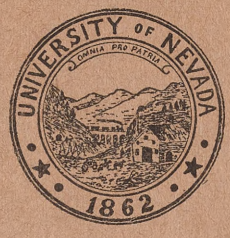


Nevada Historical  
834 N. Center St.  
Reno



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

VOL. XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA, FEBRUARY 1, 1916

NUMBER 16

## NEVADA DEFEATS LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

ROUGH GAME RESULTS IN NEVADA ON LONG END OF 44-19 SCORE

Last Saturday evening the Nevada varsity five took the local Y. M. C. A. quintet down the line to the tune of 44-19. The play was a trifle rough throughout, and clever teamwork showed only in spots.

In the first half an overwhelming lead was established, the score standing 23-4 when the first period ended. Buckman, the lengthy freshman guard, discovered he could outspurt his man from one end of the floor to the other, so that a series of thrilling neck and neck dashes, with the ball half a yard in front, resulted in some ten points for Nevada. The remainder of the scoring was divided between Capt. Henningsen, McKenzie and McCubbin.

In the second half the Y. M. C. A. took a brace and succeeded in scoring 15 points to Nevada's 21. Charles and Savage were high point men for the losers.

The lineup—Nevada—McKenzie, McCubbin, Pennel, forward; Buckman, Trabert, guards; Capt. Henningsen, center.

Y. M. C. A.—Charles, Pringle, forwards; Bridges, Minnetti, Cusick, guards; Savage, center.

Score—First half: Nevada, 23, Y. M. C. A. 4; final: Nevada 44, Y. M. C. A. 19.

Officials—Hovey, Pargellis.

## AURORA METHODS SUBJECT OF TALK

MINING AND MILLING DATA DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF CRUCIBLE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Crucible Club, held Wednesday evening in the Machinery Building, William Stickney gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Mining and Milling Methods at Aurora." Diagrams of the mining practice and a flow sheet of the mill, made clear a detailed explanation of the several advanced methods employed.

The finger-stopping method, a modification of the shrinkage system, was explained, and its many advantages, in suitable country work, were made evident.

The next meeting of the Crucible Club is scheduled for Wednesday, February 9th, at which time mining and milling methods of the Goldfield Consolidated will be discussed.

## MINING STUDENTS EXPERIMENTING ON FLOTATION

NEW CONCENTRATION METHOD IS SUBJECT OF ENTHUSIASTIC WORK

As a result of the revolution in milling methods caused by the introduction of flotation methods, prospective mining engineers now registered in the Mackay School of Mines, have instituted a series of experiments on their own initiative. No regular course is given as yet by the mines faculty, so that all work done will of necessity be original experimentation.

Thru Dean Serugham of the engineering college, and Director Lincoln of the mines department, two full-sized models of the most advanced types of flotation cells are promised within the next month. In the meantime the various theoretical problems of the process are being studied so that intelligent work will be possible with the arrival of the machines.

Thru the Crucible Club organization a systematic plan of work is being outlined. Several of the members have had experience in flotation work in the last few years, and by hearty co-operation of all the members it is hoped that valuable information on this important subject will be obtained.

Those at present signed up for the flotation experiments are Lloyd Root, Bourke Healy, Frank Silva, Ralph Hendricks, James Rice, Charles Master, William Stickney, John Quigley, Wendell Jones, William Volmer and Norris Schindler.

## QUARREL THREATENS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

It was practically decided Saturday at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada that Santa Clara and St. Mary's College basketball teams would not play the games in which they were to meet in the schedule arranged by the league.

The strained athletic relations which have existed between the two Catholic institutions for about four years were by no means adjusted by the meeting last night. Santa Clara's forfeiture of a game scheduled to be played against St. Mary's brought forth sharp comment from M. Nevis manager of athletics of the Oakland college, and, judging from the remarks dropped by him, it is possible that St. Mary's team will forfeit the games arranged and drop out of the league.

**Give Their Reasons**  
Santa Clara's Representative at the meeting explained the reason for the mission town's team not meeting St. Mary's five. Permission had not been granted by the athletic faculty to the team to play St. Mary's. Santa Clara, however, would go through with the other scheduled games.

There were delegates present from Stanford, California, St. Mary's, St. Ignatius, Santa Clara and the College of the Pacific. The University of Nevada was not represented owing to the delegates of that institution being unable to get here because of the storms that have tied up railroad travel.

The delegates of the league, after listening to both sides, adopted a resolution permitting Santa Clara to forfeit the game it was to play against St. Mary's basketball team, without being dropped from the league.

Manager Nevis took the floor at the conclusion of the delegates' actions, and said that he believed that St. Mary's would remain in the league and forfeit their games, but withdraw after this year.

**A. S. U. N. MEETING**  
Next Friday at eleven o'clock the first meeting of the A. S. U. N. for the 1916 semester will be held. Matters of great importance to all are to be settled, so that a full attendance is imperative.

