

Nevada Historical
334 N. Center St.
Reno

The U. of N.



Sagebrush

Vol. XXI

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, OCTOBER, 14, 1913

Number 7

"WE CAN BEAT CAL THIS YEAR"

"How Doth The Little Busy 'Bee' Improve Each Shining Hour?"

S. M. Ruggers Defeat Nevada

Oakland Boys Put Eight Points Over on Nevada in Last Min- utes of Saturday's Close Game

A beautiful, warm, Indian summer day; a breeze scarcely perceptible; the Mackay bleachers better filled than usual, the result of a more active ticket selling campaign and also the good work of the band, which played down town before the game; St. Mary's, in red and white, a strong and heavy aggregation of ruggers, warming up at one end of the field; Nevada, in striped sleeve jerseys passing the ball in a circle at the other; the field soft and green as a mountain meadow; that was the scene at the University of Nevada at 2:30 last Saturday afternoon. At 2:40 the whistle blew and the Nevada-St. Mary's game began. It was a game abounding in clever plays, hard fighting, and spectacular runs; scores, until the last five minutes of the last half, were unknown. St. Mary's college is the victor; "8 to 0" tells the story.

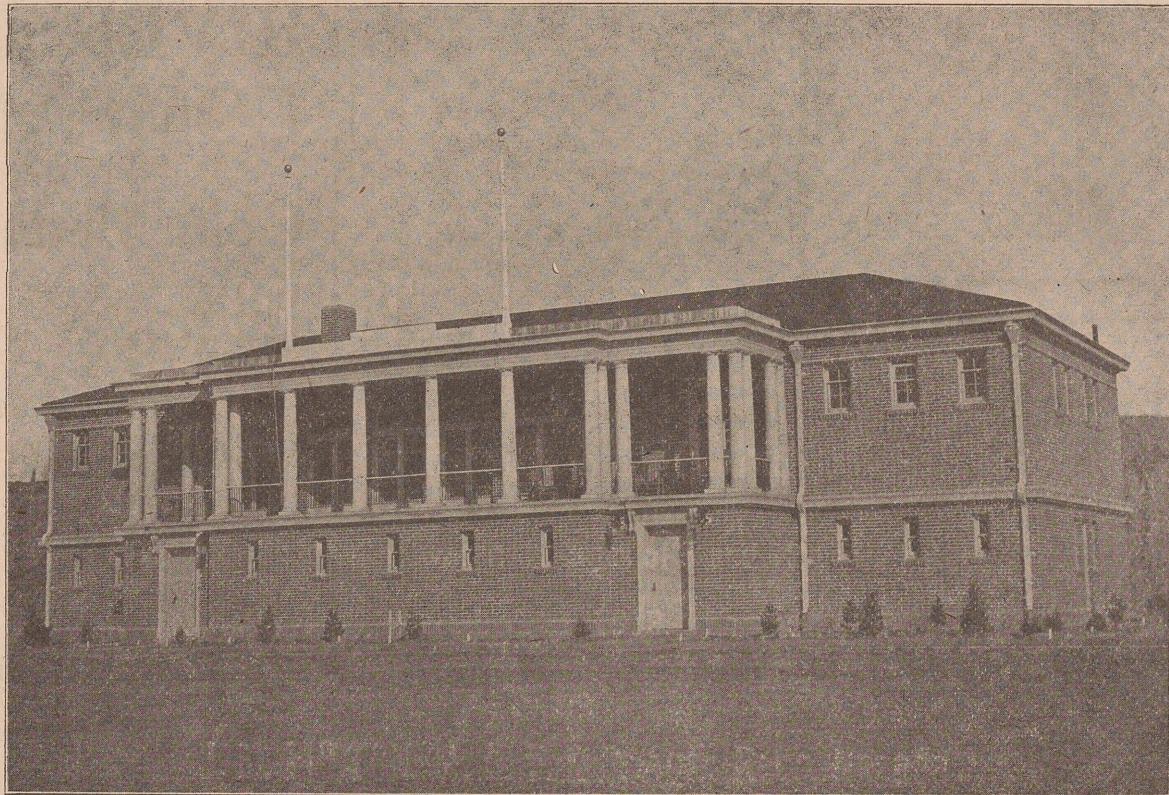
St. Mary's kicked off, Nevada defending the southern goal, the ball fell into the hands of Bill Settlemyer. The coast school boys were penalized for off side, Nevada's free kick started a passing rush by St. Mary's fast backs set a chill through the hearts of those on the bleachers for they nearly scored. Henningsen and Mills got in some good work and McCubbin relieved the situation with a long kick to touch which brought the ball to within a short distance of the center line.

After the line out Nevada gained. Webster got the ball, passed to Sheehy and the Irish lad made a big gain for Nevada. St. Mary's got in some good work, took the ball and kicked to touch. Followed a hard one for Nevada. McDonald intercepted a St. Mary's pass after a clever tackle by Webster, and was thrown heavily, badly bruising the left hip. Joe was taken out of the game as soon as his condition was apparent and Chism filled his place.

From a scrum St. Mary's got the ball but another scrum resulted, and in some loose play following Mills and Settlemyer did fine work, St. Mary's finding touch. Henningsen received the throwin, but lost the ball and the bay city boys made touch-in-goal.

McCubbin dropped out, and a re-kick was ordered, which Tognazini

(Continued on page eight)



MACKAY TRAINING QUARTERS

Manzanita Now Self Governed

Girls of Dormitory No Longer to Be Under Watchful Eyes and Strong Grasp

By GERTRUDE SHADE

That the girls of Manzanita hall should finally arrive at a point of voting on and adopting a self-government constitution cannot be met with much surprise. For a long time, they have felt that a community can best be governed when the rights of others are emphasized. This spirit has grown continually, until it has developed into such altruism that might be depended upon to make a success of self-government. The committee of five, a representative from each class and the house president, has been appointed and whereas they will not make it a point to interfere, they will see, when necessary, that the constitution is abided by. But these representatives cannot do all; each one must feel responsible.

