



NEVADA 24--SACRAMENTO A. C. 3

Nevada Squad Working Hard to Beat U. of Pacific Saturday

Nevada Ruggers Defeat S. A. C.

To the members of the Nevada varsity football squad for the showing made against the Sacramento Athletic club on the athletic field last Saturday afternoon all praise is due. Although Sacramento made the first score by neatly dropping the ball between the goal posts on a free kick, the game from first to last was all Nevada's. It was a one-sided contest. The final score of 24 to 3 tells the story.

Sacramento Athletic club sent up the usual bunch of good, clean sportsmen that hail from that institution. They seemed to suffer to some extent from the unaccustomed altitude but that is not the cause of their heavy defeat nor did they urge it as a reason. They were distinctly outclassed.

In the first part of the first half Wylie, a new man at Nevada, was taken off the field on account of an ankle injury. This is not as yet over the serious stage. The first score for Nevada was made by Crowley, an Oakland boy, who slipped over the line for a try as the culmination of a passing rush fairly negotiated by the Nevada backs. McCubbin failed to convert. The next try to be made was a spectacular one from the point of view of those on the bleachers. This clever piece of work was done by Walter Jepson, who succeeded in getting away from the bunch and fell on the ball a safe distance behind the goal line. McCubbin converted and the half ended with a score of 8-3 with Nevada on the long end.

The second half opened with Nevada getting into the game with a stronger fighting spirit than characterized their play in the first part of the game. A passing rush, probably exhibiting the closest to true varsity form of anything that the Nevada backs showed throughout the contest, finally resulted in Hungry Henning's falling over the line away over in the northeast corner of the field. Nevada worked hard for that score and the bleachers, although far from the scene of activity, went wild when the waving of a flag on the side line

(Continued on Page Eight)

Aquatic Class Moana Springs

Sixteen Men Will Accompany Amos Elliott to Springs Tonight. Monday Nights Hereafter

Following the agitation started a little over a week ago for a class in aquatics to be substituted for gym work, results have rapidly been accomplished. Amos Elliott, physical director for men, has been earnestly behind the movement from the first and through his efforts satisfactory arrangements have been made with the management of Moana springs, who, it may be said, are willing to further the enterprise to the extent of offering their plunge to the use of the class. Arrangements have also been made with the street car company by which it will be possible to have a special car for the use of the class after the active season at Moana has closed so that the class will be able to return to Reno at the desired hour.

A great interest in this new branch of Nevada sport has already evidenced itself on the hill. At the preliminary meeting of the class held in Prof. Haseman's room last Friday evening a large number of fellows were present. At this meeting Director Elliott outlined the purpose and work of the course, the advantages resulting from being proficient swimmers, the excellent physical development which swimming as an exercise gives, and other arguments showing the benefits to be derived from aquatics. He also told of arrangements he had made with the Moana people and with the street car company which, in substance, are as follows: The cost of the trip including the round trip and swim will be 30 cents per man; each member of the class is to take his own suit and towel. The cost of the swim itself was thus fixed at the low rate of ten cents because it was not deemed wholly advisable or fair to the management not to offer some compensation for the use of the equipment.

The first organized class in aquatics in the University of Nevada will meet tonight at the Washoe Bank building and will take the car from that corner at 7 o'clock.

Rugby Notes On M. A. Field

Things That Are Being Done Evenings by Nevada's Squad. Coach Elliott Suggests

With the sifting out of those men who only flirt with a chance at a first team berth, football practice has now assumed a natural, easy running basis. The first and second teams are so evenly matched that varsity possibilities are as hard to pick as a filly who will make the money. Saturday's game proved it. With but a few exceptions, the team that made the last try against Sacramento was an entirely different one to that which received the ball from Sacramento's kickoff. A fresh team you will say. No, for every man retired was as fresh and fit as the new men entered.

The evening's practice is now made up of tough tackling, swift passing rushes, and dribbling by the forwards. Many new features of each are being mastered under the guidance of Coach Elliott. A tackling dummy that imitates very closely the antics of a man tackled, has been ordered. Tackling seems to be one great shortcoming in Nevada's men now.

The theoretical value of each new trick is brought out in classes that are held one evening in each week in the training quarters. Clever plays are outlined on the blackboard and each man is advised to apply them as often as possible.

"The spirit of the men of Nevada towards football," says Coach Elliott "is very poor. The flimsiest excuses imaginable are presented to me for absence from practice. Men will not appear for football because of imagined ills, and inaptness that are ludicrous with the bunch of huskies Nevada boasts we should be able to pick a second team that can very nearly beat the first team. I should like to see more men on the field every evening. To miss a chance on the team this year, means a much better chance next year."

Dr. Mack, who has been confined to his home on Lake street for the last few weeks, is still unable to resume his duties at the university.