## AGGIE CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS

BIG THINGS IN STORE FOR AGGIE STUDENTS THIS SEMESTER

There will be a meeting of the Aggie Club held Wednesday evening, February 2nd, at 8 o'clock, at which all students registered in the College of Agriculture (including short course students) are urged to be present. At this meeting new members will be initiated and plans for future meetings will be discussed. There are now some forty students registered in the College of Agriculture and Dean Knight will have something to say of interest to all. With such an enrollment the Aggie Club should be a potent force on the campus and it is only by co-operation that results can be obtained.

The Fourth Annual Farmers' Week which will be held from February 21 to 26, is a concrete example of co-operation. Farmers from all parts of the state will gather to discuss the problems with which they are daily confronted and to gather information from special lectures secured by the College of Agriculture for this occasion. Such speakers as W. T. Ritch, the Australian wool specialist, and L. D. O'Donnell, of the United States Reclamation Service, will discuss topics of interest to all.

Wednesday evening will feature the initiation of new members with eats afterwards. Tell your friends of the Aggie meeting, so we can make this meeting an assurance of something good for the future.

## SHORT COURSES TO BEGIN EARLY

LECTURES AND LABORATORY WORK FOR PROSPECTORS TO START JANUARY 31

Providing that the snow does not sever lines of travel the attendance upon the prospectors' short course promises to be double that of last year. Twice the number of applications have been received and others will come without making previous arrangements.

Professor Jones will have charge of the geology and mineralogy courses and Professor Palmer of the assaying and metallurgy. Professor Palmer will explain the different types of mining machinery and Professor Frandsen will give a course on the principles of mine sanitation and hygiene. Professor Adams will also give several lectures on mining chemistry. The course in practical prospecting has been reserved for Professor Lincoln. Dr. J. J. Sullivan, university regent, has been secured to give several lectures on the principles of first aid and Mr. R. M. Price will speak on the simple rules of mining law.

Altho this is only the second season of the short course they are attracting a great deal of attention and promises to perform a considerable service to the state.

**U. C. SELECTS COACH**  
Andy Smith, for the last three years head coach for the Purdue football team, has announced he has accepted an offer from the University of California to become head coach there. Smith is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The offer from California came from J. A. Stroud, Jr., student manager, who, on a recent trip personally investigated every available coach in the east.

## COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TO PLAY VARSITY NEXT SATURDAY

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED WITH MINISTERS IN FIRST LEAGUE CONTEST

Next Saturday the Nevada varsity five and the University of Pacific basketball team will meet in the first league game of the 1916 season. This game was originally scheduled for the second contest, but since the postponement of the Santa Clara game it will serve as the opener.

Reports from the coast indicate that the Pacific team is greatly improved over last seasons, and should give the varsity a hard tussle.

From present indications, the lineup against Pacific will not be changed greatly from that which played the first game against Davis. Henningsen, McCracken, McKenzie, Buckman, Trabert and Stewart are all playing a fast game, and it seems a tossup between them. Ballas and Pennel are also with the first string, and will make the selection close for the first five.

Following the game, the Block N. society will give a dance, in honor of the visitors.

## CHURCH ATTENDS SCIENTIFIC MEET

FACULTY MEMBER READS PAPER BEFORE METEOROLOGICAL DIVISION

Professor Church recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the sessions of the Pan-American Scientific Congress as a delegate from the University of Nevada and presented a paper before the meteorological and seasomological division on "Snow Surveying—Its Problems and Their Solution." Delegates from all the American countries were present and a general exchange of ideas took place between scientific men of the Western Hemisphere. Several important social functions took place and Professor Church attended the reception given by President and Mrs. Wilson to the delegates at the congress. Mrs. Wilson made her first public appearance at this reception.

Professor Church returned to Nevada via Oitawa and Toronto, where he went to confer with the Superintendent of Irrigation and Director of Meteorological Service of the Canadian government. The provincial authorities are establishing a snowfall and flood service throughout the Canadian Rockies and they wished to consult with Professor Church regarding the best and most accurate methods of surveying snow and determining the flow of streams from snow water.

In speaking of his trip Professor Church said: "The striking thing about scientists of international fame is that they are all common-looking and common-acting men. They are jovial and well-met and put on no airs whatsoever."

In commenting upon President Wilson's address before the delegates, Professor Church termed the speech "epoch-making" and stated that he believed that the Monroe Doctrine of one big nation dominating the smaller countries would give way to a "Wilson Doctrine" of a combination of all the American powers to enforce justice and international righteousness.

**NOTICE**  
There will be a meeting of the Agriculture Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Initiations of new members, with eats afterwards. All short course men are respectfully invited.

Tangoc Sundac—made from Orange Pudding, D. C. & W. Co.

