



PANAMA TOLLS DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Michigan Glee Club Proceeds To Help Nevada's Injured Athletes

Suffrage Club States Views

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MAKE DENIAL OF CHARGES MADE BY STATE PRESS

By Clara I. Smith.

In behalf of the Suffrage league of the university, I wish to explain our present position. On the 14th of March we issued three hundred and two letters which were sent to the various schools of this state. In these letters we asked that every child, who was old enough to write an essay on suffrage. After these essays had been read in the local schools the two best were to be sent to the College league and we were to give a prize of \$5 to the winner in each supervised district. The trustees of one of the schools misunderstood the spirit in which these letters had been sent and forbade any essay to be written in that school. A newspaper took the matter up and accused us of having a political motive in mind. This mistaken idea was taken up by a Reno paper and now we are overwhelmed by criticism.

This criticism is absolutely unjust and uncalled for, because we are not a political organization, as any educated person should know, and we have no idea of putting politics in the state schools, even though an investigation of state politics would probably be interesting to a political science student.

We were organized in May, 1912, as the College Equal Suffrage league of the University of Nevada, Chapter 22 of the National American College Equal Suffrage association. The purpose of the organization was the study of the suffrage question pro and con. With this aim in view we had many meetings and papers on the question, largely as to its historical growth, last year by members of our own league. Two of these meetings were open to the public and had the public so minded it might long ago have known what we were doing. It was to still further this end that we asked the schools to write these essays, deeming it a live question of the day and wishing to get the children interested. How this could be a political question is as yet an unsolved mystery. How mere children and the few older children of the high schools are to be reached politically when for years they will not be old enough to vote is another mystery. Are they to be kept in ignorance of the questions of the day when they come to college? Most assuredly not. There they will learn them and form their own ideas irrespective of home or social influence.

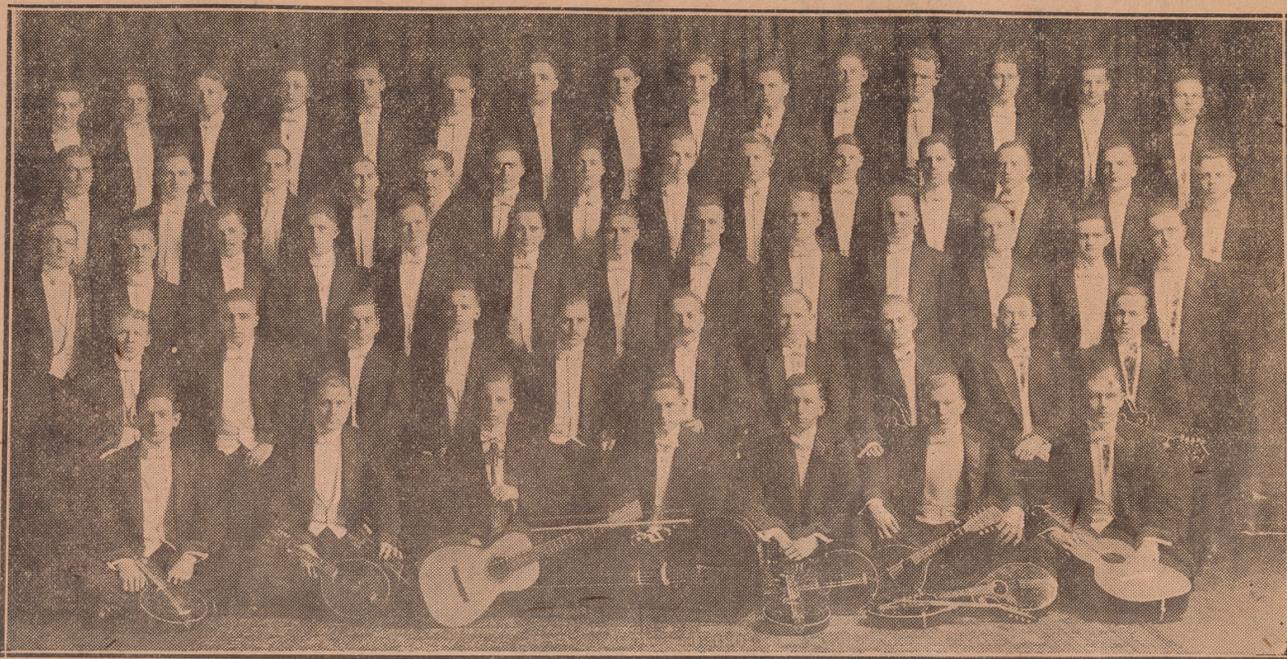
As for giving up our league or the name of our league President Stubbs has said nothing about it to us and we will continue as we are until he, authorized by the university regents, orders us to do so.

VISIT CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith motored down from Carson City at the latter end of the week in the former's Hippomobile. Mr. Boyle is a graduate of the university and a member of the class of '99. He is now connected with the Nevada tax commission and is also a prominent consulting engineer. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of California School of Mines and is the assistant of Mr. Boyle in his engineering work. They were among the visitors who enjoyed the Mackay day dance in the gymnasium.

VISIT BERKELEY

President J. E. Stubbs and son, John, spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Stubbs and Ruth in Berkeley.