Chaffee Hall Visits Nevada

Former Editor of the "Daily Californian" Is Pleased with the University of Nevada's Campus

One day last week the University of Nevada was honored by having as a visitor upon its campus one of the noted characters of the University of California. This was Chaffee Hall, the 1909 editor of the Daily Californian. Chaffee Hall is a member of the 1909 class of U. C., and is a son of the late Judge Hall of Oakland. Since his graduation he has been following the legal profession in the offices of Guy C. Earl, who is a regent of the University of California, in San Francisco.

Chaffee Hall was conducted about the campus by an old friend of college days, Amos Elliott, who is now physical director for men at Nevada and U. N.'s popular football coach. After he had seen many of the well equipped buildings and had taken a journey down to the Mackay athletic field and the training quarters, Mr. Hall expressed himself as being greatly surprised and pleased with the things that Nevada had to offer. He also took luncheon with Mr. Elliott at the dining hall and here he had an opportunity to view Nevada students en masse. The collegiate life at Nevada in its contrast to what he had been accustomed to at California interested Mr. Hall greatly and he was much taken with the democracy which characterizes the student body here.

Mr. Hall is a member of the Rugby rules committee of the Pacific coast and while here he spoke with Graduate Manager Ross and Coach Elliott in regard to some contemplated changes which may be of advantage to the game.

That was a peppy reunion that '14 had in Miss De Laguna's room Friday at 11. "Dutch" Dessar was elected new president; Clara Smith, secretary; and Neil Barber, treasurer. Many important matters of business were discussed and some weighty decisions reached, one of the chief of which was to have a senior party in the near future. The committee has decided to make it a "matinee dansante."

Rev. C. F. Asked Will Be Here

There is a great general assembly planned for next Friday morning. It will take place in the gym at the usual hour, 11 o'clock. The feature of Friday's assembly program will be an address to students, faculty and friends by the Rev. Dr. Aked of San Francisco. This address will follow the receiving of Dr. Aked from the University of Nevada, the degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. Aked's time in Reno will be well filled. He is scheduled to arrive in Reno on train No. 10 at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, and will be taken directly to the home of Dr. Stubbs, whose guest he will be while in this city. At dinner, Thursday evening, a few friends of the president and Dr. Aked will be present, after which the party will be taken to the Majestic theater where the noted preacher will deliver his lecture on Gladstone.

The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. Seats are free. The doors will be open at 7:30 and students are urged to be there early so as to procure seats.

At 11 o'clock Friday morning, in the gymnasium, the degree of LL. D. will be conferred upon Dr. Aked by Dr. Stubbs by virtue of the authority in him vested by the academic council and the board of regents. Afterward, Dr. Aked will address the students and faculty for 30 or 40 minutes, and, at the conclusion of the assembly program, the university's guest and the board of regents will be served with luncheon at the Stubbs' home.

From 4 to 4:45 o'clock on Friday afternoon Dr. Aked will talk to the Civic Health league at the Reno Y. M. C. A. From 5 to 6 on the same afternoon a reception will be held at the Stubbs home at which the faculty and the students of the junior and senior classes of the university may meet Dr. Aked.

TWO MORE

F. J. Meiss, formerly of Reno high school who is registering for special work in mechanical engineering, and Bill Settlemyer, who has come back to Nevada to add to his knowledge of civil engineering some more knowledge on power plant construction and electrical engineering, are two more students for Nevada which last week added to the roll.

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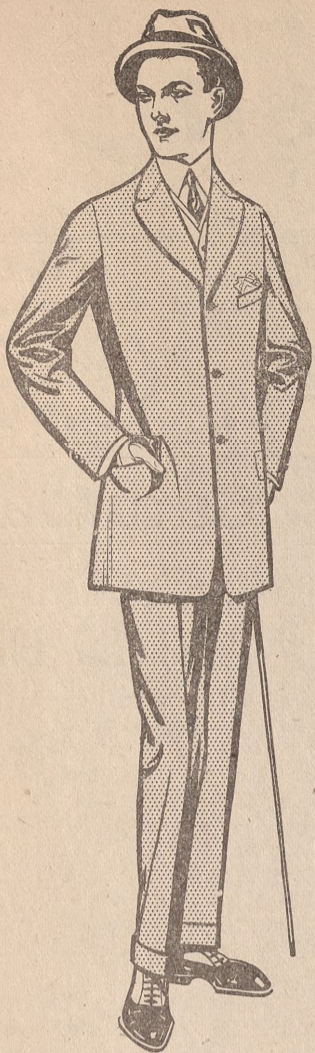
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MILITARY

September 25, 1913.

Memorandum No. 5

The following schedule of drills for week commencing Monday, September 29, is hereby announced:

1. Monday, September 29—Both companies instruction in manual of arms for new cadets. Men will be divided into squads under command of corporals. In these first drills special attention will be paid to the precise execution of every movement.

Tuesday, September 30.—Same as Monday.

Wednesday, October 1.—Instruction in manual of arms in connection with marching. Particular attention will be paid to moving forward from halt, and to halting. Instruction will be by squad.

Thursday, October 2.—Same as Wednesday, but instruction will be bay company.

Band will practice daily.

