

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXI

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, OCTOBER, 7, 1913

Number 6

STUDENT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Finances of A. S. U. N. Demand Money Getting Measures

Nevada Wins Slow Football

College of the Pacific Men Defeated on the Mackay Field Saturday Afternoon. Score, 12-0

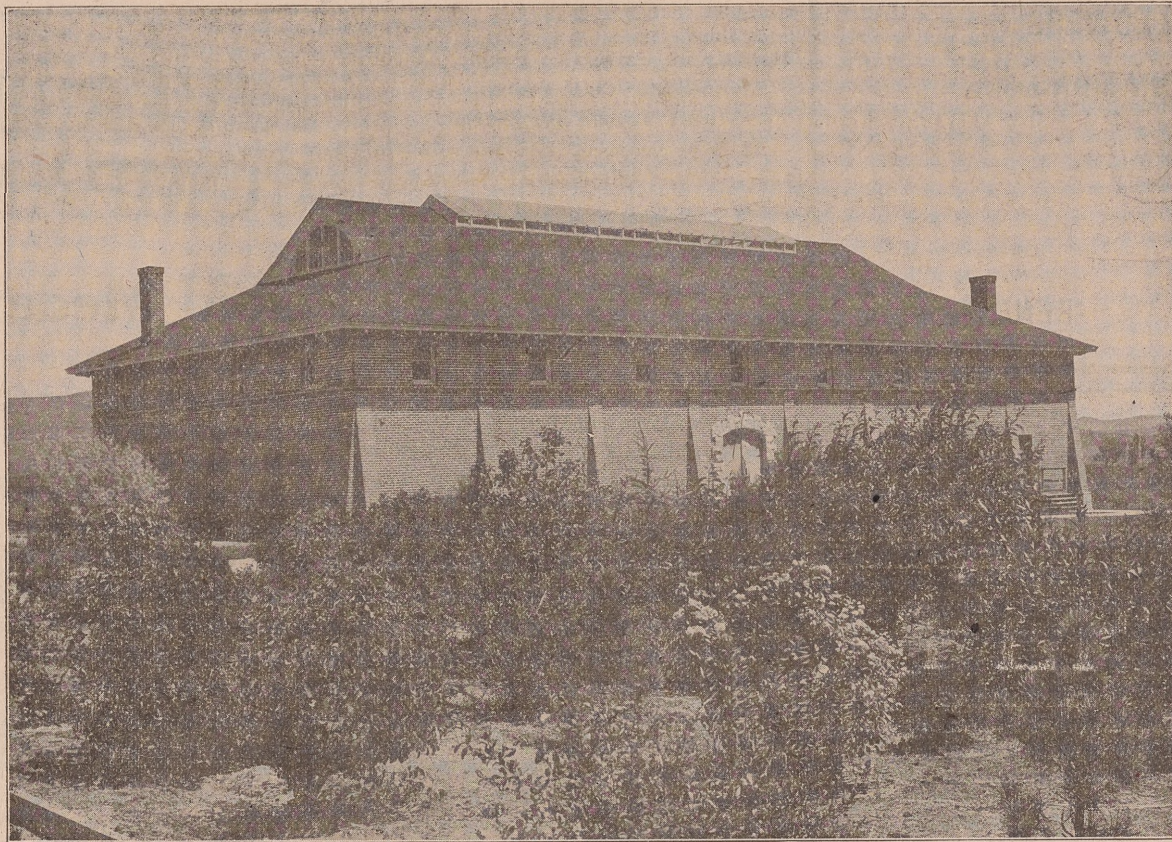
Slow Rugby, 12 points for Nevada, a chilled handful of spectators and 30 shivering players on the field sums up the College of the Pacific-Nevada game on the Mackay field last Saturday afternoon. It was one of those cold north winds that cuts clear through the bone that blew at the rate of 20 miles an hour down the field that day and took all the enthusiasm out of the players on both sides. Nevada had the wind at her back during the first half and if it she had been showing her usual form there would have been a top-heavy score in her favor before the intermission instead of the measly three points that she did get.

The game had hardly begun before the Pacific boys got two free kicks at the expense of Nevada, in close succession. Then one of the black and orange men grabbed the pigskin and got away—nearly. McPhail grabbed him and they went down. The Nevada men soon had the ball back across the center line and in safe territory; a dribbling rush was started, McDonald got the ball, passed to Jepson and Jepson went over the line in the extreme corner of the field for a try. Owing to the strong wind McCubbin failed to convert.

Jepson's Try
The best part of the first half followed Jepson's try; both teams seemed to warm up a little. Following some more or less skillful booting back and forth, Webster put the ball nicely back into safe territory by a pretty kick to touch. The Pacifics made another big gain. They got the ball back into Nevada territory and the Sagebrushers tried hard to retrieve it. This happened after the gun and marked the only real strenuous fighting in the half.