This self-government does not mean that more privileges will be allowed, but it does mean, what it says, the government of the individual, herself. When this is emphasized, there will

(Continued on Page Five)

"BEES"

* The busy little Sacramento *
* "Bee" has a busy little Reno bee *
* which has been buzzing around *
* town of late gathering odds and *
* ends of Reno gossip. Hashing *
* this heterogeneous hodge-podge *
* into a story the Reno corre- *
* spondent has succeeded in be- *
* coming famous. The college pa- *
* per of the University of Nevada *
* cares nothing for the Bee's Reno *
* correspondent nor the notoriety *
* he has gained but as far as his *
* story touches upon the university, *
* the Sagebrush wishes to correct *
* false impressions. It is true that *
* Nevada has lost a number of *
* professors, but that she has is for *
* no other reason than that these *
* professors were offered larger *
* opportunities and better salaries *
* in other places. Nevada has not *
* been wrecked by losing a few *
* professors. Never in its history *
* has Nevada stood on a firmer *
* foundation, never has she been *
* more popular with her students, *
* and never has her outlook been *
* brighter than it is now at the be- *
* ginning of the term 1913-14. *

U. N. Starting Active Scheme

Amos Elliott Placed At Head of Ad- vertising Campaign Which Means More Students

A scheme that has for its object the increasing of the numbers enrolled at the University of Nevada is being started and behind it are the regents and the president of the institution. Amos Elliott, instructor in physical education for men, is managing the campaign. The scheme is a system of advertising the university along lines that have not been hitherto adequately developed here.

Among the first things that Mr. Elliott will do is to interest the alumni of the institution and make them feel responsible for its future growth. Mrs. Louise Blaney, secretary of the department of agriculture and one of the ardent boosters for Nevada, is secretary of the alumni association. A letter is now being prepared by her and by President Frank L. Peterson, of the association, which will be sent to all of the old members of the Nevada student body whose whereabouts are known. It may be added here that it is due to the efforts of Mrs.

(Continued on page 5)

Nevada Plans Biggest Show

Executive Committee Meets; 'All - Black Entertainment; Stores to Close; Hovey Yell Leader; Winged O Game Off

Olympic Game Off

At a meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. U. N. held last evening it was decided to cancel the Nevada-Olympic game which was scheduled to be played on the Nevada field next Saturday. Lack of funds is the reason for the action. It was also decided that the Athletic association borrow the money necessary to send the Nevada team to California for its game against the University of California to be played upon their Berkeley field on Friday, October 24. Within the next few days will be appointed a committee from the student body to make the loan. Three hundred dollars must be raised and the committee will raise it in small sums. As the \$300 is only needed temporarily to take the team to the coast—the amount will be refunded by California after the game—the making of the loan need cause the association no embarrassment. The money will be paid back to the friends of the student body who are willing to aid it to the extent of trusting it for a few dollars as soon as the California guarantee is received.

"All Blacks"

Another committee is also to be appointed. This will have charge of making arrangements for the entertainment of the New Zealand All-Blacks when they visit Reno and Nevada on the 29th of this month and will approach the merchants of Reno that they close their places of business on that day and make it a general football holiday. The Nevada-All-Black game falls on a Wednesday. On the Tuesday night preceding the students of Nevada will rally at a rally that promises to surpass all former efforts.

The Rally

The plans for this rally are thus far only in rough outline and this is as follows: A big auto parade (autoes to be so numerous that both the men and the women of the university will have the chance to ride), will roll noisily through the streets of Reno. There will be music by the band, yells by the fellows and songs by the girls. Red fire will mark the right of way of the gorgeous procession. When the automobile parade has achieved its

(Continued on Page Four)

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Rifle Banner Arrives Here

The banner which was donated by the Gray, Reid, Wright Co. to the winning rifle team in the inter-company match last year has been brought to the campus and now graces the wall in the office of the commandant of cadets in the gymnasium. The banner arrived in the early part of the summer and was immediately put upon display in the show windows of the Gray, Reid, Wright Co., where it attracted considerable attention during the G. A. R. convention. It is a large banner and very attractive. On a blue and white satin ground, surrounded by a gold fringe, are printed in gilt, the following words: "Champion Rifle Team, University of Nevada, Inter-Company Match 1912-13. Company B, Norman L. Dorn, captain, Frank Banigan, Alton E. Glass, Delwyn Dessar, John E. Lemberger, John E. Whitmore."

W. E. Lemmon Dies In Reno

In the death of William Emmett Lemmon, father of Vera Lemmon, '16, at his home here, Reno loses one of its most respected citizens. He belonged to that stock of hardy pioneers to whom is credited the winning of the west and through whose steadfastness of purpose and indomitable will was made possible all that the west is today.

As a small boy Mr. Lemmon followed his parents westward across the plains from the Mississippi river to Oregon and later, when still a boy, came with his parents to Washoe county, where the father became a leading and influential citizen who later represented his county in one of the earliest legislatures of Nevada.

From early manhood to the time of his death Mr. Lemmon was engaged in the business of ranching and stock raising in the vicinity of Reno and particularly at Long valley. He was always vigorous and energetic to a marked degree, and, as a result, leaves a substantial fortune. He was always a kindly man, fond of the associations of his friends, ever happy and with a kind word for everyone. His word was his bond and his bond always above par. To his family he was devotion itself, and they draw consolation and cheer from the recollection of manifestations of his affection.

The funeral of Mr. Lemmon was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family residence. Rev. Brewster Adams officiated at the services and members of the Reno lodge of Knights of Pythias acted as pallbearers.

The friends of Vera Lemmon at the university extend their sincere sympathy to their bereaved college mate.

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

EXAMINATION DATES SET FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Candidates for the next Rhodes scholarship from Nevada will be given a competitive examination at the University of Nevada Tuesday and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, the first examination beginning at 9 o'clock. Announcement to this effect has been made by the committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship trust.

TO FAIRVIEW

Russel Hecox, who last year attended U. N. and who incidentally wrote stories for the Sagebrush, left during the week for Fairview where he has accepted a position.

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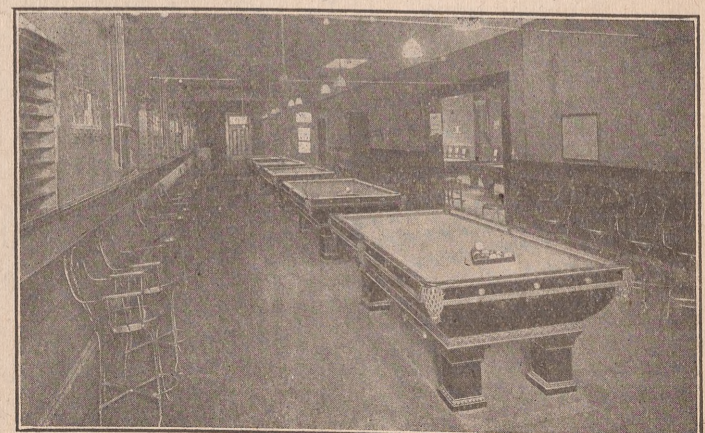
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Nevada Club For "National"

College's Newest Organization Entertains At Thomas'

The Nevada club, an organization which has recently come into being at the University of Nevada, celebrated its birth last Saturday night with a banquet at Thomas' cafe. The club is composed of a strong bunch of Nevada men and is applying for a national fraternity chapter.