2. Ample notice has been given all cadets about ordering the necessary uniforms. Those who do not attend to this matter at once will be recommended for suspension until such time as they take the necessary steps to provide themselves with the prescribed uniforms. By order of the COMMANDANT OF CADETS.

Mackay School Morning Haps

Prof's Are Glad the Fair Is Over. Prof. Scrugham Escapes

When a campus reporter is looking for news and news is scarce, he generally takes a little trip over to the Mackay school of mines. This is what he did Saturday morning with the usual result—a few substantial, if not sensational items of interest.

At the mining school he found—as he had found in every other department of the university—that the state fair, particularly that part of it which appeals to the love of sport, had not been without its effects. From odds and ends gathered at the school of mines, as well as other places on the campus, it seems that the ponies had claimed at least a part of the attention of both students and professors during the week. It wasn't because of any inherent love of horse racing, the consensus of opinion at both mining school and elsewhere seemed to be that the fair claimed this little attention, but because, when those Indian summer afternoons came around some of the studies and some of the others were afraid they might miss something.

The reported was just about to leave the structure at the head of the quadrangle, when he noticed that there was liable to be something else doing and so he watched and waited. Prof. Scrugham, F. O. Broili and Walter Falmer were approaching the building at a great rate. "We're going to try out the pulmotor," Prof. Palmer explained. "You had better come back." And back he went.

The party proceeded into the museum where the Draeger apparatus recently purchased by the school of mines is kept. Some time was spent in investigating the mechanism of the pulmotor and then it was subjected to tests. It was found that an entirely satisfactory test cannot be made unless the individual who is to be revived by the machine is actually unconscious. Who was to be the victim? With the exception of one vote Prof. Scrugham was unanimously elected.

"Wait a minute, I have it," exclaimed the head of the mechanical and electrical department. "We are going to have a good meeting of the Engineers' club next Wednesday night. We need a drawing card. Advertise in the Sagebrush that the new Draeger pulmotor will be put in operation upon a living subject at the engineers' meeting in the electrical building on next Wednesday evening. All are invited."

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Reno High School Notes

Lecturer on Scott Pictures Addresses High School and College

Mr. Charles B. Hanford, who explains the Captain Scott pictures, gave one of the most interesting lectures ever heard at Reno High last Thursday morning.

He first congratulated us upon our school system and the splendid equipment in the new buildings, saying that they excelled many of the fine eastern schools. He told of the difficulties under which he attended school and of how he was influenced toward the stage by one of the closing day exercises. He spoke of the thousands of difficulties and disappointments which confront a young person, and gave advice as to their reception. He recited "Marmion's Leave of Douglas," which held the students spellbound.

Following that he said: "In spite of the difficulties we used to have fine times, picnics, parties, etc., and they always ended with the Virginia reel." He then recited a poem entitled "The Old Virginia Reel." It was the sad thought of an old man who was the only remaining one of the happy dancers. It was very impressive and certainly well delivered.

He ended by reciting "The Star Spangled Banner," and saying that wherever he speaks it is his purpose to instill patriotism into the hearts of his listeners. Everybody was sorry to have it end so soon and showed their admiration and appreciation by the closest attention.

The schools were dismissed Thursday at 3 o'clock to allow the students to attend the Scott pictures. All day Friday was a holiday also, which was very welcome and much appreciated by the students.

The final dates for the games with Alameda are as follows:

Alameda at Reno, October 25.
Reno at Alameda, November 1.

Alameda has a very fine record this year, but Reno High says it will take their measure; we all agree to that statement. The second game to be played at the coast in November is being secured at the present time.

Reno High will play the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday at the university, immediately following the game with the Pacific university.

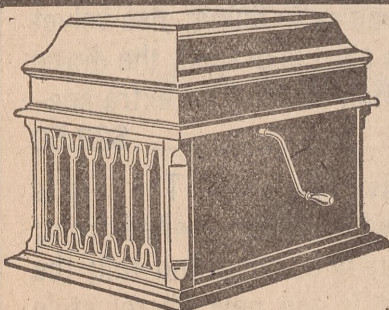
Reno High was to have played the second team of the university last week, but it was postponed twice. Neither date was made by the High School managers so the poor management lies elsewhere. It is hoped we may arrange a game with them inside of two weeks for practice before Alameda comes here.

Now is the time to start boosting the Alameda game.

A. MCCARTHY, '14.

Freshman Chem. Over Crowded

A representative of the Sagebrush "dropped in" to see how the department of chemistry was getting along last Saturday morning. He arrived just in time to obtain a short interview with one of the instructors there employed. "You can say in the Sagebrush," said the instructor, "that this department is exceedingly popular this year, particularly among the beginners. A good number of the new people are taking the laboratory work in chemistry because they have to; there are many more who have elected it. As a result the freshman laboratory is becoming overcrowded—every desk is occupied. There are 43 registered in chem. 4 this semester, which, I think, is the largest number ever registered in that course. All of the chem 2 desks are in use. If a larger class is expected next year more room must be provided."



