Mackay Day is Great Success

ATHLETIC EVENTS ARE THE FEATURE AN AIR RAID AND

SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN BEST FACULTY TEAMS IN TWO CON-TESTS; FROSH LOSE EVERYTHING

The students and faculty of the erous gifts. Prof. Charlie followed University celebrated the tenth annual Mrs. Clark, and gave a short history Mackay Day last Friday. The clean- of earlier Mackay days. Prof. Jones up of the athletic field, track, gym told of hunting for fossils, but meet- and spent some anxious nights when me from acknowledging receipt of and training quarters was staged with ing with no success until some of the the moon shone—especially after we your very courteous telegram of the all the old time jazz and vigor that faculty showed up. Prof. Wilson had found eleven four-foot bombs in our eleventh. I assure you that I have has marked the day in previous years. a comeback for him, which caused no own yard that has failed to explode. greatly appreciated same and I am An excellent lunch at the gym was end of amusement. Maxie Adams ex- We soon learned to distinguish be- only sorry I could not have been presnext in order, followed by some snappy plained a little of the true meaning of tween the pulsating throb of the ent with you at your annual assemtalks by faculty and students, after Mackay Day and its significance at Gothas' motors and the steady drone blage. My cordial greetings and very which the regular meeting of the A. S. Nevada. Dean Mack spoke of the days of the French planes equipped with ro- best wishes for the future of the Uni-U. N. followed, at which nominations when she attended the U before Mac- tary motors. for next year's student body officers kay days started, and something of were made. The afternoon was given Mr. Mackay. George Hopkins and over most of the sector held by the over to sports on the athletic field, President Redfern of the A. S. U. N., Yankee division and here I received with a Gothic N dance at the gym, wound up the speeches. A telegram my first and last experience in defenbringing the day to a close.

out ready for work at nine o'clock, and being present. every now and then one of the Profs. drifted in and swelled the crowd who Block N's to the basketball men, which the road. held forth on the bridge, until by noon, was done by President Redfern. Cappractically the entire faculty was prestain O'Brien was first on the list, and Soissons in early February, there was was transacted at the meeting of the telephony, a detector built on the orent. The track was scraped, raked and gave a short talk in response to the very little activity, because it was be- A. S. U. N. Friday after the Mackay der of an electric globe. thoroughly rolled, weeds dug up and plaudits of the students. He stated ing used by both armies as a rest secthe bleachers washed and swept. The that Prof. Jones' remark about the tor for battle worn divisions. The discussions made the meeting drag as Oliver Layman, who has recently come backstop was repaired, under the able doing away with "No Man's Land" on silence of the winter days was broken everyone in the gym was anxious to back from France where he spent direction of "Dean" Fraser, the train- Mackay Day was well and good and only at long intervals by the reci- get out to witness the afternoon seven months under shell fire with the ing quarters were given a good cleaning, some minor repairs made on the that it reminded him of that famous ammunition. tennis courts, with the gym coming in for its share of attention.

About noon, the old familiar cry, "Come and get it, 'fore we throw it ous students and faculty members ere initiated into the order. One man subdued, and the offending neckpiece removed. It is rumored that the Gobblers also did a rushing business, administering the rites of Gobblerdom to some nine men.

Meanwhile the women, under the direction of Evelyn La Kamp, prepared an excellent lunch in the gym. After partaking of a goodly supply of salad, and the Seniors. One of the features strafing. Aerial activity increased, the pass. baked beans, ice cream, cake and coffee, Miss La Kamp induced the crowd Seniors, with a score of 6 to 5, was of our operations at the railhead and on the scheduled election day it was showed the Engineers a film and one to remain quiet and listen to some the playing of Miss Somers for the we were often treated on clear days to decided to move the date for the A. S. of the microphones at the close of his snappy talks by both students and

speaker. She told something of the Adams, Chas. Haseman, Miss Somers, on one of those clear nights that the that the A. S. U. N. now has on short Layman would have told of some president's work in the East, and of Jimmie Nyswander, Wilson, Kennedy, dwellers in the towns near the front hand the sum of \$887.44 with all debts of his experiences in the trenches. his regret in having to be away on Scott. Mackay Day, but stated that he would Riley, Eva Hale, Bryan, Frank, Mac- in from an O-pip, as the advanced ob- will remember that the financial state for the date of the next meeting, at probably see Mr. Mackay personally kenzie, Harriman, Engle, Hopkins. servation posts are called, that the of affairs of the present day is some- which if it is possible, a treat in the sentiments of the University to him, and Freshmen girls was the next at- equiped motor car would dash four years ago when the A. S. U. N. besides a talk.

