

FRESHIES INVITE COLLEGE TO GLEE

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA LOSES TO DEBATERS FROM B. Y. U.

Nevada's Lack of Experience in Contrast to Utah's Trained Team
NEVADA JURISTS JUDGES
 Many Talk at Banquet Following Friday Night's Wordy Contest

As a result of the debate at the University of Nevada last Friday night, when Charles Schwenke and David J. Wilson successfully argued that free tolls for coastwise vessels is the best economic policy for the United States, it is believed that interest in debating has been thoroughly aroused and that the newly organized debating club of the University of Nevada has been placed on a firm footing.

Excellent logic, and far more experience than their opponents, the visitors from Utah were unanimously awarded the verdict of the judges. Schwenke, a native of the Samoan islands who came to America in 1905, ignorant of the English language, and who has spent eight years at the Brigham Young university, said after the debate that he had participated in six intercollegiate contests of a similar nature, and had been on the winning side five times.

Nevada Does Well.

It was the unanimous verdict that the Nevada debaters made a splendid showing, considering their lack of experience. Wolfson was particularly fluent on the platform, but neither of the Nevada men was a match for the opposing side in argument.

The winners contended that the canal will pay for itself through the tolls collected from foreign commerce alone; that it is worth its price to the American people as a defense; that, in the event of natural competition between railroads and ships failing under free tools, the government would still have plentiful means at hand to force competition and give the benefit of free tolls to the ultimate consumer.

Intermissions during the debate were filled by Miss Ruth Miller with

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High Schools Are Training

PROF. SCHUGHAM RECEIVING ENTRIES FOR THE N. A. L. EVENTS.

Among certain high schools of this state and the Lassen county high school of Susanville interest in the Nevada Academic league, to be held at the university May 29 and 20, is waxing warm. Those teams that are really taking a live interest have evidenced the fact by contributing notes on their respective schools to this issue of the Sagebrush. Elko, Virginia City, Yerington and Las Vegas have not as yet been heard from. Owing to the fact that the varsity has gained some of its strongest material of late years from the men who have graduated Elko high and that this school was formerly one of the leaders in the teams composing the Nevada Academic league, the failure of this bunch to send in word as to the progress of its team is particularly noticeable.

Word comes from Fallon that Churchill county will be strongly represented in the May events. Principal Fetter, although laying no claims to being an athlete, is working out daily with the boys and imbuing into his young charges some of his own enthusiasm. Churchill, Ely, Tonopah, Goldfield, Susanville, Sparks, Reno, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Gardnerville and Carson have definitely sent in their intention of taking part in the 1914 meet. According to Prof. J. G. Scrugham, chairman of the board of control, there will be an increase of about 10 per cent in this meet over the number of men who took part in the meet last year. Approximately this percentage of increase has been going on every year for several years.

The declamation contests bid fair to be very interesting this year. A standard method of grading has been decided upon which allows a certain percentage for articulation, a certain percentage for delivery, a certain percentage for general effectiveness, etc. This is provided for in the by-laws of the organization.

Ely, Lovelock, Winnemucca and Reno have signified their intention of entering teams to compete in the girls' tennis tournament. This branch of the interscholastic is becoming more and more popular. Last year Reno high school won the tournament.

BOYS FROM MICHIGAN CARRY WITH THEM RENO'S BEST WISHES

Last Night's Concert at Majestic Pleases Crowded House

PRAISE NEVADA SINGERS

All Invited to Century Club to Make Merry After the Show

When train No. 3 pulled out of Reno at an early hour this morning it carried with it a sleeper containing 37 new friends of Reno and Nevada. Arriving in Reno on No. 5 at 8:50 the Michigan Glee and Mandolin club fellows had strange ideas of Reno, the town on the Truckee where they used to grant divorces while you wait and where gambling was rife and where the "big fight" was held. After spending the day in the Nevada metropolis the guests of the University of Nevada Glee club, the Commercial club and the Elks, to say nothing of being the guests of honor at an informal dance after the concert at the Century club, where they were the guests of the ladies of that organization, the boys from Ann Arbor departed with more respect for the city through which the Truckee glides.

It was toward the last of the excellent concert with which the people of Reno were favored by the Michigan boys last night that Judge Cole Harwood, Michigan alumni and Reno attorney, announced from the stage that every lady in the house was to be the guest of the Century club ladies at the hall by the river when the performance was over, that a dance was going to be given for the Michigan men, and that the ladies could take their escorts. The ladies accepted with hearty good will and the Century club hall was packed. Some of the musicians of the club assisted in the music.

"How have you enjoyed your stay in Reno?" asked a representative of the Sagebrush of a group of the Michigan fellows in the dressing room just before the dance began. They all answered at once.

"Great!"
 "You can say anything you want to for us about Reno as long as it's good and you can't make it too strong," said Bruce D. Bromley, glee club leader.

(Continued on page 5)

MAY SUNSET WILL CONTAIN HEADLINER FOR UNIVERSITY

Some Meeting On Saturday

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY TO HAVE JOINT MEETING WITH 1915 MEN

At 10 o'clock next Saturday morning Governor Oddie will call the first meeting of the Nevada Industrial Safety association to order in the gymnasium. The governor will also make the opening speech and will preside during the meeting. The public is cordially invited—even urged—to attend this point Panama-Pacific exposition meeting and industrial safety meeting which is to be held at the university April 18.

