

Miss Wier  
834 N. Center st.  
Reno

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Vol. XXII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, OCT. 27, 1914

Number 10

## Nevada vs. Barbarians Next Saturday

### Oregon Trip Is Success

**GLEE CLUB BOYS GAIN WEIGHT WHILE ON TRIP TO ALTURAS AND LAKEPORT—ROMANCE RAMPANT**

It was just one big chicken feed from the time we left Reno Monday morning till we sighted the lights of Lincoln Hall Wednesday night. We certainly were treated royally on the whole trip. Ramsey Cox provided us with a sleeping car for our exclusive use and the use of Old Kupie George. The Reno Commercial club rode in the day coaches attached ahead of our car. At every small station along the road people from the nearby ranches met our train and allowed themselves to be amused by our songs and tricks.

Between stations Rosie, Layman, Prof. Charlie, Speed Scudder, Inman and Wolford kept the mandolins and ukes busy. The scenery wasn't very inspiring so we amused ourselves thinking about the bunch that was supposed to be awaiting us at Plumas. In the due course of hungry hours we arrived at the appointed spot. The train stopped and we rushed to the tables, but there was nothing except a box of apples in sight. Never did a box of apples disappear so rapidly. Then somebody "rambled up in a little old Ford" and told us that the feed was in the warehouse. We beat the little Ford back and found the good citizens of Honey Lake Valley welcoming us with such substantial articles as apple pie, roast duck, fried chicken, ham sandwiches, cream cake and an unlimited supply of other appetizing food stuffs. And, say boys! Such coffee as those Honey Lake boys can make!

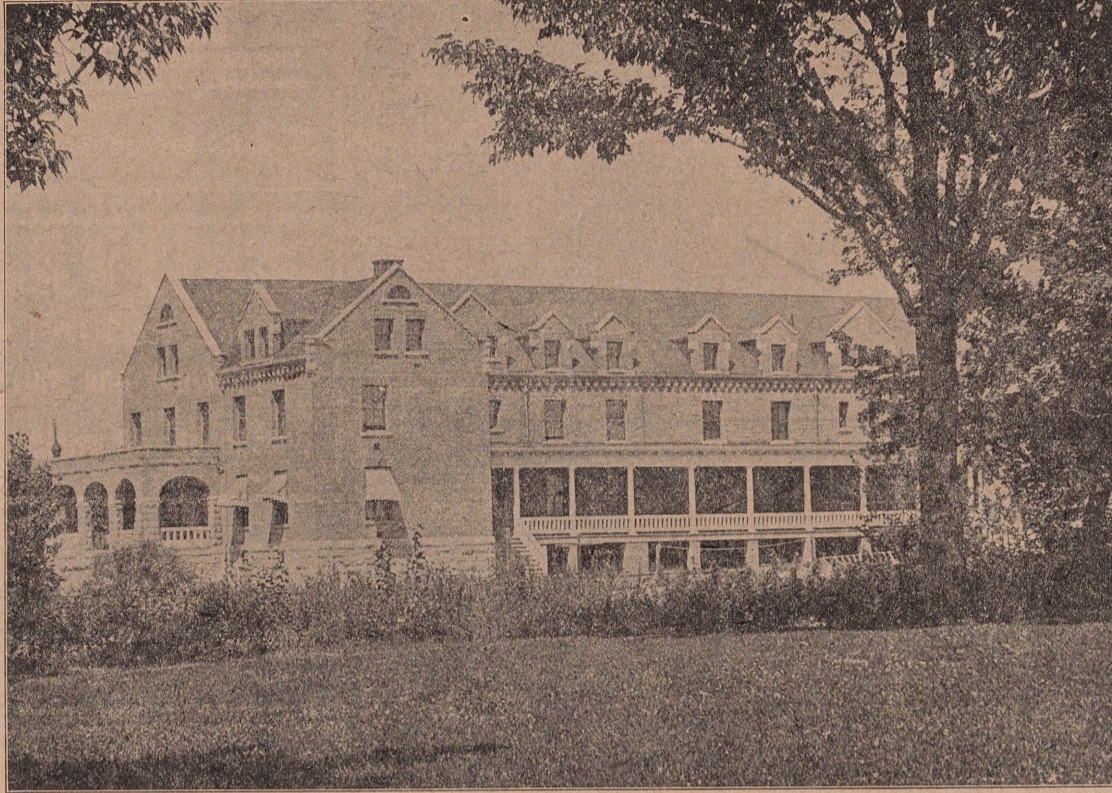
Of course the Glee Club rendered fitting selections between mouthfuls. "The Honey Lake girls surely did enjoy it." That's what Scudder said.

After the feed some of the prominent citizens made speeches while Prof. Charlie "swiped" the jug of cider from the kind old lady who "lived on the west side of the valley." About that time the conductor got excited and insisted that we continue the excursion. The train pulled out to the tune of "On the Old N-C-O Line."