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(By C. F. W., Ex-'18)

We were quartered at the railhead

My work with the engineers took me from President Clark was then read, sive trench warfare. In February our Hal Whalman, heading the clean-up wishing all an enjoyable day and ex- front line followed the famous Chemen committee, had all the men students pressing the president's regret at not des Dames in part and at some points Treasurer's Report Shows a Large only a few yards separated our fire Next in order was the awarding of trenches from the enemy lines across

> When we went into the line above was a splendid idea for all time, but procal firing of the daily allotment of sports.

Fresh saying, "They shall not pass." The A. S. U. N. meeting came next, laundryman one night and took the en- original amendment was then passed. phone a similar kick was given to its followed by a mad scramble to pur- tire company prisoner. Other misunchase Artemisias, after which all adderstandings led to increased activity; feasibility of suspending the constitues found for the sound to travel from journed to the athletic field for the a long range gun commenced to fire on tution in regard to electing the as- one phone to the next and using the railhead; the nights were no lon- sistant business manager and editor of mathematics nearly the exact location First on the program was a game of ger peaceful, but broken by long sus- the Sagebrush next fall instead of of the gun could be gotten. By using indoor baseball between the Faculty tained periods of counter battery this spring but the measure did not these phones and this system guns of this wage, which was won by the Huns endeavored to take photographs Faculty, and Salome Riley and Eva an air battle over our heads.

Hale for the Seniors. The players: The night raids on Soissons were May 1. Mrs. "Prexy" Clark was the first Faculty-J. C. Jones, Feemster, M. most spectacular. At almost any hour Seniors—Gooding, Salome had learned to dread, word would come paid. The old-timers on the campus A relay race between Sophomore avions were coming over. a sireen in appreciation of Mr. Mackay's gen- traction and proved to be one of the through the darkened streets warning was deeply in debt. Those who have features of the day. All the watches the people to seek the protection of an had charge of the expenditure of funds held during this race did not check, abri. Almost immediately one of the are to be congratulated on having but the time for the quarter mile was guns placed on the ridge east of town cleared off all the old debts, with a somewhere in the neighborhood of got the approximate range and direc- goodly sum on hand for starting out eight flat, (no, not minutes, feet), and tion of the throbbing night raiders' the coming year. there hardly distinguishable from the A. S. U. N. Executive Committee, considerable speed, and easily outdis- seven big searchlights placed around Olmstead for treasurer, Rose Harris the city shoot their dazzling fingers and Helen Cahill for secretary, Ed Faculty-Miss Somers, Wilson, M. of light at the now ominously loud Reed and Melvin Saunders for junior Adams, Nyswander, Jones, Feemster. throbbing sounds from the night representative and Floyd Moffat for

A sixty-yard race with five Soph the sharp crashing explosions of the ager, Ira Redfern and Pat O'Brien for men entered, was quite exciting, being little guns on the hills are drowned men's athletic manager, John Douglas, won by Bill Martin, with Noble Waite in a deep quivering roar that causes Gerry Eden and Bob Griffith for asa close second. Others in it were: even our lowly barracks to tremble, sistant manager of the Sagebrush, and There is a shout and a mighty Morris Badt and Wallace Walters for

> "Here comes Fritz!" "Gimme my kicks!"

et."

The last of the afternoon's sports ing into the frozen road outside, then and Bob Griffith have withdrawn from was a tennis contest between uppper a moment of comparative quiet; my the race for assistant Sagebrush busi-(Continued on page 4)

MACKAY SENDS HIS GREETINGS IN ANSWER TO A. S. U. N. TELEGRAM

New York, April 14, 1919. Ira Redfern, President Association Students,

University of Nevada.

Absence from the city has prevented versity of Nevada and its students.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