The first speaker scheduled to be heard is John R. Brownell, superintendent of the safety of California industrial commission and formerly a safety commissioner of the United States Steel corporation. His mission will be to give some practical instruction in the ways and means of organizing an industrial safety commission.

The next speaker scheduled is a representative of the United States bureau of mines, his name has not been received as yet by the committee. His subject will be, "Mine Safety Organization."

Third to speak will be R. J. Clancy, assistant general superintendent of the Southern Pacific company, whose offices are at San Francisco. Mr. Clancy gave one of the most interesting of the addresses delivered at the engineers' banquet in the dining hall on the last night of the industrial safety conference. His subject will be the results of safety organization.

Fourth on the program will be the organization and election of the directors of the Nevada Industrial Safety association.

Following the election Senator Geo. T. Mills of Carson City and exposition commissioner for the state of Nevada will tell the public about the work that is being done by the state in preparation for its exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The exposition commission is co-operating with the industrial safety association in the holding of this meeting.

Sixth, will be the meeting of the board of directors of the safety association for the election of the ex-

(Continued on page 4)

One Copy of "The University and Diversity of Nevada" Received

THE ROMANCE OF NEVADA

The Gifts of the Mackays and Their Plans for the College

"The University and the Diversity of Nevada" is the title of the heralded article on this college and its relation to the rest of the state, which is to appear in the May Sunset. An advance sheet of this article, written by Rufus Steele, author of "Through the Golden Gate of Romance," was received in Reno yesterday by J. M. Fulton of the Southern Pacific company, and through the courtesy of that gentleman, the Sagebrush is able to give its readers some extracts from this interesting story of Nevada.

Under a heading bearing the picture of a Nevada mustang stallion and opposite a full page colored illustration of the Mackay Statue, the story is introduced:

"A palomino stallion with arching neck and muscled-ridged barrel led the dozen brown and mottled mares of his seraglio up a silent hillside with that eternal vigilance which, among horses as among men, is the price of liberty. The hoofs of the daintily-stepping herd left hardly a mark even where the gritty soil was free of the sage. At the summit of the ridge the horses became so many Borglum statues while gazing down into the valley of the Truckee. The stallion had halted them when his eye picked out a group of the enemy on the bench above the river in the edge of Reno. A white canvas could be seen to fall to the ground down there and the men could be seen waving their arms. Presently the echo of a tremendous shouting floated up the ridge. The enemy might be organizing a truly desperate chase. The stallion whirled and with the mares at his heels settled into one of those forty-mile dashes that save the flanks of Nevada wild mustangs from the branding iron and their mouths from the bitter taste of the bridle.

(Continued on page 8.)

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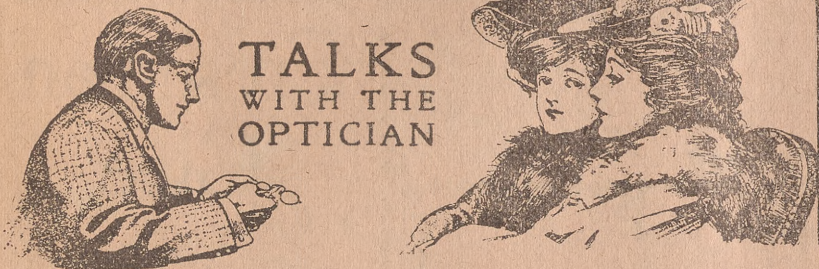
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Lassen County Men Confident

Notes From Susanville Show That California School Has the Right Spirit

By Joseph Hill

The Lassen county high school is the one California high school that has much in common with the high schools of western Nevada, because of its similar location and climate.

It occupies a rather unique position in this respect, and, although we are most loyal Californians, still we have a fond feeling for our near brothers in the Nevada high schools, as we take part in your athletic and declamation contests and some of our students intend to go to your university.

We know that Nevada has a good system of schools and that the information disseminated by the University of Nevada Sagebrush in this special edition in regard to what we are doing will only add a closer bond of sympathy and friendship.

Local Business Men

Our high school offers the usual standard courses in the academic and commercial branches. A special course of lectures by prominent local business and professional men is being introduced this year which attempts to give pupils such information regarding these businesses and professions as will enable him to select the proper course in his school life.

We have also started this year a daily news bulletin, which attempts to give the constructive news of the day. It is a matter of much interest.

This year the attendance is small, as our high school draws its students from a district whose area is equal to that of some of the smaller eastern states, but, owing to the mountainous nature of its surface, conditions have not been favorable to a large high school attendance.

Despite the humorist's assertion that we have only two and a half people to the square mile, as is often said of our sister state of Nevada as well, even that lively half person with us, as with you, is principally head and comes galloping in with colors flying and with a superabundance of enthusiasm, that makes up for lack of numbers, and, as a result, we are a live student body, one with punch to it.

Student Court

We have also organized a "Student's Court" this year where most cases of discipline are tried.

The officers of the court are elected by the students and a jury is chosen in the usual way.