Second Half
Between halves the coach had a little talk with the Nevada men and they ran back onto the field with a little more set to their jaws and a little more red in their eyes than when the other half finished. The whistle blew and things had a more earnest aspect. McCubbin, playing his usual heady game, made a pretty

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THE GYM

A. S. U. N. Must Raise Money

Student Body Meeting Called for Wednesday to Start Active Publicity Campaign

As the Sagebrush goes to press it is not definitely known whether the St. Mary's game will be played next Saturday afternoon or not. The trouble is purely a financial one. The game hinges on whether or not the executive committee decides, at a meeting to be held this afternoon, to borrow \$300 for the purpose of meeting the guarantee. Without this loan the St. Mary's game is impossible as there is now only \$65 in the treasury of the A. S. U. N. with which to finance the proposition.

It is readily to be seen that the finances of the athletic association are in very poor condition and a campaign has been started by Graduate Manager Ross to raise money. A student body meeting has been called by President Sol Cazier for Wednesday morning in order to put the matter squarely before the members of the association. At this meeting the

(Continued on Page Five)

Resolutions

COLLEGE
* We, the students, faculty and *
* friends of Zenas Wilson, desire *
* to express our sincere sympathy *
* to the parents and relatives of *
* our deceased comrade. *
* (Signed) *

ROBERT LEWERS, *
Acting President. *
JOHN I. CAZIER, '14. *
DEAN BRYANT, '17. *

FRATERNAL
* Whereas, It has been the di- *
* vine will of Almighty God to re- *
* move from our midst our be- *
* loved brother, Zenas Wilson, and *
* Whereas, We, the members of *
* Sigma Alpha desire to express *
* our deep sorrow and feeling of *
* great loss at the death of our *
* brother and friend, be it there- *
* fore *

* Resolved, That we extend to *
* his family in their bereavement, *
* our heart-felt sympathy; and be *
* it also *

* Resolved, That a copy of these *
* resolutions be incorporated and *
* made a part of our fraternity *
* records, printed in the univer- *
* sity publication, and sent to his *
* family. *

Zenas Wilson Passes Away

Popular Member of the Class of 1917 Dies At the University Hospital Early Saturday Morning

News of the death of Zenas Wilson traveled rapidly about the campus Saturday morning. The flag, hanging at half mast, gave mute sign to the world that the dreaded had occurred. Mother and father, sister and brother were at the bedside in those last hours Saturday morning.

Zenas D. Wilson was 18 years, 11 months and 1 day of age. He was the son of J. I. Wilson, a rancher of Nordyke, Mason valley, Nevada. His brother, Joe, is a member of last year's graduation class and his sister, Miss Genevieve, graduated from the normal school here in 1907. Zenas was just starting his freshman year in the college of arts and science and in the activities of his class he was always a leader. He graduated from Reno High School last year. He was a member of the high school fraternity of Gamma Eta Kappa and was pledged soon to wear the pin

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. C. F. Aked Nevada Alumnus

Nevada Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred Upon Adopted American in the Gym Friday

Rev. C. F. Aked arrived last Thursday at nighttime on train No. 10 and the program as published in last week's Sagebrush was carried out to the letter. During his visit to Reno and the University of Nevada, Dr. Aked was the guest of President Stubbs at his campus home.

Lecture on Gladstone
On Thursday evening at the Majestic theater a large audience gathered to hear Dr. Aked's heralded lecture on Gladstone. A great number of those present, particularly members of the student body, had heard the lecturer when he delivered his lecture on "Lincoln" in the gym on Lincoln's birthday two years ago. In his Gladstone lecture, Dr. Aked drew the comparison between Lincoln and Gladstone that he made in that Lincoln lecture of February 11, 1912. It was a good comparison, by its means the strong points of each man were brought out, it served the purposes of the speaker in this regard. But, in watching the faces of that strongly American audience, there seemed to be an expression of wonder revealed; wonder that the speaker should attempt to put Lincoln and Gladstone in the same class. Americans would hardly consent to that. Gladstone was a gift to the English nation—England's development has been characterized by the shining forth of comparatively few very great individuals; doubtless Gladstone was one of these. It is here ventured, however, that while Gladstone was a gift to the English people, Lincoln was a gift to humanity. Missionaries have carried the word of Lincoln into regions remote from civilization; Lincoln belongs to the world. There must have been some thought like this in the minds of Dr. Aked's hearers Thursday evening that brought that expression of wonder to their faces.

Tall, athletic, dramatic, Dr. Aked held his listeners by these qualities as well as by his enthusiasm and his scholarly preparation of his subject. The lecture was the university's gift to the people of Reno and of the state; that the gift was appreciated is proved by the large audience that

(Continued on page eight)

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**Better Late
Than Never**

**Meeting of University People At the
Commercial Club Fraught With
Good Things for Nevada**

At a program of addresses in the rooms of the Commercial club following a dinner at the Hotel Riverside on Monday evening a week ago, after the forms of the Sagebrush had been closed to so long an article, there were many things brought out which will prove of a very material benefit to the University of Nevada. The occasion of the gathering was the visit of Dr. E. W. Allen, assistant director of the government office of experiment stations at Washington, who had spent several days at the university auditing the books which have to do with the Adams and Hatch funds.

