utterances were never more the utterances of a statesman and a sage, a thinker and a patriot, than they are today.—Detroit Free Press.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING

Willie—Paw, what is horse sense? Paw—The ability to say "neigh," my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Nordyke, Nevada, and mother of Joe Wilson, '13, has been a visitor in Reno and on the campus during the past week.

THE FOOLKILLER FOILED

A man in France, we grieve to note, has got the poor foolkiller's goat. Arising in his monoplane above the winding river Seine, he gives the signal with a whoop and nonchalantly loops the loop. The poor foolkiller, hard behind, goes sailing after like the wind, but when the Gaul, where else they met, evades him with his scumset, the whole blamed populace in France begins to laugh and sing and dance. Belike a bat this fellow flies, a moment gliding through the skies, and then, with taking up the slack, goes sailing upon his back. The poor foolkiller, in despair, goes aviating here and there, but to the audience's glee, as well he tried to catch a flea. The safe and sane, who ride upright, he catches every day and night, and huris them whirling from the skies, but this high flier takes the prize. He has the poor foolkiller crazed, and all the universe amazed, but still we are disposed to bet our friend F. K. will get him yet.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

UNCLE SAM'S FARMS

The opening of the Fort Peck Indian reservation was called one of the last great drawings of land Uncle Sam can hold; he is not nearly at the end of his spare land, however.

There remains 682,000,000 acres of public lands. More than half of these are in Alaska, but there are in the old United States enough lands to make 10 states the size of New York. Rather more than enough land to make a Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island was patented in the fiscal year 1911-12.

The remaining land, if it were all available, would support a sparse grain-growing population of 15,000,000, not counting some millions more in the cities created thereby; or a denser farming population of 60,000,000.

Of course it is not all available. Much of the land will apparently always remain worthless. Much can be made useful by drainage, dry farming, bids fair to lose its renown by disposition of land so reclaimed will depend upon economic conditions and the pressure of population. But there is certainly room for some millions more of farming population upon public lands.

A LAUNDRY PROBLEM

Here is a little problem in the popular course, "What becomes with the money?" A small bundle of linen is sent to the laundry. The bill is 30 cents. But in doing the work the laundry loses a house cap worth 50 cents. The laundry willingly adjusts matters and gives its patron 50 cents for the lost cap. The patron, in turn, gives 30 cents back to the laundry for the work done. In reckoning the result this was apparently the case. The owner of the linen—minus the missing cap—had 20 cents to show for the lost article. But the cap was worth 50 cents. Therefore the patron's loss would appear to be 30 cents. It apparently was no better with the laundry. The laundry received 30 cents justly due it for work. But it felt impelled to make good the loss of the cap to the customer, which meant the taking of 50 cents from the laundry's profits. Now, if the laundry thus lost 50 cents and the customer lost 30 cents, who got the money? Perhaps some expert on the high cost of living can figure it out.—Indianapolis News.

HELL IN BUSINESS

The Damm family, of world fame, bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Farrell, built by the United States steel corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Conrad Hell, an icecream manufacturer, has signs reading, "Go to Hell for icecream" scattered throughout the city. Another sign reads, "Icecream from Hell is guaranteed pure and cooling." Still another bears the inscription, "Have you been to Hell? It's the coolest place in Farrell."

When a stranger enters Main street he is startled by a big billboard reading, "Hell is here; don't miss the place." A block farther down the street this sign is encountered, "You will find everybody there on a hot day; Hell is always open." The big sign which, however, attracts most attention is in front of Hell's place of business. It represents a young couple eating icecream and the young woman saying to her escort, "Hell for mine; always."—Sharon, Pa. Letter to the New York Herald.

Tom Smithers is employed by one of the mining companies at Tonopah.

Military

September 18, 1913.

Memorandum No. 4

1. The following schedule of drills is announced for week commencing Monday, Sept. 22—Rifles will be issued to "A" company, all members to be present. "B" company, company drill without arms.

Tuesday, Sept. 23—No drill, general assembly.

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Rifles will be issued to "B" company, all members to be present. "A" company, instruction in manual of arms.

Thursday, Sept. 25—Both companies, instruction in manual of arms. Band practice daily.

2. The attention of all cadets is invited to the fact that all who desire uniforms must order the same at once. The order in force last year regarding the wearing of full uniform at every drill will be strictly enforced. The last order for uniforms for cadets now registered in the military department will be sent off on Monday, September 22. By order of the
COMMANDANT OF CADETS.

