

The U. of N. Sagebrush



VOL. XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915

NUMBER 4

NEVADA ENGINEERS ATTEND CONGRESS

A. I. M. E. MEETING ATTENDED BY DEAN SCRUGHAM AND PROF. LINCOLN, OF MACKAY MINES.

The annual session of the American Institute of Mining Engineers which was held in San Francisco on September 16, 17 and 18 was attended by many Nevada men. Professor Lincoln and Dean Scrugham of the faculty were in attendance at the conferences and Jay A. Carpenter, a Nevada graduate, read a paper. Mr. Carpenter delivered his paper on Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of Bellevue Hotel, where most of the sessions were held. His subject was, "Slime Agitation and Solution Replacement Methods." The lecture was an exposition of the methods used in the West End mill in Tonopah, of which Mr. Carpenter is manager.

The first two days of the convention were spent in reading papers and listening to lectures by prominent mining engineers. On the evening of the second day three hundred engineers, with their families, banqueted at the Palace Hotel. On the third day Mr. D. C. Jackling, the copper magnate, extended the use of his yacht to the engineers and a visit was made to the Selby Smelting Works at the north end of San Francisco bay.

During this week Dean Scrugham is to attend the sessions of the International Engineering Congress and the American Mining Congress. These sessions are three of the many assemblages of engineers and scientists which are now meeting and the dean of engineering will meet prominent men in the technical professions, from all over the world. On his return Dean Scrugham will make a trip to the southern part of the state in connection with engineering extension work.

IMPROVEMENTS IN U. N. DINING HALL

ENTIRE INTERIOR OF COMMONS REPLACED WITH LATEST SANITARY EQUIPMENT.

If all the efforts of modern culinary experts are of any avail, the new University dining hall, or "commons," as it is officially tagged, should prove to be the most sanitary and healthful food dispensary possible to provide. The whole building has been changed, only the four brick walls remaining the same.

The kitchen itself has been entirely remodeled and refitted. Solid concrete floors have been laid; steel tables and porcelain shelves, with not a solitary niche or knothole for the ever-present germs to hide in, are everywhere in the handiest position for quick serving. New ranges and an extra room or two for serving, complete a culinary combination that would make many a chef weep with joy. Women cooks add the touch of home cooking, which is so much appreciated.

The dining room itself has been rebuilt so that it may serve as a reception room or for dances where the gym would be too large. A hardwood floor has replaced the old flooring, so that in the future the smaller dances may well be transferred from the gym to the cosier dining hall quarters.

Much credit is due Comptroller Gorman for the great improvement in accommodations and service. That it is thoroughly appreciated by all is expressing the feelings of all only too mildly.

W. C. Rea, a student at the University last year, is in the assay office of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., at Ruth, Nevada.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD IN GYM FRIDAY

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY PRES. HENDRICK ON FUTURE PLANS.

DEAN JAMES IS SPEAKER

BOARD OF REGENTS MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR LINCOLN HALL AND ATHLETICS.

The faculty and students of the University met in general assembly on last Friday morning at eleven o'clock. President Hendrick made several announcements, Professor James, the new head of the education department, spoke to the students and Professor Haseaman, who has been appointed dean of the extension division outlined the aims of this newly created activity. Professor James' address was on the subject of the religious life of the college student.

An investigation of the enrollment cards of this year showed, he said, that less than seventeen per cent. of the students enrolled had failed to express a church preference or a church membership. From this point the speaker proceeded to outline the relation which education and religion have borne to each other in times past. The early problems of education were simple being closely wrapped up in the church life and for the most part, were solved by the organization and methods of the early church. Modernism has greatly affected educational methods, calling for a change in spirit and practice. At the present time there is widespread protest in Germany against the teaching of any religious dogma in the schools. Luther's songs and hymns, highly venerated for centuries, are no longer to be a part of the daily routine of school life. In England, the speaker said, the schools are not public schools in the American sense of the term, but are highly endowed private institutions. Only in the larger municipalities have experiments been made with real public schools. Most of the schools are under the control of religious bodies. (Continued on Page Five)

DR. HASEMAN DEAN OF EXTENSION DIV.

POPULAR MATH. PROFESSOR AND GLEE CLUB HEAD RECEIVES DESERVED PROMOTION

One of the several important announcements made at the assembly last Friday morning was that Professor Charles Haseaman, head of the mathematics department has been appointed dean of the extension division of the university's activities.

