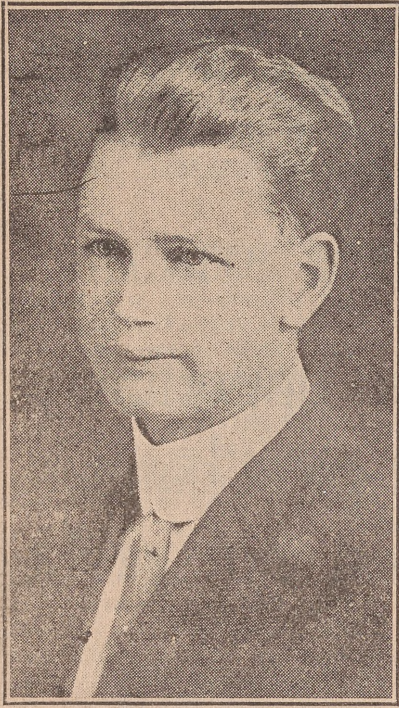


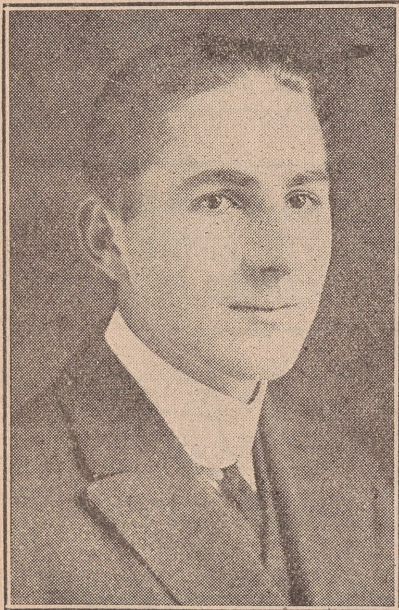
Welcome "All Blacks" to Nevada's University



"SOL" CAZIER
President of the A. S. U. N.



COACH AMOS ELLIOTT
Director of Physical Education for Men



WILL PENNELL
Captain Track Team

J. P. Hart '07 is manager of the Manhattan Milling company's plant at Manhattan.

Mort Pratt, a Nevada graduate and old football man, is spending some time in Reno.

Cal. Defeats Nevada Again

Saturday's Game in Berkeley Brings Credit To Nevada's Team Despite 21 To 0 Score

By A. TRAMP

Although we lost the game to U. C. we came back to Reno feeling that we had done our very best and had managed to give our heavier and faster opponents a good run for their money.

We were scheduled to play a second team but from the line up you can see that such was far from the case. Part of the California team were second string men but the nucleus of both their forward and back divisions were Varsity players.

The game, though not a first class exhibition of rugby, was a hard fight from start to finish and showed Nevada in her true colors "a bunch of fighters" even though outclassed. This spirit was in great contrast to that shown by the U. C. first team in the second half of the game with the New Zealanders.

Nevada's weak point seemed to lie with forwards in defensive work. Time and again the Californians would break loose and start a passing rush. The ball would travel over the entire back field, and then to the forwards who would be backing their men up. Our forwards at these times could be found wandering all over the field instead of forming the secondary defense behind the backs and stopping the advancing forwards. As one of the All-Blacks who was watching the game said, "Man, O' Man, why don't your forwards work with the backs, they are no good there, look at 'em."

In scrum work our boys showed to good advantage and took the ball from scrum more than half of the time. In the second half we had the ball in the U. C. territory during nearly the entire time, and on their one yard line for ten minutes, but failed to register a try. Mills had the ball across the line and on the ground once, but a five yard scrum was given. The referee ruling that the ball was pushed along the ground. From this scrum Menardi crossed the line but was forced back with the ball still in the air. A line out and two more scrums were taken at this same point but owing to fumbles we failed to make the much desired three points.

On two other occasions our hopes for a try rose, once when Trabert received the ball on the fifty yard line and made a neat run of thirty yards, only to lose a splendid chance for a score, because no one was with him. McPhail repeated the same performance a few moments later, and succeeding in evading everybody but the full back who was equal to the occasion and downed him within five feet of the coveted goal, no one was with Mac either to receive the ball.

Henningson and Hamilton both showed form in line outs and in dribbling. Settlemyer played his usual aggressive game and was responsible for good gains.

The blue and gold team registered three tries and converted two of them in the first half and two tries with one convert in the second half, making a total of 21 points to our 0.

The teams lined up as follows:
Nevada: Mills, Hamilton (Stickney) Settlemyer, front rank; North, (Crowley) Henningson, second rank; Grayson, Dessar, Harriman, rear rank; Menardi, half back, McCubbin, Delahide, (Captain), (Jepson), Trabert, three quarters; McPhail, Sheehy, wings; Webster, fullback.

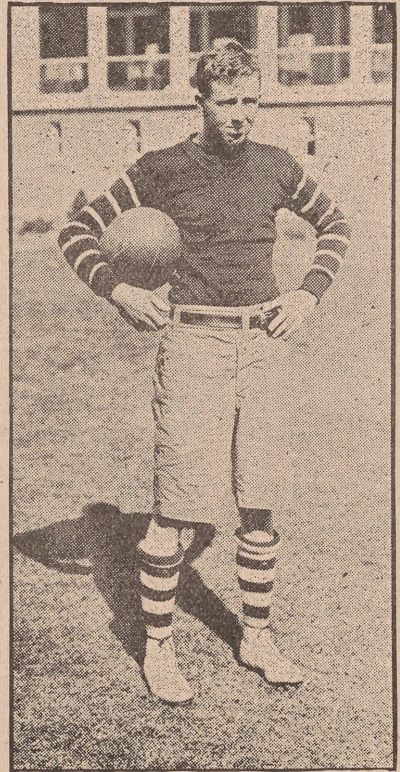
California: Russel, Crane, Meyer, front rank; Hoskins, Hardy, second rank; Wiley, Lockhart, Fish, rear rank; Montgomery, halfback; Gannelli, Parrish, Hale, three quarters; Whittier, Lane, wings; Bogardus, full back.



LISLE RUSHBY
Women's Athletic Manager



CAPTAIN ETHEL BROWN
One of Nevada's Basket Ball Players



CAPTAIN JOHN DELAHYDE
Of Varsity Football Team

Dr. Charles Haseman, U.N.

Mathematician Visits Coast,—Portola And Game And Will Present Inter class Rugby Cup

Dr. Charles Haseman, professor of mathematics and mechanics, left for the coast with the team on last Thursday evening.

Prof. Haseman's purpose was to visit Stanford while on the trip and to see the California-Nevada game at Berkeley. He also had another purpose in view, the purchasing of a cup to be used as a trophy in interclass rugby. As we go to press the cup has not yet arrived but from all descriptions it is one that will put new spirit into interclass football at Nevada.

Dr. Haseman has the reputation of being one of the "pepiest" of Nevada professors. In addition to that he is a most competent teacher. He came to Nevada in 1909. A graduate of Linton High school, Indiana, Charles Haseman began his college career in the university of that state at Bloomington and from that institution he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. From Bloomington he went to the University of Goettingen, Germany, where he received in 1907 his Ph. D. Dr. Charlie, as he is familiarly known on the campus, has many interesting experiences to relate of his university life at this most famous institution for mathematics in Germany. After his return to the United States, Dr. Haseman has held positions in the mathematical departments of various universities as follows: Instructor in mathematics, Indiana University, 1907-08; assistant professor of mathematics, Indiana University, 1908-09; associate professor of mathematics, University of Nevada, 1909-10; professor of mathematics and mechanics, University of Nevada, 1910—.

Dr. Haseman is a member of the Emanon club of the University of Indiana and also of the Sigma Xi fraternity. He also belongs to the American Mathematical society, the Deutsche Mathematische Veremigung, the Circolo di Matimatico de Palerimo, the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is president of the Nevada chapter of the honor fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi for the current year.