The purpose of the banquet Saturday evening was to honor Walter S. McGilvray of Stanford university. Around the tables, prettily decorated in black and gold and adorned with white roses, sat beside the members of the club, Prof. J. G. Scrugham, of the college of engineering, and Lieutenant Governor Gilbert C. Ross. President H. C. Neeld of the club acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Mr. McGilvray, Governor Ross, Prof. Scrugham and others.

The student members of Nevada's new club are: H. C. Neeld, Peter McKinley, Harry Grayson, Lloyd McCubbin, Curtis Mills, Wilfred Wiley, E. W. Crowley, John Lemberger, Delwyn Dessar, Dean Bryant, J. H. McLaughlin, Albert Jackson, Alton Glass, William I. Smyth, Archie Trabert.

Miss Sophie Blum, a sister of Mrs. Louise Blaney, secretary of the department of agriculture, left Monday evening for New York where she will visit for some time before continuing on to Baltimore where she will spend the winter.

Fisher, the Reno florist, made a little trip to the campus one day last week and became so interested in the library of the experiment station that he has concluded to come up often and read. Mr. Fisher is particularly interested in Dr. Kennedy's department—horticulture.

During the week the museum of the Mackay school of mines received from ex-Regent Williams of Clark county some rare specimens of vanadium ore.

Consult Dr. John B. Koch, the registered optometrist, for your eyes.

JOHNSON-CROFUT

Many on the hill will remember Andy Crofut and they will be surprised to hear that he is married. It is true. Word, in the form of a marriage announcement, was received by a friend here a few days ago. The announcement is to the effect that Andrew D. Crofut and Miss Mary E. Johnson were married in Eureka, Nevada, on September 23. The happy couple are making their home upon a ranch near Eureka and to them the Sagebrush, joining its congratulations and best wishes to those of the many friends of Andy Crofut on the hill, ends a college greeting.

FRISCH-HOLMES

A college romance was culminated on September 13 when Miss Emma Frisch became the bride of August Holmes. The quiet wedding was solemnized in Carson and came as a surprise to their many friends.

Mr. Holmes, better known on the campus as "Bub Hix," graduated from the U. of N. with the class of 1911. Last year he attended John Hopkins' university where he was very successful in his work in physical chemistry. He is now an assistant of Dr. Jacobson in the research laboratory. His bride, who was a popular young lady on the campus, was a member of the class of 1913 and graduated last year. The young couple who are at present making their home at 435 Sixth street, have the best wishes of their U. of N. friends.

IN THE CHEM. DEPT.

Not to be outdone by the other departments of the university which have been doing improving during the summer and since the semester began, the department of chemistry too has been disturbed by the sound of hammer and of saw. For the convenience of the store keeper and others a window has been cut through from the store room into the main hallway. All persons wishing anything from the store must apply at this window in the future. Back of the window a cabinet has been built, which, with the new shelving, will make the handling of the stock a great deal more convenient.

Dean Bradley was a visitor on the hill and at the Mackay mining building last Saturday morning.

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

Nevada Tech. Club Active

Last Week's Meeting Successful; Broad Plans Outlined; Big Engineers to Join

The Engineers' club has so far held two meetings this year and both have proved highly successful. The one last Wednesday was well attended. The program consisted of an address on the valuation of public utilities by Mr. Black, valuation expert for the Stone-Webster company, and a demonstration of the Draeger pulmotor. In order to get the most satisfactory demonstration of the pulmotor it is necessary to have the subject completely unconscious. One of the professors who attended the meeting became unconscious while the lecture was still in progress and for a moment it was thought that the pulmotor must be pressed into instant service. He revived naturally, however, and at the conclusion of the lecture Geo. Powers, who had been coached beforehand, was made the subject for the pulmotor experiment.

On the first Friday evening after the football season the Engineers' club will hold its first banquet. Already the assessment committee, consisting of Peter McKinley and two assistants, are out with little pieces of pencil and paper collecting from each member of the organization, his little 75 cents. The banquet promises to be a big event for the technical students and is thoroughly in line with the policy that the club has adopted. Many of the leading engineers of the state have already been invited to address the organization during the year and these have all been invited to the banquet. These men, and as many more as the club will from time to time come in touch with, will be invited to become members of the Engineers' club, and by them many good lectures will be given during the term.

F. G. Gardner, a stockman formerly of England, then of Canada, and who is now following the same profession at Laws, California, made a trip about the campus one day last week under the guidance of Reay Mackay. The herd of swin which carried off the prizes at the state fair and which was owned by J. L. Gish, was purchased by Mr. Gardner during his visit to Reno.

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VOL. XXI RENO NEV., OCT. 14 NO. 7

EDITORIAL

NO SAGEBRUSH NEXT WEEK

The A. S. U. N. constitution calls for the publication of the Sagebrush at least four times per month. Since there would be five issues this month if a paper was published every week, the management has decided not to issue a paper next Tuesday but to devote all their efforts toward a big athletic edition, for the following

week when the New Zealanders are our visitors.

For this edition the various class editors are requested to contribute something on the athletic standing of their respective class, and all associate editors will be assigned some special subjects to write on. Boost for the athletic edition.

Nevada Plans Biggest Show

(Continued from page 1)

purpose by compelling every one in town to gather down town to see what the matter is, the noisy freight of the machines will unload at the Grand and Majestic theaters. The university of Nevada will hold forth at both of these theaters on that night and some classy entertainment is being arranged.

Hurst Bros.

While the subject of theaters is before your minds the Sagebrush will pause in its discussion of rallies for a moment to say something about theaters. Perhaps the reader did not notice that the names "Grand" and "Majestic" were mentioned together or perhaps he did not appreciate the significance of their being so placed. The significance is this: The Grand and Majestic theaters are both under the management of Hurst brothers. To the Hurst brothers, in former years, Nevada has owed the success of many theater rallies. That was when they controlled the Grand alone. Now they control both theaters, both theaters are placed at the disposal of the college. It is due to the Hurst brothers, therefore, that the University of Nevada is going to hold on the evening of Tuesday, October 28, the biggest rally in the history of the student body.