After two or three more stops we arrived in Alturas, California. A brass band greeted us with martial music and the high school students with yells.

We were taken to the hotels in automobiles and allowed to partake of the excellent T-bone steaks that grow near Alturas. At eight o'clock we

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### Prof. Jones to Address Club

**EARTHQUAKES TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE NEXT FRIDAY IN MACKAY LECTURE ROOM**

Next Friday morning at 11 o'clock Prof. J. C. Jones, mineralogist of the Mackay School of Mines, is to talk before the Faculty Science club on earthquakes, from cause to effect. Last spring's stuttering succession of quakes is to be discussed and the possible causes explained. The system by which the distance from the center of disturbance is measured, together with the length of time the vibration covers, is to be outlined. A curious feature of earthquakes in this vicinity is the immediate response of Steamboat Springs to any activity. The springs during the San Francisco earthquake in 1908 became geysers, and continued so for some time after the quaking had ceased.

Some fear has been expressed that the professor may seek to produce a quake or two merely as a laboratory experiment during his lecture. To the timid though interested seekers after knowledge we give the assurance that the lecture room is to be braced especially for the occasion, so that safety is assured. Both students and faculty are invited to attend.

#### LOCALS

During the past week President Hendricks and Dean J. G. Scrugham journeyed to Lovelock, where they took part in the dedication of the new high school.

While on the recent Glee club trip on the N.-C.-O. several members of the Glee club who are also engineers took indicator cards while traveling through the sagebrush wastes. Master Mechanic Smith of the N.-C.-O. aided the fellows in the tests, which gave some interesting results.

#### WE HOPE NOT

"Women may learn to smoke and drink."

"Well?"

"But they will never adopt the habit of getting behind a newspaper at breakfast and contributing only grunts to the conversation."—Kansas City Journal.

#### THE TEST

"What makes you think his advice always is good?"

"Because it is invariably so disagreeable to follow."—Houston Post.

### Celebration of Semi-Centennial

**PROGRAM FOR NEVADA DAY COMPLETED; HISTORIC SPOT CHOSEN FOR PIONEER LUNCHEON**

The complete arrangements of the various committees having in charge the preparations for the semi-centennial celebration November 29, 30 and 31, were announced yesterday. Enthusiasm has increased as the committees entered seriously into their work of making what promises to be one of the greatest festival celebrations in the history of the state. The completed program is as follows:

#### Thursday, October 29

In the afternoon: Pageant of Nevada History on the Mackay Athletic field at 1:30 o'clock.

In the evening: Costume ball, 8:30 o'clock.

#### Friday, October 30

At noon: Luncheon for pioneers and their friends, followed by early day reminiscences and the organization of a Nevada Pioneer society, auxiliary to the Nevada Historical society.

Continued on Page Five

### Debaters Plan for Extension

**MATTER OF TRIANGULAR DEBATE WITH U. S. C. AND ARIZONA IS DISCUSSED**

On Monday evening, Oct. 26, the second regular meeting of the Debating society was held in room 6, Morrill hall, the program committee prepared a very interesting program, consisting of a debate, a recitation by Miss Hofer and a farce by Miss Winger.

Following the program some very important matters were taken up. At our previous meeting there was an amendment proposed to change our day of meeting from Monday to Tuesday. This amendment was carried with the proviso that such an arrangement would not conflict with any class held at that time.

Mr. Caozier, chairman of the committee for a play, reported that several plays were being considered by the committee, among which are "Seven-Twenty-Eight" and "The House Next Door." Although nothing is definitely arranged as yet, the committee, with the assistance of the director, hope to be able to give their decision within a few days.

The business manager held some communications from the University of Southern California regarding an intercollegiate debate. Southern California has been for some time endeavoring to arrange a triangular debate with Nevada and Arizona. Nevada finds that such an arrangement would be a large undertaking for a society so new as ours, but at the same time she is anxious to arrange a dual debate with Southern California. The business manager is at present considering some offers for such an arrangement. He has also entered into correspondence with the University of California and with Stanford regarding intercollegiate debates.

President Hendricks is very much in favor of our debating club and is very anxious to make debating a college activity. He is also anxious for intercollegiate debates.

Our next meeting will be held the second week in November, and there is a cordial invitation extended to all who wish to come.

### Nevada Team Shows Fight

**VARSITY DEFEATS Y. M. C. A. TO TUNE OF 25 TO 5. GAME FULL OF FIGHT FROM START TO FINISH**

By a score of 25 to 5 the Varsity last Saturday beat the Y. M. C. A. in a game full of fight and thrills. Consistent team work was lacking on both sides, but when a start was made by the Nevada back field, a try was certain. The Y. M. forwards made things interesting at all times, and demonstrated the fact that though they were old-timers at the game, they still knew a thing or two to keep the opposition guessing. Haseman, middle ranker, backed up by Si Ross, pulled off a couple of runs that were worthy of better results.

