

NEVADA VS. OLYMPIC CLUB NEXT SATURDAY

Block N Benefit Dance Will Be Held in Gym Saturday Evening

NEVADA DEFEATED BY S. A. C.; ONLY GAME LOST TO CLUB MEN SINCE FIRST CONTEST

HARD, VICIOUS PLAY CHARACTERIZES OPENING GAME OF 1915 SEASON, WHEN VETERAN CALIFORNIA TEAM OUT-PLAYS NEVADANS.

WEIGHT TELLS IN LAST QUARTERS

VARSITY SHOWS INEXPERIENCE AT NEW GAME, AND MANY VALUABLE POINTERS ARE GAINED FROM THE DEFEAT.

For the first time in the history of their relations with Nevada the Sacramento Athletic Club beat the football team of the University by the score of 24 to 0. The Sacramento team was an exceedingly strong aggregation, being made up of men who have played the game for years. The Nevada team displayed unlimited pluck, and at times played the club team to a standstill.

At one time they were within four yards of Sacramento's line but a fumble lost the ball. The clubmen outweighed Nevada by about ten pounds to a man and in addition showed a superior knowledge of the finer points of the game. They were especially strong in the use of interference and breaking through the line.

In the first part of the game the contest was fairly even. Both lines failed to hold and runners were caught before they passed the line of scrimmage. In the second quarter the club line held and the backs got away for long runs which brought the pigskin near the goal, and line bucks netted the touchdowns. In the latter half of the game the club men struck their stride and, aided by the removal of several of Nevada's first-string men they scored on both trick plays and straight football. The Sacramento team was not strong at punting, but they scored once on a cleverly handled drop kick from the field. For Nevada, Graham and Hardin, playing the end positions, and Williams, who played full back, played star games.

Fake, who took Candland's place, after the latter retired with a broken collar-bone, played a good defensive game, and Kirkland, former star of the Portland High School, showed that he will be a strong asset to the team. Kimmel playing at center,

broke through the Sacramento line on several occasions and battered the runner back for a loss. He was also fast after the kick-off and on punts.

For Sacramento, the back field, consisting of Newton, MacMillan and Schroeder, made long runs. MacMillan displayed a clever boot when he made a 40-yard drop-kick from the field. The strength of the club team was increased by the presence of several former Nevada stars. Percival, who played break away for Nevada in 1912, played at end for Sacramento; Perkins, who was a front ranker for Nevada in the same year and "Dutch" Settlemyer, who played in the scrum in 1913, both played at guard for Sacramento. The game was slow at times, being marked by arguing and protests from both teams, although the club men were more guilty in this respect than the University team.

Sacramento won the kick off and booted to the far corner of the field but were forced to kick again for being off-side. On the first down Root, playing at right half was downed behind the lines. On a second trial he made ten yards. Here the ball was fumbled, but Graham, Nevada's right end fell on the ball. The Varsity failing to make their yards, kicked out of bounds. Sacramento tried a long forward pass on the first down and were successful to the extent of twenty yards, the Sacramento end carrying the ball fifteen yards after receiving the ball. Candland downed the runner and received a broken collar bone, Fake taking his place. Sacramento made eight and four yards on two line bucks and both teams were penalized for being off side.

Sacramento had twelve yards to gain and made the distance on line bucks. At this point Nevada's line held and they tried two forward passes, but failed on both attempts. On the next play Allanbee caught the runner behind the lines and the club team lost five yards. Graham duplicated the play on the next down. Nevada took the ball and Root made four yards through tackle but the Varsity backs could make no further gain. Jones then kicked, Kimmel downing the runner as he caught the ball. Sacramento made their yards with line bucks as the quarter closed, with line bucks as the quarter closed, Williams took Jones place and on a punt kicked out of bounds in the corner of the field. Sacramento on their own three yard line made an attempt to buck the line but failed

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TO EVERYBODY!

After the game Saturday, the Block N society is to give a dance, the proceeds of which will go into the Injured Athlete Fund. The number of cripples this year is rather large, and it works a hardship on a man to make him pay for injuries received on the athletic field. Get in to this, you who have the best interests of old Nevada at heart, and help the fellows who have given their best, and temporarily can give no more. Show you appreciate their efforts by shouldering a share of the burden. If you can't sell tickets, talk it up, and go yourself.

PRESIDENT A. I. M. E. DELIVERS ADDRESS

MINING STUDENTS IMPRESSED WITH IMPORTANCE OF PROFESSION IN HAPPY TALK

President Saunders of the American Institute of Mining Engineers addressed the students and faculty of the University on Monday morning, September 27, at eleven o'clock. Mr. Saunders had stopped at Reno on Sunday, and made a trip to Virginia City to see the Comstock.

After spending the day in viewing these world famous mines he returned to Reno. Mr. Saunders expressed his gratification at viewing for the first time this famous lode and recalled the service which its discovery performed for the nation in maintaining its credit during the Civil War and also in stimulating emigration to the west.

The speaker cited some interesting figures regarding silver mining. The discovery of the Comstock, he said marked the beginning of extensive silver mining and of those discoveries which made possible the handling of low-grade ores. Before the discovery of the Comstock it was impossible to handle at a profit ores which did not assay at least thirty-five dollars or more per ton. A few years after the discovery it became possible through new mining processes to handle much cheaper grades and now ores yielding seven and eight dollars a ton can be mined.

Mr. Saunders then spoke of the important place which mining occupies in modern industrial effort. The development of metallurgy and mining was essential to modern industrial progress in order that manufacturing might have the machinery and fuel with which to work. Mining, he said, was a basic industry together with agriculture and the speaker congratulated Nevada on having both in

Continued on page five

Have a chat with BOB FARRER New York Life Insurance Co. Washoe County Bank Bldg., Reno, Nev.

NEVADA YEAR-BOOK STARTED WITH VIM

MATERIAL NOW BEING COMPILED FOR ARTEMESIA BY JUNIOR STAFF.