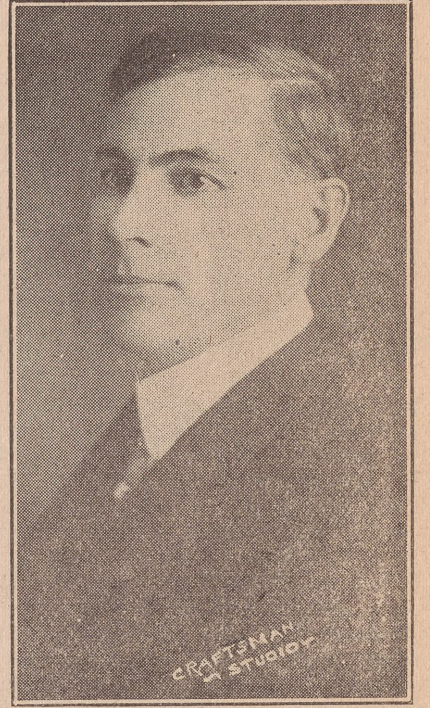
Among the activities which Prof. Haseman has fostered and which have become successful under his leadership have been the University of Nevada Glee club, the Girls' Glee of last year and the cantata, "The Rose Maiden." All of these musical organizations have done good work in the university. The men's glee club last year was in demand for entertainments not only in Reno but was able to take trips to different places throughout the state where it was always well received and did some effectual advertising for the university of Nevada. This year it has been reorganized and is again under the directorship of Dr. Haseman. The cantata, "The Rose Maiden," was organized and directed by this professor and formed one of the best features of the program of commencement week, 1913.

BARRARIAN GAME CANCELLED

The executive committee has cancelled the Nevada-Barbarian game. There are two more rugby games to play: The All Blacks, today; Santa Clara, November 8.

Homer Williams '09 has resigned his position a sassistant superintendent of the West End Consolidated at Tonopah to take a position as mill manager of the Pioneer Consolidated Mining Co. at Pioneer, Nevada. Fred Ninnis Ex '09 has taken the position vacated by Homer Williams.

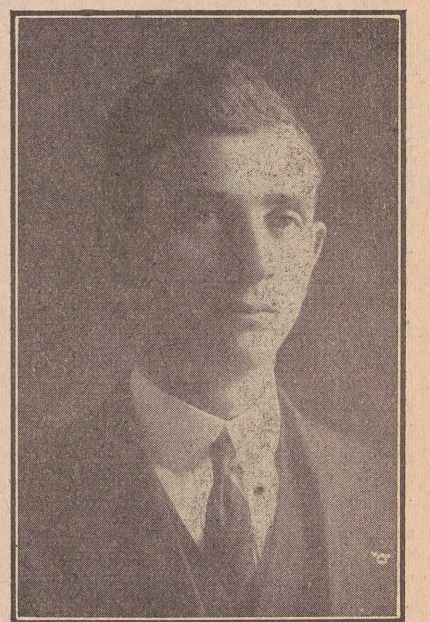
Milo Davidovitch '07 is the refinery man at the West End Mill at Tonopah.



DR. CHARLES HASEMAN
Donator of the interclass rugby trophy



"BILL" SETTLEMAYER
Known as "The Fighting Dutchman"



SILAS E. ROSS
Manager of the Athletic Association

President Stubbs left on October 22 for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will represent the University of Nevada at the International Dry Farming congress. He will return to Reno on November 7.

11585

An Eastern Boy's Story Life at Nevada's College

One Of The Reasons Why Students Should Enter Nevada Is Because Of The Economy Involved. Read The Story Of A Sophomore's Life At The U. Of N.

I had always wanted to come out west, not to shoot Indians but to see the country. When I heard of the Mackay School of Mines at Reno through an announcement in the Cosmopolitan magazine, I made up my mind to enter the University of Nevada in September 1912. I saw an opportunity to live out west for a few years, acquire a mining engineer's education, and to be in a mining country, where one has the opportunity to become more familiar with practical mining methods. After I had finally decided to enter Nevada's university I made additional effort to finish up my high school work in the Peoria, Illinois, high school in the next six months. During the following summer I worked in a structural iron shop and saved my money with a view to going to Nevada. The university was to begin its fall term on August 14. I worked until Saturday noon August 10 and then wondered whether or not I should really take the step. It was a long, long way from home and in a totally different country and climate. But at last I decided to go and hastily prepared for the 7 P. M. train. On the evening of that tenth day of August, I was waving a goodbye to my parents and friends that was to last for a year.

The next three days I spent looking out at the gradually changing scenery and wondering what the U. of N. was like. At Sparks, Nevada, I thought the train would stop forever. At last it started and in a few minutes when I stepped from the train I realized that I was in the charming little city of Reno—the seat of U. of N.

After some time I found my way to the campus. Merrill Hall, Nevada's administration building, was pointed out to me and before the day was over I was enrolled as a student in the university here. Dummy rushes, the cane rush and my initiation into Lincoln Hall followed in quick succession and then work began in earnest.

From the first I had been impressed with Nevada's campus. I have never seen a prettier lawn than the Mackay quadrangle. Some of the buildings of the campus are a bit old; others are new and modern in every particular. Among the latter is the Mackay School of Mines.

Of course I was a bit lonesome for the first week. However, I rapidly began to take an interest in the life here on the hill, and the homesick feeling passed away. The students and the professors surely do treat a new comer well. Before I was here two weeks I knew everyone on the campus. The first part of the semester I roomed at Lincoln Hall but found that in order to hold a position which I had down town that it was necessary to live there. The work lasted about six weeks during which time I was ill for a week, the only sickness I have suffered during the whole time I have been here. Really Nevada's climate, besides being glorious, is exceptionally healthful.

Now, not having been to school with the exception of my last six months at high school, it was naturally hard for me to properly prepare my lessons for a time, but by the end of the first semester I found that I could do them better and in less time than I could at first. Analytical geometry and quantitative analysis in chemistry were both very difficult courses. Drawing, economics, and shop work were naturally easy for me and I got along well in them. By Christmas time I was ready for a short vacation.

Much as I wanted a vacation, I had expected to work during these three weeks in midwinter. Final exams had kept me busy at the last of the semester and I neglected to apply for work and so those three weeks were vacation indeed. Every day was a day of rest and pleasure—I did just as I pleased for nearly three weeks. Being a member of the U. of N. cadet battalion I was at liberty to use the rifles and ammunition of the department and so went out on the range for target practice almost daily.

When the time came around for the second semester to begin I was rather glad. Too much of a good thing, even if it is a vacation, gets tiresome. A few new students entered at this time and were duly made subjects of Doc Milentz, mayor of Lincoln Hall. During the first semester I had made some good grades, some poor ones, and two bad ones. Now I had got to where I

could really apply myself to my studies and could get better results with the same amount of work. I said I intended to study harder and what surprised me was that I really did.

After the first semester we were freshmen in name only. We no longer had to wear the onery little caps with the white buttons. The Sophs once tried to administer punishment on a member of the freshman class, but after a fierce struggle lasting a half hour they gave up the job and changed their wet clothes for dry ones. The struggle occurred on the campus and the university ditch was a part of the battlefield.

The time passed quickly for there was so much to do, to say nothing of the studies we had to get. During the second semester, I was a member of the party of students who took the interesting and enjoyable trip to Carson City to visit the legislature. A trip to the state prison where large tracks of some huge animal which lived long ages ago proved to be of interest. The Glee club accompanied us, and sang both at the prison and at the theater in the evening. We returned to Reno on special train late in the evening.

During the spring semester the students of the university took up a number of things designed to promote the welfare of the school. Among these were notably Mackay Day and the building of the "N." Mackay Day showed what the students of Nevada can do when they get together. They fixed the track in the morning; were entertained at a luncheon in the gym by the girls at noon; in the afternoon everybody got together for a good time and the evening there was a big "jolly-up" dance in the gym.

When someone in the student body suggested that a big N be built on the side of a mountain north of the university every one thought it a fine idea. On the following Sunday all of the boys showed up at Lincoln Hill and then walked two and a half miles to the mountain side where the letter had been surveyed off. For two hours we worked on that Sunday piling rocks to make a foundation for the N. For two Sundays and one Thursday we worked and succeeded in finishing the letter before the Santa Clara track meet. I suppose this N will last for years to come. It is probably the largest letter in the world, its white surface standing boldly out on the brown mountain side. It measures 180x120x20. It is more than an advertisement—it is the emblem of school spirit and pride in U. of N.

