



The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, OCT. 6, 1914

Number 7

UNIVERSITY OF PACIFIC vs. U. of N.

Student Body Holds Meeting

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION PASSED, MAKING BIG GAME THIS YEAR WITH CALIFORNIA

The student body of the university on last Friday voted to amend the constitution of the A. S. U. N. regarding the granting of N's to football men. Previously block letters had been granted to those playing in the Santa Clara game, but since the agreement was cancelled some other game must needs be substituted. The amendment, as finally agreed upon by the committee appointed to draw it up, reads as follows:

"The executive committee shall recommend annually one athletic contest in each major sport for which N's shall be granted, the recommendation to be made before the athletic contest and approved by two-thirds vote of student body."

The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote, and subsequently the executive committee voted to make the California-Nevada game, played here on Thanksgiving day, this year's N game.

A resolution of respect which had been drawn up and passed by the executive committee, in honor of the memory of the late Harry Stonky was passed, and a copy of the same was ordered inscribed on the secretary's books of the A. S. U. N.

The old question as to who is responsible for the whitewashing of the big N was again brought up. Different solutions of the problem were offered, until finally it was learned that the Block N society had taken over the responsibility for its upkeep, and intended using freshman labor exclusively.

At a meeting of the executive committee later in the day, the matter of appointing a "Sagebrush" staff was taken up and disposed of. The assistant editor elected last year, Irving Rivett, sent in his resignation, and since Ralph Drown had sent no word of his intentions whatsoever, the two vacancies were filled. A vote was taken that the recommendations of the editor and business manager be ratified in their appointments of Bourke Healy and Jack Pearson, who were instructed to take office at once.

"How's vacation, Johnny?"

"Bully! Fell off a shed, most got drowned, tipped over a beehive, was hooked by a cow, Jim Spindles licked me twice, an' I got two stone bruises an' a sti fneck."—Zion's Herald.

Nevada Defeats Famed Olympics

SAGEBRUSH BOYS SPRING A SURPRISE AND BEAT CLUBMEN BY SCORE OF 17 TO 14.

The day was a glorious one for a football game, a cloudless sky and practically no wind. Mackay bleachers were fairly well filled, but not one-half enough to in any way measure the fine display of football by the Nevada pack. The first ten minutes of play was fast and furious, the main work being with the forwards. For picking from the scrum the Olympics were penalized. McCubbin tried a place kick, but failed to convert. The ball went to touch soon after in mid-field. Nevada, by brilliant forward work, forced the ball to the Olympic 5-yard line. Heward, securing the ball in the loose after a scrum, scored in the extreme corner of the field. McCubbin failed to convert. Soon after play resumed, Nevada had the ball on the Olympic 15-yard line, where Henningsen picked from the scrum and a free kick was awarded. The clubman made a beautiful effort to touch well in Nevada territory. By passing rushes and brilliant dribbling the ball was forced to the 3-yard line. Healy plunged over but was held up and carried out. In the scrum an Olympic man fouled and McCubbin scored a pretty place kick. Healy fumbled the kickoff, but an offside play by the clubmen offset the advantage. McCubbin made a telling kick, finding touch well down the field. Henningsen here tore off a brilliant dribble rush and had he been supported would undoubtedly have scored. The half ended with the ball in mid-field. The Olympics kicked to Fake. Nevada rushed the ball to the Olympic 5-yard line, where they met a stubborn resistance. They scrummed and the Olympics saved. After the drop out at the extreme end of the field, Trabant scored. McPhail failed to convert from a hard angle. The Olympic scrum was now working good and got the ball out clean. In a series of passing rushes the ball was forced against the clubmen to their 10-yard line. Heward scored. McCubbin converted.

A new spirit seemed to enter the Olympics. They began to feel the new men in the Nevada scrum. Heward, McCubbin and Neasham being replaced. Try by Olympic after a brilliant run by their wing. Trabant plunged for 30 yards through a scattered field. Henningsen pulled another dribble unassisted, and after a couple of fierce scrums reached over the line with the ball. The try was not converted. The Olympics played

Mining Library Secures Books

MR. D. B. HUNTLEY, WHO TOOK CHARGE OF MINING SCHOOL TILL THE APPOINTMENT OF PROFESSOR LINCOLN, ADDS VALUABLE SETS.

During the week several sets of mining books were completed by additions donated from the private library of Mr. D. B. Huntley of San Francisco. Mr. Huntley, while in charge of the mining school, 1913-14, saw where several of the early editions of certain valuable mining journals were incomplete. At that time he resolved to bring them up to date as far as contributions from his private library would help. Mr. Huntley's contributions consisted of volumes 63 and 65, 69 and 70, 79 and 80 and separate issues completing four more volumes of J. R. Brown's and P. W. Redmond's United States government reports on early western mining and the geological conditions of the country west of the Rockies as they saw it in 1864. The collections of the mining and Scientific Press were greatly enlarged by the addition of volumes 66 to 87, inclusive and 94.