MICHIGAN GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

Second Mackay Huge Success

WORK, LUNCHEON, FEED, TRACK MEET AND DANCE ARE ENJOYED

By 9 o'clock last Friday morning the main army of laborers had arrived on the Mackay athletic field and were busy putting the track and field in the best possible condition for the spring meets. The work, under the direction of Graduate Manager Ross and Ira Kent, was entered into with hearty good will by the men. Every article in the way of agricultural implement, from a pick ax to a wheelbarrow, that the campus boasts was pressed into service. The track was leveled, raked, sprinkled, rolled and marked. Pits were dug and filled with sawdust. The tennis courts were fixed. The bleachers were swept and the graded walk down to the field was leveled and widened. All morning this small army toiled and by noon this part of the Mackay day program had been most satisfactorily completed.

Some Feed

While the work on the campus was being performed by the men, the co-eds, under the leadership of Miss Leila White, were not idle. Miss White, assisted by Misses Francis Smith, Jean Bartholomew, Josephine Williams, Mrs. Raymond and 1 underclass co-eds and a number of men who had been excused from "field duty," made the gym a scene of bustle and excitement. From the gym kitchen door tempting odors were wafted to the nostrils of those who were toiling on the field. Automobiles were pressed into service and all morning these machines, loaded with members of the Mackay day commissary department and provisions, chugged between town and campus.

Glee Club Excursion

Just before noon two automobiles loaded with members of the University of Nevada Glee club sped down town. Members of these crews were armed with megaphones and soon all Reno was made to know that a Mackay day was going on at the university and that Reno people were invited to enjoy the interclass field and track meet which was to take place on the Mackay field that afternoon and also that they would be welcome at the "Jolly-up" dance in the evening. At the Washoe bank corner the automobiles drew up side by side and the crowd was favored by a few little songs by the Glee club.

(Continued on page 5)

Live Question Friday Night

HENRY WOLFSON AND ADELBERT PFLAGING NEVADA'S DEBATING TEAM

There will be a distinguished assembly in the university gymnasium Friday evening for the first intercollegiate debate for many years. Judge P. A. McCarran of the supreme court will act as chairman, while Chief Justice Talbot of the state supreme court, Judge E. S. Farrington of the federal court and Judge C. L. Harwood of the district court will be the judges of the debate. We are indeed proud that these popular and learned judges are to honor us on that evening and we hope that the townspeople as well as the students will show their appreciation by their presence.

The Utah team, Mr. David J. Wilson and Mr. Charles Schwenk, will reach Reno Thursday morning. Brigham Young university has a splendid record in debating this year, for their team has won both sides of the question, which is:

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Michigan Glee Sings April 13

FAMOUS COLLEGE MUSICIANS TO APPEAR AT THE MAJESTIC MONDAY NIGHT

The University of Michigan Glee and Mandolin club, one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the United States, will appear at the Majestic theater on next Monday evening, April 13. The Reno concert is being managed by Dr. Charles Hase-man and Tom P. Walker, director and manager, respectively, of the University of Nevada Glee club. No pains are being spared by these two gentlemen toward making the appearance of the easterners in Reno a financial success. The proceeds of the performance are to be used toward starting a fund for injured athletes.

The spring trip of the Michigan musicians includes concerts in Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Laramie, Salt Lake City, Reno, Berkeley, Pasadena, Omaha and Rockford. At Chicago they show both on their going out and return trip. Reno is the only stop between Salt Lake City and Berkeley. The company includes 36 men. They carry special features besides the club, consisting of a rag time string trio, the Midnight Son's quartet and the comedy exuders. They have plenty of harmony as well as comedy to offer.

With the boys from Michigan is one James B. Angell, grandson of Dr. James B. Angell, formerly resident of the University of Michigan and a notable figure in diplomatic circles. Young Angell is a sophomore in the literary college at Ann Arbor, this being his first year in the well known Michigan musical clubs, where he sings a second tenor part.

"Jimmie" Angell, as he is called, and as his revered grandsire was styled 50 years ago, has been an active figure on the Wolverine campus during his two years' residence in Ann Arbor. He carried a role in "A Model Daughter," this year's annual comic opera, and has been prominent in class and union affairs. His home is in Detroit. Angell is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Michigan Glee and Mandolin club left Ann Arbor last Friday afternoon at 1:19. They are traveling in a special car and will arrive in Reno on No. 5 Monday morning, and while in Reno will make their headquarters at the Riverside hotel. At 10 o'clock they will meet in the lobby of the hotel and will be conducted to the Nevada campus where

Revised Rules Girls' Tennis

NEW RULES WILL REGULATE TOURNAMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Much of the interest of the 1914 gathering at the university of the high schools of the state will center in the girls' tennis tournament. Last year this feature was introduced into the interscholastic for the first time and met with such general approval that it will be continued. The board of control, however, has found it advisable to revise to some extent the rules governing these contests. These rules, as revised, are as follows:

1. All girls attending public schools of the state are eligible.
2. All games will be played in doubles.
3. Each team will furnish own rackets. The Academic league will furnish balls, nets, etc.
4. At the preliminary trials each team will play two games with every other team entered. In the finals the two teams having the highest percentage of victories will compete. The winner of two out of three sets will be awarded the trophy cup.
5. Each team will be allowed one substitute player.
6. All decisions will be governed by the U. S. N. I. T. A. rules for 1914, published by Wright & Ditson and the Spaulding company.
7. Tournament will be under the direction of the Tennis Tournament committee, composed of eight college women, who will appoint all officials.

Note—All contestants are advised to play in leather soled tennis shoes, two of the three courts being of rough concrete.