Special Y. M. C. A. PUNCH at the Fountain. Opposite the postoffice.

Dan Bruce is head of the refinery at the Nevada Wonder, at Wonder, Nevada.

TEACHER AT MANZANITA

Miss Leola Lewis, '13, spent the week end as the guest of friends at Manzanita hall.

CHEER UP

Laugh at the knockers and they'll run.

Hold up your head; be not afraid And, if they hand you lemons, son Just turn them into lemonade.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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VOL. XXI

RENO NEV., SEPT. 23

NO. 4

EDITORIAL

AQUATICS

It is a good college course which, beside serving all the purposes of a college course, suggests something of genuine, practical and practicable value to the student body. The name of that course will not be mentioned—that would be too big an advertisement for the course, but the suggestion which was proposed there shall be mentioned. This is the suggestion: That the fellows of this university go in for aquatics, i. e., swimming.

The Russian river, in California, is a famous and popular resort in the summer time. Every summer in that river there are from eight to ten deaths from drowning. In almost every case these deaths have resulted either because the victims themselves did not understand the art of swimming or those within whose sight they perished were not sufficiently proficient either as swimmers or rescuers to act when needed. It is safe to say that a very small percentage of the men in this college are confident that they could pull a drowning man or woman from the university pond if the occasion should arise tomorrow.

In this university there is being developed a plan for a compulsory gym course. Those men who have not participated in football or other outdoor athletics will be expected to take part in the gym work. Amos Elliott will be in charge of this branch of physical training for men. In this university there is no greater lover of aquatic sports than he; also he is perfectly capable of teaching men how to swim and swim right, and to show them some of the fundamental holds which are needed in rescue work.

Now the question dissolves itself into this: Why not organize a class in swimming which may be substituted for work in the gym?

Amos Elliott is enthusiastic over the idea. Rates may be obtained for a weekly class at Moana springs and therefore the question of a place is feasible. Other colleges are making a feature of swimming—they recognize its importance. California this year will probably turn out one of the best swimming teams in the United States. Where is Nevada in this progressive and useful movement? The time to start it is **RIGHT NOW.**

SOCIAL

A General Good Time

Last Saturday some of the Lincoln hall boys were entertained at Manzanita. The evening was spent in dancing and in making some of the girls' favorite dishes—Welsh rarebit and taffy candy. The number grew after 9:30, for those who had been to the show couldn't resist the strains of dance music and the gay laughter within. It wasn't until late when the party broke up, after all had voted it a very pleasant evening.

* * *

Delta Rho Reception

Last Tuesday evening, 255 University Terrace was the brilliant scene of a most delightful reception in honor of the new college girls. Delta Rho was the hostess and her color scheme was cleverly carried out in the beautiful asters and shades. The faculty ladies were special guests and added poise to the merry gathering of girls. Punch was served during the course of the evening, and, after splendid vocal and instrumental numbers, lavender colored ice and wafers were partaken of. Among those who bade Delta Rho a happy goodnight were: Miss Sissa, Miss Beckwith, Miss Bardenwerper, Miss De Laguna, Miss Pollock, Miss Day, Miss Wygal, Miss Sameth, Mrs. Layman, Miss Lewers, Miss Denny, Miss Mack, Ruth Pyle, Eva Walker, Dorothy Morrison, Elsie Farrer, Juanita Frey, Dorris Taylor, Agnes Constable, Isabel Bertchey, Florence Nelligan, Alva Williams, Margaret Kemper, Dorothy Mahan, Ruth McKissick, Marion Weck, Elsie Humphreys, Lois Benton, Jean Bartholomew, Alma Morrow, Claire Rulison, Sybil Hartung, Helena Shade, Edwina O'Brien, Pearl Stinson, Ada Hussman, Jessie Hynton, Lena Laden, Dorothy Steinmetz, Elsie Herz, Ruth Miller, Emma Herz, Myrtle Neasham, Eunice Cagwin, Laurena Marzen, Marguerite Crotty.

* * *

Sorority Dancing Party

Mrs. Layman was the charming patroness of a delightful little dancing party one evening last week, when the Delta Rho girls entertained a few of their friends at the former's spacious home. The young people danced away the merry hours to the strains of entrancing music, and finally partook of college ices and wafers, departing happy after "Home, Sweet Home," but reluctant to leave the splendid floor, broad window seats and lavender lighting effects.