The Artemesia for this year, which is to come out in the spring, will be the best year book ever published at the University, according to those in charge. Editor-in-Chief Parks and Manager Bart Hood are already actively engaged in compiling material and in organizing various parts of the book. The Artemesia is an important advertising medium for the University. If any student can write, has a keen sense of humor, is an artist, can take snapshots or do anything else which might be valuable to a University publication, they are urged to lend a hand. Any students who show that they are capable of doing good work will be placed on the staff. The appointments thus far are as follows:

Associate editor, Ruth Pyle; athletic editors, Basil Crowley and Gardner Chism; joshes, Albert Jackson; staff photographer, Arthur Meyn; general college activities, Agnes Constable, Elsie Farrer, Glenn Engle, Alvah Brockway, Carl Kemper.

Various additions will be made to the staff as material develops.

ENGINEER'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION

SEVERAL NOTED SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENTS AT COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOMS.

The first of a series of social "get together" meetings to be held under the auspices of the University Engineering club, consisting of civil, structural, mechanical and mining engineers was held in the Commercial club rooms September 25, at which time several speakers of note were present and following an informal luncheon delivered interesting addresses. Among these speakers were two representatives of the United States bureau of mining, A. E. Wells, an expert on lead and zinc, and D. A. Lyons, a specialist on smelter fumes. Dean James Graves Scrugham of the college of engineering at the University, was master of ceremonies.

Between the addresses and the luncheon, the University mandolin club rendered a number of selections that elicited vociferous applause.

Dean Scrugham, who has charge of securing the various speakers for the mining club gatherings, announces arrangements are being made for an illustrated lecture to be given in one of the local theaters, if it can be obtained, by W. A. Ryan, who designed and installed the lighting system at the San Francisco exposition. Mr. Ryan carries with him an electrical device which generates 10,000 candle power and by means of this invention will demonstrate the shading effect that has made the tower of jewels at the exposition one of the marvels of the century. This educational entertainment is expected to be given here about the 20th of next month.

PRACTICE GAME WON BY REGULARS

VARSITY WINS OVER SECOND TEAM THROUGH GOOD BACK-FIELD WORK BY 54-0.

The first varsity gave the second-string men a drubbing on Mackay field on Saturday, September 25, to the tune of 54 to 0, and incidentally proved their worth for the coming games with outside teams. The game was marked by improvement in several branches, notably the catching and running back of punts behind interference, at which "Tiny" Fake starred and the use of the rugby pass and trick plays. The second team won the kickoff and the first team ran the ball back to the middle of the field. Here the scrubs held valiantly and the first kicked to the goal posts and downed the runner before he started. The second team kicked on their ten-yard line and stopped the first team in the middle of the field. There the varsity took things in their own hands and Root on an end run carried the ball forty yards and on a second down bucked his way over the line. Jones failed to convert. On the kickoff the varsity fumbled and were forced to fall on the ball on their ten yard line. They kicked and Parks receiving was heavily tackled by Hardin and was out for several minutes. An attempted pass from Allanbee, left half, to Kimmel, center, on a shift formation failed. Root made ten yards around end but failed on a second trial. Here followed a series of line bucks, Allanbee and Jones carrying the ball for short gains. Another attempted forward pass from Allanbee to Hardin failed. Allanbee was caught behind the lines on the next down by Silva, who was playing left tackle for the second-string men. On the fourth down Jones attempted a drop kick from the thirty-yard line but the ball went wide of the goal posts. The second team, failing to gain, kicked and the varsity again fumbled and kicked to mid-field as the quarter closed. The second quarter was opened with an exchange of kicks and an incomplete forward pass by Kemper. The second team kicked and Fake ran thirty yards with the pigskin. On the second down Fake again carried the ball for nearly thirty yards on a quarter-back run and from here Root and Allanbee bucked through tackle and over the line. The goal was converted. The second team kicked and Fake ran out of bounds. Allanbee made eight yards on the first down and then attempted a forward pass which was spoiled by Kemper. The varsity line proved none too strong at this point and several times runners were tackled before they were fairly started. Root made twenty yards round end and passed to Crowley, who was tackled on the ten-yard line. Fake carried the ball over on an end run and Jones converted. On the kick-off Fake made another good open-field run for thirty yards, aided by strong interference. Root made fifteen yards on two bucks and the second team was penalized for being offside. Root again took the ball on the twenty yard line and carried it ten yards from which position Allanbee bucked over the line. Jones converted. Parks was taken out of the game on account of injuries at the end of the half.

On the opening of the second half Jones and Allanbee made a goal in four downs, the latter covering the last thirty-five yards with a long run around end. Jones converted. On the next kickoff the play swayed back

(Continued on Page Five)

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APPLICANTS ARE TRYING FOR PLACE

CANDIDATES FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER SAGEBRUSH TO SHOW THEIR WORTH.

The executive committee of the A. S. U. N. has held two important meetings within the last two weeks, one on September 21 and the other on September 30. At the first meeting Edwin Sather was appointed yell leader for the coming year. A motion was carried to the effect that the vacancy of business manager of the Sagebrush be filled from the list of applicants handed to President Hovey on or before September 25. The applicants must be from the present junior and sophomore classes. A further motion on this matter was carried to the effect that the contest for assistant manager close on November 1. The question of season tickets for football was taken up and it was decided that season tickets should be sold at the cost of two dollars to all persons not registered at the University. Treasurer Quigley made a short report and a payment was made on account to Spaulding & Co.

The second session was a special meeting called by President Hovey to release funds from the treasury to pay the expenses of the trip of the Sacramento Athletic club. Mr. Menardi's resignation as assistant graduate manager was received but was not accepted. A committee was appointed to interview the University authorities to determine whether it would be possible for Mr. Menardi to retain his position as assistant manager under the present conditions. It was decided that the names of the football team should be submitted to the faculty scholarship committee on the day before the game. The meeting then adjourned.

NEW RECORDING DEVICE IN METEROLOGY DEPT.

Every new mechanical device for recording and studying the forces of nature makes it possible to make such studies more accurate and far more valuable. A number of pieces of scientific apparatus have been invented in the University of Nevada; some of them are already widely used in this and other countries; one of the most original has just been perfected.