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Technical Men Very Active

Interesting Program Planned for Tomorrow Evening. Black Will Speak

At the first regular meeting of the Engineers' club, which was held in the lecture room of the electrical building on last Wednesday evening, there was a fairly good attendance. Many interesting plans for the conduct of the club were discussed and as a culmination of these the new members of the club and others interested will in all likelihood have the opportunity of hearing some good talks by members of the engineering fraternity during this school year. In Virginia City, on the Truckee irrigation projects, in Tonopah and in many other places in this vicinity are employed men prominent in the mining and engineering world. It will be the policy of the club during this year to endeavor to get these men, and others who may from time to time be available, to talk to the prospective engineers at Nevada on live topics interesting to engineers. To further these plans of the club have been elected the following: President, Phillip Raymond; secretary, Peter McKinley; executive committee, Raymond, Neeld, Cowgill, Dessar; publicity and inviting of outside engineers: McPhail, McDonald, Abbott.

An interesting program has already been arranged for next Wednesday night. The principal talk of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Black, valuation expert for the Stone-Webster corporation. The subject of his address will be the valuation of public service properties. This subject is particularly interesting at this time in view of the fact that the U. S. congress has recently passed a law authorizing the expenditure of millions of dollars for the purpose of investigation and fixing the value of the railroads throughout the country. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of 2000 engineers will find employment in this valuation work. In addition to this the subject is of peculiar interest because nearly all of the states are employing corps of engineers on the valuation of public utility properties within the states as a basis of equitable rate making.

At the conclusion of Mr. Black's address a demonstration of the Draeger pulmotor will be made. This apparatus is a late invention for the purpose of administering artificial respiration treatment. The machine has been bought by the Mackay school of mines and is kept in the museum of that building. Probably the cases in which the pulmotor is most likely to be pressed into service here would be those resulting from drowning or electric shocks. It might also be suggested that the machine be transported to the training quarters so as to be in readiness for instant service when Nevada is engaged in defeating a football team from a lower altitude.

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VOL. XXI RENO NEV., OCT. 1 NO. 5

EDITORIAL

CHARLOTTE WALKER



In "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," critics admit that Charlotte Walker, for whom the play was written by Eugene Walter, has never appeared more beautiful than as June, the barefoot mountain girl, though she finds herself in a strange setting in the Cumberland mountains, which John Fox Jr., the author of the book, laid his scenes in, and which Eugene Walter has faithfully adhered to.

The mountains and valleys with the winding river; the hills and trees; the cabins and caves, have been reproduced with remarkable fidelity in the magnificent production of Klaw & Erlanger. In fact, it is seldom that a play has been given as elaborate a scenic setting and electrical equipment as this play has by this foremost firm of theatrical producers.

In the production which will be made at the Majestic theater Friday evening, the mountain characters which were followed by so many readers in the pages of the book will be visualized—Uncle Billy Bean, the justice of the peace who runs the mill, his wife, Ole Hun, ever smoking her pipe, "Devil" Judd Holliver, June's father; Dave, the feudist; Loretty, Dave's sister; Cal Heaton, Jack Hale and Bob Berkeley. The tongue is that of the mountaineers; in fact, each one of the players was selected to portray bone and blood of the southland. The seat sale will open Wednesday morning.

AT Y. W. THIS WEEK

An interesting meeting, led by the social service committee, will be held Wednesday in room 6. Miss Bardenwerper and Grace Mahan will give short talks on some phase of the subject "The Wage Earner." Special music, too, has been arranged. Come this time and we know that you will come again.

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



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At the new T. H. P. O. fraternity house on North Center street the work of remodeling the interior is progressing rapidly and, if the expected furnishings arrive on time, the members of the P. O.'s will be able to take up their residence there on October 1.

It's rumored, and the doctor himself doesn't deny it, that Doc Milentz is going to be married in June. Which one, Doc?

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Heavy Wool Diagonal—In navy blue only. The coat is a small cutaway, satin-lined, with military belted front; the collar is of mole colored fur with head and tail; the very latest novelty. The skirt is the new barrel style draped from the hips, and pleated down the front; priced.....\$25.00

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Dave Abel, a sophomore in the college of agriculture, has arrived upon the campus from his home near Winnemucca, and, among other things, will resume his work in the above named department and in football.
* * *

Joye Haun, last year a joyous freshman at Nevada and hailing from Modesto, spent the week end combining business with pleasure in Reno and on the campus. "Jockey" is registered at U. C. this year and returned to Berkeley at the fore part of the week.
* * *

A statement from one who knows is to the effect that drill among the new cadets is very satisfactory thus far this year. From the same source of information also comes the word that regular drill with all of the cadets will begin on October 6.
* * *

It will be remembered, especially by the agriculturists, that a calf was born to one of the prize cows of the Nevada exhibit at the California state fair at Sacramento a year ago. That calf has just been sold to F. M. Helm of Fresno for \$400.