Sororities Pledge

Both sororities held pledge day last week, when five new girls were taken under Delta Rho's wing, and four were added to Tri Delta's happy group.

Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting meeting has been planned for this Wednesday. The time is 4:30, the place, room 6, Morrill hall, the program, a reading, "The Foreign Girl in Our Cities" by Helen Heffernan, short talks by Maude Price and Claire Smith and special music by a girls' quartet. Before the close of the hour, recognition services, for those who didn't join last week, will be held. Everyone is invited to come.

During the past week the Mackay school of mines received, through the efforts of H. W. Grayson, 250 pounds of Ely ore upon which a number of tests will be run.

Are you ready to vote?

The plan of procuring a branch of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers at Nevada will be discussed at the Engineers' meeting in the electrical building on Wednesday night.

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NOTICE ENGINEERS

There will be a regular meeting of the Engineers' club on next Wednesday evening at 7:30. All persons interested are urged to be present as Prof. Scrugham has something of importance to say at this meeting. The meeting place is the lecture room in the electrical building.

PHILLIP RAYMOND, Pres.
PETER M'KINLEY, Secretary.

A large group of officials of the Southern Pacific company visited the campus last Friday afternoon and were escorted about the grounds and buildings by Prof. Dick Brown. The following formed the party. W. A. Whitney, superintendent of the Sacramento division; W. H. Kirkbrude, division engineer; A. E. Brown, trainmaster; S. R. Cupples, roadmaster; J. E. Smith, local freight and passenger agent.

Jimmie Goldsworthy, mines ex '14, is employed as assayer by the Pyramid Copper company at Pyramid lake.

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Elegant in all its appointments. Rooms single or en suite
H. J. GOSSE, Mgr.



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We extend a cordial welcome to the old students who are returning for another lap in the race for education; also to the new ones who will favor Reno with their presence for the coming semester. We are always ready to assist any of the students or faculty of the U. N. by any means in our power. Advice always cheerfully and freely given.

Yours for success,
NEVADA OPTICAL COMPANY

N. A. BROWN, Mgr.

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— AND —

College Posters

— ALSO —

Mott Stationery Company

PHONE 64

SUPPLIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
133 VIRGINIA ST., Across from GRAND THEATER

The Student Loan Fund

(Continued from page 1)

ments is that everybody gave generously and gladly of their money, time, and talents to help the cause. The Mothers' clubs of the Southside, Orvis Ring, Mary S. Doten, McKinley Park and Mount Rose schools joined with the College Society of Equal Franchise, the Nevada Equal Franchise society and the Century club in carrying forward the work. If we give credit where credit is due, our list of helpers will include all of the generous business men of Reno, many of its musicians, hundreds of active women workers, and even little children, who helped the good work along by selling tickets, delivering advertising dodgers and incidentally, by eating liberally of the delicious refreshments sold.

This democratic union of contributors makes this a unique students' loan fund, for generally such a fund is the gift of a single donor. This fund stands for something more than financial aid. It means that the people of this state believe our young men and women who strive for a higher education, that they are interested in the personal success of each one and are willing to stand back of each until he is fitted to stand alone.

Another unique feature is that the fund is to be used by young women only. Many wonder why it is not open to men students also. This question was raised by the ladies in their meetings and it was found that the alumni of the university are working to raise a loan fund for boys.

Another distinguishing feature of the fund is the fact that it is loaned without interest. Usually, a student, borrowing from such a fund, pays from 2 to 6 per cent interest, until the debt is cleared. This often discourages students, who would, otherwise, borrow the money to complete a college course.

Such a fund is highly desirable for students who have helped themselves, part way through a college course, and who find that the outside work prevents them from doing the highest order of college work of which they would otherwise be capable. Unless a student has time to get the examination value from a course as he takes it, he has lost that which cannot be regained. In such cases it is far wiser and quite as honorable to borrow money with which to finish the course, as it is to spend time earning money, which should be spent in study, provided that the student has reason to believe that he can enter upon a lucrative occupation at the end of his college course. Such a loan is not a charity but a simple business proposition. The students' loan fund committee of the state federation wishes every student to understand

this to be its attitude. The great desire of this committee is that the fund shall be in constant use. Just at present too much of it is lying idle. The committee asks your co-operation in making known to all students that such a fund awaits the call of many more applicants for its use.