The purpose of the experiment station, its relation to agriculture and the value of science in agriculture were Dr. Allen's topics.

"Agriculture today," he said, "has become a great career, and it becomes the duty of the men of the experiment station to work out problems for the future guidance of the farmer. The problems so worked out must not be superficial ones, but problems permanent and which will abide. Agriculture is much broader than farming. The farmer used to think the experiment station was his institution and that it should work out his problems, but its aim is broader—it should not work out the problems the farmer should work out for himself, but should keep ahead of his problems in order to answer future problems."

Dr. Allen outlined the plans of the new administration at Washington for the agricultural publications, naming the three general classes, first the popular farmers' bulletins, the semi-technical bulletins and the Journal of Agricultural Research.

He spoke of the fact that the extension work is now being taken care of, relieving the station of the necessity of carrying the results of investigations and experiments to the farmer and relieving the station of the inroads on the finances for that purpose.

At the conclusion of Dr. Allen's speech, Dr. Reid, chairman of the board of regents, who acted as master of ceremonies, made the following remarks:

"It certainly is very regrettable that our president is not here to respond to this splendid talk by Dr. Allen. It is one that has a great deal of encouragement for the station staff especially. I am glad for what he has said for the encouragement of Nevada.

"I will say for the president that today he brought before the board of control of the experiment station that Mr. Sproule of the Southern Pacific has indicated a very keen interest in agricultural matters generally and he has promised us some farms to be selected along the main line of the railroad and they will furnish the money, we to furnish the men to direct the operations; they to pay the bills. We hope that when Dr. Allen comes to us a year hence that we will have an abundance of good things to report to him. We have fully decided without any consent from the doctor that he shall come to us every year hereafter and not send some other fellow. We have today appointed a man to be the new head of the station who shall direct your operations and I believe you are going to have the greatest unanimity of work, and I shall ask Mr. Doten to talk to you of his hopes and aims."

Sam Doten's Speech

"If I started to make a speech I should get into trouble, as it is one thing I cannot do, and yet I find myself in the position of a man who would like to say something. Dr. Allen has touched upon one of the matters—the matter of team work. In the course of last year I had a chat with our former director regarding the matter of meetings and getting

(Continued on Page Three)

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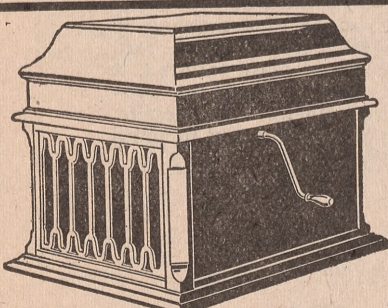
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(Continued from Page Two)

together. I think that the problems of the station should not be the problems of individuals but the problems of the station as a whole. A man should be in a position to leave his laboratory work if he had to and to leave his work with notes in such shape that the work could be kept going, vitalize the work to some extent until the new man could take it up.

"Then I believe in the matter of continuity of work; it must go forward if it is going to succeed, over a long period of years, any other course would lead to failure. There is one other point that I should like to touch upon—I have been connected with the station since 1892—about 21 years, man and boy, that I have been connected with experiment station work, and the one thing that I have seen account for many of the failures in the work is the human nature side of the work. The men of the station should have the mutual spirit of give and take, which would make it possible to eliminate this human nature element from the work. I believe I was as much an offender as any; I believe that I was too critical. I was critical of my own work. I believe my own work was not very good and I felt that the other fellows was not much better. As I grew older I saw what the character of the work was that was being done. I believe that we must be careful workers; we must be colleagues, and we must be friends.

"The station is small, the university is small, and sometimes when I see the football team on the lines and the other team is ready to buck them over the lines, and I hear the call 'Nevada'—I thrill at that call—a thrill of loyalty, unreasoned and unreasonable loyalty for the team. In the station, in the faculty at large, what I hope to see here is a little more of the football spirit that fights just for Nevada. And I hope that we shall not have groups of men who work in group, but I hope to see all the work for the good of the whole, and as Dr. Reid has said—that there shall be harmony.

"There are many sides to my appointment. I feel highly honored by the appointment, and naturally I feel very grateful and deeply pleased. I also feel my own weakness. There is not a man here but knows my weak points; I feel my own weakness, but I feel the strength of the men who have had years of preparation, that lies back of me. I feel a very great source of strength for me lies in the men of the station staff, and I shall not hesitate to ask for your help and I feel that every one of you will help me where I need it.

"Another source of strength which I feel is in Dr. Stubbs, who has just come back from the old country where he has studied agricultural methods and I feel in his experience and in his knowledge a source of strength. And after all, the most promising thing is the new attitude on the part of the board of control, and I think I voice the sentiments of all when I

say to the board of regents that we thank you most heartily and most sincerely for the kindly attitude toward us in these last troublous months and for the consideration you have shown to our plans and our hopes."