## JUNIORS POSTPONE ANNUAL AFFAIR

PRESENT DATE IS NEXT FRIDAY, THE FOURTH, UNLESS WEATHER PREVENTS

Despite the firm announcement issued last week that the Junior Prom would be held Friday the twenty-eighth, Frost, J. Pluvius & Co., Unlimited, decided adversely, and won with little argument. Thursday a heavy fall of snow, with a steadily falling barometer, caused the class of '17 to postpone their "promenade" till next Friday.

The conditions of the streets precluded any other alternative at that time, for street cars were tied up and only the most powerful taxes could make the trip thru the heavy snow.

The loss of decorations ordered for last Friday will be quite light, it is reported, and all the other prearranged plans can be carried out nicely on the date at present selected.

That the continued postponement of this dance will only serve to arouse greater interest and produce more merriment when it is finally staged is the general opinion of all. If anticipation is half the pleasure of realization, the climax of the past few weeks should be a joyous event.

## MISSION TEAM POSTPONES GAME

INCLEMENCY OF THE WEATHER GIVEN AS REASON FOR THE POSTPONEMENT

Because of the refusal of the Santa Clara athletic moderator to allow the Santa Clara basketball team to make the Nevada trip, the game scheduled for last Saturday eve was postponed. The Santa Clara authorities feared that the storm in the Sierras would tie up traffic and possibly maroon their representatives in the mountain passes.

An effort was made by graduate manager Ross to secure a game with the Sacramento Athletic Club team, to replace Santa Clara, but the negotiations were of no avail. A practice game was finally arranged with the local Y. M. C. A., thru Secretary Pargellis. Due to the uncertainty of conditions, only a fair crowd was present when the referee blew the starting whistle of the game.

Although no definite date has been set for the postponed game, the schedule committee of the league is said to favor the date two weeks hence, February 14th. The game will be played as originally scheduled, in Reno.

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(A Student Publication)

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## EDITORIAL

### SHORT COURSE

With the beginning of the short course, the University is once more open to all the people of the state who desire expert knowledge to help in solving their daily problems. In doing this, the University is performing a real service to the state, for any and all, regardless of previous educational work, may take up such subjects as they may choose, and benefit according to their individual talents.

To the short course student, the University extends its wishes for a pleasant and profitable course of study.

### LINCOLN HALL NOTES

Lincoln Hall has suffered much inconvenience for the past five days, due to the water shortage. The only water available has been that obtained by melting buckets of snow in the radiators. This condition bids fair to become acute, for the efforts of the mechanical department to pump lake water into the mains has been only partially successful, the pump being of insufficient capacity to develop pressure enough to force water even to the first floor of Lincoln Hall.

Si Krummes and Glenn Engle spent the week-end in Truckee as the guests of P. M. Doyle. They report the winter sports to be excellent. Krummes furnished considerable amusement for the tourists by giving exhibitions illustrating the close relationship existing between skiing and aviation.

Several men have left the Hall for the different fraternity houses. Bill Wylie, O'Leary and Wolford have moved to the Sigma Nu house, Patterson, Fernald and Kemper to the Sigma Alpha house, and Moore and Hawkins to the Tau house.

Lee Scott, '17, has been released from quarantine and is now back in the Hall.

Frank Silva and Ted Wolford spent Saturday and Sunday at the cabin on Alum Creek, where Harold Gunstead died.

Hammond, '19, who left school last semester after a siege of typhoid, is again in the University hospital.

Andrew Hardin, '18, has left school to go to work in San Francisco.

### DRAMATICS

For several reasons the Dramatic Club has shown very little activity this semester, but at the meeting to be held Wednesday evening it is hoped that the purpose of the club will be impressed upon the members.

The most important business of the meeting will be a discussion of plays and plans for a tryout for a cast. Business Manager Wolfson has been unfortunate thus far in procuring desirable plays, but rehearsals for the initial theatrical will soon be well under way.

An amendment to the constitution will also be discussed.

It is the ardent desire of the club to produce a play which will emphasize the possibilities of an organization which is at present in its infancy. The Dramatic Club opens a wide field of advantages for those with dramatic talent and the public must be impressed with the seriousness of the club's purpose.

Any student wishing to tryout for membership in the club is asked to be present at this meeting.

#### Senior Play

Albert Jackson, who has charge of the Senior play, reports his plans fairly well formulated. The awe-inspiring title of "The Importance of Being Earnest" gives a Senior air to the play, but promises not to be half so terrible as it sounds.

The selection of the cast will be complete and rehearsals in order by the end of the present week.

### ALUMNI

In a letter recently received by Si Ross from Richard Sheehy, '15, former forward on the crack 1914 and 15 basketball teams, some comments are made by the "Big Chief" on the present basketball situation. Excerpts follow.

"Read in the Sagebrush where Nevada defeated Davis last Saturday, and was glad to hear about it. The two teams I'd like to see you clean up good are S. C. and U. of C., and would give most anything to play against them again.

Tell Wentworth to feed his pets raw meat before the game and give Hungry a whole steak.

Do you remember that game we had in Santa Clara and our pleasant sojourn at the Hotel Pipes? Will you ever forget it, I should have asked you."