To the young women of Nevada, with this opportunity for higher education open to them, we might ask, in the words of President Wilson, "Who dares fail to try?"

Rhodes Scholars Enjoy Summer

Tahoe Home of Dr. Church Enjoyed Latin and Sports Features

Professor Church and his family enjoyed their seventh annual outing at Lake Tahoe last summer. Among those who shared the seven weeks of pleasure were several neighbors and the two Rhodes scholarship candidates. Several of the party left July 2 on their bicycles, camping the ensuing night at the foot of the Dog valley grade. The wonders of nature were admired all the next day, when the party arrived at Tahoe late in the afternoon.

Near Tahoe City, where camp was pitched, Prof. Church occupied a great deal of his time repairing and getting ready for the winter the University of Nevada launch, and hunting his horse which, through some misunderstanding, had strayed from the pasture where he had been left. However, the usual camp sports, namely, swimming, fishing and boating were enjoyed; one of the elderly members of the camp having caught a huge trout weighing about 10 pounds, together with poy riding in the row boat, many of the party traversed the lake, one journey having been made to harbor, another to Tallac. Aside from these pleasures the camp fire furnished amusement and the hoot owl, together with coyotes, haunted the vicinity with their cries.

Are you a member of the student body?

Reno Quick Lunch open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special dinner from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Slatts, Prop.

The Thomas

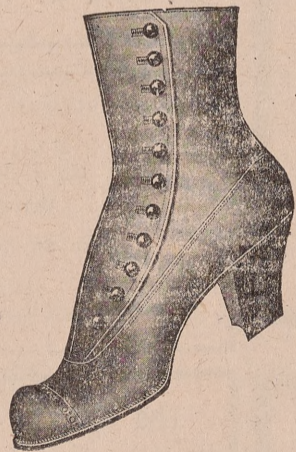
RENO'S ONLY FIRST CLASS CAFE

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Just Arrived!

A large shipment of ladies' new Fall Shoes in patent leather, gun metal, suedes and tan calf. The new lasts are very dressy and we have a shoe for every foot. New English styles for street wear in both lace and button models. Also many styles with low and medium heels.



Black suedes are very popular—also suede and cravenette combination. In either the medium round toe or the narrow effects. Prices \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Same in brown or black velvet \$4.00 and \$5.00.



Patent boots for street or dress wear with welts or turn soles, kid or cloth uppers. All sizes and widths, AA to E; Prices within the reach of all—\$3.50 to \$7.00.

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Read the Sagebrush

Science Tells Of Kite Plan

Kites Built in Physics Building Attracting Much Attention

In the number of "Science," issued on September 12, there is an article by George Carroll Curtis, of the Hawaiian volcano observatory, which treats of the Kilauea crater and the scientific observations that are being made of it. A feature of the work being done there is the kite photography which is to be conducted by Mr. F. W. Haworth. Mr. Haworth is a friend of Prof. Ferguson of the department of meteorology of this university and the immense kites which will be employed in the islands were built by the latter gentleman and Dale Pruet upon our campus last year. In view of the great interest which those kites aroused in this locality last year and of the importance of the investigation in which they are soon to play so important a part, the Sagebrush reprints that portion of Mr. Curtis' article which treats of this novel experiment:

Studies From Kite Photography

"In connection with the somewhat novel work now being conducted at Kilauea under the auspices of the geological department of Harvard university, of reproducing the volcano in naturalistic relief, it is proposed to make a series of aerial photographs from kites flown at heights of from one to several miles above the crater and adjacent regions. Not only will the data obtained be applied to supplement the photographic survey just completed after three months of field work, itself probably the most comprehensive of its kind yet made for the reproduction of a land-form type, but it is hoped there may be secured an opportunity of novel comparison with dunar craters, which are more nearly approached by the Hawaiian type than by any others known to lie on the earth's surface. The kite photography will be conducted by expert F. W. Haworth of Pittsburg, who has developed this subject and pertaining apparatus to unequalled perfection."