The first try of the game was made by McCubbin from a pretty passing rush, in which the ball passed from half-back to wing and back to the first-five, who scored the try, which was converted.


From a dribbling rush Root secured and carried the ball over the line for a second try, which was also converted.

About this time the Y. M. team became imbued with the idea that they needed a try, and started playing in earnest. From a scrum on Nevada's five-yard line, the Y. M. hooked the ball out to Ross, who picked it up, but was downed before he started. Gathering around the fallen one, the Y. W. scrum succeeded in dribbling the ball over the Nevada line, where Jepson fell on it for their first and only try. Wentworth converted.

After this play, the ball hovered on the Y. W. line, until a dropout relieved the pressure. From a scrum on the 35-yard line, Fake started a passing rush which ended with Hoeward over the line for a try.

A clever bit of work was pulled off in the second half, when the Y. W. started a passing rush in their own 25-yard territory. Henderson secured the ball and passed to the rear, where Root, by a heart-breaking sprint, intercepted the pass and ambled over the line, unopposed, for a try. Considerable discussion ensued. The game ended with Nevada on the long end of the score, though every try was hard fought.

Frank Gignoux, electrical engineer, 1913, has left the General Electric Co. at Schenectady to accept a position with the Pacific Power Co. of Bodie, California.



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# Letter From War Zone

FIGHTING SPIRIT OF TEUTON NATION, COUPLED WITH DESIRE FOR AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP, IS SHOWN BY INTERESTING LETTER

Few citizens of this peaceful country seem to realize just what the conditions are on the other side of the world. The following letter received by Prof. Jackson from a friend in war-stricken Germany, serves to show the spirit and desperate courage that makes the Germans such a terrible fighting nation. The letter is dated September 23, and is postmarked Hamburg.

Dear Friend—Since the outbreak of war, and up to the present time, we have had enough to do, dispatching some unfinished business within the country, but now everything is cleared up and we have nothing more to do. We are now following, with the keenest interest, the war plan of our brave troops.

I believe, my dear friend, that the papers over there make us Germans out to be barbarians, but now since our victories are forcing convictions, the aspects of the war in your country will doubtless change. Truth will blaze its trail, and the army will stand unimpeached. Did you and Mrs. Jacobson ever consider for a moment that we were so fiendish? I think not, for you have learned to know us pretty thoroughly, and you know that we are a peace loving people whose hospitality is recognized the world over.

My dear friend Jacobson, I ask you, in the interest of my dear fatherland, to influence all Americans you can, in our behalf by letting them know the truth. We were forced into the war and now they want to crowd us out and make us offenseless, but by my God, the Englishmen, Russians and Frenchmen will not succeed. "Einigkeit macht Stark!" (In Unity is Strength).

Unfortunately, I am not permitted, on account of an injury, to fight for my fatherland and our whole existence, but I have a supreme satisfaction that all my male relatives are out on the battle field and they will fight for me. Everybody fights with a fierce courage, as he knows that the integrity of the German nation depends upon him. As a result, see the victories we have now on all sides.

You may, with safety, write in English, for army officials are stationed at every postoffice and open all mail, and whatever arrives of questionable character is investigated, but we are permitted to write in German only. I am in hopes of soon receiving a sign of life from you. Up to today, all is well.

Your German friend,  
ALWIN DORING.

## Extension Department To Aid The Farmers

FARMING DISTRICT NEAR RENO VISITED, AND WORK OF EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OUTLINED

The problem of meeting the farmer half way, and giving him the benefit of scientific methods as worked out by experts, is being successfully solved in this state by the University Agricultural Extension Department. Last Friday Dean Knight and Prof. Wilson, of the Aggie department, accompanied by Prof. Turner, visited the Smart-Wightman farming district, in response to an invitation from the farmers, to take up the problem of marketing their farm produce and building up a dairy herd.

The meeting was held in the Union school house, and about one hundred and fifty interested listeners were present. The majority of farmers present were overstocked with alfalfa hay, and after the talk on marketing, delivered by Dean Knight, a lively general discussion of the subject ensued. Plans were drawn up with a view of increasing the marketing possibilities for their products. The farmers were anxious to have the University Extension workers spend several days on their respective farms and take up with them the problems with which they are working.

A large majority of the farmers are dairying to a great extent, and the illustrated lecture by Prof. Wilson on the building up of a dairy herd interested all, and caused some lively

discussion relative to the best methods in their particular district. Prof. Turner gave several appropriate readings, which were greatly appreciated by the audience, and helped to make the evening one of enjoyment as well as instruction.

After learning that the University Extension men were in the district, the Fernley farmers met and invited them to spend Saturday night in their district. A similar program was given in Fernley, which so interested the farmers in the audience that they have planned to take up further work with the Extension department.

