



## STUDENT BODY MEETING FRIDAY

### NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS ARE IN ORDER

#### "Mackay Day" Huge Success

Nevada first Mackay day is over. From the toot of the first horn at the rally Thursday night until the strains of Aloha sounded the close of the Mackay jolly-up Friday evening, the affair was a success.

##### The Rally

As an opening to Mackay day the students of the University held one of the best rallies ever conducted. At 7:30 p. m. sharp every student was upon the hill with a costume on. Under the directorship of Senator Boggs the parade started down Virginia street. The band supplied music for the occasion and was there with the old "Hot Time" stuff. The residents of Reno were some enthusiastic crowd. After parading the streets amid the din of noise, the clash of cymbals and the glare of red fire, the serpentine ended in front of the Grand theatre. Everybody was at the show.

The rally proper was opened by considerable cheering and a picture.

President Lewers spoke for the occasion telling again of John Mackay, his son Clarence and the things they have done for us. The Glee club was on the job also and donated a song. The management had supplied the best of pictures which were certainly appreciated even "Oh, You Blackberry." Rev. Brewster Adams was enthusiastically received and came back on a few of the fellows. The Reno people certainly enjoyed the fun for Mackay day saw many of them out. We wish to thank the speakers and the Hurst Bros. for the aid they gave in making the rally a success. Hurrah! for the next Mackay day rally.

##### The Working Part

Promptly at 8:30 Friday morning Captain Bringham and Graduate Manager Ross were on the job assigning to the crowds of willing workers things to do. Reno had been canvassed for rakes, hoes, shovels, pitchforks, rollers, wheelbarrows and other varieties of garden machinery. Laborers who reported without tools were dispatched to swipe or borrow—the Mackay oval must be fixed at any cost. That was the spirit.

The Mackay oval was fixed. The straight-away, the pits and all that ground that lies immediately in front of the bleachers was the first to be attacked. Shouts of laughter, merry whistled tunes and jokes, rose above the steady grind and clink of sand and gravel against rake and shovel.

(Continued on page four.)



THE GIRL'S GLEE

## Business and Legislative Action In Office of University Comptroller

In order to put before those interested the facts concerning the new method of state support of the university and the business methods now in vogue in the office of the comptroller, the Sagebrush is devoting a little space this week to this subject.

On January 13, 1913, Comptroller Gorman filed with the regents of this university an exhaustive report concerning the various funds used for the support of the institution, and the lack of strict compliance with the law concerning the use of the interest accruing from the sale of the 90,000 acre Morrill land grant. In this report the comptroller complained that "under the existing custom the university is without funds from January 1, 1913, until the legislature makes the usual appropriation." In view of the facts: (1) that the section 4653 of the Revised Laws of Nevada, 1912, provides for an irreducible university fund from the sale of seventy-two sections of land granted this state by act of congress, approved July 4, 1866; (2) that the same act provides for a contingent university fund composed of "the interest derived from said fund together with all money paid at interest on deferred in-

stallments on purchase of lands named in section 9 of 'an act to provide for the selection and sale of lands;' and (3), that the board of regents are empowered by law to be the proper trustees—in view of these facts it seemed strange to the comptroller that special permission of the legislature had to be gained before the balance of this Contingent University Fund could be obtained. In legislative years, heretofore, the university has been without funds during the months January, February and March. To correct this evil and to the end that the law be strictly complied with in future Comptroller Gorman recommended definite action in his report. In addition to this he worked tirelessly before the legislature and committees in Carson with the result that funds available for the university are now placed upon a definite basis and are independent of legislative action.

The foregoing is very briefly the substance of the comptroller's report to the regents. Space does not permit us to go into greater detail here. The following is the bill under which funds are now set aside for the maintenance of this university:

Assembly bill No. 270, introduced

by Mr. Harrington March 10, 1913. An act setting aside and appropriating certain moneys for the maintenance and support of the University of Nevada, and defining the powers and duties of the board of regents, and of the state controller in relation thereto.

The People of the state of Nevada, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The interest derived from the investment of all moneys arising from the sale of the 90,000 acres of land granted to the state of Nevada by act of congress approved July 2, 1862; the interest derived from the investment of all moneys arising from the sale of the seventy-two sections of land granted to the state of Nevada by act of congress approved July 4, 1866, for the establishment and maintenance of a university; all money paid as interest on deferred installments on purchase of lands named in this act which may be sold under contract as provided in section 9 of an act entitled "an act to provide for the selection and sale of lands," etc., approved March 4, 1871; (To be Continued)

## Baseball Men Training Well

Baseball, although unfortunately few on the hill beside the players seem to realize it, offers promise of some of the biggest successes that college athletics will achieve this spring. Captain Grayson has a band of strong material at his back for the spring games and he has enlisted Jack Cullen, the government chemist, in the co-operative laboratory, to coach the squad. Cullen is a baseballer of no mean reputation in college baseball circles in the east and from him the team expects to gather a few pointers that will be of service when they cross bats with the famous tossers of Santa Clara.

