



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

## Big Delegation Made Trip To Carson City Tuesday

**GLEE CLUB CONCERT AND DANCE ENDS DAY OF ENJOYMENT FOR UNIVERSITY VISITORS TO CAPITAL CITY**

**STATE PENITENTIARY VISITED**

**CONVICTS ENTERTAINED WITH SONGS AND STUNTS OF MERRY NATURE—BIG HIT BY CLUB**

Last Tuesday what was probably the most successful University excursion to Carson yet undertaken, drew some one hundred and fifty students together for the big day. The big special train provided for the occasion was crowded to the guards as it pulled out of the depot; from the noise turned loose the oldest inhabitants must have expected some of Tse-Ne-Sats "Bluff" Indians had journeyed from Utah to scalp the town.

Aboard the train the Glee Club entertained the crowd, with the mandolin club tearing off a little harmony now and then.

"The Sagebrush" gotten out on a four hour schedule, was in evidence throughout the train, adding considerably to the weight and worth thereof.

After a half hour's ride, Steamboat Springs was announced as the first stop. Everyone disembarked, and spent the allowed time in inspecting the boiling springs and geysers. Enthusiasm ran high, when an impromptu mass meeting was held just before the train pulled out. The band more than lived up to its reputation with the brand of harmony they dispensed; with a song or two, and a good old Nevada spell yell, Steamboat was left behind, with the geysers spouting a little higher, in sympathy with the vibrating air.

Arriving at Carson about 11:30, the first and foremost thought of all seemed to be the Arlington hotel. Carson from that time on took on the festive airs of a circus day.

Everything of interest in the old town was visited from the state treasurer's office, with some two million dollars on exhibition, to the office of the captain of the state police. Here all the methods of modern criminology were explained, and all the devices for filing each criminal's record were shown. At one o'clock the Glee Club sang to the Carson High school students, who more than appreciated the club's harmony, and assured a crowded house at the show in the evening.

The presentation of the gavel to Speaker McBride, of the Assembly, by Assemblyman McFarland of Clark county, was the next number on the program. As the University delegation arrived at the capitol, they were welcomed by the various state officials and directed to the Assembly floor, where they were seated either with assemblymen friends or in the balcony. The handsome gavel, made by Nevada students from Nevada mahogany and fig tree, bound with silver bands, was received by Speaker McBride, who thanked all responsible, especially his University friends.

Followed a short session of the legislature for the benefit of the student visitors, wherein the lawmakers endeavored to show the tricks of their trade in "A. B. 133." The bill contained some eighteen articles, and dealt with the needed protection of the farm laborer, as being "a man engaged in a dangerous occupation." After numerous amendments and roll calls, the bill, as completed, was indefinitely postponed, after repealing "any acts obnoxious to the tillers of the soil."

Governor Emmet D. Boyle, '99, was present for a time, but was forced to leave on account of executive cares.

Governor Boyle was interviewed a short time later by a Sagebrush representative, and reaffirmed his allegiance to his alma mater. Upstairs in the assembly the tax commission

fight was in full progress, yet the Governor found time and pleasure in talking of the U. of N., and his ambitions for its future. The general appropriation bill, carrying almost a half million dollars for the University, had been introduced that morning, and was being dissected into its component parts.

Messages from the battlefield upstairs arrived continuously, and it was our privilege to watch the tide of battle swing back and forth, until just before adjournment, it was announced the administration forces were in control, and the tax commission bill was safe. The governor bid us a cordial goodbye, and we left.

Autos were waiting outside, and the whole delegation was taken to the state penitentiary. All the historic old spots were pointed out; the prehistoric footprints were examined, and later the "counting in" of the prisoners, after the day's work.

Al Jennings, once a train robber and life term, addressed the convicts at their evening meal. More dramatic circumstances are hard to imagine, for Jennings realized from personal experiences the hopelessness that fills the average penitentiary inmate. He told them of his crimes, his prison life, and the everyday prison life he lived. To say his talk was liked by the prisoners would be putting it mildly; for perhaps ten seconds they applauded, and then clang rang a bell, and the old dead silence once more ruled.

At eight o'clock the crowd began to gather for the Glee Club concert, at the Carson Opera House. By the time the curtain was raised, the house was crowded; the songs and stunts of "Monk" Ferris particularly bringing down the house. One man whose voice has not received the attention it deserves is Howard Frazee; his one song, incognito, as it were, drew considerable comment. "Sunny Tom" Walker received his usual round of laughter in his comedy songs, some of which were new to Carson audiences.

After the performance an informal dance was staged, the University band supplying the necessary music. A Nevada spell yell, followed by a big skyrocket for Governor Boyle, brought festivities to a close, and everybody ran for the train, which pulled out at midnight. Doughnuts, sandwiches, and cakes were carried in an extra baggage car, and helped to still the hungry ones on the return trip.

