

Miss Wier
834 N. Center st.
Reno

The U. of N. Sagebrush



Vol. XX

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, APRIL 1, 1913

Number 33

MACKAY DAY!!! MACKAY DAY!!!

RALLY--WORK--FEED--FIELD MEET--REST--JOLLY UP DANCE

"Freshie Glee" Glorious Hop

By R. O. Sider

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!!!" Someone quite thoughtlessly just struck up "King Chanticleer" and in consequence it started innumerable tongues to wagging about those "peppy Frosh" and their joyous "Glee." Dare you question why? Most certainly not!—That is, if you happened to be one of those favored guests of the '16 class on last Friday evening. And wasn't that gym a perfect wonder? You know it was!! When you stop to consider the arched lattice work of purple crepe paper, extending the full length of the gym and supported by four columns, covered with yellow crepe paper, it'll sort of make you believe that Chairman Rose and his force must have thought big, deep wrinkles in their gray matter in order to evolve such an original wrinkle in the way of decorating.

But that is not all—on a platform in the east end of the gym and completely enveloped with purple and gold stringers was Bobbie Ostroff's seven-piece orchestra. You've heard about those wonderful waltzes, schottisches, etc., etc., they are capable of playing? Well, they surely did their "derndest" on this aforementioned, never-to-be-forgotten Friday night; you could leave it to them to come again with "just one more encore."

Because it has always been customary for one punch booth to be under the stairs, 'tis all the more logical why the Freshmen devised a new scheme, so on each side of the orchestra platform two punch booths were very much in evidence all evening. Here purple and gold stringers were used in like manner with the exception that the centers were arched and mighty effectively adorned with quantities of crepe paper jonquills. From behind relatives of the Gold Dust Twins served dainty wafers and mints, together with strong and stronger and stronger punch, to the blithesome dancers. Yep! and you'll acknowledge that those Freshmen are well aware of the fact that "trifles make perfection," 'cause did you notice the colors of those mints?—cleverly carried out their class colors in that respect, too!!

A couple of the ever-popular cozy corners were in the west end of the gym and the arched entrances to these were artistically decorated with the same flowers.

The shades, made of crepe paper
(Continued on page four.)

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RALLY!

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- | | | |
|--------------|------------|--------------|
| 1. PICTURE | 4. PICTURE | 7. PICTURE |
| 2. SPEECHES | 5. SPEECH | 8. GLEE CLUB |
| 3. GLEE CLUB | 6. STUNT | |

The Students Of Nevada Ask Their Friends to Mackay Day

Friday is Mackay Day. This new day in the history of Nevada is going to be a live one from beginning to end. In general, the program is as follows:

RALLY

Mackay Day will be ushered in by a grand rally Thursday night, April 3. The college men will try and instill in the Reno townspeople some of their vim and enthusiasm bringing them out en masse. The general outline of the rally has been formed, the details are in the hands of the rally committee who are working hard for the success of the occasion.

Every man of the U. of N. must appear in costume. There is no exception and this is not unreasonable considering the memorable event we are to celebrate. No excuses will work. Roll call will be taken of all the boys at Lincoln Hall at 7:15. Those who fail to respond are elected for a trip in the water depths of the pond. Will you be one? Will anyone be so dainty that he will not dress in a costume? Not in this university.

Red fire and color, noise and a good

time will be prominent features of the evening. Just after the roll call the assembled motley, grotesque and foolish crowd will parade the streets of Reno led by that incomparable collection of musicians, the University Band. Thence to the Grand theatre, where there will be pictures, speeches, singing and a general good time in preparation of the day we honor our benefactor, Clarence Mackay.

The Dance

Bright and early Friday morning Bobbie Bringham, Nevada's track captain, is going to put every man to work on the track. Things will be raked and scraped and cleaned and rolled until you won't be able to see the workers for dust. These strenuous operations will continue to operate until noon and then

The Feed

Will be brought out by Miss Lillian Davey and her corps of assistants. Lillian says we are going to have some feed—here are some of the eatables (I forget the rest): Cold meat, beans, pickles, sandwiches, doughnuts and lots of them.

The field meet in the afternoon is going to be a mighty serious affair. This is the first time in the history of the present bunch in college that Juniors and Freshmen have had a chance to pit themselves against the men of '13 and '15. There is going to be a war to the death on that track Friday afternoon and there is going to be some material for a varsity squad show up that Nevada never dreamed she had. The Block N society, under its president, Reay Mackay, has charge of this part of the Mackay Day entertainment and men who wish to compete will do well to see an N wearer at once.

The Work

The jolly-up dance in the gym Friday night is going to cap the climax of a day of fun. Chairman McPhail has the affair in charge and he has engaged special features in the way of music, etc. There will be an admission of fifty cents charged for the dance and it is urged that everyone go and make a whole day of it (the committee needs the money to pay for the feed).

EVERY GIRL IN MANZANITA
The Story of Manzanita Hall
By Ruth Akin, '15

It was on a Winter's day, and Lewis and Davey sat in the Engle nook Akin to be out in a Bower of Woods or where the Hubbard squash grew on the Meade. The Shade(s) of night were falling from the West, when Jepsen (Jep was the village Smith) chancing to Rush-by, shouted out that the Jones river was Riley, the McVicar Power line Washed away, and the Rand Damm, between Wygal and Sameth was found to be in a state of de-Kaye. Hylton and Cazza-Ijo joined him at the corner, Lin-seaing that there was trouble ahead. Heffernan led the Van, Leer-ing hideously.