The details of the plan of work have not as yet been worked out but the larger principles of procedure have been outlined. Dean Haseaman plans that the work of his division will be an attempt to take the university out to the people of the state. The taxes which support the university have been somewhat of a burden to the people of the state and many are not receiving directly any very large benefit. Most of the citizenry cannot come to the school for an education, therefore the school will go to them and attempt to give them some part of the knowledge and ability of the university's faculty. Again (Continued on Page Five)

OPENING GAME IS POSTPONED TO OCT. 2

INABILITY TO BRING BEST MEN ON SCHEDULED DATE DEFERS THE FIRST GAME.

At the request of the Sacramento Athletic club team, the game which was scheduled for next Saturday has been postponed for one week, making the date October 2. In a telegram to Manager Ross the manager of the Sacramento team asked for the week's postponement, since their football suits, which had been ordered for some time, had up to that time not been received. They would also have been unable to bring up their best men for next Saturday, so that the only thing possible was the postponement.

According to the schedule as formerly planned, the Stewart Indians were scheduled for the October 2 date. As things now stand, the game with the Indians depends on several things. If the first team shows sufficient form before the Utah trip, the Indians may be brought to Reno to play the second team during the first team's absence. On the other hand, if the first team is somewhat slow about rounding into form, the Indians will probably be brought to Reno for a midweek game with the first lineup, in order to give more experience in bucking outside teams prior to the Utah trip.

The Indians have quite a strong team this year, according to all reports, and should give whichever team they line up against a good scrap for honors. Unfortunately, every Saturday up to November 13 is taken, so that there is no chance to give the Indians a week end date.

Next Saturday the finals in the inter-class games are scheduled. The seniors and sophs, winners in the preliminary battles, will decide the resting place for final honors, and a game between the juniors and freshmen, to decide the cellar champs, will also probably be staged. A Reno town team is now being organized, and if Manager Ross can arrange it, the Varsity will be given a tryout following the class games.

Following is the amended football schedule:

- September 25—Nevada vs. Reno team at Reno.
- October 2—Nevada vs. Sacramento Athletic club at Reno.
- October 9—Nevada vs. Olympic club at Reno.
- October 16—Nevada vs. Davis agricultural college at Reno.
- October 23—Nevada vs. Utah agricultural college at Logan.
- October 30—Nevada vs. U. C. freshmen at Berkeley.
- November 6—Nevada vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
- November 13—Open date.
- November 20—Nevada vs. University of California at Reno.
- November 23—Nevada second team vs. Sacramento Athletic club at Sacramento.

DANCE POSTPONED.

Due to the postponement of the Sacramento Athletic club game, the dance scheduled for Saturday evening by the Block N Society will also be postponed until the following Saturday.

Al Meyers, former student and baseball star, is on the campus. At present he is mineral land inspector for the Southern Pacific Co., with headquarters in Berkeley.

SENIORS AND SOPHS ARE VICTORS IN INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL GAMES

LOWER CLASSMEN SO EVENLY MATCHED THAT ONE POINT IS ENOUGH TO DECIDE THE WINNER OF A VERY CLOSELY CONTESTED MATCH.

COACH OPTIMISTIC OVER SHOWING

SENIORS ROMP AWAY WITH GAME FROM JUNIOR AGGREGATION, THOUGH THE HARDEST KIND OF FIGHTING NECESSARY TO WIN.

Following the exciting game between the sophomores and freshmen the juniors and seniors contested for the privilege of playing the second year men. The seniors won by the score of 24 to 0. As is apparent from the score the game was much less exciting than the contest between the lower classmen, but there was no lack of skillful individual playing and good generalship. The seniors kicked off and Kemper catching the ball was tackled by Root. The third year men failed to gain their distance and kicked. Pennel, the senior full back, receiving the ball. In three attempts Root, the senior left half, carried the ball fifty yards. Healy, playing at right half for the seniors, bucked one yard through tackle. Here the seniors fumbled and the juniors recovered. Kemper kicked to the middle of the field and Pennel returned the ball. Chism made fifteen yards and after being held for three downs Kemper made the necessary distance. The juniors gained ten yards on a forward pass from Kemper to Wiley. They were penalized for being offside and were forced to kick. Pennel took the ball and as he gained full speed was tackled by Crowley. The senior full back did an unintentional hurdle and somersault in the air and was penalized for hurdling. The seniors kicked and held the juniors, who were in turn forced to kick. North getting through the line blocked the kick and securing the ball ran seventy yards for a touchdown. The goal was not converted. The juniors kicked off and Fake carried the ball back twenty yards. On the first down Root got away and carried the ball thirty yards until tackled by Parks. Healy took the ball and carried it over the goal on a buck through tackle. The goal was converted. Kemper kicked and Silva fumbled. Root went around right end and carried the ball for thirty yards, when he passed to Pennel, who crossed the juniors' line. The seniors converted, Kemper kicked off and Healy carried the ball back twenty yards. The seniors failed on a forward pass and kicked. Chism received the pigskin and carried it out of bounds. As the juniors kicked to make up for failure to gain distance the whistle sounded. In the second half the juniors kicked and Fake received but made no distance. Healy bucked nine yards, Root twelve and Healy again six yards. Root was forced to leave the game on account of injuries. Patterson took his place and made six yards on the first attempt. Healy made fifteen yards and Patterson failed. The seniors tried two forward passes but failed, Wiley spoiling one and a poor pass from center stopping the other. Following a fumble, the juniors took the ball and Sather and Chism made three short yards each, the ball being forced out of bounds. Kemper went through center for twenty yards but the juniors were penalized for pushing. A forward pass was spoiled by Patterson and the juniors kicked. Healy made thirty yards on a wide end run but on the next down the seniors were penalized for being offside. Pennel made the last score for the seniors by drop-kicking a goal from the field. Healy left the game and North took (Continued on Page Five)