It is a device by which the readings of several different recording instruments using widely different scales may be copied for comparison and study and for permanent filing on a single sheet. The principle is that of a pantograph applied to instruments run by clockwork and tracing records on a cylinder. The clock may be wrong, but the new instrument may be set to correct the error; the original record may be in the metric system, but the scale may be changed to read in fractions of an inch. Thus records made by a great variety of instruments in many different scales may be reduced to a single form and condensed and studied by comparison.

Professor S. P. Ferguson of the University of Nevada invented and constructed the instrument; and it is now being used for the reduction of the instrumental records of the Department of Meteorology. It has proved so efficient that Professor Ferguson is going to publish a complete description with drawings in the near future. It is highly probable that this useful device will be adopted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for similar work in the weather bureau, and it is likely that other universities will be glad to call upon our institution for work of this character. In such ways as these the other educational institutions of America are coming to recognize the standing of our own university.

SENIORS MEET

The seniors held a meeting last Friday at eleven o'clock in Morrill hall. The matter of the senior farce was discussed and a committee was appointed to report on available plays. The question of class pins was also brought up and a committee was appointed to report on designs and cost.

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TROY LAUNDRY

DEAN JAMES IN LITERARY TALK

On Friday afternoon Dean George F. James of the University of Nevada gave an informal talk, under the title of "A Voice From the East," on Rabindranath Tagore to the members of the Twentieth Century club, at their clubhouse.

The speaker said in part: "The announcement in 1913 that the Nobel prize had been conferred upon a Hindu for distinguished literary achievements was a surprise to the western world that had scarcely heard his name. It seemed hardly less than a prodigy that an Oriental should have borne the prize away from many men of distinction in the literary culture of the west. When people awoke from their stupefaction the wonder gradually grew less. It appeared, first of all, that this man had been writing for years in a modern and exceedingly flexible modification of the old Sanskrit, the Bengali dialect spoken by nearly fifty millions of people in the provinces lying to the northeast of Calcutta and along the fertile stretches of the Ganges. Men learned presently also that in this great valley a Renaissance of the human spirit—more particularly in literary aspiration and expression—had been spreading of recent years, and therefore Tagore did not present himself as a single example of a sporadic impulse, but rather he had many fore-runners and co-laborers in the work of showing the response which the Hindu spirit was making to the impact of western culture. Men reflected a little further that in the tremendous country of India with its teeming millions had flourished from time immemorial a great civilization which had made its own contribution, though sometimes in subtle and hardly perceived ways, to the culture of the world. Thus they were brought to recognize that this "Voice from the East" was no prodigy, however much of inspiration its message might reveal.

"The versatility of the man is marvelous; Tagore is a poet whose songs are sung from the west of India clear into Burma, sung, indeed, the length and breadth of India by wandering minstrels even among peoples who can catch only the music of the song without gaining the full import of the words. To match this phenomenon one must go back to the days of the troubadours in western Europe. No less a philosopher than a poet, Tagore in his Sadhana expresses the best impulses and ideals of the Hindu mind in its attitude toward nature and all experience. In every line we catch the note of mysticism and quietism, long familiar characteristics of Oriental thought, but in him to a marked degree there is a depth of feeling and subtlety of reflection, which joined to a perfect calm and poise is singularly restful and a solace to our minds, jaded by western turmoil.

"Dramatist, novelist, playwright, journalist, essayist, teacher, preacher, and religious leader, Tagore sums up in himself singularly the best tendencies of a regenerated India. When he appears in some Calcutta church to expound most eloquently the moral system of the Brama Somaj, the gathering crowds fill every isle and doorway and cluster beyond the great windows as far as his voice can reach. Most striking of all the qualities which appear in his life and writing are his rare human sympathy and his deep affection and intuition in the life of childhood. The home atmosphere of the Hindu is admirable in its extreme of social feeling. Indeed, the home is organized in patriarchal fashion, children as they grow up—marrying and rearing new families under the same roof-tree in a fashion hardly to be matched in western living, though possibly paralleled in the social customs of an older Rome. In the Crescent Moon, Tagore shows with what natural right he has himself for many years conducted the voluntary schools, since these poems of childhood are wonderful in their understanding of the child world, constructed by themselves far from the field of adult activities, and incomprehensible to all save those who approach it in the spirit of a child."

In concluding his informal talk, Dr. James read some extracts from the Gitanjali, a matchless product of religious fervor and inspiration, "the passion of the love of God." In this the spirit of the author shines at its best. Philosophic, reverential, and inspired, these "Song Offerings" are

DEBATERS HOLD LIVE MEETING

PLANS FOR COMING DEBATE ANNOUNCED AND PROGRAM ENJOYED

The University Debating Society held an interesting meeting in Stewart Hall on Tuesday evening, September 21. An unusually large number of students were present for the first meeting and an entertaining program was rendered. Prof. Turner, the debating coach, was highly encouraged over the showing and was enthusiastic regarding the outlook for the year.

The following program was given: Mandolin Selection University Mandolin Club Vocal Solo.....Eva Walker Assisted by Ruth Pyle Reading Agnes Duffy Debate

Affirmative: Charles Reilly, John Heard. Negative: Lawrence Hansen, Claude Wheeler.

The several musical numbers by the Mandolin Club and Miss Walker and Miss Pyle were well rendered and Miss Duffy gave her humorous reading in a highly creditable manner. The question debated was that sent by the College of the Pacific for the coming debate: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Legalize Industrial Combinations Engaged in Interstate Trade Without Restrictions as to size or extent of control provided that they incorporate under federal trade laws and operate under the supervision of a federal trade commission."

Following the program a short business session was held. Henry Wolfson, one of the organizers of the Debating Society, spoke, as did Prof. Turner and President Parks. A communication from the University of Southern California was received stating that they were desirous of arranging a debate with the University and that they would be glad to enter into correspondence as to terms. The letter was referred to the manager for answer.

The final tryout for the team which will go to College of the Pacific on December 5 to represent Nevada will be held on October 19 at the meeting of the Debating Society. Each contestant will be allowed to speak for five minutes on any phase of the question to be debated with College of the Pacific.

The judges decision will be based upon the force of the speaker, the material which he presents, and the clearness with which he outlines the topic which he chooses.