The theater rally program is to consist of movies and university stunts. The movies will be furnished by the Hurst brothers so they are bound to be good. Listen to what the college is going to put on. Prof. Haseman, director of the U. of N. Glee club, will present that organization, bigger and better than ever, in its initial appearance for the season 1913-14. Miss Denny and the girls' glee club are sure to please. The freshies are slated to appear in stunts numerous, clever and varied and tubbings await them do they fail. Such is the program of college pep that will please all at the Majestic and Grand on that big rally night.

It is the plan to have the moving pictures take up one half of the performance at each theater. It will thus be a sort of progressive entertainment; while college folk are in evidence at one theater, the movies will be on at the other; they will comprise the first half of the performance at one theater and the second half at the other.

Hovey Yell Leader

The executive committee has also chosen Harry Hovey as yell leader for the University of Nevada in the place

of Arthur Boggs, resigned. Hovey has already entered upon his duties and is making good. Hovey will have a great deal to do with the preparation and management of the rally as planned and it is here suggested that every one give him all of the support possible. Harry Hovey is an old U. N. H. S. man and in that school he had some experience as a yell leader. He is a member of the varsity track team, has always interested himself in college and class activities and in every way has proved himself worthy of the honor which the executive committee has bestowed upon him.

"Loungers"

By "BUC"

For how long is Nevada going to deal in suckers and jelly fish? Two more weeks, a month, or this whole semester? Let's think it over calmly, and then let's—what?

As an introduction to chapter one it may be well to announce that on last Saturday evening a benefit dance was given. As a basometer of popular sentiment that dance was interesting. Its data compiled and summarized reads thus: "We pay \$4, so that 15 of our associates may have the pleasure of a weekly scramble with visitors from California. If \$4 is not enough 'we should worry.'"

Isn't that clever talk for an organization that boasts red blood? Isn't it now? Yes it isn't. The crucial point lies here—the men who boast red blood for the A. S. U. N. are the few men who give it all it can claim. They shout for a multitude that does not back them up. They are the men who play the game, they plan the dance, and then, wearied from all this, they must caddy up \$1 a piece for a pleasure they have earned thrice over. Where is the multitude all this time? Where? Why, up in the gallery—three deep—just sticking around as they always are, with soft talks and comment and—drivel, all of it.

Jelly fish! See it wobble and wiggle. Kick it and watch it wiggle some more. It's not a kick it needs—it's a spine. Those poor fellows who stood on the selfish side of that dollar fence last Saturday evening don't need kicks. We know that because they have received nothing but kicks for years and years past. They need to be reasoned with—to be educated. They need to be shown the wonderful advantage and freedom of being a really, truly man—of having a little mind each man one for himself—of having something inside that can make a person, anything or everything from a tadpole to a man. Nevada can't have a scant handful

of her best men carrying on the bulk of her business. She can't for a minute expect a winning football team, if the members of that team must grub around for that which makes the team possible. The efficiency of such a system is so poor as to remind one of tread mills and ox carts and such things. There is one little duty for each member of the U. of N. If any cannot see that duty let him ask his neighbor. If he or she doesn't know try someone else.

It's not so much pep we want as it is brains—tho't. Those men who sat in the gallery had the pep to get there. What they lacked was the intuition to see wherein they were wrong. It is such a picture as the gallery on last Saturday night offered, that we must rid Nevada of, and the method is to be educated. Those capable of education properly classified and assigned, the work of ridding the parasites is to be simple. We'll tow our leaky old hull into dry dock for a spell, kick the host of barnacles from off her well seasoned bow, and launch her again a trim cutter that can breast any sea.



Girls—Basketball

The basketball girls were out for their first practice last Thursday at 4:30, and as long as favorable weather lasts they will continue practicing on the open-air basketball field. With Lysle Rushby as athletic manager and Ethel Brown as captain and the 28 girls who expect to be out, good results should be accomplished and, besides, a few interesting inter-class games scheduled. At the first practice a good beginning was made for, it is hoped, nothing except a good year.

Grad. of Normal '13 Accepts Position in Tonopah

The many friends of Alice Meffley will be glad to hear of her success. Last Tuesday she left Reno for Tonopah where she is to be employed as teacher in the first and second grades of the public school. She began her career as a school teacher last September in the North Truckee school.

Miss Grace McVicar left Sunday evening for San Francisco, where she will spend the greater part of the week.

Senior Party

Did you say senior party? Well, it was—and it was on Monday night, October 6. We began early and quit early—training season, you know, but all of the 20 who were there had a dandy time and hope such things will happen often. A little bit of a dance in the gym, and then down to Neasham's for eats and music and a sudden goodnight and "hie thee home to bed, little man." When it comes to the accomplishment of a real thing, either an Artemesia or a gettogether funnin', old '14 is there and everybody knows it.

Although the program for next Friday's general assembly has been altered owing to the inability of President Sproule of the Southern Pacific company to be here, the assembly will be held as scheduled. Either President Stubbs will speak or one of the other persons with whom he is in correspondence. One of the attractions for the morning will be the initial appearance of the Girls' Glee club for this year. Under Miss Denny, the department of music's new director, the club has been doing some good work. The members of the club are: Marjorie Goodrich, Marian Weck, Lisle Rushby, Sybil Hartung, Ruth Miller, Margaret La Tourette, Eva Walker, Myrtle Neasham, Alenandrine La Tourette, Leila White, Nan Coon, Josephine Williams, Carna Damm, Helen Heffernan, Elsie Sameth, Miss Bartholomew, Elsie Humphrey, Lois Benton, Dorris Taylor.

Bill Duddleson, who is now a student at California, and Ray Robb, who has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, were visitors on the campus Saturday and took in the Nevada-St. Mary's game. "Dud" had some good things to say of the ground work he received under Prof. Fransen at Nevada; it comes in good at California, as he is doing special work in plant pathology. Robb will return to his home in Tonopah.

Jimmie Goldsworthy has returned from Pyramid and was a visitor on the hill during Saturday's game and also "showed" at the dance in the evening.