These contributions will round out these particular collections and are greatly appreciated by the faculty of the engineering college, who aim to build a great reference library where engineers may come and do research and get information on certain phases of their work.

WILL SELL JEFFERSON HOME.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, should be maintained as "the Virginia home of the presidents" in the opinion of its owner, Representative Levy of New York, who notified Secretary Bryan today that he would consider an offer of \$500,000 for the purchase of the estate by the government. His communication will be referred to congress.

"I have always abhorred the thought of Monticello becoming a mere museum," Mr. Levy's letter to Secretary Bryan says. "I have maintained it as a home—the home of Thomas Jefferson and if I am to part with it, I should like that thought to be retained. Make it the home—the Virginia home—of the president of the United States, and maintain it for their occasional occupancy and I would be content."

desperately and some brilliant work was done by Best, the scores came frequently and another three minutes might have told a very different tale. Final score: Nevada 17, Olympic 14.

Rugby Results On The Coast

REINFORCED U. C. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT AGAINST PLUKY TITAN CLUB.

(By Raymond S. Bartlett.)

An effervescence of that electrical quality known as "pep" made its appearance yesterday afternoon at California field and as a result the fans were entertained with some "regular" rugby. California romped home winner over the speedy Titan fifteen by the score of 17 to 6, though the game was more exciting and more closely contested than the score would indicate.

California started off with a bang that augured a feature score, but the Titans came back in the second period, scoring six points while engaged in holding the varsity to a single try. In this latter half of the contest the ball traveled from one end of the field to the other with remarkable spryness, giving the spectators enough enthusiasm to ward off the chill of early twilight.

Jimmy Schaeffer sent five members of his star freshman fifteen into the varsity contest and this move set the tongues wagging throughout the bleachers. As a rule prohibits freshmen from competing with the varsity in their first year at California, it is hard to account for Schaeffer's move. It was explained later that the men were given their opportunity owing to injuries in the camp of the regulars, Saunders and Lockhardt being on the shelf. The new men who made the best impression were Brooks, playing at fullback, Harper at half and Liveredge in the forward ranks.

For the regulars Canfield stood out head and shoulders above his conferees in the back field. Time and again his booting and sure tackling saved the varsity from ground losses, while he was a pivot of practically every California backfield attack.

The Titan fifteen put up a plucky fight and showed flashes of big league form. The Forbes brothers were busy throughout the game and they were ably seconded by Slater at half.

The game marked the reappearance of Archie Hunt at wing three-quarters for California and saw the injury of Kenny Hayes playing on the wing opposite Hunt. Hayes received a nasty kick on the knee in the second period of the struggle and was carried from the field. The line-up:

Varsity.	Titans.
McKim	Shuman
Russell, Newhaus	Carlton
J. Smith, Meyer	Baronidas
Liveredge	Montagne

Continued on Page Four

Plans Drawn State Exhibits

MEN IN CHARGE OF NEVADA'S EXHIBIT CONTRACT FOR SPACE AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS.

Dean C. S. Knight of the school of agriculture and Prof. F. C. Lincoln of the Mackay school of mines returned last Friday from a two-day visit to San Francisco, where they secured full information regarding the rules governing all state exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Contrary to a prevailing belief, the Nevada building at the exposition will contain no exhibits from this state, but will be devoted entirely to the receiving of visitors and their instruction in regard to Nevada's resources. The lecture room will be an important feature of the building.

Both Dean Knight and Prof. Lincoln were well pleased with the treatment accorded them by Commissioner C. E. Van Barneveld and the other exposition officials. The space allotted Nevada exhibits is particularly well situated, considering the lateness of the date, and shows the favorable attitude of the fair commission toward their neighbor state. Though several single counties of California are spending more money for feature exhibits than Nevada will spend, the Nevada exhibits will not be found wanting, for it will have plenty of space. The fair commission allowed Nevada 25000 square feet in the agricultural building, 2500 square feet in the mining building, 2000 square feet in the horticultural building and 480 square feet in the food products building. The engineering exhibit will be a part of the agricultural exhibit and will include principally a display of irrigation and pumping machinery.

The Nevada exhibit in the palace of mines takes up the north half of block 9, between avenues B and C. The south half of this block has been given to the state of Washington. To the north will be the Alaska exhibit, to the west Japan's mining products will be shown, while on the remaining side the United States treasury will show metallurgical operations used in their department. Such a central position certainly guarantees for Nevada more than passing interest from every visitor.

In order to take advantage of all the color and lighting effects in the palace of mines, F. J. De Longchamps, the well known Reno architect, who is to design the Nevada booth, is now in San Francisco studying the different effects possible. Tentative plans recently drawn up, include a partition between the Nevada

Continued on Page Five

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Mech. Dept. Lower Test

ENGINEERING SCHOOL RUNS A TEST ON LOCOMOBILE PLANT AT BEOWAWE, NEV.