STUDENT BODY GROWS PROSPEROUS

Surplus; Nominations for Next Year Are Made

The Yanks were not content to rest, sion of the constitution providing that Engineers used for spotting out enemy In addition to Captain O'Brien, the fol- however, and the first note of discord it was passed by a two-thirds vote of artillery was a new one perfected by arose over the capture of a Boche those present at any meeting was first the Allies. Forty men were used on a Bill Martin, Noble Waite, Stan laundry party, by one of our patrols. discussed. It was believed that if the ten-mile front, and they set out a line out" sounded, and a mad rush for the Davis, "Six O'Clock" Egan, Ed Reed, The only water in that part of the line amendment were passed, it would of microphone detectors in front of gym ensued. Here the "Loyal Sons of George Hopkins and Kay Mackenzie. bubbled from a spring in No Man's make unwise legislation possible and the front line trenches; from these the Necktie" took charge, and numer- President Mackenzie of the Block N Land and it appeared the Poilues had an amendment to the amendment pro- microphones wires were strung to an Society, then presented the new mem- a sort of gentlemen's agreement with viding for a two-thirds vote of the instrument through which was passing bers, Davis, Egan and Hopkins, with the Boches to use this spring as a whole student body was passed as a photographic film. As a phone picked bjected rather strenuously to being their certificates. Deacon Hansen and washery for their clothes—on alter- making it less likely for any group to up the report of one of the enemy taken into the lodge, but with the aid Harry Stephens, of gas attack fame, nate nights, of course. The Yanks, not bring about the passage of any meas- guns a little wire over the film gave of about ten Frosh, he was finally were then awarded Circle N's for par- being copartners in the water rights ure which would not be approved of a kick and its shadow was formed on agreement, descended upon the Boche by the mapority of students. The the film. As the sound reached each

U. N. election to April 25, instead of talk.

what different from that of three or form of motion pictures will be she

Sophomore representative. Helen Fuss The other batteries are opening up, was nominated for girls' athletic man-Artemisia business manager. No nominations were made for Artemisia editor or assistant editor of the Sage-"Hey, you! Bring back my blank- brush, though the name of Ray Bryan and Gerry Eden have since been nomi-Frosh-Boyson, Zeni, Luce, Lohse. The sound of 150 hobnailed feet bit- nated for the latter office. Gerry Eden

LAYMAN ENGINEERS ADDRESS CLUB

McPherson Explains New Wireless Systems Now in Use on Airplanes

The Engineers' Club held a meeting last Thursday evening in the E. E. building and listened to two good talks. Robert McPherson talked on wireless telegraphy, and the part it played in the operations on the "Western Front" in the great war. He followed very closely the lectures that were given to flying cadets at Berkeley, where he was on the staff of instructors. His subject was rather a hard one to handle but he gave a good clear talk that was greatly enjoyed by the Engineers and Faculty that were present. His talk was concerned with the theory of wireless, the telegraph and telephone and the use made of each by aviators and observers for the artillery back of the front lines. He showed at the close, one of the Considerable business of importance latest inventions now used in wireless

The second man who talked was 29th Engineers, in section No. 1 of the The amendment proposing suspen- Sound Rangers. The method the 29th There was some discussion of the wire and from this record the time were located 18 miles away and within On account of having examinations a circle of 100 yards radius. Layman

Engineers and Faculty enjoyed the The treasurer, Tom Jones, reported talks, and if the time had not been so

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was won by the Sophs: The teams: motor. Crash! Crash! Three, four, An amendment to the constitution Sophs—Fuss, Organ, Barnes, Dun-shots in rapid succession, started was proposed as follows: kle, Twomey, F. Sullivan. Frosh-echoes, then silence, except for the The president of the Woman's Fike, Percival, Wickland, Mills, Smith, uncanny whine overhead and away up League shall be made a member of Seniors and Faculty then held a re- twinkling stars are four little flashes with a vote. lay race, which the Seniors copped off. of light, followed after a still longer | Candidates for the coming election Miss Somers, for the Faculty, was interval by the sound of four far were then nominated, with Tom Jones the dark horse of the day, showing distant explosions. One by one the and Phil Frank for president, Kenyon

Seniors—Eva Hale, Bryan, Engle, bombing squadron.

lowing men received basketball N's:

ticipation in intercollegiate debates.

sports.

Mackenzie, Harriman, Salome Riley.

Reed, Hancock and Burke. Lastly, a relay race between Soph scuffling of feet in the next room. and Frosh men was staged, the second year men winning in a walkaway. Sophs-Waite, Reed, Martin, Han-

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THE ARTEMISIA

The long looked for year book has put in its appearance. Though it has been looked for for some time it is probably out ahead of any other book that has been put out in recent years. This alone is something of an achievement when considering the fact that the work was not started till well after the opening of the present semester. The general plan and organization of the book follow closely that of the last Artemisia. There is little in the book Science Club it was decided to take that is new or decidedly novel that has not been used in some form in the past. certain members of the upperclasses as Roughly speaking it is a change of material put into the old forms. On the associate members. The following were other hand, much can be said for the book on the care with which it has been ejected: Chas. T David, George Liepedited and the difficulties overcome in getting out any kind of an annual. No kins, Dorothy Higg ns, Morris Badt, section of the work has been slighted and each is fully as good as that of N. P. Carlsen, Marjorie Cowgill and the last book. On the whole it is an easily recognizable fact that the 1919 Kenyon Olmstead. Artemisia is a thing of merit and that much credit is due Editor Badt and the staff for their work.