YOUNG MEN HAVE IMPROVED

(Letter in the London Telegram)
I know a "nut" when I see him, and can appreciate him, too. He is a far pleasanter person to meet than the "Champagne Charlie" of the sixties. And, by reason of my years, I can take a good look at the men, young and middle-aged, of today, and comparing them with the bewiskered or bearded darlings of my young days, who were often quite handsome, I find the balance of my opinion in favor of the young man of today. He is very serious, very sensible; he does not drink; he seldom ogles; he is never handsome, and he will smoke cigars; but I think he is juster to women, and I know he is a better life partner and pal to them than was the Dundrearyish young man of my youth.

DOC AGAIN

Up there in the gym where they have been making physical examination of the football men they were short on a tape line. Down at the experiment farm where they have been making physical examination of calves they were long on one. Now conditions are just the opposite. Doc is a more enthusiastic football fan than he is a farmer, anyway, and Prof. Scott—well, he's looking for a tape-line.

AUDITOR HERE

Dr. E. W. Allen, assistant director of the office of experiment stations at Washington, D. C., spent Saturday at the university. He was kept busy during the day auditing the books which have to do with the Hatch and Adams funds.

PROFS BRUSH

Since Prof. Jones has been unable to take charge of his classes that work has fallen on other members of the mining department, i. e., Professors Huntley and Palmer. This added work has made these two teachers particularly busy, especially so as even profs get rusty, and there is many a page of forgotten lore in the geology text books that these individuals are pouring over nowadays.

VISITS RENO

Miss Clara S. Jacobson, sister of Dr. Jacobson, visited her brother here during the week. Miss Jacobson was en route from Wisconsin to California, where she will make her home.

Freshie Talks To Freshman

Seventeen Man Tells Why the Weak Defeated the Strong

The freshman-high school game is one which the freshmen would gladly forget if they could. They were defeated in every sense of the word. Outclassed in team work, knowledge of the game and stick-to-itiveness; it is no wonder they were beaten. It is their own fault and they have no one to blame but themselves. There has never yet been more than six or eight of their men out for practice. Most of them wait till the night of the game or the night before to turn out, then they show up and expect to win. A winning team can not be made that way, as has just been proved. Some kicked at Coach Elliott because he put the scrub men into a formation that they had not before practiced. He, no doubt, knew what he was doing. Some also say that the first half was played with only 14 men, one less than a full team. However, they should have made a little better showing against their lighter but classier opponents.

They are now trying to arrange a second game with Reno High and since they have learned a lesson, perhaps a few more of them will be seen decorating the field at practice time. (Signed) A FRESHMAN.

"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE BABY"

An ache in the back and an ache in the arms,
All on account of the baby.
A fear and a fright and a thousand alarms,
All on account of the baby.
And bottles and rattles and whistles and rings,
From cellar to attic a clutter of things,
From morning to night and to morning again,
More fuss and more fume than an army of men,
And a head that is stupid for lack of its sleep,
And a heart where a flood of anxieties leap—
All on account of the baby.

A joy in the heart and a light in the eyes,
All on account of the baby.
A growing content and a growing surprise,
All on account of the baby.
And patience that conquers a myriad frets,
And a sunshiny song that another begets,
And pureness of soul as a baby is pure,
And sureness of faith as the children are sure,
And a glory of love between husband and wife,
And a saner and happier outlook on life,
All on account of the baby.
—Tid-Bits.

BACK TO PORTLAND

Edgar Pearson, E. E. '12, left at the end of the week for Portland where he is in the employ of a large power and construction company of the northwest. Ed has been visiting his folks in Reno during the past week and has made many little excursions to the campus.

MISS JONES IN RENO

Miss Mabel A. Jones, formerly instructor of music in the University of Nevada and who is now making her home in Chicago, arrived in Reno from that city last week in order to be at the bedside of her brother, Prof. J. C. Jones.

A LA MEXICANE

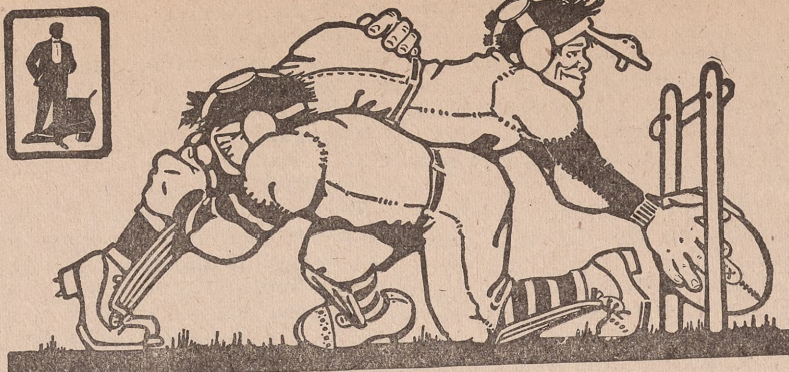
"In Mexico nearly every man wears a mustache."
"Yes. You see, it is always necessary down there for a man to have something to hide behind at a moment's notice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

USELESS EDUCATION

"We are long on education in this country."
"That's right. Half our ribbon clerks are lawyers and amny of our motormen have graduated in medicine or art."