On Saturday, September 26, a 24-hour test on the Beowawe locomobile plant was run under the direction of the mechanical engineering department of the university. Several changes had been made in the details of the equipment since the test made by P. G. McKinley, R. A. Allen, Neil Barber and others last spring. The test shows an increase of efficiency of about 12 per cent over the previous performance, due to modifications of the firing system. The details of test have been asked for by a number of technical papers as the performance of the unit will very nearly equal the world's record for economy in fuel. In the last test it was shown that a kilowatt hour of electricity could be produced with about one-eighth gallon of oil with the locomobile unit. To offset the advantage, the cost of the upkeep and the wear and tear is much greater than in the ordinary steam engine. Articles on the tests will be illustrated by a number of comparative charts and diagrams to be worked up by the students in mechanical engineering.

A description is here given of the locomobile steam-electric power plant which is giving an output of 1 kw. for 1.7 pounds of oil. Mr. Voss is chief engineer of the Buckhorn Mines company and Prof. Schrugham acted as consulting engineer. This was presented as a paper at a meeting of the Nevada Industrial Safety association on September 7, 1914.

The power plant of the Buckhorn Mines company at Beowawe, Nev., consists of a unique installation as far as prime movers are concerned, there being installed two 289 h. p. units of the Wolf locomobile engines, made in Germany. The engines rest directly on the boiler shell, which is made of one-inch boiler plate. The flue sheet is one inch thick, the flues being standard 3-inch flues of extra heavy material, and 94 in number. Seventeen of these flues serve as stay bolts, being threaded on both ends, and made of heavier material than the others. Directly behind the flues is the superheater, consisting of many turns of pipe made up into a coil. Steam is generated at 225 pounds' pressure and superheated 210 degrees so that at present we have an average steam temperature of 600 degrees F. at the throttle.

Firing System.

The firing system, as originally installed, was the gravity feed, steam atomization, but this was found to be unsatisfactory and uneconomical, chiefly because of insufficient combustion space. To remedy this defect an extension furnace, 48 inches in diameter and 36 inches long, was built and attached to the front of each boiler. This furnace extension is mounted on a truck to permit ready removal from the boiler. All bricking was removed from the interior of the furnace except an arch-supported wall two feet from the flue sheet and a brick lining in the extension. This furnace rearrangement effected a saving of approximately 12-1-2 per cent in the fuel costs.

A new system of firing was also installed. It now consists of a pump, heater, oil line and burner arranged so that oil pressure can be varied to suit requirements, oil kept at 250 degrees F. This oil is forced through a burner, nominally at 120-140-lb. pressure, where it is broken up by a mechanical atomizer and discharged into the furnace. A regulating cone is placed about the burner tip, so that by adjusting this cone the amount of air necessary to obtain complete combustion can be accurately regulated. Under ordinary conditions little adjustment of oil pressure or cone is necessary.

The two cylinders of the locomobile are mounted side by side directly over the fire box, being respectively 12 1-2 in. and 24 1-2 in. in diameter. The pistons are of the balanced type, having a stroke of 19 3-4 inches. The packing for the stems is metallic.

The crank shaft is 8 inches in diameter and turns at 225 revolutions per minute. The fly-wheel is overhung from each outside bearing.

The governor is a fly-wheel governor and is guaranteed to vary not more than 3 per cent above or below the predetermined speed and I will say that it takes advantage of its entire allowance.

The vacuum pump is connected to the engine by means of a belt device

from a hub cast on the fly wheel. The plunger of the vacuum pump has an extended step on the end of which is the plunger for the feed water pump. No matter what goes wrong, be it only packing blown out on pump stems, we are compelled to take one unit out of service until it is repaired.

Switch Arrangement.

The engines are directly connected to 175 kw. General Electric 2-phase, 60-cycle, 480 volt a. c. generators, with 35 kw. belted exciters, each exciter large enough to excite both generators. Under ordinary conditions one of these exciters is motor driven, but is in such a position that the belt can be run from the pulley on the generator. A Tirrell regulator on the exciter field keeps the exciting current so as to maintain constant potential on the busses.

The switchboard is composed of three panels of blue Vermont marble, one for each generator and one for the main line. On each generator panel we have an a. c. ammeter, d. c. field ammeter and a. c. indicating wattmeter, and on the main line panel we have an a. c. ammeter with 3-way switch, power factor indicator, graphic recording wattmeter, integrating watt hour meter and graphic recording voltmeter. On a swinging panel at the right of the switchboard is a synchroscope, bus voltmeter, generator voltmeter and frequency indicator. The d. c. exciter voltmeter is mounted over the switchboard.

Three 175 k. w. General Electric transformers step up the voltage from 48 to 30,000 for transmission to Buckhorn, 30 miles away.