In a football game which was full of excitement and thrills and in which they were given a tremendous scare by the hard playing freshmen, the sophomores won the first of the inter-class contests by the score of 20 to 19. Two games were played during the afternoon, one between the two lower classes and the other between the juniors and seniors. The second, although a good exhibition of the American game, was eclipsed by the first. At first it looked as if the second year men would easily win from the babies, but with a fighting spirit that swept the sophomores from their feet for a time the freshmen carried the pigskin across the line for three goals. The game was replete with forward passes and kicking, being far more open and interesting from the spectators' point of view than the game of the previous week. The weather was bright and warm, lending itself to fast playing. The sophomores won the kickoff. Hardin booted into MacDonald's hands and following the ball tackled the freshmen quarter-back before he ran ten yards. The freshmen tried a forward pass and failed. Then they punted and Hardin caught the ball but was unable to make any gain. An attempted forward pass to Davis failed. Martin then took the ball around right end for a good gain. Hardin on a buck through tackle knocked out Young, but the baby right half was up in a few minutes. Hardin bucked through tackle for ten yards and Martin followed with a run around end for ten more. Here the freshmen took a spurt and Graham, the freshmen right end, caught Candland, the soph's quarter, with the ball in his hands and the second year men were thrown back six yards. On the next play Graham again caught the runner behind the lines and following an offside penalty the sophomores kicked out of bounds. Allanbee, the freshmen left half, returned the kick on the next down. Hardin then threw a forward pass fifteen yards to Davis. The sophomores then used a series of line bucks, Martin and Melarkey carrying the ball for good gains until within ten yards of the goal, when Melarkey bucked through tackle and over the goal line. Hardin converted the kick. On the following kick the sophs, receiving the ball, kicked out of bounds. The freshmen taking the pigskin, sent Allanbee round right end for twenty yards. A series of short bucks in which all the freshmen backs took part brought them close to the sophomores' goal. Here the first year backs fumbled, and Davis, the sophomore end, fell on the ball. The sophomores attempted to kick but Hawkins, the freshmen end, cleverly blocked the ball which rebounded across the sophomores' line and was secured by Graham. The freshmen converted, making the score a tie. On the kickoff the freshmen carried the ball back to the middle of the field. Williams then sent a forward pass to Hawkins for a fifteen yard gain. The freshmen were held on the next four downs and kicked, the sophomores fumbling badly but recovering the ball. Hardin threw a forward pass to Caffery for ten yards but the sophs could make no further gain and were forced to kick. On the first down MacDonald, failing to get the ball to his backs, raced around right end for twenty yards, Allanbee bucked through tackle for four yards and then Williams threw a criss-cross forward pass to Hawkins, who carried the ball over the goal line with a thirty yard run. The ball was at a difficult angle and the goal was not converted. The sopho (Continued on Page Five)

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EDITORIAL

ASSEMBLY.

To those lucky enough to be in attendance at the last assembly we address congratulations. To miss Dean James' talk would have been little less than a calamity, for, from the comment which seems widespread on the campus, that talk made a distinct impression. Dean James is a clear and accurate logician; each word and idea dovetailed in with startling precision.

There will be no difficulty in having a full attendance at assemblies in the future if the same grade of lectures are maintained.