The student district attorney, with the advice of consent of the principal, decides whether the evidence warrants bringing the accused to trial, while the student judge has the advice of a teacher selected in rotation in assessing penalties. Special qualifications are required for some of the offices of the court, for instance, our court reporter must have had a sufficiently thorough course to qualify.

A law-making body of five, including the principal, make all essential rules and laws, and hold office for one year. The court up to this date is a great success.

Considerable attention has been given to debating this year so that many are quite expert. The preliminary contests in the declamations will be held on May 8th, at the time of the semi-annual "At Home," and the winners will be sent to Reno.

"Rays From the Purple"

The junior class is editing the annual "Rays From the Purple." They are working hard to turn out a creditable paper.

On the 27th of March this class put on a creditable play, "Hicks at College," to defray the expenses of their paper, and it was well received.

The senior class are arranging an extensive program for commencement. The exercises are on the 21st and 22nd of May, and the class will receive their diplomas on the latter date. Some time in May they will appear in "A Rose O' Plymouth Town," an excellent play of the Puritan era.

Glee Club

Our newly organized Glee club, under the efficient direction and with the help of some of the local people, with musical talent, is developing part singing with a rattling, rollicking flavor to it.

Athletics

A great deal has been done this year in improving our athletic grounds. An excellent tennis court has been added and new showers

(Continued on Page Four)

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Y. W. C. A. Secretary Discusses Student and Faculty Relation

The Relation Between the Student Body and the Faculty Discussed in Sympathetic and Impartial Manner by a College Woman

By Winifred Wygal

The relation between student and faculty must be discussed upon a purely abstract and impersonal basis. Not only in Nevada, but in other universities, we know of instances where the relationship between a certain faculty member and his students is ideal; likewise do we know of instances where the reverse is true. To discuss a situation upon the basis of the ideal is always difficult. What to one is ideal, to another is not. Some college professors are successful because of their jocular and genial personality, others because of their reserve and conventionality. It would seem that an ideal relation between a teacher and student would always involve the recognition by both of a certain indefinable line, to step across which would mean over-familiarity upon the part of the student, or undignified condescension upon the part of the teacher. Banish this line of dignity or conventionality, and nine times out of ten a crash of some kind follows. It is never a reflection upon the common sense or good breeding of a student that his teacher refrains from familiar conversation or acts of personal equality, nor is it a reflection upon the popularity of the pedagogue that his pupils refrain from including him in certain of their jokes and pranks, and speak to him with more respect than to a fellow student.

All this in no way implies that in an ideal relation with the teacher, a student is shut off from seeking advice, confidence and friendship at the hands of the former. On the contrary, the function of every good teacher lies outside of the classroom to a large extent. You are at a standstill with the professor of whom you are afraid. Awe, reverence, respect, but never fear should exist in the student's mind, and under ideal conditions the pupil can go unflinchingly to the teacher for sympathy and advice in any joy, sorrow or problem.

To accuse teachers in a wholesale fashion of a sarcastic, unsympathetic, designing, unfeeling attitude toward all students, is a common fault of pupils. As students, we often picture a teacher either as a mercenary soul after his salary, or as a cruel-spirited being whose joy in life comes from giving long lessons, low grades, hard ex'es, and holding classes on a holiday! Such is not true. There are exceptions to all rules, but were you able to analyze the hearts of all the teachers you have ever had, the rule would be that in each there is a real human love and an unselfish interest in the pupils, an honest desire to be firm and severe only when the improvement and development of the student demands it, and a warm responding sense of humor, sometimes longing to leave rule and rod behind and go on a long excursion of "you and I are equals" with the students whom he has in charge.

Here on this campus, we may venture to say, more of the faculty are working unselfishly, lovingly, sympathetically with the students than not. Here on this hill, men and women hired to teach, forget from month to month the money element in their lives and put forth all their interest, all their sympathy, all their time and strength in trying to see not only the student's viewpoint, but the long look ahead for each student, and thus deal the advice or rebuke or lesson that for the longest time and to the greatest number will be of benefit. An over-amount of suspiciousness exists among all student bodies and academic faculties, but this is trust of the student bodies. Do not look upon your teacher as your natural enemy, you've no basis for so doing, no right to. If you only knew the hours of real anguish, of loving planning, of unselfish work put in daily by faculty men and women the world over, you might then be an easier pupil to deal with, and hold a more ideal relation in your college world.

College Glee Club Arrives

The College Glee club arrived in Reno Easter evening from a successful and enjoyable trip, having given concerts at Goldfield and Tonopah.

On Thursday evening the club sang at the Easter services of the Masons' lodge of Reno and then embarked for Goldfield, arriving there about 10 a. m. the following morning. Regent Pratt escorted the clubbers to the hotel and stayed with them most of the day. A high, disagreeable dust laden wind made the stay in Goldfield somewhat void of sightseeing and almost of concert.

A visit was made to the high school in the afternoon where good boosting for old Nevada was given to the pupils. Prof. Hasceman spoke about the coming field meet to be held in Reno and urged representatives from Goldfield. A greatly interested audience called for encore after encore, both for songs and also for readings by Earl Ross. However, after giving quite a program, the good old college song rang out and a lusty yell ended the concert. Yell Leader "Midget" immediately responded with "Six" for the Glee club and the visit came to a close.