Regent Pratt

Dr. Reid then introduced Regent Pratt, who spoke as follows:

"I want to add my voice to these great principles of harmony touched upon by the other three speakers. Dr. Allen said that the department at Washington would hold the director responsible for the work of the station, and I speak for the board of control that they too are going to hold the director responsible for the work. The regents will not override anything he will do, and will not offer any petty directions, but will give their co-operation and help in any way possible. He shall have a chance to do the work and do it right; this is the beginning of a new era in the experiment station. We are going to work and are going to work in harmony."

Prof. Peter Frandsen

Prof. Frandsen spoke of the need as he saw it of having station conferences on the need of working out certain problems, and then once decided on of working the problem to a completion. He used as an example the eelworm problem which was undertaken but which was not worked out to completion. That unless a definite policy governed the choice of a problem and its working out to begin it at all would be a waste of money.

Theodore Clark

T. W. Clark spoke of his connection with the experiment station farm. Regent O'Brien expressed his views that harmony and co-operation were the keynote of success and that discipline, co-operation and harmony were a splendid trio.

Professor Fergusson

Prof. Fergusson spoke briefly what the department of meteorology hoped to do in the way of working out the problem of the conservation of snow by forests, that in the spring there might be the greatest amount of water for irrigation.

Professor Scott

Mr. Scott of the dairy department—consulting member on the station staff—said that although he did not have any problems that he was working out by experiment in the station, he thought he might be able to aid the state in his capacity as instructor in dairying in the agricultural college. He thinks the dairy farmer of this state may be educated as the farmer of the eastern states have been to produce good material. My desire here is to improve the dairy supply. I heartily agree with the rest that co-operation is the thing and if we keep our tempers down I think the work of co-operation will continue.

Ed Frisch, Mines Ex '11, left for California during the week, where he will follow the mining game. Ed has been employed for some time in mill work in Virginia City and for the past several weeks has been visiting at the family home in Reno.

"PEP"

By "SIXTEEN"

From the moment one finds oneself on the campus for the first time a full-fledged student of the university, until one leaves either a graduate with all the honors thereof, or a quitter with the memory of several blue slips and stern reprimands, nothing perhaps more heard of than than funny little word "pep." Everybody seems to know what pep is; each person positively feels that if "they could get a little pep into the student body things in general would be livelier;" every one wishes that the other person had a little more pep; and all acknowledge that poor wornout pep is responsible for success and failures. It, whatsoever it may be—for it is sort of indefinable—has been worn out by being talked about, not by being used. At various times, it is acquired by the majority, and then things do hum for awhile; for out on the bleachers Saturday considerable pep was visible—more than that, it simply flaunted itself in everyone's face and defied all to exclude it when Nevada scored. Now, it floats around continually, the air is full of it, and when anyone says, "Oh, if there was only more pep!" let him remember that there's plenty of it around, only he hasn't taken the trouble to get it. And what's more, pep is contagious, and it's a wonderfully good thing to catch. Therefore, why can't you get it so someone else can catch it from you?

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

SWEDISH OIL ENGINE

The Swedish oil engine, which has been occupying a corner of the electrical laboratory since its arrival here a few weeks ago, is being fitted up by the students of the department and will soon be in operation. A few minor adjustments only are necessary. The engine is one of a very few of its kind in America.

MINING TRIP

Prof. Dwight B. Huntley, head of the school of mines, is already planning a mining trip to Virginia City which is part of the required work in his department. The trip will probably occur in about two weeks. William I. Smyth, a senior in mines, is the only student who will be required to take the trip this year, but there are a number of others who may avail themselves of the opportunity to get some practical work in mining. Among these are: Grayson, Delahyde, Claffin, Hoskings, Browser.

Curtis B. Locklin, a graduate of U. C. '01, who registered at Nevada this year to take special work in the department of education, left last Thursday for Los Angeles, where he will teach in L. A. High.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

(A Student Publication)

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During the College Year

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



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VOL. XXI RENO NEV., OCT. 7 NO. 6

EDITORIAL

THE MONEY QUESTION

There is need for action on the hill right now. There is always need for action when the problem is the "absence of funds." This money question always does bother us, especially at this time of the year and it is not strange that it should be so.

In order to hold up our standing as a state university we must compete in athletics with other state institutions and on an equal footing. So far the colleges on the coast have been found to be the only ones practicable for us. Utah has been investigated to some extent but Utah is a long way off and railroad fare is high.

Railroad fare to the coast is high. But, that we must carry a full schedule each football season, is a foregone conclusion. It is due to the men on the football team; it is due to old Nevada herself. Without our athletic relations with the coast, set back in the interior as we are, how soon we should be forgotten!

Thus decided that we must continue each football season to bite off a little more than we can comfortably chew; it remains for Nevada to exercise her ingenuity and invent improved means for mastication.

Advertisement, publicity, rallies, enthusiasm have all been tried in the past. They have worked. This year the A. S. U. N. has done not one single thing in the way of concerted action to even inform the people of Reno that we have a football team.