The coming week-end is to be spent in Gardnerville by Dean Knight and Prof. Wilson, where they will explain to the farmers the benefits to be derived from the University Extension department of the University, as planned under the Smith-Lever act.

## Fund May Revert To The University

NEVADA MAY RECEIVE LARGE FUND FOR EDUCATION OF DESERVING STUDENTS

The petition of the Rebekah lodge of the I. O. O. F. for distribution of the estate of the late Royal D. Hartung, who left \$33,000 to the I. O. O. F. as foundation for an orphans' home will be contested in the district court by the regents of the university, who claim that provisions of the will have not been respected and that, as a result, the proceeds of the estate should go to the university for an industrial education fund.

It is claimed by the regents that the desire of Hartung was that the Odd Fellows, and not a subsidiary lodge, should found an orphans' home with the money left for that purpose. The action of the lodge in delegating the responsibility to the Rebekahs, who opened the home September 20th, was not in accordance with the benefac-

tor's wishes, claim the regents.

Hartung provided that should the Odd Fellows fail to accept his bequest, the Reno school trustees were to be given option on the estate for the purpose of establishing an industrial department. In this event, however, the trustees would have been required to erect a \$25,000 building, and this the school board thought inadvisable. The third choice of the testator for disposition of his estate was a fund to be maintained by the university with which to aid deserving students to a complete education. The regents maintain that through the failure of the Odd Fellows to found the orphans' home themselves, the estate reverts to the university. The case will be heard in district court November 9.

## RUGBY UNION MAY DISBAND

The California Rugby Union will hold its regular meeting at the Olympic club tonight. The conference of delegates promises to be an interesting one, as the affair will definitely decide the fate of the union. Two months ago the body adopted certain changes in the laws which were turned down by the universities a few weeks late. The clubmen maintain that a union is useless unless all parties agree to live up to its rulings. This will be the most important feature of the meeting tonight.

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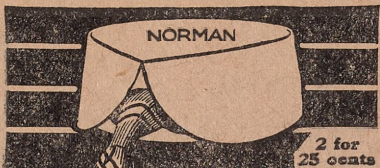
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**MILITARY**

October 23, 1914.  
Bulletin No. 9.  
The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, October 26, is hereby announced:  
Monday, October 26—Company drill, close and extended order movements; band practice.  
Tuesday, October 27—Battalion drill, close order; band practice.  
Wednesday, October 28—Battalion review and inspection. Blue uniform. Battalion drill will follow inspection.  
Thursday, October 29—Butts rifle

appears without complete uniform without having previously obtained permission will be fallen out and an authorized absence will be counted against him.  
By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

**NOTICE**

All students, new or old, who are desirous of joining the Rifle Club are requested to hand in their names with drill; band practice.

In the future all cadets will appear for drill in complete uniform. Authority for not being in uniform must be obtained from the commandant prior to assembly for drill. Any cadet who initiation fee of 50c to Captain Applewhite or Lieut. Banigan. Members of the club have the privilege of shooting on the range at any time when it does not conflict with other work.

**NOTICE**

To the students of the University of Nevada:—We take this means of thanking the students of the University of Nevada for their kind letter of consolation in this time of our great bereavement, in the loss of our beloved son and brother.

Respectfully,  
MR. and MRS. FRED STOUKY AND FAMILY.

**Dr. Jacobson Receives Honor**

**NEVADA SCIENTIST IS PAID HIGH HONOR BY DIRECTORS OF THE ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE**

Last week Dr. Jacobson received an invitation to attend a dinner to mark the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research of New York City, under the direction of Dr. Simon Flexner. Dr. Flexner is recognized as the leading exponent of medical research work in the world today. Under his direction the Rockefeller Institute has done untold good in advancing American medical practice.

The dinner was to be given in Dr. Flexner's honor and the only guests invited were the members of the scientific staff, past and present, the scientific directors and the trustees.

On account of his domestic relations Dr. Jacobson was obliged to decline the invitation.

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

**Reno High School Notes**

**SACRAMENTO WINS HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM RENO PLAYERS**

The Sacramento team again defeated Reno in a well fought game last Saturday. The visitors put three tries over; one in the first half and two in the second, only one of which was converted. The Reno lads scrapped hard but failed to cross their opponents' line. The final score was 11 to 0.

Sacramento's lineup was as follows: Mahon (captain); Pemberton, front rank; C. Lamb, Kamenzuid, side rank; K. Lamb, back; Yarbrough, half; Lampert, first five eights; Greene, second five eights; Rooney, center three quarters; Brown, Hurd, wings; Daley, full; Palm, wing forward; Nauman, McGee, Phenny and Jones substitutes.