A tired and sleepy lot piled out on the Reno streets, vowing the day a well spent one. Carsonites surely appreciated the Glee Club's work, and were loud in their appreciation of the individual numbers.

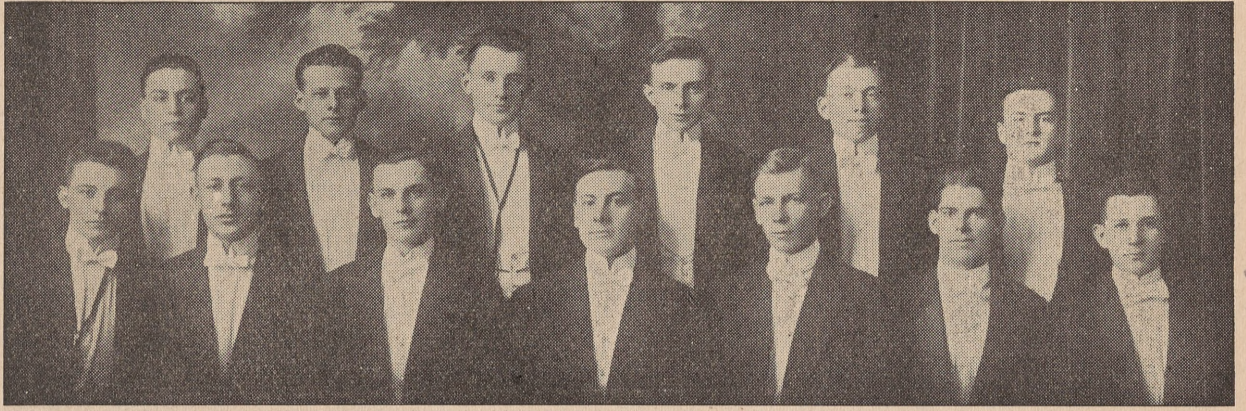
To Governor Boyle is extended the thanks of the A. S. U. N. for his forethought in providing a program for Carson Day.

## Baseball Men Elect Captain

**GAMES SCHEDULED LAST WEEK CALLED OFF, BUT FUTURE CONTESTS PROVIDED**

Baseball practice for the Nevada Varsity continues with unabated pep, though so far no games have been played. Two games were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but owing to a hitch in the arrangements, both were called off.

Prospects for a cracking good infield are bright indeed this year. Cy Young is trying out at short stop, and is showing his lightning first base peg off to perfection. "Pink" Abbott is holding down third in his old reliable style, so that he seems to be a fixture in the difficult corner. At



THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

## Geologists Take Steamboat Trip

**COUNTRY MAPPED IN BY FUTURE M. E. MEN; VALUABLE INSTRUCTION RECEIVED**

Last Saturday some twenty fledgling geologists, in regular geological regalia, journeyed to Steamboat Springs, to study the rock conformations in the country thereabouts. Prof. J. C. Jones led the expedition, prevented the over-ardent from partaking too freely of the arsenic springs, and acted as the eraser for each question mark that appeared within shooting distance. Steamboat is surely full of natural curiosities, and questions regarding such a region are as natural as the logical answers, once understood.

The days work consisted in mapping in all the contacts and dikes of the various igneous rocks, also the blocking in of the different intrusives and spring deposits. All kinds of springs, flavored with everything from a chicken smell to an arsenic taste was sampled; a cinnabar mine of the 1860 vintage was visited, with its blood red ore and steaming airshafts.

The greatest find of the day, however, was made at supper time. From the outside appearances of the Steamboat Cafe; one could well imagine the inside; or thought one could. Surprises waited inside. Dine? Well, rather. Delmonico's could not have been better. Lest the advertising man charge us for a restaurant ad, we close.

second Dunkle, Moore and Fake are fighting for a place, with little to choose from the three.

Last week Ted Bacon was chosen captain for the 1915 season by the few remaining vets of last year's squad. It is expected that under his peppy and seasoned leadership a good record will be hung up by the diamond artists.

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## Glee Club on Eastern Tour

**NEVADA SONGSTERS TO STAGE CONCERTS IN EASTERN SECTIONS OF STATE**

Monday morning, the Varsity Glee club left Reno, on the first of the season's tours of the state. The twelve members of the Glee club with Prof. Haseman, as director and official chaperone, and Newton Jacobs pianist, will have a busy time for the next week, since concerts are arranged for every night of the trip. The schedule is as follows:

- Lovelock—March 8.
- Winnemucca—March 9.
- Elko—March 10.
- Wells—March 11.

From the notices appearing in the various state papers, the towns on the schedule have been looking forward to this trip for some weeks.

New stunts have been originated this year to replace the straight musical numbers of years gone by, and as a result the performance moves with the snap and vim of the professional show.

A rather unique method has been inaugurated at Lovelock to raise the money necessary for the Glee club guarantee. The high school was divided into three sections, and each section was supplied with a certain number of tickets. The section selling the most tickets is to be banqueted by the two losing the contest. Enough tickets have already been sold to more than pay the guarantee required.

