

NEVADA'S SADDEST GRADUATION

NINETYEIGHTHER VISITS NEVADA TWENTY YEARS FROM FRESHIEHOOD

In 1894 He Answered Advertisement and Came to U. of N.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT

Athletic and Parade Grounds and Lots of Work in 1914.

By A. Ninety-eighther

A cartoon in a recent magazine suggested these few recollections. The cartoon referred to matters of style and was entitled: '98 comes back to College, '98 in that case being a coded of the period of 1898 coming back in 1898 styles to mingle with 1914. '98 styles were of a bouffant cut, voluminous yards of cloth in skirt and sleeve, while the styles of 1914—well, we have them with us— But the title of the picture suggested that I come back to college when next I was in town, and so I did, and my visit causes me now to reminisce.

When I say I am '98 that means that I arrived and joined the class in 1894. I came because I had read somewhere this advertisement of the University: "Faculty of Eighteen Instructors; Three University Courses; Five substantial buildings; a well selected library of 4,000 volumes, Military parade ground and Athletic Field; hard work and good standing expected of all students." This sounded pretty grand to me.

About the first thing I heard about after getting settled was the inauguration of President Stubbs, who also came in 1894, and it seems to me now a coincidence that about the first thing I heard about when I returned in 1914 was that President Stubbs was about to retire, and then I read he was dead. The inauguration reception was held on September 10th, 1894, and was my first social function at the University. It was held in what was then called the Normal Building, and which is now known as Stewart Hall. The building was handsomely decorated with flowers and vines and grains; and strains from an orchestra floated through the several rooms. I went through this building the other day and it took some stretch of the imagination to recollect just how that second floor was made to do service as a girls' dormitory, but that is what it was. However, to return to the reception, the Seniors and Juniors were conspicuous, the former wearing black.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Funeral Rites Doctor Stubbs

CAMPUS CEREMONIES OVER BODY OF BELOVED PRESIDENT.

Under the Nevada sky where he worked for 20 years, and upon the quadrangle which he was largely instrumental in procuring for the institution, the body of President J. E. Stubbs of the University of Nevada will lie in state for an hour this afternoon after which public funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock. At 1 o'clock family services will be held at the residence. At 2 o'clock the body will be removed to the university quadrangle in front of the Mackay School of Mines building and from that time until 3 o'clock when the public funeral will begin the people will have an opportunity to pay honor to the late educator. After the public service the body will be returned to the parlors of Perkins-Gulling company and at 1:35 tomorrow morning will be placed on train number 10 for carriage to Ashland, O., the place of interment.

The public funeral services, commencing at 3 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Harry Sheldon of the Methodist church, assisted by Justice Frank H. Norcross of the supreme court, who will deliver the eulogy. Rev. W. D. Trout of the Congregational church, will recite the prayer, Rev. Samuel Unsworth of Trinity Episcopal church, will speak, and Rev. Brewster Adams of the Baptist church, will pronounce the benediction. Mrs. F. M. Lee will sing a solo; hymns will be sung by the university choral club and the university cadet band will furnish the instrumental music.

Escort for the body will be provided by the cadet battalion of the university which will march on the occasion of the removal of the remains from the mortuary parlors to the residence, from the residence to the university quadrangle and from the quadrangle back to the residence. While the body lies in state and during the public services the battalion will act as the guard of honor.

On the journey to Ashland the funeral party will be accompanied by Walter E. Pratt of the board of regents, representing that body, and by Prof. Herbert W. Hill of the department of English at the university.

(Continued on page Twelve)

TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF DOCTOR STUBBS

RESOLUTIONS A. S. U. N.

Whereas, Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs has guided the destinies of the University of Nevada for twenty-one years, and has been a moving factor in the upbuilding of the State of Nevada, and has proved a loyal friend to all students during his presidency, and,

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take him from our midst,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, the students of the University of Nevada, do hereby express our profound respect for Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs, and our sincere and deep sympathy to Mrs. Stubbs and family, and let it further be

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be printed in the U. of N. Sagebrush and in all the papers throughout the state, and that they be recorded on the books of the secretary of the A. S. U. N.

(Signed)

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.

TOM P. WALKER, Pres.
JESSIE G. HYLTON, Sec.

STATE OF NEVADA.

State of Nevada, Executive Department.

Whereas, The death of Dr. Joseph Edward Stubbs, on the 27th day of May, removed from public life the president of the University of Nevada since the year 1894, member of the State Board of Education for many years and one of the state's most illustrious and valuable citizens, and public officers,

Now, therefore, I, Tasker L. Oddie, governor of the State of Nevada, hereby direct that all executive departments of the state government be closed on Friday, May 29, the day of his funeral, to enable the state officials to attend the same and as a mark of respect and testimonial by the state to his memory.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State of Nevada, at the capitol in Carson City, this 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

TASKER L. ODDIE.

By the governor: George Brodigan, Secretary of State.

SECRETARY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RELATES EFFORTS FOR ALMA MATER

Senior Tells Senior Story

FOURTEEN TO PRESENT BENCH TO COLLEGE ON CLASS DAY.

"Visitors at a public institution, travelers who grace with their presence some remote country side inn, voyagers to distant unexplored regions, all on departure leave some testimonial of their impressions and achievements. We, a band of not thirty toilers, have tramped over ways of knowledge in realms of dust-covered volumes and, often discouraged by the mystic mazes of subjects ranging from military tactics to calculus and home economics, at last find a safe harbor and with beaming faces set down the log of our tempestuous four years' trip.

"It has been a struggle for mere existence from the time when, four years ago, as young things fresh and green our boys rushed and wrestled and fought in vain for an empty right—a coveted cane.

"Sadness overshadowed '14 with its great, dark wings, and a week later, when a few venturesome Freshies suspended from the perilous heights of a flagpole the chief skeleton in the biological 'lab' and decorated its form with the enemies' numerals, '13,' the faculty sternly tabooed such childish conduct. Further, the "powers that be" manifested their contempt for the babies by fining them fifty round dollars to pay for poor "Bones," now a leap of broken and various sized particles which a rapid and ungraceful descent from the lofty pole had caused.

"Now followed a lull. Freshman exuberance. The class settled down to regular work-a-day existence, broken by a few class struggles, a ball game and then, most thrilling of all, their first class party, early in the second semester. Carefully and well did a half dozen wee "baby" coeds mix and bake quantities of wonderful luscious cakes, with frosting inches thick. These were to grace the festive board; but the eagle-eyed Sophs, still cruel and fiendish, stole into the hiding place where the goodies lay and at one fell swoop carried all far beyond the Babies' reach. The same night saw a wonderful Sophomore party, with the cakes the center of the banquet board. The Frosh had been

(Continued on Page Five)

Alumni Association Organized in 1894 to Aid U. of N.

HAVE GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Gymnasium Built by Subscriptions of Nevada Alumni in 1896.

(By MRS. LOUISE BLANEY.)

(Secretary of the Alumni Association) To be elected secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association year after year makes one brave. The first year the newly elected secretary sends out notices and mentions dues timidly, but finally bravery comes to the front and such bald matters as balances due and number of years behind in dues are mentioned. However, this article is not intended as a reminder; its object is to let the members of the association know how much they have paid in those yearly dues, and how that money has been spent.

Build the Gym

The Alumni association of the University of Nevada was organized in June, 1894, with four members. When the classes of '95 and '96 came into the association there were fifty members and these fifty at once began to look about to see what they could do to help. Just about this time the gymnasium was finished and money was needed for this. The fifty members pledged themselves for \$500 to apply on the gymnasium debt, giving themselves ten years to pay in; that was in 1896. The same year they also promised a scholarship of \$50, and the assessment to cover secretary's supplies was fifty cents. These obligations averaged yearly dues of \$3.50 from each member.

When '97 and '98 came into the association, they likewise pledged themselves for \$500 for the gymnasium; this they did as classes and not as the total I am including their \$500. The yearly scholarship was given regularly and as the association grew in number the amount of the scholarship was increased. The first one was in 1896, and this was for \$50, and thereafter two were given, one for \$50 and one for \$40, or \$90 in all; this was continued for eight years, thus making the amount expended for scholarships and prizes \$770.

Life Membership \$10.

In 1900 it was decided to pay the secretary \$10 per year for services.

(Continued on page nine)

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Memorial Day Program Reno

UNIVERSITY CADET BAND WILL
TAKE PART IN EXERCISES
TOMORROW.

Memorial day will be appropriately observed in Reno and proper tribute will be paid to the memory of the heroes who gave up their lives during the civil war and also to the Grand Army veterans who have passed away since the war. The program for the occasion has been completed and in accordance with custom services will first be conducted at the Virginia street bridge, where flowers will be tossed upon the waters of the river in memory of the sailor dead. Additional services will be held at the Hillside cemetery where the graves of the G. A. R. veterans will be decorated under the auspices of General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 69 of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, while university cadets, school children and members of the Y. M. C. A. will assist.

A feature of the program will be the tolling of all school and church bells for five minutes, commencing at 12 o'clock. During that time all veterans will stand with hats removed. This is in accordance with orders issued by the commander in chief of the G. A. R. The order reads:

"On Decoration day, beginning at 12 o'clock, all school and church bells will toll for five minutes, all veterans to remove hats during that time." The program in full for Saturday follows:

Services at Bridge.

University band, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Corps service.

Prayer by clergyman, Rev. Mr. Sheldon.

Hymn, "Tossing Flowers on the Billows."

Officers cast flowers upon water. Commanders of Post case wreath on water.

Sons of Veterans advance, casting flowers on water.

Band, "America."

Benediction, Rev. Mr. Sheldon.

Procession will then form and, escorted by the university cadets and band, will march to the Hillside cemetery, where the usual services will be held by the Gen. O. M. Mitchell Post, Woman's Relief Corps No. 27, school children, Sons of Veterans, assisting in strewing flowers and evergreen wreaths on the graves of the dead heroes.

Services at the Cemetery.

Dirge, band.

Invocation, Rev. Mr. Sheldon.

Reading Memorial day orders, Adj. L. A. Blakeslee.

Hymn, Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Frank Fogel.

Post service.

Solo, Mrs. Frank Lee.

Relief Corps service.

Hymn, Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Benediction, Rev. Harry Sheldon.

"America," Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Salute to the dead, taps.

JAY SKINNER MARRIED.

O. J. Skinner, son of Mrs. Fred Dann of Reno and graduate of the University of Nevada, was married in San Francisco Monday, a week ago, to Miss Edith M. Reynolds, daughter of the late T. F. Reynolds, who was a prominent coast attorney before his death. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner arrived in Reno Tuesday and continued Wednesday morning to Susanville, where the groom is employed as train master for the Southern Pacific Construction company.

Skinner visited Reno last Saturday while on his way to the coast, but kept the news of his approaching wedding secret from his friends. The couple will return to Reno in the near future to visit friends.

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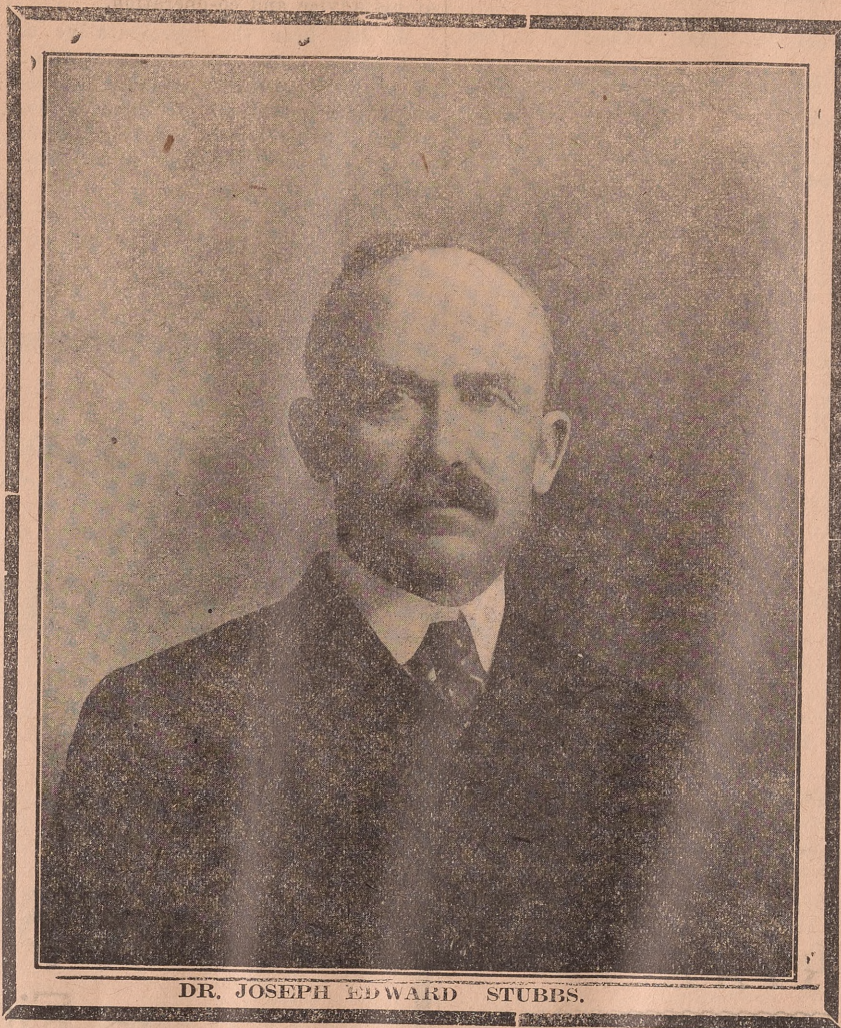
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President Joseph E. Stubbs And Education In Nevada



DR. JOSEPH EDWARD STUBBS.

Joseph Edward Stubbs, D. D., L. D., whose career closed suddenly Wednesday, had a history which is closely woven with the history of education in this state and particularly with that concerning the University of Nevada which grew up with him. When he came to Nevada in 1805 he found five buildings comprising the university equipment in that respect. Today there are 18 buildings, several of which were given by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, due to the activity of President Stubbs. In the leadership of the university, President Stubbs for years was the active director and his work covered a broad field of effort in a state of which numerous commissions and executive bodies require the assistance of the university. He not only supervised and directed a faculty comprising more than fifty men and women, but taught several branches, including psychology, ethics, political science and ethics, elementary and international law and besides officiated as director of the agricultural experiment station.

His service in Nevada comprised only a little more than half his educational experience. Born in Ashland, Ohio, March 19, 1850, he entered upon a career of education after his graduation from college which extended to the present time.

Dr. Stubbs was graduated from Ashland, O., high school at the age of 18 and entered Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., in 1869, being graduated in 1873 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1876 the additional degree of master of arts was conferred by Ohio Wesleyan and in 1905 the further degree of doctor of laws. During his college course at Wesleyan, he held the post of principal of the high school for three years and was tutor in Latin and Greek. After graduation and from 1880 to 1886 he was city superintendent of schools at Ashland, and was then made president of Baldwin university, Berea, O., where he served for eight years.

While president of Baldwin college Dr. Stubbs made a record for efficiency and progress. He increased the endowment wonderfully and largely increased the number of buildings. During this time he traveled two years in Europe and studied in Berlin. On his return from that trip he was elected president of the college association of Ohio and was given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by German Wallace college.

Five years later Dr. Stubbs came to Nevada to assume the presidency of the university here. He found a faculty of 18 persons and five buildings housing 200 students. The buildings were antiquated even for that day and the influence of the university in education and as a factor in the life of the state, was meager. University extension was immediately begun with a view of making the university statewide in its call and in its voice rather than a local institution little felt beyond the walls. With the years the institution has grown materially and in influence, broadening its courses and fastening a stronger grip on the students.

For the Mackay donations to the university, Dr. Stubbs is given more credit than any other man. Others, notably Sam Davis of Carson, urged upon Clarence H. Mackay the desirability of endowing Nevada university and thus fittingly perpetuating the name of the Comstock bonanza king, but it was Dr. Stubbs, by frequent consultations and persistent planning, who worked out the full scheme and roused the Mackays to a full realization of their and Nevada's opportunity. Dr. Stubbs saw in 1908 the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines, a \$100,000 building, and the dedication of the statue of John W. Mackay, both the gift of Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, Mrs. John W. Mackay. In 1909 he saw the dedication of the Mackay Athletic field and bleachers, with training quarters, a gift of \$50,000, and in 1912 he was the recipient on behalf of the university of a gift of securities valued at \$160,000, whose coupons provide the Mackay School of Mines with a revenue of \$6,000 annually. These also came from Clarence H. Mackay and his mother.

In August, 1912, Dr. Stubbs was given a year's leave of absence for travel, being his sabbatical year, which he spent in England and the continent. He studied most of the time at Oxford university and also served on an investigating commission, returning to Reno in August last year.

In the present year Dr. Stubbs' last work was a trip through the east with Chairman Reid of the board of regents, when many colleges were visited with a view to learning their systems of organization and the possibility of obtaining teaching material. He also visited Washington and made a thorough investigation into the workings of the Smith-Lever bill which will provide Nevada with \$10,000 yearly beginning in July for use in extending university knowledge in practical form to the field and the home.

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EDITORIAL

THE LIFE AND SERVICES OF PRESIDENT J. E. STUBBS

By Judge F. H. Norcross, '91
 Dr. Joseph Edwards Stubbs, President of the University of Nevada for the past twenty years, concluded his life's labors Wednesday morning, May 27th, just as the University was entering upon its twenty-fourth annual commencement week.

A few days before he had returned from a trip throughout the east in the interests of the University and had just resumed the active discharge of his executive duties when the call came for service in another and better world.

His active work on earth is finished, but that work will live after him in its influence upon the lives of men and women living and upon generations unborn. A life, such as that lived by Dr. Stubbs, cannot be ended in death. The outward form alone can be lost to sight, but the invisible potential force of such a life lives on and on.

Dr. Stubbs was born in Ashland, Ohio, March 19, 1850. He came from a family of English ancestry, long prominent in his native state. While others of his family went into business pursuits in which they achieved high distinction, Dr. Stubbs chose for his life work the profession of an educator. He graduated with the class of 1873 from Ohio Wesleyan University and for two years thereafter remained as an instructor in that institution. Later he took a course of study in Drew Theological Seminary and was ordained in the ministry. Two years more at the University of Berlin completed his work as a college student. For six years he served as City Superintendent of Schools in his home city of Ashland. In 1886 he was elected President of Baldwin University at Berea, Ohio, which position he held until 1894 when he was called to the Presidency of the University of Nevada.

His great life work has been as president of our own beloved University. The University was still in its swaddling clothes when Dr. Stubbs assumed the direction of its affairs twenty years ago. He has made it one of the best of the smaller Universities in America and in many respects as good as the big ones. It is today a monument of his genius, untiring energy and triumphs over many difficulties.

Three years ago on the occasion of the celebration of the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the University at Reno, one of its first graduates, delivering the commencement address upon that occasion, paid the following deserved tribute to our now dead president:

"All honor to the Regents, to our benefactors, to the faculty and presidents who have helped to make this University what it is. Of all these who have labored for this University, there is one who towers above all others; one to whom the people of this State owe a debt of gratitude they can never fully pay. I speak of the man who has been the guiding spirit of this University for the past seventeen years, who has given the best portion of his life to its upbuilding; whose heart and

soul have been in it; who has brought to its aid a mind of learning, of experience and of mature judgment; and who has impressed upon it the all-potential force of a noble character—its President."

Space will not permit an extended account of the work of Dr. Stubbs as President of this University. But it is not necessary. It is "res ipsa loquitur."

In 1913 Dr. Stubbs was granted a year's leave of absence, which was spent in studying the universities of the Old World. He returned improved in health and with a fund of valuable information for the benefit of the University. While abroad upon this mission he was appointed by the Governor as the representative of Nevada upon the Co-operative Credit Commission which the President of the United States had formed for a study of the co-operative farmers' credit systems which had met with such success in the development of the farming industry in portions of Europe. Dr. Stubbs became one of the most active members of this commission, the report of which to the President promises great good to the nation.

Engrossing as were his duties as President of the University, Dr. Stubbs

always found time to interest himself in other public matters in which the welfare of the state was interested. For years he has served as a member of the State Board of Education, and the whole educational system of the state has been improved as a result of his advice and co-operation.

He has been the representative of this state at many conferences at which governmental policies were under consideration and at all of which he has given valuable aid in reaching a wise solution of the problems under discussion.

The state and the nation has lost a great and good citizen. The University has lost its President—its guiding spirit for twenty years. The students

and graduates have lost a real friend who shared with them their troubles, who deeply sympathized with them in their disappointments, and who gloried in their successes.

In life, he was faithful over a few things and was made a ruler over many things. In death, he has entered into the joy of the Lord.

TWO MORE

Lockhart Card and Pete Arnott, both '14 graduates of Palo Alto high school write that they expect to attend the University of Nevada next year. Both were members of the All-Northern California high school rugby team last fall.

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Then see our line of Satin Slippers (all colors) ---\$2.45
 Colonials on patent leather, dull kid, bronze, suede, \$3 up
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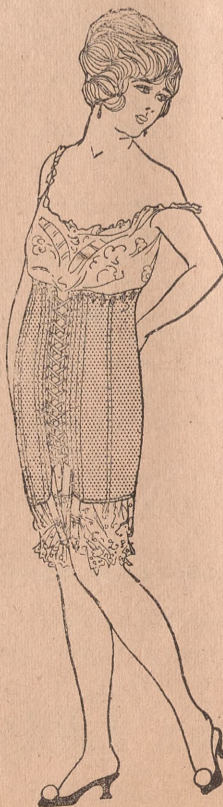
Half Price Corset Sale

Just received by express a special consignment of Mme. Mariette Corsets to be offered at unusually low prices for this splendid corset.

We are also offering a number of the new Gossard Models in this Corset sale. All corsets PRICED FROM \$2.00 to \$25.00

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CALIFORNIA SUMMER SCHOOL

Amos W. Elliott, head of the department of publicity, will take work in the summer school at U. C. this summer. All communications to him should be addressed "Mill Valley."

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Having installed one of the latest model broilers, in charge of a first-class chef, we are better prepared than ever to take care of our customers.

Now Is the Time To Sit for Those Graduation Pictures

Over one hundred styles to select from.

W. Frank Goodner

ARTEMISIA PHOTOGRAPHER
217 N. Vir. St. Tel. 233

Senior Tells Senior Story

(Continued from page 1)

trapped, blindly ensnared, but their honor could not be brought so low and go unavenged. With forty brave and bold, they stormed the Sophomores and laid '13's colors in the dust. "The dawn of '14's sophomore year brought a new series of events to this still youthful class. Cupid, with his artful cunning, had singled out several of the students and they left the sheltering fold of college life for the "ranks of the blessed." New men came, liked the place, and stayed on. The "Rush" took place, and with victory nodding smilingly on '14's shoulders, life again seemed diffused with rosy tints and much joy.

"It was as Juniors that '14 really asserted itself, and as upper-class men maintained lordly dignity and splendor. Again the lures of matrimony proved too strong and one young lady of Noble name entered the realms of a castle bold. Many victories on the gridiron, successes in the classroom and many defeats had tried and tested these hardy Juniors, and when they proposed publishing the "Artemisia" the idea won approval, and the book, we hope, was a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Still, not to be outdone by any other class, and in order to inaugurate a new era in Nevada spirit, the Juniors, under McPhail's and Webster's guidance and with the combined efforts and physical support of the entire male student body, planted a wonderful "N" on Peavine mountain. White-wash and cement are not alluring objects to carry three or four miles up one high hill, and at times the college youths wearied in "well-doing," but '14's persistency won and the "N" in all its splendor casts its watchful eye over the surrounding city.

"Then, who does not remember Mackay Day, which, through Junior year boosting, was inaugurated last spring? The picture of all the men in college cleaning up the track, the ceds busily preparing mighty tasty "eats" still lives with us and again we proudly remark: "This was due to '14." Oh, yes, we must not forget the noble work of our men in football, track and basketball. Some have been on the college teams four years and have proved to be pillars of strength as well as some athletes.

"The Junior class and seniors have come into their own." The year has been rich with events as the finger of time indicates that but a few short months remain before all must step out into real matter-of-fact humdrum life, little remains to be entered in

the log before we disembark after our four years' voyage, but if the time has been shortened by the happy hours spent queening in Mr. Layman's sacred domain or in the frequent walks around the Quad, then may we all say in chorus, '14 has not lived in vain.

So has the history of the class of 1914 been told by Miss Edwina O'Brien, '14, in the Artemisia that appeared on the campus in the middle of the week. On Class Day that class will donate to the University of Nevada a "Senior Bench," with the hope that traditions will grow up around it as dear as those that have made '14's Alma Mater so dear to her.

The members of the class of 1914 follow:

Myrtle Neasham Raymond, president; Neil K. Barber, vice president; Anne Cazzallo, secretary; Lester Hariman, treasurer; Leslie Evans, Edwina O'Brien, Alice Ruff Van Leer, W. Clarke Webster, Harvey Franklin McPhail, Robert P. Ferrer, Clara Isabelle Smith, William I. Smyth, Carrie Edith Linsea, Henry Wolfson, Grace Mahan. The members of the 1914 class in the college of education are: Neva Frieberg, Vivian Engle, Grace McVicar, Edith Hamilton, Rachael Rand and Zoe Gould.

PHOTOS DISEASED LIVER.

An extraordinary piece of photography is in the possession of Dr. W. B. Mack in the state hygienic laboratory in Hatch station and Dr. Mack, the photographer. Some weeks ago Dr. Mack made a trip to Mason Valley to conduct an autopsy upon some sheep which had died of some disease of the liver. While he was engaged in this examination a boy appeared with an Eastman 3-A folding pocket kodak. Dr. Mack borrowed the camera and at a measured distance of six feet and in the bright sunlight, took a snap shot of the diseased livers, which presented unusual characteristics of which he wanted photos. The negatives were developed and the images upon them were so small that two would go upon a postage stamp. These negatives were sent to the Eastman Kodak company and enlargements made and they are clear enough and large enough to show the characteristics desired.

WINSTON CHURCHILL WANTS FLYING LICENSE

SALISBURY, Eng., May 28.—The first lord of the British admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, today accomplished the first series of tests required in order to obtain an air pilot's certificate. Mr. Churchill, at the steering apparatus of a naval aeroplane, rose at Netheravon and after a flight over Salisbury Plain, landed with ease in the Yeomanry camp.

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to be just as cozy and comfortable as can be, don't you? Then let us help you

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Special Attention to College
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Phone 626

242 N. Virginia Street

Nevada Academic League Meet To Be Held Tuesday

Commencement Week Features Will Be Held Next Week at the Request of the Family of the Late President of the University of Nevada

Out of respect to the memory of Dr. J. E. Stubbs, president of the state university, the sixteenth annual academic field meet, which was scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon. The board of control of the academic league was desirous of postponing the events until the fall, but during the afternoon a change was decided, in accordance with the wishes of the family of Dr. Stubbs and Tuesday was the date selected.

The Choral club concert, which was originally scheduled for Saturday night will be given Monday evening and Tuesday the program will be as follows:

9 a. m.—Annual meeting of the academic league directors.

10 a. m.—Boys' declamation contest at the university gymnasium.

2 p. m.—Annual track and field meet to be held on the Mackay athletic field.

7 p. m.—Exhibition by the department of physical education for women on the Mackay quadrangle.

8:30 p. m.—Girls' declamation contest at the university gymnasium.

Wednesday morning the officials of the academic league wired the various high school principals that the meet had been postponed until the fall, but the same evening additional telegrams were sent out correcting the date and the full attendance of entries is expected. The students from Las Vegas high school left for Reno Wednesday morning and reported from Goldfield. Wednesday evening they were advised to continue on to Reno and will be cared for on arrival by the league officials.

The athletic teams entered by the various high schools will be composed by the following:

Alturas—Estes, Husted, Morrison, Rockford, Wells, Williams and Campbell.

Carson City—Sullivan, Day, Ruf, Humphrey, Taylor and Morrison.

Ely—Zobernick, Benson, Brown, Moore, Smith, Fox and Frost.

Fallon—Connors, Hammond, Latin, Hirsch and Milton.

Goldfield—Morrison, Tier, Brown and McLaughlin.

Lovelock—Munk.

Reno—Fogel, Martin, Barker, Porteous, Welty, Snare, Brown, Clifford, Fairchild, McCarthy, Jones and Edsall.

Sparks—Bryant, Cessua, O'Brien, Christiansen, McCarthy and Ascher.

Susanville—Baldwin, Wemple, H. Hill, J. Hill, Spalding, Anderson and Shanks.

Winnemucca—Bell, Gunnell, Erskine and Crossin.

Yerington—Archer, Hilburn, Pow-

ers and McLeod.

Tonopah—Luce, Harrington, Lutz and Gilbert.

A total of 67 boys are entered in the field and track events while 17 boys and girls will participate in the declamation contests. In the girls' tennis tournament 18 entries have been received as follows:

White Pine county—Louise Linsley, Aileen Smith, Lois Lockhart.

Winnemucca—Ethel Brown, Erma Hoskins, Frances Hoskins.

Reno—Helen Heward, Frances Heward, Dorothy Blaney.

Lovelock—Fannie Howard, Ruth Davis, Grace Fuss.

Goldfield—Katherine Somers, Phyllis Woody, Selina Pemberton.

Humboldt county high—Mina Roundtree, Beatrice Langwith, Thecla Wright.

Nine high schools are entered in the declamation contests, as follows:

Reno—Newton Jacobs and Mabel Nelson.

Winnemucca—Howard Becker and Lela Hansell.

Las Vegas—Vernon Delameter and Gladys Boggs.

Ely—Harriette Fulmer and Isidore Richmond.

Sparks—P. Cessua.

Susanville—Fay Christie and Echo Cooper.

Goldfield—Byron Alan and Selina Pemberton.

Tonopah—Lavoy Davis and Leah Regan.

Lovelock—Manilla O'Neal.

The list of entries for the field and track meets, declamation contests and tennis tournaments total 102, the largest yet presented for any academic meet during the history of the organization.

STANFORD MEN EAST.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 24.—A track team of nine Stanford athletes, accompanied by trainer W. H. Maloney, left here today to compete with the bigger universities of the middle west. Their first field day will be in the Mississippi valley at St. Louis, May 30. The team will go next to Chicago to take part in the western conference.

The first stop will be Denver, which will be made because of an entertainment planned by Stanford alumni who live in that city.

Those who make up the team:

H. B. McKee, sprints; E. P. Campbell (coach), sprints and middle distance; E. M. Bonnett, half mile; F. S. Murray, hurdles and quarter mile; J. K. Norton, hurdles; L. Chase, quarter mile; G. C. Bereau, W. Wilson, distances; B. Krohn, pole vault.

Regent A. Codd Building Road

NEVADA SHORT LINE AT ROCHESTER TO BE COMPLETED BY JULY 1.

Four miles of the grading of the proposed extension to the Nevada Short line has been completed, according to A. A. Codd, who returned to Reno Wednesday morning after spending a week at Rochester where he superintended the grading operations. About four miles of grading remain to be completed, but at the rate the work is progressing the former prediction of Codd that the road will be completed by July 1 appears to be an assured fact.

The extension of the road will be over a heavy grade, although the greatest incline will not exceed seven per cent. Negotiations have been made for the purchase of sufficient steel for track purposes and the minute the grading is completed the track laying gang will be placed in the field. No time will be lost in the work, according to Codd who is desirous of completing the extension at as early a date as possible.

"The entire Rochester district is looking fine," said Mr. Codd, "and the report that the Cowan interests are contemplating the construction of a mill means everything for the future of the camp if the report is true. As soon as such a plant is built and in operation Rochester will be the busiest mining camp in the state."

College Faces a Crisis.

(The Boston Transcript.)

That Wellesley college faces a crisis, as Bishop Lawrence said, is only too evident, and perhaps faces it at a time when such situations are not as easily met as when the business outlook of the country is more promising. But because of her extraordinary needs, her appeal comes with all the more force.

A contemporary says that "her alumnae should come forward with generous gifts to make up the loss." No institution has a more loyal body of graduates, but this is a task to which the alumnae alone are entirely unequal. Here is an objective worthy of the generous consideration of men of great fortunes and broad philanthropy. Small sums for the benefit of the college will doubtless be gratefully received, but prompt help in chunks is what the present conditions

more particularly call for. If the response is fitting the new Wellesley will be greater, better and safer than the old has been. It has too fine a history and too splendid an environment to make a continuance of its crippled condition other than a reproach to the community and the country.

Catherine Burns Milliner

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Phone 91

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(THE GREAT NEVADA LAUNDRY SOAP)

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INSIST UPON IT!

—Not SIMPLY because it is a NEVADA PRODUCT, and by patronizing HOME INDUSTRY you are aiding in building up the State.

—But ALSO because IT'S THE BEST LAUNDRY SOAP YOUR MONEY WILL BUY and costs no more than many inferior brands.

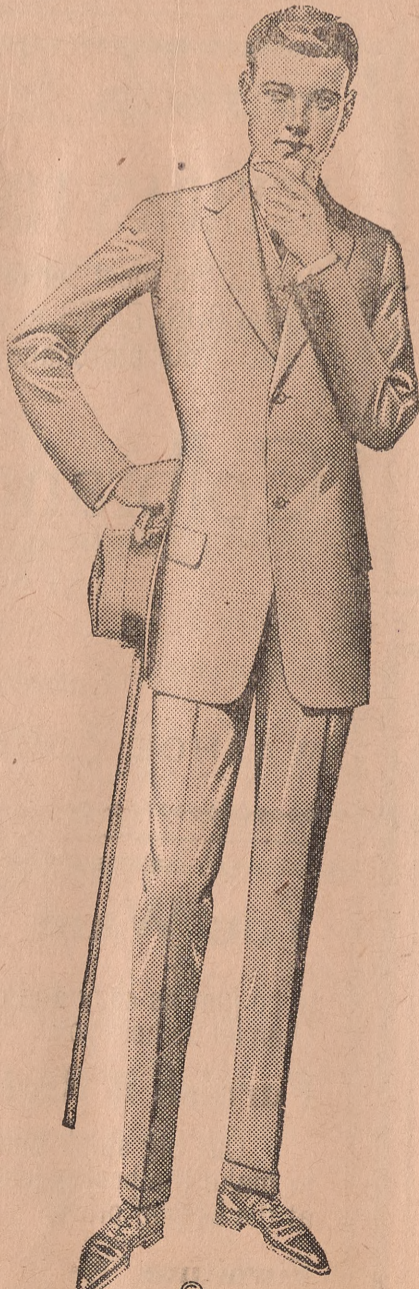
—IT IS YOUR IDEAL OF A PERFECT HOUSEHOLD SOAP; Washes clean and easily and economically—and your hands don't suffer.

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Our Spring and Summer models in young men's suits have a smartness, dash and vim about them that is very pleasing to smart dressers.

Every little kink and curve has a meaning of its own. We are showing some very stunning new fabrics and colorings.

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WHERE MAIL, TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. SOME OF OUR OFFERS: PRICE LIST FOR MAY, JUNE, JULY, 1914

ROSES

American Beauties, 36-in. stem, select, \$4.00 per doz.
 American Beauties, 30 in. stem, No. 1, \$3.00 per doz.
 White Roses, select, \$1.50 doz.
 White Roses, No. 1, \$1.00 doz.
 Pink Roses, select, \$1.50 doz.
 Pink Roses, No. 1, \$1.00 doz.
 Red Roses, from 50c to \$1.50 doz.
 Carnations, red, pink and white, 75c per doz.
 Peonies, \$1.00 per doz.
 Easter Lillies, 4.00 per doz.
 Lillies of the Valley, 75c per doz. (stalks).
 Baby Roses, 25c bunch.

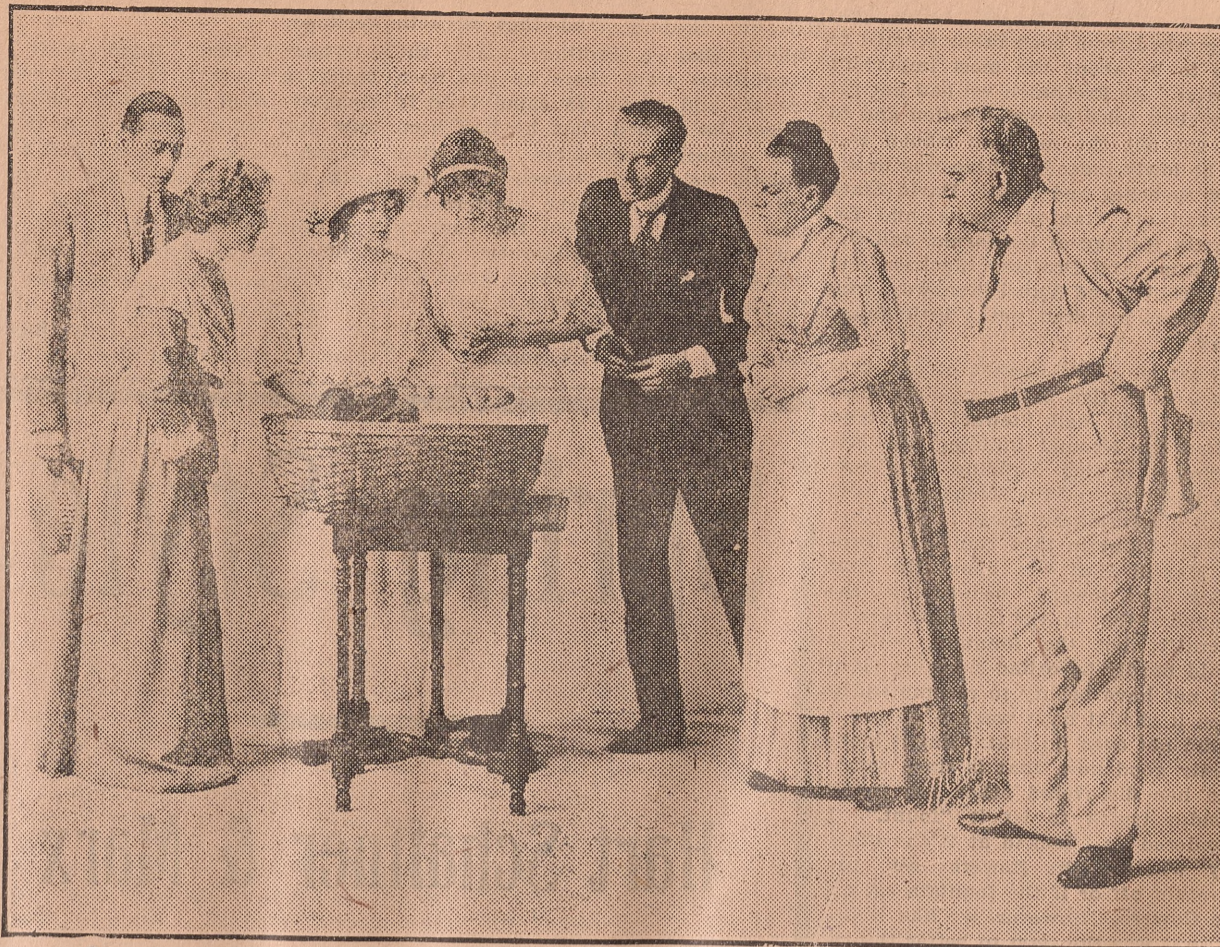
Sweet Peas, 15c bunch.
 Corn Flowers, 15c bunch.
 Marguerites, 15c bunch.
 Gypsophila, 15c bunch.
 Jelly Stock, pink and white, 15c bunch.
 Garlandias, 15c bunch.
 Coreopsis, 15c bunch.
 Gladiolus, select, 50c per doz.
 Gladiolus, No. 1, 35c per doz.
 Wreaths of Bronze Garland, spray of carnations at side, 18 inches in diameter.....\$1.50 to \$2.00
 24 ins. in diameter \$2 to \$2.50
 Floral Sprays, from \$2.50 to \$5.00

CUT FLOWERS

Beautiful fresh flowers in choice assortments, pkd. in box. \$1.00

SEND ORDER AT ONCE—TODAY, IF POSSIBLE
 TELEPHONE 487 J. VARSI, Manager

WILLIAM HODGE IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"



"American theatergoers have tired of the complex problem play in which the characters and the situations are so forced that natural dramatic action is lost," said William Hodge, a few evenings ago, during a discussion of the reason for the failure of several recent plays in which practically the same views on mental and physical conduct as these given in "The Road to Happiness" were presented.

"In 'The Road to Happiness' the story is so simple and easily understood that I thought, upon first reading of the manuscript, that the play would be a welcome relief to playgoers after a surfeit of dramas with complicated plots. When I read it first I became as interested in the out-

come as I become when half through a novel as to how it will end. And this after I had spent months in reading manuscripts with but one view—merely to find one that suited me. I thought, before reading 'The Road to Happiness,' that I was too blasé to become so interested in any play as to forget the requirements the one I wanted must have. And the only reason I can suggest for becoming so concerned in 'The Road to Happiness' is that the characters were true to life—similar to characters I was associated with in my boyhood.

"There is a strain of optimism running through the piece similar to one in 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' but, whereas the story of 'The Dawn of a

Tomorrow' avowedly contained an argument for what is known as 'New Thought,' a lesson that one's mental attitude influences one's physical condition unconsciously crept into 'The Road to Happiness.' When a real picture of American life and people is shown in a play, that play must contain the philosophy that teaches us that happiness is a great aid to health."

Mr. Hodge, in "The Road to Happiness," will be seen at the Maestic theater, Saturday, May 30, for one night only—direct from a run of 22 weeks in Chicago—the longest and most successful of any play produced this season in the United States. The seat sale opened Thursday morning at the Maestic theater.

R. Semenza

L. Devincenzi

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Complete your commencement dress in the correct style. Visit our store and let us supply the one essential "the proper footwear" so that when you take the final step in your college career, you will feel that great sense of satisfaction and comfort that the properly dressed person always imparts.

In all the new Colonial Styles

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Prices \$3.00 up

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NINETY-EIGHTER VISITS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Continued from page one.)

and the latter white stovepipe hats and carrying canes. The students were distinguishable by their class colors. This matter of being distinguished from each other seemed to me to be about the most important matter. As Freshmen we had not yet any class color or organization and to be without the marking ribbon was to be lowly indeed. There was music and speeches and food. David Starr Jordan of Stanford spoke, and Dr. Martin Kellogg of California, and Orvis Ring, and Professor Jackson and Dr. Stubbs; and Mabel Stanaway, who has since acquired not a little fame, sang.

That ad I have spoken of said that there were five buildings, and these were Morrill Hall, Stewart Hall, then called the Normal Building, the Experiment station Building, the Mining Building, and the Mechanical Shop—an old frame building.

That fountain that stands in front of Morrill Hall was about the first thing done toward beautifying the grounds—that is, the intention was to beautify, but the fountain, well it could hardly be called a beauty; if it did not have beauty to recommend it then it should have worked well, but it did not even do that. But it looks pretty good now, that is since someone has discovered other use for it besides trying to let it "fount." I wondered as I looked at it the other day whether the flowers set the fountain off or if the fountain set off the flowers. However, we like it because it was the start to better things.

In the winter of 1894 the University was beginning to feel some growing pains and it was rumored that the young ladies would have to vacate their rooms in the Normal Building as the quarters were needed for other purposes, so, as the University then had no dormitory quarters the girls went down town to live. The boys at this time were living in rooms above the mechanical shop—this was the famous "Ram Pasture." Great old Ram Pasture, and greater friendships born there!

Professor Brown was living in the basement of Morrill Hall, but as I said before, the University was beginning to stretch for room so he moved out and the basement was turned into a large study hall for the young women. These rooms were named by the boys "The Infernal regions" and the name stuck. In November 1894 the gymnasium was thought of and from that time on until after it was completed there was one slogan—"The Armory Drill Hall and Gymnasium Fund." O, the number of entertainments and lectures and pledges given in this name; but you have the Gym and it is a good one, so I think it was worth it.

We did not hear anything in those days about the question of woman suffrage, that is, not very much, but we had with us a mighty army of militants called the Young Ladies' Corps, a military organization of young women, who carried muskets—wooden ones—and drilled like anything. Just what happened to this army and their difficulties is better told in the following which appeared that winter in the college paper:

"What has become of the Military Department's great enthusiasm for the co-ed's drill? Perhaps it failed to survive the rigors of this western winter; perhaps a heavy northwester has swept it from the campus; and then again perhaps the co-ed drill has served its purpose; Poor co-eds. They were coaxed and petted and drilled until they gave a very successful entertainment in aid of the gymnasium fund, but now it is feared that there will be no room for the petticoated battalion in the new structure. And so we see the little band on the campus, unarmed, and unattended, heroically struggling for existence."

When I see that that gymnasium today is primarily a place for the young women and know that physical education for women is receiving its full share of attention, then I know that the efforts of the "petticoated battalion" way back in 1894 were not in vain.

In 1894 the many rules for governing the department of students were abolished, and the first form of student government attempted; in 1894 the Lee Club was organized; in 1894 Dick Brown took charge of the Dining Hall, before this time it was run as a restaurant by Peter Howard; in 1894 the planting of a bit of lawn anywhere was an event. I myself grubbed off the alfalfa from ground where there are lawns today. In 1894 the wonderful stretch of lawn on Ninth street was a cow corral with decorations of hay hacks and an ice pond in one corner.

When '98 first came to college there

was the parade ground and athletic ground as the ad read alright, it was good enough ground and one could parade far enough, but it was dobe when wet and rocky when dry, and not a blade of grass, and no walks and no quadrangle, and no buildings on either side. Just a lot of ground and when it was wet it was of that friendly clinging kind that sticketh "closer than a brother," but the possibilities were there as has been proven, and when '98 came back to college he wished that he had been born twenty years later. And that athletic field, well, where it is now and where the training quarters are used to be way out in the country and in the howling wilderness. I remember that we did find a good use for that natural site that is now the athletic field, we held a military encampment in this very spot.

I am glad to see that the library at last is at home and has a spot that it can call its own. Poor library—it has been like an orphan sent from pillar to post, first in an upstairs room, then in a basement. But the child grew, and this was a child with character, and has just about come of age and in possession of its heritage.

When I came there were five buildings, now I think I counted eighteen; then we had no neighbors, now we have beautiful homes all around us; then there was not a sidewalk to town, not even a wooden one, now one goes dry shod all the way even in winter; then there were eighteen on the faculty all told, now there are over fifty; then there were four thousand volumes in the library, now there are twenty-four thousand volumes; then there was a little old

wooden workshop equipped for work in wood and iron, now, Ah, but it was a delight to go through the electrical and mechanical and mining buildings; then, hard work and good standing was expected of all students, now—of course this is the same.

'98 enjoyed coming back to college, and he does not feel twenty years older, the only thing is that he is fat, but then Bobby Lewers was thinner when '98 first came to college.

Dr. Patrick Beveridge Kennedy, formerly of the department of botany and horticulture at Nevada, and now professor in the agricultural department of the University of California at Berkeley, is in Reno visiting his family and attending to business matters. He expects to spend a couple of weeks her.

ALUMNI MEETING

The Twenty-first annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada is scheduled for Monday evening, June 1, 1914, at the home of Miss Helen Fulton, 146 West First Street, at 8 o'clock. Owing to the sudden death of President Stubbs, the social feature of the alumni reunion will be omitted. The alumni, however, will meet as planned to take appropriate action and perform routine business.

FRANK L. PETERSON,
President Alumni Association
MRS. LOUISE BLANEY,
Secretary.

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LACHMAN & MAYER
THE SMOKERY

Alumni And Alma Mater

(Continued from Page One)

this amount has been paid for thirteen years, making \$130 paid for secretary's fees. In 1904 the gymnasium obligation having been met, the dues were reduced to \$2 per year. In 1907 the dues were further reduced to \$1 per year until \$10 had been paid, which granted life membership.

The first annual luncheon of the association was held in Stewart hall in 1898, and eight luncheons and banquets have been held in subsequent years. These luncheons were always paid for per plate by the members attending, but who ever heard or a "party" that did not cost more than planned? So the association has paid various deficits for luncheons amounting to over \$100. After scholarships had been given for nine years, it was decided to discontinue them and allow the money to accumulate until there was enough to give some lasting-gift to the university. But, immediate needs have kept this from being done so far. When Mr. Mackay promised the training quarters and track to the university, provided that \$3000 was contributed by others, the alumni was appealed to and contributed to this fund by subscriptions \$548. This was not quite what they had hoped to give, but it helped. Then, on the occasion of the Mackay memorial the association contributed \$100 toward the luncheon and loving cup given to Mr. Mackay.

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the university, the alumni joined with the faculty in presenting to the university the portrait of the president, and paid for this cause \$300. Of this amount about \$80 was contributed by former students, not graduates. The association feels that this is the expression of

their desire to give something of permanent value to the university, and that the custom thus established will become traditional. Many miscellaneous expenses have been ours—there has been printing, and postage, record books and other supplies, flowers for the sick and floral remembrances for those that have joined a higher alumni. Totalling the money expended in the ways mentioned above, there has been \$3372 expended; a balance remains on hand of \$133, making \$3505, a record not to be ashamed of and which began twenty years ago with four members.

Loan Fund for Seniors.

At the last meeting of the association, 1913, it was planned to begin a loan fund for senior men. The State Federation of Women's clubs was already doing this work for women. A loan of \$100 will be available this fall for one senior, and possibly there may be two amounts of \$100 each.

When the Alumni association first became an organization, one of the later members, Frank Saxton, '95, who was much loved and who has since passed away, was the editor of the student paper of those days. An editorial which he wrote then now seems prophecy fulfilled, and I am giving it as he wrote it:

"As the association becomes more powerful and influential, for it will become so when its membership has been augmented by the accession of each succeeding class, through a period of years, there are many other considerations which may properly claim its attention. Through organization and harmonious action may accomplish something in the furthering of the interests of the members in their varied walks of life. It will be an important factor throughout the state in the development of proper sentiment regarding the university and its proper maintenance. At present it is difficult to realize how much of real strength and power is latent in the alumni. It may not be out of place to suggest that it is a positive duty that this may be available for the practical and distinct advantage of their Alma Mater."

It has become the custom for the outgoing class to give to the university some memento which might be a daily reminder that, though they have gone out into the world, they are still with their Alma Mater in spirit. The class of '97 started this custom. There must have been a very muddy spot just at the steps of Morrill hall, for who has ever crossed the concrete approach and has started up those steps without the thought of '97 in his mind—and '97 is ever young.

Gifts of Other Classes.

Down at the entrance of the grounds stand '98 and '99 and 1900 and 1901, represented by granite posts and wrought iron gates, and a section of the most substantial fence. These classes guard the entrance to the university and if we but follow the records of these classes since they have gone through these gates we will see that they are a "good guard" with qualities as sterling as the material they left behind to represent them.

The stretch of walk from the bridge to Hatch station has echoed many a football since '02 went its way, and the stretch of walk from Morrill to Stewart has made us every thank '03. Nineteen hundred and two and nineteen hundred and three are helping us today in our daily walk, for they learned in their day that there was danger of being mired and decided that they would leave no ground uncovered to keep their successors from arriving—and thus is memory kept green. Nineteen hundred and twelve and nineteen hundred and thirteen left us bronze name plates at the entrance of the Mackay mining building and the electrical building. Nineteen hundred and fourteen is leaving a senior bench at the front of the new library building, and I am sure 1914's memory will be fresh even when they return many years from now, so old and worn that they will need that bench to rest upon.

MISS CONSTABLE ON CAMPUS

Miss Agnes Constable, '17, who was taken seriously ill four months ago with typhoid fever and during all that time was confined to her home at 518 East Sixth Street, was able to walk to the campus for the first time last Monday. An informal reception was held in her honor as she was recognized by college friends, greeted and congratulated upon her recovery.

WISCONSIN SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. Silas E. Ross of the department of soils expects to leave on June 14 for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will take the summer course in soils work given by the University of Wisconsin. In addition to this course Prof. Ross will do some special research under Prof. A. R. Whitson, head of the soils department of the Wisconsin institution. He does not expect to return to Nevada before the beginning of the college here in the month of August.

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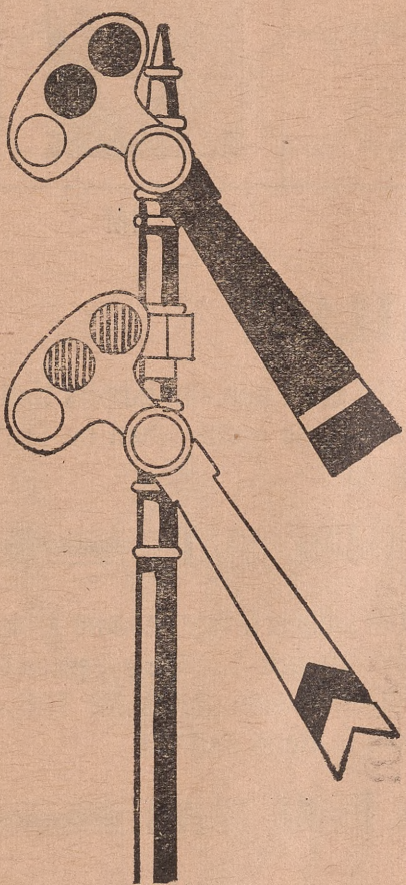
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Keen Rivalry Hi Athletes

Dope on What the Hopefuls Expect to Do for the Home Town Tuesday.

With the approach of the annual interscholastic meet to be held on Mackay field at the university next Tuesday, the athletes of the state are beginning to figure out the probable winners in the various events. In the 220-yard hurdles, Cessa of Sparks is figured as a strong contender, although Benson and Brown of Ely may prove dark horses.

The 50-yard record now held by Sheeline of Reno, since 1911, is about due to be smashed and it is probable that Porteous of Reno or Harrington of Tonopah may be able to turn the trick. Bryant of Sparks has greatly improved of late and should take a place.

None of the veterans by previous years are entered in the mile run and it seems to be anybody's race with Hursh of Fallon as a slight favorite. Bell of Winnemucca is a newcomer who may be heard from at the finish.

The 100-yard dash is perhaps the most exciting of the meet. McLeod of Yerington has had the most experience, but he will be hard pushed by Shanks of Lassen, Harrington of Tonopah and Brown and Porteous of Reno. Fallon also has two speedy entries.

The broad jump entries are nearly all new men and looks to be an evenly matched event.

The most interesting race of the meet is the 440-yard dash in which there are eighteen entries. The pole vault is well patronized this year but very little is known of the entries.

The 120-yard hurdle race will be a close contest between Luce of Tonopah, Cessa of Sparks, Marker and Brown of Reno and Shanks of Susanville. In the shot put Munk of Lovelock will be a strong contender with Campbell and Estes well up in the contest. Fairchild of Reno should take a place.

In the half-mile, Fogel of Reno is the most experienced runner, with Brown of Goldfield and Lattin of Fallon close behind.

The high jump will be a battle royal and it is expected that Clifford's record of 5 feet 8 inches will be broken.

In the 220 yard dash a splendid field of 20 boys are entered and it will prove one of the most exciting of the meet.

Contrary to usual custom the board of control has decided to allow points in competition for the cup to place winners in the relay race. Five points will be allowed for first place, three for second and one for third place.

Poet Proctor From The Hall

In Verse She Tells of Self-Government at Manzanita and Her Own Experience.

Editor's Note:—Self-government at Manzanita hall has been tried for a year and whether or not it has shown much of a success, it remains for the following years to tell. Whatever may be said, it is true that the plan, though it has been uphill work, is now started and there is no reason why the thirty-

six girls in the hall won't have a successful government in the future.

The following report from a proctor, (a person appointed by the self-government committee each week to have charge of a certain hall and hand in a written report) gives a good idea of the system of self-government and the basis it has to start work next semester:

"Hear, ye, members of committee, The report of one
Sometimes poet, sometimes proctor, Most distinguished of the famous In the Hall of Fame.

Three whole days she spent in dreaming,

Ere she knew that she was proctor. Three long days of golden sunshine, All o'er shot with silver rain mist Did she listen to the music of the spheres;

Three whole days of bliss Elysian, Did she roam with the immortal, 'Mid the lillied asphodels;

Three days, then, but with the fourth mourn

Rosy-tinted, came a warning, Came a wrathful, angry rumbling From the distant purpled mountains. Came a quick, convulsive shudder Of the earth's crust; an upheaval, And the building, swaying wildly, Almost hurled the poet-proctor Headlong down upon the sidewalk From the casement where she lingered,

Wrapt in dreams of white and amber; But she heeded not the warning, Questioned not its hidden meaning, Only went on dreaming, dreaming, Till the brooding night descending With its sable drooping plumage Piercer by myriads of arc lights To the room of this

Sometime poet sometimes proctor Most distinguished of the famous In the Hall of Fame.

Came a crowd of friends to revel, Steeped in jokes and full of mischief and hilarity.

"Sh!" said she, "we'd best be quiet."

But the wife of this Sneered and looked upon the pored, Pointed unglowed, scornful fingers, "See the proctor, she is with us! Mary where she, with shrieks and laughter,

Wallows in a fit of giggles Noisier than all the rest. See the proctor, she is with us; What have we to fear?"

From the floor the poet-proctor Rose and red a sofa pillow At her wife once faithful, Cried " 'Tis false! It cannot be!" And in maddened rage went thundering

Down the hardwood corridor, Took the stairs in three great jumps That sent her crashing To the foot a heap of bruises Nothing more.

Raised her faithful eyes and strained them

Unbleaving at the notice, Staring from the wall.

There it was, "Proctor second floor, the week ensuing."

And the poet-proctor seeing, Withered in anguish and contrition For her duties unperformed, For her gross sin of omission. Then with new-born purpose grimly Down the hall she went on tip-toe To her room, where howls of laughter

Wafted o'er the open transom, Woke the echoes in the hallway. "Get thee gone" she told her comrades,

"Hence on tiptoe. Let no whispered Conversation break the stillness, Mar the silence of the night."

And the sneaked like forms unseemly From the presence of the proctor, Awed by her wrath, all consuming Three days then the same

Sometime poet, sometime proctor, Left off dreaming at the window,

For she understood the warning Of the earthquake and the rainstorm. Three days then she ruled in silence And her erstwhile comrades shuddered,

As on tiptoe she approached them With a threat of reprimand. Three days did she with o'er cautious Stealth track down the slightest uproar,

As a cat does watch a mouse-hole, Till they all obeyed her orders And the house was creepy-mouse still; Creepy-mouse still as a churchyard. But at last the nightmare's ended, Gone the needs of disapproval, And once more in fields Elysian With the great immortal spirits

Dreaming dreams of rose and violet, Dreaming dreams of white and amber, 'Mid the lillied asphodels, Walks the happy maid,

Sometimes poet, sometimes proctor, Most distinguished of the famous In the Hall of Fame.

(Submitted with respect, apologies or whatever is most appropriate.

Poet-Proctor.

THE MATH SCHOLARSHIPS

That the mathematics department of the University of Nevada has been given two scholarships of \$100 each for next year and the name of the donor is secret, was given out by Prof. Chas. Haseman of the department of mathematics yesterday. According to the scheme the money will be given out to the two students to whom it is given in amounts of ten dollars each month. Miss Dorothy Bird, '15 and Miss Ethel Brown, '15 have been elected to receive the mathematic scholarships next year.

Every man who entered in the varsity team in its track meet against Santa Clara on April 24 will enjoy the hospitality of the coach, Silas E. Ross, and his wife at a buffet dinner at their home on North Virginia street Sunday evening at six o'clock. Invitations for the affair are now out.

Will Declaim Next Tuesday

High School Boys Will Have Gym in the Morning—Girls Will Speak in the Evening.

According to the program as it has been rescheduled, the boys interscholastic declamation will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and the girls will be heard at 8:30 in the evening.

The title of the declamations and official order of the program follows: Newton Jacobs, Reno high school, "Supposed Speech of Regulus."

Howard Becker, Winnemucca public school, "The Soul of the Violin."

Vernon Delameter, Clark county high school, "Sparticus to the Gladiators."

Isidore Richmond, White Pine county high school, "Supposed Speech of John Adams."

Mark Cessa, Sparks high school, "The Doem of Claudius and Cynthia." Fay Christie, Lassen county high school, "Supposed Speech of Daniel Webster."

Byron Alan, Goldfield high school, "The Cross of Gold."

Lavoy Davis, Tonopah high school, "The Inmate of Dungeon."

The order in which the girls will speak and the subject of their addresses will be as follows:

Gladys Boggs, Clark county high school, "Death of Nancy."

Zelma Francis, Sparks high school, "Hand Car 412."

Echo Cooper, Lassen county high school, "The Soul of the Violin."

Selina Pemberton, Goldfield high school, "Zurgarella."

Leah Regan, Tonopah high school, "My New Year Guests."

Manilla O'Neil, Lovelock high school, "Hagar."

Harriet Fulmer, White Pine county high school, "Zurgarella."

Mabel Nelson, Reno high school, "The Dukite Snake."

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LAVOIE THE TAILOR

MARRIED AT LAST

Laura and Jim "slipped quietly away" and are now on the "sea of matrimony." Jim says he's happy—
Laura looks it, while



LAURA

JIM

LAVOIE THE TAILOR

Has given them his blessing. It was a love match from the start and Jim admits that the final ending came about through the "swell appearance" he made when he first met Laura. He was wearing an

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And if his success in love can be argued as a criterion Jim will certainly become a big man in business affairs---if, also, like all men who have regard for their personal appearance he shuns the READY-MADE OR HAND-ME-DOWN substitutes for TAILORED-TO-ORDER CLOTHES---such as Lavoie in Reno and the

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Sam Doten's Banking Talk

Director Addresses Recent Convention of Bankers on Smith-Lever Bill

The American state university everywhere in America is no longer merely a body of teachers and a body of students; it has become a body of teachers, plus a group of investigators, plus groups of specialists like pure food analysts, analysts of fertilizers and of soils, plus the workers in the experiment station, and the like. These men may teach or not as circumstances dictate; but the time spent in teaching must not be paid for from funds supplied for investigation; to do this would be to misappropriate the funds.

I hear occasionally that in the University of Nevada we have an excess of faculty members in comparison with the size of our student body. I hope that in the near future this disproportion may become more marked and that we may have still more members of our faculty in proportion to the numbers in the student body. Why?

Merely because I am hoping that in the near future federal aid will enable us to extend the work of the university still farther beyond the campus. We have now many faculty members who do not teach in the class room, scientific specialists doing research work under federal funds; in the near future we may have men, perhaps women, whose mission it will be to extend the facts taught in the class room and the facts worked out in the laboratory far and wide among the people of the state. You see the clear and simple explanation of our large faculty and relatively small student body is the fact that federal funds have enabled us to attach to the college groups of investigators and experimenters.

Now, the banking element in the business would represent the most conservative and intelligent element; but if we feel flattered by the thought, then we need only reflect that the banking element carries also the heaviest responsibilities. I feel sure you will meet my point of view, therefore, when I say that the very act of acceptance of a federal fund is in itself a pledge that this fund shall be used for the purpose to which it is appropriated, and for no other purpose, however important. These introductory statements dry and trite are like the axioms in the beginning of the geometry—things laid down as a foundation of facts to explain all that follows.

I am to speak today of university extension in agriculture and of the

aid which the bankers of the state may give to the work; so instantly in our minds comes up the question, what is it we are to extend to the farmers and where do we get what we are to extend? Shall we extend pleasant greetings and the glad hand of fellowship and a request that the farmers in question send his boys and girls to our university or may we perhaps plan to extend real help of some sort?

Where are we to get the helpful information and all that? Why, we must get it from the experiment stations here and elsewhere. We must get it from the libraries and from the man in the fields. But what is the experiment station? It is a sort of information bureau maintained by the federal government for the use of the states? Why experiment, anyhow? Why investigate? Has the microscope anything more to do with dairy cattle than a telescope has to do with the price of bricks? Why maintain an entomologist to grow stoop-shouldered and gray and funny as he prowls after bugs? And a bacteriologist to talk of germs until we really begin to realize that disease is an objective reality? Why maintain a chemist in a laboratory full of extraordinary glassware and more extraordinary smells? What is it all for?

It is all for the experiment station; it is all for the farmer in the long run, or for the whole community of which the farmer is only a part after all. The farmer himself cannot well experiment; he should be a business man, raising things to sell; how is he to experiment with his livelihood? Yet to try new ways of doing things, to study for years into the hidden reason why sheep and cattle and hogs die or fail to thrive, to work out every detail of the life of some insect pest in the hope of finding a remedy—all these things need to be done. None of them can be done by the farmer himself; and that is why we have the experiment station supported by the federal government in each state of the whole Union.

But the fruits of scientific research ripen very slowly indeed. The worker himself must have the opportunity to work on year after year, not greatly disturbed by questions of administration, by the vagaries of legislatures, by pressure from the outside for immediate results. That is why such work is so fitfully undertaken under federal funds.

In the station we work by project and budget. The project is a plan, it is an outline of work to be done, work with a valuable purpose, work which will add to our knowledge in the long run. It is outlined, submitted to the local administrative authorities, submitted for advice to the federal office in charge of the funds and finally entered upon only with a full sense of responsibility for definite, clean-cut and continuous effort often through a long period of years.

Well, on the whole, the form of extension work in agriculture which I hope may come into Nevada through the Smith-Lever bill, or through some other form of local or federal aid, is just the sort of extension of which I have been speaking, the extension of leadership given by men of special knowledge and training, leadership in the solution of special problems.

How may the bankers of Nevada help? In the first place, they may help by knowing conditions in the university, by upholding the experiment station in its special field of work, by upholding the teachers in their fields of work, by showing a renewed confidence in the essential soundness of

the university which we are going to merit, which we are going to earn, and which we are going to win! Without the confidence of the people of the state a state university will go down just as surely as a bank will go down when it loses the confidence of its patrons. But most of all you can aid in the coming extension movement by giving it your support, not financial, but your personal support and encouragement. You can aid us by supplying up with information regarding the extent of damage done by diseases and pests in your respective communities, and by advice and counsel regarding problems to be solved and needs to be met.

The community should establish agencies to meet common needs. It is a worthy function of state and national governments, this work in the extension of knowledge, this work in the solution of special problems through trained leadership. To me just this fact that the bankers' association of Nevada has asked where and how it can help is a thing of great encouragement and deep gratification. I thank you.

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—may you always possess the strength of will and the power of right discernment to surmount all the obstacles that beset the paths of success, and quickly reach the goal of prosperity and happiness which your training at the University of Nevada has placed within your grasp.



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Cedrice Beebe Writes Schools

Tells Nevadans of the Advantages to Be Gained From a College Course at Oxford.

As a Rhodes scholar from Nevada, now in my last term at Oxford, I feel it my duty to inform all high school and university students how distinctly worth having the Rhodes scholarship is. Having spent nearly three years at Oxford, I know from experience the great opportunities open to a Rhodes scholar.

To put it briefly, the scholarship is an income of \$1500 a year for three years at Oxford university. But this does not express a tenth of its value. It comprises not only the excellent educational advantages offered by a great university, but also time and finances for thorough and extensive travel in Europe, with all it means of broadening education. Courses in every subject are conducted at Oxford by professors, who, like those of Yale and Harvard, are among the leaders in their special lines of work. We have the opportunity of hearing not only such great professors as Gilbert Murray, the great classical scholar William Perkin, the great chemist, and Dr. Sanday, the theologian, but also politicians and statesmen, as David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Sir Rufus Isaacs, chief justice of England; authors, as Bernard Shaw and L. K. Chesterton, as well as great representatives of our own and other lands, such as President Hadley of Yale, Dr. Page, American ambassador at London, Henry Van Dyke, American ambassador at The Hague. We not only have the opportunity of hearing these men, but often, or meeting them personally in various Oxford clubs.

Then there is the travel. I have traveled all through England and Scotland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. In short, I have seen Europe much better than the millionaire tourist who sees it entirely from the windows of hotels, for I have been the welcome guest in the very homes of Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans whom I have met in Oxford.

These things make us no less American. On the contrary they broaden our ideas and give us a view of world affairs. They tend to make much better Americans of use with a greater sympathy for our sister nations of the British empire and a much deeper love for America, the land of our birth. That is the very fulfillment of Cecil Rhodes' wish. I quote his words, "I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English speaking peoples throughout the world and encourage in the students from the United States an attachment to the country from which they have sprung without withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

I will give a summary of the procedure by which a Rhodes scholarship is obtained. One must first become a candidate by passing the Oxford entrance examination, which consists of Latin, Greek, arithmetic and algebra or geometry. This examination is not competitive. The scholar is chosen from among those who have passed, by a committee of selection in the state, according to his merits, and must have completed two years of uni-

versity work before going to Oxford. The necessary amount of Greek, which is small, can, is so desired, be left as conditional, and then studied up after appointment in time to pass it on arrival at Oxford. Whoever would let Greek of thoughtless prejudice against England, or haste to be out in active life stand in the way of a Rhodes scholarship would be most unwise and short-sighted.

This letter is intended mainly to arouse interest and desire for further knowledge. This can best be obtained from a book entitled "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholarship," Oxford university library. I earnestly request that anyone who would like further information concerning Oxford and the scholarship write to Dr. Church or Dr. Watson at the University of Nevada, or to me, at 560 North Center street, Reno. CEDRIC H. BEEBE.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL HAS RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. May 28, 1914.

The Academic Council of the University of Nevada records with profound sorrow the death of President Joseph Edward Stubbs. Amid changes in the governing board and teaching staff it is to him largely that this institution of learning owes its present development. Coming to the service of the university and the commonwealth at a time when they were in the formative period, he gave them his undivided loyalty and devotion for the remaining twenty years of his life. He found the university weak in material resources; the buildings were few and the campus was undeveloped. Attracting the support of the state and the bounty of private citizens, he was able with the co-operation of the governing board to found new departments and add much needed buildings. Realizing also the influence of environment on plastic young lives, he favored the improvement of the campus, and it is to him chiefly that the present beauty and attractiveness of the campus are due. His interest was not limited to improvements possible of consummation in his own life-time; for many years to come, the material expansion of the university will continue under plans initiated during his administration.

As a leader, President Stubbs possessed in rare measure the gift of directing without seeming to do it. He shaped the affairs of the university as a co-worker rather than as a dictator and yet, with a firm hand. Once convinced as to the policy best suited to advance the welfare of the university, he held tenaciously to the establishment of this policy, even in the face of well nigh overwhelming difficulties. And yet, when the progress of educational methods or the growth of the institution demanded, he was always eager to accept new standards and establish new policies. More than all this, to each member of the faculty he was a friend. No one in sorrow or need ever sought President Stubbs without receiving full measure of sympathy and assistance. At this time it is peculiarly fitting that the faculty of this university give to Mrs. Stubbs and the members of her family their heartfelt sympathy with the assurance of a sense of deep personal loss.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY.

By ROBT. LEWERS, Acting Pres.

Funeral Rites Doctor Stubbs

(Continued from Page One.)

ity, representing the university faculty.

Active pallbearers for the funeral will be chosen from the members of the student body at the university. Honorary pallbearers named yesterday are as follows:

From state officers—Governor Tasker L. Oddie, Lieutenant-Governor Gilbert C. Ross, Chief Justice G. F. Talbot, Justice P. A. McCarran, State Treasurer William McMillan, Superintendent of Public Instruction J. E. Bray, State Engineer W. M. Kearney, State Tax Commissioner, Emmet D. Boyle.

From county officers—Commissioners Ed Ferris, Orville Sessions and J. N. Evans, District Judges T. F. Moran and A. N. Salsbury, County Clerk W. A. Fogg.

From city officers—Mayor F. J. Shair.

From the Masonic order—Sidney C. Foster and T. J. Steinmetz.

From the Order of Elks—E. A. Stewart and Cole L. Harwood.

From the Y. M. C. A.—R. M. Price and F. R. Pargellis.

From citizens of Reno—A. E. Cheney, W. J. Harris, R. L. Fulton, M. Scheeline, George Wingfield, W. F. Heffernan, William Levy, J. M. Short, H. J. Gosse, W. H. Simmons, Matthew Kyle, J. H. Clemons, G. S. Brown, F. M. Lee, C. T. Bender, V. L. Ricketts, G. D. Kilborn, S. Levy, J. H. Gray, E. Barber, A. W. Holmes, F. L. White and W. H. Hood.

DEMOCRATS DECLARE IN FAVOR PROHIBITION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28.—The platform adopted by the democratic state convention today declares against the repeal of any of the prohibition laws now in force, pledges the party to their maintenance and to enactment of any additional legislation necessary to secure their rigid enforcement.

LEPER IS DISCOVERED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28.—Bernard D. Bennett, 39, a veteran of the war in the Philippines, who came from Hot Springs, N. D., to the Soldiers' Home in West Allis about two weeks ago, was found today to be suffering from leprosy.

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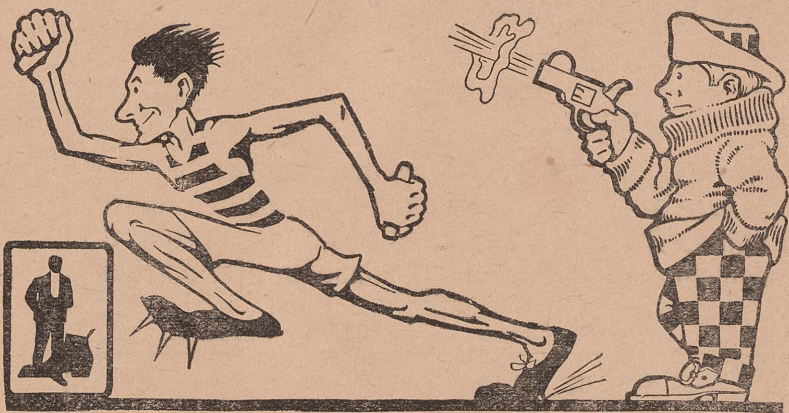
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RENO,

NEVADA

Games Listed Autumn Rugby

May Form Agreement for Annual Game With California Freshmen.

Graduate Manager Silas E. Ross has arranged a tentative schedule for the next semester Rugby season. In his scheduling of the next season's games the graduate manager has been careful to leave some open dates during the season, thus making the schedule more elastic with the idea of being able to change dates if occasion should arise. Although nothing definite has been decided as yet there is talk of a two years' agreement between the athletic association of the University of Nevada and the California freshmen to be framed during the coming summer and which may insure rugby contests between the ruggers of these two concerns for the next two years. This proposed agreement is a direct result of the University of Southern California quitting Rugby and going back to the old game, as they have had a similar agreement with the California freshmen. If the representatives of both organizations decide to perfect such an agreement it is likely that these games will be played each year on the California field.

The Rugby season, according to the graduate manager's tentative schedule, will open at the University of Nevada next fall with the interclass series. On September 5 the Seniors will play the Juniors and the Sophomores the Freshmen. On September 12 the varsity will play a practice game with the Reno Y. M. C. A. and on the 19th the first contest with an outside team will be played against the Sacramento Athletic club. September 26 has been left open on account of the State Fair, the associated students having the desire to co-operate with the managers of that institution. On October 3 the varsity will play the California University Farmers at Davis, on October 10 Stanford, on October 17 the California Freshmen. October 24 is held for the finals of the interclass series for the Haseman trophy. On October 31 the University of Nevada will meet its old friends and rivals, the Barbarians of San Francisco. The Santa Clara game is scheduled for November 7, and on November 26, Thanksgiving Day, Nevada will play the California varsity. All of these games are scheduled to take place on the Mackay field, with the exception of the California Freshmen, which will be played in Berkeley, and possibly the Santa Clara, which also may be held on the U. C. field on November 21.

Medals Awards Track Records

Five Gold Medals Given Nevada Record Holders for Recent Performances.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to award medals to those members of the varsity field and track team who shattered records during the season just past. This move was in accordance with the established policy of the A. S. U. N. for many years that the record breakers of each year's track squad should have something to show for their achievements beyond just winning their letter in track. The medals were therefore ordered and on last Friday the five proud possessors appeared on the campus wearing them for the first time. The medals are slightly smaller in diameter than a fifty-cent piece and are of gold. They bear on their face the figure of Adonis holding in one hand the wreath of victory and in the other a trumpet. In front of this figure is a raised blue enameled "N," with an arrow through it and it points upward as does the trumpet to greater achievements to be accomplished. Below the "N" is a very small raised tablet on which the word "Record" is engraved. On the reverse side is bordered by a wreath and in the middle of this wreath is engraved the owner's name, the year, the record and the event. At the same meeting of the executive committee at which it was decided to award these prizes, the question of giving medals to Nevadans who are elected as representatives on All-American or All-Coast teams was discussed. Owing to the lowness of the finances of the associated students at the present time no definite action was taken.

The men who are wearing these medals are: Root, holder of the Nevada record in the broad jump, who during the season just past, leaped 22 feet 11-5 inches, thereby beating the former record, held by Frisell, of 21 feet 8 inches; Hovey, by running the half mile in 2:03, beat the achievement of Case by four seconds; Ogilvie, by his performance at the Pacific Coast Conference meet, where he took second place in the mile run, covering the distance in 4:25, lowering Jameson's time by twenty seconds; Kent, who ran his two-mile race in 10:49, lowering Reynolds' time (11:30) of last year. Wayne Watson, although he did not make his two points in the meet which would entitle him to an "N" under the constitution as amended last semester, won his medal by high jumping 5:8 2-3 feet. The record was held by Ward, at 5:8.

TROWEL AND SQUARE

WHEREAS: It has been the will of the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call to that Surdeme Lodge above our dearly beloved Bro. Joseph Edward Stubbs, who was ever active in the welfare of this association, and express our deep sorrow and sympathy.

Therefore be it resolved, that we verse to call to that Supreme Lodge the members of the Trowel and Square Club desire to hereby express our profound respect for Bro. Joseph Edward Stubbs and our sincere and deep sympathy to Mrs. Stubbs and family. And further let it be

Resolved, That a copy be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, and that a copy be recorded on the books of the Secretary of the Trowel and Square Club.

Signed:
P. E. RAYMOND,
W. M.
PETER G. MacKINLAY,
Secretary.

SENIORS AND SOPHS TIE.

A week ago the final Rugby game between the Seniors and the Sophomores was scheduled to be played upon the Mackay field. The contest was to decide which of these two classes would have its numerals engraved upon the Haseman cup. The game was continued from last fall when these classes twice fought it to a tie. Upon the scheduled afternoon neither class had enough players present to constitute a Rugby team, because of the rush for time that always precedes commencement. It was therefor decided by McPhail, captain of the Seniors, and McCubbin, captain of the Sophomores, to engrave the numerals of both classes upon the cup and call this year's contest a tie. Dr. Charles Haseman, donator of the cup, has since decided to amend the regulations governing the permanent ownership of the trophy by giving it to that class who wins it two years in succession as was originally provided.

Sol Casier, who has guided the Student Body through one of its most successful years.

HOLLAND BREAKS GROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Ground was broken today on the site of the Holland pavilion at the Panama-Pacific exposition by H. A. Van Coenen Torchiana, resident commissioner of The Netherlands. Baron Van Eck, president of the Holland-American chamber of commerce, and officials of the exposition assisted in the ceremony.

Prof. R. C. Thompson, who returned during the last week from an extended tour of inspection of the eastern California high schools, left last night for Albany, Ore., whither he was called by the illness of his father.

Music Program College Girls

Successful Year in Music Completed by Girls' Glee Under Miss Maud Denny

The Girls' Glee Club of the University of Nevada, under the direction of Miss Maud Denny, is just completing the first year in the history of the club in which it has been organized and directed independently of the Men's Glee Club.

During the past year the girls have practiced regularly on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 4:30 to 5:30, besides the extra practices for special occasions. As a result of their hard work and loyalty to Miss Denny the girls have acquired a repertoire com-girls' glee club.

As yet the appearance of the girls have not been very many in number, but with this year's start they expect to do wonderful things next year, and what is more, they are going to do them.

The girls appeared in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club in the two presentations of the "Rose Maiden," both in Reno and in Carson. Besides these the girls had sung at numerous assemblies, rallies, debates and also at a meeting of the Centudy Club in the Centudy Club house.

Miss Denny has charge of all the music for both the Baccalaureate service and the commencement exercises. The girls have worked especially hard on this music and it promises to be exceedingly good.

At the Baccalaureate service there will be two numbers by the Choral Club of the University, which is composed of Men's and Girls' clubs together. These numbers will be "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" and Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals."

The music for the commencement exercises will be "Ave Maria" by G. A. Veazie. This will be sung by the Girls' Glee Club. The Choral Club will sing "Oh Italia, Italia Beloved," by Donizetti.

The girls will also sing at the reception Tuesday to be given the visiting girls who will come in for the Academic Meet and Declamation contest.

GEO. J. YOUNG VISITS NEVADA.

Prof. George J. Young, until the beginning of the last term head of the Mackay School of Mines and now professor of mining in the School of Mines of the University of Minnesota, arrived from Minneapolis early yesterday morning. Prof. Young says he and his family and comfortable situated there, but that as yet he has not formed the friendships that make Reno and the University of Nevada seem still like home. Prof. Young knew nothing of the death of President Stubbs until he alighted from the train in Reno and regrets exceedingly the circumstances that surround his visit here. He will remain in town for the funeral ceremonies and will leave this evening for Saan Francisco, where he will rejoin Mrs. Young and the little daughter, Mariam, who have been spending the last month in the California city.

Prof. Young accompanied a party of students of the Minneapolis School of Mines as far as Salt Lake City. After starting them on their summer work, which will consist of practical experience in the mining camps of Utah, Colorado and Montana, he came on to Reno. he greater part of the summer will be spent by Prof. Young and his family upon the Pacific coast.

Prof. Romanzo Adams of the department of economics, accompanied the members of the Nevada Bankers' association on their trip to Lake Tahoe during last Saturday and Sunday.

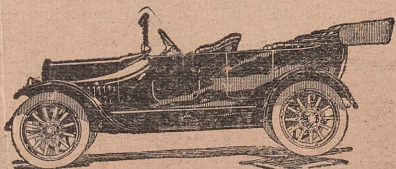
Mining Books Being Bound

Library of Mackay School of Mines to Be Made Available to Mining Men.

Following its policy of in every way possible being of practical benefit to the miners of the state, the Mackay School of Mines is this summer planning to increase the utility of its library. In gathering up the odds and ends of periodical literature which were in various nooks and corners about the campus before the new library was occupied, Librarian Layman found many old magazines of a technical nature. Copies of the "Mining and Scientific Press" and the "Engineering and Mining Journal" as far back as 1865 were brought to light and these will be converted into bound volumes this summer. This will give to the mining library a broken set of these magazines, invaluable for reference purposes, from several years back until the present. As Prof. Huntley, in his private library in Oakland, also has a broken set of these magazines, he will donate to the university the missing copies so that the latter set will be complete.

Ross Brown's and Raymond's reports, the first real mining reports ever made of this interior basin, for the ten years between 1866 and 1875, also a valuable collection of reference books, are also in the private library of Prof. D. B. Huntley and these are to be donated by him to the University of Nevada.

"The Mineral Industry," a year book whose purpose is to keep up with the progress in the discovery and metallurgy of minerals, is represented by a few volumes in the School of Mines' library. The entire collection of this set of books consists of twenty-one volumes and those that are not already in the library will be taken from Prof. Huntley's private set so that the collection will be complete. The object of these improvements to be made in the mining library this summer is to make the library as useful as possible, not only to the students of the university, but to the general public who may have occasion to refer to authoritative works on mining and engineering projects.



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Contamination to Soon Cease

Prof. Dinsmore Believes That River Will Be Pure by First of Year —Now Working on Report

The construction of a plant to who is a member of the citizens com-Floriston paper mill by the evaporation process, will be undertaken and completed during the fall months and before the end of the year, in the opinion of Prof. S. C. Dinsmore, head of the pure food and drugs department, handle the liquid waste from the mittee that recently conferred in San Francisco with the paper mill officials and the California Fish and game commission.

This opinion was obtained from Prof. Dinsmore last night in discussing the order issued yesterday by the public utility commission instructing the Truckee River Power, Light and Water company to compel the Floriston mill officials to remove the pulp waste from the river.

Prof. Dinsmore declared that his report and recommendation of the adoption of the evaporation plant would not be submitted for at least two months yet, as he was investigating one important item wherein a valuable product could be obtained from the residue after the evaporation process had been passed through.

During his recent trip to Atlanta, Ga., as a delegate to the annual meeting of the Shriners, Dinsmore stopped off at Covington, Vt., where he witnessed the Robison evaporation process. The plant treated about 30,000 gallons of sulphite liquors daily and was a complete success. A product is recovered which is used for road binding and the demand exceeded the supply. The product is in molasses-like form.

Dinsmore stated that a plant in New York was reported to be recovering an excellent grade of alcohol from the pulp waste and it is his report he is now investigating. Lack of time on his recent eastern trip prevented a visit

to the plant, but he is now in communication with the officials and it is probable a later visit will be made within the next month or two.

He declared the Floriston paper

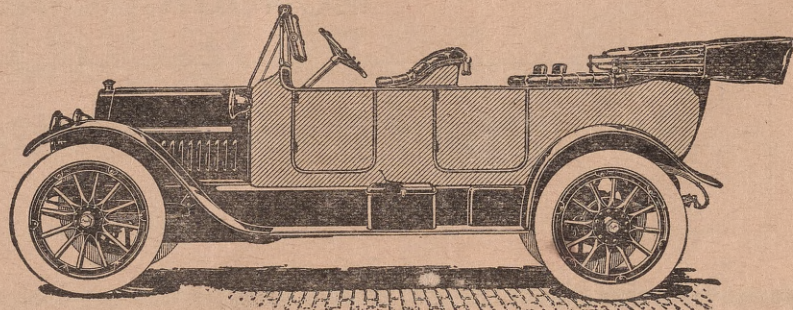
mill officials were anxious to adopt the method that would prove the most feasible and were desirous of securing all data available before installing the plant.

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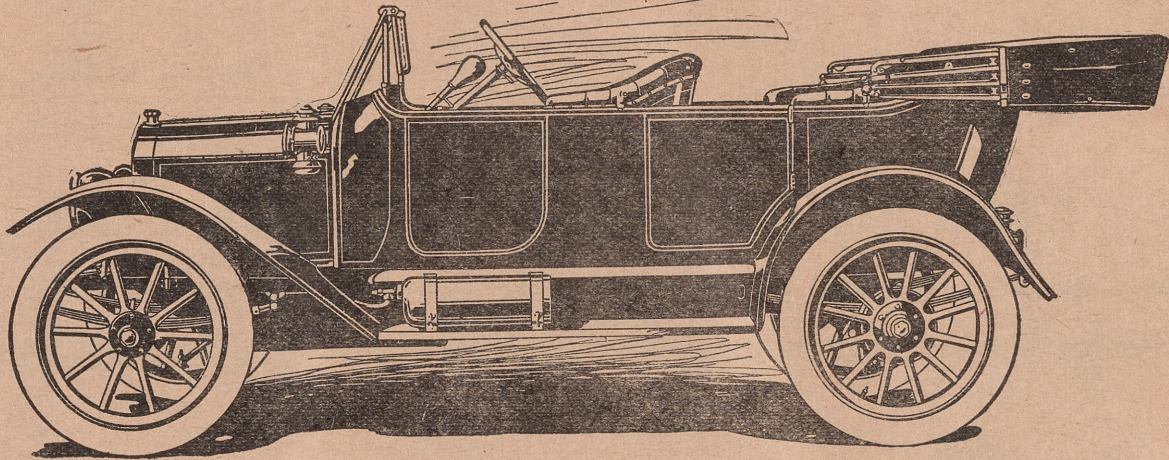
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