Sheehy is now engaged in the mining game at Beowawe.

Frank Banigan, president of the Chemistry Club, has left the University to take up work in a munitions factory at Baltimore. He is to occupy

the position recently held by "Bud" Holmes who has been advanced.

Melvin Jepson, until recently head of the Sparks schools, is secretary of the house committee on public lands of which Senator Pittman is chairman.

Frank Drake, '06, a graduate of the Mackey School of Mines, and later a student and graduate of West Point, is now stationed at Fort Rosecrans, Cal. He is lieutenant in the coast artillery corps, in the foreign service.

Drake and Criswold, West Point grads, were both classmates at Nevada. Drake is married and has two children.

## A. I. M. E. PRESIDENT TO VISIT NEVADA

### WELL-KNOWN MINING ENGINEER TO INSTALL NEVADA BRANCH OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

A provision has been made in the rules of the American Institute of Mining Engineers whereby members of a recognized mining school may be received as junior members. After graduation they become senior members at a reduced cost. Two seniors in the mining school have already taken advantage of this provision and two more have made application. Dean Scrugham and Professor Jones are at present members of this national engineering organization.

President William Saunders, who spoke to the students last semester, has been invited to visit the University and install the Nevada section of the Institute. He will probably arrive about the last of next month. Those members of the mining school who enter as junior members will then become members of the Nevada branch.

## ARTEMISIA EDITOR AFTER CAMPUS FUN

### H. G. MOORE, '17, OUT FOR COMICALITIES ON CAMPUS FOLK

What's the matter with every one? There is a chance to make a perfectly good five dollar gold piece and no one after it as yet. Times must be getting prosperous on the hill.

Just think, five dollars for practically no work whatever. You hear a hundred good jokes every day or run across some funny incident and just haven't the "pep" to write it down. It only takes a minute. The josh editor can't be everywhere getting these good ones, so be a "sport" and help him if you are a Junior; if not think of the benefit to yourself.

If you have some material now hand it in at once, for the editor may have some English blood in him and it may take some time for the point of a good joke to sink in and in the rush of closing the contest the joking may be thrown out, netting you nothing. So get busy and "shoot" them in.

Remember time waits on no one and the contest closes Wednesday, February 9th.

Notice—Prof. are not barred from this contest.

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## SOCIAL

Friday evening Miss Ruth Wheeler entertained charmingly at an informal dancing party at her home. During the delightfully spent hours a buffet supper was served. The guests were Misses Ruth Douglas, Alice Boynton, Bessie Markheim, Edna Short, Ysabel Rising, Helen O'Neil, Messrs. Bob Baker, Carl Stever, Howard Candland, Jack Hampton, Earl Holtham, Clinton Melarkey, Darrel Dunkle, Dick Ballas.

Miss Fritzie Levy entertained several couples at an informal dancing party this week end. After enjoying several hours in dancing and conversation a unique Spanish luncheon was served. Present to enjoy the hostess' hospitality were Misses Bessie Markheim, Helen O'Neil, Ysabel Rising, Adele Norcross, Vivien Engle, Ruth Douglas, Messrs. Jack Hampton, Edwin Bender, John Williams, Earl Holtham, John Smith, Jack Pearson, Howard Candland.

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W. Frank Goodner

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ARTEMESIA PHOTOGRAPHER

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## DEAN OF WOMEN GIVES ADDRESS

CO-EDS LISTEN TO TALK ON OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Friday morning Miss Brown addressed the women students on the subject of "Opportunities for College Women," and by her talk informed her hearers that more professions than that of teaching school awaited the college graduate. Although teaching is the greatest opportunity in this state owing to the great demand for teachers, Miss Brown told of numerous other occupations into which a girl might go with more interest and real liking. Her advice was to prepare to teach, go out and teach, but make it a place to save and do later what you want to do.

Foremost among professions for women today, the speaker placed that of home-maker, stating that any woman of any age in any profession wants her sure home. Home-making and keeping today is not what it was years ago; consequently an entirely different training is now required. An interesting point was to the effect that ninety-five per cent of things made today are directed by women. The woman today needs everything she can get along the lines of economics and sociology to make her the wise director of consumption in the home.

Next Miss Brown discussed the occupations open to women who can go elsewhere for their training. Among these are the medical and legal professions, a basis for which can be secured right here; museum work, which requires a year's special training; research positions, especially in science and biology; social research, which brings one to a wide field including governmental work and public service along the lines of social service; translators; librarians; agricultural experts—open to women as well as men; state work along such lines as probation work which needs special training in dealing with defective children, and positions on child welfare bureaus; municipal positions such as work on the board of health, and tenement inspection. The training necessary for such work is a regular university course with stress on economics, a knowledge of typewriting and stenography, and a course in some school of cures and philanthropy. A line of work which was somewhat new to the girls was that of salesmanship, an occupation growing because of the fact that girls who work in stores receive poor pay and deserve no more because they do not understand their work; therefore schools have been started for girls to learn salesmanship in order to train them to be interested and to understand their work. There is nothing better in social work, Miss Brown said, than to help people to learn how to enjoy their work.