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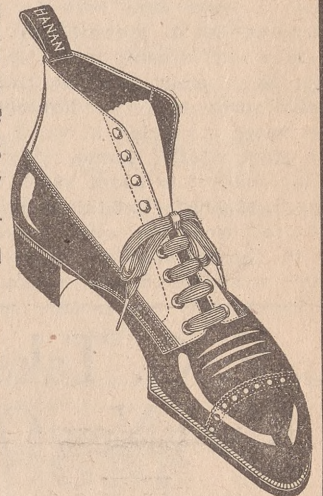
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Read the Sagebrush

Nevada Electrical Men Employed at Lamoille

By HARVEY M'PHAIL
Through Prof. Scrugham seven boys from the University of Nevada secured positions with the Elko-Lamoille Power company on the construction of their hydro-electric plant in Elko county. The plant is located on Lamoille creek in the Ruby mountains about 22 miles southeast of Elko and will supply power and lights to Lamoille valley, the town of Elko and may possibly be extended to other towns near Elko. The plant is to have a capacity of 500 horse-power, 250 horse-power of which is being installed this year. The building of the plant is a step in the advancement of the country around Elko and by means of the power it will supply many acres of land, now dry, will be put under cultivation by irrigational pumping.

The plant is situated at the mouth of Lamoille canyon, a canyon so rough and rocky that it was found impossible to even build a road for transporting the material for flume and dam more than a few hundred yards above the power house. All material was first hauled up to the level of the flume line on a tramway by means of a gasoline engine and from there trucked over the top of the flume, as it was built by means of small lumber trucks.

The diverting dam is located about three miles above the power house on a most remarkable natural dam site. It is planned in the future to place a large dam here for storage purposes, but at present only a small 10-foot dam is being built. From the dam for a short distance through a rocky gorge made by Lamoille falls the water is carried in wood pipe to the start of the flume. The entire water conduit is about 18,000 feet in length, 11,000 feet of this being flume, 3500 feet wood pipe and the remainder in the pressure pipe line. The flume was covered and the wood pipe

had a runway built over it so that the lumber trucks might be run over the top for the entire length. Many obstacles were offered by the roughness of the country and much engineering skill was shown in the construction of the flume, much of which ran along the edge and face of high cliffs. In one place the cliffs were so bad that it was necessary to build a large inverted syphon of wood pipe down below the cliffs and then back up to the flume line, a distance of about 2600 feet.

From the end of the flume the pressure pipe leads down a steep mountain for a distance of about 3500 feet into the power house, giving a pressure head of 900 feet. This great head with the 4.5 second feet of water supplied by the flume is more than necessary for the power to be developed. The pressure line starts at the top with 18-inch wood pipe and the size is gradually decreased and the pipe strengthened until at the power house 12-inch steel pipe is laid.

The power house is a concrete and concrete block structure on the edge of and with the spillway emptying into Lamoille creek. Space is provided for two water wheels and two generators, but at present only one unit is being installed this being sufficient to take care of the present demand. From the power house a transmission line runs into Elko with a branch line into the town of Lamoille.

The university boys were on the job for almost the entire three months and a half of vacation and through the efforts of Prof. Scrugham and the kindness of the engineer and manager, B. G. McBride, were given all possible opportunities to get experience in surveying, flume construction, concrete work, transmission line work and all other forms of work common to power plant construction. George powers, assistant professor in the mechanical department of the university, was also on the job as engineer and did all in his power to help the fellows in their work.

L. F. G. Takes Many New Ones

The Mysteries of L. F. G. Disclosed to Freshmen

Quietly and mysteriously the foreboding notices were placed on each freshman's table. With the only information, that they should come as a "Fire Eater," "Ghost," or "Gold Dust Twin," written on the back of a skull, they prepared for the worst Thursday night. If repetition counts they were certainly given an opportunity to learn thoroughly the "ins and outs" of Manzanita hall—from the number of steps in the three flights of stairs to a particular window on the second floor. Besides, they went through and bore such harrowing experiences as would strengthen their characters and prepare them for the cold, worldly fact that many things have to be endured that wouldn't be if the person only had his own way. The program had a good effect, for it was a meek group of initiates who listened to the reading of the L. F. G. or Hall Club's constitution and finally signed it.

As usual, the evening ended well. The distrustful hearts of the freshmen once again were changed, when they saw the refreshment committee bringing in a good, wholesome feed—potato salad, bread and butter, coffee and cake. They felt, as there certainly was, a general good feeling in back of the evening's experience.

Faculty Win on Live Stock

A number of the faculty have gone into the business of raising fancy live stock and some of them have been so successful in the industry as to risk their pets and their reputation (the pets) by exhibiting them in open competition at the fair grounds. Those faculty members who were successful are: Prof. Scott, who took some prizes for fancy pigeons; Theodore Clark, of the experiment station, who exhibited a goose and won a prize; Prof. Kennedy, who has associated himself with Mr. McIntosh in the sheep industry, and won five prizes on pure bred Dorset sheep; Frank L. Peterson, whose Dorset ram, Benchmark No. 1, took a first place.