The Reno lineup was as follows: Asbury, Brown, Layman (captain), front rank; Caffrey, Fairchild, second rank; Burke, Cowles, Cunningham, rear rank; Fusch, half; Sala, first five eights; Porteous, second five eights; Kennekin, Martin, wings; Redman, center three quarters; Crawford, full; Belford, Sudre and Franzman, substitutes.

The girls' basket ball team expects to leave for Winnemucca Thursday to play their first game. They have been practicing faithfully for three weeks and expect to win by a narrow margin. The lineup, which was announced this morning, is: Winifred Foxworthy (captain) and Bonnie Leon, forwards; Muriel Brinkman, jumping center; Gladys Dunkle, side center; Mary Martin and Dorothy Baker, guards; Dorothy Cox and Dorothy Blaney, substitutes. Miss Macle will accompany the team as chaperon. E. S. L. 1915.

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**Chem. Department Now Enlarged**

NEW CHEMIST ARRIVES TO AID IN SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION

The home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Jacobson was gladdened by the arrival of a baby boy on Saturday, Oct. 17. The chemistry department has been racking its collective brain for some name suitable for the newcomer, but none has yet been decided on.

Mother and babe are in the Mount Rost hospital and are doing well. They are expected home the last of the week.

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

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(A Student Publication)

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## EDITORIAL

One line of activity which up to the present semester has not received the recognition it deserves, is that of debating. Any lack of interest in debating or public speaking is usually due to the lack of appreciation of its importance in present day life. In the olden days of Rome, the art of public speaking was regarded as a supreme talent to be cultivated as a means to fame and power. And so it is. The art of self-expression, of putting into the best words one's innermost thoughts and best judgment on any

matter, is one that should be cultivated.

The University of Nevada has a debating club, and is now considering an offer of debates with Southern California and Arizona universities. To enter into any such agreement means that the hardest kind of work must be started in order to hold up the Nevada end of the contract. Get behind this worthy project, all ye eloquent ones, and give this club all the support that Nevada is accustomed to receive in her other activities.

### TOMMY ATKINS' PLAN

During General French's retirement on Paris, a British officer overheard the following dialogue between Tommy and Timmy Atkins:

Said Tommy: "We'll beat the beggars nearer Paris and finally rout them."

"Shure," replies Timmy, "phw"

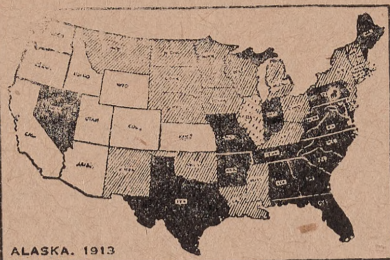
not lick thim here an' save thim an' us the devil of a long walk?"—Baltimore American.

### PROBABLY NOT

"They say those Mexican peons are absolutely useless."

"Yes; I don't believe they're worth the paper they're printed on."—Buffalo Express.

## Men of Nevada LOOK!



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Go to the polls on November 3 and blot the black spot off the map.

Vote YES on the suffrage amendment. Paid Advt.

### PROFESSOR FINDS CLOSED

#### PAPER INJURIOUS TO EYES

Professor Morgan Brooks, of the University of Illinois electrical engineering department, after thorough investigation, states that the common brand of "shiny" paper used in many of the text books and pamphlets now published is injurious to the eyes. Professor Brooks is in favor of the universities throughout the country protesting against this paper and insisting on the unglossed paper.

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**Celebration of Semi-Centennial**

Continued from Page One

In the afternoon: Nevada Day exercises in the public schools. Open house and reception at the Elks' home. Open house at the Reno Commercial club.

In the evening: Shriners' entertainment at the Majestic theater.

**Saturday, October 31**

In the morning: Exhibition of the original "Old Glory" flag and recital of its history by the daughter of the man who christened it, at the Nevada Historical building at 10 o'clock. Open house at Y. M. C. A. after 9:30 o'clock.

In the afternoon: Football game. Barbarians vs. University of Nevada. Mackay Athletic field.

In the evening: Shriners' entertainment at the Majestic theater, patriotic selections.

**Sunday, November 1**

Union services of a patriotic nature by all the religious organizations in the city at a place to be designated later.

One of the principal events of the celebration, because of its romantic and sentimental interest to the younger generations of the state's citizens, will be the luncheon to the pioneers to be given Friday afternoon at the Riverside hotel. The luncheon will be served in the Riverside Lanal, the north side of which overlooks the Truckee river, the historic site of the old Lake house. Reno pioneers will remember this spot as the old stage station, before the bridge was built across the river. The Virginia road ended in a fording place nearby. In selecting the Riverside Lanal, the committee was influenced more by historic associations than by any other considerations, and the vote in favor of this hotel was unanimous.

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# FOOTBALL ON THE COAST

## Santa Clara Shows Speed and Skill

Stanford defeated Santa Clara on Saturday at Stanford, 13 to 0.