The tryout is being held at this early date in order to give the successful speakers ample time to prepare themselves well on the issues of the question, which is an extremely difficult one. Those who desire to try out must see Prof. Turner immediately.

The qualifying examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship are being held at the University on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, under the direction of the Committee of Selection for Nevada. Another qualifying examination will be held in October, 1916, before an appointment is made. Owing to a rearrangement of the scholarships to permit the sending of one-third of the quota of American Rhodes scholars to Oxford each year, the next scholar from Nevada will not enter Oxford until 1917.

The work of Rhodes candidates is under the immediate supervision of the departments of Greek, Latin and Mathematics. The men who take the examination are William Fife, Lavoy Davis, Stanley Pargellis, Eugene Austin and Howard McCarty.

comparable to nothing in western literature, except perhaps the impassioned outpourings of St. Teresa or the calmer but no less emotional writings of Thomas a Kempis. With this difference, as has been admirably pointed out, that while in both there is the same divine impulse of renunciation, the Oriental has with calm and deliberation achieved that abnegation of self which the western mystic seems to accomplish only with a tinge of ascetic madness. To him who seeks in quiet reading the utterance of his best desires, Tagore will come to be the welcome guest of many a treasured hour.

PRACTICE GAME WON BY REGULARS

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and forth in the center of the field for several minutes. Bucks and forward passes were tried for short gains until Root broke loose and carrying the ball for twenty yards passed to Jones, who passed forward to Hawkins. The second team took the ball, but lost it to the varsity immediately on a fumble. Allanbee on an end run carried the ball over the line and the goal was converted. On the kickoff Stever ran the ball back. Fake made twenty yards and passed to Root, who made thirty before being stopped by Martin. Jones on a tackle-buck made the goal and converted. On the kickoff Allanbee received. The varsity lost the ball on downs and the second team failing to make their distance kicked. The ball was fumbled and in the scramble for possession, Hawkins, the first team end, broke a small bone in his wrist. The play see-sawed back and forth for a time, each team securing the ball but making no large gains. Allanbee was caught by MacKenzie, the second-team quarterback, behind the lines. After a short period of slow play, the varsity backs, carrying the ball for substantial gains, were in position to score and Root went over. Jones did not convert. On the next two or three downs the lines failed to hold. Martin, second team back, was caught by Crowley behind the lines and on the next down Stever, second team end, duplicated with Root. Allanbee on a rugby pass transferred to Root, who made fifteen yards. The game closed with a successful forward pass for ten yards from Jones to Hardin.

The lineups were as follows: First team—ends, Hawkins, Hardin; tackles, Kniffen, Crowley; guards, Hill, Neagham; center, Kimmel; quarter, Fake; half-backs, Allanbee and Root; full, Jones. Second team—ends, Able, Stever; tackles, Silva, Baker, Masters; guards, Jensen, Lintott; center, Layman; quarter, MacKenzie, Parks; half-backs, Martin, Davis; full, Kemper.

The Department of Latin has recently received a series of large photographic reproductions of the Elgin collection of marbles in the British museum, London. These include the famous pediment groups and frieze of the Greek Parthenon and will be an important addition to the illustrative material used in the course in Greek and Roman art.

About the middle of October it is expected that Mr. Charles Whiting Baker, one of the most eminent engineers in the world and editor-in-chief of the "Engineering News," will address the Engineers' club. Mr. Baker is one of the most polished and entertaining of speakers and his presence with the club promises a rare treat.

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EDITORIAL

DR. STUBBS' PICTURE.

At the last A. S. U. N. meeting a motion passed, which, to say the least, was somewhat ill-advised. The one who introduced the motion doubtless meant well, and it was voted on and accepted with little or no consideration. The gist of the motion was the desirability of moving President Stubbs' picture from its present place in the president's office to the library.

After some time, the few who thought anything at all about it began to query "Just where shall it be placed in the library?" Behind book-cases and shelves there is some room; against the glaring white wall it seems to many that the dull, rich-tinted portrait would seem out of place. True, we all revere the memory of President Stubbs and wish to do all honor to his name. But the library, we must admit, does not inspire deep feeling, for if one is not absorbed in study, the little lady beside you is probably taking up your time.

To our mind it seems that the president's office, with its memories of days gone by, is the only proper place for the portrait of the one who so long held sway over Nevada's destinies. In that office Dr. Stubbs, gazing out over "the land of Washoe," planned for the future, and lived to see the Nevada of today as a result. If Nevadans wish to honor the memory of Dr. Stubbs, no better way could be chosen than to allow his portrait to remain in its present place.

THE HAY-RIDE.

The freshman hay-ride has been the subject of so much discussion that we hesitate to rehash the facts. The time-honored custom of taking a hay-ride had been made impossible, much as the Germans made impossible the holding of certain beleaguered forts. Everything from asphyxiating gas to

INJURED ATHLETE FUND.

Next Saturday night the Block N society is to give a dance for the benefit of the injured athlete fund. This fund is used to pay the expenses of all men injured in athletic contests, and, as may be imagined, with everything going out and nothing coming in, it needs replenishment.

The men who are injured are always the ones who play the game hardest, and give their best efforts with no thought of cost. You who are reading this can help immensely. Noise it around, and whatever you do, be sure and come yourself.

If possible the cripples (who are sometimes a little sensitive) will be induced to perform. A grand march of all those able to walk would probably prove an attraction. Captain McCubbin should be able to stage a wonderful "lame duck" step with his concrete bound ankle. Root should execute a graceful rolling wave step, with the water on his knee. Altogether, a good time is promised, and a good purpose will be served, if you attend.

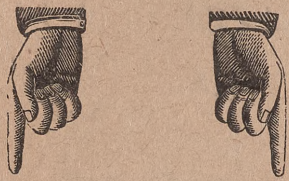
TOO MUCH TALK.

During last Saturday's game, considerable rough talk and unnecessary conversation with the referee marred what otherwise should have been a good contest. A fair protest from the captain of a team is justifiable, but for every player to keep jabbering throughout the game is absurd. The referee has the power to penalize for unnecessary talking, and he should exercise his power to the limit.

shells of ice cream freezers were used at various stages of the contest, and the wonder is that more serious accidents did not result.