The Sagebrush wishes to announce the opening of a new office room on the second floor of Morrill Hall, directly opposite Professor Haseman's office. If any delinquent subscribers wish to pay up, the handsome business manager will be exceedingly glad to accommodate. In the near future we hope to secure more commodious permanent quarters in Hatch station, whence all the University will be invited to visit and swap yarns and ideas with the scribblers. If you have any item of news which you want published, drop in and tell us about it. We will appreciate it.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS DISCLOSE TALENT FORMER STUDENT RETURNS TO COLLEGE

PROMISING CANDIDATE FOR FIRST TENOR PART IS LUNN, PHILIPPINE BOY.

That Professor Haseman, director of the Nevada Glee Club, no longer wears a gloomy look may be accounted for very easily. Some two weeks ago the outlook for a well balanced Glee Club was rather dark, due to the lack of material trying out for the first tenor parts. At the last rehearsal, however, came an almond-eyed stranger by the name of Lunn, who proved to be the possessor of a voice of the desired range, both sweet and powerful.

Unless the unforeseen occurs, therefore, the U. of N. Glee Club will be one of the few organizations in the country including an artist of foreign birth in its membership roll. Various vaudeville stunts are planned, which include the former Philippine islander, and a great deal of entertaining comedy is assured.

BLOCK N PAINTED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

BIG LETTER ON PEAVINE MT. GIVEN COAT OF WHITEWASH BY BABY CLASS.

In accordance with the established custom, the freshmen class last Sunday assaulted Peavine mountain in mass formation, and after some hours of toil, returned again, leaving in their wake the big block "N" white and shining as the result of their labors.

To show their loyalty, the girls in the class also went along, to give at least their moral support. In years past, this particular ceremony was remarkably free from the gentler sex, and Dame Rumor has it that the ladies departed some time before the work was completed.

At any rate, the "N" has received its coat of whitewash, and the class of '19 has performed its first task for the U. of N.

The department of chemistry is having considerable trouble in securing supplies this year on account of the war. Most of the supplies come from abroad and many of the orders have been canceled. The classes in chemistry are unusually large this year and the work is being carried on with a very limited supply of material.

Foreigner Studies Nevada Methods

RUSSIAN STUDENT OF MINING REGISTERS IN MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES COURSE.

A student from Russia by the name of Innokenty Ivanovitch Hlebnikoff has registered at the University. Mr. Hlebnikoff is studying western mining methods with the purpose of returning to Siberia to take up work in the Siberian mines. He has spent one year at the South Dakota school of mines, two at the New Mexico school of mines and one in practical work. He plans to continue his work at Nevada.

From the department of home economics comes the statement that there is an increasing interest taken by the public in the question of household management and the right kind of food properly prepared. This is evidenced by frequent callers who are not at all connected with the University, but who are anxious to get some scientific and modern information on the subject of home economics.

Yell practice will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 on the bleachers. This will be the final try-out for yell leader.

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OXFORD STUENT IN SUBMARINE ZONE

RHODES SCHOLAR, WALTER JEPSON, TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Walter C. Jepson of Nevada and Rogers of Arizona, both students of Oxford University, spent most of their vacation traveling in Norway, one of the few remaining countries of Europe where traveling is considered somewhat safe. The two young men toured the land of the "midnight sun" in a novel way, at times walking, then rowing, by steamer, rail and auto. They walked in all about three hundred miles. They visited many of the famous glaciers, sailed up many of the beautiful fjords and, while walking, saw practically every phase of life in Norway.

Having completed their tour of Norway, they expected to see Denmark and Sweden in much the same manner; however, on account of the war they could not do so, and boarded the Zeta at Bergen, Norway, which was bound for Newcastle, Scotland. Referring to a portion of the voyage, Jepson writes: "It was late in the afternoon of the second day out, when, while seated on deck, I noticed that our ship began to pursue a zigzag course. My first thoughts were that a submarine was in the vicinity. I rushed forward and looked to the starboard. Some distance in front I saw a cloud of smoke ascend just as if a gun had been fired. I was for a moment quite convinced that it was a submarine. The object kept on smoking, however—a phenomenon which I could hardly connect with a submarine. We drew closer and the next thing I saw was a smoking mass resting low in the water and having a short projection. Surely this was a submarine and the projection, now clearly visible, was a periscope. The same illusion ran through all the passengers, who by this time had rushed to the rail. As we came closer broadside, we found that we were all mistaken, as it proved to be a ship afire. The Zeta, however, held to her course and made no attempt to extend any aid. We did not learn the boat's nationality, nor whether there were any persons on board. The captain considered that to digress from his beaten track would be to run the risk of being mined, for this region is reported to be infested with these destruction bringers. A little beyond we saw another ship in like plight. Upon arriving at Newcastle, Scotland, we learned that we had crossed the North Sea just in the wake of great submarine activity. During the time we were sailing, ten trawlers had been sent to the bottom. We also learned that the two burning spectacles which we saw from the Zeta were two Scandinavian vessels, a Norwegian and a Swedish, respectively, which were laden with timber props, etc., bound for England. The crews were commanded to take to their life boats, after which the vessels were set on fire. The crews, fortunately enough, were picked up by the Danish ship, Else, which arrived at Newcastle a few hours before we did."