A defeated team is sometimes worthy of a special certificate of merit. That certificate is coming to Santa Clara. The defeat can be classed as a glorious one and will go down in rugby history as one of the most meritorious a team ever took.

The Missions forced the Stanford team to show everything in their makeup, and it was the greatest preliminary test for the big game that any Stanford team ever had to go through.

The game was one long to be remembered, and there was a certain amount of hard luck attached to Santa Clara's shutout. The Santa Clara men showed determination, and on two occasions got across the goal line, only to have touch in goal ruled on the effort and Stanford dropped out.

After eight minutes of play Charlie Austin dodged his way over the line for a try, boring through a tight field. Some time later Bennie Fitzpatrick of Santa Clara sent a long boot down the field and the play was in Stanford territory, where it remained for almost the rest of the period. Santa Clara was awarded a free on the forty yard line and Ramage attempted goal. Carrol taking the ball and racing down the field, transferring the play to the neutral zone. Half time came with Stanford 3 to 0.

Throughout the first half feeling had been running high between the players, and early in the second half matters came to a climax, when Referee Mullineaux ordered Voight of Santa Clara off the field. Later Hickoy of Santa Clara was also ordered off.

Captain Deke Gard of Stanford was one of the heroes and was instru-

mental in starting the play which Lachmund turned into the most sensational and spectacular try ever scored on Stanford field. Santa Clara had Stanford pinned on the Cardinal twenty-five yard line. The ball came out in the loose. Gard got hold of it and took it down the field for thirty yards at his toes.

Lachmund had been following his captain and came along and gave the pigskin a mighty kick, when Gard lost it. Then Lachmund showed speed qualities of a trackman. He outpaced Ybarrando in a run of about thirty yards, got the ball and scored.

## U. C. Bests Titans

The U. C. varsity Saturday defeated the Titans by the score of 18 to 0. The game was more even than the score would indicate.

The Titans have a set of backs who can pass and a few of the rushes executed by Ed Skinner. Urban, Forbes and Lazar threatened more than once the California line. What this aggregation lacked in condition they made up in fight.

Captain Chalk McKim was back in the California line-up and his aggressive playing seemed to speed up the whole forward division. Four freshmen were in the game and all of them gave a good account of themselves, especially Brooks, who scored once after a run of thirty yards through a scattered field. Other tries were scored by Canfield, Tilden and Gianelli, all of which were converted by Bud Montgomery. The stars of the varsity were Canfield, Brooks, Captain McKim and Montgomery, while Skinner and Urbane featured in particular for the Titans. The line-up:

California—Smith, McKim (captain), Russell, Lockhart, Saunders, Cohen (Tilden), Liversedge, Meyer, forwards: Harper, half; Montgomery,

first five; Canfield, second five; Brooks, center; Gianelli, Sharpe, Hayes, wing; Bogardus, full.

Titans—Colton, Shuman, Vilas, Graves, C. Slater, Baronides, Pope, N. Slater, forwards; Cole, half; Skinner, first five; MacMahon, second five; M. Forbes, center; Urban, Lazar, wing; S. Forbes, full.

Referee, Lafferty.

### Stars Off Training Table

Coach Jimmy Schmeer sprang quite a surprise yesterday when he chalked up his training table list and made what is termed the final cut of the season. There were fifteen posted on the list, but, of course, U. C. will need more than that and, since many of the most prominent of the California ruggers were left out, it is thought that several will be added in a day or two.

Here are those who were posted: Brooks, Hayes, Gianelli, Douglas, Fenstermacher, Bender, Russel, McKim, Liversedge, Lockhardt, Sanders, Tilden, Harper, Montgomery and Canfield.

Those who were left off the list and who had been regarded as first string possibilities are: Sharpe, Bogardus, Cohen, Meyer, Jack Smith, Johnson, W. Abrams and J. Abrams.

### Barbs Beat Pacific Team

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Coming from behind near the end of the second half, the College of the Pacific rugby team scored a try against the Barbarians this afternoon and Vic Wright converted, making the score 5-3. The Barbarians started out to rush Pacific off its feet in the early stages and scored early. The goal was not converted. The game was nearly even after that until Pacific, by a long passing rush, took the ball within a few feet of the Barbs' goal. Here Wright procured the pigskin and dashed over.

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NINE TABLES

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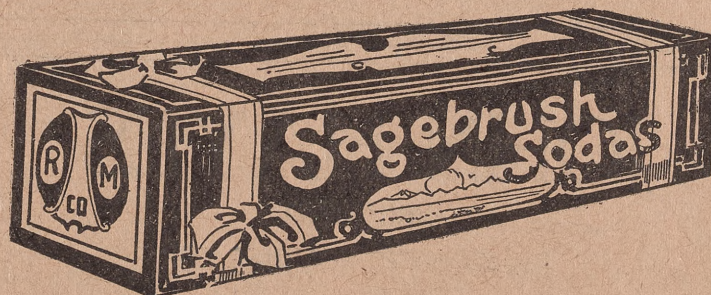
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RENO, NEVADA

Clinton Sparks, '10, was a recent visitor on the campus. He reports mining in the southern part of the state somewhat dull, due to war conditions, but expects a reaction when readjustment to affairs takes place.