With the improved condition of the weather the baseball men are throwing more zest into the work. Signaling and all features of team play are being perfected, much stress is being placed upon batting practice and the fielding and throwing roles are being performed with an added degree of speed and accuracy.

The material from which Jack Cullen and Captain Grayson will choose the team that will compete with Santa Clara on May 3rd is made up of the following men: Kent, Boggs, Sheehy, Abbott, Bohem, Scheeline, Hamilton, Fancher, Charles, Riley, Rowlands, Ferris, Grayson. Bob Bringham has assisted the team to a great extent at his old place behind the bat, but his duties as captain of the track team have of late crowded him out of baseball. The infield section of the team is practically deter-

(Continued on page four.)

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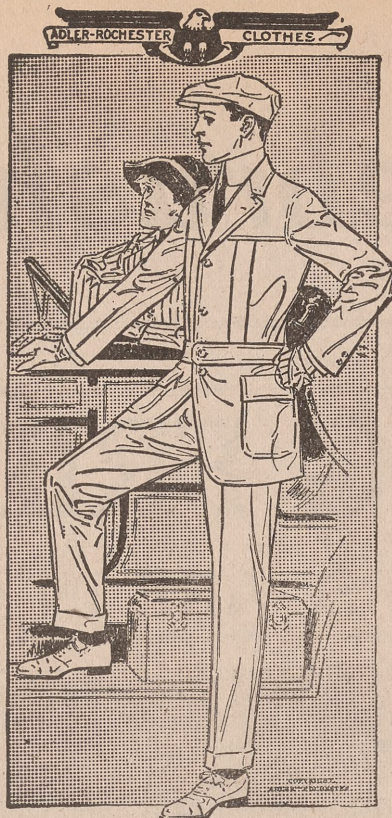
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## Reg. Meeting Executive Com

Regular meeting of the Executive Committee called to order by President Settlemeier.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of Women's Athletic Manager:

### RECEIPTS

March 7 Loan from A. S. U. N. .... \$225.00  
 March 8 Received from San Jose Normal..... 196.45  
 March 22 Received from U. of C. .... 100.00  
 March 24 Received from Stanford ..... 47.40

Total .....\$568.85

### EXPENSES

March 8 Fare to San Jose..\$174.90  
 Berths ..... 16.50  
 Miscellaneous ..... 29.50  
 March 22 Fare to Berkeley.. 159.95  
 Berths ..... 22.00  
 Fare to Palo Alto..... 18.10  
 Miscellaneous ..... 43.60

Total .....\$464.55

Balance .....\$104.30

Telegrams and Stamps..... 2.80

Balance .....\$101.50

Report of Women's Athletic Manager accepted.

A suggestion made that Mr. Gallagher be appointed as representative of University of Nevada in Coast Rugby Union in Mr. Phillip's place. Suggestion favorably passed by committee.

Motion made and seconded and carried that the graduate manager be empowered to draw up an athletic agreement with the graduate manager of University of California as a representative of the A. S. U. N.

Moved, seconded and carried that the following bills be O. K.'d and warrants be drawn for their several amounts:

S. E. Ross, graduate manager's salary for March .....\$20.00

S. E. Ross, balance due for services as girls basket ball coach.... 30.00  
 Wm. Sutherland, printing 50 large cards, Girls' Basket Ball.... 5.00  
 Meeting Adjourned.

WM. SETTLEMEYER, Pres.  
 EUNICE CAGWIN, Sec'y

### D. B. BRADNER ILL

Reports from the bedside of Don Bradner, who was brought in from Velvet Sunday evening and taken to St. George's hospital where he was immediately operated upon for appendicitis, are to the effect that the patient is doing finely. The physicians predict that "Brad" will be able to leave the hospital within about ten days. Mrs. Bradner is with him.

Henry Thurtell, formerly the head of the Department of Mathematics of this university and now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, arrived in Reno Sunday and will spend several days here.