The line is 3 No. 4 B. & S. gage solid copper spaced on the corners of a 5-foot triangle. Wooden pole construction is used throughout. Thirty-five-foot 7-in. top poles are set 250 feet apart and 5 feet deep. The crossarm is wood and pole top pin is wood; the pins in the crossarm have porcelain base. The insulators are No. 311 Locke. The phone line runs on brackets 5 feet below the crossarm, No. 44 Locke insulators and No. 12 B. & W.

iron wire being used. The line is transposed every 10 spans.

General Electric electrolytic lighting arresters are installed on both ends of the line. We have had very severe storms during the past four months and have had no trouble anywhere except that due to our own fault.

At Buckhorn three General Electric 175 kw. transformers step down the potential from 30,000 to 480 for motor use, and one 20 kw. transforms from 30,000 to 220-110 for lighting.

Fuel Economy.

The most interesting feature of the performance of the unit is the high fuel economy.

The record sheet shows an average fuel consumption of 1200 barrels of 13.2 gravity oil per month, producing approximately 240,000 kw. hours at the switchboard, or 200 kw. hours per barrel of oil weighing 240 pounds, equivalent to 1.7 pounds of oil consumed per kw. hour net output. As the engines are only loaded to 80 per cent of capacity, it is probable that this performance can be excelled with full load conditions. The mechanical efficiency of the unit is about 92 per cent as obtained from the ratio of indicated to brake horsepower.

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Reno High School Notes

SACRAMENTO DEFEATS RENO HIGH IN RAGGED GAME AT SACRAMENTO.

Last Saturday Sacramento won a ragged game of football from Reno high. Russ kicked off and the kick was returned to touch. After four minutes of play, Sacramento went over for a try. The rest of the half the ball was in Sacramento territory, but Reno was unable to score. In the early part of the second half Sacramento went over for two tries in rapid succession. The Reno squad was getting down toward the goal just as the whistle blew. Score, 12 to 0.

Before the game it was agreed to play the game as played by Stanford and California. That would make the score 12 for three tries instead of 9, as given by Sacramento papers. Crawford Cox of Sacramento refereed.

The Reno line-up was: Bony, Martin, Layman (captain), front rank; Fairchild, Burke, middle rank; Brown, Young, Cunningham, rear rank; Fusch, fullback; Sola, Porteous, five-eighths; Kinnekin, Redman, Wilcox, three-quarters; Crawford, full; Coffrey, Coon, Snare, Belford, substitutes. E. S. L., '15.

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State Pride Is Invoked

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FITTING CELEBRATION OF NEVADA'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Nevada's semi-centennial, October 31, will be made coincident with the organization of a Society of Nevada Pioneers, planned to be an auxiliary to the Nevada Historical society.

This will be accompanied by home-coming festivities, at which those who have taken the matter in hand expect all old Nevadans to be present. Visitors are promised the hospitality of the city, of its civic and fraternal organizations and of the population at large. They will be shown a pageant of the history of the state and entertained at a costume ball, at which prominent characters in Nevada's history will be depicted. In addition to this there will be automobile rides about the city and environs and group photographs will be taken as they were at Pioneers' Day two years ago, when the trail makers of the state assembled here.

This celebration originated with Jean Weir, secretary of the Nevada Historical society. A self-constituted committee met last night in the office of Secretary Pargellis of the Y. M. C. A. Mayor Shair was chosen chairman and Miss Weir secretary. Committees were appointed and a general outline of the celebration was planned. It was decided that there would be no canvass for funds to carry out the arrangements, but, of course, no donations will be refused and the committee admits they will be needed.

The plans are yet in embryo, but they will be perfected at a meeting to be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the rooms of the Reno Commercial club. The football game planned for October 31 will not be interfered with by the committee, but the contest will be deemed one of the attractions of the home-coming day.—Reno Gazette.

Miss Emily Berry, graduate U. of N. in 1903 and for several years a teacher in the preparatory department, will assist Miss Wier in the Nevada historical building.

Light Meter Reaches Reno

FIRST MACHINE OF ITS KIND IN EXISTENCE RECEIVED AT THE UNIVERSITY.

A newly invented appliance called the illuminometer has been received at the University of Nevada for the school of engineering and is to be used in the near future in a series of headlight tests for western railroads. The machine was made to order for the university by a Philadelphia manufacturer. Its function is to measure illumination from any source in terms of candle-feet, which means, the candle power derived by the square of the distance.

Not only will the new appliance be useful in headlight tests, but it can be used to measure the light in rooms and determine whether it is of the correct intensity for the eyes. Each occupation from reading to half-soling shoes, has its proper light intensity and the amount of light can be measured by the illuminometer and adjusted until it is reflected through a telescope arrangement from a round, white plate and the measure bar is forced out according to the strength of the light. Very strong light may be divided by 51 or very weak light may be multiplied by 51 for convenience of measurement.

Washington Freshmen Favor Caps.

By voluntary action of the freshman class, the traditional postage stamp will probably come into use again at the University of Washington. A ruling of the faculty last year abolished the custom. This year's class, feeling that a badge of some sort should be worn, appear to strongly favor the time honored cap, and have obtained the approval of the faculty.