FRANK SILVA
Frank Silva—the lost and found—is in Reno today on his way to California. Frank has been employed in Tucker, Utah, but his health gave way and he was forced to leave. He expects to be a student at this university again in August.

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NOTICE

The "Artemisia" board will greatly appreciate it if any students or others who are able will pay for their subscription in advance. We are under obligations to pay the printer a certain percent of his bill before the books are delivered to us and now that the time has come when the book is almost ready we find that we lack the necessary funds to do this. If the necessary amount of money can be raised the books will be out and ready for delivery in from three to four weeks, but if it is not raised the delivery will of necessity be delayed.

COLE MULCAHY
Miss Dale Cole, Ex. '14, and Herbert Mulcahy were married at the home of the groom's parents in Sparks at 7:30 a. m., Saturday morning. Rev. Bellum of the Episcopal church of Sparks officiated. The young couple left Saturday evening for Ogden, where Mr. Mulcahy holds the position of assistant general accountant of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific.

Returned From European Tour

Mrs. Jacobson and I returned to Reno about a week ago after an absence of a little more than a year and a half. I have been asked to contribute something to the Sagebrush from our experiences abroad, which I am pleased to do, but since I am not in the best health at present I will be unable to make the account as interesting as might otherwise be done. We sailed for Europe about the middle of September, 1911, going through the straits of Gibraltar over the Mediterranean and stopping at Messina and Patras before disembarking at Trieste, Austria, the end of the journey by water. Then we went to Germany by rail after having made a day's excursion to Venice.

We stopped in Vienna just long enough to locate our baggage, which was lost through the carelessness of a railroad official. Thence to Cracow, Austria, which was the first stopping place of the trip. Cracow is a Polish city and was once the capital of Poland. It is a city of about 175,000 people who are mostly Poles, speaking the Polish language. There are also some Russians, Jews and Germans in Cracow and a garrison of about 25,000 Austrians. About 30 to 40 English speaking people were there who had organized themselves into an English-Polish club. This club was a very welcome institution to us. The city abounded with interesting relics of Poland's former greatness.

Some churches, monuments and the castle, called Wavel, still remain in almost the same condition as they were when Poland was an independent state. Kosciuszko, Poland's greatest hero, who also fought with Washington in the Revolutionary war, lies buried in the Wavel. The University of Cracow was a noted institution of learning in Europe before America was discovered. Copernicus studied there at one time and a bust placed on the university court perpetuates his memory. Even today the University of Cracow can boast of having a few of the world's leading scientific men on its faculty. With one of these, namely, Prof. Marchlewski, I chose to carry out my chlorophyll investigations of the alfalfa forage plant. Prof. Marchlewski and his assistants rendered me all possible aid in the work, and the results were very gratifying indeed. Mrs. Marchlewski was of English birth and spared no trouble to minister to our social well being.

(Continued on page five.)

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MISS DOROTHY BLANEY

Miss Dorothy, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. L. Blaney, secretary of the agricultural department of this university, and Reno's musical wonder for one of her age, is a pupil of Mrs. Anna Hymers and accompanied Mrs. Hymers to California last week to enjoy the opera season and was af-

forded the honor of playing before Josef Lhevinne, the famous Berlin pianist, who gave a concert in San Francisco. Her execution of Beethoven's Sonata op. 2 No. 3 brought the wonderful praise and prophesies for the future of the little musician. Mrs. Hymers is very proud of her pupil and may justly be so.

Miss Schuler In New York

A letter to Dr. Maxwell Adams from Miss Isabelle Schuler is very full of interesting material in regard to that Nevada graduate's work at Columbia. As the letter will be of interest to Miss Schuler's friends here Dr. Adams has permitted the Sagebrush to make quotations from it:

"My year in New York has been indeed one of joy for me. My work in toxicology, posology and pharmacognosy has been very interesting. Last semester I had work four days a week at the college of pharmacy. This term I have work only twice a week and two lectures on a third day. I felt as if my time was not very much taken up, so I took myself down to the New York City Health Department and applied for a position. Dr. Park was indeed kind to me and I am now doing chemistry work in the Media room. My work consists in volumetric analysis, also in tests for sugars. I gain a great deal of valuable experience from this work and when I am not busy at my other work I help Dr. Berry transplant bacteria.

"The city health department here is an institution in itself. There are four large laboratories, bacteriology, chemistry, antitoxin and disinfecting, also the William Parker Institute and a contagious hospital.

"I often attend lectures on the Columbia campus. You see my work is all at the one college of Columbia. I have heard Alex Smith on inorganic once, then Sherman is wonderful in foods, as is Morgan in physical chemistry, and Bogart made his organic course both a terror and a joy. Dr. Smith truly frightens one dreadfully as he is so stern and so impossible to approach. His assistants attend to all minor matters for him; he merely lectures and knows not one student from another."