Mr. Jepson was a student at the University of Nevada before he won the Rhodes scholarship and is well known in Reno.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

PROFESSOR JACOBSON TO LECTURE ON INTERESTING SERIES OF CHEMICAL RESEARCHES.

The Faculty Science Club is to meet on next Wednesday evening in the Mackay building. Prof. Jacobson, the incoming president, will deliver a lecture on "Scientific Research." The lectures of the club are open to students as well as faculty members and Dr. Jacobson's address promises to open several lines of thought regarding scientific work and experimentation. He has devoted most of his time for the past several years in analyzing the chemical changes which take place in the alfalfa plant as it progresses to maturity and the principles and ideas which he has evolved ought to be interesting and illuminating matters for thought.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION ASSURED

ORGANIZATION OF TEACHING FORCE COMPLETE WITH DEAN JAMES DIRECTING

It is announced that the summer school of the university will be held during the period from June 19 to July 28. The faculty and courses of the summer school have been enlarged and improved during the past year. The summer school is intended primarily for teachers who have not received all the university instruction they desire and yet who cannot attend the regular winter sessions.

Professor James is to be the director of the summer session and he comes well equipped to do the work. He has been dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota for ten years and previous to that was Professor of Pedagogy in the Los Angeles State Normal School. In addition to being a widely known authority on the theoretical side of educational problems, Professor James has an intimate knowledge of the everyday difficulties which confront teachers.

He will have as his assistants along directly educational lines Associate Prof. Young and Mr. Trainer, both of whom have had practical experience in grammar and high school work. In addition most of the remaining members of the faculty of the university will be on the faculty of the summer school, so that instruction in many varied subjects may be secured.

SOCIAL

Tuesday afternoon Miss Michi Kawal, the Y. W. C. A. general secretary to Japan, was entertained at lunch by Mrs. Withers. Miss Kawal, by her charming manner, won many friends during her brief stay here, and it is hoped that some time again soon the campus may be favored by a visit from her.

Thursday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained in honor of the University students, and a most pleasant time was enjoyed. Saturday evening the Episcopal Guild dispersed hospitality to the students and faculty.

CADET BULLETIN

September 17, 1915.

Bulletin No. 4.

The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, September 20, is hereby announced:

Monday, September 20—Both companies, new cadets, manual of arms. For this purpose the companies will be divided into squads under command of the corporals.

New cadets who have been assigned to band by commandant report for band practice.

Tuesday, September 21—Same as Monday.

Wednesday, September 22—In the drill in the manual, particular attention will be paid to coming to "right shoulder" in moving forward from the halt, and in coming to the order upon halting.

Thursday, September 23—Same as Wednesday. During the latter part of the drill the squads will be united into a company and drilled by one of the company officers.

All non-commissioned officers are cautioned to look up that part of the drill regulations pertaining to instruction outlined above.

The commandant has a few copies of the drill regulations. All new cadets will have to supply themselves with these books before the end of this semester, and they will find it to their advantage to procure these books while receiving preliminary instruction in the drill.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

NOTICE.
Hereafter the Sagebrush will be delivered to Manzanita and Lincoln hall subscribers at their rooms on the day of publication.

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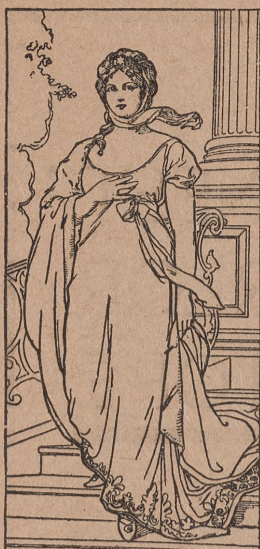
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A. S. U. N. PREX, '08, DIES IN SANTA ROSA

ARTHUR V. DOANE, NEVADA ALUMNI, PASSES AWAY AFTER ATTACK HEART TROUBLE.