The end of the term drew near and with it came the festivities of Commencement Week. The graduating exercises were such as to always leave a pleasant remembrance to all those who were present. The Rose Maiden, given by a cantata of forty voices under the directorship of Prof. Haseman, was thrilling and wonderful, inspiring to the very heart every member of the audience.

I was taking mining engineering and naturally wanted to work in a mine during the summer vacation. On the recommendation of the mining professor another student and I went to Ely, Nevada, where large bodies of low grade copper ore are found. After some time I secured work at one of the mines where I worked for about a month when I found that the mine would soon close down I returned to my home in Illinois. For the next month I was employed in the same structural iron works in which I had worked before leaving Peoria almost a year before. About this time I found that by joining the Illinois Naval Reserves I could take part in a cruise on Lake Michigan. I wrongly supposed that most of the duties of a member of the crew consisted in receiving instructions, looking over the ship and in helping to run it. It was certainly a surprise when I learned that regularly I had to get up at 5 A. M. to scrub decks and polish bright work coil rope and hoist ashes. At night I was frequently on watch and somehow unlucky enough to get on the middle watches. This was the hard part of the cruise but it was really the most instructive trip I have ever made. During that short time I served in nearly every part of the ship from shoveling coal in the stoke hole with the th-

(Continued on Page Three)

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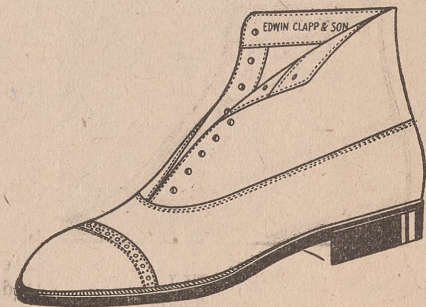
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STUDENT COUNCIL MEASURE APPROVED BY STUDENT BODY

Associated Students of Nevada Ratify Report Recommending Student Council Form Of Student Government Friday. Lively Discussion In Meeting.

At a regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. held in the gym last Friday morning, the report of the committee which was submitted at the close of the last term and which recommended that a student council mode of student government be instituted in this university, was again brought before the student body. Following the taking of the measure from the table one of the liveliest discussions which has taken place in a meeting of the A. S. U. N. for a long time was indulged in. The discussion was a fair one, the arguments in its favor being chiefly made by the members of the committee which had submitted the report and consisted in the main of an explanation of the student council system, its purpose and the evils existing under the present method of government that it is designed to correct. After a discussion lasting about three quarters of an hour, a standing vote was taken and by it the A. S. U. N. approved the report of the student council committee and by this action that body gave its recommendation that a student council mode of government be established in this institution.

The following is the report of the committee, which was officially approved Friday:

The Report

Mr. Chairman:

Your committee appointed to investigate student government in other institutions has completed its work and herewith respectfully submits its report.

In order to acquaint you with the method pursued in securing our data, we wish to state that about 50 letters were sent to the leading colleges in the country, asking for a copy of their student body constitution, and any other information that might aid us in securing our desired aim. We studied the information so received most thoroughly, and after careful and earnest deliberation we are able to recommend the following:

We feel, however, before making these recommendations that it is incumbent upon us to analyze conditions existing here and to bring them to your attention.

If you will read the present constitution you will find there are no provisions by which the student body may legally petition the faculty or board of regents. We do not deny the fact that in the past these governing bodies have been petitioned, and the things sought for, granted, but in doing this the A. S. U. N. has not acted in ac-

cordance with the power vested in it by the articles incorporated in the constitution.

You may have also noted that the college spirit, without which no college can develop, has been gradually waning. In attempting to find out just where the evil lay, and what remedy there was for it, we found that the work of the A. S. U. N. was hampered and not facilitated by the present composition of our governing body. A governing body of a college must be a great power in the inspiration of class and college spirit, and of welding the students into one efficient unit. For a governing body to be successful in accomplishing these things, its powers must be clearly defined and all of its members must be energetic, public spirited and efficient. Efficiency, however, can not be expected of a loosely bound organization of over 250 students.

We find also that there is a lack of social intercourse between student and student, and faculty and student. This we feel is due to the fact that there is no body that can take the initiative and bring these at present separated elements into closer social relations.

We also noted that there is a tendency of late to ignore the customs and traditions of our university. The customs of a college are its sacred institutions. It is through them, and them alone, that long after you leave these castles of learning that your memory goes back to your Alma Mater. Not that we wish to assume the unpleasant role of censors, but we cannot help noticing, with deep regret, the marked contrast of our freshman class and the freshman classes of other institutions. It would be the height of folly, however, to place the responsibility solely on the lower class for we must be candid and admit that the fault rather lies with the system in vogue here than with the class. Instead of reprimanding the class as a whole or any particular individual for lack of interest, or for failure to carry out our traditions and customs, if we were to have a body that would explain to the incoming classes just what is expected of them, and the penalty for neglect, much better results would be secured.

You may recollect that a feud existing between the two lower classes was settled on the campus some time ago. We feel safe in stating that no college would tolerate such action, for its de-

(Continued on Page Four)

LETTER

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
Office of President

Reno, Nevada,
October 25, 1913.

To the Alumni of the University of Nevada:—

As the years roll on with their multiplicity of cares, our thoughts are apt to become centered away from the fields of earlier endeavors. This letter is sent you as an alumnus of the University of Nevada to ask you to pause for one brief moment in your activity, to ask the question of yourself if you have forgotten your Alma Mater—Old Nevada. What are you doing for the institution that fitted you with the best she had to help you in your endeavors? Give this one moment's thought—do you not owe it to her—is it not your moral obligation? Then help!

The Alumni association stands in the position of joining the past with the present. Each class that graduates removes us one degree, yet who of us can forget the four years that we occupied on Nevada's campus.... No—but the time that we seem to forget is from our Commencement Day to now. The total dues of the Alumni association are \$10.00, payable \$1.00 per year. The classes from 1891 to 1899 are paid in full. The classes from 1900 are generally in arrears. We want this condition remedied for the following reason. Commencement 1913 the Alumni association voted to establish an Alumni Student Loan Fund when the sum in the treasury would reach \$100.00. The treasury now contains \$32.00 and but \$3.00 came in as Alumni dues last year. If each of our 418 alumni would send in one year's dues it would put the association on its feet.

You owe it as a duty to boost the University of Nevada to the outside world. We would like to see a large proportion of new students next year come through the efforts of the Alumni. Send us one student. This is a concrete way you can show your real true interest and support. The second generation of the earlier Alumni are just on the threshold of the University. We are still a young University and out membership must come from without. Give the University your support in talking for students, and the Alumni association your support in dues.

Sincerely yours,
F. L. PETERSON,
President Alumni Association.
MRS. LOUISE BLANEY,
Secretary-Treasurer, 426 Lake St.,
Reno, Nevada.

NEVADA INTERESTED IN THE PASSAGE HOKE SMITH BILL

Sagebrush Urges People Of The State To Use Influence Toward Passage Of Bill For University Extension For The Purpose Of State Development.

In a previous issue the Sagebrush made a statement of the various fields of work undertaken by the agricultural college, by the agricultural experiment station, and finally by workers in university extension. According to the most recent rulings and decisions of the United States Department of Agriculture, the three fields of work are as follows: That of the Experiment station, is research and investigation; that of the agricultural college is purely teaching in the University; while the field of agricultural extension is teaching not connected with the university but in various portions of the state where demonstration farms will be of most value.

We stated that the experimental work is supported wholly by the federal government and that because of its scientific character and increasing amount of it must be done in the scientific laboratories of the universities. The teaching, too, is very largely supported by the federal government, though in part by funds of the state of Nevada. The agricultural extension work has had no funds and whatever work has been done in extension has been paid for very largely from the funds of the experiment station or the agricultural college. Still, there is now good prospect of our receiving funds purely for extension work, funds which cannot be used for experimental work in the laboratories of the experiment station nor for any form of teaching on the university campus. Several bills have been under discussion in congress and out of them has grown a new bill which is of so much interest to the people of Nevada that the Sagebrush takes pleasure in presenting a summary of it.