Miss Sofina Jepsen of Gardnerville was a visitor on the campus during the week-end and she formed one of the happy many at the Glee. While in Reno Miss Jepsen was the house guest of Miss Eva Walker at 820 N. Virginia street.

Nevada Team To Please Fans

Although the baseball squad has only been able to snatch a practice now and then as the weather permitted, the wearers of the blue and white have every reason to expect a very successful season. There are a goodly number of oldtimers out for the team and when combined with the promising new material they represent a squad which should "do" any college team in the west.

The only game played so far was with "The Owls" of San Francisco, in which we came off with the long end of a 11-5 score. The game was loose as all pre-season games are, and yet Nevada supporters received enough encouragement to predict a successful season. Ferris pitched up to his old form and was replaced by Rowlands who with Fancher and Capt. Grayson make a very enviable pitching staff. Boggs, the lanky first baseman, played his characteristic good ball and will undoubtedly perform the duties on first to the satisfaction of the most critical fan. Behind the bat we have Bringham, the old reliable, and also Kent, who needs no introduction. Although a sterling second baseman was lost in last year's Captain Delahyde, the second sack will be well covered by Sheehy, a veteran in Nevada baseball circles. Capt. Grayson is on short, which assures everyone who has seen him handle the pill that there is no need to worry about anything going to the "garden" through his quarter.

Abbot at third is the veteran player who so successfully filled what might have been a weak spot in last year's lineup. It was a great loss to Nevada when she lost Henderson and Capt. elect Percival, each of whom chased the elusive pill in the outer gardens last year. However, there is much to be looked for from Hamilton, an old head, and Bowen, a freshman who has been grabbing them regularly. Others who have shown up well are Healy, Cazier, Bowler, Reilly, Fake, Semers, Charles and Scheeline.

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The annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the Association room. The reports of the finance and nominating committee will be heard and passed upon and other business transacted. It is urgently requested that every girl whose name is on the secretary's book as a member be present.

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Prof. Howes' Experiment

That a grain of wheat was taken from the sarcophagus of an Egyptian mummy and germinated, producing thousands of other grains, is an old story, but it may not be known that Nevada has produced corn which germinated after eight years of drying out in the attic of the home of a Washoe county rancher.

Some days ago Professor Ernest A. Howes of the University of Nevada, had occasion to visit the ranch of N. A. Snair, near Lawton Springs.

Professor Howes had with him some grains of a certain variety of corn grown in northwestern Canada.

He asked Mr. Snair to plant those grains in order that the University might have further data concerning the productivity of the Canadian brand.

Mr. Snair agreed, but suggested that the University experiment with some corn he had grown eight years ago.

He then produced a weazened, dried-up, ear of corn that had been grown nearly half a score of years ago and which, the average man would say, had no vitality in any one of its kernels.

Professor Howes, an authority on the germination of seeds, said that the grains of corn submitted to him would not sprout.

However, Professor Howes placed the seeds in the University germinating plant and in four days found that the corn showed 86 per cent of germination.

Which goes to show, says Professor Howes, that Nevada is a producer of hardy grains.

Claude Teele came into Reno Thursday night from Nevada City, took in the Glee Friday evening and will soon leave for northern California, where he will continue to follow the mining game.

People are beginning to think that he likes that girl.

Leslie Kniffen made a trip to Reno in the letter part of last week especially to take in the Glee and incidentally to attend to some business matters. Kniffen hails from Velvet.

Gym Class

Five minutes to eleven: the girls begin to move restlessly in their seats. Suddenly the eleven o'clock bell peals forth. They jump, scramble from the room, leap down three steps at a time, run up the walk, starting to undress in the meantime. They reach the gym door all out of breath and a deep sigh escapes one girl. One pants, "O, girls, I just can't get ready in time; Paine kept us so long." They tumble up the gym stairs at a two-forty rate and finally reach the dressing room. Three minutes later the whistle sounds and a few girls are seen to rush down the stairs, answering to their names.

"Is Miss Menardi up there?" asks the disgusted teacher.

A mellow voice responds, "Yep, I'm here." By the end of the roll call all the girls have managed to straggle down and "right face" rings out across the gym. Everyone immediately gets into position and the work of the hour begins.

"Mark time—left, right; left, right." The command of "right face" is given and then a long sigh is heard from the instructor as she says, "Halt, one, two. O, girls, I have taught you this long enough, you ought to know it by now. Mark time"—and the performance is repeated, this time with better success. Suddenly a laugh is heard coming from the armory. Everyone turns to see a crowd of boys, standing in the door with grins extending from ear to ear and after that one mistake follows another. Finally the formal work ends.

"You may all rest now," the instructor calls out. Then some one obligingly strikes up "Chanticleer" on the piano and instead of resting a few girls jump up from their seats. About four begin to demonstrate to the rest the latest dances. Just as they begin to enjoy themselves Miss Sameth calls out, "Come, girls, we'll play Caraselle." Immediately a circle is formed and the fun begins. At the end of this is heard, "Class excused; we have no more time." Then the same old scramble begins, as they run up the stairs and rush pell-mell into the dressing room.