The tournament will be called at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, May 30, on the U. of N. tennis courts. Any team not ready for play at that time may be debarred from the contest.

A silver trophy cup is offered to the team winning the tournament. Permanent possession of this cup will be given to the team first winning the tournament three times. they will be shown everything by their hosts for the day, the University of Nevada Glee club. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served in the dining hall for the members of the two college glee clubs and later in the afternoon Michigan men will be taken for an auto trip to Steamboat Springs. The privileges of the Elks' and Commercial clubs have been extended the members of the club during their sojourn in Reno.

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Annual Jinks Joy For Men

Senior Victors Over Faculty—Good Program and the Best Eats Ever at He-Jinx

It was a week ago last Friday night that the he-jinx was held in the gymnasium but that night still is remembered by the male members of the students and faculty as a big night in the University of Nevada. Costumes there were on that night of all shapes and sizes and until the program began most of these costumes were tangling together in "rags" or other varieties of "rough-house." Early in the evening Senator Boggs, with a big boxfull of cigarettes, pipe, tobacco and cigars and matches announced that these "smokes" were the gifts of Cotton & Turner, Lachman & Mayer, and Colbrandt & Reilly, and that those firms requested that the "boys smoke up and be happy." In five minutes you could have cut the atmosphere in the old gym with a knife.

The headliner for the evening's entertainment was the Faculty-Senior basketball game. For the faculty, Haseman, Ross, Elliott, Jones, Boardman and Powers took the floor, and for the class of 1914, Harriman, McPhail, Cowgill, Smyth, Webster and Dessar. The faculty appeared in modest bloomers and the Senators began to play in skirts. The game was rough and tumble and full of action and sometimes it was all Referee Hovey, who was clad as a Scotch Highlander, could do to get out of the way. The first half was played according to women's rules, the second like the men play and when the contest was over 17 points were chalked up to the credit of the Seniors and 12 to that of the faculty.

After the game the freshmen placed the gym seats in a great big circle in the center of the floor and then Harper Neeld, who was kink of the jinx, called upon George Ogilvie, acting track captain, for a speech on that branch of athletics. Following Ogilvie, Prof. Turner gave a couple of readings, the Glee club sang. McLaughlin and Brockway gave a little exhibition in the manly art, which was declared a draw by Referee Malone, President Bryant of the freshmen spoke on behalf of his class, Pink Abbott talked on baseball, Jepson presented the views of the sophomores, Prof. J. C. Jones gave a few interesting remarks from the faculty point of view and so did Dr. Charlie Haseman. Joe McDonald deviated from the line of athletics, the subject that had been most discussed during the evening, to state a plan he had for the future conduct of the Sagebrush. Bub Hix Holmes, now a member of the faculty and a married man, was called upon to tell about the he-jinx of 1911—but "Let by-gones be by-gones." Lester Harriman spoke for the seniors and Prof. Charles Knight of the department of agriculture, made the last speech of the evening, and incidentally boosted for the national game of baseball.

When this program had been concluded—it must not be forgotten that Senator Boggs was continually passing the smokes—"Kink" Neeld announced that the feed was ready and the line-up began. So abundantly had Scott Jameson and his committee provided for this important part of the evening's entertainment that the fellows resembled more a circle than a line and kept a going around after the hot "dogs," buns, pickles, coffee, buttermilk, bread and butter and ice cream (from the dairy building) in a circumference as devoid of endings as were their appetites. And when they all were full it was pretty late and so 1914's he-jinx went down into history.

THEY ENTERTAIN

Miss Louise M. Sissa and Miss Grace A. Day entertained the members of the Ladies' Faculty club at the home of Miss Sissa, 1033 Ralston street, last Wednesday afternoon. The Ralston street home was decorated with the blossoms of the wild peach and cherry and the whole atmosphere was that of spring. As to the refreshments part, the department of education and the registrar's office proved that they were past masters in the art. This party was on April Fool's day and the way in which guests were fooled was by not fooling them at all.

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Colleges Entering Campaign To Aid Wellesley College

Wellesley College Victim of Damaging Fire and the Life of the Institution Is Said to Be Hanging in the Balance

The Sagebrush is in receipt of a marked copy of the Moscow, Idaho, Daily Star-Mirror of March 26. A campaign has been started throughout the United States, particularly in the colleges, for institutions to come to suffering Wellesley's aid. It is in compliance with the wishes of the promoters of this campaign that The Sagebrush reprints the following from the Star-Mirror.

The genuine and great sympathy everywhere aroused by the news of the terrible calamity which some days ago befell Wellesley college, this morning took a practical turn in Moscow when a movement was set on foot to raise a sum of money by means of small, voluntary contributions to be sent to the relief of one of the oldest and noblest institutions in the United States for the higher education of women. If the plans of those who today took the matter in hand do not miscarry, the university students and faculty, as well as the townspeople, will, within the week, send to the unfortunate college resolutions of sympathy and a substantial gift.

Boxes have been placed in the Bursar's office at the university and at the corner drug store downtown into which all who wish to contribute are asked to drop a coin. It is particularly urged that no gift be withheld because it must be small. It is desired that everyone who wishes to show a concern for the preservation of the fine Wellesley tradition should clearly understand that every penny given will be important in the crisis the college now faces.