TO LAMOILLE

Prof. Scrugham of the electrical and mechanical departments, made a trip to Lamoille, Elko county, during the weekend on business connected with the new power plant at that place.



You will never reach your goal by experimenting with trashy, so-called bargain shoes. The WALK-OVER is the recognized standard college shoe the world over.

You will win in a Walk-Over
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EYE TROUBLES

Many people enjoy good vision, but have eye imperfections, of which they are not conscious. Headaches, nervousness, neuralgia, indigestion and many other disorders are directly traced to eye troubles.

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CORNELL'S COURSE
IN CITIZENSHIP

Cornell university deserves public commendation for the course in citizenship which has been added to that institution's curriculum for the coming academic year. We hope to see the course soon made a part of every college and university in the country. The obligations which the citizen owes the government—national, state and municipal—are to many minds too vaguely outlined and by many others wholly ignored. It is a custom to which many professional and business men adhere, that of dividing the community into two classes, those who are in politics and those who are altogether out of it. "Politics" has come to mean to many people a scramble for office with which men without ambition in that direction need have no concern. * * * *

If every graduate of our colleges throughout the country left his alma mater each year informed with respect to the duties and obligations of citizenship in the way in which the Cornell course proposes, it will not be long before the hands of efficient public servants elected to office or nominated would find supporters in abundance among the college graduates through the country, who in turn could be relied on without injury to their life pursuits to devote a reasonable amount of time to the demands of better government in city, state and nation. The Cornell course is to be made a part of the regular work in the college of arts. It might well be listed among the compulsory courses for that degree.—Boston Transcript.

EXAMINATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CANDIDATE TO THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

United States Senator Francis G. Newlands has requested President J. E. Stubbs of the University of Nevada to hold a competitive examination for the purpose of selecting a candidate for appointment to fill the vacancy which will exist from this state, next June, at the United States naval academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

The examination will be held at the University of Nevada November 1, 1913. Each competitor must be a citizen of the state; must be between the ages of 16 and 21 years; physically sound; and will be required to pass an examination in reading, writing, spelling, grammar, geography, United States history, world's history, arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry. Further information may be obtained from Captain H. L. Applewhite, U. S. army, retired, University of Nevada, Reno.

OHIO STATE

Ohio state university has introduced an apprentice course in animal husbandry that includes two years' study at the university and two years of practice on a stock farm. The student of this course spends the first year at the university; the second on a stock farm; the third year at the university again, and the fourth year on another stock farm. The students are paid for their work while on the farm. The plan has interested a number of leading stockmen of Ohio and other states, and they are co-operating with the university in carrying it out.—Science.

CALIFORNIA

The registration for the year of students in regular courses at the University of California will exceed 5300. If the summer session students be counted in, then the year's registration will exceed 8000. Of the American universities only Columbia is larger. The enrollment at Berkeley up to the second day of registration was 4645, or 660 more than on the corresponding day of last year. Of the 4645 there were 1500 new undergraduates, and, of these 1500 new undergraduates, 1300 were freshmen. The graduate students numbered 531, or 18 per cent more than on a corresponding date last year.—Science.

REGISTRATION GOOD

Last Saturday a look at the books in the registrar's office revealed a total of 251 students registered in the university that day. Of these 140 are men and 111 women. This shows an increase of eight students over a corresponding date of last year.

Heavy Score Against Y. M.

Reno Club Put up a Game Fight and
Take Defeat Sportily

NEVADA 39—Y. M. C. A. 0

Nevada varsity six. And they surely deserve it, and more. Saturday's game showed that the University of Nevada has a great team this year, and the coast teams will have to look out for the blue and white this year.

The "Y" team put up a fair exhibition of the game considering the amount of practice, and pushed the game all the time, especially in the first half.