"Oh, I'm so tired," is heard in one

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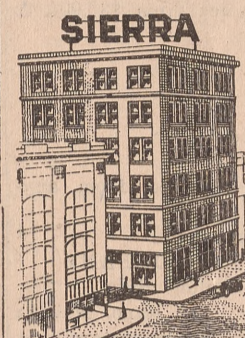


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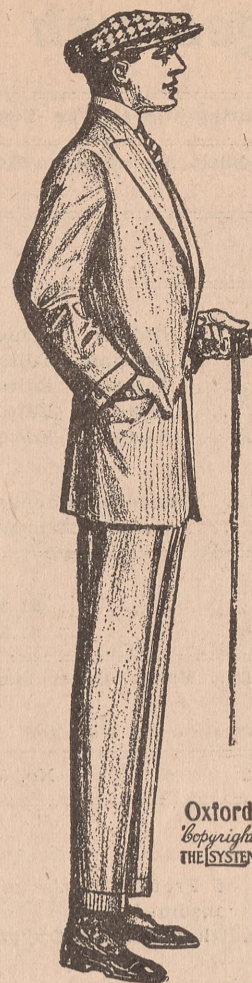


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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., APRIL 1, 1913 No. 33

EDITORIAL

MACKAY DAY

Mackay Day is almost here and we are ready for it. This is going to be the biggest get-together day Nevada has had since the "Bull's Head Breakfast." It is an annual affair and Nevada will look forward to it from year to year. Some of its objects are intentional, others are just bound to follow. All are good. Here are a few of the intentional ones: (1) To honor the name of Clarence H. Mackay in this institution; (2) to get men and women, downtown and hill people, to working as a unit; (3) to discover new material for the 1913 track team; (4) to advertise our spirit and to entertain friends who wish to visit us on that day.

about a box of Prof. Wilson's good cigars were consumed, which took some time, and then T. H. P. O. "beat it."

At the meeting that Thursday night final arrangements were made for the "T. H. P. O."—a fraternity paper issued every little while for the purpose of binding the active and alumni membership of the fraternity more closely together. Joe McDonald is the editor and Volume I, Number 1, of the publication is now off the press.

"Goat" Curtin arrived from Lovelock Thursday morning and stayed over for the "Glee." Goat is on his way to Siskiyou county, California, where he is interested in some placer claims.

"Freshie Glee" Glorious Hop

(Continued from page one.)

and jonquils, for the three arcs and for all the side lights showed wonderful patience and perseverance on the part of the class.

With the first strains of the grand march, that all-overish feeling of a wonderful dance was well on the way to being realized. Where the class president, Van Dalsem and his lady Cordelia Rannalls led, we followed most cheerfully. Didn't those leaders have a perfectly keen way of methodically handling such a crowd? And the programs!—they were the long, skinny variety with "16 Glee" neatly embossed on them. Two yards of ribbon made them convenient then as well as ornamental afterward.

Naturally there is always more or less curiosity as to how the Freshmen will use their first live chance of showing their real worth. We were fully convinced long before it was time to hie us toward "home and mother" that, this dance being an example, the class of '16 would make both college and town people sit up and take notice before they are four years older!!

T. H. P. O.

Last Thursday evening was a big night in the history of the T. H. P. O. fraternity—the bunch met at Nat Wilson's, 123 Maple street. The early part of the evening was spent in attending to fraternity business matters—the latter part in a good time. Part of the fun consisted in making composite graphophone records—(it's great to hear your own foolish voice about five minutes after the word "is spoke.") Nat has canned and safely put away in a box voices in tone ranging all the way from the majestic volume of Tom Walker's to the falsetto squeak of Husky Sinal. The bunch made a good record too—it is a medley of college and fraternity songs and the Nevada yells, rendered with spirit by the crowd.

In the midst of the good time somebody said "supper" was ready—refreshments sounds too slim to describe that feed. T. H. P. O. ate and when finally they got through eating some of it had the good manners to tell Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Cahlan how they enjoyed it; those who had not these aforementioned good manners rested on the assumption that actions speak louder than words. After eats

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W. Frank Goodner

217 Virginia St.

Over Sunderland's

Read The U. of N. Sagebrush

Returned From European Tour

(Continued from page one.)

The economic and sanitary conditions of the city were deplorable. A depressing climate, dirt, disease and death were in evidence on every hand. Gastronomy and the mode of living were distinctly opposed to all laws of hygiene. We remained in Cracow to the end of January and got away alive, but not without pronounced signs of bad usage. It should be said, however, that in leaving Cracow we left some of the best friends we have made anywhere.