Was a Severe Loss

It has been learned that in the destruction of its huge College hall, Wellesley college sustained a much heavier loss than was at first supposed. Indeed, grave doubts have arisen as to whether, with the funds available, the existence of the college can be continued. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, the president of the board of trustees, has given out official statements to the effect that it is too soon to speak with finality, but that there is no doubt that the life of the college is hanging in the balance, and that if help does not come to the trustees from sources they now know nothing of, they will despair of being able to proceed with the replacing of even so much as will barely enable the work of the college to go on.

The building and its contents were valued at a figure well over a million and a half, but the insurance was based not on this value but upon the tax assessor's appraisal, \$900,000. Even at the lower valuation, the sum for which College hall was insured seems unusually, perhaps unjustifiably, small. The amount of money that will be available for the constructing of a new building or group of buildings will be inadequate

to meet the needs of students who now number nearly 2,000.

Many Valuables Gone

In College hall were all the administration offices with the students' records, most of this class rooms, a dining hall and kitchen which took care of more than 400 persons, sleeping quarters for the same number, and, on the fifth floor, the laboratories in which has been done the great scientific work which has made Wellesley world-renowned. The laboratories for the departments of astronomy, psychology, physics, and, most particularly, of biology, contained immensely valuable apparatus and other equipment besides the famous collections gathered and classified during the past forty years by a group of scientists of the first rank. Their specimens, records, observations, and thousands and thousands of slides are now gone. Much that made College hall a vast treasure house cannot be replaced by the expenditure of any sum, however large. But much of it can be replaced; and whatever is lacking by reason of the relatively small sum for which it was insured should be made up, it is felt, by the legion of friends and admirers who honor the college for what it has stood for in the past and who would deplore the extinction of so splendid a force in the educational life of America.

Appeal Made to Students

Mr. B. H. Lehrman of the department of English this morning made an appeal to all his classes on behalf of Wellesley, pointed out that an institution that had rendered such distinguished service in the field of higher education should not be allowed to perish for lack of aid at this crisis, and mentioned the peculiar claims which any institution visited by fire would always have upon the sympathy and help of the University of Idaho. Mr. Lehrman will continue in the task of bringing to the attention of students and faculty the plan of sending a gift to Wellesley and will take up the matter of securing the passing of appropriate resolutions of sympathy to accompany the gift.

The fact that Moscow has started a fund for the relief of Wellesley was today telegraphed to the United Press and to the Associated Press. Copies of today's Star-Mirror will be sent to other colleges with the hope that the movement will become general.

WILL BE HERE FRIDAY

Frank L. Peterson is expected on the campus Friday to spend a few days here attending to business matters.

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EDITORIAL

DEBATING

Through the efforts of a debating society the University of Nevada will be represented in the gym Friday night by a team that is going into the contest to win. That team has publicly promised the students of this college that nothing has gone undone by the members of that team that could throw light upon the question at issue. In this debate Nevada is to compete against a team that has argued both sides of that question and has each time been the winner.

The Nevada team needs the support of every member of the student body. When we lose a debate the old excuse of the team being "too light" will not hold. We are meeting the Utah boys on an equal footing and the reputation of Nevada as an institution of learning depends upon her fight Friday night. The members of that team have done all that hard work can do—they need now the vim and inspiration only to be obtained from an enthusiastic student body.

NOMINATIONS

Because last Friday and next Friday are both holidays, President Cazier has found it impossible to hold the regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. before April 17. The principal business of that meeting will be the

nomination of your officers for next year. From now until April 17 is given every Nevada man and woman to decide upon the best people to place in these positions of trust and honor. Election day is early in May and "may the best man win."

PRESIDENT STUBBS LEAVES

As a result of an appointment received from the secretary of the interior, President J. E. Stubbs will leave tonight on No. 20 for Denver to be present during the irrigation conference of the western states which meets in the Colorado capital during the latter half of this week.

Until May 20 President Stubbs will be away visiting many points in the United States. He is representing the board of regents on business connected with filling several important vacancies which exist in the teaching staff of the university.

EASTER VACATION

The University of Nevada will close on Thursday evening, April 9, to stay closed until Tuesday morning, April 14, for a little Easter recess.

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Jos. D. Layman Will Go East

Regents Show Appreciation for Effort of U. of N. Librarian—Leaves in May

At their meeting last Wednesday the Board of Regents of the University appointed Librarian J. D. Layman, of the University Library, the representative of that library at the American Library association, which meets in Washington, D. C., during the last week in May. In giving official notice of the action of the faculty at the meeting of that body Friday morning, President Stubbs said that there was one condition under which Professor Layman could take the trip and that was that he should forget that there is such a thing as a library in the University of Nevada during the time he will be away. This is the first time that the University of Nevada has had a representative in this meeting of the greatest librarians in the United States, and it seems appropriate that Professor Layman should be appointed on the very week that he has succeeded, after months of toil and worry, in getting Nevada's library established in its new building.

On last Monday morning the basement of Morrill hall was closed to students of the University of Nevada and Professor Layman indicated with a gesture of pride that the new building was in use. In the new building Miss Alexandrine La Tourette was at

her desk ready to answer what questions were necessary in regard to the new arrangement of the books and magazines. Now everything is working smoothly. The big room is well lighted, comfortably heated, and airy. Now the books are numbered consecutively and an amateur can step from the catalogue and easily find the desired book in contrast to the old method of prowling through dark alcoves armed with an electric flashlight. In lieu of the little rickety tables and cubbyholes fraught with memories for those who have used the library in the past are three seminars or study rooms where instructors and students may work together without disturbing others who may be working in the building. These little rooms are equipped with shelves where books reserved for particular courses may be kept, and in each of them is a new oak table and several lecture chairs. The basement of the new building is chuck full of old unbound magazines and government documents that have been stored anywhere there was room in buildings about the campus. The basement of Morrill hall looks as if it had been struck by a Kansas cyclone.