The bill to which we refer is Senate Bill 3091 introduced September 6, 1913, by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. The enacting clause of the bill states its purpose in the following words: "—to aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the application of the same." The second section of the bill states the character of the work in the words "That cooperative agricultural extension work shall consist of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or a resident in said colleges * * * and imparting to such persons information on said subjects through field demonstration, publications, and otherwise; and

this work shall be carried on in such manner as may be mutually agreed upon by the Secretary of Agriculture or his representative and the State Agricultural college receiving the benefits of this act."

Section 3 states that for the purpose of paying the expenses of said cooperative agricultural extension work there is permanently appropriated the sum of \$480,000 for each year, \$10,000 of which shall be paid annually * * * to each state." Other provisions of the same section provide for an annual appropriation, the amount of increase being dependent upon the agricultural population of each state in comparison with that of all the states. This amount of increase will be quite small for Nevada, but in the course of some years it will become large enough to be of importance.

Dr. Stubbs and the Board of Regents have felt keenly for some years the need of doing university extension work in the state of Nevada; and, when we consider the small amounts of money that could be used for this purpose, much has been accomplished. The Sagebrush feels, therefore, an especial pleasure in the prospect that our honorable president may, through this act of the national congress, be enabled to carry out plans which have been in his mind for years. Only those students who have been most intimately associated with our friend and president know how anxious he is to extend the influence and the good work of the university to every corner of the state.

The Sagebrush feels that this bill is of statewide interest. We think that it would be wise and opportune for the farers of the state to write their friends and representatives at Washington asking them to support the measure, for its successful passage will mean much to the people of Nevada.

Prof. J. G. Scrugham and R. A. Allen of the electrical department, left Friday for Elko county to install the electrical generating equipment of the Elko Lamolle Power Co. Allen will remain on the job until it is completed when he will return to the university. L. A. Ferris and W. A. Mason who have been employed on the construction of the plant, will enter the university about Jan. 1st, to take further work in electrical engineering.

L. S. Leavitt, Elec. Eng., 1910, has just been appointed to a position on the engineering staff of the Stone and Webster corporation with headquarters in Boston, Mass.

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Of Prize Exhibition
Chrysanthemums

A visit to the green house these days is surely worth the time and trouble. Mr. Lynch has converted all of the beds, which at this time of the year are not in demand for other purposes, into a garden of chrysanthemums. The wonderful display is the result of an experiment made by the university gardener last year and all of the plants are from cuttings of last year's stock. In the green house there are now enough plants to plant an acre of ground, their stock value is easily \$500, and many of the blooms there to be seen are of the same variety and the same quality as those listed in the Elmer D. Smith Co., (Adrian, Mich.) catalog at \$2 each. Last year's financial outlay for this stock of chrysanthemums was \$35, beside the time and labor spent in cultivating them, this represents the total cost of this \$500 stock; they require no artificial heat. The university has not indulged in the business of selling chrysanthemums, but it has used them to advantage as an advertisement, for bouquets of these massive flowers were to be seen during the past week in the windows of Sunderlands', Gray, Reid, Wright Co, and other business houses of the city where they attracted a great deal of attention and elicited much favorable comment. These chrysanthemums are all of the display varieties. There are specimens of 65 varieties. Among them are the following: Christy Mathewson, a prize white variety; Maude Jeffries, white and spherical; Lady Hoptown, pink; Aesthetic, white; Delicate primrose, canary yellow; Pink Gem; Harvard, a deep red; Cheltoni, yellow; Col. Appleton, deep yellow; Mary E. Meyer, white; Mrs. G. C. Kelley, a large pink variety; President Roosevelt, blush; and Major Bonifon, the yellow variety which is seen so often in the windows of florists as it has a wider commercial use than any other variety of chrysanthemum. It takes each one of these buds six weeks to mature into full bloom. In cultivating them Mr. Lynch is particular that there is only one flower for each plant so that the maximum size and perfection may be secured.

Dr. A. P. Lewis Donates Service

Reno Surgeon Gives Services To College Man Because "He Is A Student"

On October 10 Fred N. Hosking, who is a special in the Mackay School of Mines, was operated upon for hernia by Dr. A. Parker Lewis of Reno. The operation was a successful one in every particular. The work was done at the Sister's hospital and, after remaining three days there, the patient was moved to the university hospital. Hosking was able to be up on the ninth day and is now able to live at the hall and is rapidly regaining strength. This operation was performed by Dr. Lewis free. Coach Elliott interested himself in the case and interviewed the surgeon in regard to the matter. The result is that Hosking was able to secure the best of surgical skill, having only to pay for his hospital expenses. The act is one redounding to the credit of Dr. Lewis and is an example of the aid the professional and business men of Reno are willing to give to students of the University of Nevada.

RALLY PLANNED

A big rally is being planned for Tuesday night, October 28. It is the eve of the Nevada-All-Black game. Meet me at the FOUNTAIN. Opposite the postoffice.

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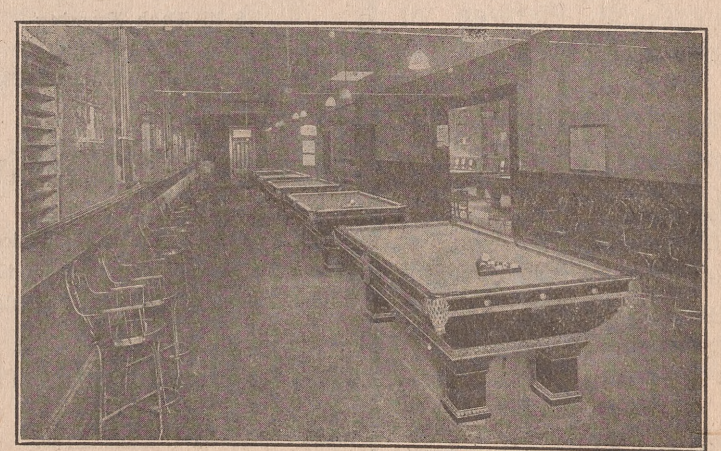
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New Reno High School Offers Advantages

The High School is the largest and finest of Reno's five new school buildings and is an imposing structure built of the Spanish Renaissance style of architecture. The structure cost approximately \$140,000, provides accommodations for about 500 high school students and is used exclusively for high school purposes.

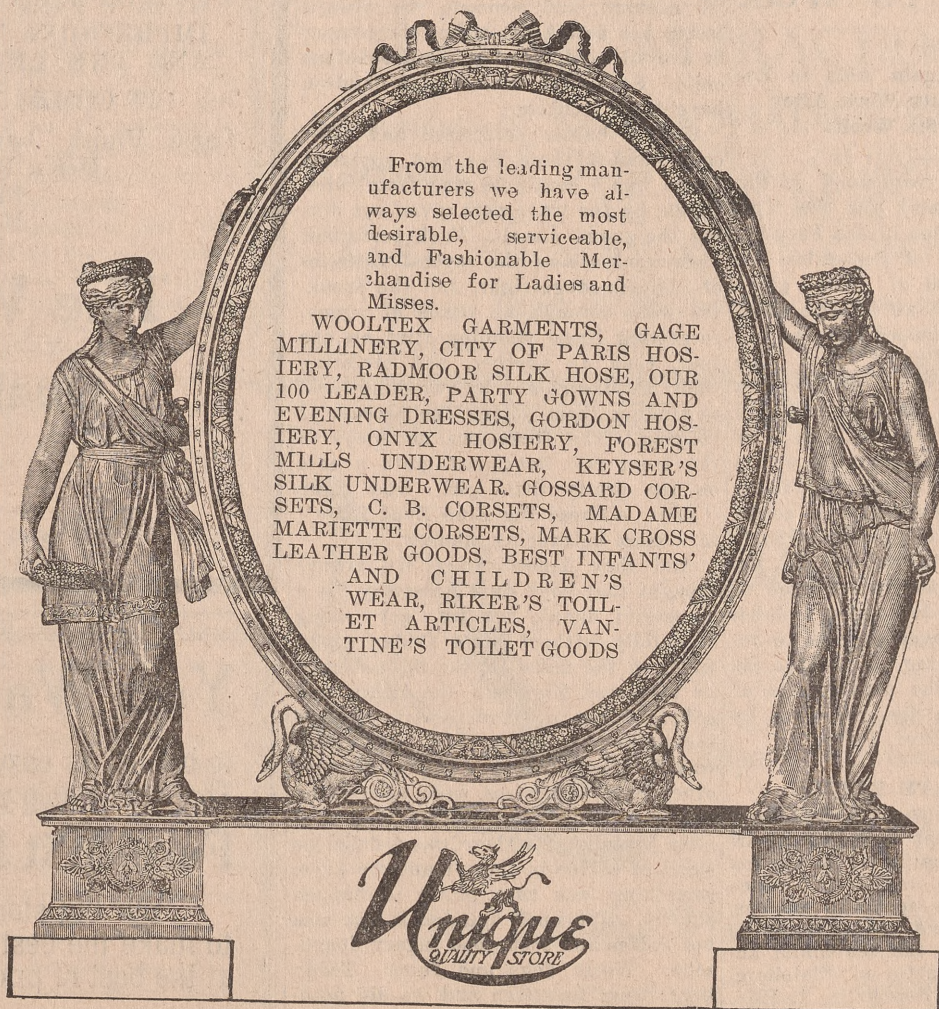
All of its main class rooms, except the four physical science rooms in the tower, are on the first floor, but the classes for industrial work are placed in well lighted basement rooms, all basement windows being above the ground. Besides the usual class-rooms and conveniences found in modern high schools, this building contains a gymnasium 57x93 feet, which is of ample size for indoor basket ball games. The gymnasium is used also as the auditorium of the building, and is provided