## April 18 to Be Arbor Day

Governor Oddie has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday, April 18, as Arbor Day and directing its observance throughout the state. The governor proclaims:

"In compliance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature, approved March 22, 1911, I, Tasker E. Oddie, Governor of the State of Nevada, do hereby proclaim Friday, the 18th day of April as Arbor Day, to be observed in the public schools of the state by appropriate exercises. While the foresting of the landscape is the day's useful work, it serves as well to instill into the hearts of young and old an appreciation and love for each tree, brush and flower. For these are our mute friends of another kingdom of life, who serve, comfort and inspire us, and rob the desert of its desolation, to clothe it in verdure and bloom. Each tree planted is a gift of happiness to future generations; and each one of us, young or old, who plants a tree and nurtures it until it becomes strong and self-sustaining is a benefactor of his state and of his race.

"By law of the state, Arbor Day is not a general holiday and the application of this proclamation is limited to the public schools of Nevada.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Nevada. Done at Carson City, this 3rd day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirteen.

(Seal) "TASKER L. ODDIE,  
 "Governor.

Leon Long, '10, who has recently returned to the United States from Central America, arrived from Montana Saturday. Long is en route to Blue-stone, Lyon County, where he will follow the mining game for the next several months.

White Pine County High School will send ten athletes to the academic meet this year.

**\$12 PHOTOGRAPHS \$6**  
 For April, I will make my regular \$12 artist proofs for \$6. These are full 4x6 prints on 6x9 sheet of paper, Imported India Tint, hand embossed; in a hand made artist proof case. These are exclusive and usually sold at from \$15 to \$30 per doz. See my case and set now. Positively for April only.

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## "Inspection" On April 30

The annual inspection of the cadet battalion will be made this year by Captain William T. Merry, general staff, and will take place April 30th.

This inspection determines our standing with the War Department, and every cadet who has pride in the battalion and the University will see to it that a good showing is made. This year a better showing will be expected than has been made in the past, as the University High School has been done away with and the battalion is now composed of more mature men, who appreciate the reason for military instruction in the University and the advantage which follows a military training.

While our military department cannot expect to compete with that of institutions whose prime object is a military training, still among institutions of our class there is no reason why we should not be at the top. It is the place we should occupy, and every man in the battalion should feel it incumbent upon himself that we get there. Our University battalion is the only active military organization in the state—not only is our own institution under inspection, but our showing will be taken as an index of the spirit which pervades the state. It is easy to see why one must strive to make our showing the best possible.

## "Rose Maiden" The Cantata

A Cantata to be Given by University Talent a Feature of Commencement Week.

At last Prof. Haseman has succeeded in rounding up forty good voices and he, with his chorus, is working diligently on a cantata which promises to be a rare treat to the many friends of the university. Never before has anything of the kind been attempted and if successful, much praise will be due the energetic director and his many enthusiastic helpers.

Director Haseman is agreeably surprised with the few rehearsals already held and states in his usual conservative manner that the greatest musical treat the university has ever put out is in store for commencement time, not even excepting the Glee Club concerts.

The leading soprano part is to be rendered by Miss Mertrude Hallock, instructor of the Normal music of the university. Mr. C. E. Corris, the well known pianist and piano teacher of this city, has consented to accompany the chorus. Miss Ruth Miller will take care of the mezzo-soprano solos. The tenor and baritone solos will be sung by Messrs. Rose, Walker and Penry.

## Well Known Decorators Move

The Porteous Decorative Company to Move to Masonic Temple Near First Street

Today the Porteous Decorative Co. are moving their large stock of novelties, decorations, emblems, paints, oils and book stock to the new store which Mr. Sam Porteous has just renovated and remodelled, the store recently occupied by the Otis Co, just opposite the Post Office.

The stock that has been moved is not at all large but the company have their spring and summer orders already shipped from the distributing points and are expecting to place the new stock on the shelves before long.

The new store is a model of modernity, containing all the latest appliances for the convenience of the clerks and the assistance of the buying public. This new store will be one of the most up-to-date in the entire west as far as the conveniences are concerned for the accommodation of the buyer.

Mr. Porteous stated to a representative of this publication that he should like to see a whole lot of new buyers in his new store as soon as opened "We have, he said, a fine line of goods and can give the buyer the best values to be had in the west and we do not except the larger markets on the coast where shipment by water makes the goods much cheaper.

## College Women's Outlook Club

The regular meeting of the Outlook Club which was scheduled to be held April 1 was postponed on account of the illness of the President. It was therefore held Tuesday, April 9. Since this was the last social meeting this year, the members made an unusual effort to make it the best one yet. And so it was. Miss Winnefred Wygal told of her experiences at a New York school where she prepared for her vocation as Y. W. C. A. Secretary. Then Edwina O'Brien and Veronica Dickey recited several thrilling selections. After the program refreshments were served by three of the members.