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Sophs Victors On Mackay Day

Seniors Winners Over Faculty in Relay—Hovey Smashes Half-Mile Record

The Sophomores, with a total of 63 1-3 points in the final results, became victorious over the other three classes in the annual Mackay Day interclass field meet. Not far behind plodded the Juniors with 45 points, while far in the background the Freshmen totaled 10 1-3, and the Seniors 3 1-3 points.

Despite the strong north wind which arose during the latter part of the meet good showings were made. Graduate Manager Ross was greatly pleased with the promising material which came out, especially from the new men. With conscientious training, Nevada may well look forward to many point winners in the coming field meets of the season.

Close finishes ended nearly all the sprints. Powers broke the tape just a fraction before Root crossed the line in the 100-yard dash. Mills finished before Power in the 220 by a step. In the half-mile, which was perhaps the prettiest race of the day, Hovey broke the tape in a clear finish.

The Sophomores, besides winning the meet, had in their ranks the highest point holder of the day, Rose, who carried off 11 credits. Ogelvie, with but one less worked for the Juniors.

In the opening race of the meet, a relay between the Seniors and the Faculty, the latter showed much form. Professor Charlie Haseman stepped off for the pedagogues, with a remarkable burst of speed. Haseman is the leader of the Nevada Glee club and must take especially good care of his lungs and wind, which probably accounts for Farrar's winning of the first lap. Coach Elliott sprinted from Professor Charlie's touch. Elliott, during the last few months, has not been keeping in strict training although his time was very good. Webster, for the Seniors, ran against the coach. Si Ross made the best time of the day for the Faculty. Ross has been practicing sprinting and walking, day and night, on Mackay field and at home. In fact, Ross was nearly overtrained. Smyth showed his training to be complete. Powers, with all that his name signifies behind his legs, circled the last lap for the Faculty, but in the rear of McPhail, who broke the tape, bringing victory to the class of '14.

Mile run—1, Ogelvie (J.); 2, Kent (J.); 3, Silva (S.). Time, 5:28 3-5.
 100-yard dash—1, Powers (J.); 2, Root (S.); 3, Mills (S.). Time, 10 2-5.

NEVADA DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION

An interesting special meeting of the Nevada Debating society was held last evening in room six. The club is supposed to meet only on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, but as this was the meeting preceding the Utah-Nevada debate, a special session was called by President Wolfson, primarily for the purpose of discussing business relative to the staging of that important contest.

Preceding the business part of the meeting a short program was given. Pflaging and Wolfson, as members of the Nevada debating team, gave a brief review of the Panama canal tolls question, and stated that they had gone over the question thoroughly and would give Brigham Young University a race for their money on next Friday evening. Next a cornet solo was rendered by Miss Florence Nelligan in a creditable manner. She chose for her piece, "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. Sol Cazier favored the company with a short speech on the question of profit sharing, and was followed by a piano solo by Miss Isabel Bertschy.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday evening, April 27.

"Boohey" Hilton left last Wednesday morning for his home in Modesto, after spending the past several weeks in Reno.

Hot Egg Chocolate, for the cold days, at Dalton, Clifford & Wilson's, opposite the postoffice.

Another delicious drink, Old Dutch Windmill, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.

120-yard hurdles—1, Rose (S.); 2, North (S.). Time, 17 3-5.

440-yard dash—1, Ogelvie (J.); 2, Able (S.); 3, Organ (F.). Time, 54.

Two-mile run—1, Kent (J.); 2, Robinson (S.); 3, Farrar (S.). Time, 11:53 3-5.

220-yard hurdles—1, Hancock (J.); 2, Rose (S.); 3, Kemper (F.). Time, 28.

220-yard dash—1, Mills (S.); 2, Powers (J.); 3, Root (S.). Time, 22 3-5.

880-yard dash—1, Hovey (S.); 2, Trabert (J.); 3, Chism (F.). Time, 2:4 4-5.

Mile relay—Won by Sophomores. North, Abel, Mills, Rose.

Hammer throw—1, Jepson (S.); 2, Pflagling (J.); 3, Abel (S.). Distance, 91.3 feet.

Shotput—1, Henningsen (S.); 2, Abel (S.); 3, Harriman, (Sen.). Distance, 34.87 feet.

High jump—1, Watson (F.); 2, Smythe, Healy, Luce.

Broad jump—1, Root (S.); 2, Rose (S.); 3, Luce (F.). Distance, 21.6 feet.

Pole vault—1, Patterson (J.); 2, Neld (J.).

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. M. meeting will be held this Wednesday at 4:30. An Easter program has been planned of which will be many musical numbers. Miss Doras Taylor will sing and Miss Florence Nelligan will give a cornet solo. Everyone is invited.

WANTED

To inform you that if you need spectacles or eyeglasses to consult Dr. John B. Koch, the expert optometrist and optician, at R. Herz & Bro., the jewelers. Every case receives my personal attention. Rates most reasonable.

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SECOND MACKAY DAY SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
This excursion was also used to advertise the Santa Clara-Nevada baseball game which was to take place on the morrow.