The concert in the Lyric theater was well attended, although there were two other competing shows in the town. A forty mile wind and three or four loosened corrugated iron sheets on the loft made singing rather difficult. The continual rattle and bang, and the whistling of the wind through inch cracks did not assist materially in the well rendered program. It must be said, however, that the wind was not wholly out of place, for the stage setting consisted of an outdoor scene, and the wind helped in making the affair natural, although it did seem strange to see a stone wall waving back and forth through a space of some eight or ten inches.

Prof. Scrugham accompanied the club to Goldfield with the movies and slides of the university which were well received. Bennett, an old Nevada man, visited the boys and Grant McLaughlin, brother of our John, showed the fellows about town.

A fine sunny day greeted the club at Tonopah. After registering at the hotel Ray Robb, '12, took the fellows on a tour of inspection to the sub-

station, and later in the day J. Carpenter lead the way to the Belmont mine where McKenzie, an old '10 man, took the crowd through the immense Belmont mill. On the return from the mill "Pop" Anderson and Walter Bowler made quite a visit with some of the old men of the club.

A good house listened to the concert in the evening. The pieces were well rendered and the audience readily showed their appreciation.

The popularity of some of the Glee clubbers is surprising. Easter morning a bevy of young ladies were at the depot to speed the boys homeward with their fond farewells.

Easter Services

Promptly at 10:30 the first bell began to ring for Easter services. It had been arranged that services were to be held, so with the ringing of the bell the congregation began to put on their coats and to settle into their seats. Shortly after the ringing of the second bell Ross, who had been appointed to give the Easter sermon, arose and opened the service. The club sang Old Hundred with a vim, and followed it with one or two other sacred pieces. Rev. Ross then announced that it was the will of the club that his talk should be in keeping of the day, a serious talk and not a burlesque. He then told the story of the Easter morn and a few lessons to be derived from it. He spoke briefly and to the point. Just before the collection was taken the preacher announced that the money obtained would be turned over to the Y. W. C. A. at the university for their work. The collection box was then passed through the car with good results.

The Easter music was then repeated in the Pullman to a small but very enthusiastic congregation, and again the "Yuke" was passed. In all, the Easter offering passed the eight dollar mark.

After the services the clubbers gradually sought quiet seats and read or slept until Reno town again came to view.

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EVELYN NESBIT THAW AT MAJESTIC FRIDAY



Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will be seen in Reno at the Majestic theater on next Friday, April 17, for matinee and night. This will be the only opportunity to see this clever artist in "Mariette," a musical divertissement from the French of Maurice Volny, as after a brief tour of the United States and Canada Mrs. Thaw goes to Europe to fulfill contracts calling for her appearance for several years in continental theaters.

In "Mariette" Mrs. Thaw is surrounded by a big company and a cast of well-known players under the direction of Emil Agoust, of the Alhambra theater, London.

Mrs. Thaw has waited six years to make her reappearance on the American stage. She waited this

length of time so that the notoriety connected with her name and which made her the most talked of woman in the world, would die out and she would not be accused of exploiting herself without artistic merit.

In addition to "Mariette" a number of sensational American and European divertissements are introduced, including Bernard & Weston, the Courtney Sisters, the Arnaud Brothers, Peppino, and others.

As this will be the only appearance of Mrs. Thaw here the management of the theater has arranged for a special matinee at popular prices during her engagement. A matinee on Friday will be given. Seat sale opens at Majestic theater Wednesday morning.

Michigan Boys Leave Nevada

(Continued from page one.)

"Every one of the thirty-seven who form our party have had a time in Reno that will stand out by itself when we are back in Michigan and thinking over the trip. As you know, we arrived on No. 5 this morning and our headquarters were at the Riverside. This morning we were shown all over your campus by members of the U. of N. Glee club and at noon we dined at the university hall."

"We had a mighty good dinner, too," interposed Alfred O. Williams, the man who plays a guitar and blows a harmonica at the same time and who is known by his comrades as "Bill."

"In regard to your glee club," continued Mr. Bromley, "it is as good a glee club as I have heard in the west. Director Haseman and his men deserve a whole lot of credit. And in regard to your university, it compares favorably with any young university I have ever seen. We are particularly impressed with your Mackay school of mines and with your equipment for instruction in mechanical and electrical engineering."

"Do you know, I can always tell whether or not the fellows like a town by the way they sing. They gave a better concert tonight than they have at any time on the trip—that speaks for our opinion of Reno."

On next Sunday morning the Michigan Glee club, their car hitched to No. 10, will pass through Reno at a very early hour in the morning. They will not stop. The itinerary west of here includes concerts in Berkeley, Los Angeles and Pasadena. They will be given opportunities for sight seeing in these places and in Los Angeles and Sacramento. On their trip east they will only stop in Omaha, Rockford and Chicago. They will arrive in Ann Arbor at 6:57 a. m., April 24, after covering on the trip a total of 6427 miles.

The trip is being made under the management of H. Beach Carpenter, '14, and his assistant, Wilson M. Shafer. Prof. Charles B. Vibbert, of the department of philosophy, is the faculty man accompanying the club. This is the fortieth consecutive year they have made a trip west. In 1896

Nevada Loses Canal Debate

(Continued from page 1)

vocal solos and the Girls' Glee club of the university.