Prof. Frank Peterson, M. E., class '12, was a visitor Saturday. Mr. Peterson is instructor in agriculture at U. C. Saturday morning he motored to Carson City. Why?

* * *

Archie Miller, '10, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Girls

MEMBERS OF CLUB ENTERTAIN AT HOME OF MISS LOUISE M. SISA.

A merry time was enjoyed last Friday evening, when the Misses finance committee gave a dues paying party at Miss Sissa's. About 60 passed the doors and the threatening sign—"Pay as You Enter." With dues ready in hand, the guests came in, met Y. W.'s capable financier, purchased their receipts and gained entrance to the cheerful parlor. Then began the time of all times. Happy groups, in the first part of the evening, began rivaling in different games. Then the following program was rendered: Asilomar Delegates, Nevada's Conference song; Miss Sameth, Russian dance; Miss Day, "Echoes from Asilomar"; Lyle Rushby, vocal solo; Phoebe King, recitation; Florence Nelligan, cornet solo.

Before the party broke up refreshments were served in a very unique way. The social committee donned white caps and aprons and took their places behind two long tables. A placard pointed the way to the "Inland Cafeteria." The guests instinctively formed a long line and in a few minutes all were enjoying the dainty "eats."

MILITARY

BULLETIN NO. 6. Oct. 2, 1914.

1. The following schedule for instruction for week commencing Monday, October 5, is hereby announced.

Monday, October 5—Both Companies, company drill, close order movements; band practice.

Tuesday and Wednesday, same as Monday.

Thursday, October 8, Butt's rifle drill.

2. Until further notice, all cadets in second year will report daily with their companies for drill; privates in their third year will report Mondays and Wednesdays.

3. In order that military instruction in the cadet battalion may follow more closely that of the regular army, and as a means of instruction in regular army customs, the cadet major will, under the supervision of the commandant, have general charge of the instruction of the battalion. By order of the cadet major, the cadet adjutant will issue such orders to the battalion as may be deemed advisable in regard to drill or other matters as will promote the efficiency of the battalion.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Social Notes Of Interest

POPULAR SOCIAL CLUB BEGINS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES.

The R. O. club, composed mostly of university girls, was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Raitt. The first part of the evening was spent at the card tables. After the games delicious refreshments were served. This was the first meeting of the club and will be followed by many more pleasant social gatherings. The guests were the Misses Elsie Humphreys, Grace Leon, Vera Lemmon, Mildred Wetmore, Violet Dunlap, Gladys Hofer, Georgia Young, Mary Leon, Ruth McKisick, Edith Mack, Lenora Parry, Fern Wright, Pauline Donlin, Lucille Gallagher and Mary Raitt.

Nearsighted Prof. Studley went to the barber's, took off his glasses and was shaved. When the artist was done, he never moved. Other customers arrived and the chair was needed. The head barber, suspecting that his learned patron had fallen asleep, asked his boy to wake him. The professor overheard. "No, my good man," he said, "I am not asleep. The fact is, I am frightfully nearsighted. When I took my glasses off just now, I was no longer able to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."—New York Evening Post.

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VOL. XXII. RENO, NEVADA, October 6, 1914. No. 7

EDITORIAL

Speaking of glorious sights, that witnessed from the Mackay bleachers last Saturday afternoon takes honorable place. Bucking a team that outweighed them from twenty to thirty pounds to the man, playing the game to the last ounce of strength in their finger tips, Nevada's team outplayed and outgamed their heavier and more experienced opponents from beginning to end. Did Nevada lack pep and spirit? The Olympic club players can best answer that. That old do or die spirit that gave the Spartans their first reputation as fighters was visible all through the game Saturday. Against that kind of enthusi-

asm and team work the best of teams can do little.

While on the subject of team work, that rally of Friday night comes to mind. While the football team undoubtedly worked together, so did every member of the A. S. U. N. that night. The old residents chortled with joy as they saw that serpentine winding down the street, and vowed that such enthusiasm would beat Old Nick himself. That's what we have to do, all you Nevada students; we have the spirit and enthusiasm for all our projects here on the hill, but we have to pass it on to our downtown neighbors. Enthusiasm, they tell me, is contagious; get infected and pass it on, folks, for it is a coveted disease.

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Rugby Results On The Coast

Continued from Page One

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Delta Delta Announcement

NATIONAL SORORITY TELLS OF ITS STAND ON MATTER OF STUDENT POLICY.

At the first student body meeting of this year an important question was touched upon concerning the social life on the hill. The purpose of the meeting was to give the new students some advice and general information about the various things with which the student body has to deal, such as social standards, etc. One specific plan was to lessen the expenses of the large university dances. This is in accordance with the democratic movement being adopted in all progressive colleges. Being desirous of the welfare and progress of the University of Nevada the girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority have resolved to do their part by refusing flowers and doing without taxis.

(Signed) THETA THETA OF DELTA DELTA DELTA.