Luncheon

At 12:30 o'clock Bill Wiley, the cook's righthand bower, appeared and from his hand a loud-voiced cow bell dangled. It was the call to dinner and the hungry workers did not keep cooks waiting long. Tables were arranged in the form of a big block "N" which almost filled the entire floor space of the gym. Places, each marked with a clever little place card of a man with a rake to picture the Mackay day work, were provided for about 400 people. Along the diagonal of the "N" sat the Men's Glee club and the speakers who were to talk when hunger had been satisfied. The tables were decorated with blossoms donated for the occasion and potted plants from the green house. At the end of this diagonal sat the toastmaster, Earl T. Ross.

Sandwiches of every description, cold meats, beans, pickles, olives, hot bread, forty loaves strong, from the dining hall, cheese from the dairy building, cakes, cookies and coffee served by a small army of college women made the meal a gladsome one. During the luncheon the Glee club entertained with many songs. Through all the "feed" fun reigned supreme. And then the talks began.

Varied Speeches

In a short after dinner speech Toastmaster Earl Ross told of this occasion which the University of Nevada was making a tradition. He dwelt upon the gratitude that each student should feel toward the man and the woman all were that day honoring. He described their gifts to the University of Nevada. He chose first to speak Miss Edwina O'Brien of the class of '14, who addressed the gathering with a clever talk on what the students of the University of Nevada were doing on

Mackay day fifteen years ago. Next came Miss Veronica Dickey with a humorous reading entitled, "Jim Butler and the Owl," a piece in Irish dialect. "Boost for Nevada," a talk by Adelbert Pfingling, came next, and then Miss Dorothy Bird amused all with an original piece which she cleverly acted out, on a philosopher's reflections backward from 1964.

The toastmaster called upon Silas E. Ross, graduate manager and track coach, for a few remarks in regard to the coming baseball contest and Si responded with a big boost for the Nevada team. Henry Wolfson made a few remarks in regard to the Brigham Young-Nevada intercollegiate debate and promised that Nevada would receive in this contest of Friday night all that hard work in the preparation of a debate could give her. For the freshmen, Dean Bryant, president of the class, spoke briefly. He commented upon the excellence of the "feed" everybody was enjoying and recommended that the yell leader lead a big sky rocket for Lella White. Hovey was on the job and the yell was given with a vim that vouched for its sincerity. Bob Farrer, for the seniors, gave the view of this day held by a class which had but a few more short weeks in college and concluded by an appeal for the college democracy that Mackay day typified. Last, to speak was Reay Mackay, an unexpected but welcome guest, who spoke in his old sincere business-like way for the alumni to the students in the University of Nevada.

Following the feed came the track meet, the events of which are narrated elsewhere in this issue. In the evening the Mackay day jolly-up dance was held. As is the custom on these occasions, girls do not "gown" and fellows appear in soft shirts. Coats are removed and no neckties are worn. In such comfortable informality only good time could prevail and so Mackay day for the second time was danced away joyfully at the University of Nevada.

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VISITING ELKO

Willard Mason, who has been spending several weeks in the hospital as the result of an attack of typhoid fever, was discharged from the little cottage in the middle of last week. According to the doctor's orders he should not resume his college work for two whole weeks and so he left last Saturday morning to spend those two weeks in Elko.

TO PYRAMID

Prof. J. C. Jones of the department of geology of the Mackay School of Mines, spent Saturday and Sunday at Pyramid lake, where he is carrying on some important geological investigations.

The fountain, opposite the post-office, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

BUYS A COW

Comptroller Charles H. Gorman has purchased from F. E. Mobley, a Fallon farmer and stockman, a pure-bred Jersey cow, and her name is Golden Lucile.

**E. Reay Mackay Reg. Meeting
On Mackay Day Executive Com.**

Nevada Alumnus and Athlete a Guest of Honor at Mackay Day Feed

Short Session Held Last Tuesday for Transacting Routine Business

E. R. Mackay, alumnus of the University of Nevada, now personal representative of J. LeRoy Nichols, vice president and general manager of Miller & Lux, incorporated, owners of many ranching properties in California and Nevada, is a visitor in Reno today on business and was at the university this morning and this afternoon lending some of the old-time college spirit to the proceedings of Mackay day.

Executive Committee, March 30, 1914. Meeting of the executive committee called to order by President Cazier. Minutes of the previous meeting dispensed with.

Mackay, who bears the same name as the donor of the athletic field, Clarence Mackay, was captain of the 1912 rugby team of the University of Nevada, president of the Block N society two years and president of the Agricultural club. He was the leading spirit of the institution in getting up many rallies and in boosting generally for the university and the agricultural college.

Moved, seconded and carried that a warrant be drawn for the Hotel Golden bill and that treasurer be instructed to pay the same.

Leaving Reno last summer, Mackay was made assistant superintendent of the great Los Banos ranch and later was business manager of four districts containing 26 ranches. During his university course he held the position of manager of the McKissick hotel and with all these duties found time during the last year of his course to become a fancier of Berkshire hogs. He won many prizes at the state fair and netted over \$400 in one season from his venture in pure-bred Berkshires.

Treasurer's report read and adopted.

Moved, seconded and carried that a warrant drawn in favor of Miss Leila White for \$25 as a loan to defray expenses of provisions for Mackay day luncheon.

Moved, seconded and carried that a warrant be drawn in favor of the graduate manager for \$100 to defray expenses of Santa Clara baseball game. Meeting adjourned.