We need nearly \$1500 to carry through the scheduled program of games—there is \$65 in the treasury with which to do it.

We are taxed to the limit when we pay \$8 a year into the treasury for athletics. We show our college pride by standing passively by and watch some of our best football men walk the sidelines because they are "behind in their work." That is something we cannot help. But there is something we CAN HELP. We can help sitting passively by and watching men who are not members of the student body of the University of Nevada play game after game on our team. In future we intend to help it. This year is not going to be responsible for establishing a precedent which will make a \$4 athletic fee in future a joke.

To institute a money-getting campaign, President Cazier has called a meeting for tomorrow. At that meeting a committee whose duties are described elsewhere in this paper, will be appointed. The Sagebrush is now going to borrow a little trouble for it has a hunch how things are liable to turn out. That committee is NOT EXPECTED TO DO ALL THE WORK OF RAISING MONEY; it is just supposed to lead the campaign.

We can finance this season as we have financed seasons in the past. Remember how the money used to come in when we took Friday afternoons in which to sell tickets for Saturday's games.

Zenas Wilson Passes Away

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Alpha, the college fraternity of his brother Joe.

For the past three weeks Zenas had been in the university hospital with typhoid fever. All of the attention of mother, nurse and physician seemed to be of no avail against the dread disease. It was a hopeless fight, the patient seemed to have a premonition that he would never again be well. At 5:15 Saturday morning, surrounded by his sorrowing family, he died.

On Sunday morning the remains of Zenas Wilson were escorted to the V. & T. train by a company of U. of N. cadets and a large number of his college and Reno friends. The funeral occurred in Yerington yesterday afternoon.

College courses were suspended on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock that the university might pay tribute to the memory of the student it had lost. Briefly President Cazier of the student body announced the purpose for which that assembly had gathered. Miss Ruth Miller, in sweet, rich tones, sang, "Dry Those Tears," and then Prof. R. C. Thompson talked to these university friends of Zenas Wilson in an address, the substance of which follows:

"It is meet that we gather here to show respect to the spirit of our departed friend. A life has passed;

something alive and potent left our earth when Zenas Wilson passed from among us, and that life was a part of the University of Nevada. So it is fitting that we pause for a moment; that faculty and students assemble to pay a last tribute to his memory.

"It is a young life that has left us. It is not as if an old man had passed whose life had flowered and fruited, and then been garnered into the fullness of time. Zenas Wilson was 18 years old with the promise of many fruitful years before him. He had many friends. He had hope. Ambition spurred him on to achievement. He was not well when he left home a month ago. But he was already listening to the call of the world with its problems, activities and demands. He knew that preparation to answer this call was imperative. He felt that he had a man's work to do, and a man's preparation to secure. So he came to us; came to us because he knew us. Here were friends; here was strength; here were the foundations of power. So he came. Then suddenly the active brain ceased, the heart no longer throbbed, the cheerful voice was stilled. And amid the sorrows of friends who knew him, and the grief of family who loved him, he found—death! He came to find life full and strong; he found death!

"Can it be so? Is it possible that his ambition, his life, his love are silenced forever? Was the promise of a growing, developing life cut short without fruitage? This question makes us pause. The soul shrinks at the thought. We will not believe it. Else life has no meaning, hope is a delusion, and achievement ashes and dust. We believe that Zenas Wilson

lives, and that death was but the dark threshold to the house of many mansions where life is full and free.

"So we are not assembled to pay a last tribute to the mortal remains of our departed friend; not for earth, but for spirit too we pause—for spirit loosed from mortal chains, and freed from mortal claims. And we believe that Zenas Wilson hears and understands.

"We cannot comfort his family in this hour. We can only reach out lame, groping hands of sympathy to them. When the soul stands stripped and naked at a dear ones open grave, no words of science, nor of philosophy, no thought of sage or priest can comfort it. In this bitter hour they, as we, must look back to that other open grave where immortality and life were made manifest to man. Faith alone can comfort now; faith in the goodness of God who giveth and taketh away; whose ways are not our ways, but are righteous altogether. So we say to them that our Heavenly Father who gave of His spirit that all might have life and have it abundantly, has taken under His loving care the spirit of Zenas Wilson. His promise is not cut short, but only transferred to a larger sphere. May God comfort with the assurance of eternal life those who mourn this day."