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

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Juniors Plan Big Artemisia

Louis Somers Elected Editor in Chief; Managership Vacant

The junior class met Friday afternoon in Morrill hall. The fact that the class of '15 met is alone significant, for whenever this class holds a session the college is in suspense till the new plan of '15 is announced. Only once since 1908 has a junior class met and resolved on action similar to that taken last Friday. Only once in five years has a junior class had the field to themselves, and their ability to properly represent the student life of Nevada. With all the confidence arising from past success, with an optimistic view of the present, coupled with a firm belief in the ability of its members the class of '15 ordained that the Artemisia grow, blossom, and bear fruit this year.

This undertakings of the juniors is not a small one, and its importance to the university should not be underestimated. The work of collecting material to adequately portray the best phases of student life at Nevada is not easily done, and the editor and his associates have much work ahead of them. In discussing the advisability of printing the year-book, emphasis was made on the cooperation that existed between the staff and the student body.

Definite action in the direction of an Artemisia for the class of '15 was taken last Friday. At that meeting Louis Somers was elected to fill the editor's chair and Joe McDonald to look after the business part. On account of other duties Joe McDonald has resigned and up to the present no one has been selected to fill his place. Class President Bowler will fill the vacancy at an early date either by calling another meeting of the class or by appointment.

NEVADANS IN NEW YORK
At Christmas time in the city of New York there is to be a grand reunion of Nevada people. Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Marie De Flon and Miss Sophie Blum are going to meet at Christmas for a good old Nevada time.

ENGINEERS' NOTICE
R. A. Allen and Archie Trabert have been appointed to assist Peter McKinley in the collection of assessments from members of the club. The sum being raised is to defray the expenses of the big banquet by the Engineers' club later in the season.

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

U. N. Starting Active Scheme

(Continued from page 1)

Blaney that a very large proportion of the Nevada alumni can now be reached, about 400 names of former students are on file in her office at Hatch station. In this letter Mr. Elliott will incorporate his appeal to the alumni that they use their influence to induce men and women to attend Nevada. In other colleges this method of aiding the school has been found successful and there seems to be no reason why Nevada should not add to her roster of students by incorporating her alumni in an active student-getting campaign.

Another phase of Mr. Elliott's plan is to devote space which has been allotted him by the Sagebrush to a series of articles which will give the simple facts as to why prospective students should attend Nevada. Nevada offers inducements that few colleges in the United States can duplicate and the only reason that more young men and young women who really wish an education do not avail themselves of the opportunities she offers is because these inducements are not sufficiently and efficiently advertised. One of these articles will be the experience of a young man who has worked his way through Nevada. This article will show how the university and the people of Reno are always willing to give the man who tries a helping hand. It will tell the truth when it states that mining men, and those engaged in other industrial pursuits that the state affords and whose places of business are miles away from the university, give university boys employment at standard wages during the summer months. It is a fact that \$25 a month,

an amount which in larger schools is hardly a beginning of the expense involved, gives to the Nevada student in surplus above his ordinary expenses of board and room and laundry. Further than this, the article will show how Nevada can boast the honorable title of being "a poor boy's school" for she can proclaim first, last and all the time her democracy.

Another feature to be advertised is the student loan fund. For this great gift to Nevada women the Nevada federation of women's clubs is alone responsible; the work of raising the money for the fund and its purpose was described in a special article which appeared in a recent number of the Sagebrush and which was prepared by one of the most active workers.

In its advertising campaign the University of Nevada will not limit itself to state boundaries. Nevada wants and needs students and to them, wherever they are, she will extend a beckoning, perhaps even a helping hand.

Madame Sherry



LUCILLE PALMER as Lulu in Madame Sherry

MADAME SHERRY AT MAJESTIC

The near future promises a world of interest to local lovers of music and frolic with the advent of a large and capable aggregation of musical stars, headed by John T. Kearney, in Karl Hoschna's scintillating gem, Madame Sherry.

This masterpiece was ushered into the limelight with the rage and popularity of the Viennese operas, and in the past three seasons its lilting and tuneful strains have been carried to the remotest corners of civilization.

"Madame Sherry," aside from its richness in comedy and melody, abounds in scenic lavishness and gorgeous costumes, and carries the same beauty chorus that has brought it so much fame.

It will be seen at the Majestic next Sunday evening.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Sheldon Will Speak At Y. W.

"Where does the Y. W. C. A. meet this week?" In room 6, everybody knows where that is, and at 4:30. Mr. Sheldon, pastor of the Methodist church, will give an interesting talk and the committee has arranged for special music. Everybody is invited to be present.

At a meeting of the sophomore class on last Tuesday, preliminary arrangements were made for the annual sophomore hop. The committee in charge is, with one exception, the same that was in charge of the '16 Glee club and is planning to make the sophomore hop an even more brilliant affair than '16's first attempt at entertainment. The day of the affair is unofficially set for November 14, because the rigors of football training would prevent the attendance of the football squad at an earlier date. Sixteen, in the vernacular of the campus, promises the college "some time."

Manzanita Now Self Governed

(Continued from page 1)

naturally be a feeling of unselfishness and regard for others. It will lead to a larger appreciation of community life and will result, we believe, in a truer home life in the hall, than before. Even though it would not be wrong for one at 7:30 to call down to another girl in the other end of the hall, still, the fact that some one might be annoyed or interrupted by it, is reason enough for self restraint. It give a good point of view to work from and is the beginning of a fine realization that the organization will be only as strong as its weakest member and that even with good leadership, success cannot be gained without the help of every girl. It needs their support and that cannot be given unless each one tries her best. To the upperclass women, then, because of their larger experience in hall life and of their possibly wider viewpoint, should the others look for an example. They, because they know each other better; because they have been together for more than two years in the hall, should be better able to work and form a stronger unity or group.

It is an experiment which other girls have tried in other halls, some with success and others with utter failure. Still the general spirit of Manzanita seems to be of the right kind and if the self-government at our hall is not a success, it isn't because we haven't tried.

ARTEMESIA PHOTOGRAPHS

For any student who had their photograph in 1913 Artemesia I will make from any of their settings 12 of my \$2 hand plated photos for \$1.50 or one dozen of my new carbon green artist proofs regular three for \$2. See my case for the new process—Carbon Greens. THE CRAFTSMAN STUDIO, Artemesia Photographer, 119 1-2 Virginia street.

Miss Grace McVicar returned to Manzanita hall Sunday, after spending a week in San Francisco.

Misses Ina Powers, Ellen Sheerin and Alva Williams spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia City.