Wing.

Hayes, Lane Prentice
Hunt R. Forbes
Fullback.

Brooks, Gibbs S. Forbes
Referee—Fletcher.

Freshmen vs. Davis Farm.

Prior to the varsity match the freshmen entertained with a forty-minute scramble against the young gentlemen studying agriculture at the university farm at Davis. As a rugby game the contest was a chess match. Both teams seemed imbued with the idea of matching strength against brawn and neither was entitled to the victory which went to the babies by the score of 8 to 3. The first year men were minus a number of their star players who appeared for the varsity.

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COUNTY ASSESSOR

**Plans Drawn
State Exhibits**

Continued from Page One

and Washington exhibits; from the middle of this partition another will extend midway through the Nevada space. From this wall will be hung pictures, diagrams and sketches of various mining operations in the state. Around the outside of the booth, show cases will be arranged, showing the ores and minerals produced, according to their economic importance.

The geological and mineralogical exhibits are now being prepared under the direction of Prof. J. C. Jones of the geological department of the Mackay school of mines. This exhibit promises to be the most interesting shown, as several novel and instructive exhibits are being prepared. A topographical relief map of Nevada is being prepared, showing each important mining camp's position, and its most important mineral produce. In addition to this, the origin and extent, together with the character of the ore produced, is to be shown by the miniature strata and folds. Much of the Mackay museum's collection will be shown, together with several important private collections not hitherto exhibited to the public. Taken as a whole, this exhibit promises to be a most important one.

The mining and metallurgical exhibits are being planned by Prof. F. C. Lincoln, and are to embrace the different mining and metallurgical methods used in this state.

For every different mine a different system or ore extraction and treatment are necessary and it is the business of this exhibit to show the various expedients used.

A particularly interesting exhibit will be that of the United States bureau of mines. Aside from their mineral collection in show cases, they are constructing a full size mine, with regulation shaft, to reach the different levels. In the falls of the drifts will be shown the ore of various kinds in all its natural beauty. All the safety devices which were recently demonstrated on Mackay field will again be used, and practical tests made in order to show the uninitiated the probable dangers and possible "safety" to be gained by the use of artificial air in the Draeger helmet.

Under the present administration of affairs, the exhibits will all doubtless be prepared on time to be shown at the beginning of the exhibition, and compete with and or all comers.

You can always get something to your liking at D. W. C. Co.'s fountain.
—Advt.

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Thornton A. Read

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Glee Club On A Long Trip

TRIP OF U. OF N. SONGSTERS TO OREGON IS ANNOUNCED.

The U. of N. Glee club will leave on a special train at 8 a. m. Monday morning, October 19, for a three-day trip to Alturas, Cal., and Doyle, Cal. A special sleeper for their use during the trip has been donated by Ramsey Cox, general manager of the N.-C.-O. The expenses of the trip will be jointly borne by the Reno Commercial club and Mr. Cox. In addition to providing entertainment for the trip, the locomotive hauling the special train will be equipped for test purposes, with indicator attachments, gauges, platform, etc. The mechanical students who will accompany the excursion will run a series of locomotive tests during the three days they are on the road. Stops will be made at Plumas Junction, Doyle, Amadee, Ravendale, Madeline and Likely. A 45-minute stop for lunch will be made at Hot Springs, where the entire party will be entertained at a picnic dinner by Mr. J. B. Fleming. The first night will be spent at Alturas, where a concert will be given. The next day the crowd will move on to Fairport for lunch at the new hotel recently erected there, after which launches will be in waiting to convey the excursion across Goose lake to Lakeview, Ore. After an entertainment at Lakeview, the return home trip will start Wednesday morning at 7, reaching Reno that evening at 5. The glee club is greatly indebted to the Reno Commercial club and Manager Ramsey Cox for their public spirited work in financing the trip. The committee on arrangements consists of Messrs. Sourngham, Haseman and Frolich, and they are arranging a program to keep the crowd busy from start till finish.

Y. W. C. A.

Several of the members are to give talks this Wednesday on some of the "Famous Women of Today in America." Special effort will be made to emphasize their particular interest in social betterment work. Under the direction of Miss Denny, Lyle Rushby and Leila White have been working up a duet which will also be a number on the program. Everyone is invited. This meeting is, as usual, in room 6, Wednesday, at 4:30.

NOTES.

Francis Heidenreich and Lee Cozzallo spent the week end at their respective home towns.

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Faculty Science Club Meeting

SCIENTIFIC CLUB OF UNIVERSITY LISTENS TO INTERESTING PAPER ON CORN GROWING AND AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT.

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock, the scientists of the university gathered in the Mackay mining building to hear the remarks of Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer. The speaker for the meeting is a new man this year in the agricultural department.