From Cracow we went to Geneva, Switzerland, where I continued my work upon the poison parsnip in the laboratory of Prof. A. Pictet, a recognized authority upon the chemistry of alkaloids. Prof. Pictet, however, suffered a nervous breakdown and was obliged to abandon his university work, so that the results I obtained were not as valuable as they otherwise would have been. Geneva is a beautiful city, located on the lake with the same name and at the source of the Rhone river. It is also in full view of Mont Blanc and the surrounding Alps. Geneva is an exceptionally clean city and a wonderful contrast to Cracow. Lake and mountain trips as well as museums, art galleries, public buildings and parks offer entertainment for the native as well as for the stranger. In the industrial line, jewelry, lace and wood carvings were most in evidence. In the latter part of March last year we left Geneva in the midst of charming spring weather, for Uppsala, Sweden, but when the latter place was reached we were in a blinding snowstorm and the evidences of winter all around. Cold and rainy weather continued at Uppsala till the middle of June. The picturesque of the country, the strange customs of the people and the wonderfully light nights are some of the interesting features that offset the discomfort of the cool climate. From the time of Scheele and Berzelius, Sweden has enjoyed the distinction of having produced some of the world's most prominent scientific men, not only in the department of chemistry, but in botany, physics, medicine, geology, etc. There are two universities in Sweden, the older and larger being located at Uppsala. It was there I undertook the investigation of the enzymes present in alfalfa seeds. The results were entirely satisfactory. I had the free counsel of Professors Hedin, Hammarsten and Mörner.

During the time we were in Sweden Mrs. Jacobson learned the language well enough to converse with the inhabitants on any ordinary topic as well as to do all her shopping alone.

The Olympic games were held in Stockholm at that time and I was fortunate enough to be able to see a little of them. It was in Sweden my health began to give way, although the prime cause can be traced to Cracow.

Feeling very much improved I decided to go to Germany in the middle of September to work out the protein problem of the alfalfa seeds in Prof. Abderhalden's laboratory at Halle. For three months the work went very well, but on account of too close application and an insufficient amount of exercise a relapse came which compelled me to abandon the work, although it was within three weeks of completion. Prof. Abderhalden kindly consented to finish it, and submit it for publication. Halle is a city of 150,000 and of almost ancient type. The climate was damp and rainy and the mode of living peculiar to Halle alone.

We sailed from Bremen for New York on the S. S. Barbarossa the latter part of January. The passage was delightful as well as invigorating. With all the culture and supposed comforts of living in Europe words would fail to express the genuine delight which was ours in once again stepping on American soil. Since arriving in Reno we have been accorded the heartiest welcome by friends far and near. Throughout our travels we have collected souvenirs of various descriptions, but the souvenir par excellence is one we procured at Uppsala, Sweden. It is the most perfect mechanical toy with a decided kicking propensity. If he is held just right he will say da, da. His name is Marcel and can be seen certain hours of the day at 421 Walnut street.

C. A. JACOBSON.

Phi Delta Tau Dance April 18th

April the 18th is the date set for the Phi Delta Tau dance. The place is the gym and the girl, well—everyone can settle that for himself. The new fraternity is in every way endeavoring to make it the dance of the year. About two hundred invitations have been issued to the students, faculty and a few friends, and just the right number of couples are expected, enough to make things jolly, but not enough to crowd the floor. The invitations have been issued personally and all have expressed their determination to come. Even President Lewers, who is very seldom seen at a dance, has, after due consideration, decided that he will "come up for a while and see how things are going."

Miss Elsie Farrer and Miss Gladys Day arrived from Carson City Friday evening and were the guests of the Freshmen at the Glee. While in Reno Miss Farrer and Miss Day visited at the home of Miss Lois Benton on Elm street.

Dr. David W. Rulison
Dr. Fred J. Rulison

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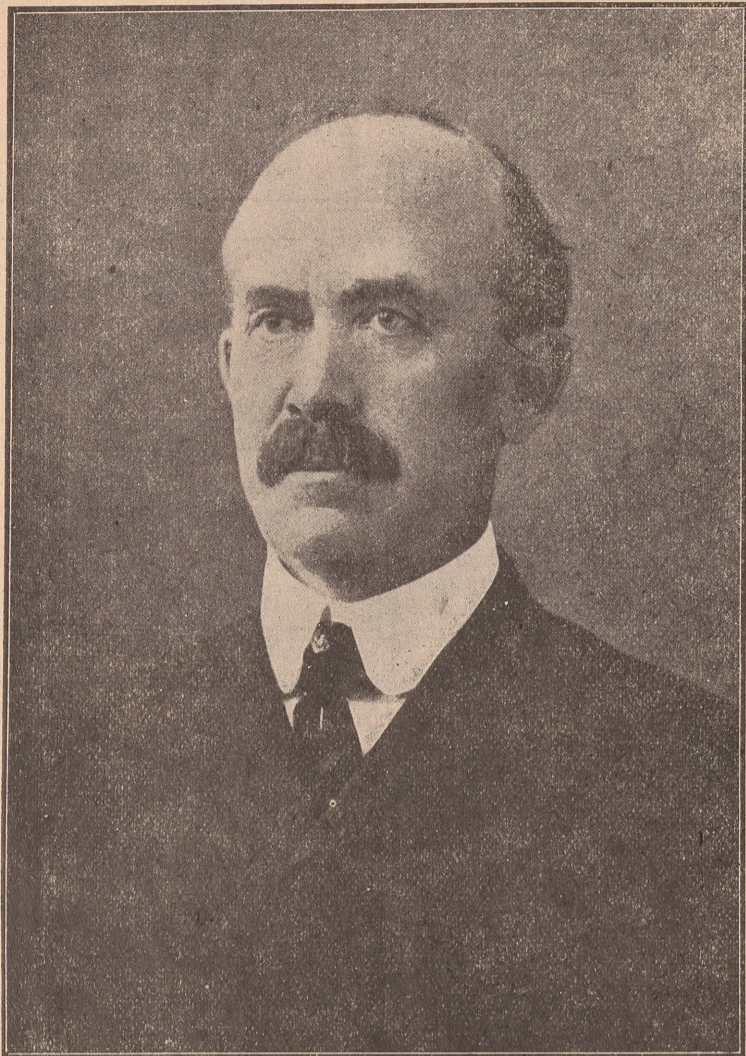
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RENO, NEVADA