Among occupations demanding no special training are those of advertising, journalism—which requires hard work but high reward; criticising and correcting of manuscript, and secretarial work.

The opening in this state for women with training are unusually novel, but should appeal to girls who prefer outdoor life to school-room work. They are poultry raising, dairying, bee raising and flower growing. Miss Brown warned her audience that they would not receive much encouragement in this kind of work, for it seemed that "women are not to be trusted so much with chickens as with children." In closing Miss Brown said, "whatever you do, do not settle permanently in a profession in which you have no interest."

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## Y. W. C. A.

Phoebe King was the leader of last week's meeting. Mrs. Paregillis spoke on the story of Ruth as a study in friendship. It is a simple, perfectly human, story and as a model for students in English it is said to be the most beautiful book in the world. The book was written about the time of David but the events probably took place before that time. The author is not known.

As the story of David and Jonathan illustrate the perfect friendship between men, the story of Ruth and Naomi illustrates the perfect friend-



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ship between women and it is more remarkable because of the differences in their ages.

We do not make or choose our friends, they come to us as a necessity.

We learn from the story of Ruth the things which make a lasting friendship. The things which made Ruth such a good friend to Naomi were, first, her generosity. This is shown by her words "Your people shall be my people," etc. She asked absolutely nothing of Naomi but gave herself to her. Second, that friendship is a matter between two people and two people only. More friendships have been spoiled by talking about instead of to your friend. The third thing which we learn from Ruth is that of cheerful service. Ruth gleaned all day in the hot sun still we do not picture her as going home complaining of the heat and work. When a kindness is consciously a kindness just at that moment it is beginning to be unkind. Kindness must be spontaneous. The fourth is that of absolute confidence. The last thing which should help us in our friendships is that of faithfulness. After her marriage Ruth had her home, husband and own interests and could have neglected Naomi, still when the story closes Naomi is the center of the picture.

Thoreau said "A man's success is judged by the friends he has." If we can be generous, remember that a friendship is a mutual understanding between two people. Be cheerful in service, be confident and faithful to our friends, they will help to make a success of our lives.

### WELFARE CONFERENCE

A feature of the Welfare Conference to be held during the latter part of this week, will be the colonization and land meeting on Saturday morning. Mr. Douglas White, colonization agent of the Salt Lake route, will be the special speaker at this conference and will outline some of the means by which new land areas are opened for settlement and new colonists are attracted to the opportunities of agricultural districts.

Students of the four-years' course and the Short Courses in Agriculture will be at work in the Dairy Building from 4 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon,

manufacturing butter and testing various dairy products. Ice cream made by the most improved methods will be served.

An autopsy will be performed on a big, dead hog of cholera and the tissue changes which occur will be demonstrated. The serum treatment for the prevention of hog cholera will be discussed.

One or more cows which have reacted to the tuberculin test will be slaughtered and examined. The tissue changes found will be demonstrated and explained. The tuberculin test will be explained and the eradication of tuberculosis discussed.

Contagious epithelioma in chickens will be discussed and its nature and serious character explained. Several infected birds will be exhibited, showing the various types of the disease. The control of this serious malady will be discussed.

Other special features of the week will be a visit to the plant of the Nevada Packing Company where the methods of killing cattle and handling dressed beef will be shown and the inspection of the cracker factory of the Riverside Mill Company.

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## MEXICAN TRAVELS OF NEVADA GRAD

LEONARD GILCREASE, '14, HAS  
VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES  
IN SOUTHERN REPUBLIC

When the Sagebrush editor asked me last evening for an article on Mexico I assigned myself a difficult task. First remember that Mexico is under martial law. Everybody in the dominion are perfect proverbial small boys to be seen and not heard and in the cities to not be seen at night after the appointed curfew without a very good excuse.

Like all other countries in war times Mexico has a great many secret-service agents. In other words I am not going to air my views especially on political questions.

Congressional quotations in the Reno papers of recent date are especially interesting because the senators who are demanding reasons for President Wilson's Mexican policy have stated true conditions of the country, the which to my knowledge were never published in the United States until very recently.

Traveling in Mexico is very dangerous as is also existing there. The railroad beds are excellent throughout the country, due principally to the proximity of materials on all roads. The tracks are also in very good condition but there is no train schedule whatever. All foreign labor has been dismissed including engineers, firemen, conductors, and all higher officials. The Mexican train crew start out and get the train to its destination as soon as they can.

My trip to Mexico City required three days and two nights from Laredo on the border. The first day through the customs and to Monterey went well. If a person were not particular about what he ate it was his fault if he went the least bit hungry. We stopped every hour or two at stations where great bunches of vendors were gathered. They sold tortillos, tamales, coffee and goats' and cows' milk besides concoctions of butter, cheese, etc., of their own copy rights and names. There was also cane stalks, nuts and oranges. "Naranjas" were always in evidence though the best oranges were from Monterey and near Queretero. These sales-people were of course typical Mexican peon men, women and children in their rags and filth.