There will be but one more meeting this college year. Attention is hereby called to the fact that it will be strictly a business meeting—and very important. Officers will be elected for the year commencing with August. We want the right girl for the right place. Before the sixth of May, let us plan who she will be.

An unhappy and lonely thirteen were left in Manzanita after Thursday evening. They wandered from first floor to third and from one end of the big empty hall to the other, but were unable to break the stillness and monotony which prevailed until Friday evening. One of the girls, unable to stand the strain any longer, prepared for a party. A large log was set ablaze in the study and while it strove to make the best light possible, the Palace bakery was visited.

The bright blaze of the log furnished the sole light which shone on the homesick faces of blondes and brunettes. Each one busied herself with some occupation, either reading, sewing or writing "theme 29," until a deck of cards was placed on the table. A slow and dull game of whist began, but before it ended we had forgotten the empty hall outside and went for the game with some "speed." About 10 o'clock the refreshments appeared, which drew our attention from all else. Each "baby doll" tripped away lightly to her own room and re-entered with a plate and spoon. Peeling much more light-hearted now, we sat around the fireplace telling stories and playing games, at the same time doing justice to the ice cream and cake. When the clock struck 12 thirteen fair ones closed the door of her own little abode for the night.

## Girls Furnish Club Music

This is the third appearance for the Girl's Glee this year. Considering the short time since their club has been organized they certainly sing in a pleasing manner. Their success this year is another indication of what can be done against great odds in the line of music at a small institution. It is not the presence of individual phenomenal voices that has brought success to them but the enthusiasm and diligence with which they have been working.

The members of girls glee who sang at the Century Club are: Misses Miller, Steinmetz, Rushby, Bacon, Neasham, White, Coon, Laden, Barber, Damm, Sameth, Lloyd, Menardi. Miss Emma Herz was accompanist.

Miss Ruth Miller pleased all with a vocal solo.

The quartet consisting of Messrs. Rose, Walker, Haseman and Ferris sang in their usual form.

Prof. J. G. Scrugham left Saturday morning for Elko where he was called on some engineering consultation work. While in Elko, Prof. Scrugham made it his business to do some boosting for the academic field meet of May 10th.

### NOTICE

Will the young men who borrowed my garden tools Friday please return same at their earliest convenience.

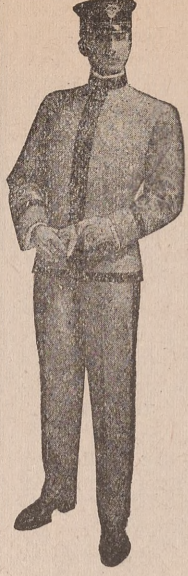
MISS J. E. WEIR,  
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### Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

The newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. will lead the meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Boost the new year in Y. W. by coming out on Wednesday.

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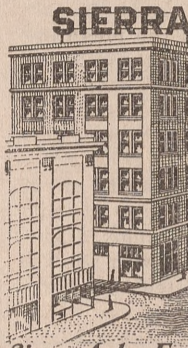


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VOL. XX RENO, NEV., APRIL 8, 1913 No. 34

### EDITORIAL

#### THOSE TENNIS COURTS

There is a scheme on foot on the campus to build two permanent concrete tennis courts. The matter was taken up by the Block at N society at their last meeting and this is the way the proposition stands at present.

These tennis courts will cost in the neighborhood of \$800. The Girls' Tennis Club have offered to donate \$100 of this amount, the faculty another \$100 and the Block N is interesting all the men at college to the end that they give their labor. In addition to the cost of procuring three men to do the skilled part of the labor and of hiring a mixing machine, all of which will cost approximately \$15 per day, the expense will amount to \$500—the cost of the material.

Bill Settlemyer, Harold Layman and Harper Neeld are the committee in charge of arranging for the labor. They are making out a schedule by hours with the idea that a minimum of six men per hour be on the court during the day to help. This can be done, they estimate, if each man puts in three hours of labor.

This is their plan. Now let us turn our attention to that \$500, mentioned above, which will be required for material. Those who are boosting the proposition are hoping that everybody—faculty and students alike—by showing a hearty co-operation in the work will show the regents that we really want the court and are willing to work for it and that by so doing the money will be forthcoming. It sounds reasonable because Nevada really needs the court. Plans are to have these courts finished before the academic meet on May 10th and then high schools throughout the state who are unable to send track teams will be able to send their young lady tennis players. If those concrete courts are built it means a big tennis tournament in connection with the academic track meet. A tennis tournament means more high schools interested and more high schools means more students for U of N.

We are out strong for those tennis courts.