## Student Body Meeting Friday

**SUFFICIENT NUMBER NOT PRESENT, SO NO BUSINESS CAN BE TRANSACTED**

The student body met last Friday at 11 a. m. We were glad to find that each class was represented at least, for the usual yells were not lacking. They were very faint, to be sure, but could be heard by those inside the gym. Good news, too, to know that there were enough seniors there to turn it into a senior meeting instead of a meeting of the associated students. However, more seniors, juniors, sophs and freshmen will please present themselves in two weeks. We'd like a quorum at least from now on. Student body meetings only last a few minutes and are held only once a month. You are a member of this student body and the only thing that is expected of you is your attendance at the meetings. Come on Friday, the 19th of this month, at 11 o'clock.

## Schools to Be Inspected

Prof. Thompson departs next week to inspect the schools of the state. He expects to be gone for most of this semester. He will visit all schools along and near the S. P. line and classify them according to their excellence.

## Meet to Be Held Next Saturday

**TRACK MEN TO COMPETE OVER SHORT DISTANCES IN FIRST EVENT OF YEAR**

With the arrival of the more or less balmy spring weather, easy training work and short runs are being indulged in by some forty track men under the supervision of Coach Glasscock.

So far no serious competition has been staged, but from present indications the hurdles and middle distances will receive the closest attention. Several men with good high school reps behind them are working out daily, with good prospects of developing into consistent point winners.

As yet the majority of the older track men have not turned out. Captain George Ogilvie has not donned the track suit and spikes as yet, owing to a case of mumps which he developed some ten days ago. He has fully recovered from the mumps, but has one eye bandaged up as the result of trying to study in the dim light of the hospital. His complete recovery is expected within a day or two.

Those who have signed up for track work so far are Greenwood, Hill, Hardin, Borzysinski, Genty, Watt, Snare, Martin, Morrison, Biddle, Gooding, Jones, Layman, Meyer, King, Abel, Parker, Shindler, Hovey, Ogilvie, Fife, Barker, Wolford, Silva, Racine, Davis, Rose, Healy, Chism, Clark, Clifford, Masters.

Next Saturday a preliminary track meet will be held on the Mackay field. All the distances will be shortened considerably, so that only comparative times will result.

The 100 yard dash will be shortened to 75 yards, the 220 to 180, the 440 to 350, the 880 to 500, the mile run to 3 laps and the 2 mile to 5 laps. The 220 hurdles will be shortened to 120 yards, the 120 high hurdles to 80 yards.

The track is in poor shape at present, but a little rolling will help to make it of the required hardness.

Reports from the enemies training camps show the usual startling bursts of speed in the early season tryouts. Doubtless the California freshmen will be our real opponents on April 24, notwithstanding the other three entries. The man winning points in this meet is going to deserve them, for the competition is sure to produce good records.

## More Mumps

More mumps in Manzanita hall! Jean Stoddard was sent to the hospital Monday morning. There are now only two cases of the dread disease, the other being the private property of Leo Williams.

## ENGINEERING BILL PASSES

A report from Carson, received as we are going to press states that the appropriation of \$10,000 for an engineering experiment station passed by the house, and is in the hands of Governor Boyle whose signature is assured.

**The U. of N. SAGEBRUSH**  
(A Student Publication)

MEMBER OF THE NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published Four Tuesdays of Each College Month During College Year

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Reno Postoffice, according to an Act of Congress

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Tuesday, March 9, 1915

**EDITORIAL**

**BOOSTING**

The Glee Club is off on its tour of the state, engaged in its regular work of boosting Nevada and interesting future students. Such missionary work is the biggest things a college man can do for his alma mater. Don't think that you have to go out in the wilds to do it, however, the everyday, optimistic booster for his own school, his class, and state, who overlooks trivial things for the one big object—to build for the future—to that one we give recognition as being a true-blue Nevada man.

To the fair ones we direct a like plea; if the English language contained a composite masculine and feminine prouion we would have used it. To the whole University the statement is directed. By your boosting you shall be known, and the future University shall be the result of your efforts.

Last Friday's student body meeting should surely serve as a warning to the A. S. U. N. at large that their attendance is necessary to transact student business. Some seventy students are needed to make a quorum, and only fifty were present. The custom in the past has been to have the student meetings the first Fridays in the month, though this is not always lived up to.

To call an A. S. U. N. meeting, the president must post a notice at least twenty-four hours in advance. This requirement was lived up to by President Walker, but most of those absent declare it escaped their observation. A little more ink, and an earlier notice, would probably have secured a full attendance.

On Friday, the nineteenth, at eleven o'clock, the postponed meeting will be held. Everybody show up, and by your presence prove that your heart is still bound up in the welfare of Nevada.