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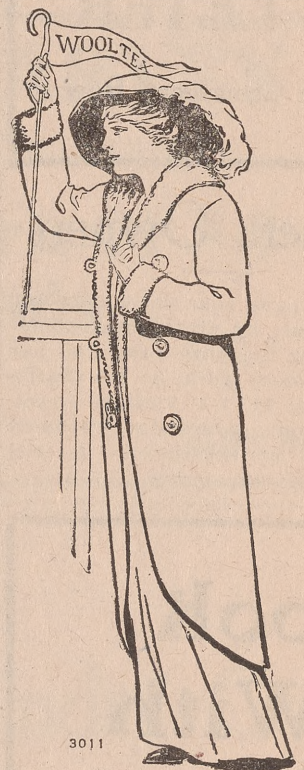
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Will Philbrick & Catherine H. in "The Candy Shop"

"The Candy Shop" Next Attraction at Majestic

When the Anderson Musical company, playing "The Candy Shop" reaches this city next Monday night at the Majestic theater, the lovers of music and comedy will have the opportunity of seeing the greatest organization of singers, dancers and comedians, experts in their various lines, that have ever been gotten together under one management. This is the usual boast of the advance agent, we know, but at last here is one with "the goods" who can make good his every assertion. If it is a fact that "good wine needs no bush" it is by no means the fact that a

good show needs no preliminary boosting, for there have been so many claims made of superior excellence for various organization that the "show us" style has become popular, and here indeed "Broncho Billy" Anderson and his well known manager, J. J. Rosenthal, are able to make good. The company includes such well known artists as Rock and Fulton, Al Shean, Tow Waters, Will Philbrick, Oscar Ragland, Franklyn Far-num, Gene Luneska, Catherine Mayes, Bessie Franklyn, Cecelia Novasio, Kitty Doner, and a beautiful collection of 60 singing and dancing associates.

(Continued from page 1)

proposition of appointing a committee on advertising and publicity will be acted upon. It is planned that the members of this committee will write articles for the Reno newspapers on football practice, games, college activities, etc., and that these will be submitted for publication each day. The purpose is to arouse more interest among the townspeople in Rugby by keeping them informed as to what is doing up here. The committee will also arrange to have Nevada football activities brought to the attention of the coast sport lovers by sending in their notes to the San Francisco papers. Among the other duties that will probably fall to the lot of this committee or another one is the assisting of the graduate manager in disposing of tickets to the various games. In short, Wednesday's meeting of the student body will be for the express purpose of going things to make money.

Every year at the University of Nevada this question of "finances" comes up. The call is a particularly urgent one this year as it involves the cancelling of dates with other schools and all of the unpleasant notoriety and probably unfriendly feeling that may arise therefrom. The association has been under especially heavy expense this year as it was necessary to purchase nearly \$600 worth of athletic paraphernalia. Last year this item of expense only came

to about \$75 or \$100. The association has signed itself up for a heavy schedule and to see it through will take a great deal of money which must be gathered almost wholly from the gate receipts. The following is a list of the games to be played and the guarantee each one calls for: St. Mary's, \$300; Olympic club, \$350; New Zealand All-Blacks, \$400; Barbarians, \$400. In view of the fact that as a result of the Sacramento game's poor attendance the association went behind \$68.90 and as a result of the College of the Pacific game it went behind \$63.90, it is plain to be seen that something must be done and done quick if the above heavy schedule is to be carried.

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Dr. C. F. Aked Nevada Alumnus

(Continued from page 8)

From 5 to 6 o'clock on the same afternoon the president's home was the scene of an informal reception given so that the alumni, the members of the faculty, and the members of the two upper classes in college should have the opportunity of meeting Dr. Aked. The faculty was fairly represented at the event; the student body scarcely at all. It is to the discredit of this college and injures the impression an outside visitor carries away with him and reveals to the outside world, that functions of this kind always receive so little attention here.

Leaves Friday Evening

Dr. Aked left Reno and Nevada on the Pacific Limited at 10:17 Friday evening. He departed carrying with him the best wishes of the University of Nevada and he assured the people of that institution that they had gained a loyal alumnus. Dr. Aked is the fifth man to receive the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Nevada. The others are: Judge E. S. Farrington, judge of the U. S. district and circuit court of Nevada at Carson City; Judge Frank Norcross of the supreme court of Nevada; Col. George Harvey, ex-editor of Harper's Weekly; Father Ramm, a graduate of the University of California and secretary to the archbishop at San Francisco, and who preached the baccalaureate sermon here in 1908.

Dr. Aked has consented to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Nevada on the 31st day of next May.

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Block N Party

The first "football" social of the year came a week ago last Friday night when an abundance of girls and a super-abundance of men gathered in the gym at 9 o'clock and hopped until 11:30 to the sweet strains of a piano and violin. A number of the faculty hopped, too, a beginning that the students hope will be kept up and developed into a good showing. The football dances are usually the jolliest of the year, and there is just one thing to be emphasized in order to keep them so: Boys, bring your girls. If you don't know anyone to bring, get acquainted and do better next time.

PERSONAL

Jim Goldsworthy and "Jockey" Haun were seen on the campus and at the dance Friday night.

Artemisia

So far this year we have heard nothing from the junior class in regard to the publishing of an Artemesia. True, it may seem rather early to contemplate publishing this book, but nevertheless it will prove a rather large task for an inexperienced staff, to make a success of this publication and make it as much of a credit to our college as the one printed last year, and will necessitate the expenditure of a great deal of time and energy. Every day put off is time lost and means that the work will be harder when it is finally taken up.