Doctor Stubbs Writes Students And Sagebrush



The Sagebrush is reporting below a letter from D. Stubbs and a clipping from an English newspaper concerning the game of Lacrosse between Oxford and Cambridge. It will be noticed that a large number of the Oxford team are men from American and Canadian colleges. In his letter Dr. Stubbs encloses his best wishes to the Sagebrush and the students of the University, and through these columns they extend theirs to him and to Mrs. Stubbs and Ruth.

The letter and clipping follow:
Permanent address: Care Rudolf Falck, 22 Cocksbur St., London, S. W., England.

Oxford, Feb. 28, 1913.

The Editor of the Sagebrush, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

My Dear Mr. Editor: Yesterday I saw for the first time an inter-variety game of Lacrosse between Oxford and Cambridge

It was entirely new to me and I watched the playing with the keenest interest. The game is one requiring skill, cleverness, speed, good judgment. There are 12 players a side, I enclose you a program which will give you a pretty fair idea of the arrangement of the men on the field. By the way, the size of the field is about the same as in Rugby. In the place of goal posts there is a large goal with a netting at the rear of it, so as to form a huge basket. When a ball is thrown into this basket a goal is made. You will see by the program that just in front of the netting there stands a man (one to each goal), who is the goal protector. He endeavors to catch the ball before it gets into the net, but when the ball is thrown with great swiftness from the bat it generally goes past the man at the goal and is caught in the net.

The bat is longer than a tennis racket and ends in a triangular shaped netting in which the ball is caught and from which the ball is thrown. The men in playing grasp the stick which is called lacrosse with both hands and catch the ball and throw the ball with the net end. When the game is begun the ball is placed on the ground and two men each with a crasse push the ball either way till one or the other catches up the ball and begins to run toward the goal with it. The ball is never touched with the hands.

What appealed to me was the swiftness and cleverness of the men in catching the ball and their skill in throwing it one to the other, as in basketball. The play is entirely individual. One player can knock the ball out of another player's stick by striking it with his stick under rules which I do not understand. The opposing players can't strike each other at all, but can only strike at one another's stick, aiming to throw out the ball, catch it up again and throw to another man, and so on.

I was informed that this game was played by the American Indians, was

borrowed from them by the Canadians, and has been imported into England, where it is becoming tolerably popular.

The Oxford team won very easily yesterday because they had Rhodes students from Canada and America in their team, who were skilled players of lacrosse before they came to Oxford.

It is a fine game and one easily played on our football field. It is all individual playing, and does not require men of weight, but rather of speed. It is a game which allows the display of those qualities of physical and mental prowess which are exceedingly attractive.

With the best wishes to the editorial staff and the students in the University

I am, very sincerely yours,
J. E. STUBBS.

LACROSSE

Oxford vs. Cambridge—Easy Victory of Oxford

Oxford beat Cambridge on the New College ground at Oxford yesterday by 14 goals to 5.

The superior passing of the Oxford side kept Cambridge chiefly on the defensive, and although the latter broke away once or twice, their energies were mainly required to repel the Oxford attacks. Within a minute of the face-up J. F. Sidebotham scored for Oxford with a splendid shot, but A. C. Waddy equalized almost immediately. Oxford then made a strong attack, and after some fine clearances H. C. Holmes scored a second goal. A good run by E. B. Brown led up to a goal by S. Clarke, which again made the sides level, but the Oxford attacks then swarmed round the Cambridge goal and W. J. Pearse put Oxford ahead. Points were then scored for Oxford in rapid succession by A. W. Stephens, Sidebotham, W. C. Johnson and Pearse. Cambridge then broke away, but did not score, and with Stephens getting through again, Oxford led at half time by eight goals to two.

When play was continued Stephens immediately scored from a pass by Johnson, but H. J. E. Williams followed with a goal for Cambridge. Oxford continued to control the play and further goals were got by E. R. Siddall (two), Pearse, Stephens and Johnson. In the last five minutes of the game Williams and Brown scored for Cambridge. The sides were:

Oxford—J. T. Thorson (Manitoba and New college), goal; L. Dixon (Harvard and Balliol), point; H. M. Bryan (New Mexico and Tertford),

cover-point; H. C. Holmes (MacGill University and Balliol), third man; R. L. Lange (Oklahoma and St. John's) and H. Thomson (Adelaide and Balliol), defense wings; E. B. Jones (Adelaide and Magdalen), center; J. F. Sidebotham (Shrewsbury and Hertford) (captain) and W. J. Pearse (Quebec and-New College), attack wings; E. R. Siddall (Manitoba and St. John's), third home; A. M. Stephens (Manchester Grammar School and Queen's), second home, and W. C. Johnson (Rhode Island and New College) first home.