The middle of the second afternoon all the passengers were brought to such a sudden halt that the rear coach was nearly ditched. On investigation we found that we had hit a switch which had been closed but not locked. The engine and troop car took the main track all right and the two rear coaches safely took the siding but the two intermediate cars took both, the best they possibly could have done. At that we had momentum enough that we got almost across the siding. The express car was standing on one end with its truck buried deep in the gravel. They tried for over an hour to pull the car farther and onto the track. I tried to give the advice that that was impossible but as my Spanish was almost nil and I was the only English speaking person to my knowledge on the train, I only said a few words in English about my luck and despairing of getting out under two days went back to my car. Infantry and cavalry troops soon formed a guard about the train. The Mexican women who had anything to cook fixed up little campfires and put on supper. Mexican men, with the knife handles sticking out of their boot legs, spraled on the ground and all were comfortable. A wrecking train came and began systematic work of rebuilding the tornup track. Luck was with me for I got the last upper in the Pullman car so went to bed and left the train to the entire care of the Mexicans.

Next morning at about seven-thirty we slipped very slowly up to a place and stopped. It was just 367 kilometers this side of Mexico City—this I remember distinctly. People began talking about bandits and some were quite frightened. We got out and as the working crew began to fix up the railroad the troops charged the high mountain. Mexicans travelers were shaking their heads and passing each other their regrets for me. I couldn't get much of it but their drift didn't have to be beaten into me. It was about eight thousand feet elevation there and the frost was like snow. I was quite chilly. A railroad guard reported thirty bandits. The

train had backed up and attached a troop train. Previously we had but five soldiers and a less number of rifles between them. The ambush was laid between a cliff on one side and a river on the other. All the spikes holding the rails were out of the ties for quite a distance in two places. The bandits of course had sentries at vantage points and at seeing the big detachment of troops fled. Here is a bit of advice to the Senior men. If you ever go to Mexico leave your Senior sombrero at home. I was mistaken the whole trip to this point for an American soldier. If the ambush had been successful the mistake would have been somewhat serious. A Britisher quizzed me and found that I was not a soldier so I had a good intelligible companion for the rest of the way into Mexico City.

The road runs through a great deal of fertile land. Some is cultivated in spots but more is not. Enormous cactus is seen in many places. Most of it is the kind known to us through Burbank, yet toward the south there are large numbers of immense pulque plants. It is a species of cactus from which the native beverage pulque, the Mexican national whisky, is made. While the plant is young the top is cut off. As the plant grows up a cup forms in the center and in this the plant juice rises. Natives with suction gourd and pigskins on donkeys gather this and ferment it.

Mexico City is very beautiful with its boulevards, monuments and wonderful old buildings. The better class of people there are cultured and even the peon possesses the love for high-class music. On Sundays concerts are given by brass bands. I listened to two bands in the park and one at Chapultepec and have never heard music its superior. The city theater is almost finished. It is the finest in the world, surpassing the theater of Paris and is expected to cost between ten and twelve millions gold. It has been a number of years in construction.

Mexico City has several phases of life. It breaths of military for every available place is a barracks and recruiting station. There are military displays every day for a purpose and often patrols. Officers with every design of uniform are numerous. Many have the trouser stripe on the sides so large that it is principally stripe. Hats are from the civil war design to the German helmet.

The troop trains through the country are quite interesting. Infantry are moved in box cars and coal cars. Every soldier who has a wife takes her along with all their possessions. They crowd into box cars so thick that they are unable to all sit down. The choice seats are on top and happy are they who get their family and possessions located there first. The box cars have often holes cut through the sides for rifles. Some of these cars are armored and most of them are protected somehow. The coal cars notched for rifles make ideal armored cars. Most of the engines and a great many cars have been blown up and burned and the skeletons are commonly seen.

The third phase of the city's life is sad and heart-rending. It is the poor peon who has not a place to sleep at night. When people have gone to bed women and little children are seen crouched in the doorways and nooks trying to keep away the frost and cold. The altitude of Mexico City is about eight thousand feet and is really cold there especially at nights. The funeral cars are busy all the time and it is common to see dead carried through the streets on stretchers. Typhus is rampant. To say this is a crime in Mexico but I'll chance it here. And it is generally agreed that a great percentage of the typhus is pure starvation. It was heart-rending to see poor mothers holding babies of nothing but shriveled skin and bones and begging a bite for them. The inevitable is to happen to them. There were as many as three and four dozen bodies reported waiting at the graveyard for burial. The diggers were that much behind where there were hundreds to bury every day.

The money situation is the chief cause of this terrible condition. The Mexican currency, which is entirely paper, is depreciating all the time and all food stuff prices are rising almost in proportion whole wages remain about the same.