#### BASEBALL MEN TRAINING

(Continued from page one.)

mined, unless Cullen sees fit to make a few changes within the next week or so, but for the outfield positions competition is more than keen. With this healthy competition upon the field a visitor cannot but be impressed with the great harmony the bunch evidences. Crabbing is a minus quantity in the baseball squad this spring—the spirit on the field is to work for a position and may the best man win. This spirit among a band of strong players united with the due support of the student body would enable Nevada to turn out a more than creditable team this year.

In the matter of schedules Graduate Manager Ross has been greatly handicapped both on account of the lack of funds and the absence of teams organized in neighboring towns. However, it is hoped to work in at least one short trip before the Santa Clara contest. Ross is commended by the members of the squad for his efforts toward getting the proper equipment for the season and his achievements in regard to schedules.

Phillip Raymond has returned from Sacramento where he took some of the regular examinations given by the S. P. Co.

#### "MACKAY DAY" IS SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

A light-headedness and willingness characterized every ounce of energy that was put into the work.

"Why don't you take off your coat and do something?" one sweaty individual would gibe at his grimey neighbor.

"Where did you ever tend bar?" was the inappropriate rejoinder, and

for a few moments the dust flew all the faster.

In this way the work went on. The army in front of the bleachers became too concentrated for the free exercise of the muscles as the constant flow of new recruits swelled the ranks of the toilers. Skirmishers were sent out in various directions. One detachment charged the territory occupied by the old tennis courts, were met with a determined resistance on the part of the enemy, entrenched themselves for a long siege and by noon the court was theirs. Word was immediately sent to headquarters and it is rumored at the capital that an appropriation is soon to be made to cover the expense of a modern and permanent court at this strategic position.

Other deployments were made. A large detachment, raking, smoothing and rolling the course as it went along, fixed the south end of the oval. Al Allen and a stubby companion took the contract to fix the north end by 10:30 and they did it. By noon the whole oval was leveled, sprinkled, rolled and ready for the afternoon's contest. In the meantime those in charge of fixing the pits had not been idle—the result was that these, too, were all in readiness.

But one hour now remained until lunch time. The whole force was concentrated upon the slope south of the colonnade and it was cleared of rocks and made as clean and smooth as a garden. Joe McDonald, with the red truck and old Nig, assisted by a corps

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Lyon Co. High School Notes

Each week as the Sagebrush enters our school, it is pounced upon by every one who sees it and is read eagerly. "Notes from the Sagebrush" is a favorite topic of the weekly English programs, especially with the Freshmen class.

There are seven hopeful "graduates to be" in our school this year, some of whom we hope will enter Reno University next fall.

The L. C. H. S. Athletic Association is planning an interscholastic track and field "meet" between Mason and Smith Valleys. Much enthusiasm has been aroused. We hope to make it a regular custom in the coming years. The rules are in accordance with the Reno "track meet" which many hope to attend.

Our "Literary" programs are improving. A great deal more interest in being taken. At the next meeting we are to have a first "try-out" for the Declamation Contest. We hope to keep on progressing until no one in town can afford missing our program.

We are all very sorry that Carson has withdrawn from the debating contest. We are very enthusiastic here and intend to win.

The Camp Fire Girls are rehearsing for one of the prettiest plays ever given here, "Hiawatha." Under the efficient drilling of Mrs. West and Miss Whitman they surely will give it well. There are to be several very pretty choruses in addition.

Last Monday an Indian speaker was here, Mr. John of the Carson Indian School. He has been preaching in the different parts of the state. He believes there is a good and evil side to the education of the Indian; but if the white people teach him right he will be a help. His talk was exceptionally good.

On Thursday, the 3d, the best of anything that has ever been to Mason Valley came to Mason. The "Ben Great Players" gave Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." Very few of the high school students missed it. The house was crowded and the audience was well pleased.

We have been looking anxiously for the "Malachite" for some time. Each number is better than the last we think; and this number has been so long in preparing that it ought to be the best yet. We hope it will appear soon.

## Barney O'Hara Shot In S. A.

Barney O'Hara is dead. On April 3d, John Cambron of the Nixon National Bank, received the first word concerning the death of this well known Nevada graduate in a letter from Ajax Wolf, one of the companions of O'Hara, in South America. The facts as revealed in the letter are that on February 25th, Barney O'Hara dropped his revolver by accident and the resultant discharge caused the bullet to pierce the skull of the unfortunate man. O'Hara died instantly. The accident happened at Guayaquil, Ecuador, where O'Hara, with his four companions, Higgins, Pratt, Kelly and Wolf (all graduates of the Nevada School of Mines) were operating a mine. In that wild region there are no roads and the body of Barney O'Hara was borne on the shoulders of his four comrades to his final resting.