The upper class committee should in the future control all inter-class activities, before a fatality abolishes them entirely.

NOTICE



The upper class women wish to call attention to the fact that the bench in front of the library is for seniors only. Of late there have been too many freshmen girls adopting upper class privileges.

A number of advanced students in chemistry have gathered a wagon-load of rabbit brush which will be used in experiments in distillation with the idea of extracting an essential oil.

SAD NEWS FROM HOME OF STUDENT

Dorothy Hempton received the sad news last week of the death of her father at the family home in Australia. The distance between the sorrowing relatives makes it particularly sad and trying for Miss Hempton, who has the deep sympathy of the campus.

Miss Alice Van Leer, '14, was a visitor on the hill over Saturday as the guest of Vivian Engle.

Complaint has been received at the University that the farmers of Dayton and vicinity are experiencing considerable annoyance with field mice. Professor Peter Frandsen, head of the Department of Biology, went down Saturday to see if he can help them out.

Subscribe for the "Sagebrush" and have it mailed to the folks at home, to show them that you appreciate their kindness in sending you to college.

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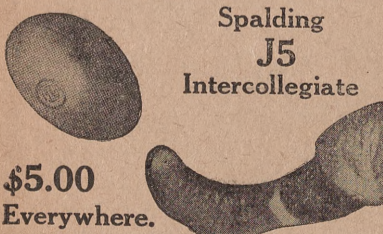
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PRESIDENT A. I. M. E. DELIVERS ADDRESS

Continued from page one
 dustries to add to her wealth.

Mining made the position of the west so strong in the early days, Mr. Saunders stated, that Congress was moved to grant subsidies to the railroads in order that lines of transportation might be opened into the new sections of the country. The development of the railroad, steamships and all other transportation agencies followed improved methods in coal and iron mining and were the result of cheap metals and mechanical processes.

Mr. Saunders spoke from his large experience as an engineer regarding the efforts of some students to confine too closely their attention to one field of engineering. All branches of engineering are interdependent and are necessary to the completion of any large engineering project. Every kind of engineering was needed to build the Panama Canal and mechanical, civil, mining and electrical engineers had their part in cutting the continent in twain. In order to be a successful engineer a man must be master of all three professions.

Another faculty which the engineer must possess, Mr. Saunders said, is the ability to handle men, to understand them and to secure their best efforts. He also called attention to the necessity of gaining a facile command of the English language in order that the engineer might not be at a loss to express himself and that he might be able to write a paper or report in accurate, entertaining style.

In conclusion the speaker reverted to his important topic, the place and importance of mining. He said: "I am going to speak again of the mining industry, because I want to impress upon you that it is an industry that has not only a great past, but a great future. More than fifty per cent of the railway tonnage comes from mines. The great industrial nations of the world today are those that are great in mining. England, Germany and the United States and their colonies produce about ninety per cent of the coal and iron that is produced in the world and they consume about ninety per cent. The basis of consumption is what we look for, when seeking industrial greatness. The United States leads them all in industrial progress and prosperity and one of the evidences of that fact is that the consumption of coal in the United States is about five tons per capita; next comes Germany with about four tons per capita; Russia about one-fourth ton and France with about one and one-half tons per capita." He then showed that those countries consuming the most coal were the greatest in industrial lines and made special reference to Germany which is highly organized in an industrial way both for war and

EXHIBITION TRAIN IS TRI-STATE PLAN

UTAH, CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA TO SHOW IMPROVED FARM MACHINERY.

A strong cooperative effort toward the extension of a knowledge of agricultural principles and practice is to be made under the direction of the three state universities of Utah, Nevada and California within the next few months. The plan was submitted to the authorities of the three universities by Douglas White, industrial agent of the Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake route. The entire expense of the effort is to be met by the railroad. The universities are to furnish the instruction and the railroad is to bear the cost of transportation and maintenance. Representatives of the three universities will meet within a short time to perfect arrangements. Dean Scrugham will represent Nevada. The trip will start at Salt Lake City, Utah, and will end at Long Beach, Calif. The equipment on the train will include accommodations for all college representatives. The furnishing of the train without cost is made possible by a special ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Ten or more auto cars are to be equipped and space in these cars is to be offered to manufacturers for the demonstration of labor-saving devices used both for the development of soils and in the farm homes. Each exhibitor is to furnish free literature and the universities are to be judges of the articles which companies are to be allowed to exhibit. Some city on the route of the train will be selected and for two or three days will be an agricultural and horticultural institute. Prominent experts will be asked to contribute to the discussions and lectures will be given on invitation of the committee in charge. The representatives from Nevada will be Deans Scrugham and Knight, Professors Wilson and Lehenbauer and Miss Davis of the Extension Department.

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for peace, with her mining resources as a foundation. It was her recognition of the importance of minerals that was leading her into the oil fields of Galicia and the coal mines of Poland and which induced her to control Belgium and north France, both rich mining sections.

Mr. Saunders remarks were received with close attention and hearty applause. He is gifted with a happy sense of comparison, and his occasional expressions of humor, together with the fundamental ideas which he put forth, made the speech a notable one.

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LINCOLN HALL NOTES FRESHIES HOST AT ASSISTANT COACHES

At the meeting of the Lincoln Hall association, September 29th, the men were offered space in the Sagebrush each week, in which to record news of Lincoln hall. This, we hope, will prove a welcome addition to the Sagebrush and especially to the Lincoln hall subscribers who will have in it a record of all of their doings.

At the same meeting, Prof. Haseman gave us a good talk on the social side of U. of N. to the college student. It was a talk that will be remembered for a long time, by all who heard it. Prof. Haseman, come again.

The Lincoln hall turnout at the game Saturday was a good one. The men did their best against the heavy wind, to make the training quarters echo back the Nevada yells, but due to the wind, the yells didn't sound quite as good as they will at the next game. This is the kind of "pep" we want. We've a good start this season, let's keep it going. Next time every man turn out, yell himself hoarse and let the team know we are with them all the time.