Co-Eds Enjoy Verdi Trip

Party of Manzanita Girls Visit Logging Camp on Saturday

By HELEN S. HEFFERNAN
In the early hours of Saturday morning In the early hours of Saturday morning iss Pollock stole from one room to another of the rooms occupied by members of the class of social and industrial geography and awoke the sleeping occupants. Enthusiastic and with much merriment the girls crawled into warm sweaters, heavy coats and gloves and found their way to the parlor, where a group of the girls served coffee to the others who were starting off so happily in search of adventure.

A little later we collected our various hats, coats, telescope baskets of lunch and so forth and started out into the darkness. When we arrived at the depot we found that the train was late, according to the old approved style of early morning trains. There we waited and waited and finally got on the train for Verdi. At Verdi we arrived a half hour later and waited for the 5 o'clock train to take us to the Verdi Lumber Company's logging camp. Right here we may say in passing that a few of us had the pleasure of a new experience, we saw the break of day.

Into the caboose we went and in the dawn of the early morning started up the 16 miles to the camp. All the girls stood outside so we would not miss a single thing of this brilliant scenery nor fail to breathe this clear, exhilarating mountain air. Only those who have taken this particular trip can appreciate the wonderful things we saw, suffice to say we were forcibly reminded of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." On the way up the crew explained the system of "V" chutes which are used to carry the logs down from the mountains. From then on we were on the lookout for them. Perhaps the story of the girl who mistook the little water carrier

(Continued on page 8)

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Santa Clara Holds Old Cal.

U. C. Team Defeats Our Rivals by Narrow Score—Santa Clara Fast—"The Goat Good"

California's varsity Rugby team defeated Santa Clara university on California field Saturday afternoon, 6 to 3. The game was the most closely contested match which has taken place at Berkeley this season. The two teams fought neck and neck, with the score standing 3 to 3, up to within 10 seconds of the final gun, when California scored a try and won the contest.

The strength of the Santa Clara team was most evident in the work of their fast back field; once the ball came out to Halfbacks Harkins or Schultz, and then to Ybarrando, Ramage, Mulburn, Meadows or Curtin, the California defense had a hard task before it in stopping their rushes.

California, on the other hand, played the ball largely in the scrum, though on practically every occasion that the play went out to the back field ground was gained.

The first score of the game came shortly after the start of the first half. California was given a free kick, one of the few issued during the game, and Peart placed the ball over the bar for three points.

Soon after California's tally Milburn of Santa Clara tied the score by crossing the California line after a passing rush. This was the last tally of the half.

Almost the entire second period elapsed before California's try was scored. Shortly before the end of the half Lane broke away for a 30-yard run, which put the ball on the Santa Clara 30-yard line, and subsequently a dribbling rush resulted in a kick over the Santa Clara line. Abrams of California, leading the rush, fell on the ball. Peart missed the conversion.

The teams lined up as follows:
 California—Abrams, forward; Mc-Kim, Forward; A. King, Crane, forward; Shaw, Hoskins, Fleming, forward; Douglas, forward; Brant, forward; W. King, Saunders, forward; Fish, forward; Canfield, halfback; Hazentine, five-eighths; Peart, five-eighths; Hunt, wing; Lane, center three quarters; Meyers, Hayes, wing; Bogardus, Drake, fullback.
 Santa Clara—Quill, forward; Gilman, forward; B. Fitzpatrick, forward; Stewart, forward; Cochino, forward; Kiely, forward; Voight, forward; J. Fitzpatrick, forward; Harkins, Schultz, halfback; Ybarrando, five-eighths; Ramage, five-eighths; Meadows, wing; Milburn, center three-quarters; Curtin, wing; O'Connor, Concannon, fullback.—Examiner.

COLLEGE HAS BEGUN

"D'ye make a living writing?"
 "Yep writing father." — Cornell Widow.

NEIGHBORLY HELP

Jess—"Miss Schreecher is going aboard to finish her musical education."
 Ada—"Where did she get the money?"
 Jess—"The neighbors all chipped in."

REMEMBERED

"Did your uncle remember you when he came to make his will?"
 "Yes, he remembered me so well that he left my name out altogether."

THE KNEW WAY

"What will we put in the magazine this month?"
 "About 40 pages concerning what we had last month."
 "Yes."
 "And about 40 more about what we will have next month."
 "And then?"
 "That ought to be enough for this month."—Washington Herald.

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

New Zealand — Stohr, fullback; Lynch, wing; Cuthill, wing; Leveridge, center; Gray, second five; McKenzie, first five; Taylor, halfback; Murray, forward; Cain, forward; Dewar, forward; Atkinson, forward; Downing, forward; Graham, forward; Douglas, forward; McDonald, forward.
 Barbarians—King, fullback; Brueck, wing; Smith, wing; Couch, center; Momson, second five; La Mare, first five; Von Schmidt, halfback; Lopez, forward; Fairbanks, forward; Cashel, forward; Turten, Malatesta, forward; Cohen, forward; Brown, forward; Glascock, forward; Boulware, forward.
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Expert Makes Some Criticisms on American Style of Rugby

By D. J. GUINEY

New Zealand Press Representative

It is seldom that New Zealanders experience such warm weather in their football season as San Francisco offered the All Blacks in their match with the Barbarians yesterday. You could see by the flushed faces of our boys that they put into their game against the University of California on Wednesday last. Their play was listless and at times was inclined to drag.

Stohr played the best game amongst the backs at fullback. He was safe in handling and he always put a very hefty boot behind the ball.

There was too much "solo" work in the back division, at least with the inside men. They were all too anxious to score themselves and so the wings got limited opportunities. Against moderate or weak opposition this sort of play looks very spectacular and good, but against a side that can tackle and take advantage of opportunities it is highly dangerous. Only the very best players can get away with individual efforts with continual success.

Apart from this feature the backs were satisfactory although the passing from the scrum will have to improve before the desired machine-like precision of the passing bouts can be effected.

There was some clever forward play shown by Douglas and Dewar, both of whom have good displays, but the work of the pack as a whole was not very energetic. They give better football when they are up against it. Jim Wylie was also missed very much in the line-out play.

The Barbarians were set a hopeless task from the beginning, but they brought off one or two pieces of excellent play. This team showed more idea of the way Rugby should be played than the other two teams we have met. I understand that some of their players have learned the game elsewhere and this will account for their knowledge of tactics, although they got very few opportunities to show it. Some of their kicking and fielding was quite good and the way they took advantage of some of our mistakes caused the Blacks not a little trouble. The Barbarians also played a very clean and sportsmanlike game.

The finish found the totals: New Zealand, 30; Barbarians, 0. The teams:

Peter Arrives From Fresno

Frank L. Peterson arrived in Reno on train No. 6 Saturday afternoon, after spending the week in Fresno where he attended the Fresno county fair. Frank was stalled in the snowsheds at Cisco for hours and hours is the reason he arrived home in the afternoon instead of in the morning and those hours and hours were whiled in mountain climbing.

In speaking of the fair at Fresno Mr. Peterson pronounced it almost the equal of the state fair at Sacramento. On Fresno day there were 20,000 people crowding the grounds.

Mr. Peterson was called to judge the farm machinery and gasoline engine exhibit. He said that it brought forth many ideas in the matter of pump irrigation.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

A correspondence course is offered in the history of education, which includes a study (1) of the evolution of education in primitive life, informal and unorganized; (2) the forces which have operated in the development of educational ideals, and a comparison of methods employed in attempts at their realization; (3) the present status of education in its historical background with a view to understanding the changes necessary to meet the needs of modern civilization. An outline of the work and a list of references on the topics under consideration will be mailed to the student each month.

The basic text is a text-book in the History of Education by Paul Monroe, Macmillan, New York, which may be ordered directly from the company or through J. D. Layman, the university librarian, for \$1.90 postpaid. The loan of reference books may be secured upon application to the librarian borrower to pay cost of transportation.

The registration fee, \$2, is paid to C. H. Gorman, the comptroller of the university.

For further information, address the COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

Miss Alice Meffley, who graduated with last year's class from the college of education, left last Tuesday evening to take a position as teacher in the Tonopah public schools.

Bobbie Hesson, '03, was a visitor on the campus September 23. Bob Hesson is engaged in the general merchandise business on rather a large scale in Elko.

The next regular day for general assembly will be October 17, at which time either Judge Cheney or Judge Norcross or President Stubbs will address faculty and students.

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**Reno High
School Notes**

The students of the high school are waiting in anticipation for the Alameda boys, who arrive Friday morning, October 24. A committee of students are working on an entertainment schedule which will include a big feed given by a committee of girls selected by the general committee. A big rally and entertainment is being arranged to take place at the Grand theater in their honor. A dance is to be given Saturday night in the high school gym.

* * *

Last Friday night a large banquet was given in the high school gym by the members of the school board to the teachers and a number of the representative citizens. It was served by the members of the domestic science department of the city schools under the direction of Miss Pittman and Miss Reiley. The Hon. P. J. Flanigan acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by the following: Dr. Walker, Dr. Stubbs, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Logan, Mr. F. Byington, Judge Jones, R. J. Fulton, J. M. Fulton, Mrs. Ed Coffin, Mr. Jepson and Mr. Winfrey of Sparks and Robert Laveago, who represented the high school alumni. The faculty orchestra furnished delightful music during the evening and Miss Ames rendered a vocal selection. It is the intention of the school board to make this an annual affair.

* * *

The game between the Y. M. C. A. and high school which took place after the St. Mary's game was one of the hardest fought and most exciting games the high school has played. The high received the kickoff, which was the opening of a steady jump from one end of the field to the other due to the excellent passing rushes on both sides. The Y. M. C. A. made a try in the first half but failed to convert. In the second half a double effort was made by the high school which resulted in two tries both times the high school failed to convert the two tries were made by Captain Fogel of the high school. The high school has one of the fastest teams ever developed, and sure victory is looked for over the Alameda team. The game is to take place Saturday, October 25. Tickets will be on sale very soon and we expect the support of the city.

A. M. MC CARTHY, '14.

JUST TO OBLIGE

"The doctor says I must quit smoking. One lung is almost gone."
"Oh, dear, John. Can't you hold out a little longer, until we get enough coupons for that diningroom rug?"

ONLY SURFACE COLORING

Willie—Mama, what is that stuck in father's throat?
Mother—That is papa's Adam's apple.
Willie — And did he swallow it green?
Mother—Don't be grotesque, dear; papa wears a brass collar button.—
Cornell Widow.

NEXT

This contribution is very faulty in spots, but we give it as it was post-carded to us. We are fond of the contributor:
"In a sweet Ohio village, whose chief industry is tillage, I sought a barber shop to get my hair cut. I didn't find the hair man, but a note tacked on the chair ran: 'I am the stovepipe if you want me. Charley Faircut.' So I hit the pipe and waited till a girl came in, who stated: 'Say, paw he's busy now' out in the barnyard. He's a workin' like a fool, clippin' ol' Hank Ramsey's mule. You're the next one; but I'll bet that you'll get darn tired!' Buck Danks."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AUTUMN FIRES

In the other gardens
And all up the vale,
From the autumn bonfires
See the smoke trail!

Pleasant summer over,
And all the summer flowers,
The red fire blazes,
The gray smoke towers.

Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall!

—Robert Lewis Stevenson.

Miss Dorothy Cowles, a special at the university last year, has opened an art shop on Second street. Her business announcements were received on the hill last week.

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S. M. Ruggers Defeat Nevada

(Continued from page 1)

received and booted to touch at half way. From a scrum, Maroni found touch and the pay centered about half way for some time. Chism took McDonald's place and immediately after play was resumed, Maroni passed to Moy who found touch at 25 yards. Trown in, St. Mary's took the ball to within 10 yards of Nevada's goal, when an offside play by Nevada gave the Brothers' college a free kick. Roth took a try at goal, but failed, and McCubbin forced.

Randall received the kick-off, but Settlemyer had followed up fast and getting possession, passed to McCubbin, to McPhail, who kicked to touch at 40 yards. Menardi picked up from a scrum and kicked, but Diller returned and Layman, at full, fumbled, giving a scrum within 15 yards of Nevada's goal line.

Harriman broke through and with pretty dribbling, got out of dangerous territory, only to see Hatt pick up and return, when Mills received and found touch.

Thrown in, Guisto carried to the line and thence to Nevada's goal. Montgomery and Prentice were off-side, and Nevada took a free kick. Moy received and a passing rush was on, which boded ill to Nevada, when a throw forward caused a scrum, and Layman kicked to touch at half way. Play centered here for a while, when McCubbin picked up and with a long kick put the ball in Oakland territory. Menardi secured and passed to Settlemyer to Harriman, who was tackled by Hatt. The latter lost his bearings and kicked to Menardi, who marked in front of goal, and McCubbin attempted to drop kick, which failed.