Let us begin at once and decide whether we will be able to put out a book, which we undoubtedly will, and begin working on it.

The junior class last year took this proposition up, under far less favorable circumstances, and accomplished a great work which went a long way in establishing Nevada as a live institution. We can do the same this year. Are we going to, or are we going on record in the history of our school as a class without pep?

A JUNIOR.

A NEW TABLE ALSO

Not only a new librarian to circulate the books at the library, but a nice new table from which to circulate them, grace that department of the university now. From the progress the library building has been making of late, it looks as if that part of the equipment would soon be ready for use (also).

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**Reno High
School Notes**

Referee Gives Y. M. C. A. the Decision: High School Team Good

Last Friday morning the High School pupils were allowed the pleasure of hearing Dr. Aked lecture at the university.

A B. A. A. meeting was held on October 1 and considerable business was settled. The football committee's report was submitted and approved and the suits ordered. A new football was purchased.

It was decided that we hold a rally at the Grand, before Alameda comes, to help meet the expenses of the game. A committee was appointed to secure the theater and arrange a program. The students seem to be taking the proposition for outside courts in a more businesslike way. A committee was appointed to clear the weeds from the rear of the lot, on Saturday morning. Let's hope they did their duties.

The managers will start a basketball schedule this week. Many fine games are promised for the season. Active basketball training will start about the first of November, and, judging by the number of good men who intend to come out, a fast team may be expected.

The game with the Y. M. C. A. Saturday was a great victory for us in spite of the score, which was called 5-0 in favor of the Y. The score was made in the last minute of play, on a forward pass which of course is a foul. The decision was given in favor of the Y upon the word of one man when there were 20 others who said it was a forward pass, including the coach. The man whose word was taken might easily have been mistaken since he was playing the ball when the score was made. Last Saturday the Y played 0-0 with the second varsity team and Reno High claims the same score. The game was played in Y territory.

Reno High plays a preliminary game with the second varsity next Saturday. It may be stated that Reno High is justly proud of every man on the team. We expect them to win next Saturday.

Don't forget that the Alameda team comes October 25 and don't let your friends forget it.

A. MCARTHY, '14.

Athletic Cards

By A. S. U. NEVADA

Do you own an athletic card and belong to the student body or are you just a rank outsider living as a leech on what others have made for you? At the end of last week there were 52 of these beings registered as students of Nevada. Are you one of these? If so, find the treasurer and have your name taken from the list.

When you register you acknowledge that you are satisfied and glad to be called one of our students, you are willing to take the courses offered and fit yourself for a better position in life yet you hold yourself apart from the student body, the nucleus of our institution, without which our university could not exist.

The payment of this small fee carries with it many privileges and to the mercenary these privileges alone ought to be enough to cause you to join. You are made a member and allowed a vote in the student body, you are admitted free to all athletic games, you are allowed the privilege of using any and all athletic paraphernalia and above all you are considered one of us.

Show your Nevada spirit and buy a card today.

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

NEWSY NOTES

Miss Leola Lewis spent the week end at Manzanita.

Mrs. Herman Springmeyer, formerly Miss Pauline Jepson, made a short visit with her many friends at Manzanita hall. Mrs. Springmeyer was a member of last year's freshman class.

The latest improvement at Manzanita hall is the telephone booth in the main hall.

Mrs. Powers of Virginia City and Mrs. Frey of Gardnerville spent part of fair week with their daughters at Manzanita hall.

Miss Anna Elam and Miss Stella Prouty, '08, registered in post graduate courses this week.

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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Nevada Wins Slow Football

(Continued from page 1)

kick to touch and put the ball where it belonged from the Nevada viewpoint. In the lineout, Hungry nearly got away, but the line was too close and the whistle called him back. It was in this part of the game that Nevada did some clever work in keeping the ball on the ground and thus lessening the College of the Pacific's wind advantage. A score followed. Menardi received the ball from a ruck on the five-yard line and dived over the line near the goal post for a try. McCubbin failed to convert.

They were fighting now. Mills started a dribbling rush, Hamilton got into and succeeded in getting away. Almost unaided he brought the ball over the line for a try. McPhail failed.

In the play that followed McPhail made a clever cross kick. Lyons of the College of the Pacific intercepted it and made a big gain for his school by a beautiful kick. Sheehy, playing full back, got the ball and kicked to touch at a point within a few yards of the center line.

North Dives

The last try of the game was due to the nerve and quickness of North. Hancock, assisted by Hamilton, carried the ball to within a yard of the line and lost it—it dropped over. North dived through the bunch and landed fairly. McCubbin failed to convert. Score: Nevada 12; College of the Pacific 0.

Following this try the Pacific players followed up their drop out and carried the ball the entire length of the field to Nevada's five-yard line, where it was held up, and a line out taken, from which McPhail secured the ball and made a brilliant run to the center of the field.

The final gun was fired just as the ball went into touch from this point. Score: Nevada 12; University of the Pacific 0.

The College of the Pacific players lined up as follows:

Stephens, Hansen, Butterfield, front rank; Linquist, Burns, second rank; Winning, Gladden, C. Wiggin, rear rank; Cowan (captain), half back; Cookson, first five-eighths; Meese, second five-eighths; Ball, three-quarter

Dr. C. F. Aked Nevada Alumnus

(Continued from page 1)

gathered to hear it and by the manner in which it was spoken of both by private individuals and through the press after it was over.

Degree Conferred

On Friday morning in the gym at the regular general assembly period Rev. C. F. Aked D. D., of San Francisco, received from the University of Nevada the degree of doctor of laws. The ceremony was an impressive one and was witnessed by the student body, faculty, and a large number of friends of the college who availed themselves of the opportunity of again hearing Dr. Aked speak.

This is the San Francisco pulpit orator's first law degree. He has had the degree of doctor of divinity conferred upon him three times over by Temple university, Philadelphia, 1901, by Brown university, from which George Washington received his degree, in 1907, and from Morris Brown university, at Atlanta, the latter being a manifestation of kindly feeling on part of the negroes of the southern states in recognition of services rendered them in England.

Tribute to His Work

In presenting Dr. Aked to President Joseph Edward Stubbs, before a brilliant assemblage in the gymnasium, Dr. J. E. Church said:

"In the name of the regents and the faculty, I present to you Charles Frederick Aked, adopted—yet loyal—American, minister, author, publicist, staunch defender of non-sectarian education, champion of the equality of men and women, preacher

ters; R. Shaver, wing; Springsteer, wing; Lyon, fullback; Ham, Hartwell, Peterson, Shumacher, substitutes.

The Nevada players were as follows: McDonald (Lemberger), Hamilton, Settemeyer (captain) front rank; North Henningsen, second rank; High (Layman), Harriman, Mills (Barton), rear rank; Bryant (Menardi), half back; McCubbin, Webster, McPhail, Jepson, Fake, Layman (Sheehy), fullback. The following also played in a part of the game: Crowley, Hancock, Healy.

Silas E. Ross refereed the game.

of moral and civic righteousness, knowing in his ministrations neither race nor sect, whose parish extends far beyond the bounds of his city and state—that you may bestow upon him the degree of doctor of laws as a seal of this university's approbation."

Dr. Aked's address was based upon Emerson's poem in 1863 called, "The Boston Hymn," which has this appeal

"Nevada, coin thy golden crags,

With freedom's image and name."

Dr. Aked declared that the university was now coining the golden crags and the silver of mountains of Nevada with something more than the image and name of Freedom. It was coining them into culture and character and brave achievements and the brawniest, biggest type of manhood and womanhood known upon this earth.

Afterwards, in conversation with President Stubbs, Dr. Aked said:

Express Strong Faith

"California received me with open arms more than two years ago and I am more pleased than I can state, by the generous way I have been received by neighboring state of Nevada. I have been a Californian and I am really full of joy in feeling myself now adopted into the family of Nevada.

"Nevada thrilled me when I came here a year ago last February. What impressed me was this—I bring my English standard of measurements. Here is a state very nearly the size of England, with a population one-half that of the city of Oakland, scattered over nearly 100,000 square miles and it maintains a university, keeping up all standard of best universities of America, training and equipping young men and women as as thoroughly as any of their ancient institutions of learning could do.

"That is a very wonderful thing and if this western world does not see how wonderful it is, that is the most wonderful thing about it. You can do these things and not know how great they are."

Entertained by President

Throughout the remainder of the day Nevada's newest alumnus was entertained at the Stubbs' home, immediately following the assembly there was a luncheon given in his honor to which were invited the members of the board of regents and their wives and a number of friends.

(Continued on page 5)

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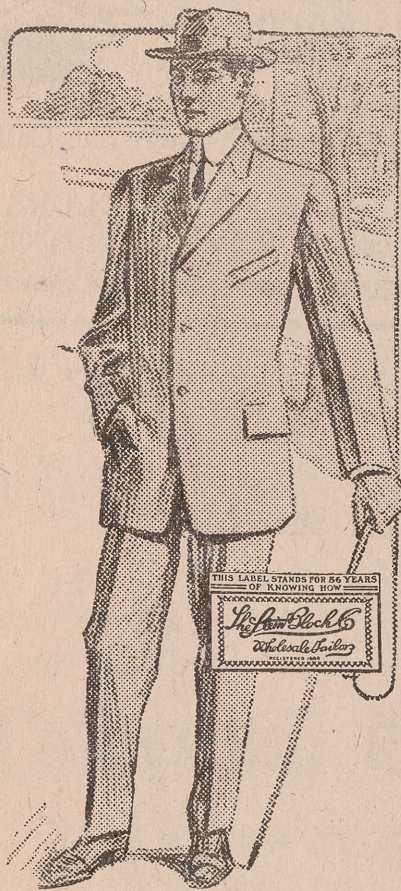
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