Mrs. Sara Bard Field Ehrgott was a visitor on the campus Monday. Mrs. Ehrgott is a writer of note on the Pacific coast and contributed to the University Artemisia last year.

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

## Prof. Lincoln Writes Article

### ISOLATED COPPER SMELTING MINT IS DESCRIBED

The following article, written by Prof. F. C. Lincoln, appeared in the October 10 number of the Mining and Scientific Press, and gives a concise description of the copper smelting practice in distant Peru. The title of the article is "The Lampa Copper Smelter, Santa Lucia, Puno, Peru."

The Lampa Mining company, Ltd., is working a number of small mines in the department of Puno, Peru, and is treating the ore in a copper smelter near Santa Lucia.

Santa Lucia is a station on the Peruvian Southern railroad 133 miles from Arequipa and 68 from Puno, and has an altitude of 14,250 feet above sea level. The main Lampa (Shivel) camp is at the Limon Verde (Green Lemon) mine, about a mile from the station and just across the Maravillas (Marvels) river. A spur is soon to be constructed to connect the camp with the railroad.

The copper smelting furnace is an Allis-Chalmers 36-inch circular blast furnace. As originally set up at Yatabamba, which is 18 miles from the railroad by a bad road, its cost completely equipped, with Pelton water wheel to run the blower, is said to have been 10,000 Peruvian soles, equivalent to \$5000. The equipment at Santa Lucia includes a Baker rotary blower of 16 cubic feet displacement which furnishes 14 ounces blast pressure and is run by steam, which is generated in a 60-horsepower boiler burning taquia (llama dung). Taquia is found to be much cheaper than coal

for fuel. Four tons costing \$2.50 per ton is consumed in 24 hours. The smelter is also provided with a square lead blast furnace built by Robey & Co., which is occasionally operated.

The copper blast furnace was blown in by the Lampa Mining company on January 5, 1914. It has an average capacity of 35 tons per day and uses from 7½ to 10 per cent of coke. The coke costs \$31.75 at Santa Lucia and contains 34 per cent ash. The charges weigh 1000 pounds, including fuel. The following is a typical example:

	Pounds.
Coke .....	79
Limestone .....	79
Pyrite ore .....	210
Foul slag .....	88
Mixed ores .....	544
	1000
Copper included, 33 pounds.	

Single rail lines connect the dumps of charge constituents with the charging floor, and wheelbarrows are employed having wheels with concave rims which fit over the mono-rail tracks. By this means, the exertion of wheeling is greatly reduced. To overcome the effect of altitude on the air supply, it was found necessary to increase the diameters of the tuyere openings to 1 inch greater than that employed at sea level.

Matte containing from 40 to 55 per cent copper is made. As much as 2½ tons of 42 per cent matte has been made in one day. The slag runs 39 per cent silica, 41 per cent ferrous oxide, and 8 per cent lime. It contains 0.2 per cent copper. It is calculated that from 12 to 15 per cent fine dust is made. A dust chamber is to be built to reduce this loss.

The foregoing notes give a general idea of what can be accomplished by a small copper smelter operating on the high Peruvian plateau. It may be added that the department of Puno

is highly mineralized throughout, and that while the veins are commonly small ones they are numerous and occasionally rich. The principal ores are argentiferous pyrite, silver-copper-lead sulphides, and argeniferous galena, and they readily lend themselves to treatment in small lead and copper blast furnaces.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Tokyo Committee of the Y. W. C. A. have this week's meeting in charge. The talks which will be given by six members will be of interest all in the part we take in foreign missions, and especially to learn about Miss Margaret Mathew, the Y. W. secretary to Japan. She has been a recent visitor on this campus. Last year she spoke at one of the regular Wednesday meetings, and won a place among us by her most pleasing personality. It is desired that every member be present; the meeting has been planned for all Y. W.'s and their friends. Do come. Wednesday at 4:30 in room 6.

Claude Hamilton, mechanical engineer, 1914, has resigned his position with the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. and accepted the job as engineer for the Locomobile Power plant, of the Buckhorn Mines Co., Boewawe, Nevada.

On the first of November Dean Scrugham is to take a trip through the east in the interest of his department. While in Washington, D. C., he is to address the National Association of Engineering schools on the subject of "Co-operation of Industries of a State."