Barney O'Hara was one of the most prominent mining men that Nevada has ever produced. Since his graduation in 1903, he has held responsible positions at the Ward Shaft in Virginia City and in Old Mexico, where he was associated as a mining engineer with Fred Whitaker. Owing to the internal disturbances of that country, Barney made his way to South America where he has since been employed with his four Nevada companions at Guayaquil.

While in college Barney O'Hara was the leader of a class famous in the annals of Nevada for its life—the class of '03. He was a member of the T. H. P. O. fraternity, and of the Philomathean Literary Society. In those days Nevada played the old American game and Barney played "end," because that position demanded the gamest man on the team. He was famous for his Irish wit, his ready stories and his frank and open bearing. Tall, awkward, red-headed, generous, honest—Barney O'Hara will ever be remembered one of the most cherished of Nevada's alumni.



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RENO, NEVADA

# Maude Adams In "Peter Pan" Majestic April 14th and 15th



An engagement that promises to afford more real, genuine, heartfelt pleasure than any other that has ever been announced for the Majestic is that of Maude Adams, who is to be seen her next Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, when Charles Frohman is to present her in J. M. Barrie's fairy play, "Peter Pan."

Miss Adams would be welcome in anything that she elected to present, but in the role of the boy who would not grow up she is surely doubly welcome. Barrie's play is one of the most successful works that the stage has had in a decade. Its vogue has been tremendous and in England, where Barrie is revered, it is looked upon as a classic.

"Peter Pan" is an epic of childish joy and fancy; it is the apotheosis of youth and all of its high-colored fictions and Barrie is probably the only writer in English letters today capable of giving this whimsical conception dramatic form.

### Story of the Play

Peter Pan is a boy who did not want to grow up. When he was a very little fellow he ran away from the human world and lived with the fairies in the Never Never Land. But he had a great fondness for stories, and so, now and then, he would fly to earth at Story Time and peep into nursery windows. One night when Mrs. Darling was telling stories to her children, he crept into the room to listen. Mrs. Darling saw him and was frightened, and Peter tried to escape, but Nana, the faithful dog, who had always been the Darling children's nurse, closed the window so quickly that it cut off Peter's shadow, and he was forced to fly away without it.

In the first act we see Peter returning to the Darling house in search of his lost shadow. The children are asleep and the nursery unguarded, and with the aid of Tinker Bell, the little fairy whom mortals see only as a dancing ball of light, he

finds his shadow. But he can't make it stick on. Fortunately Wendy wakes and sees the trouble he is in, and being a motherly little soul, sews the shadow on for him. Peter tells her about the fairy world he lives in and it seems very charming to Wendy. So she wakes the other children. Peter teaches them all to fly, and away they go through the window to the Never Never Land.

The second act is in the Never Never Land, where Peter and his band build a little house for Wendy. And here we see the blood-thirsty pirates and their wicked leader, Captain Hook, who is Peter's mortal enemy.

The third act shows the children's underground home, guarded above by their faithful friends, the Red Skins. The pirates attack the Red Skins and drive them away, and Hook puts poison in Pan's medicine glass, but Tinker Bell saves him by drinking it herself, and is about to die when she in turn, is saved by the reassuring message that all children believe in 'fairies.

In the fourth act Hook captures the little Darlings and the band of lost boys and carries them off to the pirate ship, but in the darkest moment of terror Pan comes to the rescue and the band throw the pirates into the sea. In the closing act the children return to their mother, for the heart of a child goes home when the day of adventure is done. The last scene is a glimpse of fairyland itself. There Peter, in the little house high up in the tree tops, waves a friendly goodbye to all who believe in fairies.

The play has been given a most superb setting by the producers, carrying the heaviest equipment of scenery of any show now on tour. The commodious Majestic stage will be taxed to the utmost to handle the mammoth production. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock as the time in presentation is over three hours.

## Fred Bristol Dies In Cal.

Fred Amos Bristol, one of the first graduates of the University, class of 1891, died at Banning, California, this morning, March 28, 1913.

Mr. Bristol made a brilliant success in his work as a mine manager in South Africa, and helped many a Nevada boy to get a good position.

The flag will be placed at half mast in his honor.

By order of

ROBERT LEWERS,  
Acting President.

The above notice was posted on the bulletin board last Friday morning

first graduating class who are still on the hill. Fred Bristol was one of the alumni who gathered at their Alma Mater at the "Silver Jubilee" in May, 1911.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Wanted to exchange one brand new Indian motorcycle for a Holstein mule. Inquire at president's office.