Cambridge—R. E. Bullen (Leys and Jesus), goal; A. Mitcheson (St. Dunstan's and Sidney), point; F. Kempsey (Leys and King's), cover-point; L. C. Rice (Leys and St. John's), third man; R. D. Foster (St. Peter's, York and St. John's) and P. Holman (Leys and Jesus), defense wings; F. G. Heap (Leys and Caius), attack wings; G. dy (Leys and Caius) and E. B. Brown (Leys and Caius), attack kinwgs; G. R. Vick (Leys and Jesus) (captain), third home; J. E. Williams (Hulme Grammar School and King's), second home, and S. Clarke (St. Dunstan's and Trinity), first home.

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Sagebrush Prints News

Reg. Meeting Executive Com.

March 20, 1913.
Regular meeting of the executive committee called to order by President Settlemyer.

Report of Treasurer of Associated Students, U. of N., February 19 to March 19, 1913, inclusive.

1913—

Feb. 19, balance on hand.....	\$567.92
Receipts	
Feb. 24, athletic fees.....	24.00
March 3, athletic fees.....	36.00
March 5, athletic fees.....	24.00
March 5, donation.....	1.00
March 7, athletic fees.....	8.00
March 19, athletic fees.....	24.00
Total	\$684.92

Disbursements

1913—

Feb. 26, to Hotel McKissick, rooms and meals for S. A. Club and S. P. A. Club basketball teams	\$ 23.45
Feb. 26, to S. E. Ross, coaching girls' basketball team Jan. and Feb., 1913.....	60.00
Feb. 28, to C. E. Holway, salary as coach.....	25.00
March 3, to White Printing Co., 350 athletic cards.....	2.50
March 3, to Cann Drug Co....	16.75
March 3, to Wm. Sutherland, adv. cards for 3 basketball games	12.00
March 7, to C. E. Holway, salary as coach (\$200 to date)	50.00
March 7, to Morton Bros., baseball goods	19.00
March 7, to Nev. State Journal printing 1000 constitutions.	15.00
March 7, to S. E. Ross, salary as Grad. Mgr. Feb. 1913....	20.00
March 7, to L. A. Davey, loan to girls' basketball team for San Jose trip, 3-7-13.....	225.00
Total	\$468.70

March 19, balance on hand...\$216.22

NAT WILSON,
Treasurer Associated Students, U. of N.
Report accepted.
Moved, seconded and carried that a warrant for \$50 as salary be drawn for C. E. Holway.
Meeting adjourned.
WM. SETTLEMEYER, Pres.
E. A. CAGWIN, Secy.

C. W. O. C.
There will be a regular meeting of the College Women's Outlook club on Tuesday, April 8th, at 4:30 p. m.

WHERE COOKS ARE MADE

Now, I think you will enjoy this department; this is where we have domestic science and it is so interesting as well as instructive.

You see, we have a screen on the door. When the weather is warm we don't shut the door—just the screen, and it lets the air circulate. Novel idea, isn't it?

This is the banquet room where we have our lunches, and dinner parties, and banquets, unless there are too many people. In that case we set the tables out in the main room. Oh, mercy, no! That's not a folding side-board nor a patent cellarate! That's a sewing machine. I forgot to mention that this is also the sewing room. Oh, yes! They teach sewing here, too, but that's really domestic art, you know.

Now, you see, this is the pantry. You could tell that by the provisions, couldn't you? Say! while I stand here and talk, you stroll over toward that big sack by the window and then, when I say "ready!" grab a few nuts and stick them in your muff. We never have a chance to swipe anything when we are cooking, and, anyway, you are a visitor and they ought to feed you something. Umm! Aren't they good? I was awfully hungry. Notice the silverware on this shelf and the crockery piled all around. Don't all these dishes represent a vast amount of wealth? Oh, no! we don't use them every day. They are for use at banquets and things where we need lots of dishes.

Yes, those tables do look as though they belonged in the library. But these books are all cook books. If the "high cost of living" doesn't go down in a few years it certainly won't be our fault. You would be surprised if you could see some of the cakes and things we make without butter, or cream, or any of those expensive ingredients. They are awfully cheap and economical. (Taste like it, too.)

Don't jump like that! You're not afraid of a bunch of boys, are you? A banquet at this hour of the day! How silly! They are just coming down for their cooking lesson. "Do the boys take cooking?" Just watch and see. Look at that boy there. Does he look like an amateur? He has his apron on and his sleeves rolled up already. A person doesn't have to visit the Suffragette Club to know that the "cause" is strong here on the hill. These boys are beginning now to prepare for the days when wife has to take the early train for the office. Some of them make dandy biscuits, but some of them—well, I would hate to marry some of them. Think how

awful it would be to come home from the office tired out and find biscuits as hard as bricks for dinner! If Miss Bardenwerper can teach every boy in college to make good biscuits she will have done more for the "cause" than Anne Martin and Sylvia Pankhurst put together.

You wonder why that place in the floor is worn then? Why, from being constantly stood upon. That is where Miss Bardenwaper stands when she lectures on food values and the high cost of living.