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# Oregon Trip Is Success

Continued from Page One

gave a program at the Orpheum theater. There was a packed house, which received us with a splendid show of enthusiasm. After the program an impromptu dance was held, so the girls could all meet the college boys. Early the next morning we drifted one by one into our sleeping car. For some unaccountable reason we were one berth short. Glass attempted to throw the porter out of his warm bed to make room for Frosh Davies but the coon gathered reinforcements and so Davies slept with Johnson. At eight the same morning our train left for Lake View.

The boys amused themselves by riding on the engine and eating apples that the ranchers gave us at every station.

Twelve o'clock found us at Fairport on the shores of Goose Lake. A chicken dinner was served, which I cannot describe. A description would require all of the choice adjectives of Webster. One thing I must say, however, is that the chickens of Fairport do not have necks or backs. They are all breasts and legs.

The trip from Fairport to Lakeview was beautiful. The N-C-O follows the shore of Goose Lake for forty miles. Thousands of water fowls could be seen from the car windows. Another interesting sight was the view of Mt. Ranier. It could just be seen in the far distance.

Lakeview citizens met the train with automobiles and escorted us to the Antlers Club with a brass band. In the evening the high school auditorium was filled to overflowing to

hear the Glee Club concert. The people fairly went wild and recalled us again and again. The quartet and Romeo and Juliet scored decided hits. The Antlers Club gave a dance after the show. That was the biggest time of all. We had to sing every once in a while to give the musicians a rest. At midnight the ladies served one of those old fashioned dance suppers. Ham sandwiches, chicken salad, coffee, etc.

While the musicians ate supper Wolford and Rose on the piano, Scudder on the fiddle. Caffery and Inman with the traps played some Reno ragtime. Then the good people of Lakeview ragged! Horrors! All the boys took a girl home! Hark! you Reno steadies!

About 4 a. m. we crawled into our berths on the car and at six the train started for Reno, while we slept peacefully on. We had one big rough house all the way home.

Yes, we had a good time. We thank the Reno Commercial Club very much for taking us along. We also thank most heartily the people along the old N-C-O and the citizens of Alturas and Lakeview for our royal reception. You bet we're coming again.

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

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Last Saturday afternoon the R. O. club was entertained at the home of Miss Grace Leon. "500" has always formed the club's diversion and on this day Georgia Young was lucky enough to carry away the prize. After the game dainty refreshments were served on tables which carried out Halloween suggestions.

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands presided Thursday and Friday afternoons at her home at a tea in compliment to the members of the domestic science class at the University of Nevada. Pink dahlias and chrysanthemums in their stately beauty added to the attractiveness of the home. Mrs. Newlands contributed many piano selections. The tea table was covered with a rich cloth of lace and linen and a basket of flowers centered with

charming effect. Elegant refreshments were served. Mrs. Newlands was assisted by Mrs. J. Van Nagel, Miss Bardenwarper, Miss DeLaguna, Miss Marguerite Gosse, Miss Anne Martin, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Marjorie Lee, Miss Marie Trosi, Miss Vera Novacovich, Miss Jessie Levy and Miss Freda Levy.

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Paw—Talent gets paid every Saturday, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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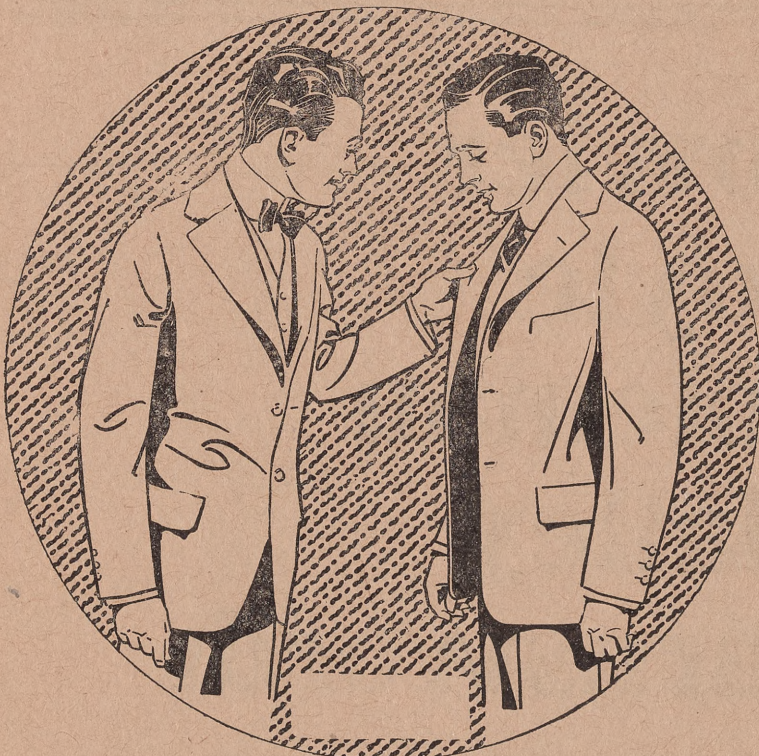
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