Mech. Dept. Gets Big Job

Regent Codd As Usual Proves a Booster for U. of N.

The mechanical engineering department has undertaken another very valuable and practical problem, i. e., the conversion of a wood burning locomotive into an oil burner.

The wood burning locomotive of the Nevada Short Line railway, operating between Nenzel hill and the Rochester mines, will be converted into an oil burner by the mechanical department of the university. The cost of operation by wood is about four times the expense of oil fuel operation and a considerable saving will be effected. The work is being done under the direction of A. A. Codd, president of the Rochester Hills Mining company, and A. W. Preston, instructor in the mechanical engineering department.

Show your pep. Buy an A. S. U. N. card.

L. B. PATRICK RETURNS HOME FOR VISIT

Owing to the laxity of the season in the way of rains thus far in the Sacramento valley, L. B. Patrick has returned to his home in Reno to spend a few days with his parents and friends here.

Since graduating from the University of Nevada Agricultural college last spring, Mr. Patrick has been connected with the land department of the Natoms Consolidated of California on its immense reclamation project near Sacramento.

Mr. Patrick expects to return to the

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

Jimmie Goldsworthy, Mines Ex '13, spent the week end in Reno and more than incidentally took in the Sacramento-Nevada game Saturday afternoon at which he occupied his old place in the rooting section. James is now employed as assayer by the Nevada Pyramid Mining company at its property near Pyramid lake.

William Goldsworthy, Mines '11, has accepted a position as surveyor for a mining company in Paradise valley.

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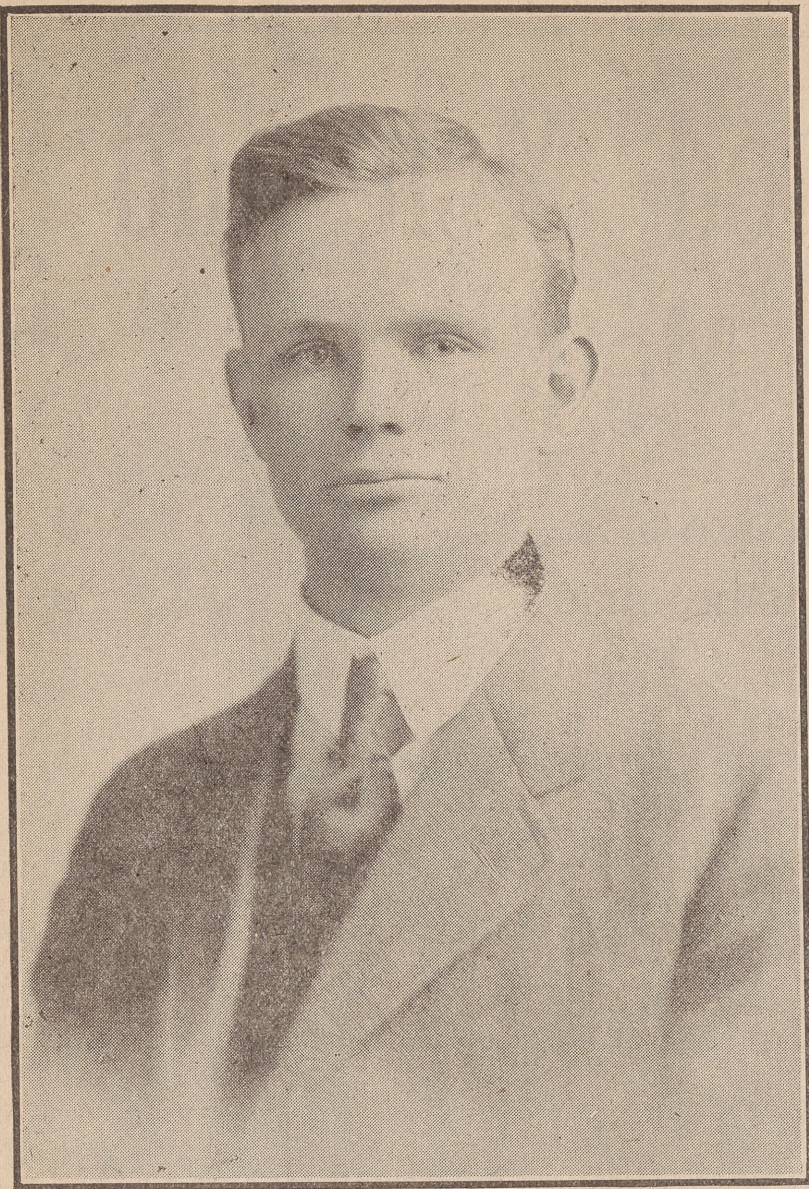
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Samuel Bradford Doten
Director Nevada Station

Noted Scientist Who Has Remained Faithful to Nevada in the Face of Tempting Offers Given Important Position At Last Meeting of the Board of Regents

Samuel Bradford Doten, the new director of the experiment station, was born in Gold Hill, Nevada, December 14, 1875. He was educated in the Reno schools, graduating from the high school in 1892.