**RENO HIGH NOTES**

The boys of Reno high showed their come-back spirit when they defeated the Fallon basketball team by the score of 54 to 8. The game was not a very fast one, as it was too much on the side of Reno high, but the Fallon boys showed their "pep" by fighting gamely to the end, although far outclassed.

A meeting of baseball candidates was called Monday afternoon and "Scoop" Pringle was elected temporary captain. Much good material is at hand and with proper coaching should produce a first-class team.

Friday, the 12th, the girls' basketball team goes to Carson City to meet the Carson high girls. The same day a special train will convey the juniors and seniors of the high school to the capital. An enjoyable time is being planned for, after spending the day in witnessing the workings of the legislature the students will remain for the game. After the game they will attend a dance and leave for Reno about 12 o'clock.

EDWIN O'NEILL

**Experiment Work in South America**

**BEING THE HISTORY OF THE AGRICULTURAL TEST STATIONS AS INAUGURATED IN THE REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINE**

The following article is the first of a series of articles describing the economic, social and agricultural conditions in South America. The author, Mr. Fred Henriques, '14, is only recently returned from the southern countries, where, as head chemist in the national experiment station of the Republic of Argentina, he was in a position to associate with and thoroughly understand the peoples and customs of this little known country. Falling a victim to the tropical fever, he was forced to give up his high position and return to the United States, whence he came direct to his alma mater, Nevada.

**The Experimental Stations in the Republic of Argentina**

It was in 1912 that the national congress authorized the foundation of five experimental stations in the republic and appropriated the sum of 4000 pesos for their yearly maintenance. They were situated in Guemes (Salta), Angaco Sud (San Juan), Pergamino (Buenos Aires), Guatraca (Pampa Central) and General Roca (Rio Negro).

The province of Salta was the first to respond to the co-operation of the department of agriculture and donated five hundred acres of land recognized as the best by the agricultural engineers of the nation, near to the city of Guemes. The station is in the sub-tropical region of the north and could be reached from the city of Buenos Aires by the Central Cordoba railroad as far as Tucuman and from Tucuman on the government railroad to Guemes. In all this concluded about a four day trip, but previous word must be sent to the director of the station so that he would have the coach at hand. It is two hours' ride from the town of Guemes to the station, passing thick wooded forests and some cultivated land. The station has about one-half of the land cleared with the rest in forest, but the work consisted of the best methods of cultivating sub-tropical plants and had certain areas in cotton, tobacco, oranges and other fruits. At the time of my visit there were very few buildings, not more than three, but there were numerous tents for the working men. The director had one of the houses and being an American made life very sociable for us.

The central experiment station was situated in Pergamino, province of Buenos Aires, and consisted of three hundred and seventy-five acres and had been purchased by the national government with the co-operation of the province which agreed to pay half of the cost price. A six hour ride on the Central Argentine railroad brings you to the city of Pergamino and one-half hour coach ride to the gate of the station. Large eucalyptus

trees border the pathway to the administration building and facing this are several smaller buildings used by the agricultural technics. A big barn and machine house was located on the west end of these buildings and to my surprise the latter contained all electrical apparatus for generating power and electricity. All of the land was cultivated in corn, flax, clover and fruits and the men had a general plan for cultivating such. There was also much work accomplished in the reproduction of varieties of fruits.

The experimental station of Angaco Sud, in the province of San Juan, was located about a mile from the town of Alto de Sierra. A two day journey from the city of Buenos Aires on the Pacifico railroad brings you to the city of San Juan, which is the capital of the province of San Juan and has about a population of two hundred thousand. The Argentino del Norte railroad conveys you to the very small town of Alto de Sierra. Nearly all of this neighborhood is surrounded with large acreage in vineyards, but the station at the time of my arrival was nothing more than barren land with a small alfalfa patch and one isolated house where the peons lived. In clearing the land oxen were used exclusively, having one peon as a guide and the other with the apparatus, yet the minister of agriculture thought this was too strenuous work for the animals so he imported camels from Africa to till the land that consisted mostly of sand. I am sorry to say I did not stay to see them in harness, neither have I heard the report.

The area of the experiment station in General Roca of the territory of Rio Negro, consists of approximately

four hundred and forty acres, and was formerly a Catholic convent for boys. The railroad Argentino de Sud from Buenos Aires brings you to the railroad station of Rio Negro after traveling three days south. In Rio Negro the coaches convey you to the town of General Roca for the small sum of fifty centavos, but it costs four pesos from there to the experiment station, which is located about

fourteen kilometers from town. The station was purchased a short time before my visit and only one-quarter of the total area was in cultivation and that was in alfalfa. A small vineyard was in preparation, also a great deal of work on irrigation. Tilling the land was done with oxen, as camels were never heard of nor expected to be shipped to that district.