Reay left Sunday in the big new Cadillac he was sporting for California.

VISIT LAHONTAN

Prof. H. E. Murdock and his class in irrigation spent last Saturday at Lahontan, where they inspected the different phases of the construction work of the big government dam there and studied other matters interesting to irrigation engineers. Among the notable things witnessed on the trip was the operation of the two electric shovels there. These are two out of the very few electric shovels being used in construction work in the United States.

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**Governor Oddie
Sends Letters**

To Meet on April 18 to Make Safety First Movement State-wide

A campaign to secure a state-wide membership in the Nevada Industrial Safety association is now being carried on by the organization committee, and within the last several days communications have been sent to business men and corporations throughout Nevada. Attention is called to the first annual meeting of the association which will be held in this city on April 18, and the attendance of all persons interested in the safety first movement is requested. Application blanks accompany the letter sent out and the by-laws of the organization are likewise enclosed. The letter, which is signed by Governor T. L. Oddie as chairman of the state industrial safety committee, reads as follows:

"A state industrial safety conference was held at the University of Nevada on January 26 and 27, 1914, at which meeting a resolution was passed requesting the governor of Nevada to appoint a committee of nine to consider the matter of a permanent organization. The following named members were appointed: W. E. Wallace, W. B. Alexander, Ed Ryan, V. L. Ricketts, G. A. Bartlett, J. J. Mullin, H. A. Lemmon, J. G. Scrugham and T. L. Oddie. After extended conferences and extensive correspondence with similar organizations, the committee recommend an organization based on the enclosed tentative constitution and by-laws which are presented for your consideration. They desire your co-operation and as evidence of your support, request that you sign the enclosed application blank and return to the acting secretary, J. G. Scrugham, U. of N., Reno, Nev. Statistics dem-

**Freshie Class
Issues Bids**

Glee on April 17, 1914, Will Be a Sweet Spring Party in Every Respect

(By "Seventeen")

Spring is here! You may doubt it sometimes when you hear the wind whistling around this old hill of ours, but nevertheless it is here. Lent is almost over. Why next Sunday is Easter. And do you know what follows on the first Friday after Easter? Why the Glee, of course, the Freshman Glee.

And about that little word "Glee," anyway. Doesn't it give you a delightful shiver? It suggests all kinds of fun. At a Glee you are not expected to be stiff and proper; how could you be when it is the Freshmen who are giving the party? They are not old enough to know what the word decorum means.

Their party is to typify spring. Partly because this is the spring of the year, but more especially because the Freshies are full of the bubbling joy of the springtime of life. Their spirit is contagious. They are going to make this Freshie Glee something more than a title; they are going to make a gleeful glee of it, for one and all.

And so the Class of '17 cordially invites Faculty and Students to attend their Freshmen Dance on April 17.

onstrate that systematic organization towards accident prevention is always productive of profitable results. It behooves every thinking man to lend his active influence to the propagation of the safety movement as a matter of protection to himself and to his community. The first annual meeting of the Nevada Industrial association is called for 10 a. m. Saturday, April 18, 1914, at the University of Nevada. Your interest and attendance are earnestly requested."

**Regents Meet
On Wednesday**

President J. E. Stubbs Gives Board Announcement That He Will Retire in 1915

At a meeting of the board of regents held Wednesday, President J. E. Stubbs of the University of Nevada made the official announcement that on commencement day, 1915, he would retire as president. He stated in making this announcement to the board that he did so at the present time so that the regents would have ample time to find a man who would fill all the requirements for the position of president of the University of Nevada.

The president stated further that to guard against any misapprehension he wished to say that the question of selecting a new president is one that concerns the regents alone and their choice should be made solely with due regard to the best interests of the university. Whoever their choice may be, he said, will receive the most loyal support and co-operation from the retiring president.

Summer School Plans

President Stubbs reported the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt saying she greatly regrets not being able to stop here and visit the university, but her business interests require her attention up to the time of her leaving for New York.

Dr. George Ordahl was confirmed as inspector of schools south from Reno to Bishop and Goldfield. Dr. L. W. Hartman was appointed inspector of schools for the eastern section of the state along the lines of the Southern Pacific, the Eureka & Palisade, the Nevada Central and the Nevada Northern. In a few days the university will name some one of the professors to visit the schools in northern and eastern California.

Deputies Appointed

The report of S. C. Dinsmore, commissioner of pure food and drugs, relating to the appointment of deputy inspectors at Goldfield, Tonopah and Elko, was approved. Appointments were: Edward H. Addison, Tonopah; Samuel V. Newell, Goldfield; H. A. McMurtrey, Elko.

Joseph D. Layman, librarian of the university, was given a leave of absence to attend the annual meeting of the American Library association at Washington, D. C., beginning May 25.

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SENDS A MUSHROOM

Last Friday the Mackay School of Mines received a large mushroom for determination from Johnnie, Nev. By the time the fungus was received it was not in the best possible condition and the mining department promptly sent both the animal and vegetable contents of the package to the biological department for further investigation.

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Santa Clara Wins Baseball

Nevada Team Too Inexperienced for Pacific Coast Crack Diamond Artists

Showing a lack of finish but no lack of "pep," the University of Nevada baseballers were defeated by Santa Clara last Saturday afternoon by the heavy score of 12 to 1. It was a cold, rainy, windy afternoon and the crowd upon the bleachers was poor. At 3:35 the game started, and it lasted a great deal longer time than is commonly needed to play a nine-inning game of the national sport.