with folding chairs which can readily be removed from the floor. A large stage 27x45 feet is built at the west end. This stage is equipped with a parlor scene, a garden scene, a pastoral scene, a kitchen scene and a Rocky Mountain pass. The stage is provided with suitable dressing and toilet rooms with hot and cold water connections. When used for audience purposes this room easily seats 900 persons. The south half of the basement and stairway leading thereto is used entirely by the girls and contains their toilet rooms, athletic quarters, shower baths, rest room, bicycle room, cooking laboratory, sewing room, model dining room, kitchen and pantry and the domestic science classroom. The north half of the basement and stairs leading thereto is likewise given over to the boys and contains their toilet rooms,

athletic quarters, shower baths, bicycle room, mechanical drawing room, wood-working room and rooms planned for metal and forge work. On the first or main floor are located the offices for the city superintendent and principal, the principal's classroom, the library and board of education room in addition to fourteen classrooms, three of which are designed especially for book-keeping typewriting, shorthand and other commercial purposes. The wardrobes are built off the ends of these classrooms which prevents the disorder and theft common in the large wardrobes sometimes found in high school basements, neither do they display the unsightly appearance of the lockers often placed in the main halls and corridors. On this floor also, is the large and beautiful study hall 58x93 feet,

(Continued on page 6)

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EDITORIAL

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The students of the University of Nevada by their standing vote, last Friday morning recommended that a "student council" form of student government be instituted in this university. There seems to be some uncertainty as to the purpose of the council. Its purpose is to promote the welfare of this university in activities apart from athletics. Athletics will be managed by the Athletic Association, as they are at present. The student council is a representative body in which each college and each class is represented and is purposely a small body in order that responsibility be fixed and definite action assured. Your attention is called to the following paragraph of the report which gives in definite language the work this body will have to do:

"The work of the student council is to be directed in other fields. It purposes will be to draw the students and faculty into closer relationship. It will be the medium through which student opinion may be represented to the university authorities. It will endeavor to establish an employment bureau, so that suitable employment for the students can be found. It will investigate any infringement of college rules, and recommend to the faculty what action should be taken thereon. It will exercise control over all inter-class affairs and disputes. It will acquaint the incoming classes with the customs and traditions of our college. It will carry on a campaign of publicity, so sorely needed by our institution, in fine, it will do everything to further the interest and welfare of the student and create a spirit of loyalty which makes a college truly beautiful, and its traditions most holy."

(Continued from page 1)

rogatory results are apparent. The newspapers were quick in grabbing the incident and flashed it in glaring headlines to the "ever-eager-sensational-seeking-newspaper." This surely was a case of misdirected publicity.

For the remedy of the aforementioned, we recommend the establishment of a student council. Changes in government are usually radical. We have, however, endeavored to study thoroughly our own conditions, and we offer, what we deem a very suitable, and at the same time, a conservative change. The present body, since its main work is in the line of athletics is left, except for some minor change in its composition is agitated nor are its powers curtailed.

The work of the student council is to be directed in other fields. It purposes will be to draw the students and faculty into closer relationship. It will be the medium through which student opinion may be represented to the university authorities. It will endeavor to establish an employment bureau so that suitable employment for the students can be found. It will investigate any infringement of college rules, and recommend to the faculty what action should be taken thereon. It will exercise control over all inter-class affairs and disputes. It will acquaint the incoming classes with the customs and traditions of our college. It will carry on a campaign of publicity, so sorely needed by our institution, in fine, it will do everything to further the interest and welfare of the student and create a spirit of loyalty which makes a college truly beautiful, and its traditions most holy.

The details of the council are made clearer in a copy of a constitution herewith appended.

In conclusion, we feel justified in predicting that by the establishment of a student council, the work of bringing the University of Nevada into the rank of leading colleges of the country will be facilitated. The University of Nevada is destined to assume an eminent position among her sister colleges and this new body, full of life and vigor, will be a good aid to her. We realize that it is the supreme hope and earnest desire of each and every student, to look up with pride to

our Alma Mater, and we owe it, not only to ourselves, but to posterity, to create such institutions that will materially bring to realization our most cherished ideals.

Most respectfully submitted,
HENRY WOLFSON,
ROBT. P. FARRER.

Prof. J. C. Jones Is Back To Work

Nevada Geologist Again Able to Resume His University Work After Absence Of Six Weeks

Prof. J. C. Jones reappeared on the campus last Wednesday for the first time since his accident in the Faculty-Senior Soccer game of September 13. In the strenuousness of that game Prof. Jones ruptured an intestine and was operated upon immediately at the Sisters' hospital. During the time since his accident Prof. Jones has been compelled to stay at his home although he says he has suffered little pain as the result either of the operation or the accident. He is still greatly handicapped on account of his weakened condition and the bent over attitude he is forced to assume on account of the bandages. Prof. Jones took charge of some of his classes last week and before this week is over expects to resume them all. During his absence his teaching work in the departments of geology and mineralogy was done by Prof. Huntley and Prof. Palmer.

TO CELEBRATE BATTLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The New York state commission that is aiding in arranging the international celebration next year of the century of peace among the English speaking nations, met here today and made tentative plans for observing the centennial anniversary of the battle of Plattsburg, which took place September 1, 1814. An executive committee was appointed to confer with the national American committee on the celebration. Another committee was appointed to request Governor Glynn to invite President Wilson and his cabinet, former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, ambassadors and other distinguished men to attend the celebration.



TRI-DELTA ENTERTAINED

Saturday evening Dorothy Bird and Leila White proved delightful hostesses at a chafing dish party at the home of the former. There was lots to talk about, more than usual; for the whole "Jinks" had to be discussed, the cleverest "baby" selected, and the boy's pranks condemned. Then, when everyone became just a little tired of talking—and even girls do once in a while—they played cards. That was most fun because the games played weren't deep, thought-requiring, but nice jolly ones that made everybody have a perfectly great time. And what good things were stirred up in the chafing dishes! Um-n!! It was much livelier to do our own cooking than to sit down to something all prepared, and from the talking and laughing, to say nothing of the eating, it was judged that everyone shared this opinion. Stunts followed and lasted until a late hour when the following reluctantly left the jolliest party of the year: Maude Price, Edith Mack, Bernice de Hart, Mabel Larcombe, Lucille Gallagher, Jean Bartholomew, Clara Smith, Ethel Webster, Mary Rain, Elsie Heward, Brenetta Donlin, Vivian Engle, Edith Taylor, Ruth Murray, Alice Van Leer, Beatrice Rudowsky, Alice Cook.

THE JINKS

The Tri-Delt Jinks are over, and, contrary to all masculine expectations and predictions, they were successful. Even the refreshments, which is the feminine of "eats" or "feed," were unmolested, thanks to a Yale lock and a perfectly good key. But these eats were quite near the end of the evening's pleasures; let's begin at the start, which was about eight o'clock.

The invitations had said "Let's be babies again"; so every girl came at tired in some form of infantile finery. Hair ribbons long unused stood perkily on curls which for some time had been pinned up in young lady style. But some scorned all approach to femininity, and borrowed overalls and other boyish apparel and were wonderfully clever. And the romper babies! Well, there's no need to go into details in describing any particular kind of child, for the girls were all there and saw everyone else, and the boys really had an admirable view from the windows under the roof.

In the nursery in one corner of the Gym were bean bags and rubber balls, and in each end of the big place was a most inviting teeter. But, to their sorrow, two unfortunate children found that "things ain't always what they seem"; for in the midst of a most delightful see-saw the board gave way, or slipped, or did something not expected, and the next scene presented two girls on the floor which, I expect, was harder than it looked. Then one little girl in her joy dropped her Billiken and broke his face. Oh! there were lots of childish mishaps, and someone was always losing her best beau, either the romper or overall kind, to some more beautiful child. So we found that even children have their troubles.

Several babies performed and after each number there was vast applause. There was a continual ring from rules, which, by the way, were given out during the grand march. Each performer underwent one of the several varieties of childish stagefright, and the speakers went through all kinds of agony, forgetting lines, standing first on one foot, then on another, and torturing their handkerchiefs by winding and unwinding them during the process of reciting. The flirtatious newsboys in the front row developed quite a case on the pretty little girl who sang "Your a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby" in a most entrancing manner.

And they danced, too. We always thought that boys were necessary for a successful dance, but we got along splendidly without them Friday night. Right in the midst of the light fantastic measures, Zip went the lights, and babyland was in complete darkness. The inevitable boy again, and his trick wasn't exactly funny. Thanks to some other boys the wires were soon fixed and we romped again, this time still more joyfully; for there was a delicious smell of coffee in the air and we knew something was sure going to happen shortly. Happen it did, and it was nice hot coffee and such good sugary doughnuts. Woolly dogs and fuzzy Teddy bears were forgotten and we did nothing but eat for awhile.

Then some more dancing and rope skipping. But pretty soon some little folks remembered that late hours weren't good for little children; so they bundled into their coats, made secure their playthings, and said good-night to Delta, Delta, Delta's Babyland.

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Engineers Do Hold Meeting

E. P. Osgood Addresses Club; Tom Kepner In Near Future; Big Banquet Plans

The regular meeting of the Engineers' club was held a week ago last Wednesday in the lecture room of the electrical building as scheduled. At the appointed hour President Philip Raymond, of the club, introduced the two speakers of the evening, Mr. E. P. Osgood, who has charge of the U. S. reclamation service for the Truckee Meadows district, and Mr. Thomas Kepner, the well known Reno attorney.

Mr. Osgood's address consisted of a detailed study of the plane table method of mapping; he introduced a number of maps made under this method to prove the efficiency of the plane table method; and demonstrated the instruments used in plane table work. Owing to the detail in which Mr. Osgood went into his subject the hour was growing late when he had concluded and therefore Mr. Kepner, whose speech was to be upon "Some points of law that an engineer ought to know," consented to appear at another meeting of the club and to present his topic at that time.

In regard to the Engineers' Club banquet things are progressing rapidly. The committee in charge of collecting the assessments for the "feed" report that the money is coming in and have decided to close the books to further collection at an early date. The banquet date has been changed to the evening of the first Friday in December. It will be held in the banquet room of the domestic science department. Beside the good things to eat, there are other things promised designed to entertain the guests. The new moving picture machine will be brought into use at that occasion and there are other features in the nature of surprises which the Sagebrush is not permitted to disclose at this time.

Coeds Scheme To Raise Cash

Buy Your Candy At The N. Z. Game; Your Cake From "Smith & Brown"; See Francis Smith For Pennants

The Basket Ball girls have started an active campaign to raise money for the year.

The first event will be a candy sale on the bleachers Wednesday during the New Zealand-Nevada game. Helen Heffernan has charge of the candy committee and will be assisted in selling it by a number of the upper class girls.

Next Saturday will be a cake sale at one of the local stores. The girls will all take an active part in making, advertising and selling these cakes. Clara Smith is chairman and Ethel Brown is manager for the day.

Dorothy Bird has charge of another scheme for selling tickets to an "At Home for the Children." Each girl must bring her doll and be prepared to amuse herself as she did ten or twelve years ago but she won't be allowed to enter without her 15c ticket.

The real money maker, or the one that is expected to be the money maker, is in the hands of Frances Smith. An eastern pennant and poster firm has offered large percentages on all the goods that the girls sell and all sorts of college pillows, pennants and posters as well as the frat ones can be gotten from them. It was in this particular venture that the patronage of the boys was solicited.

Information received here this morning states that Luther B. Deen, formerly a student in this institution, has registered with the College of the Pacific, San Jose, for work during the second semester of the present term.

Mr. Deen was a freshman in the U. of N. the first half of last year and transferred to the Willamette University in Oregon early in January of this year; but was compelled to leave school on account of the failing condition of his eyes. He has worked with the Southern Pacific Railroad company at Gold Run, California since leaving school.

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

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



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Interesting

On Friday morning, October 17, the regular assembly was held as scheduled in the gymnasium. Dr. Stubbs explained how the college happened not to get and also happened to get one-half a holiday on Monday, October 13, Columbus Day. It seemed to the president that he was the victim of a plot for he was convinced upon the point that a student not over fond of work had called him up on the night previous and posed, on the other end of the line, as the deputy county clerk who was seeking to find out whether or not Nevada students would have to work on that holiday.

The address of the day was delivered by Dr. M. R. Walker of Reno. His subject, "A look into the future from the medical standpoint," was handled in a plain straight forward manner and was well received by those fortunate enough to attend assembly on that day. Dr. Walker's lecture was partly historical; he traced the science of medicine through the important discoveries made in the past, then worked into a description of the modern methods and concluded by pointing out the aims of the medical profession today. His talk centered upon the alleviation of suffering, the protection of life, and the prevention of disease as in a measure the achievements and still the ideals of the medical profession.

At this assembly the Girls' Glee club made its initial appearance. Miss Denny and her group of singers were enthusiastically encored and since their appearance on that Friday have been greatly in demand for other entertainments which the university has in contemplation.

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All-American Team Chosen

Rick Templeton of Stanford to Represent Coast in Classy Aggregation

The all-America track and field team, which is to tour New Zealand and Australia, was completed yesterday when Reggie Caughey of the Ukiah high school accepted the invitation to join the team and a telegram was received from James E. Sullivan stating that Jim Rosenberger of the New York Irish-American would make the trip as the sprinter of the team.

The team as it now stands is an all-star aggregation. Besides the two mentioned athletes, Ric Templeton of Stanford university and the Olympic club and Jom Power of the Boston Athletic association are the other members of the small, though classy, team.

Rosenberger is a sprinter of ability and has a record of 9 4-5 seconds for the century, 21 4-5 seconds for 220 yards and 48 4-5 seconds for the quarter mile. Power is the present American and Canadian mile champion and has a record of 4 minutes 18 4-5 seconds for his favorite event. He also runs the half mile in 1:57 and the two miles in 9 minutes 33 seconds.

Templeton is a high-class hurdler and holds the world's record for the 75-yard high sticks with 9 seconds. He has done 15 2-5 in the 120-yard event and is rounding into shape for the tour. Templeton will also compete in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

Caughey will complete the team and his work with the shot is better known on this coast than in the east. He is the lad who forced Ralph Rose to equal his old's record at Shellmound last year. Caughey also throws the hammer, the discus and the javelin.

A special indoor meet is being arranged for the night of November 11 at the Auditorium to give the All-American team a big send-off. The meet has been sanctioned by the Pacific Athletic association and entry blanks will be issued in a few days. The team will sail direct for New Zealand on the morning of November 12.