The speaker discussed in a general way the method of carrying on research work in present day botany. It was shown that the plant is a very sensitive organism; it responds rapidly to slight changes and variations in its environment. Carnations, when brought into the living room, often will close and soon wilt, not because of the loss of moisture, but because of very small amounts of gas escaping from a gas stove. The sweet pea seedling responds to mere traces of poisonous substances in the air; one part of ethylene in ten million parts of air will inhibit its growth. Smoke in very small quantity affects growth of the plant to a marked degree. It is important therefore in carrying on experiments in the laboratory that the air be pure. The modern laboratory for plant investigations is free from gas pipes, bunsen burners and the various chemical reagent bottles.

The plant also is very responsive to variations in moisture, light, temperature and other conditions. In carrying on research work with the plant all the conditions must be carefully noted. The experimenter must be constantly on his guard that his plants under investigation are not affected by some harmful factor.

Prof. Lehenbauer's discussion was based on work he had carried on for

the last three years at the University of Illinois. A study was made there of the relation of the temperature range to the growth of young corn plants. It was found that the optimum temperature for the growth of corn can only be determined by taking into account the time element. The optimum temperature for a plant growing for 24 hours is not necessarily the same as for one growing for 48 hours. In expressing the optimum temperature for a plant it is important to designate the period during which the plant is under observation.

An application of the work was made to problems in general agriculture. Agriculture, as a study, is very complex and accurate experiment difficult. The investigator must be extremely careful in the interpretation of results. First of all he must understand the growing plant—and, secondly, he must know the effect of conditions and various changes of environment on the growth of the plant. In studying the effect of a single factor on a crop plant, he must be aware that other conditions are always operative and that these may vitiate the results. In forming the conclusion he must be sure that the results are attributed to the true cause.

"Have you anything to say before the sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the judge.

"The only thing I'm kickin' about," answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kep' his head under the bedclothes the whole time. That's wrong."—Puck.

"Willie," said the teacher, addressing a bright-faced boy near the head of the class, "can you give me a familiar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?"

"Sure!" was the confident rejoinder of the bright-faced boy. "My Uncle Jake ganed 50 pounds in less than one year and his skin never cracked."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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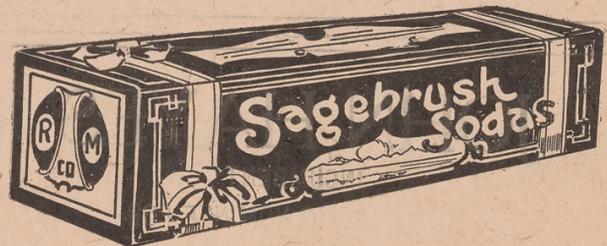
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"Disraeli" Coming Here Next Week

GEORGE ARLISS TO PLAY THE TITLE ROLE IN BRILLIANT PLAY.

Benjamin Disraeli, that brilliant, exotic statesman, who was in his time the best loved and the most hated man in his country, will be visualized before two audiences at the Majestic theater next Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, when George Arliss comes for a two-night engagement in Louis N. Parker's comedy, "Disraeli," under the management of the Liebler company.

The author shows "Dizzy," as he was called by his friends and enemies alike, and caricatured in the comic papers at the pinnacle of his career. At this period he is no more the spectacular young Jew, the author of romantic novels and the wearer of startling waistcoats, but an astute statesman whose warmth of Oriental imagination has turned into one channel, the making of his country an imperial world power. The historical incident of the buying of the Suez canal from the desolute khedive of Egypt, and the saving of England thereby of the short route to India, is chosen by Mr. Parker as the central theme of the play. Disraeli knows that the khedive is ready to sell his shares of canal stock to the highest bidder. He knows, too, that Russia, although not anxious to spend the millions to procure these shares, is watching him through spies in his own household, and is ready to rush in the moment she finds he is making a move toward securing the shares, and to outbid England for their possession. Parliament is not in session and the only way the premier has of raising the money is through a loan from the Bank of England, or through private banks. The president of the Bank of England refuses to listen to him. He finally calls in Meyers, a millionaire banker, who agrees to finance the scheme, announcing that a ship carrying an immense amount of bullion belonging to the firm is on its way from the Argentine Republic. He signs a check for five million pounds, and Disraeli chooses a young aristocrat, who though his undissimulating honesty, has just unconsciously given away the whole plan to a Russian spy employed in the premier's household, to carry through the final negotiations. This young man is sent post haste to Cairo to beat out the spy who started before him, but who had to go to Trieste for instructions.

The third act shows Disraeli, his adoring wife and Lady Clarissa, the young messenger's lady love, awaiting the cipher telegram which will tell them that the canal is the property of England. The telegram finally comes and brings with it joy and triumph to all three. Suddenly, in the midst of their rejoicing enters Meyers, the banker. Brokenly he tells the premier that he is bankrupt, the ship bearing the bullion having been deliberately scuttled; it will take months to collect the insurance, and unknown enemies are attacking the credit of his house. The check which he has given and which has already been paid to the khedive, is therefore valueless. This is a sudden blow to the premier. He knows it means the discrediting of England before the world and his own undying dishonor. Then his courage rises again and he sends for the president of the Bank of England. To him he tells the predicament and calls upon him to save England from shame, the only possible way being for the Bank of England to honor Meyer's check when it is presented. Sir Michael Probert declares that he can not do anything without the consent of his directors. By a dramatic trick—subterfuge that Disraeli often called to his aid—he convinces Probert that he can, as premier, compel him to honor the check, although in reality he has no such power. The premier carries his point, however, which results in saving the canal control to England and brings high honors to himself.