Banquet Follows.

About 25 were present at the banquet at the Grand cafe following the series of arguments and a number of speeches were made, in which the lessons of the defeat were driven home. One of the principal after dinner speeches was that of Associate Supreme Justice P. A. McCarran, who, 14 years ago, participated in the last of the intercollegiate debates until this time. He eloquently urged that more attention be paid to teaching the students of the university how to speak from the platform. Another theme developed by the speakers was, "Reno a College Town." Prof. A. E. Turner was toastmaster and those making addresses were:

Judge E. S. Farrington of the United States circuit court, Prof. H. W. Dill, David J. Wilson, Judge Cole L. Harwood, Henry Wolfson, Judge G. F. Talbot, chief justice of the supreme court; Charles Schwenke, T. L. Withers, manager of the debating club; Adelbert Pflagging, Robert Farrer, editor of the Sagebrush; J. I. Cazier, president of the student body, and Judge McCarran. Mr. McCarran expressed the hope that the new president of the university, whoever he may be, will be a man capable of creating and maintaining cordial relations with the people of the state in order to secure unanimous public support for the university. He also expressed a desire to see a stronger alumni association and declared that the state offers an opportunity to every man of brains and determination.

At the university the officials of the debate were Judge McCarran, chairman; Judges Talbot, Farrington and Harwood, judges; Prof. B. D. Billinghurst and Henry M. Hoyt, time-keepers.

the club got as far as Salt Lake, was financially stranded and the Alma Mater came to its aid. Two years ago the club journeyed west by way of the Santa Fe, last year they visited the northwest and this year the central west. Next year they will make a big tour of the eastern states.

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Carson School Will Compete

By Margaret McCreery and Arnold Millard

Carson High school, which has not since 1908, been very prominent in athletics, has decided to go into the track meet this year at Reno. We do not expect to come off with the highest honors, but we do expect to make the other teams work for what they get. We have some very good material in our high school and we hope to make good use of it.

The boys have started to put the former high school track in good shape and are working daily on it. They hope to get it finished just as soon as possible so as to start training. We are hoping to have a stronger team this year than was ever sent to Reno by C. H. S.

The tennis courts have been put in fine shape and now that basket ball is over a number of the students are turning their attention to tennis. After they have had a little practice at it, a tournament will be held, the reward being a large blue pennant which now hangs in the Senior and Junior classroom.

Girls' Basket Ball

The girls of Carson High have worked up a basket ball team that is willing to compete with any team in the state. They have not been beaten by a high school team this season. The games played have been two games with Lovelock and one with Reno. The Carson girls are hoping for a return game with Reno.

The Yerington High school team has been challenged by Carson High, as the Carson girls are working for the championship. Both teams have not lost a high school game this year, so it now stands between the two teams for championship of the state. The Carson team is now waiting for an answer as to whether Yerington High will accept their challenge.

the board of control will present each man who wins a first or a second in the track and field meet a medal. The design of the medal has not yet been definitely decided upon, but the one in most favor is oblong in shape and bears a raised 1914 on its upper part and below a runner about to break the tape. First place men will be awarded a medal of gold, second place men one of bronze.

In addition to these medals to be given high school athletes in this year's interscholastic, each point winner will be given a Nevada Academic league button. These buttons are of new design and specifications for them have been submitted to several manufacturing jewelers and the board of control now awaits bids. The button bears the words "Nevada Academic League," which appears above and below the impression of two track men in spectacular finish. The shape of the button is similar to a scroll.

The members of the Carson team are: Dorothy Cameron and Lucile Rosenberg, forwards; Alice Towle, center; Gladys Fuchs, side center; Edith Johns and Lillian Dickson, guards. Anita Barkley, substitute.

Manual Training

At the beginning of the present school year the board of directors of the Carson schools appropriated a sum of money for the installation and stocking of a manual training department in the school work.

A portion of the basement was provided with work benches and stocked with the necessary tools and lumber. The higher grades of the grammar department were established in the work and they proceeded to make such apparatus as bench hooks, vise blocks, tool racks, drawers for blue prints, and the like, which were necessary to their work.

The pupils draw plans to scale for every piece of work they do and are graded on these also.

Several useful implements and pieces of furniture have been made and anything made by the students may be taken home. At present there are two well made taborets on exhibition in the seventh grade room and many fine pieces, such as broom holders, sleeve boards, flower stands, and the like have been taken to the homes of the pupils who made them.

SHOWERS NEARLY READY

The new showers in the gymnasium are almost ready for use and will be utilized by men taking work under Amos Elliott in gym. Owing to the fact that campus labor was employed the showers were put in at a very moderate expense.