LET THE A. S. U. N. ELECT ITS OFFICERS

The question of having more women on the A. S. U. N. executive com- poison gases in war time. O'iver Laymittee was raised in the meeting of last Friday. At the present time there man, who has seen service in France are but two women on the committee and there are more women in the student and seen the gas used, also spoke on body than men. In view of these conditions it is only reasonable that there the subject. should be more women on the committee than there are.

However, the resolution as introduced, provides that the president of the EDWARD NORTH DIES Women's League shall be a full fledged member of the committee with all powers of voting. It is hard to say just what the object is of removing from a large part of the student body members their right to vote for the people who are to interpret the laws of the Association. Before the Women's League asks for the right to elect a student body officer without the rest of the students getting a vote they should remember that the women already have a right to hold every place on the executive committee while the men do not. Though there is no discussion as to the correctness of having more women on the committee the proposed manner of getting them there is no more reasonable than would be a plan to have the president of the Engineers' Club on the committee or the head of any such other organization.

ANNUAL SPRING **EXODUS BEGINS**

Two Men Break Camp With the Coming of Spring

The usual rush to get to work as commissioned officers at drill. soon as the first hot weather hits Reno has commenced. Two of the men drill-extended order by signals. of Lincoln Hall have already felt the call and found that work pays better pany drill. than study.

Wallace Walter has taken a position with the International Harvester Com- 3, 4 and 4b: Cleaning rifles and equip- ter man in football and took part in pany as traveling salesman. He works ment. out of Reno and lives in the hall while in town. Walter is one of those lucky roll call on Monday, Wednesday and tomobile by their employer.

Felix Borsynski, who has been doing P. G. work in mining, left Monday for Dayton to become assayer for one of the mining companies.

MILITARY SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 19, 1919

Monday, April 14-Mil. 1 and 2: Cleaning rifles and equipments. Mil. five months after which he was 3 and 4b: Recitation; duties of non-shipped to Camp Kearney. It was then

Wednesday, April 16—Co. A—Com-

Note: Entire company will form for people who are burdened with an au- Thursday on parade north of Morrell Hall.

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Rehearsals begin in the Rialto theater this week, and it is possible that the caste will make a trip to a nearby town in the near future. Any trip made by the show will be an advertisement for the University and not a money-making venture, as the play i not amateurish, and is made up of representative students of which the college may well be proud.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS **NEW MEMBERS**

Faculty Organization in New Move Takes in Upperclass Students

At a recent meeting of the Faculty

The next meeting will be the last for this year and will be a social meeting. It will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the new Aggie building.

Last Tuesday Prof. Sears addressed the club. He spoke on the use of

FROM SURGICAL SHOCK

Former Campus Notable Dies on the Operating Table

The death of Edward G. North '17. occurred last week at the military hospital at Camp Kearney. The immediate cause of his death was surgical

North went to France early in the war. While fighting in the Argonne forest he received shrapnel wounds which broke his leg. The leg was not properly set and after reaching New York he fell and broke it again. He was again confined to the hospital for decided that the bullets had to be re-Tuesday, April 15-Mil 1: Squad moved at once. He was too weak for the operation and died from surgical shock while on the operating table.

North was a member of the class of Thursday, April 17-Mil. 1 and 2: '17 and was universally known by the several other activities on the hill.

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(Apologies to K. C. B.)

Dame Rumor spoke

To me today about Prof. Jones

And his famous

Geology Class An a trip

To Verdi Last Sunday.

One of the

Men they call The Brow and he

Found a skull and Took one of its

Teeth and * * * Pretty soon he

Gave it to Prof. Jones and

Asked what kind of A fossil it was

And Prof. Jones Asked Orren and Orren said it

Came from

A carniverous Animal, or some kind

Of a meat eater and Prof. Jones beamed

And said Orren was Right that it was

From a carniverous Animal of the late

Tertiary age

And that Orren Was a good student

And Brow smiled and

Remembered that He had taken

The tooth from

A poor little dead Sheep that died

Last year

And as far as I

Know sheep eat grass Not meat * *

And so I think Prof. Jones pulled

A boner

But don't tell

Him or I'll

Flunk

I Thank You. ******

Silas E,

Councilman

Fourth Ward



GOTHIC N DANCE

Although not largely attended the dance given by the members of Gothic N on Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. The Mackay Day spirit prevailed and those present made the dance a lively one. The music was exceptionally good and it was with regret that the students left at twelve

A. C. A. LUNCHEON

The senior girls were the guests of the Association of Collegiate Alumni at a luncheon given at Kane's Cafe on Saturday. A delightful program including selections by the Girls' Glee Club, short readings by Miss Belt, and an interesting talk on the aims of the association by Miss Effie Mack, were greatly enjoyed.