F. B. Stewart, Mines '07, who is employed on the staff of the state engineer, spent Saturday in Reno.

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**"MACKAY DAY" IS SUCCESS**

(Continued From Page 4)

of men with wheelbarrows, hauled the debris away as fast as it was collected. Another force put the finishing touches upon the graded walk leading up to the campus and the labor part of Mackay day was over.

**The Feed**

All the time that Mackay day labor had been going on on the field there had been some even more useful work going on in that little kitchen at the gym. Lillian Davey, assisted by her committee, had the biggest task of all and they fulfilled it nobly—the army of laborers was filled full.

There was just a little time for conversation for some several minutes after the luncheon began (everybody was too busy to talk), but after that the Glee Club made the old gym ring with popular songs, then people clapped and laughed and talked and listened to some informal speeches. Dr. Charlie Haseman, Reay Mackay, Si Ross, Morris Anderson, Willie Pennell and Lillian Davey, all had something to say about the day. Bill Settlemyer, who acted as toastmaster, spoke last. In a rousing speech he repeated the Mackay day purpose—the "get-together" spirit—thanked everyone for their support on that day and finished by reading the telegram from Clarence H. Mackay in reply to the one he had sent after the rally the night before. The two telegrams follow:

"Clarence H. Mackay, New York: Tomorrow is our first Mackay day. The first Friday of every April has been set aside in your honor and will be devoted to some big college work by the students. Tomorrow we fix the track for spring meets. Tonight's rally great. Wish you and Mrs. Mackay were with us.

(Signed)

W. H. SETTLEMAYER,  
President Associated Students,  
New York, April 4, 1913.

W. H. Settlemyer, Associated Students University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada: I was very much pleased to receive your message. It sounded good to me, as it had the true Nevada ring, which is unmistakable. I really wish I could be with you when the game takes place—and I would like the chance of giving some of the youngsters a run for their money. However, I will be with you in spirit and will wish you all success, for I have a warm spot in my heart for you Nevada boys.

(Signed)

CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

The luncheon ended with a the U. of N. song, led by the Glee club and then a great big sky rocket for Clarence H. Mackay led by that "peppy" little Senior, Leola Lewis, '13.

**The Baseball Game**

The first thing everybody knew after the feed they were following "Senator" Boggs and a troop of co-eds down to the quad. That's the way it always is with the national sport—someone hollers "baseball" and throws a stitched sphere up in the air and the nuts, bugs and fans congregate like they were running to a dog fight.

The things began to happen down there in front of the Mackay statue. Polly Jepsen and Lysle (pronounced Lizley) Rushby chose up sides and Harold Layman umpired the game. It was rich. The crowd sat around on the green grass that grew all around and cheered and hooted players and umpire by turns. The umpire deserved all that he got and then some—his decisions were worse than the product of a Limburger cheese factory. At length, a decision a little viler than the rest brought down the wrath of both sides upon his ignoble head and the game ended by the assembled multitude jumping up and down upon his prostrate form.

**The Track Meet**

That track meet between the Juniors and Freshmen on one side against the Seniors and Sophomores on the other was good. It began with the mile run and this was an interesting event, because the Soph entry, Tom Walker, insisted upon riding a wheel instead of running on his feet, as all track men are supposed to do. The judges disqualified him and the crowd laughed.

From beginning to end the best of sportsmanship was shown by the contestants on both sides. The decisions of the officials, Dr. Charlie Haseman, Bill Settlemyer, Si Ross, Coach Holway, Reay Mackay and Prof. Scroggum were abided by and there was no crabbing. Owing to the stiff breeze that blew during the whole afternoon and the soft condition of the track from its morning's going over, the time made does not show what our squad can do. The following are indications brought out in Friday's con-

test that give Nevada grounds for strong hopes of victory in the Santa Clara meet on April 26th:

George Ogilvie's performances in two mile, mile and half mile runs assure future points for Nevada. Willie Pennell, the highest point winner of the day, made good in the two hurdle races, high jump, hundred yard dash and broad jump. Louis Rose, the Freshman from Modesto, made the best showing of the day in a twenty foot three inch broad jump.

Chester Bacon won the pole vault and considering the fact that he had no training his gaining the elevation of 9 feet 6 inches is a strong showing. Hylton, Gilcrease and Powers did well in their respective events. Buck High, the shot putter upon whom Nevada has been banking, broke the joint of his first finger at the first put and it is probable that he cannot go back to his specialty during the season. Captain Robert Eringham did his usual consistent work.