Webster caught the drop out and ran 20 yards, being forced out. Ruck play followed the throwin, and Mills got away, followed by Stickney, and a score looked certain, when Hatt found touch at 10 yards. From the scrum McCubbin obtained from Menardi, but threw forward, causing another scrum, and a dribbling rush was started, Harriman, Henningsen, Mills, Stickney and Settlemyer participating. Both relieved the situation and the ball was in touch at 50 yards.

Henningsen passed to McPhail to Menardi, who found touch at 25 yards. Diller got away and passed to Roth, but McPhail intercepted and with a pretty run, which brought the bleachers to an excitement approaching heart failure, he made within two yards of the goal line, when he was grassed. The Nevada scrum took the ball over the line and St. Mary's forced. From a 5-yard scrum Maroni relieved, but Sheehy marked at 25 yards and Settlemyer placed for McPhail, who made a poor kick, just as half time was called, the score standing 0-0.

Second Half

In the second half Sauer replaced Diller at center three, but Coach Elliott sent the same men in for Nevada.

At the outset Hancock and Mills started well for Nevada, and McCubbin, with a good opportunity, fumbled. From the ruck, Sheehy got away and passed to McCubbin, who seemed to be too anxious to start something, and fumbled again. McPhail was to the rescue, but Roth got possession, and when tackled, Prentice, Randell, Tognazini and Oeschger did a dribbling stunt which took the ball to within 10 yards of Nevada's line.

From the scrum, Harriman, Settlemyer, Henningsen and Mills took the ball up the field when Hatt returned. McCubbin failed to obtain and the ball was in touch. Harriman cross kicked to Sheehy who made a few yards and was downed. From the scrum, Menardi made a pretty pass to Webster who found touch at half. Nevada kept gaining until the 25-yard line was reached. From a scrum, Webster got away and was within 5 yards of St. Mary's line when he collided with the earth. Menardi picked up from the scrum and passed to Sheehy, who was downed and in the scrum that followed, a Nevada man gave the Californians a free kick and saved a sure score.

From the kick, Settlemyer, Henningsen, Stickney and Mills started to dribble, but the Oakland boys rallied and play stayed in midfield. From a scrum Menardi passed to Webster to Sheehy, and as a score seemed certain play was stopped owing to St. Mary's man being injured. This had happened twice previously, when scoring was on the cards.

St. Mary's started many a rush that Nevada had hard work to stop, and with a little more than a minute to

play, they got going with a strong rush and Guptill went over the line in the northwest corner, scoring three points. Rook took the kick for goal and failed.

Kicked off, Guisto received the ball, and with a pretty run for more than half the length of the field, he traveled by all opposition and placed the ball behind the posts. As the ball was sailing between the posts from Moy's kick, the gun proclaimed that time was up. Kicked off, Guiston again received, but was satisfied to kick the ball into touch and bring the game to an end, the final score being St. Mary's college, 8; Nevada, nothing.

It is hard to say whether Nevada played in hard luck there at the last or whether they deserved to lose. Certain it is that they lost in the course of the game a good many chances to score. Henningsen was in poor condition to play Saturday as was Mills and Harriman and the ill health of these three may have something to do with the final score. The Nevada backs were not together; it was a case of the strongest competition they have had this season and they blew up. Through the team one big fault which showed above all others in the game Saturday was that the ball is held too long. McPhail played a fast and heady game and was the idol of the bleachers. Hamilton was the individual star Saturday.

Louis Watts, official referee of the Rugby union, refereed the game and was a most satisfactory official. Watts is one of the men best versed in Rugby on this coast, is a "big C" man and an ex-all-American player.

The teams lined up as follows:
St. Mary's College — Forwards, Brandon, Cummings, Montgomery, Oeschger, Tognazini (captain), Guisto, Prentice and Randall; backs, half, Maroni; five-eighths, Guptill and Moy; three-quarters, Diller (Sauer), Roth and Magee; full, Hatt. Subs, Sauer, Woods and Cullen.

Nevada — McDonald (Chism), Hamilton, Stickney, North, Henningsen, Harriman, Settlemyer and Mills; backs, half, Menardi; five-eighths, McCubbin, Webster (Fake); three-quarters, Sheehy, McPhail, Hancock (Crowley); full, Layman (Barton, Webster).

Line men—Ross, Sauer (Diller).

Dr. John B. Koch, the students' optometrist, fits glasses right..

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Co-Eds Enjoy Verdi Trip

(Continued from page 5)

for a "V" chute has already been told often enough to make it a thing of ancient history. Nevertheless before the day was over we saw many of the real things.

At last we arrived at camp and the class was made acquainted with the direction in which the work was going by the foreman, who kindly opened the whole camp and placed himself and his crew at our disposal. Then the whole crowd walked up along the chute where the work of pulling down the logs from the mountain was in progress. Here we inspected the "donkey" engines, the great cables and hooks used in the work and got some idea of the grim determination of these men who are denuding our forests of their splendid giants. At the same time we could not help but be impressed by the vast project in this camp. We saw the whole process, from felling the trees to packing the trains and spent the rest of the morning as inclination led us. Some of the girls fell asleep on fragrant pine boughs out in the bright, warm sunshine, others read, but most of us were too anxious to see everything to be satisfied with these pleasures. Four of us climbed one of the highest mountains; it looked small and easy to climb but we found before we returned to our chagrin that "things are not what they seem."

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon we returned to camp and started for Verdi again. The caboose had been left down, the track a few miles so we all rode in the engine room. In a couple of hours we reached the lumber mill and were escorted through by an old U. of N. boy. He showed real Nevada "pep" and we felt at home among the intricate machinery. Then we visited the state fish hatchery and saw many of the shining beauties for which our fishermen will troll next spring. About 7 o'clock we were in town again and enjoying a well earned dinner. The intervening hour between dinner and train time was spent in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, who showed us the true cordiality of these mountain peoples as did the officials and crew of the Verdi Lumber company, and the proprietor of the hotel.

U. of N. and Manzanita looked pretty good to the tired and dusty party at 10 o'clock. We went inside, sunk into comfortable chairs, drank chocolate and told adventures too numerous to mention and at last voted bed a good place for girls. And Sunday morning, but that as my friend Kipling says, is "another story."

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EACH ISSUE

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