The earthquake Saturday caused considerable excitement in the hall. It is rumored that many of the men who were asleep at the time of one of the shocks, appeared on the sidewalk in pajamas, the color of which would have made Jacob of Bible fame jealous. The latest earthquake reports are that "Kelly's Army" is again being organized, and an encampment is about to be held on the flat behind the hall.

The entrance to Lincoln hall will soon be made attractive with the money donated us by the board of regents. While in San Francisco President Hendrick kindly ordered for us the carpet for the main front hall. It is now being built to fit the hall and will soon be here. Besides this carpet, part of the money was spent for curtains and portieres to be put in the entrance way. Two brass cuspidors have already been placed in the lower hall. When the entrance way is finally finished, it will detract from the barn-like appearance the hall now has.

The first annual Lincoln hall smoker is to be given October 16th in honor of the faculty and board of regents, and promises to be a great affair. Many good things are already on the program and many more stunts are expected to be volunteered.

It has been suggested that a pine table top be made for the reading room, on which all hall men shall carve their initials at some time of their college course. This is a fine idea and is one followed by many large clubs and societies. The initial covered table tops will form a permanent record of all hall men in future years. What do you think of it, men? Let's have one.

A few important items of news were reported Monday. They are as follows:

Mr. "Dutch Masters" wishes us to announce that he is still searching for a soul-mate. Any applicants kindly call or address him at Lincoln hall.

The apples are said to be fast disappearing from the farm. It is understood that Manzanita gets a good part of them, for only a short time ago two hall men were caught hoisting sacks of them to the third floor of Manzanita by a system of ropes.

The mystery of "Tough-Guy" North's disappearance from the hall evenings has at last been solved, since the "Brow" caught him studying from several grammar school books. T. G. claims to be tutoring under a certain school teacher so that he may receive a teacher's certificate at the next Institute.

"Tom" King recently appeared in the dining hall wearing a new hard-boiled collar. By this it seems that the Bachelors' club is losing its members one by one.

"Sy" Krummus is practicing on the mandolin, as many of us have noticed. His diligence and our patience will no doubt soon be rewarded by the Mandolin club gaining a new member.

As we go to press an important report comes in:

Irving Van Dalsen remained at the hall Sunday evening for the first time of his college course. This date will no doubt be kept in future years as a celebration of this important event.

Tango Sundae—made from Orange Pudding. D. C. and W. Co.

PLEASURE OF EVENING MARRED BY INJURIES RESULT OF CLASS FIGHTING.

The freshmen class tendered their annual hayride to the juniors on Friday evening, September 24. The event was marked by strenuous fighting between the freshmen and the second year men who, in pursuance of time-honored custom, endeavored to break up the party. The freshmen endeavored to fool the sophomores by going to Robison's hall in Sparks instead of to Huffaker's, as has been customary. They chartered a street car, which left the downtown district early in the evening carrying the freshmen class and some few upper class men, who ventured to take a chance. The sophomores heard of the first year men's plans and were downtown in a body. As the car rounded the turns on its way to Sparks the sophomores shut off the power by pulling the trolley pole from the cable, thereby driving the irate motorman and conductor to much exasperation. Finally, however, Fourth street was reached and the sophs were left in the dust. They returned to town and securing taxicabs and jitneys made their way to Sparks. Here they found an angry crowd of first year men thronging the corner near the hall and ready for fighting. The second year men made for the hall but the freshmen had beaten them and barricaded the doors, leaving only a small opening through which the sophs could not force their way. They tried valiantly enough, however, and the babies responded by hurling everything which came within their reach onto the heads of the struggling second-year men. Water, tubs, punch mixed with old shoes, and window glass were indiscriminately flung into the ranks of the sophomores. At this stage the guardians of the public peace at Sparks arrived on the scene and placed a few of the sophs in the calaboose. This did not seem to cool the ardor of the rest, however, and except for the word that Young and Henry were seriously injured, the fighting might have continued. Henry was struck by a descending tub on the top of the head and Young was probably injured by chemical fumes and a subsequent blow on the head. The sophs had concocted some kind of a chemical mixture with which to rout the freshmen and it is supposed that Young was rendered unconscious by breathing the fumes and then kicked on the head in the melee. The news of the injuries sobered the fighting under class men and after a time dancing was started without, however, the pleasure of liquid refreshment, for the freshmen had given the sophs a "punch shampoo" to the extent of about thirty gallons. Dancing was continued until a late hour, when the dancers returned to Reno on the chartered car.

ASSISTANT COACHES BENEFIT PLAYERS

OLD TIME STARS COME TO FRONT TO AID GLASSCOCK IN PRACTICE WORK.

One thing that is noticeable on the Mackay field every afternoon, that was entirely lacking during the reign of King Rugby, is the assistant coach. To say that the American game is held in high favor by all who know it is surely proven by the interest the "old grad" takes in the game, no matter how far from home he be. Every afternoon some half-dozen veterans of the gridiron show up, and work with Coach Glasscock to help whip the team into shape. "Prof. Charlie" Haseman, Prof. Thompson, Dr. Hardy, Mr. Osborne, Dr. Goodsell and several others, have helped the team wonderfully by their advice, and better yet, their interest, which inspires the various players with added vim. Prof. Haseman learned football at the University of Indiana, while Dr. Hardy was a crack end on the University of Missouri team. Mr. Osborne is a former Columbia half-back and many of his suggestions have proven valuable. Prof. Thompson played with McMinnville college and during several years spent later on at Harvard gained a deep insight into the fundamentals of the game.

Dr. Hardy has also aided a great deal in caring for the cripples, who, to say the least, are rather numerous. His first aid work on the field has started many a break on the road to quick recovery.

Taken all in all, the work of the assistant coach is aiding Coach Glasscock and the team wonderfully, and a great measure of the success we will attain will be due to their conscientious work.

MINING EXPERT VISITS

Jay Carpenter, '07, made a visit to the campus last week, renewing old acquaintances and meeting friends. He was returning to Tonopah from the session of the American Institute of Mining Engineers held in San Francisco. Mr. Carpenter read a paper at the conference on "Reduction and Slime Displacement Methods." The paper was written from actual observations made in the West End Consolidated mill, of which Mr. Carpenter is manager. While on the campus Mr. Carpenter visited his fraternity mates at the Sigma Alpha house.

FORMER STUDENT TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

The European war is sending its appeal to University students. Announcement comes that H. S. Heward, a post-graduate last year and varsity football player, has departed, with H. H. Hope, a graduate of the University of California, for an unknown destination in France. They are to go to Montreal and at that point will take charge of a shipment of mules consigned to the French government.

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SIGMA ALPHA.
The members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity last Saturday evening tendered to the pledges and ladies a costume dance at Maple hall. Yama-Yama suits were much in evidence, and aided by cider served in a rustic keg, and barrels of cats scattered round, an enjoyable evening was spent.

During an intermission, "Hobo" King, a wanderer addicted to the use of sidedoor Pullmans, gave a little act, taking as his text the subject, "Why Boys Leave Home." His remarks were thoroughly appreciated, for they included comedy and pathos as expressed in his life story.

Those present were:
Misses Margaret Kemper, Edna Short, Grace Meyers, Ruth Wheeler, Margaret Wagner, Bessie Markheim, Margaret Hessen, Clara O'Neill, Alice Boynton, Grace Cox, Georgie Young, Ruth Douglas, Helen Hobbins, Vera Lemon, Margaret Fulton, Helen O'Neill, Agnes Constable, Elsie Farrer, Gladys Jones, Dona Brandon, Mary Raitt, Emma Herz, Margaret Folsom, Alice Hobbins, Lena Laden; Messrs. J. Patterson, MacDonald, Graham, Williams, Young, Candland, Stewart, Shindler, C. Melarkey, Donovan, Dunkle, Organ, W. Melarkey, Mason, Hood, Heard, Chism, Reilly, Masters, Healy, Cazier, Golden, Barton.

BLOCK N DANCE.
The Block N society held their first social dance Saturday evening following the football game with the Sacramento Athletic club. Good music, a jolly crowd, and a general air of informality made the dance a pleasant one and started the season off in the proper manner.

PHI DELTA TAU.
Maple hall was the scene of a delightful dancing party last week when Phi Delta Tau entertained their friends. During the evening punch and wafers were served, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, when the following guests departed, voting the Tau's admirable entertainers. Misses Ruth Miller, Marie Wren, Cordelia Rannels, Edith Mack, Ruth Pyle, Mattie Nelson, Marian Young, Bonnie Stephens, Helen Smith, Mary Leon, Katherine Rupp, Minnie Francovitch, Donna Brandon, Lena Laden, Velma Markwell, Isabel Rising, Helen O'Neil, Dorris Taylor, Laura Ampler, Katherine Skinner. The members present were: Leslie Johnson, Harry Hovey, Edwin Krall, Adelbert Pflaging, Irving Van Dalsem, Dow Barnes, Leslie Kniffen, Lester Jones, Paul Barker, Chester Brannen, W. Palmer, Harry Moore, F. Dondero, John Wood, Ed Hawkins, Paul Decker, James Holly, Charles Stever, J. Crawford.

TEA AT MANZANITA.
Saturday afternoon the girls of Manzanita hall entertained in honor of some of the women who are to be patronesses at social events during the coming year. Two groups of girls are doing this entertaining, and next Saturday another tea will be given at which different girls will be hostesses to the remaining patronesses.

R. O. CLUB.
On Saturday afternoon Vera Lemmon was hostess to the girls of the R. O. club, and a few other friends at a most enjoyable affair. "500" was the game of the afternoon, and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of several hands. Those enjoying the afternoon's pleasure were: Georgie Young, Edith Mack, Mary Leon, Grace Leon, Mary Raitt, Ruth McKisick, Dorris Taylor, Agnes Constance, Ruth Wheeler, Vivian Butler, Ruth Douglas, Adele Norcross, Vivian Engle, Lois Codd, Mrs. Bernice James, Pauline Donlin, Bessie Markheim, Alice Boynton, Zelma Francis, Hilda Herz, Hazel Bacon, Nann Coon, Mrs. Meaker.

The subject of the next Y. W. C. A. meeting will be, "A Woman's Sense of Honor."
Milk chocolate for sale at Miss Sissa's office.

The last bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture and Industry, State of Pennsylvania, contains an article on the organization of mine rescue and first aid teams, written by Dean J. G. Crougham.

Y. W. C. A.

ASILOMAR MEETING.
On September 22nd the Asilomar meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. The meeting opened with an Asilomar song of welcome, sung by the delegates, who were: Vera Lemmon, Ruth Pyle, Pheobe King, Faith Maris, Helena Slade, Mary Raitt, Jaunita Ney, Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Wygal, Dorothy Mahan, Gladys Jones and Margaret Fulton. Following this each girl spoke on some phase of the conference.

Mary Raitt, in order to give the girls an idea of the nature of Asilomar, spoke on the buildings and grounds. She took the audience on a brief tour through the administration building of rustic pine logs and cobble stones, then to the dining tent, which is nothing but a large circus tent. On our way to the tent houses she gave us a glimpse of the ocean through the sand dunes and pines and we ended our journey with the vespers in the new auditorium.

Phoebe King told about the Bible and Mission study classes, which all the delegates attended. The Bible classes were divided into sophomore, junior, senior and a more advanced class for the alumni, these the girls attended according to their class in college. The classes were taught by different leaders of the conference and in them the girls learned how to apply the Bible and religion to everyday life. The mission study classes were open to everybody, and one of these was taught by Mrs. Miclin Kanan, who recently visited Nevada.

One who was an especial favorite of the whole conference was Dr. Merrill, a Presbyterian minister from New York. Faith Maris talked about him and the series of lectures he gave during the conference on the subject of "Prayer." In these he brought out and impressed upon every one some facts about the value of "natural prayer."

Every afternoon was open for any kind of recreation one could wish for. Dorothy Mahan told about the reception, beach supper, baseball and basketball games and the stunts. Nevada's stunt was in the form of a pageant representing all the different types of people to be found in Nevada, the cowboy, the prospector with his burrow, the student and the Indian.

Another form of recreation was the trips to the different points of interest on the Seventeen Mile Drive. Beth Bailey told about this, describing quaint old Monterey and beautiful Point Lobos. She also told of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the beautiful grounds around Hotel Del Monte.

Helena Slade told the new girls what the requirements were for a delegate to one of the conferences. She urged them all to try hard to go sometime during their college course.

Dr. Palmer was another leader at the conference and Dorothy Hempton talked about one of his lectures in which he followed the growth of a girl from babyhood through womanhood and still further to grandmotherhood, ending her talk with the opening lines of Rabbi Ben Ezra: "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be."

The last of life for which the first was made."
The meeting closed with a talk by Ruth Pyle on the spiritual side of the conference and what a girl gained in attending an Asilomar conference.

A second-hand book store is something that has been needed on the campus for a long time. The Y. W. C. A. has organized a book store and wants the co-operation of every student on the campus.

The girls in charge of the store are Vivian White, Faith Maris, Elizabeth Bailey and Eva Walker.

Mr. Layman has very kindly given a place in the library where the books are to be kept, and business will start immediately. All students who have books that they would like to sell will please leave them with any one of the girls in charge.

Only books that are used in the University now will be sold. There will be a charge of 10c for every book sold.

The Y. W. C. A. girls have established a milk chocolate sales agency in the registrar's office for the convenience and delectation of the sojourners on the hill.

George McCreery has been appointed vice principle at Yerington high school, Yerington, Nevada, for the coming year.

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NEVADA DEFEATED; ONLY GAME LOST

Continued from page one

and kicked out of bounds. Nevada was penalized for roughing the full back after he was rid of the ball. Schroeder, Sacramento's right half, made ten yards in two attempts. Sacramento fumbled and on the second down had fourteen yards to gain. Williams caught the runner behind the lines on the next down and Sacramento kicked. Nevada fumbled on the first down and a Sacramento player fell on the ball. Graham caused an off side penalty, but on the next down fell on the ball as the club team quarter fumbled. Nevada failed to make her distance however and kicked. Sacramento fumbled and did not run the ball back. The club men failed in turn to make their distance and kicked. Fake was forced out of bounds in running the ball back. Williams tried a forward pass to Graham but failed. Allanbee made six yards after scooping the ball from the ground after a fumble. Williams kicked when Nevada failed to make the distance on downs and Kimmel following fast after the pigskin fell on the ball when Sacramento fumbled. Williams made eight yards and Root four yards. Nevada, on Sacramento's four yard line, was on the point of scoring when the ball was fumbled in an attempted mass on tackle play and a Sacramento player fell on the ball. The club team kicked out of their dangerous position and took the ball from Nevada on downs on their forty yard line. Starting with the ball in their own territory, Sacramento made forty yards on wide end runs in two downs and then with three or four bucks through the guard and tackle they scored, Schroeder taking the ball over. Their rush was stopped only once when Kimmel caught the runner behind the lines. The goal was converted.

Williams kicked and Sacramento fumbled but recovered. On the first down they made thirty yards around end and then ten more. Kirkland spoiled an attempted forward pass and the club team failed on a buck through center. Another attempted forward pass was incomplete. Sac-

ramento kicked and Nevada partially blocked the punt and secured the ball but lost on downs. Sacramento failed to gain and attempted a place kick from the field but the ball went wide. Neasham was out for two minutes but continued in the game. Williams kicked and Sacramento, securing the ball, made fifteen yards on a cleverly executed forward pass, and then five yards on a tackle buck.

The second half opened with the ball on Nevada's five yard line. Sacramento scored on a split buck in which the two half backs made a feint rush on tackle while the full back plunged through the opposite guard. The goal was converted.

On the kick off Sacramento with good interference ran the ball back forty yards. They made another long gain on a wide forward pass in which the half back played some twenty yards outside the Nevada line and took the pass with a clear field ahead of him. Sacramento then scored on three line bucks and converted. The Sacramento team was warking as a unit at this stage of the game. On end runs the interference spread out like a fan, each player picking a man and getting him, the runner following his interference in splendid fashion. In spite of this on several occasions Nevada players, notably Harden and Kimmel, after being thrown aside by interference, turned and tackled the runner from behind. After the score, Nevada kicked and the club team was stopped on their thirty yard line. They tried two forward passes, one being successful for a five yard gain. They then made fifteen yards around end. Harden was taken out due to injuries and Silva took his place tackling the runner behind the line on the next down. Sacramento's full back made fifteen yards on a straight buck and from this point MacMillan drop kicked a goal from field. Nevada kicked and held for two downs. Sacramento made thirty yards around end and ten yards on a second attempt. An attempted forward pass was incomplete and the game ended with Sacramento making a short line buck.

The line-ups were:
Sacramento Athletic Club
Center, Mehrtens; guards, Detch, Perkins, Settemeyer, Klaffer; tackles

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An unusually large number of students have been sick or injured within the past two weeks but happily all are on the road to rapid recovery. Francis Young, who was injured at the annual freshmen hayride, and who was unconscious during most of the following day, surprised his friends by appearing on the campus within a week after the accident. It is hoped that Young will recover sufficiently to play football, for his presence is needed on the squad. Stever, who was in the infirmary for several days due to a temporary breakdown, is pursuing his regular duties again. Hammond, who has been severely ill with typhoid fever for several weeks, is rapidly regaining his strength and expects to resume his studies within a short time. Hammond was a star at last year's academic meet and it is hoped that his sickness will not prevent him from playing a similar part for Nevada in the spring track contests.

Candland, who suffered a broken collar bone in Saturday's game, will take up his studies with a slight intermission but will be unable to play football for several weeks.

Captain Lloyd McCubbin, who is laid up with a broken ankle, was taken with a sharp attack of appendicitis last week but the malady soon passed away and the broken bone is rapidly healing.

Brazzil, Wetmore; ends, Perceval, Edwards, Schroeder, Chapman; quarter, Hoffman; half backs, Bear, Schroeder, MacMillan; full back, Newton (captain.)

Nevada

Center, Kimmel; ends, Hardin, Silva, Graham; tackles, Kniffen, Crowley; guards, Neasham, Hill; quarter, Candland, Fake; half backs, Root, Marten, Allanbee; full back, Jones, Williams.



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FOLLIES OF SEPTEMBER