Recent editorials in Reno papers concerning Mr. Haymore and wife and Mr. H. C. Tanner were true. I was personally acquainted with them and know the circumstances of Tanner's misfortune in Mexico City. He was shot by a constitutionalist officer for upholding his United States citizenship.

The trip out of Mexico was easier, though four American ranchers were reported shot the day before a few miles from one of our lurching places. Due to strict censorship little news gets out of Mexico except what is carried out.

A Canadian friend wanted to go out through Chihuahua to see the country. I couldn't persuade myself to go that way. If we had gone we would have been near Ysabel the day of the slaughter.

I had references to an engineer of Nacozari, North Sonora, so I had the opportunity to see the battlefield Agua Prieta. The main entrenchment is deep and fully a half mile long in zig-zags. It was cleared up but a short distance south and a great many horses and several Mexicans remained. People of Douglas said the battle was really terrific and a great many more were killed than were reported.

One night especially a man was challenged by two guards near a barracks. They asked if he was American or Mexican. He answered German and the whole barracks took up a cheer.

This man, an American, I learned later had killed a man in the United States before there was extradition.

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## P. P. I. E. EXHIBITS GIVEN TO NEVADA

PRIZE-WINNING COLLECTIONS  
ARE GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY  
MUSEUM

The University is exceedingly fortunate in securing for its museums the Nevada mining and agricultural exhibits which were shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The specimens of high-grade and costly ores which were borrowed are being returned but with this exception the exhibits will be placed in the University museums in their entirety.

The mining exhibit in the machinery museum was already one of the finest in the west and with these new additions the collection will rank among the best in the country. The Nevada mining exhibit took the grand prize, the highest award given at the exposition and the addition of such a collection will be of permanent value to the mining museum.

The agricultural exhibits both at the San Diego and Panama-Pacific expositions took a number of high prizes. At San Diego seven grand prizes were taken including awards for collections of wheat, barley, cereals, and alfalfa. Two gold medals were taken, a first prize for a collection of oats and a second for a collection of grasses. In addition two silver medals were received one for an exhibit of white honey and another for a collection of clover.

These agricultural exhibits are to be placed in temporary quarters. The agricultural building which will be the next addition to the campus, will contain a museum in which these collections can be permanently installed.

## MANZANITA HALL NOTES

Last Friday night the Lincoln Hall boys entertained the Manzanita girls at the "Gow House Seud," given in the University dining hall. Chairs and tables were removed from the room, Manzanita's piano brought down and peppy music provided. The programs were very appropriate to the occasion and all during the evening "Truckee River" punch was served from the sideboard in the corner. The floor was excellent and every one had an unusually good time. It is hoped that these little informal dances will become regular affairs.

Last Thursday afternoon Miss Brown served tea as usual in the drawing room of Manzanita to all the college women. The girls are always glad to drop in after an arduous day's work and enjoy a little friendly chat over the tea cups.

Manzanita is soon to have a much needed study. The work of transforming our old recreation room into one is now started. Attractive curtains are being made, student lamps provided and the girls are even going to attempt some amateur upholstery in order to make the room attractive and home like.

Miss Zalia Doyle was the guest of her sister Lillian over the week end.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

### THE HONOR SYSTEM IN TEXAS

Texas University has had the honor system for a year and it seems to be very successful. Six students, four upperclassmen and two freshmen, have been found guilty of violation by the Student Council. They were all suspended from school in punishment. Two of the men who were sentenced were convicted of violating the honor system by getting another student to prepare some work for them, which they memorized and used in examination. Two more were convicted of an offense growing out of misconduct and the other two stole some zoology drawings and handed them in as their own work.

### HEAVIES TAKE NOTICE

With a view to testing the efficiency of scientific living and its effect on weight and strength, four Senior girls at Washington State College are making an experiment. They are going to live together in a "practice house" for a month and keep careful record of their diet and condition. The resulting figures might be of interest to those fair ones who are worried about increasing weight.

Tangoe Sundae—made from Orange Pudding, D. C. & W. Co.

## RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Freshman class held on Wednesday, January 12th, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, In His Infinite wisdom our Heavenly Father has deemed it wise to remove from our midst our friend and classmate, Harold Grinstead, be it Resolved, That we, the Class of '19, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the bereaved family and published in the Sagebrush, and spread upon the records of the Class of '19.

CLASS OF NINETEEN.

### FORMER STUDENT DIES

Aris Duval of McGill, who was a member of the football squad for a short time last fall, passed away at a hospital in East Ely last Friday morning. Death was due to complications arising from an operation for appendicitis. Duval was well known in the copper district and possessed many friends who admired his straightforward nature and his love for athletic life.

Dean Knight has been appointed chairman of the agricultural committee of the Commercial Club. Director Norcross is also a member of the committee.

The miniature locomotive which the '15 class in mechanical engineering built, is still in running order and if the snow continues may be used for a snow plow to clear the sidewalks.