The backs of the varsity deserve a great deal of praise for their consistent and praiseworthy work.

The game was called at 3:30, the "Y" having the wind with them. The varsity kicked off, the college men followed the ball and Jepson kicked to touch from the throw in the "Y" ran the ball to the varsity 25-yard line. The play then continued in the center of the field for a few minutes, and then after a neat passing rush of 40 yards McPhail made a try, also converting the goal. The play passed up and down the field, free kicks being constantly given the varsity for the "Y's" constant off side plays and forward passes. Henningson made a try as the last half was about to end and McPhail failed to convert. The first half ended with the score of 8-0 in favor of the varsity.

In the second half the varsity, with the wind with them and also a determined spirit, came forth to do or die. They did not die, consequently something happened. Despite the hard and tired attempts of the "Y" the varsity went over, time and time again, annexing points until the score was 39-0. The varsity backs did some great work, McCubbin, Webster and McPhail never letting a chance to score slip by. Among the forwards Bryant, Henningson and Jepson made things interesting when they were in the game.

For the "Y" Hederson, Wentworth, Settlemyer and Cafferetta were in the game from the first.

Let us hope that the varsity will continue the good work started Saturday and make a clean sweep for the 1913 season.

Good luck to you, varsity.
BY ONE OF THE DEFEATED.

TRIP SUCCESSFUL

The journey of Doc Milentz and Amos Elliott to Susanville the latter part of last week was highly successful. There is some good college material in that locality and the university and student body realizing this, sent these two men into the country as its representatives. It is probable there will be some fellows from Lassen county registering here within a short time.

Bub Bender, a Reno boy and well known at Nevada, was a visitor on the campus Friday afternoon and incidentally took a swim (voluntarily) in the lake. Bender has recently returned from the east where he was a student in the Ontario agricultural college at Guelph, and at the Wisconsin agricultural college. He is mighty glad to be in Nevada again. Bender also reports that Chump Seitz, a well known Nevada man, is still at Guelph.

A letter from South America informs us that Paul C. Schrap is employed as a mining engineer in the mountains of Ecuador, 80 miles from Guayaquil. Paul expects to be joined in October by Mrs. Schrap, whom most every one on the hill knows as Floss Reed. Since Paul's departure for South America Mrs. Schrap has been making her home with relatives in Chicago.

NEW LIBRARIAN ARRIVES

Miss Alexandrine La Tourette arrived from Iron Mountain, Michigan, the early part of last week and is now occupying her new position at the university as assistant librarian. Miss La Tourette is a graduate of Pratt library school, New York, and comes to Nevada directly from the Carnegie public library at Iron Mountain. A large part of Miss La Tourette's experience has been in libraries of smaller colleges and so she finds herself right at home in our institution here. She will have charge of the circulating part of the work and Mr. Layman will give his full time to cataloging, etc.

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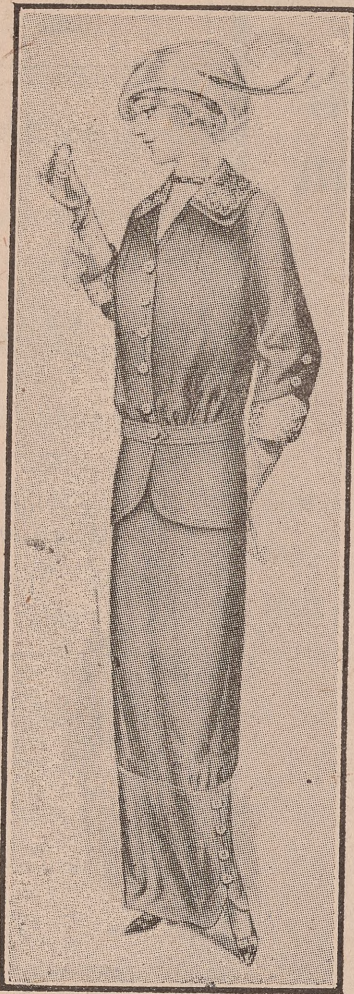
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 Your Headquarters
 During Fair Week



Tea Served Daily
 From 4 to 5 p. m.
 in the Rest Room

U. Departments The Exhibitors

(Continued from Page One.)

ation of the housewife is the purpose of the exhibit. As examples of the things to be learned from spending a little time at the exhibit the following are a few chosen at random:

By an analysis of each of the 90 odd breakfast foods which are sold in the Nevada markets, the department has determined the relative amounts of protein, fat, and carbohydrates in each one and from this data has been figured the amount of these constituents 10 cents worth of each of these 90 odd breakfast foods will contain. Then there are a large variety of extracts, jellies, preserved fruits, etc., which show from their color and general characteristics whether they are pure and genuine or artificially colored and preserved. Another row of 18 little bottles gives one an idea of the immense value of the corn; this row traces the products of the corn through the 18 stages, from the grain itself to the Karo corn syrup.