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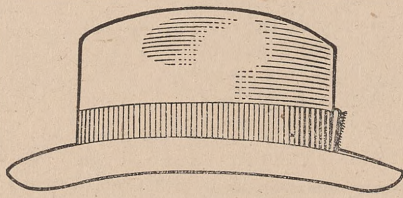
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## Midnight Reflections

BEING THE TWILIGHT THOUGHTS  
OF A MANZANITA FRESHIE  
AFTER A BUSY DAY

"Wasn't it nice of Mrs. Kaye to give us a spread after the show? Doughnuts, too, don't you love them? I ate four—there were lots. Wasn't Mary's reading good—she is so clever. Aren't there a bunch of clever girls in this Hall, every one can do something, I noticed that right away, didn't you? I wish Pet could come visit and meet them all.

"Aren't you tired? Ho-hum, wash-day tomorrow. Let's go down early and grab a tub, or we won't be through before noon. Don't you like Saturday morning, everybody chattering and laughing, washing and ironing down there? Arguing, too. Wasn't it funny the time that Polly got so excited she left her iron on the board, and it burnt a big hole? She has a great many accidents, doesn't she? That blueing the other day, it splashed all over the front hall, and when she washed it up with water, she took all the floor wax up too. Mrs. Kaye was so nice about it, she said:

"Have you written your theme? Same old question. No, I haven't written mine either. I guess I'll do it Sunday afternoon, everyone does it then,—even the English. Four students, and they're sophomores. Oh, no, not up in the study, too many others up there on Sunday afternoons, and they all talk and laugh too much for genius to burn brightly. Isn't it queer that girls always, always have something to talk about when they get together, even though they saw one another just an hour before, always something lovely too. Girls talk a lot with their noses and fingers, don't they?

"So you remember the first day you came? I do, just as well; it seems a year ago at least, and it's only four months. I was scared to death and hardly dared look at any one. There were ever so many girls in all the halls, and they all smiled and were so nice when Mrs. Kaye introduced me to them. I think all the old girls came to call the first week, don't you love them? There were so many, spreads and things,—the big one up on third deck! Wasn't it fun? Everybody crawling over everybody else to find a place to sit down it was so crowded, and the way everyone seemed so glad that they had come here, it was such a nice place. We were all acquainted right away, I knew almost every girl's name inside of two weeks, and that's wonderful for me.

"Ho-hum, I'm so sleepy. You're going to the party down on first tomorrow night, aren't you? They're going to have four kinds of candy, and pickles and creese, and a potato cake from home. I wish I had a silk kimona to wear, but my boudoir cap is so wonderful it quite consoles me for that awful kimona of mine. Is it going to be a spiritualism party? I hope so. Aren't you interested? Did you see the table move with just two girls' hands on it, it just tore down the hall, they could hardly keep up with it. All the girls are so excited about it. I want to ask it questions,—you know, and then have it pound on the floor for an answer. Ruination to the floor, but it's excusable in such a good cause. If it answers "yes" to a certain question, I'm going to be the happiest girl in this hall. Oh, I musn't tell you what it is, but you'll find out in a few weeks.

"Where are we going to sing Sunday? Oh, isn't that nice, I love that place, and I've always wanted to see the inside of it. Don't you like the songs? I wish I could really sing, though. I hate to even open my mouth to sing when anyone is around they always think, "Poor thing, too bad she has a cold." I know Pet can sing though. I wish she could come down, mother, too. They'd love all these people here, I know.

Are you going to get up for breakfast tomorrow? What? Oh, you have not heard a word I've said. Wake up! Are you,—well, all right then. Good night.

A FRESHMAN

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Next Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. is to hold a most important meeting. The much-discussed basis of membership to Y. W. is to receive careful consideration; Miss Helen Fulton is also to speak, so that an interesting program is assured. Room 6, Morrill hall.

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### More Exhibits Placed At Fair

WORKS OF ART TO BE PLACED IN NEVADA STATE BUILDING; MINERAL AND AGGIE DISPLAYS ALSO SHOWN

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Many of our university folk have been to the coast this last week to be present at the opening of the fair. Nevada has a splendid agricultural and mineral display in the agriculture and mining buildings.

Space has been reserved in the state building for work of the art department to be installed later. Last December this department was requested to send some of its best work done in national rather than local lines and in plaster and low relief. This part of the exposition was sent at this time. However, a little later on, when the work of this semester has been more nearly completed, work in other lines such as drawings and paintings from still life, landscapes in oils, engineering drawing, designing and work in wood and copper will be sent.

The dedication of the Nevada building was held on the evening of the twenty-second. It was largely attended by Nevada people and Nevada graduates. Several of the latter are holding positions there now. Lloyd Patrick, '13, is in charge of the agriculture exhibit; J. H. Price, '05, is in charge of the mineral exhibit; W. H. Goldsworthy, '10, and Clinton Sparks, '11, are assisting in exhibiting other materials. All these exhibits from Nevada are under the supervision of Dean J. G. Scrugham, Dean C. S. Knight and Prof. J. C. Jones of the university.