If you are through inspecting the "cooking laboratory" we will visit the kitchen. It's a good place to visit, too, because—well, wait and see. Oh, Mr. Smith! How perfectly delicious your cakes look! What kind are they? Spice? I must learn how to make them. Oh, thank you! We don't like to rob you, but they do smell so good. And they taste better. Thank you so much. Aren't you glad now we visited the kitchen? There is nothing more to see and we aren't very hungry—shouldn't be after these nuts and spice cakes, so let's go, if there is nothing else you—oh, yes! A few girls take domestic science. Because even if a girl's husband does know how to cook it is always nice for the girl to know how, too, because she never knows what will happen. Her husband might be sick or something like that, you know.

They are going to sing the doxology now. Perhaps you will want to hear that before you go. Here are the words in this book:
"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized women cannot live without cooks."

Lysle C. Morrison, who is in charge of the congressional distribution of seed, and F. M. Webster, expert in charge of the Bureau of Etymology, were on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday where they were in conference with Professors True and Howes of the College of Agriculture.

AGGIES, ATTENTION!
Attention of agricultural students is hereby called to Bulletins 327, 328 and 329 of the United States Civil Service examinations, which are posted on the glass enclosed bulletin board in Morrill Hall.

Miss Gwynne Davis of Carson City was among the out-of-town people at Glee.

Attorney Dies At Reno Home

George W. Shutter-Cottrell, a prominent attorney of Reno and father of Ruel and Donna Cottrell, who are both well known on the hill, where they were formerly students in the preparatory department, died at the family home in Reno last Wednesday evening. The many friends on the hill of the brother and sister through the columns of the college paper extend their sympathy.

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Reno High School Notes

On Wednesday morning the first literary program was held. The numbers were all well presented and all those participating deserve a great deal of praise. Following is the program:

Piano solo.....Isabel Berchel
 Essay, "A Trip to Hades." Helen Spratt
 Dialogue, Gladys Reed and Chas. Short
 Reading, "Diamonds." Margaret Barton

High School Notes..Wallace McPhail
 Reading.....Aleen Hooten
 Piano solo.....Leah Barker

On Thursday morning the school was honored by the presence of E. Trelzen, the champion male typist of the world. He gave a number of demonstrations with the typewriter and also answered many questions on the typewriting industry.

The Freshmen, Sophs and Juniors had their pictures taken for the annual during the week.

Aubury McCarthy was chosen to captain the 1914 basketball team of the high school. Aub will make a good captain and it is hoped that the next year's team will again gain the scholastic championship.

Elmer Heward, '16, has discontinued college for this term to take up a 320 acre desert claim in the newly opened territory which lies twenty miles north of Gerlach, Nevada. Heward will return to school in August.



SAVES LOST MOTION AND CONFUSION

The old type wooden type-writing desk and the little wooden table were only adaptations for the stenographer.

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Academic Dope In Block "N."

There was a great big meeting of the "Block N" society in the lounging room of the training quarters on last Wednesday evening. Part of the business of the meeting was the election of T. A. Brandon, speaker of the 26th assembly of Nevada, and Ed Cain of Elko, to honorary membership in the society. This action was taken on the recommendation of Prof. J. G. Scrugham and the reasons for it are the prominence that these two men took in college athletics in their college days before the days of Block N's, and their interest in promoting this branch of university activities as alumni.

The other important business to come before the society was the matter of the academic meet. The Block N society is to be the university's agent in making the academic meet a success this year and it asks and expects the co-operation of every student on the hill. At this meeting of the society the board of control of the Nevada Academic League was represented by three members of the university faculty, Professors Scrugham, Applewhite and Haseman. Prof. Scrugham, acting as spokesman for the committee, outlined the general plan of the 1913 meet, his ideas as to policy the university should follow in regard to the matter, and work the Block N society could do. A general discussion of the details of these matters followed and it was decided that the officials of the society appoint committees to take charge of arrangements for the several features of the meet. The officials of the Block N society are E. Reay Mackay, president; Lester Harriman, vice-president; Harvey F. McPhail, secretary; W. H. Settlemyer, treasurer. These officials took the appointment of the committees under advisement and have since served notice to the following:

Committee on entertainment, Settlemyer, Jameson, Boggs; committee on field arrangements, Ross, McPhail, Mackay; committee on trials, Ross, McPhail, Mackay; decoration of dining hall, Harriman and assistants; decoration of bleachers, George Powers, Harry Grayson and others; committee on meeting trains and housing, Settlemyer, Jameson and Boggs. In addition to these committees the following officials of the meet have been appointed: Referee, S. E. Ross; starter, E. R. Mackay; timekeepers, Jameson, Webster, M. B. Kennedy; clerk of course, W. H. Settlemyer; assistants, Pennell and McCubbin; track judges, McPhail, Harriman, T. A. Brandon; scorer, Joe Wilson; assistant scorer, Mort Charles; officers of peace, Joe McDonald, Henningsen, Grayson, Layman, Perkins, Charles.

This meeting of the Block N society was made even more pleasant by the serving of refreshments. Credit for the success of this part of the affair is due to the committee of cooks, who although they never took a course in domestic science, yet were there with the feed. Sheehy, McDonald and Webster were the cooks.

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