While still in the public school, he became interested in the insect life of this region and began the collection and study of insects under Professor Hillman of the university. In 1893 he was appointed student assistant in the entomological laboratory. Mr. Doten graduated from the university in 1898, took a civil service examination and was assigned a position as assistant in one of the biological laboratories at Washington in the department of agriculture.

But Nevada concluded to keep Mr. Doten in its service after graduation. The funds at hand did not allow his employment as entomologist, so for several years he served as consulting entomologist while employed as instructor in mathematics in the university high school and later as principal of that school.

Work Broadened

With the creation of the federal Adams fund for research, the university found it possible to increase the number of departments in the experiment station, and to finance them more heavily. The department of entomology was made distinct from that of botany; Mr. Doten took charge of the former, while Dr. P. B. Kennedy (Ph. D., Cornell), one of the ablest of the younger American botanists, was given charge of botany and horticulture.

From 1900 to the present time Prof. Doten has been busy with entomological problems. He has published reports on many of the insect pests of Nevada and the west, among them being "The Carpenter Worm of Elms and Poplars," "Grasshoppers in Alfalfa Fields," "The Western Cricket," "The European Elm Scale," and "The Potato Eel Worm." He has written many technical papers treating of photographing insects, methods of keeping parasitic insects under observation in the laboratory, a paper on honey-dew, and a recent paper on the habits and relationships of certain insects which destroy insect pests.

Refuses Offers

For several years past Professor Doten's work has brought him offers of employment from the U. S. department of agriculture, whose bureau of entomology wished him to take charge of work in Utah with the alfalfa weevil or in New Mexico with the range caterpillar problem. In 1912-13 the University of California has been

making an earnest attempt to secure Professor Doten for a position in their department of entomology, where the facilities for work, the library, and all the surroundings are such that a position is an opportunity not lightly to be disregarded.

Still, it has seemed to Prof. Doten that on the whole it would be fairer and wiser to complete in the University of Nevada all the studies undertaken there and now in progress before considering any offer from other institutions no matter how attractive or remunerative. His appointment to the directorship of the station will probably keep him with the U. of N. for some time to come.

A Trying Position

The position of director is a trying one. One of the greatest difficulties is in the fact that the U. S. department of agriculture is restricting the funds of the stations purely to research work. The funds are wholly federal funds with the exception of some small sums appropriated to special problems by the Nevada legislature. Naturally the U. S. department of agriculture feels that it has the fullest right to direct the expenditure of these federal funds.

And so it requires that the federal funds be spent wholly in experimental work and investigations which finally will add to our knowledge of climate and soil and the growth of plant and animal life. Such studies frequently mean years of steady effort on the part of highly trained investigators. The authorities at Washington, the office of experiment stations, now no longer permit these special funds to be used for popular lecture courses, for demonstration farms, for model farms, for demonstration trains, or for any other of those locally interesting and inspiring things which are grouped together in the terms university extension. One of the greatest difficulties in experiment station work at the present time is just this fact: That the people expect of the station just such popular activities, lectures, special articles, demonstrations, and the like, not one of which bears any vital relation to the sound experimental work and thorough investigations of the station.

Real Meaning of Work

But like all problems this one confronting the new director must find its solution in patience and common sense. The federal government requires of the experiment stations merely quiet, thorough work in field and laboratory without the attempt to

(Continued on Page 8.)

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DEFEAT S. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

announced that the deed had been done. It was a difficult angle and McCubbin failed to convert—score, 11-3.

During all this half, and, in fact, during all of the game, Nevada kept the ball in Sacramento territory, forcing the fighting all the time. It was shortly after the try Hungry made that Captain Delahyde, forcing his way down the edge of the field and over on the same side that Hungry had made his try, succeeded in carrying the pigskin to within a few yards of the goal line. Nevada was surely showing the fight at this stage of the game. The team forced Buck High over the line and another score was registered. McCubbin failed to convert.

After this try there was a comparatively long interval with no scoring and during this time one Sacramento man, although not seriously injured, had to be carried off the field. Also Blair Menardi, who was filling his position of half back with his usual efficiency, received a painful slash across the face. He stayed in the game. With the strength the Nevada team was exhibiting this period of non-scoring was fated not to last long. A passing rush in which Webster and McCubbin showed to advantage by getting rid of the ball on time resulted in Jepson's going over the line for another try. McCubbin converted; score, 19-3. Shortly afterward the old game run by Webster and the conversion of his try by McCubbin added five more points to the Nevada side of the score board. The game ended with the ball in Sacramento territory.

Coach Elliott gave many of the non-varsity men a chance to get into the game Saturday—some of them showed up well. Most of the old men played up to their varsity form. McCubbin starred, his play throughout was consistent and heady; as one of the newer men on the team Jepson did well. Menardi, McPhail, Webster and Henningsen and Settlemyer were in old form. As a whole the game was fought hard and was as a preliminary, pre-season game a fair exhibition of Rugby. There are a very few adverse criticisms to make at this time but those the Sagebrush will venture are these: That efforts were often times misdirected, a fault that can only be remedied by practice; and the forwards almost invariably tackled high—there was not one good hard, slashing tackle in the whole game.