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### RIVERSIDE STUDIO

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### To Throw Diamond Hitch

EXHIBITION OF PROPER PACK SADDLE LOADS ON BURROS GIVEN BY "PROF" SCOTT

A rather interesting departure from the routine short course work of the prospectors was witnessed last Thursday afternoon on the quad in front of the Mackay mines building. One of the prospectors, Andy Scott, heard Prof. Lincoln remark that very few prospectors knew how to properly pack a burro. At this remark he very properly took offense, and decided to demonstrate that there was at least one who did.

Students in afternoon classes perked up their ears when they heard the siren-sweet echoes of burros' bray resounding back and forth along the quadrangle. Up to the very feet of John W. Mackay, Scott led his burro, where he summoned the whole world in general and the short course prospectors in particular, to witness the proper way of packing a burro, and making a diamond and half-diamond hitch. To his credit, be it said, that he gave a very good exhibition, and he very promptly was awarded the title of "Prof" Scott.

### MILITARY

March 5, 1915.

Bulletin No. 9.

The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, March 8, is hereby announced:

Monday, March 8—Both companies, company drill close order.

Tuesday, March 9—Same as Monday.

Wednesday, March 10—Battalion review and inspection. Blue uniform.

Thursday, March 11—Both companies, Butts' rifle drill.


Only a little over six weeks remain for the battalion to prepare for the annual inspection by the war department. During this time, much instruction must be covered; all company movements, close and extended order, must be perfected; instruction must also cover battalion movements and combat, and guard duty. In order to make the showing which is expected of us and to maintain the high standard which the battalion set last year, every cadet should feel it incumbent upon himself to do everything in his power to promote the efficiency of the battalion. It is only by individual effort on the part of each man that anything approaching perfection can be attained, and let every one act accordingly.

By order of the commandant of cadets.

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MARCH 17th

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PHONE 1369 NINE TABLES

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## Nevada Interscholastic League Constitution and By Laws

Published at the Request of the Board of Control for the Use of the High School Members of the Nevada Interscholastic League

The board of control of the Nevada Interscholastic league are constantly receiving inquiries from state high school officials regarding the rules and regulations governing entries, etc., in the meet to be held here on May 8. The constitution and by-laws in full follow. The board of control wishes especially to call attention to sections 4, 5, 6, 7 and 11 of the by-laws:

### CONSTITUTION

#### Article I

1. The organization shall be known as the Nevada Interscholastic league.

#### Article II

1. The object of the league shall be to promote amateur interscholastic sports, declamation contests and debates.

#### Article III

1. Upon application, any public school in the state of Nevada shall be admitted to membership. Public schools from outside the state may be admitted by a two-thirds vote of the board of control. Other schools and institutions may be admitted only by unanimous vote of the board of control and the principals of all schools participating in the last previous contest.

#### Article IV

1. The officers of the league shall be a chairman, vice chairman and secretary and treasurer.

2. The duties of the chairman shall be, (1) to preside at the annual meeting of the league; (2) to preside at all meetings of the board of control, and (3) to discharge such other duties as are incident to the office.

3. The duties of the vice chairman shall be to preside in the absence of the chairman.

4. The duties of the secretary and treasurer shall be, (1) to keep the minutes of all meetings of the board of control and of the annual meetings of the league; (2) to keep the records of all the athletic and declamation contests; (3) to receive and hold all moneys of the league, and to disburse same on written order of the chairman.

#### Article V

1. The chairman of the league shall be the chairman of the University of Nevada athletic committee.

2. The vice chairman of the league shall be the president of the student body of the University of Nevada.

3. The secretary and treasurer shall be the secretary of the University of Nevada athletic committee.

#### Article VI

1. The active management of the league shall be vested in a board of control, consisting of (1) the University of Nevada athletic committee; (2) the superintendents of the Reno and Sparks public schools; (3) the president of the student body of the University of Nevada; (4) the graduate manager of athletics of the University of Nevada.

2. The board of control shall (1) pass on the eligibility of the entries to all contests held under the auspices of the league; (2) direct the disbursement of all moneys of the league; (3) select the officials for the track meets and declamation contests; (4) fix the time and date for such contests; and (5) transact such other business as may come before it.

3. The board of control shall have power to appoint such special committees, from time to time, as may be deemed proper.

4. Five members of the board of control or their proxies shall constitute a quorum.

5. The constitution and by-laws may be amended at any time by a unanimous vote of the board of control.

#### By-Laws

1. The schools of the league, represented by their principals and track captains, shall, by a two-thirds vote at the annual meeting, have the right to disapprove any action of the board of control.

2. Reports of the officers of the league shall be read at the annual meeting of the league, and same shall be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

3. Assessments may be levied at the discretion of the board of control. Such assessments shall be paid to the treasurer of the league.