Arthur V. Doane, '08, a graduate of the University of Nevada, died in Santa Rosa on September 16. The deceased was a well known alumnus of the University and took a prominent part in all alumni activities. He studied at Nevada for five years and upon graduating took up engineering work for the Long Valley Land and Development Co. and with Stone-Webster Construction Co. With these organizations he achieved an enviable success for a young man, and for a time was assistant state engineer at Carson. For the past several years he has been with the Union Land and Cattle Co. His death was due to heart failure. He was taken sick in Carson and came to Reno, thinking the trouble only temporary, but the malady increased and he removed to relatives in Santa Rosa. His sickness still continued, however, to become more serious and he rapidly sank until death took him. Mr. Doane left to mourn his loss a wife, formerly Miss Stena Jensen, '04, an infant son, and many close friends. While at college he was prominent in student affairs. In 1906 he was treasurer of the student body and in the following year was student body president. He was a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity, and very popular in student life.

Photographs

W. Frank Goodner

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Y. W. C. A.

Miss Michi Kawai, the Y. W. C. A. national secretary to Japan, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday. Miss Kawai is on her way to the national training school in New York.

Miss Kawai was persuaded to come to this country by a Japanese friend who realized the possibilities of an education. Miss Kawai was not at all impressed by the idea at first, for she was perfectly satisfied with going to the mission school in Tokio, but she finally decided to take her friend's advice.

It is fifteen years since she first came to this country. The first three years of her life here were spent at Miss Steven's preparatory school in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Here she studied especially French and German because at Bryn Mawr they make no allowances for foreigners. So when she entered that college she could speak four languages, French, German, English (which she learned in the mission school) and her own language.

At Bryn Mawr she spent four years and graduated second in her class. It was while at college that she first became interested in Y. W. C. A. work, when she attended a student conference at Silver Bay, which is the eastern conference grounds. Two of her summer vacations while at college she spent in Europe, studying conditions and sight-seeing.

Miss Kawai's own stories of her first few weeks at college are very interesting and unique. At a reception given in honor of the freshmen the second week of school she asked the president of the college if she were a freshmen, thereby creating a reputation for herself at the very start.

After her graduation from Bryn Mawr Miss Kawai returned to her own country and taught in a girls' university, remaining there about seven years.

In 1909 she came again to America, this time only to lecture. She made quite a tour lecturing to American students on "Student Life in Japan." And this time Miss Kawai is in this country in the interests of Japanese immigration, and she will probably remain about a year.

Students all feel at home at the fountain of D. C. and W. Co.

NOTICE.

There will be no Sagebrush published next week. The constitution of the A. S. U. N. provides that the paper shall be published four times per month. This is the fourth issue for September. Watch for the issue in October, "the issue that will get you."

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TROY LAUNDRY

SENIORS AND SOPHS ARE VICTORS

(Continued from Page One)
 mores kicked off and Allanbee receiving the ball ran through an open field with no interference a distance of eighty yards for a touchdown. MacDonald caught the kick-off but was downed. Williams threw a forward pass to Graham for twenty yards. An attempt to repeat the gain failed and the sophs took the ball. Hardin sent a forward pass to Caffery for ten yards just as the whistle blew.

On the opening of the second half Martin, the Sophomore back, received the ball but fumbled. Hardin attempted a forward pass to Shindler but the signals were misunderstood. A second try was successful and Shindler carried the ball thirty yards after receiving the pass. Melarkey was sent through tackle for ten yards and Hardin followed for four. Hardin then took the ball and on a wide end run carried he ball over in the far corner of the field. The sophs attempted to replace the ball for better position but failed. The freshmen kicked off and downed the sophomore runner as he caught the ball. Shindler caught a forward pass after it had been partially blocked, but before the ball had touched the ground, and got away for a thirty yard gain. Melarkey and Hardin bucked through the line for ten yards apiece. Here the sophs were severely penalized for being off-side on the second down and had twenty yards to gain. They made the distance on a long pass from Hardin to Davis and a line buck. Another forward pass was blocked and the sophs kicked. MacDonald, behind good interference, ran the ball back twenty yards. Allanbee made a gain around end for thirty yards. A line buck by Williams failed and Allanbee

his place and made six yards. On a second attempt he was thrown back. Fake made five yards on a quarter-back run as time was called. Parks, Root and Pennel were especially good at their positions in the game.

The lineups were as follows: Juniors, ends, Melarkey, Bryan, Wiley; tackles, Davis, Organ; guards, Neasham, Scott; center, Crowley; half-backs, Sather, Chism; fullback, Kemper; quarter, Parks. Seniors, ends, Patterson, Engle, North; tackles, Kniffen, Able; guards, Masters, Silva; quarter, Fake; half-backs, Root, Patterson, Healy, North; full, Pennel.