LINCOLN-MANZANITA PARTY

On Saturday evening the residents of Manzanita and Lincoln halls gave a joint party instead of following their usual custom of each hall entertaining at different times. Manzanita Hall was inspected first and then the boys took the girls through Lincoln Hall From there everyone adjourned to the dining hall where they danced for a while until a program was announced. Musical selections by Mr. Chatfield and Dr. David, and stunt prepared by the girls of Manzanita and one by the boys of Lincoln gave a great deal of en joyment to all those present. The stunts afforded great amusement because each touched on vital points in the students' lives. A bounteous supper was served at tables prettily decorated with flowers and Easter * * *

SENIOR PICNIC

In spite of the misgivings caused by a little snowfallin the morning, the Seniors rode to Bowers on Sunday and spent one of the happiest days in their college history. By the time they arrived at the mansion the sun was shining brightly and there was not another cloud the whole day to mar the enjoyment of Senior Day. The table was spread under the trees and the Seniors did justice to the ample lunch which had been prepared. When all had satisfied their hunger, some went hiking and some riding until later in the afternoon when all went swimming. When the sun had gone down the Seniors built a fire in the fireplace and toasted marshmallows. The last car left Bowers about seven-thirty to come back to school and work after an entire da yof fun such as only Seniors can truly appreciate.



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PERSONALS

a short furlough. He is up from Rock- concrete factory building. charged as yet.

again. He was recently discharged at ing glass over by the factory building, San Francisco. Ed sow service in the followed by a shower of rocks and East where he was an igstructor in the gas and flame division.

NEVADA GRAD TO DESIGN NEW TEACHERS' SCHOOL AND EXPERIMENT STATIONS

periment stations.

CALIFERNIA MANAGEMENT CONTINUES

AN AIR RAID

(Continued from page 1) command has deserted to a man and Lieut. Bob Weed '20, is in Reno on probably taken cover in the nearby

well flying field and will return to I lay on my cot staring up, listenthat place soon. He has not been dis- ing, listening. Now they sound directly over my head, a deafening, ren-Lieutenant Ed Caffery '18, is in Reno dering explosion. The trickle of fallearth on the roof.

"He can't come that close twic observed the lieutenant of artillery who shares my humble quarters, in a bored voice.

Nope?" Quaking in every bone I reached for a tin hat.

Evidently tonight the raiders are bound for Paris. As the Parisians Fred J. DeLongchamps, '04, has re- say, "The buttonier for Soissons, a cently been appointed to the position bouquet for Compeigne and the loose of state architect. The appointment flowers for Paris." Almost as sudis made by the state engineer who at denly as the firing commenced, it this time is Col. J. G. Scrugham. The ceases and one by one the light beams architect will have to do the design- are snatched from the sky. They had ing of the new teachers' building and been weaving up and down the the mining and civil engineering ex- heavens, crossing and criss-crossing, endeavoring to pick up a raider in the Mr. DeLongchamps graduated from intersection of two beams, where his the University in 1904 and is at the altitude and azmuth can be at once present time president of the Alumni computed and signaled to the battery commanders.

The men are coming back, laughing and joking.

"Say, Bill, did you see them trucks

"Yes, and the lieutenant will have us out there puttin' the road back before breakfast."

They had gone to the roof of the factory building to better enjoy the show, remaining there until the shells commenced to burst directly overhead and the whistle of falling shrapnel warned them to take cover.

MACKAY DAY

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class girls and freshmen girls. Helen Fuss and Eva Hale, representing the upper classmen, defeated the freshman team, composed of Marian Derby and Norma Brown, in some mighty good games. The score 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The Gothic N dance at the gym, brought the day to a close, which in all, was very successful and a fitting tribute to Mr. Mackay.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET WILL PROBABLY BE CALLED OF

The Board of Control of the Nevada Intescholastic League will meet Tuesday to decide whether or not to hold the meet this year. So far only three schools have signified their willingness to enter teams in the meet. Unless some new arrangements can be made by the Board at the meeting on Tuesday the meet will very probably be called off because of the lack of com-

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