There is a charming subsidiary love story of the Lady Clarissa and Viscount Charles Deeford, the premier's messenger to Egypt. Also, there are incidents connected with the work of two Russian spies, the most important of whom is Mrs. Travers, a beautiful woman who has wormed her way into the intimacy of the highest English circles.

Mr. Arliss' company includes such well known players as Ernita Lascelles, Florence Arliss, Margaret Dale, Leila Repton, Lilla Campbell, Vincent Sernroyd, Charles Harbury, Arthur Eldred and St. Clair Bayfield.

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BARBARIANS ARE BEATEN BY CARDINAL RUGGERS

Four games were served up for rugby fans on Stanford turf last Saturday, the feature being the rather easy victory for Stanford over the Barbs.

"Big league" rugby was in order and the Stanford varsity players acquitted themselves in fine style. Passing rushes, in which the forwards figured prominently, were in order, while the pack worked as a unit in the dribbling.

The game was more hotly contested in the first period, the Barbs offering a stubborn defense. The half was fast, scrappy and interesting, despite the 15-0 tally at the gun. Reeves, Urban and Wines scored, with Austin converting for them all.

The Barbs weakened in the second half when Wylie, Urban, Lachmund and Gard tallied. Austin converted twice. Later in the game Davidson drop kicked on a penalty for the Barbs' only score. The teams:

Barbarians—Arnott, Olaine, front rank; Price, Smith, Cashel, McNair, middle rank; Boulware, Gladstone, rear rank; Captain Davidson, wing forward; Harkins, half back; De La Mare, Huttman, Momson, five-eighths; Murray center three-quarters; H. Smith, Meyer, Thoburn, wings; Slade, full back.

Stanford University—Hall, Soper, Wines, front rank; Clover, Pottugill, middle rank; Captain Gard, Blase, Wylie, Ogden, rear rank; Erp, half back; Austin, Lachmund, Patterson, five-eighths; Carroll, center three-quarters; Reeves, Urban, wings; Andrews, full back; Parmer, Fuller, referee.

S. C. VARSITY BEATS BARBS. UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA.

Oct. 4.—The Santa Clara varsity today swamped the Barbarians' rugby team by a score of 29 to 3.

Features of the game were the blocking of Bates for Santa Clara and a fifty-yard place kick by Ramage, the Mission five-eighths.

Shultz at half and Curtin at three-quarters were the stars of the Mission back field, while B. Fitzpatrick and Bates were the best of the Santa Clara forwards. Momson, Davidson and Murray were the Barbarian stars.

The line-up:
Santa Clara—Forwards, Gilman, B. Fitzpatrick, Bates, Noon, Coschino, Hickey, Muldoon, Kiely, Voight, Fitzpatrick; backs, Schultz, Ybarrando, Ramage, Curtin, Higgins, Thomas, Wallace; fullback, Steward.

Barbarians—Forwards, Davidson, Phippen, Matteson, Carbel, Boulware, Arnot, McNeir, Ovane, Rabbet, Cobb; backs, Murray, Gladstone, De La Mere, Momson, West.

Stay with the majority and patronize the D. W. C. fountain.—Advt.

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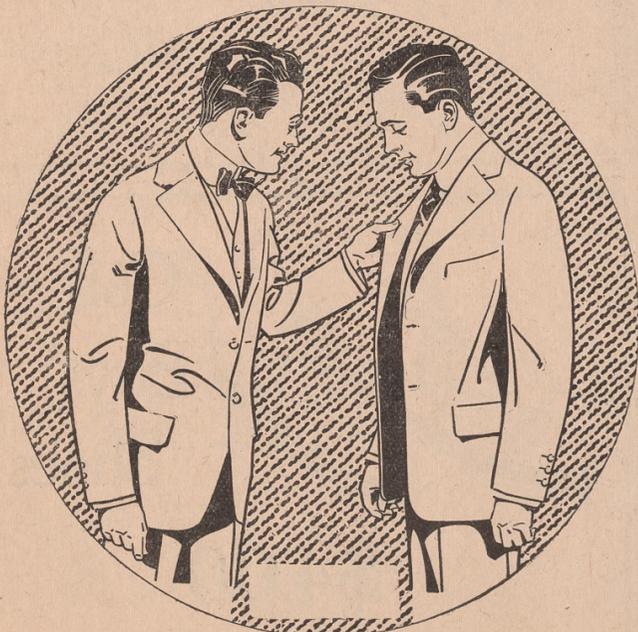
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