### FOOTBALL AND LIFE

Football and life are a good bit alike. The main requisite in both games is to rise again after you have been thrown, and keep on bucking the line.

And in both, the wise man takes the opening rather than waste his energy hammering away at a solid wall of trouble.

Still farther, in both games, many a one dashes through the air to fame, while the one that made the opening is hidden under the mass with his face buried in the mire.—Exchange.

### HAVE WE THE MATERIAL

The latest organization at the University of Minnesota is a "Bald Head" club. Membership is open to anyone with "three vacant inches on his dome."

## CAL. BASKETBALL CAPTAIN OUT OF GAME

Captain Norton, of the University of California basketball team, will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season as a bone in his wrist was broken in the last game with Washington. It is expected that his absence from the lineup will be a serious handicap to the Berkeley team.

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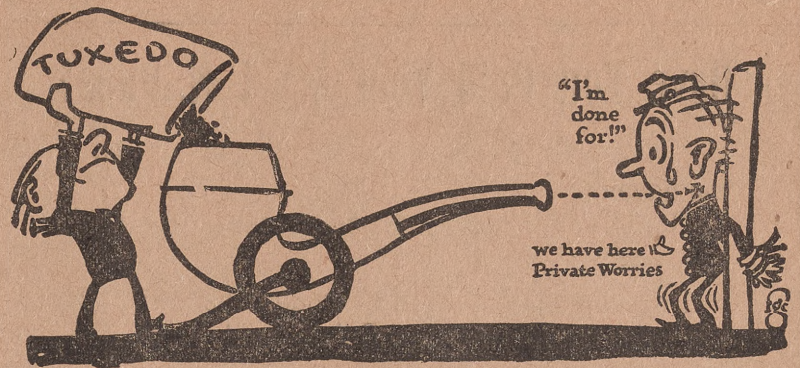
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## FOURTH ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK

LECTURES ON AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS TO START FEB. 21

(By Dean Knight)

Throughout the country the annual Farmers' Week at the Agricultural Colleges is becoming the principal agricultural meeting in the several states. Three years ago the first Farmers' Week was held at the University of Nevada and each year since there has been a growing interest on the part of farmers, stockmen and the public generally in the program.

The Fourth Annual Farmers' Week to be held by the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, from February 21 to 26, 1916, is to be the most interesting and instructive agricultural session ever held in the state of Nevada. It will be noted that the program arranges for special conferences on all important phases of agricultural practice in the state, including (1) Range Livestock, (2) Farm Livestock, (3) Animal Diseases, (4) Land Settlement, (5) Soil Problems, (6) Farm Crops, (7) Irrigation, (8) Dairying, (9) Poultry Management, (10) Farm Management.

Besides a large number of representative speakers from the College of Agriculture, and farmers and ranchers from the various agricultural districts of the state, the program includes the following list of visiting lecturers who will take part in the conference.

W. T. Ritch, Australian Wool Specialist.

I. D. O'Donnell, Supervisor of Irrigation, U. S. Reclamation Service, Billings, Mont.

Eugene H. Grubb, Potato Expert, Southern Pacific Company.

J. P. Clum, Agricultural Specialist, Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco.

J. E. Dorman, in charge Western Dairy Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

J. M. Fulton, Asst. Gen. Fgt. and Pass. Agent, Southern Pacific Company.

L. E. Cline, Dairy Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Fallon.

J. R. Van Nagell, Manager Riverside Mill Co., Reno.

Hon. William Kearney, State Engineer, Carson City.

E. P. Osgood, Engineer, U. S. Reclamation Service, Fallon.

Special arrangements will be made for automobile service from the University of Nevada to the University Farm and return for all who desire to attend the demonstration. The farm and all classes of livestock will be examined and the important characteristics of each breed carefully explained. Automobiles will leave the University at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## SOPHOMORES SELECT CLASS DEBATING TEAM

LYLE KIMMEL AND EVERETT LAYMAN TO REPRESENT SECOND YEAR MEN

The first of the preliminaries to the interclass debate was staged last Thursday evening when the Sophomores held their tryouts for the class team. Four contestants tried for places, Luther Dean, Oscar Davis, Everett Layman, and Lyle Kimmel, and after due consideration the judges selected Kimmel and Layman to represent the second year men.

The question discussed was the advisability of abandoning the Monroe Doctrine. Kimmel took the ground that the Monroe Doctrine was no longer necessary because of the development of the South American republics and showed that the other American nations did not wish the dominating protection of the United States.

The other speakers, Layman, Dean and Davis, endeavored to show that the Monroe Doctrine was needed now as much as ever before and that the Western Hemisphere would be the prey of expanding European nations without it.

The inter-class debaters are discussing the question over which Brigham Young and Nevada will contest this spring and this preliminary discussion will result in securing a full understanding of all phases of the question.

The judges of the contest on Thursday evening were Mr. R. G. Withers, Mr. L. B. Fowler and Prof. A. E. Hill.

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