NOTICE

The Registrar of the University of Nevada hereby gives notice that notification of all changes of address on the part of students should be given that office at the time said changes are made.

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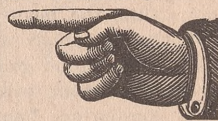
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Sam Doten On Mackay School

Professor Of University Describes Equipment Of The Mackay School Of Mines For Nevada School Journal

Professor Samuel B. Doten

From the beginning the courses of study in the University of Nevada have been organized on the principle that each course must meet a need, or correspond to an industry in the state. So, very naturally, one of the first courses to be organized was the School of Mines.

Always the state of Nevada has made liberal provision of apparatus, buildings, equipment, and teaching force for this leading course of study in its young university, but the time came when the best the state could do began to fall short of the requirements of modern times in this difficult field of engineering science.

Through many years Dr. Stubbs worked to bring the needs of the University to the attention of men of wealth in the hope that they might feel impelled to make liberal provision for the school of mines. Still it was not until 1908 that the new mining school was established under the patronage of Mr. Clarence Mackay of the Postal Telegraph company, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Hungerford Mackay, as a memorial to John W. Mackay, pioneer of the old Comstock lode, organizer and builder. There is no need to dwell here on the fitness and the worth of this princely gift.

But it is the purpose of this brief article to sketch the nature of the opportunity which that gift presents to the young men of Nevada; for it is the writer's belief that there are in this old Silver State of ours many young men who have no idea and no realization of their own rich chances for training, and the success that can be founded on education.

There are few college buildings in the west so fit for their purpose as the Mackay mining building. Sometimes college structures appear to be formed for the sake of their architectural features and their appearance; while their real usefulness and fitness for their true purpose is secondary. But in the plan of the Mackay mining building, use and fitness were always uppermost in the mind of the architect; while at the same time the beauty and the dignity of the structure were never lost sight of. The broad granite steps and the great sand-stone pillars which support the portico are beautiful and dignified; the materials of the building, pressed brick, oak and granite stand for the permanence of the school and of the industry on which it is founded.

The technical studies that prepare a man to understand mining work in full are many and complex. Mathematics, and chemistry, and physics, languages, electricity, and a host of other subjects form merely a foundation on which to build a knowledge of the technical aspects of mining and assaying. So, there are grouped in the school of mines a series of class-rooms and laboratories most closely related to the subject of mining, while instruction is given in mathematics, languages, and chemistry in class-rooms of other buildings about the campus.

Under the roof of the mining building itself there is a great collection of minerals from the far corners of the world; from the tin of Cornwall to the gold of the Rand in South Africa; minerals so numerous that they form the subject of study for months before the student becomes really familiar with their characters. A great room with polished oaken hardwood floor, broad skylight above, great glass cases on every hand with their precious collections on display. Every specimen is labeled with its name and its place of origin. It is hard to find a Nevada boy who has not felt the fascination of owning a collection of minerals of his own. But it is a great privilege and a real opportunity to have for your own through four years of study a collection of such size and character.

And then there is the little mining library and reading room where books surround you on the shelves, and the journals of mines and mining lie on racks and tables all around you, and everything is quiet. You sit there and let your attention stray from one journal to another noting the titles; here is one from Colorado, there one from California, yonder one from Germany, there one from England. They give you a new idea of the real bigness and broadness of the work and its importance to the whole world. What a privilege to sit there and read and study for hours under perfect conditions of heat and light, in a room cool in the summer, warm in the winter days, lighted from

the sky by day, glowing with electric lights in the evening, to read and to study about the best things and the latest and biggest things in the mining industry of the whole world.

But this is only a part of a great and varied opportunity. Best of all in the minds of many students are the assaying laboratories and the milling rooms. One of the very first things expected from the man who is to direct mining work is that he shall have the ability to find out what is in the ore to be worked. He must know what is in the rock, and must know how to get it out. The old miner stated it thus: "He must be able to squint at a ledge and tell a fellow what's in it, how it got there, and how to get it out." It is in the assaying laboratory that the student finds out the methods by which he can test ore for values and tell what is in them. Probably there is nothing more fascinating to the student than to grind up a sample of unknown value, buck it down to fineness, put it through the glowing furnaces in crucible and cupel, and get the glowing, shining button of precious metal which tells the value of the ore. The only thing more fascinating is to make a trial run of the ore through the mill and to recover the values from the rock.

It would be hard to find anywhere laboratories better equipped for assaying by the best methods than the laboratories of the Mackay School of Mines. Mills and furnaces and all the equipment fill several large rooms and it would be out of the question to tell in a brief article much of the efficiency and the value of the machinery of these fascinating laboratories. But no student can go through them and work in them month by month without gaining a practical and varied knowledge of the work he is to do in the world.

To our boys of the state of Nevada the Mackay School of Mines offers an opportunity very wonderful. This school shall fit them to stand shoulder to shoulder with the best graduates of the great mining schools of the world, and without the handicap of insufficient training, without fear or favor, to work and strive for the rich prizes of the mining world, and to win.—Nev. School Journal.

E. E. Free, who was formerly geologist for the U. S. bureau of soils, was a visitor at the Mackay School of Mines during the week. Mr. Free is now with Gould, Free & Ash, consulting chemists and geologists. His present business is in relation to the potash drilling operations of the Railroad Valley Potash Co., in Railroad Valley.

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

Reno High School Notes

On Friday morning October 24th, the Alameda foot-ball team arrived in Reno. They were met at the depot in autos by the Reno Hi representatives. They were first taken to the Y. M. C. A., then driven around the city until noon, when they were taken to lunch at the high school, which, judging from appearances, was enjoyed by all present. At two thirty a rally was held in the assembly hall and many interesting and enthusiastic speeches were heard. Probably the most enjoyed parts were vocal selections by Miss Littlejohn and a piano solo by Miss Richardson.

Saturday afternoon the teams met on the Mackay Field. Reno was completely outclassed. Our team showed occasional bursts of speed but no tries were made. Alameda's style of play with their fake passes kept our boys guessing. Several times during the game the ball was dangerously near Alameda's line but it was lost each time. Once in the second half, Savage of Reno made a dribbling rush of his own, about thirty yards, to about three yards of Alameda's line, but being unsupported he lost it to Alameda's full-back. Reno seemed unable to get together while the visitors ran passing rushes the full width of the field. The game was assuredly a case of the best team winning. The only accident of the game was a broken rib which was received by Andy Harden of Alameda who in his injured condition finished the game.

The game was, as it always has been, between Reno and Alameda, clean and sportsmanlike.

In spite of the one sided score we are proud of our team, they were fighting every minute. The playing of Fogel, Martin, Savage and Crawford of Reno was most noticeable.

Reno Hi goes to Alameda Thursday evening of this week for a return game. We not only expect them to score, but also to hold Alameda to less than twenty points.

The outdoor tennis and basket-ball courts are rapidly nearing completion.

Girls' basket-ball has been started and the boys will be called out this week when basket-ball will start in earnest. Only two of last year's team remain, Laveaga and McCarthy and the open positions will be the cause of one grand struggle.

A. McCARTHY, '14.

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

WILL SPEND HALF MILLION

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A committee to spend the \$500,000 in a campaign of education, voted at a recent meeting of the American Meat Packers' association, was named today. The committee also will have to devise a plan for raising the money. Gustaf Bischoff of St. Louis was named as chairman. Arthur Meeker, Thomas E. Wilson, Samuel W. Allerton, all of Chicago, G. F. Sulzberger of New York, Joseph Alderice of Indianapolis and J. K. Martin of Philadelphia compose the committee.

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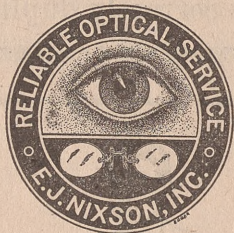
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\$17.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50

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Have you ever worn a Black Cat Hose? If you have you will always buy your stockings here for we are the sole agents for Reno. Others claim to be as good but beware of the JUST AS GOOD KIND. They come for both ladies and children. They are often called the foot glove, because they fit the feet. You will find them advertised in all the magazines.

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When you admire the fit of a beautiful gown, don't think it is an expensive corset or a perfect figure—it is most likely to be a Warner's corset. This corset insures the lines demanded by the Fall Fashions and at the same time gives perfect comfort. Every pair is strongly made, as much pains being taken to finish the cheapest pair as the best.

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THE PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE

IF NEVADA SCORES AGAINST "THE ALL-BLACKS" THE ALTITUDE WILL GET THE BLAME



TANFORD and U. C., the Barbarians and those other coast teams, none of which was able to score a single try against these mightiest of rugby players, will all say THE ALTITUDE "got those fellows goats."

NEVADA BRAWN and MUSCLE, NEVADA BRAINS and GRIT and the UNDOWNABLE NEVADA FIGHTING SPIRIT won't receive the credit---from them. BUT IT WILL FROM US NEVADANS who know what wonderful things this same aforementioned BRAWN, MUSCLE, BRAINS, GRIT and SPIRIT have and can accomplish. WE'RE WITH YOU NEVADA---and if you score due honor shall be paid you. But whether you score or not, we're proud of you now and we know we'll be still prouder after the game, from the clean, gentlemanly, game fight you're going to put up.

Gray, Reid, Wright Co.

NEVADA'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

An Eastern Boy's College Life

(Continued from Page Two)

mometer at about 156, to the bridge steering the ship, and then I returned home, ten dollars richer and thoroughly tired but satisfied that I knew something of how a ship is run.

It was now nearly time for the university to begin. After a short rest at home I started for Reno once more. I arrived just in time for the cane rush. It was with a great deal of pleasure that I saw so many of last year's students back again. It was with a different spirit that I entered upon my second year at college; the year before I had entered Nevada a stranger; now it was my university.

I will conclude this story of my life at Nevada with an account of my expenses here just to show the student who wishes to enter college upon his own hook has a better show here than at any college I know of. Students are welcomed here and it is easy for them to find employment. My first job was that of a night clerk in a hotel, my next was in the university library, and at the same time I worked early mornings at the Nevada State Journal. In the spring I found employment at the Nevada Historical society and at that place I am still working. By the earnings from these jobs with about an equal amount which I borrowed from my father, I was able to live comfortably during the year. While rooming at Lincoln Hall and boarding at the university dining hall my living expenses were \$18.00. After leaving the hall by keeping bachelor's quarters this expense was reduced to \$14 but I missed the sociability of the dormitory life. My necessary expenses for the whole year including uniform, clothes, laundry, registration fees, and incidentals, and living expenses have averaged less than \$30 a month. I will certainly never regret that I selected Nevada as my university.

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

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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"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Symbolism and psychology go hand in the romance of Hawaii, Richard Walton Tully's latest play "The Bird of Paradise," presented by Ovliver Morosco. In it the author has woven out of sunshine, the swish of the murmuring seas, the haunting melodies of the Ukalele, and the languor of the latitude, a heart gripping play of a woman's soul. This play of Hawaiian life with its wealth of beautiful scenery, a superb complement of players and brilliant and striking stage effects, will be seen at the Majestic Theater, for one performance, Monday evening, Nov. 3d.

**Large Rally
Big Success**

Through the courtesy of the Hurst Brothers of the Majestic and Grand theaters, who turned over both houses to the students, the University Student Body was able to add very materially to its treasury last night, besides advertising the New Zealand-Nevada game today on Mackay field, in a very effective manner.

Both theaters were crowded to the doors when the shows began just after the rally. The same show was given at each house and every one left pleased with the performances given, and all had imbibed much Nevada spirit and were boosting for the game.

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118 East Commercial Row

Mech. Department Has Movie Machine

The School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering has acquired a motion picture machine as a part of its instruction equipment. Arrangements are being made to secure films illustrating a large variety of industrial subjects, such as the manufacture of steel, the assembling and installing of electrical machinery, resuscitation from electric shocks, first aid to the injured, machine tool practices, etc. A number

of the leading industrial concerns get out such films to advertise their business as well as for the instruction of their employees. So far as is known, this is one of the first applications of the motion picture to university instruction work. Prof. Serugham will leave shortly for a trip through the east where he will complete arrangements with several state bureaus of industry and manufacturing concerns for an industrial film service. The films will probably have their first demonstration at the annual dinner of the Engineer's club to be held early in December.

NEVADA LINEUP

The Nevada team will line up as follows:
Mills, Hamilton, Setlemeyer, front rank; North, Henningson, side rank; Harriman, Grayson, Dessar, rear rank; Menardi, half back; McCubbin, first five; Trabert, second five; Jepson, center three; Delahide (captain), wing; McPhail, wing; Sheehy, full-back; Hancock, Fake, Stickney, Sather, Webster, Able, substitutes.
Reading will probably referee.
In the evening following the game the visitors will be entertained at a smoker in the Commercial club rooms. They will leave on train number five Thursday morning.



Art by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Young men will find the new overcoat models very satisfactory this fall. The belt is a feature in many of them; patch pockets; the shawl collar will be much in vogue. Many new features also in suit models for young men and older men.

For women, we have some very interesting models in rainproofed overcoats; Norfolk skating coats; double or single breasted overcoats with patch pockets, shawl collars, belt backs. They're men's coats, modified for women.

IN BUYING CLOTHES you ought to know what you're going to get; fit, style, quality of fabric and materials, tailoring; you can't tell much about it until you see the clothes, whether you have them made-to-measure or buy them ready. Even then the important things are those you can't see.

Correct style, all-wool fabrics, the tailoring that will give permanent shape and fit; they are something more than words which a salesman uses; they are underlying facts; they depend on the makers' skill, and ability, and purpose.

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FRANK & BANE

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Good Outlook For Basketball

Girls Are Planning Big Season For 1914; Gold Basketballs May Be Given Varsity Girls

Just a look at the basket-ball court, certain two nights of the week, reveals a spirit among our girls that has never been shown before. With the 'stand-bys' of last year and twelve of the peppiest Freshmen, the U. of N. is putting forth an 'A No. 1' basket-ball squad this year. It goes to show that they must be a livelier, more interested

group, when, for the first time in the history of Nevada, there have been successful practices before the second semester.

Now all this interest hasn't come spontaneously. Our athletic manager, Lysle Rushby, and captain, Ethel Brown, deserve much praise. They are interested and have interested others. For two years Lysle has played goal and Ethel, guard on the U. of N. team. It is their experiences, so kindly given which the others are profiting by. "We play just as scientific a game as the others," they say, "but we are not quick enough when it comes to playing on rough out-door courts. What we need is more practise on the out-door court here, where we will have to depend upon our own quickness and not, like on the smooth floor of the gym,

slide to get there." It is a question, then, of making use of the court while good weather lasts and of remedying the fault that has lost us games in the past. The girls seem to be taking the advantage.

Several plans, too, from a 'Child's Party' in the gymnasium to a candy sale, are now underway for raising money. It has been decided to give each girl who played on last year's team, an N. pin. It is hoped that, by starting this year, a system may be established by which any girl who plays for three years on the college team, will get a small gold basket-ball. Then, again, through our athletic manager and captain, the Faculty Ladies have become interested in the girl's part in athletics, and have offered to give them, this year, a hammered-silver

cup. This cup is to be finally won by the winners of two games out of three successive interclass games. For the first two years, the cup will be kept by the class that has won that year. The final game will be played the third year and the class that is victorious twice, wins the cup with the name of that class engraved on it. The interclass games will begin this semester, scheduled as follows:

- (1) Freshmen vs. Sophs.....Nov. 18
- (2) Juniors vs. Seniors.....Nov. 22
- (3) Winners (1) vs. Winners (2).....Dec. 13
- (4) Picked team vs. Winners (3).....Dec. 20

With, possibly a few changes, the games scheduled for the second semester stand:
Varsity vs. Chico.....Feb. 7

- Varsity vs. San JoseFeb. 14
- Varsity vs. U. C.Feb. 21 or 28
- Varsity vs. StanfordFeb. 18 or 25

The game with San Jose and probably the one with Chico will be played here.

Coach Ross is doing his best, the U. of N. girls have made a good beginning and here's good wishes for a successful year.

Prof. Chas. Haseman went to the coast during the week end to attend a meeting of the American Mathematical society which was held at Stanford last Saturday morning.

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