4. No person shall be eligible to participate in any of the contests held under the auspices of this league un-

less he is a regularly enrolled student in the school that he represents, and has been such for at least three months prior to the contest. Two weeks of unbroken absence, unless for sickness, are sufficient to debar the contestant. Students over twenty-one years of age are not eligible to entry. A regularly enrolled student is defined as one who has carried at least 15 hours work per week, with a grade of 75 per cent or higher, for a period of at least three months prior to the contest, who is not a post-graduate student, and who is not connected with the school in capacity of instructor or assistant instructor in any way.

5. Any person who has won first place in any event for two consecutive years is barred from entry in that event for the next succeeding year.

6. No person who has ever taken part in any intercollegiate contest between institutions granting collegiate degrees, shall be eligible to participate in contests held under the auspices of this league.

7. Not more than two representatives from any school shall be entered in any one event, and not more than twelve representatives from one school shall be entered in any field meet held under the auspices of the league.

8. Lists of all contestants shall be sent to each school entering at least one week prior to the field meet. All protests touching the eligibility of contestants must be filed with the board of control prior to the day of the field meet.

9. The following will be the list of events contested for at the annual field meet: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile run, mile run, 120 yard hurdle, 220 yard hurdle, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, shot put.

10. An athletic badge will be awarded each student of the schools having membership in the league who can make badge performance in any three of the above events.

Badge tests may be held at any time of the year, and each school will conduct its own tests on its own grounds. A trophy, to be held for one year, will be awarded at the annual field meet to the school that qualifies the highest percentage of its enrolled boys for the athletic badge. The school reporting the highest percentage will be officially tested, and if the percentage attained at the official test is still higher than any other reported percentage, the school will be awarded the trophy. If, however, in the official test the school falls below other reported percentages, these other schools will be tested in the order of their standing until a school is found whose official percentage is higher than any other reported percentage.

(Each school is expected to conduct its own tests. If assistance is required, application should be made to the secretary of the board of control.)

11. The annual declamation contest shall be held the evening preceding the annual field meet. No entry in the declamation contest shall appear in special costume. Declamations should not require more than ten minutes for delivery. Boys and girls will contest separately. The judges will mark upon the following scale:

Articulation and pronunciation... 25  
Carriage and gesticulation ..... 25  
General effect ..... 50

## Mackay School Issues Report

### TUNGSTEN POSSIBILITIES IN NEVADA ARE DISCUSSED IN MINING REPORT

Tungsten is a rare metal belonging to the same group as chromium and molybdenum. It is a heavy metal, having a specific gravity of 16.5, and a hard metal, being hard enough to scratch glass. It is not attacked by the oxygen of the air nor by the common acids, although soluble in a mixture of hydrofluoric and nitric acid.

More than 85 per cent of the tungsten produced is used in the manufacture of tungsten steels, including high-speed steel and other special steels. High-speed steel is steel used for the tools of metal-turning lathes running at high speeds. From 16 to 20 per cent of tungsten imparts to these the property of holding their temper at high temperatures. Tungsten steel for saw blades contains from 1 to 2 per cent of the metal. Magnet steels containing tungsten are also manufactured. Ductile metallic tungsten is used for the filaments of electric lamps. Minor uses are for talking machine needles, wire suspensions for delicate physical instruments, electric contacts in spark plugs and voltage regulators, and for metal targets in X-ray tubes.

Burma is the principal tungsten-producing country in the world, the United States coming second with about half the Burmese production. In 1913, the United States produced the equivalent of 1537 tons of tungsten ore carrying 60 per cent tungstic acid. A very small proportion of this production came from two Nevada properties—that of the Shoshone Tungsten Mining company at Round Mountain and that of J. D. Tilford & Co. on Snake Creek in the Bonita district.

Tungsten in the form of the minerals huebnerite, wolframite and scheelite is widely distributed in Nevada. Scheelite, the tungstate of calcium, is a heavy, non-metallic, white or pale yellow, brown, gray or green mineral occurring in massive, drusy crusts and square pyramidal crystals. When finely powdered and treated with strong, hot, hydrochloric acid, it partially dissolves, leaving a yellow residue. Upon the addition of tin or zinc, the solution becomes blue.

Huebnerite, manganese tungstate, and wolframite, iron and manganese tungstate are heavy, sub-metallic minerals having a dark gray to black color and occurring in crystals, columnar masses and granular. If pulverized and treated with hot, strong, hydrochloric acid, they are partially decomposed, the solution turning blue upon addition of tin or zinc.

### SPARKS-GARDNERVILLE TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

The last basketball game of the season, as far as the Sparks high school team is concerned, will be played in the railroad city Saturday night, when the railroaders will meet the Gardnerville champions of the state. Early in the season the two teams met at Gardnerville and the contest resulted in a victory for the Douglas county players.

Gardnerville went through the winter without a defeat and consequently were acclaimed the state champions. Sparks lost but the one game, and Saturday will attempt to even the score.

Fox-Trot Sundae 15c, at the Fountain, Dalton, Cliffords and Wilson Co.