For Nevada, Ferris pitched a good game. Coach Elliott, to find Johnson's qualifications for a next year's twirler, put the latter on the mound in the ninth. Johnson made good, striking out two out of three men up and finishing the inning with a perfect score. Nevada gave her pitchers imperfect support, due largely to the earliness of the season and the lack of experience in playing together against outside teams. Santa Clara found Nevada easy, but game, and the boys of the Catholic university lived up to the enviable reputa-

tion as players of baseball they have gained on the coast. Five of the Santa Clarans sent to Nevada were declared ineligible on the grounds of professionalism, according to the four-year contract entered into by the rival institutions.

Many extra-base hits were made. Harwood of Santa Clara did the heavy stick work, getting three doubles and a single in five times at bat. Casey of Santa Clara gathered in two long hits that would have easily been doubles if not stopped.

In the eighth inning Reilly in right field was struck in the face by a bad bounder and was replaced by Fake. The game was slow and was made slower by the frequent loss of foul ball in the Orr ditch, thus showing the advisability of covering that portion of the waterway with wire netting. The summary:

SANTA CLARA

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Fitzpatrick, ss.	5	1	2	3	4	0
Leonard, 2b.	4	1	1	4	6	0
Millburn, lf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Harwood, rf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
Whelan, 1b-lf.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Casey, c.	5	2	3	6	0	0
Concannon, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carberry, cf-p.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Stewart, p-cf.	5	2	1	0	2	0
xMcGinnis, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Sheehan, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	44	12	15	27	12	0

NEVADA

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Boggs, 1b.	5	0	1	7	2	1
Abbott, 2b-3b	4	0	2	2	1	2
Bacon, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Reilly, rf-lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sheehy, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Moore, 2b-3b.	3	1	0	0	2	1
Ferris, p.	2	0	2	1	3	1
McCubbin, c.	4	0	0	12	2	0
Malone, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fake, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	1	10	27	12	7

xMcGinnis replaced Leonard in 8th inning.

*Sheehan replaced Whelan in 8th inning.

Summary: Earned runs—Santa Clara, 5; Nevada, 0. Three-base hit—Leonard. Two-base hits—Harwood (2), Ferris, Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Boggs, Abbott, Whelan Casey (2), Concannon. Stolen bases—Millburn and Casey. First base on balls—Off Ferris 4, off Carberry 2. Left on bases—Nevada 8, Santa Clara 8. Wild pitches—Ferris, 1. First base on errors—Nevada, 0; Santa Clara, 4. Struck out—By Ferris, 10; by Johnson, 2; by Stewart, 4; by Carberry, 2. Time of game—2 hours 8 minutes. Umpire—Crews. Scorer—Pringle.

The Fountain, opposite the post-office, is the place to get all kinds of candies.

Fallon Jaunt Nev. Glee Club

Club Leaves Thursday Evening for Tonopah and Goldfield—Other Trips Planned

The Glee club's trip to Fallon proved the most successful since this season commenced. Ample entertainment was afforded the members of the club, the theater was crowded, and the crowd was appreciative.

From the moment the sixteen members of the club stepped from the train there was something doing. Professor Scrugham took the engineering students under his wing and persuaded Mr. Kart, and the city engineer, Mr. Crehore, to take them to the various places of interest to engineers. These were the city substation on the power line from Lahanon gam, a model of substation design in a small way, and the municipal pumping plant. Both presented some very interesting points.

The other wing of the Glee club was taken over by Professor Knight. He saw to it that the men were made welcome at the club rooms of U. S. F. S. employees. The club rooms afforded a pool table, plenty of music, and cards, and Professor Knight knew

some new stories.

The concert at Fallon was somewhat different to that given in Reno, in that a couple of reels of motion pictures were displayed by Al Preston. Also Professor Knight gave a talk on farming which was very well received. Another point in which the concert differed was that Glass and Monk were not continually hungry. "When do we eat" is a by-word with them.

Just after the concert a dance was given in the pavilion. When Fallon entertains herself she does it up brown. The dance lasted rather late, so reports go, and the fellows made a bunch of friends.

The trip to Fallon is one which will be looked forward to with pleasure next year. The trip away from there is never appreciated, for one must get up in the middle of the night to make it.

This week the Glee club journeys to Goldfield and Tonopah. As yet this is the most ambitious trip the club has attempted. It is not the last, however, for there is one to the eastern part of the state, and also one to Yerington.

As an addition to the program Tubby Mills is preparing a character sketch that is a scream. It looks now like Tubby has all comedian material on the run for he will sure cop the laughs in the southern country.



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EASTER is a time of renewing things; one of the nice things about it is that most people make it the occasion of new clothes, new hats, new things-to-wear generally. That is part of the real meaning of this great holiday; everything becomes new.

Time was when the ladies did most of this sort of celebration of the day; but now-a-days men are making Easter their time for new clothes; and it's a good idea, too. Every man in this town who pretends to be well-dressed, or to care about his looks, should be dressed in his new clothes Easter morning.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes are such as you will find best suited for this occasion. The new fabrics, American and foreign, offer many beautiful patterns and rich colorings. The new models in suits and Spring overcoats are particularly smart in style. We shall be glad to show you the latest things-to-wear; sack suits; in newest models; new hats, new neckwear, new shirts and all the rest.

FRANK & BANE

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This store is the Reno home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes