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The U. of N.



Sagebrush

VOL. XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, OCTOBER 12, 1915

NUMBER 6

VARSITY PREPARED FOR UTAH TRIP; OLYMPICS DEFEAT NEVADA EXPECTS WIN OVER AGGIES

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN LAST TWO WEEKS HAS CREATED OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT AMONGST COACHES AND PLAYERS.

SQUAD LEAVES THURSDAY

RIVALRY INTENSE FOR POSITIONS ON FIRST STRING; INJURIES TO SEVERAL STARS WILL WEAKEN THE TEAM WORK CONSIDERABLY.

The varsity football team will make the first trip of the season next Saturday, when they journey to Logan to play the Utah Aggies. Conjectures as to the outcome of the game are problematical but it is hoped that Nevada fight will triumph over the acknowledged skill of the Utah team. Coach Glasscock was optimistic over the showing made last Saturday and hopes to keep up the improvement in defensive and offensive play. Barring serious accidents Nevada will send a strong team to play the Utah aggregation.

Last year the Aggie team was exceedingly successful but they lost a large number of their stars by graduation. At the beginning of the season Coach Teetzel had forty or more huskies out for football and the outlook for the development of a new team was encouraging. The Utah squad has the help of an assistant coach this year. He comes from Wisconsin and was a star in the American game.

Conjectures are being made as to the success of a rugby style of play against the closer tactics of the old time. Nevada's team, with its knowledge of open-field play and passing gained from several years' experience with the English game, may fool the Utah men, who are used to line bucking tactics. The varsity line has shown that it can hold and stop a line-plunging team and if they duplicate their feat of last Saturday in the coming game a victory should result. Coach Glasscock has not yet announced the lineup and it is not known who will make the trip, Captain Root, Williams and Allanbee, who have been playing together in the backfield, will most likely be taken as backs. Allanbee's injured rib promises to be in good shape in a week and Root played the entire game on Saturday. At center Kimmel has proven his ability. He will probably be flanked at guard by Baker and either Lintott or Hill. Baker was a surprise in Saturday's game. Lintott and Hill are both good men. Lintott weighs over two hundred and Hill, while not so heavy, is fast. At left tackle Kniffen has played a steady, dependable game. Crowley will most likely be the other tackle. There is a scarcity of available ends. Graham's injury on Saturday was not serious and he will doubtless play on the right end of the line. The position at left end is yet to be filled. Stever, Healy and Silva are available and one will doubtless be taken as a utility man either to play at end or in the backfield. Martin, who starred last Saturday, will probably be taken as utility half-back. Fake played most of the Olympic game and will most likely fill the quarter position, with Jones as a possible substitute. The team as a unit lines up exceedingly strong and it will be no surprise if the news comes over the wire that Nevada has won from the Loganites.

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Mr. J. P. Hart, '07, superintendent of the Rattlesnake Jack mill in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is in New York City in consultation with the owners of the property.

Mr. N. M. Henderson, '12, has left the West End mill at Tonopah for a better position at Aurora.

Mr. C. S. McKenzie, '10, field engineer for the Tonopah Belmont company, has been in Idaho and South Dakota on mine examination work.

CLUBMEN REGISTER WIN BY ONE POINT MARGIN LAST SATURDAY.

NEVADA DEFENSE STRONG

GOOD, CLEAN GAME REVEALS MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN PLAY.

On last Saturday the Olympic club retaliated for their defeat of last year and won from Nevada's varsity in a close, hardfought game. The final score was seven to six. Each team crossed the goal line but Williams failed to convert, due to the strong wind. Nevada's score came in the last half and was made by Martin, the diminutive left-half, who after catching a forward pass, dodged and squirmed his way across the Olympic's line. Snook, Annapolis full-back three years ago, and weighing two hundred and forty pounds, made the greatest gains for the Olympic club and was largely responsible for their single score. There were eight big letter men on the club team, many of the players having starred on eastern teams.

The Olympics greatly outweighed Nevada and consequently played a close, line-bucking game. Very little attention was given to forward passing, line bucks and short-end runs being responsible for most of the club team gains.

In contrast with last Saturday's game the play was clean and sportsmanlike. There was no dirty work and very little protest or dispute.