(Continued from Page One)
 again gained twelve yards. Here the freshmen were held. The sophomores kicked on the first down, surprising the babies. MacDonald caught the ball but was downed near the goal posts. Here Young and Williams were taken out of the game on account of injuries and the gaps in the back field were filled up with line men, substitutes going in at guard and tackle. The new men failed to hold and on the next down Allanbee fumbled as the result of a poor pass and a sophomore fell on the ball as it rolled across the freshmen line. Hardin converted making the score 20 to 19 in favor of the second year men.

The lineups were as follows: Sophomores, ends, Davis, Caffery; tackles, Eiddle, Hill; guards, Lintott, Stever; center, Kimmel; halfbacks, Martin, Hardin; full, Melarkey; quarter, Candland. Freshmen, ends, Hawkins, Graham; tackles, MacKenzie, Hawley; guards, Lutz, Caffery, Frank; center, Brown; half-backs, Allanbee, Young, Hawley; full, Williams, Lutz; quarter, MacDonald.

Dr. Haseman Dean of Extension Division

(Continued from Page One)
 many of the teachers in the schools of the state are not in close touch with the center of the state's educational life, namely the university, and many of them because of this lack of intimacy and knowledge are prejudiced against the school.

It is hoped that the extension division may be the means of securing greater intimacy and better understanding between the various units of the state's educational system. Dean Haseman outlined the work as divided into three courses. The first is a correspondence course. Instruction in certain subjects is to be carried on through the mail. Written lectures will be sent, questions answered and

examinations given in much the same form as given at the university. The second division is night school instruction. Classes in certain subjects are to be formed and the lectures are to be given in the evenings so that those who do not have the opportunity of attending the day classes may receive instruction after the day's work is done. The third division is a systematic course of lectures and addresses which are to be given by the various members of the faculty throughout the year.

The professors will leave for a week end trip or for a tour of a week or more and will give addresses to communities of the state. Incidentally the farmers and engineers of every county will be enabled to confer with the agricultural and engineering professors regarding any technical problems which confront them.

In many of these courses credits will be given which will count towards a university degree.

Nevada will be represented by three teams, Tonopah, Ely and Goldfield. It will be remembered that the Tonopah team won the state championship at the 1914 meet at the University of Nevada. Since that time the three teams have been training hard and it is expected that Nevada will bring back some international honors. The headquarters for the teams will be at

the Nevada state building, exposition grounds.

On the 23rd and 24th of this month the International Mine Rescue and First Aid Contests will be held at San Francisco, at which time teams from all over the world will compete. Dean J. G. Scrugham of the College of Engineering is on the board of managers for the events.

ASSEMBLY HELD IN GYM LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)
 War always brings changes in educational methods and Professor James expressed the opinion that despite the strong position of the private religious schools a widespread regime of public education would be one of the results of the present conflict.

From these and other examples the speaker drew conclusions that our schools are no longer fulfilling the functions of religious education which they had carried out in the past and that other means of religious education must be sought. Church membership, he showed, is not increasing with the population. Religious education in the home is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Parents no longer instruct their children in the fundamentals of religious life and many grow up with no fundamental ideas regarding religion. But despite this upheaval in religious life and education, the speaker affirmed, that it is possible for the student of today to have a very simple elementary religious attitude.

Professor James then gave what he called the religious creed of a pedagogue. Every parent and citizen, he said, should recognize and foster in every child the read religious impulse which exists in children. All should recognize the religious inheritance of the race and realize that the child has a right to this religious heritage which has found much of its inspiration and expression in the accumulated literature and science of the centuries. Another point in the pedagogues creed was the statement that we should all be thorough-going evolutionists, not only in the classroom, but as regards the truth expressed from the pulpit. Men who are evolutionists in the field of scientific research often refuse to recognize that religious ideas and ideals may change and grow into larger and finer conceptions of religious truth.

The next statement of the creed was that in all experience, religious as well as otherwise, there is a universality of cause and effect. Religious life is not apart from other life in that it does not follow certain definite laws in the same manner as do other phenomena of human experience, but all religious experience is the effect of an adequate cause.

The next statement was that we ought to have a critical scientific viewpoint in religious matters, that we ought not to take things for granted but analyze them with careful, acute thought. Lastly the speaker spoke of faith. As some things cannot be analyzed and dissected in the laboratory, so some things in the realm of religious experience cannot be understood by reason. Into such problem, faith comes and opens the borderland into possibilities of spiritual heights and experiences of which men have only yet begun to dream.