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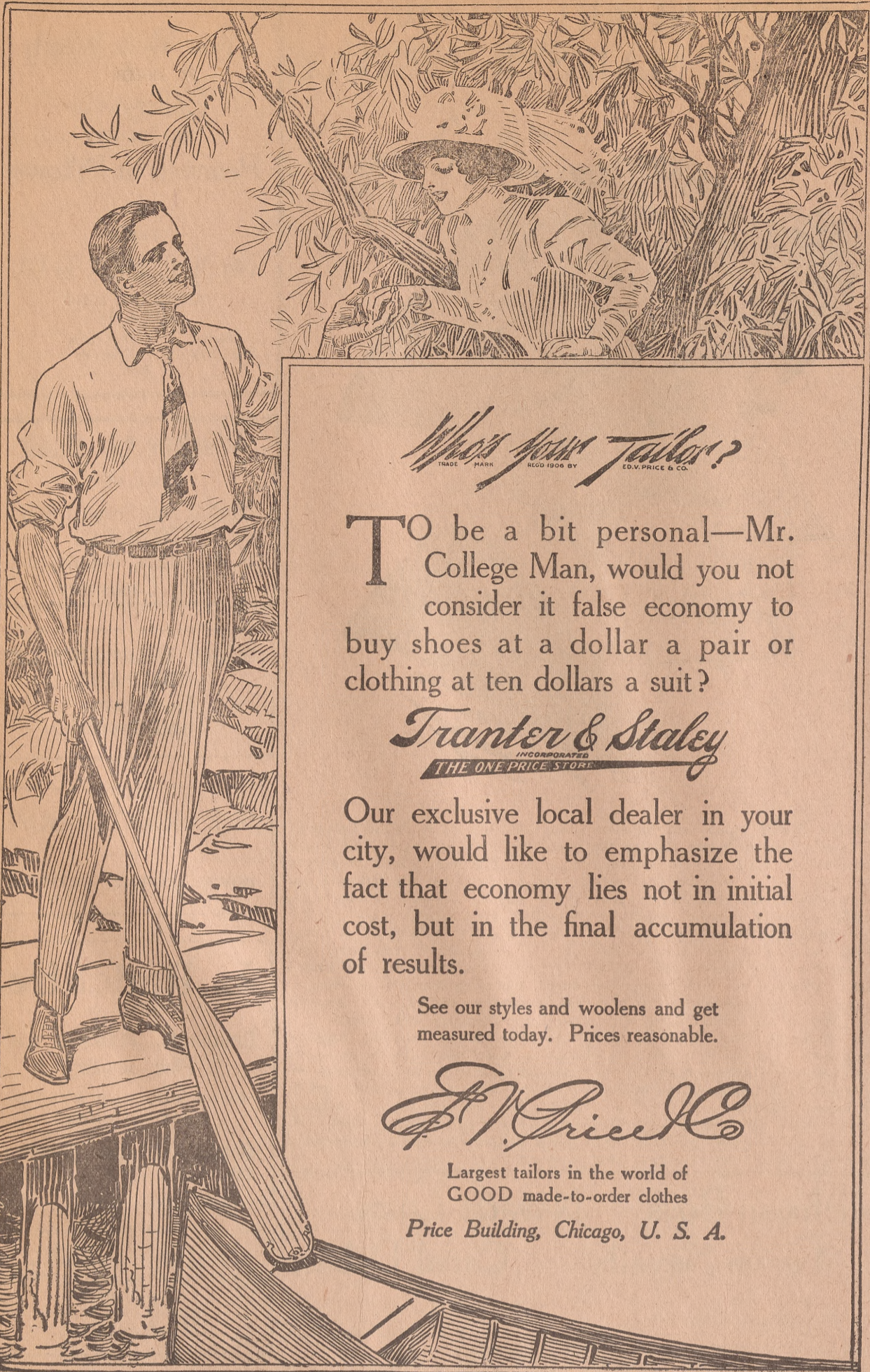
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Prof. J. G. Scrugham, of the department of electrical and mechanical engineering and secretary of the board of control of the Nevada Academic league, has received a number of samples for medals to be given contestants in the meet to be held at the University on May 29 and 30, 1914. It is the plan of the board this year to distribute these medals to winners of first and second places in every event rather than confining them to record-breakers alone.

Medals will also be awarded to the winners of first and second places in the declamation contest, and a cup is to be the prize for the successful team in the girls' tennis tournament. The medal which will probably be selected as the prize in declamation, is about the size and the shape of a 50-cent piece and bears a raised figure of the Winged Victory tendering a laurel wreath. The name of the recipient and what the medal stands for will be engraved upon the back.

The medals for first and second prizes will be of the same design, but it is the plan to have the one for the first prize of gold and the other of bronze. According to Professor Scrugham,

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"BETTER THAN EVER"

By A. M. McCarthy '14
Basket ball season for both boys and girls ended last week. 'R's' were awarded to the following girls: Minnie Francovich, Bonnie Leon, Amy Good, Dorna Cottrell, Winnifred Foxworthy and Laura Raines. At a later meeting Winnifred Foxworthy was elected captain for next year. Being one of the stars this year she will be expected to make a grand record in 1915.
The boys receiving "Rs" were: Franzman, Porteous, Brown, Martin and McCarthy. Franzman was elected captain for 1915. This year he showed the "makings" of a real player and has proven himself the man for the honored position. The departing seniors wish next year's teams good luck.
Tournament
The basket ball tournament was won by the seniors by a perfect score of

five won and none lost. The freshmen came second, juniors third sophs fourth, faculty fifth, entering freshmen last. These tournaments surely are the right thing for creating enthusiasm and class pride.
At tennis tournament has been arranged by Mr. Ferguson, and will commence as soon as the court is put into shape for playing. It is expected that the final struggle will be between the faculty and seniors with the latter in the lead at the finish. The faculty defeated the student team last fall, so of course their hopes are high.
Track
The real subject that makes life especially interesting around Reno High, is Track. As one enthusiast said, "We have one leg over the cup and this year it is ours for keeps." There is more truth about that than poetry.

Everybody thinks the same way. We have a squad of about thirty-five men out every night who are going to do their best toward winning the cup. Of that number there are several veterans from previous teams, Martin (Capt.), Raines, Fogle, McCarthy, Franzman, Clifford, Burke and Hodgkinson. Many of the new men are making an excellent showing in spite of their newness. The promising freshmen are Porteous, Sutherland, Anderson, Fairchild, Savage; underclassmen, Gibson, Stubbs, Thomas, Wilcox, Welty, and several others are showing up well.
Mr. Hook, one of our science teachers, is proving himself a master at coaching track teams, and if he doesn't put out a winner it won't be his fault.
Freshmen Meet
There is an annual meet coming with the U. of N. Freshmen soon, if we can find a satisfactory date. Up to the present time there has been no definite date settled. The freshmen want the meet to be held on Saturday, the 18th, but it is doubtful whether we will accept that date. Our men have had too little training, and it would be a dangerous plan to run the men their best at so early a period. It is hoped that we can settle a later date for the event.
A meet is contemplated between the joint teams of the Y. M. C. A. and High school against the regular varsity team. The proposition is favorably received by all concerned.

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EXPOSITION MEN TO MEET HERE APRIL 18
While the industrial safety meeting is being held here on April 18, another meeting important to the state will also attract many to the University of Nevada, is the plan of Prof. J. G. Scrugham. The gymnasium on that day will be the scene of the meeting of all persons interested in the Nevada exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The meeting is being called by George T. Mills, commissioner general of the Nevada exhibit.

TRACK CAPTAIN OUT
Track Captain Lee Hylton has been around the campus for several days and was able to take an interest in the doings of the university on Mackay day.

MANY SAMPLES
With the advent of spring samples of rock for assaying are coming in faster than ever at the Mackay School of Mines. The month of March was almost a record month for the institution in this particular.

A D. C. W. Special Egg Shake is delicious, 15c, at the Fountain, opposite the postoffice.
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Next Sunset's Nevada Story

(Continued from page one.)

"The men did not pursue. None paid much attention to the horses except a young multi-millionaire from New York who wondered where their riders were, but even he forgot the herd rigidly posed on the skyline when the canvas veil dropped from the statue of his father, which was indeed the work of Gutzon Borglum. The bronze was John W. Mackay come to the Comstock again. With the stripping of the canvas his face set in an eternal stare across the valley to Mount Davidson from beneath the brown crust of which he and his companions in their day had extracted seven hundred million dollars in gold and silver re. But why should Mackay, who knew more about that stupendous discovery than anybody else, stare? Plainly Mount Davidson did not contain the answer. The figure of John W. Mackay, brought suddenly into the sunlight of the University of Nevada quadrangle, was beholding Reno, a city of twelve thousand population, at his feet, and stretching away to the foot of the Washoe range the meadows, orchards and farms which the university had helped to bring into existence to replace the lizard-hiding sagebrush he had supposed to be the mask upon an everlasting waste. No wonder John W. Mackay leaned on the pick in his left hand, forgot the nugget in his right hand and stared.

"The bronze eyes swept the Geiger grade, up which the multitude toiled to Virginia City and down which Hank Monk drove Horace Greeley at breakneck speed to keep the lecture appointment at Placerville, but his attention must have been instantly diverted by the whistling of locomotives on three separate railroads that entered Reno. One of the whistling trains was just setting out for New York with thirty carloads of Nevada alfalfa to be used in putting race-winning energy into the thoroughbreds of the stable of James R. Keene. Another train had brought in for shipment to San Francisco fat steers which not the native bunch grass, but this same wonderful forage alfalfa, had run up to \$5.00 over the market. The third train, drawn by a huge Mallett locomotive, completely made over by the shops at Sparks, just up the track there, had mixed lading of sugar from the beet handling factory at Fallon, copper matte from the smelter near Ely, gypsum, cement and wool from the backs of Shropshires lately introduced from the other side of the world. Yet not even the whistling of such trains might not long hold the bronze ears against the sound that came from immediately behind. Ore was being crushed in the Mackay School of Mines. The ore would be analyzed and assayed with the same scientific exactness that marked the work in the mechanical arts and electrical buildings at the east side of the quadrangle, and the work in the soil, seed, chemical and home economics laboratories at the west side."

According to Mr. Steele, "the story of modern Nevada embraces the story of a university and its work. If that bronze figure at the head of the campus quadrangle lost its name plate it might immediately be mistaken for the symbol of the institution whose buildings surround it. Intelligence booted and belted with its instrument in its hand—that's the University of Nevada. The pick would stand for scientific exactness. It is doubtful if a university anywhere else, not neglecting the cultural arts, have reached a guiding hand so deeply into the practical destinies of the state. Nevada had problems commensurate with its physical bigness, and the University of Nevada projected itself into the problems so consistently that it became one of the most familiar factors in the solution. Thus the story of the state and the story of the university are interwoven. In the present consideration of some phases of the most interesting region on the North American continent the vein of interest will sometimes wind about the campus, but as often it will lead off into the parts of the desert where man tracks and wheel tracks are dimmest."

President Stubbs and Clarence Mackay
"The Mackay benefactions, which

now amount to \$400,000, witness to the resourcefulness of a president ambitious beyond the financial sinews provided him. From the windows of his office Dr. Stubbs looked out upon the Washoe range and Mount Davidson. One day the thought came; why not appeal to the families of the men whom the Comstock made rich? He wrote to the widow and son of John W. Mackay, whose ninety million dollar estate had been probated in Nevada after Mackay's death in London in 1902, for the reason that the elder Mackays had never relinquished Virginia City as their legal place of residence. While these letters awaited consideration something happened. There was need for an appropriate site in Nevada for a bronze statue which Clarence H. Mackay had commissioned Gutzon Borglum to make of his father. Dr. Stubbs offered by telegraph to place the statue at the head of the quadrangle about which the university buildings were grouped. Clarence Mackay and his mother, Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay, accepted the site, and at the same time expressed their willingness to erect a peeded building for the college of mining. Stanford White of New York drew plans for a structure to cost, with its equipment, \$110,000. The Mackay School of Mines now occupies its spacious two-story home of Harvard brick in colonial style of architecture. Other universities have patterned buildings after this one on account of its beauty and simplicity. For years Mrs. Mackay and her son gave \$6,000 a year for teaching purposes in the mining school, and now they have provided this amount permanently with an endowment of \$150,000.

Clarence Mackay's Plans
"Clarence H. Mackay's interest was aroused. An athletic field was needed. Mackay purchased the land and provided one of the best college athletic fields to be found. He added picturesque training quarters and a grandstand at the cost of \$30,000. At his expense the quadrangle and athletic field were sodded. The campus is to be given a new and dignified entrance at Lake street. The Mackay donations have reached \$400,000, and there may be much more to come, since Mackay has had plans made for a comprehensive grouping of a dozen splendid new buildings about the quadrangle. The general scheme is adapted from that of the University of Virginia. Perhaps Mr. Mackay hopes to interest others of the heirs to the Comstock fortunes in assisting him to bring the proposed new structures into existence."

Article Illustrated
Many illustrations bring home to the reader the facts that are revealed by Mr. Steele. The reproduction in colors of the Mackay statue has already been mentioned. Sheep on the "Great American Desert" is also shown in colors as is also the avenue between two mammoth haystacks in the Lovelock valley, which is called the "Grand Canyon of Alfalfa." Smaller half tones of the portraits of Clarence H. Mackay and President J. E. Stubbs, which hang in the president's office, a half-tone of Virginia City from the old Con Virginia dumps, and one of Tonopah will give to the stranger of the old and the new in mining camps in Nevada. Others reveal the regents and the Aggies doing some stock judging at the University farm, the cadet battalion in front of the training quarters, the Truckee river and the Virginia street bridge, and a farm scene near Reno.

"Go to Reno"
"No inspired vision is required to see all this; a trip to Nevada will reveal it to the least prophetic eye. Go to Reno, walk over the gently rising campus of the most practical of universities and from the base of the statue behold the things that make bronze John W. Mackay stare. The Sierra on the west and the Washoe range on the south and east frame a prospect that must move even a man of wood. There is room to work here. Nevada has a square mile of territory to each resident. The imagination begins to stir with the potentialities. Go into the museum of the Mackay School of Mines, to the agricultural station, to the stock farm; see what this land yields to the intelligent hand. Breathe the dry health-giving, thought purifying air and you will begin to understand about this land of the Certain Promise; you will understand why every man that merges his best self into it must become a factor; how a man seeking his work in this proving ground of the spirit might become the

Rich and Mac Make All-Coast

Two Sagebrushers Given Berths on Combination Basketball Team

As an aftermath of the recent very successful intercollegiate basket ball schedule, an all-California-Nevada first and second team has been selected, the men having been chosen by the managers of the various squads upon the basis of their records made in league competition. Secretary Gerald P. Beaumont made public the result of the balloting as follows:
First team—Forwards, Moy (St. Mary's) and Sheehy (Nevada); center, Dutton (Stanford); guards, Prentice (St. Mary's) and McCubbin (Nevada).
Second team—Forwards, Worthy (Stanford) and Diller (St. Mary's); center, Henningsen (Nevada); guards, Bowley (California) and Quinn (St. Mary's).
St. Mary's college, which went through the entire schedule without a defeat, places two of its men on the first team and two more on the second, while Nevada, which finished in second place, despite the handicap of a fatiguing trip to the bag region, placed two on the first team and one on the second. In several cases the choices were unanimous, while in other cases it was necessary to let the official record books decide a tie vote. St. Ignatius did not ballot, Manager Feely expressing his willingness to accept the decision of his colleagues in the association.
Sheehy of Nevada was picked out as a forward for the team work he displayed, his speed and the ability he showed in feeding his team mates. Moy proved himself to be a dead shot under the baskets, averaging from six to eight goals a game.
Dutton of Stanford was selected by four of the five managers who agreed that he showed more speed and head work than any other.

accepted instrument of forces which he had only vaguely dreamed."

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