Nevada won the kick-off and Jones booted against a strong wind. The Olympics ran the ball back twenty yards before they were stopped. They immediately commenced bucking the line and made fifteen yards in three downs. They were penalized for off-side play and after an incomplete forward pass kicked out of bounds. Nevada took the ball on her fifteen yard line and Root and Williams made the distance in two downs. On the next play Nevada fumbled and an Olympic player fell on the ball. The club team commenced a march for the goal line, bucking through center and guard for five and six yard gains until Snook scored. The goal was converted. On the first down after the kick-off the Olympic quarter took the ball and went through center for twenty yards without aid from the backs. The club team's line, which averaged two hundred pounds, made such a play possible. Baker tackled the quarter-back from the rear. Crowley went in at tackle for Nevada and Hill shifted to guard. On the next

(Continued on Page Five)

NOTICE

Next Friday morning at 11 o'clock the postponed meeting of the A. S. U. N. will be held in the gymnasium. The committee from the Block N society, appointed to draw up a code to regulate the size and wearing of the black letter, is to report, and other important business is to be transacted. Everyone attend.

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

NEWLANDS ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

REVIEW OF NEVADA'S SENATORIAL HISTORY PRESENTED; THE PRESENT WAR RESULTS TAKEN TO SHOW THE RESULTS OF SCIENTIFIC CO-OPERATION.

Senator Newlands, Nevada's senior representative in the senate, addressed the students and faculty of the University at assembly on Friday morning. Senator Newlands is one of the oldest men in the senate in length of service and in addition is recognized as a constructive statesman in the development of the natural resources of the west. He has served Nevada since 1893 and is now chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee. As a speaker the senator is quiet but forceful and clear. The most of his address was occupied with a declaration of the ideas and principles which had guided him in his life.

When he first came to Nevada, Senator Newlands said, the state was largely dependent on one industry, namely, mining. The idea came to him that Nevada must in time be a commonwealth of varied industries and that she must have agriculture as well as mining. In the greater part of the state there was a lack of seasonal rains which would guarantee rich crops and the scientific use of water for the development of western lands had not then been seriously considered. Thus the agitation was started for the use and development of the water which fell in the form of snow on the high mountain ranges of the state. The work was difficult because of the lack of collective effort between the states. Each state was seeking aid from Congress without asking the aid of the other western commonwealths. The problem was to convince the national legislature that irrigation was not a new fad but a practice carried on for centuries, and that governmental action was needed. The response to this agitation was the Reclamation Act of 1892. Compared with the Panama canal, the importance of the Reclamation Act cannot be estimated. The canal involved the welfare of international commerce. The Reclamation Act involved the commercial and in-

dustrial interests of a section half as big as Europe. The problems at Panama extended over a district of fifty miles, while those of irrigation cover an immense section, and are not only difficulties of engineering but also of settlement and government. Eighty millions of dollars have been spent on sixteen projects. The Truckee-Carson project involved an expenditure of ten millions. It was Mr. Newlands' idea that part of the money should be spent on the Humboldt and Walker rivers, but the problem of private rights interfered and government land in Churchill county was chosen. Senator Newlands expressed himself as dissatisfied with the present sum of money annually devoted to irrigation development. The amount is about five million dollars, the income from irrigation lands being returned to the irrigation fund. A bill to greatly enlarge the sum for reclamation purposes has been in committee in congress for several years. The intent of this bill is to devote a fund of sixty million dollars annually for ten years to reclamation projects. It is proposed that five millions of this sum be devoted to the recovery of the waters of the Colorado river for use in Nevada, Arizona and Utah. This bill involves the use of all the governmental scientific agencies, and will also necessitate cooperation between nation and state. The jurisdiction of the state and federal governments has been discussed for years. Regarding the use of navigable rivers it has been decided that the nation shall be in control, but with reference to all other uses of water the state has a large sphere of jurisdiction. The bill, therefore, provides for national and state commissions which shall unite to consider problems of the federal domain and which shall consider state problems separately. The task which these commissions would accept is stupendous. The aim is to take the waters of all the large rivers of the country

(Continued on Page Five)

CRUCIBLE CLUB TALKS FLOTATION

NEWLY ORGANIZED MINING SOCIETY GIVEN LECTURE ON CONCENTRATING PRACTICE.

The Crucible club, which is an organization of the mining students, has come to life again. The club was re-organized at the beginning of the

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ROOT IS ELECTED ACTING CAPTAIN

SPEEDY HALF-BACK IS CHOSEN TO FILL THE SKIPPER POSITION.

The services of Lloyd Root were recognized last Friday evening when he was elected football captain by the assembled varsity squad. Root is without doubt one of the best men on the team. He is a consistent ground gainer and is fast and brainy in open-field work. His defensive play of last Saturday proved that the confidence reposed in his ability was entirely deserved. An injury to his knee has kept Root from doing his best in several of this season's games, but apparently this is improving, for he played the entire game with the Olympic club and his injured member gave him no great trouble. Root was a track star last year and combines speed with his weight. He is a senior, registered in mines, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Yell Leader Sather is taking a correspondence course in dramatic expression and gesticulation. An admiring audience of awed freshmen witness his amazing contortions before his mirror each morning.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING TO COMPLETE PLANS FOR THEATRICALS.

Students interested in dramatic art will have a chance to show their ability this year. Under the leadership of Professor Turner a dramatic club is being formed with the idea of staging a play this semester. Those students who are interested will meet next Wednesday evening in the debating rooms, Morrill hall. It is not planned to make the membership unlimited, but only those students who show interest and ability will be accepted as members. The new activity is evoking a great deal of interest and a goodly number of students have signified their intention of seeking membership. There is sufficient talent for dramatics at the University and the only need is a means of training and coordinating the varied talent.

A girl was heard complaining that she didn't want to study all night. Her less industrious friend remarked, "Did you ever try going to classes without your lesson?" "Yes," answered the sad one, "I've tried it—and failed."

SEASON TICKET PRICE LOWERED

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TRANSACTS MINOR BUSINESS ITEMS AT LAST MEETING.

The executive committee discussed several important matters at its meeting on October 5. President Hovey reported that after interviews with President Hendrick, Dean Knight and Director Doten, it would be impossible for Mr. Menardi to hold his position as assistant graduate manager. His resignation was therefore accepted. The appointment of a new assistant was postponed until the next meeting. It was decided that the remainder of the season tickets should be sold for one dollar and fifty cents since one game had been played. A committee consisting of Donald Stewart, Elsie Humphries, Dot Morrison and Jack Wright was appointed to make a canvass of the town to secure subscriptions for the remainder of the tickets. Discussion concerning the care of visiting teams was taken up. Owing to dissatisfaction with the conduct of some of the visitors one of the fraternities which acted as host decided that it would not accept more than four men as guests. During the discussion it was pointed out that if Lincoln hall and the four fraternity houses would each take three men as guests the difficulty would be solved. It was moved, seconded and carried that Si Krummes be paid for his services as trainer. Following the treasurer's report the meeting adjourned.

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EDITORIAL

ATTENDANCE.

Midst the clamor and racket of last Saturday's game with the Olympic club, one thing was conspicuous by its absence. Where, we wonder, were all the Nevada coeds on that particular afternoon? Did some other ultra-important event interfere in such a way that all the girls in the University were forced to miss the game, the one place to show their loyalty?

Those in authority should give some consideration to the more important events of college life, and forget a few of the petty social duties. In the future a better attendance at the games from the fair sex will be proof positive that tea-drinking has not taken the place of other University activities.

THE TEAM.

Next Thursday evening the varsity team leaves for Utah to play one of the strongest teams in the west. Ever since this season has opened these men have been working hard, night after night, trying with all their might to reach the height of their ability as brought out by a skillful coach.

Every man and woman in the University should be down at the train Thursday night, and show their appreciation by giving the team a royal sendoff. Its one way to show that your heart is bound up in the welfare of the University, and you can be sure your show of spirit will be appreciated by the players.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday afternoon quite an interesting program was presented at the Y. W. C. A. meeting by the Meetings committee. A play entitled "A Woman's Sense of Honor," written by Margaret Kemper, was taken part in by the following members:

PrologueDorothy Higgins
 GirlMargaret Kemper
 BorrowerDorothy Patterson
 CarelessnessMarguerite Drimm
 TardinessMary Browder
 GossipHelen O'Neil
 ConfidanteVelma Markwell
 LoyaltyHelena Shade
 Self Sacrifice.....Freda Daoust
 ConscientiousnessPhoebe King
 EpilogueAdele Drummond

The play takes the form of the old morality play, and its really creditable lines were cleverly presented.

The home of Orange Pudding, D. C. and W. Co.

The Cameron home on Second street was the scene of a delightful party last Friday night. Informal dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those who participated in Miss Cameron's hospitality were: Misses Laverne Scott, Eva Walker, Grace Cox, Alice Hobbins, Dorothy Morrison, Lola Hanna, Grace Meyers, Myrtle Cameron and Messrs. Chester Greenwood, Frank Fake, John Quigley, Ed Caffery, Lavey Davis, Hugh Cameron, Frank Harriman, William Pennell.

Kemper has completed plans of a bed designed to stand the combined weights of Tiny Lintott and Fat Baker.

J. A. McFarlane of Elko is at the hall visiting Ogilvie and Bryan.

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RALLY PRECEDES OLYMPIC GAME

RED FIRE AND SERPENTINE IN STREETS OF RENO WAKES ENTHUSIASM.

A big rally stirred the enthusiasm of the University students last Friday evening and prepared them to give their best support to the team at the game on the following day. The beginning of the rally was staged at Lincoln Hall, where the men met and organized themselves. Attended by the drum corps of the University band they marched downtown in lock-step formation and gave a "spell-yell" at every corner. Led by Yell-leader Sather they tramped through town to the accompaniment of red fire and aroused the townspeople to the fact that a game was to be held on the next day.

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Musings of Monte

Being a letter to the home-folks from one Monti, '19, telling of the wild and restless freshman existence.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 5, '15.
Dear Friend Tommy—

I have been at the University for just a month and it sure has been one wild rah-rah. Honest injun, I never worked so hard in my life nor accomplished so little.

To begin with, when I got here, I knew instanter that I didn't look like the rest of the fellows; that is, I didn't look like the sophs or the upper classmen. In the first place my trousers were too long and too wide, and my coat was too wide and too long, but my hat was the limit. You know how proud I was of that hat? Well, it set right down on the tips of my ears, when it should have rested lightly on a little stockade of hair at the extreme apex of my cranium. It doesn't seem to matter how frayed and fringy a fellow's clothes are, if they just have the cut.

The next act on the program was to find out our status in regard to brains. After being assigned to our rooms and classes we were marshaled over to the assembly hall to listen to a lecture by a man with "B. S." after his name, which means (so I understand) "Big Stick" in his profession. He must have been born in Boston, and he wound up by saying that genius depended altogether on the number of duodenal anerobes in our protoplasm. Think of it, Tommy. Of course we were very much awed and impressed, until we got around the corner where the village cut-up was speling from a nail keg. "This way, ladies and gentlemen. This way to Dr. Johnstone, the bacteriologist, to find out if you've got rats in your garret."

We had hardly gotten settled when our sub-conscious selves begun to warn us about somethin' doin'. You could feel it in the air, and besides our friends, the enemy, were standing around in little bunches, with the kind of a look on their faces that Monte Cristo must have assumed when he said "I own the world." It was plain to be seen that they were plotting our destruction, and we went to bed each night with the feeling that we had giked our last geek on this bright and lovely world. We were not kept long in suspense, however. On the third morning at day-break, a voice hissed in my nether ear "Get into your duds, and come down stairs, and come a-running." I didn't know whether it was a friend or a foe but I hustled and found myself with about thirty others of the frosh determined to do or die. The battle was short and decisive and we all went into the pond. The last thing I saw, before a soph yanked me out by the pompadour, was my only hat floating down the Orr ditch toward Sparks.

They turned the fire-extinguisher on one kid and he told me confidentially (he doesn't want the sophs to know it) that it is some extinguisher. After the smoke of the combat had subsided and we were counting up casualties we came to the conclusion that the class of '19, U. of N., looked like the breaking up of a hard winter. But that's not all. Ever since that morning they have treated us as if we are some kind of a pestiferous germ. But we can't help being freshmen; I'm glad I'm living.

The next day I had my suit pressed, and what do you know: It had shrunk fore and aft and up and down, and I had as classy a looking suit as any soph on the campus. They have nicknamed me "Chubby." Can you beat it? I wouldn't care if it was a man's sized name, but darn it, every time I hear any one say "Chubby" I think of those little cherubs you see cavortin' around in the drug store windows on Valentine's day.

I have taken up the M. E. course and we started out with a talk on "safety first." Scruggy told us if anything ever exploded around the engine rooms to drop right down on the floor. The other day we were in the boiler room, when suddenly there was a sharp, hissing sound and the room filled up with steam so thick that you couldn't see your hand in front of you. I immediately dropped down on all fours as per "safety first," and by gosh every fellow who didn't know where the door was,

walked on my hands, and every fellow who did used my back for a stepping stone. It turned out to be only a safety valve, but I have been trying to figure out ever since which is the least painful, death by burning or death by trampling.

You will be interested to hear that I went out for football last week, and if you know anything more strenuous than football, lead me to it. I mean lead me from it. The first day I played I ran into a fellow and knocked out two of his front teeth. I apologized and he said, "Oh, that's all right; I was tired cleaning them anyhow." I thought he was a pretty good sport seeing that I had not only hurt him, but I had spoiled his looks for the time being.

We had an example in class the other day that went something like this: "A sophomore and a freshman start out from Lincoln hall to Manzanito. If the sophomore takes steps twenty inches long, and goes at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and the freshman takes steps twenty-four inches long and goes at the rate of twelve miles an hour, which will get there first? That set me thinking, and I thought I'd ask Windy about it. Windy is my room-mate, and he takes a kind of a fatherly interest in me. He is always giving me advice. By the way, the only thing that I can see free to the frosh, is advice. I guess that's why we get so much of it.

I said "Windy, I'd like to meet some of the nice girls around here."
"Is that so?" Windy answered.
"Well, why don't you?"
Then I went on to explain how we'd been so busy trying to keep up the traditions of this blooming college, that we had sort of overlooked the feminine portion of it until all of the possibilities had been snapped up.

He looked at me about as a frog might look at a tadpole and then he enlightened me. He said, "Young man, you may not have observed, that while the wily soph was trying to keep up the traditions of this college, that he had one eye on the peach and pippin crop over at Manzanita." No, I hadn't observed it, but I could see through the vile plot then. Now I put it to you, Tommy, as a sporting proposition, wasn't that a dirty, low-down, scurrilous trick to play on us?"
Say, Tommy, while I think of it, will you send me that light-blue four-in-hand I left at your place. Somebody told me once that blue was my color.

Oh, I'm coming right along, Thomas, my boy. I call the street-car conductor by his first name now, and I bowed to President Hendrick yesterday.

Write soon, I'm just hungry for news from home.
Your friend,
MONTI.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSE IS IMPROVED

The Department of Physical Education at the University of Nevada is endeavoring to supply the need which has arisen in the state for physical training in that principals of the public schools are beginning to see the value of giving the child's mind a suitable tool in his body. The ascetic idea of the body being not only superfluous but evil has been outgrown in modern schools; hence the feeling is becoming general that physical education is an important factor in the child's mental development.

University women students who are preparing for the teaching profession can obtain enough training along the lines of physical education to enable them to face intelligently the problems concerning the physical well-being of the child, which confront every teacher who is alive to that phase of education. One of the foundation studies of this work is biology, the reason being that biology gives the fundamental facts necessary an understanding of the human body. Further requirements are psychology, history, sociology, etc., which will give the student a foundation to carry on advanced work in physical education later, if she so desires. Among the juniors and seniors at the present time two women students are making a minor of physical education and two others are taking as much of this work as their course will permit.

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THROUGH DEAN SCRUGHAM, CO-OPERATIVE PLAN ARRANGED TO FURTHER EXPERIMENTS

After returning from the International Engineering Congress, Dean Scrugham made a trip to the southern part of the state. He met Delos Chappelle, president of the Nevada-California Power Co. and arranged with him to start cooperative engineering pumping experiments in Fish Lake Valley and Bonnie Claire Flat.

Wells are to be put down at once and the necessary mechanical equipment is to be furnished by the Company. Robert Allen, '15, will be the University's representative on these tests. Dean Scrugham also spent a day with F. M. Jenifer, Manager of the Tonopah, Tidewater Railroad in looking over the possibilities for development of underground waters in the Amargosa desert.

The railroad is very desirous of developing the agricultural possibilities of the district and they are willing to spend a very large sum of money in an endeavor to tap the underground water supply. The basin is of the open type with an outlet drainage into Death Valley and it will be a difficult matter to tap the water bearing strata. The varying degrees of temperature of springs in different parts of the valley and the various chemical compounds in the waters lead to the belief that a deeper strata of water bearing formations may be found.

NOTICE

For the benefit of the Sagebrush readers who may not remember the rules in force on the campus, the following are printed. Any infraction of the rules will be punished as the upper class committee may see fit.

UPPER CLASS RULES

1. No student shall at any time cut campus. The only part of the campus where a cut is permissible is the unsodded strip of ground extending from Stewart Hall to the Gymnasium.
2. No student shall smoke on the Quadrangle, in the Training Quarters, or in the buildings situated on the Quadrangle.
3. Freshmen shall, throughout the first semester, wear their skull caps every day of the week excepting Sundays.
4. No underclassman shall at any time wear corduroys or near-corduroys.
5. Seniors only are permitted to wear the sombrero.
6. Freshmen shall at no time queen on the campus.
7. Freshmen shall be responsible for procuring wood at all rallies, and shall cheerfully perform all other duties in connection with rallies or college activities of any nature whatsoever.
8. Freshmen shall promptly perform any duty, within reason, when requested to do so by any upperclassman.
9. Freshmen are required to answer roll call at all Student Body meetings, yell practices, and rallies.
10. Freshmen are forbidden to punish violations of these rules except in case of their own class members.

NOTE—The upperclass committee will be in session from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays in the Training Quarters, at which time the committee will take up such matters as pertain to violations of the above rules, or any question pertaining to college activities and welfare that may be presented to its notice.

Signed,
UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE.

President A. W. Hendrick and Dean G. F. James recently spent two days at Stanford and Berkeley on matters pertaining to the University of Nevada.

These meetings of the Engineers' club will be held at the Reno Commercial club.

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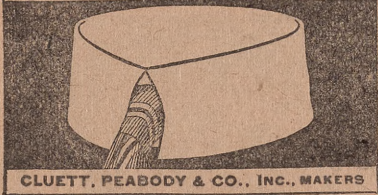
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**NEWLANDS ADDRESSES
STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY**

Continued from page one
and to control them from the time they fall until they reach the ocean. Means would be provided whereby the flood waters of the spring would be impounded in the higher valleys and allowed to flow gradually to the ocean during the remainder of the year, thus steadying the flow for navigable purposes. The economic importance of such an achievement cannot be estimated. The attempt to temporarily solve the problem by means of levees must give way in the end to the more permanent and economical method of controlling and using the waters. The passage of the bill would be of incalculable benefit to Nevada, involving the expenditure of about five million dollars annually for ten years.

Senator Newlands then dropped the discussion of reclamation problems and discussed the advance made by Nevada in questions which he termed more important than those of material wealth. In education, in politics, in justice, Nevada, he said, had made great strides in twenty-three years, in the early days the political convention of one of the two big parties were attended by a political boss, who was openly known to be in the employ of the railroad interests and who possessed a large voice in the affairs of the state government. Nevada has been among the first, the speaker showed, to adopt the modern methods of popular government, such as the direct primary, referendum and recall. Senator Newlands then cited the various problems which Nevada has yet to solve, such as the question of taxation, stating that he believed a lower rate should go hand in hand with the higher assessment now being imposed by the state tax commission. He also spoke of the present-day problem of national defense. The evils of our system of defense were not those of amount but of inefficiency. We spend enough money but spend it inefficiently. Training of future soldiers should be promoted in mechanical and engineering schools as it is now promoted under the Morrill Act in the agricultural schools. The purpose behind the training should not be that of foreign conquest but of defensive protection. The speaker expressed his wish for the time when such relations between the nations should obtain that a world with the backing of a world military force to secure their enforcement. Senator Newlands closed his address with some remarks regarding the mission of women and of beauty in the world. His talk was heartily received and the students and faculty congratulated themselves on the opportunity to hear this widely-known and influential statesman.

**OLYMPICS DEFEAT
NEVADA VARSITY**

Continued from page one
play Donovan had his shoulder thrown out for the third time and Stever took his place. The Olympic club was held for the next two downs but made their distance on a forward pass executed from a kick formation. After a series of line bucks they fumbled and Nevada kicked out of dangerous territory. Once again they started for the goal, only to fumble and lose the pigskin on Nevada's ten yard line. Williams kicked out of danger. The Olympics attempted a forward pass as the half closed, but Williams caught the ball.

During the last half Nevada's play was characterized by an unusually strong defense. The Olympics were the strongest line plunging team yet played, but the varsity held the club team scoreless and stopped plays behind the line of scrimmage on occasions. Nevada kicked and shortly after secured the ball on her own forty yard line, when the club men fumbled. The varsity could make no gain, however, and kicked. Graham getting the man as he caught the ball. The Olympics made their distance twice on line bucks and then fumbled, Nevada again securing the ball. The varsity kicked out of danger. Allanbee left the game on account of a torn ligament and Martin took his place. On the next play the club team again fumbled. Nevada kicked and Graham tackled the runner. On the opening of the last quarter the Olympics again started their line plunging tactics but again fumbled, due to Kimmel's smothering the quarter-back. The club men tried a forward pass but Martin caught the ball, and with the aid of good interference crossed the goal line. Williams failed to convert. Nevada held the ball for the most of the remaining time. In the last five minutes of play the varsity fumbled in their own territory and it looked as if the club team would score, but the Nevada line held and the big Olympic backs could not make the distance.

The lineups were: Olympic club—center, Van Acker; guards, Korb, Miller; tackles, Daily, Montague; ends, Swartz (captain), Gilbride, Corvan; full-backs, Imboden, Snook; half-backs, Hogan, Lantz, Shoemaker; quarter, Sharon, O'Hara. Nevada—center, Kimmel; guards, Hill, Baker, Lintott; tackles, Crowley, Hill, Kniffen; ends, Donovan, Healy, Graham, Stever, Silva; quarter-backs, Jones, Fake; half-backs, Root, Allanbee, Martin; fullback, Williams.

Foot Notes.

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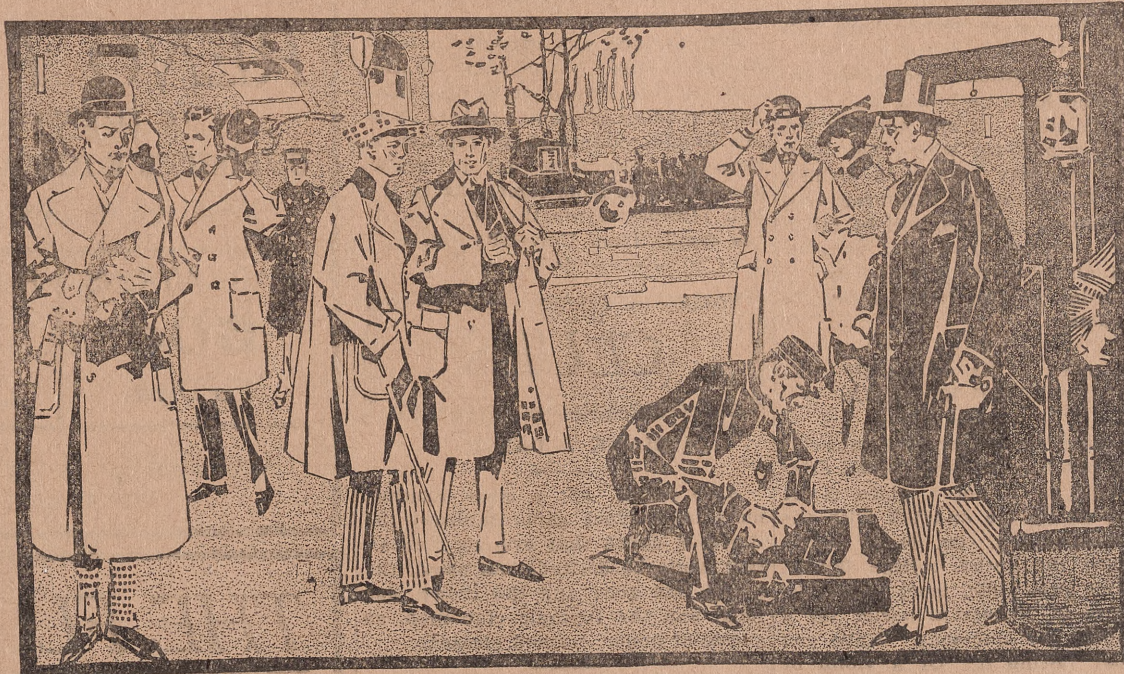
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**RENO HI DEFEATS
STEWART INDIANS**

**ROUGH PLAY CHARACTERIZES
CONTEST BETWEEN LOCAL
PREPS AND RED MEN.**

The football team of Reno High journeyed to Carson on Saturday to play the Stewart Indians. They won by the score of 13 to 6, but the game was rather costly in point of injuries. Four Reno men were taken from the game. Fairchild, the big full-back, wrenched his knee and Cunningham received an injury to his jaw. The Indians will play Nevada second team in a few weeks. They are being coached by a former Carlisle player and he is developing them into a formidable team.

**CRUCIBLE CLUB
TALKS FLOTATION**

(Continued from Page One)
year and has held two meetings thus far. At the last meeting James Rice, '17, read a paper on the use of flotation methods with copper ores. Rice worked for the Nevada Consolidated during the summer. Together with two helpers he applied the flotation method to the tailings which have been accumulating for some time outside the big mill. Although the ore contained but nine-tenths of one per cent copper the method was successful from a financial standpoint. It is becoming good practice to use this method on certain classes of copper ores. For finely-crushed ore, which on being wet turns to slime, the flotation method is the only scheme whereby the metal can be secured. Oil is thoroughly mixed with the crushed ore and then air is driven into the mixture until bubbles are formed sufficiently large to float on the surface of the solution. These air bubbles carry up small particles of the copper to the top of the solution, where it is drawn off into vats and refined. Much of the tailings from big mills scattered throughout the state can be treated in this way and the method will doubtless receive wide attention in the next few years.

CADET BULLETIN

Bulletin No. 7.
The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, October 11, is hereby announced:
Monday, October 11—Both companies, extended order drill.
Tuesday, October 12—Same as Monday.
Wednesday, October 13—Battalion Review, blue uniform.
Thursday, October 14—Putts' Rifle Drill, and company drill close order.
All cadets who have not made deposit and received locker keys will go so by 11 o'clock Monday.
At the formation Wednesday, all cadets who have uniforms, blue, will appear in same. If any one has not received a uniform which has been ordered, he may appear in civilian dress. Those having uniforms and not appearing in same, will be fallen out of company, and will be considered absent without authority.
By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

MANZANITA AND LINCOLN ENJOY SUNDAY MUSICALS.

No, these Sunday evening musicals are not one tiny bit formal, and after all Manzanita is not a place to be entered on 'tip toe and left with the utmost expedition. On Sunday evenings now the entire college family, boys and girls alike, meet round the open fire in Manzanita parlor for a nice home-like sing-song. Have you a voice? Bring it. Or a violin or cello? Come with it and add your part to the holiday.
From now on after dinner coffee will be served in Manzanita parlor directly after Sunday's dinner. The entire college family will be welcome.
Tango Sundaes—made from Orange Pudding. D. C. and W. Co.

FOOT NOTES.
Made with infinite care,
Walk-Over shoes.

**PROF. DOTEN GIVES
SCIENCE LECTURE**

**HEAD OF NEVADA EXPERIMENT
STATION DEFINES BASIS
OF WORK.**

Professor Doten, head of the experiment station, gave a talk before the Faculty Science club last Thursday. His subject was "The Economic Basis of Experiment Station Work." The attempt was to define the basis upon which scientific agricultural work should exist. Professor Doten believes that the aim of research should be definitely directed to the immediate and material aid of the farmer and agriculturist. Following the address, a discussion took place in which several of the faculty participated.

**PROF. JONES SEES
EARTHQUAKE ZONE**

**REGION IN CENTRAL NEVADA
MOST AFFECTED VISITED
BY GEOLOGIST.**

Professor Jones' trip taken to Kennedy to study the fault scarp made by the recent earthquake was productive of some interesting information. The fault runs along the west side of the Havala range, which is on the east side of Pleasant Valley. The fault occurs on the boundary line between the steep slope of the range and the alluvial fan, spreading out over the valley. The fault is normal and the displacement is supposed to have been caused by tremendous pressure from below. The throw was largely vertical, with a light horizontal swing to the northwest. In the center of the valley is a clearly defined erosion channel. At the time of the disturbance large jets of water were forced upward in this channel, as is shown by several large water holes or mud cracks. The biggest throw took place at the Pierce ranch, where a fault scarp of over twelve feet is revealed. To the north and south of this place the size of the displacement lessens to five feet. At the southern end the fault branches into several large cracks which turn sharply to the west. Slight disturbances are still being felt at Golconda and Kennedy. Fortunately, the shock took place in a sparsely settled district. If the country in the vicinity of the displacement had been thickly settled the earthquake would have been disastrous.
In Grass Valley, to the north of Pleasant Valley, there is an old fault scarp showing a displacement that occurred thirty or more years ago. Cattlemen still speak of severe disturbances in this region, but because of their out-door life they gave the quakes little attention. The faulting began as early as the Eocene period and the recent shock was but one of a series of disturbances.

The campus was grieved to learn Friday morning of the death of Ambrose Donlin, brother of Pauline Donlin, a member of the sophomore class. Mr. Donlin attempted to register at Nevada a year ago, but ill health prevented him from remaining on the hill. Deepest sympathy goes out to the family from University circles.

CLUBS

BLOCK N DANCE.
As a result of a more exciting, more satisfactory game Saturday the Block N dance that evening was all that could be desired. As usual, the music was good and the crowd was jolly, and the Olympic club men, as guests of honor, seemed pleased.

Of interest to people on the hill was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lola Stoddard and Mr. John Collins, both of whom are well known here. Miss Stoddard is a member of Theta Epsilon, and has been a social favorite both before and since leaving school.

Foot Notes.
Restful shoes for restless feet,
WALK-OVER shoes.

The Tonopah School of Mines, which was organized by an act of the legislature of 1915, is under the direction of Francis Church Lincoln, director of Mackay School of Mines. Principal E. R. Bennett, who is in immediate charge of the school, reports that nearly all the students from last year have registered in addition to many new ones, also that the attendance in proportion to the number registered is much better than last year. The students are continuing their study of algebra and taking up chemistry for the first time, which latter seems to be the most popular subject presented.



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