Professor James' address marked the first opportunity of the student body to meet him. His words received close attention and hearty applause.

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PROF. J. C. JONES IN SUMMER RESEARCH

EXTENSIVE FIELD WORK INVESTIGATIONS MADE NEAR MT. WHITNEY AND MONO LAKE.

Prof. Jones, of the geological and mineralogical departments, made several trips of importance during the past summer. His first was an excursion to Mt. Whitney in company with Prof. Robin F. Chamberlin, son of Dr. Chamberlin, author of college text-books on geological subjects. The two professors were searching for data on the mountain ranges in the great basin between the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies. For years the problem of whether these ranges were folded or faulted or eroded has puzzled geologists. All the data which Prof. Jones and Dr. Chamberlin collected indicates that the ranges are faulted. A part of their tour included a trip up Mt. Whitney. On their climb up the peak, which is the highest in the United States, they ascertained certain facts regarding the evidences of glacial action and striations which indicate that in past geologic times glaciers were present in great numbers in that section of the country. While in that district, Prof. Jones made a visit to Mono lake to study the formations of tufa which exist there and to compare the formations with those of Lake Lahontan. It was found that the tufa formations were the work of algae of a species different from those which formed the tufa at Lake Lahontan. A second trip was made east to continue study in the lake-bed of old Lake Lahontan. Prof. Jones is making a complete study of the bed of this one time immense body of water, in an attempt to ascertain by means of extensive field work whether there are any potash deposits in the state or not. During the winter, Prof. Jones will write and deliver several papers on the results of his summer's work.

There is an inkling of humor which surrounds these summer trips of the geology professor. At the beginning of the summer he purchased an automobile, hoping thereby to save much train fare. But "John Flanders," as he christened the new acquisition, had been used before and evidently believed that he had done his share of the world's work, for on several occasions he absolutely refused to respond and on one occasion his refusal was so preemptory that the professor accepted his dismissal and lost thereby many shekels and gave vent to much exasperation. Out of consideration for the professor's feelings, the veil will be drawn on any further experiences with the balky machine.

MACKAY TO MANAGE WINGFIELD FARM

FORMER NEVADA AGGIE STUDENT TO FILL PLACE AS HEAD OF FALLON RANCHES.

E. Reay Mackay, University graduate and football star and for several years manager of the Button Willow ranch of Miller and Lux in California, has been selected by George Wingfield to have charge of his agricultural interests in Churchill county. Announcement of the appointment was made today. Mackay will assume charge of the Fallon ranches in a few days, taking the position made vacant by the death last week of C. J. Heisey.

Mackay was graduated by the agricultural college of the University with the class of 1912. He took charge of the Miller and Lux ranch soon after graduation. Prior to coming to Nevada he had considerable experience in agricultural pursuits in Australia. He was manager of the McKissick hotel for a time and was captain of the University football team one year. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity.

A litter of particularly fine Duroc-Jersey pigs arrived at the University farm a few days ago. Their dam is Reno Dewdrop, 127-268.

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U. N. Alumni Meet to Discuss Changes

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATION CONSIDERING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

On Tuesday evening, the twenty-first, the executive committee of the Nevada Alumni Association is to meet to discuss some rather important changes to the constitution. Among other things, the advisability of allowing ex-students and others who had failed to finish their work at Nevada to join the association will be brought up and fully discussed, and an effort will be made to ascertain the consensus of opinion among all the alumni in the immediate vicinity. Another matter that is to be discussed is the case of normal graduates who, though graduates of the University of Nevada normal division, have not been allowed any privileges whatsoever in the graduates' organization. It is very probable that the constitution will be amended so that the association will be open to all old Nevadans who desire to join.

At the annual meeting of the association held in May some sixty-five alumni present pledged themselves to pay five dollars apiece, as the beginning of a fund to be collected to erect an alumni or social hall. In this building all the student body offices are to be located, and various facilities for the accommodation of visiting alumni will be provided.

The meeting of the alumni executive committee is to be held at the home of Miss Delle Boyd, '01, when future plans for an active campaign among the many Nevada alumni will be inaugurated.

A. M. Lewers of Washington, D. C., a member of the first class in mining in 1892, University of Nevada, is visiting his brother and sister, Vive-Pres. Robert Lewers and Miss Kate Lewers, the head of the art department. Mr. Lewers has just returned from a visit to the San Francisco exposition and brings with him a magnificent opal which he purchased at the Australian exhibit.

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