A special part of the display of the pure food department is that of food products packed in tins, canned goods. This part of the exhibition is directly under Mr. E. G. Corbett, who for years has been connected with the Fort Stanwix Canning company of Rome, N. Y., one of the four largest canning concerns in the world, and who knows the canning industry in its every phase. At this booth Mr. Corbett will give a continuous demonstration during the show hours every day. Mr. Corbett and the department invite all questions that may arise in the consumers' minds.

The department of pure food and drugs has spent unlimited effort in bringing the question directly before the eyes of the public. It is the plan of the exhibitors at the fair to give more detailed experiments. In order to do this it was necessary to procure certain goods upon which the experiments could be made and when this intention was announced the department was flooded with the offers of the various manufacturing establishments that their goods be used for this purpose. As more goods were offered than could be conveniently handled

the manufacturers of food products will be represented in a few lines only.

The California Cannery association, an association under whose control about 90 per cent of the canned goods of California are placed upon the market under various brands, will contribute a large amount of the goods to be used for demonstration purposes. The exhibition of these goods will bring out certain advantages of the factory produced products over those produced in the home; the economy of their use; the explanation of the mechanical processes employed; and the sanitary processes in the modern canning establishments.

From the California Wine association the department has received a large consignment of wines and grape products. In this exhibition particular stress is to be put upon the two kinds of Catawa grape juice; a grape juice made without sugar or preservatives of any kind. These two kinds of Catawa grapes are the Muscatel, the white, and the Zinfandel, the red.

In the pure food exhibit there are some products which are distinctly Nevadan. W. & B. Cala Lily brand baking powder and lemon extract are put up and manufactured by the Nevada Tea Store at Reno.

Besides the excellence of the display and the interesting demonstrations which will be held there during every day of fair week, the pure food and drug booth will be a popular place for another reason. It is right next to the booth occupied by Gold Medal flour and Sagebrush crackers and cookies and all of the other delightful things that are manufactured by the Riverside Mill company. And that isn't all. In this next-door-booth there is a lady who presides at a gas stove and makes wonderful cups of coffee and awful nice biscuits and passes them out to the crowd.

LOST

Friday noon on the campus, a small Yale key, slightly bent. Finder please return to the library.

Ham "and," two bits. Reno Quick Lunch, 32 W. 2d St.

SODA! SOLA! SODA! At Dalton, Clifford and Wilson's, opposite the postoffice.

Board of Regents On Yesterday

Sam Doten Appointed Director of Experiment Station. Ray Robb Given Degree

At a meeting of the board of regents yesterday a large amount of routine business was transacted. The business of special interest done was as follows:

The appointment of S. B. Doten as director of the experiment station in the place of Prof. True resigned.

Prof. Doten was nominated by President Stubbs and confirmation was made by the board of regents. This action was taken after the receipt of a memorial from the other members of the station staff asking that one of their number be elected and promising their co-operation.

Prof. Doten was instructor in history and mathematics from 1898 to 1900, was entomologist and meteorologist until 1905 and has more recently been professor of entomology. He has the degrees of B. A. and M. A. from the University of Nevada.

S. E. Ross was made soil expert to succeed L. T. Sharpe, and G. D. Powers, who has been instructor in engineering, was made assistant professor of engineering.

Raymond Robb was given the degree of Bachelor of Science in the school of mechanical engineering.

Dr. C. F. Aked of San Francisco was authorized by the board to be invited to give his lecture on Gladstone on October 3. It has not been definitely decided whether this will be held in the gym or the Majestic theater.

The regents meet again on October 3.

Dr. Mack has been confined to his home for the past several days with a very severe cold.

Have you paid your athletic fee?

Dr. John B. Koch, the student's optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers

Meet me at the FOUNTAIN. Opposite the postoffice.

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