The relay race was the exciting feature of the meet and into it the faculty kicked and they drew down second place. The Sophomores and Seniors were represented by Charles, Powers, Hylton and Bringham; the faculty by Holway, Sharp, Haseman and Ross; the Juniors and Freshmen by Rose, Hovey, McPhail and Pennell. The Freshman-Junior team won the relay and thereby tied the score—61 to 61—was the happy ending of the first Mackay day track meet.

**The Dance**

Mackay day wound up fittingly with the jolliest jolly-up dance that anyone could wish to dance at. Attractive programs, a good orchestra and a lively crowd made this part of Mackay day's program end all too soon. The spirit of the day was further borne out by the bunch wearing their every-day togs and being comfortable.

The University of Nevada is living in anticipation of our next Mackay day.

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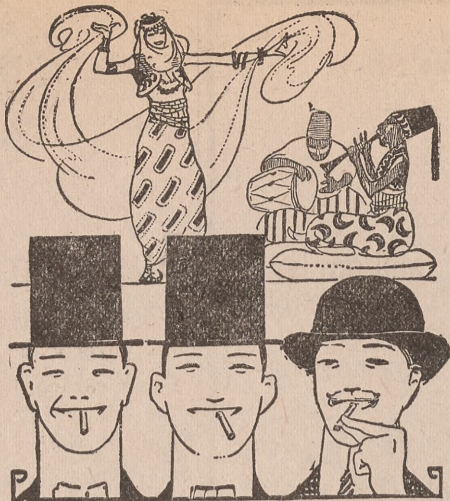
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**Reno High  
School Notes**

The school play "College Chums" was a huge success. All members of the cast are to be praised for their good work. Every one enjoyed themselves and all said the production was first class. There was a noted absence of High School students and all those who missed the play should "take it in" if ever produced again.

On Tuesday the Boys Glee Club will make their first appearance before the school. Mr. Lyons promises that the boys will do their best and he says that is fine.

Track work will now start in earnest. A call will be made Monday for all track candidates and a large number of men are expected to report.

Frank Harriman and Robt. Laveaga were chosen to represent the Reno High School in the Stanford inter-scholastic track meet to be held at Palo Alto the coming Saturday. This is the first time Reno has ever sent representatives to the coast and all are anxiously awaiting the results of the coming meet hoping that the two will bring home at least one point between them.

**IRRIGATION FIELD TRIP**

The class in Agronomy 28, irrigation, took a field trip to Verdi last Saturday for the purpose of making a discharge rating on the power canal of the Truckee River General Electric Co., near Verdi. The power canal with its swift velocity and large discharge presented conditions that called for the exercise of all the refinements of stream discharge determination. Each student made observations at two stations with the current meter carrying 25 pounds of lead weights.

To facilitate the round trip and also allow of a close inspection of the double tracking work of the Southern Pacific between Reno and Verdi the party hired a seven-passenger Stevens-Duryea for the day. Those making the trip under the guidance of Instructor F. L. Peterson were Mackay, Patrick, Wilson, Evans and Hylton.

**Military For  
Current Week**

April 4, 1913

Memorandum No. 16.—

1. The following schedule of instruction for week commencing Monday, April 7, is hereby announced:—

Monday, April 7:—Both companies advance and rear guard formation.

Tuesday, April 8:—Both companies, establish outposts.

Wednesday, April 9:—Battalion review and inspection followed by guard mount.

Thursday, April 10:—Both companies, bayonet exercise and Butts' rifle drill.

2. Under ruling of the National Rifle Association, to entitle a member of the Rifle Club to the marksman's lapel button (bronze), he must have fired two or more scores of five shots at 200, 300 and 500 yards and from the best two have made a total of 98 points out of a possible 150. In addition to the button, the N. R. A. awards a bronze medal, mounted in red morocco leather case, to the winner of the members' match, in which match at least ten must compete.

In order that proper record may be kept of all firing, cadets who fire on the range at other than the drill period are requested to arrange to have an officer or non-commissioned officer present when they fire, who will keep a record of the scores, sign the same and turn them in to the Commandant. By doing this, all cadets will be enabled to have their best scores counted in determining their qualification.

By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

Jimmie Goldsworthy, who has been employed in Yerington and Mason during the past year, spent Saturday and Sunday in Reno. He returned to Mason Valley Monday.

Frank Smith, Mines '01, who has been spending the winter in Reno, has gone to Mazuma, Nevada, and will take charge of the large mill at that camp.

Read the Sagebrush for all the college doings.



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**WALK-OVER SHOES**

When They Go on Shoe Troubles Go Off  
We Are Sole Agents

**FLETT  
FITS  
FEET**

**RENO SHOE FACTORY**