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Second St.

Reno, Nev.

## Debaters Meet Tuesday Evening

SHORT ENTERTAINMENT TO PRECEDE REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING OF DEBATERS

Tonight (Tuesday, March 9) at 7:30 the University of Nevada Debating society will meet in room 202, Morrill hall. All of the members as well as the friends of the society are welcome and we hope to have a large attendance. The program committee has prepared the following program:

Piano solo, Miss Fuss; recitation, Miss Beal; recitation, Miss Maris; speech, Miss Hale; recitation, Miss Duffy; recitation, Miss Norcross; recitation, Miss Lemmon; speech, Miss Parry; recitation, Miss Pyle; vocal solo, Miss Rushby, accompanied by Miss Norcross.

Following the program there will be a business meeting of some importance, especially since it pertains to the coming debate with the University of the Pacific, which will be held here in April. Nevada will be represented by Mr. Parks and Mr. Reilly, the second team.

### WHO'S WHO

In the list of Nevada notables named in "Who's Who in America," a biographical dictionary of the notable living men and women of the United States, the University of Nevada is well represented by Prof. James E. Church, Jr., and Prof. L. W. Hartman, of the Physics department. Twenty-two are selected from the state, and strangely enough, none are women.

All that's best—you know the rest.  
D. C. & W. Co.

## Individual Records of Nevada Quintet

IN TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED, NEVADA LEADS BY GOOD MARGIN

In reviewing the score book of the past seasons intercollegiate basketball games, Nevada shows up exceedingly well in the cold analysis of the records.

In the league games Nevada made 152 points to her rivals 129; which is quite a lead, considering the close games the other teams have been playing. The individual records follow—McCubbin, leading with fifteen baskets in five games; Henningsen, with thirteen baskets in four games played, and Stewart, with fourteen baskets in four games and a half, run a close race; Sheehy, eleven baskets in five games, Ferris with three baskets in two games played. Captain Painter, in the five games he played, made one basket, but more than made up for his lack of scoring in his smothering tactics at guard. Trabert, at guard, made no baskets in two games played, Arch injured his ankle just before the California trip, which ended his playing for the season.

In selecting the All-Coast basketball five, the board of control receives the recommendations of the manager or captain of each team. After figuring up his comparative standing from the number of points he has made, against the number his opponent has tallied, the number of fouls committed by each is taken into consideration.

So far it is understood that only two Nevada men will be considered in the All-Coast recommendations. Lack of experience and team work is given as the reason for not recommending others.

## RESOLUTION

Whereas, The success and beauty of a ball are in a great measure dependent upon the quality of music, and

Whereas, The cadet battalion of the University of Nevada has received numerous expressions of appreciation and congratulation on the complete success of their eighth annual military ball held on the evening of February 19, 1915, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the undersigned, officers of the cadet battalion of the University of Nevada, do hereby extend to Leader T. F. Darcy, chief musician, United States army, and to the Cadet band a vote of thanks for his and their untiring and excellent assistance on that occasion; and that a copy of this resolution be presented to Chief Musician Darcy, to the president of the University of Nevada, and to the U. of N. Sagebrush.

GEO. A. LATAPIE, Major.  
T. FRANK BANIGAN, Adjutant.  
R. A. ALLEN, Captain.  
H. T. McQUISTON, Captain.  
H. H. HOVEY, Lieutenant.  
E. H. SWAIN, Lieutenant.  
GEORGE F. OGLIVIE, Lieutenant.  
L. A. FERRIS, Lieutenant.

### A CENSUS OF UNIVERSITIES

The development of vocational and technical departments in the universities has been so rapid and unequal that few persons would be able to tell which are the largest schools in each field. If the reader thinks himself well informed let him take the following quiz:

Which has the largest law school—Harvard, followed by New York and Michigan.

Which has the largest medical school? New York, followed by Michigan and Johns Hopkins.

Which has the largest divinity school? Northwestern, followed by Chicago and Yale.

Which has the largest engineering school? Illinois, followed by Cornell and Michigan.

Which has the largest non-professional graduate school? Columbia, fol-

lowed by Chicago and Harvard.

Which has the largest school of education? Columbia, followed by Pittsburg and New York.

Which has the largest school of agriculture? Cornell, followed by Wisconsin and Ohio.

Which has the largest school of commerce? New York, followed by Pennsylvania and Pittsburg.

Which has the largest school of journalism? Columbia, followed by New York and Wisconsin.

Which has the largest school of architecture? Cornell, followed by Michigan and Columbia.

Which has the largest body of undergraduate students? California, followed by Harvard (including Radcliffe) and Michigan.—University Daily Kansan.

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Fox-Trot Sundae 15c, at the Fountain, Dalton, Cliffords and Wilson Co.

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They are the prettiest low shoes you ever saw.



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All Suits at \$20 or More Kept Pressed  
Free for One Year

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