The Nevada lineup in the big game: Hamilton, Settlemyer, Limburger, (McDonald, Chism, Bryant), front rank; Henningson, North (Walker, Delahyde, second rank; Barton, High, Patterson (Coster), rear rank; Menardi (Fake), halfback; McCubbin, first five-eighths; Crowley, second five-eighths; Webster, center; McPhail, wing; Webster (Hancock), wing; Delahyde (Abbott), fullback. Referee, Miles Kennedy; timekeeper, J. G. Scrugham; linesmen, S. E. Ross, H. C. Neeld.

SAMUEL BRADFORD DOTEN
DIRECTOR NEVADA STATION

(Continued from page 7)

secure a false prominence through publicity. The people as yet have no clear idea of the real meaning of the scientific work of the experiment stations, nor of the fact that real science bears fruit only after many years. Nor do the people in general realize that the progress of teaching in the class-room, the progress of teaching extended to the farm, must depend wholly on the quiet, thorough work of the scientific experiment stations. The solution of the problem, however, lies in the fact that the federal government and the state governments are now planning to support the popular work, the demonstration trains, and all the rest of the popular movement for extension, in quite other ways.

More to Follow

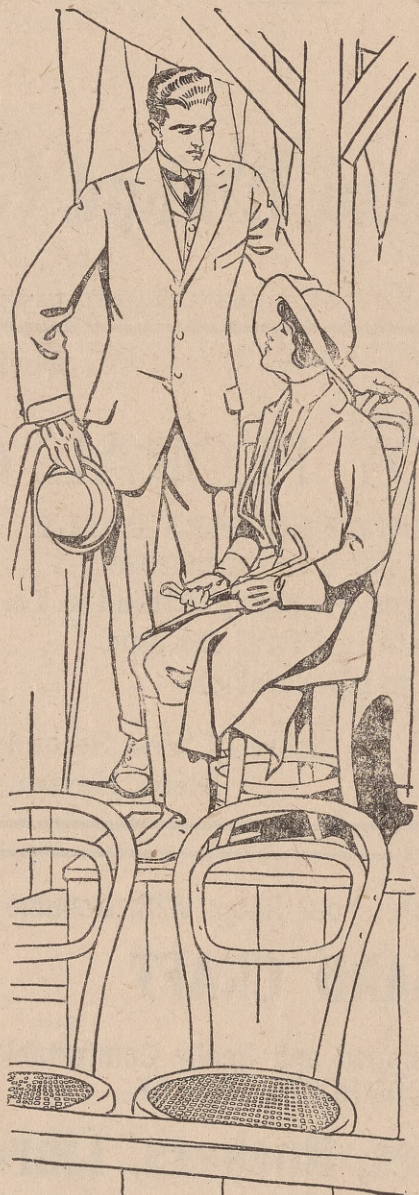
In the course of the coming winter the Sagebrush will present this matter of university extension more fully. We do not need to say that the coming action of the national congress in regard to this matter will be of deep interest to our farmers.

The Sagebrush feels that in choosing a man from among the workers of the experiment station to direct the policy of that organization, and in choosing a U. of N. man who has remained faithful to Nevada in the face of tempting offers from the outside, the regents of the university and President Stubbs have shown themselves in line with the best thought of modern times; for this appointment is just one more step toward faculty control, the ideal of the modern American university.

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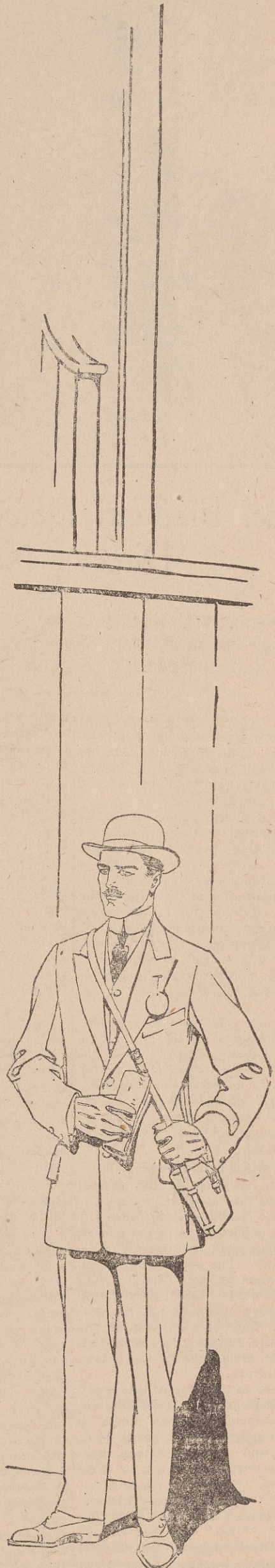
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