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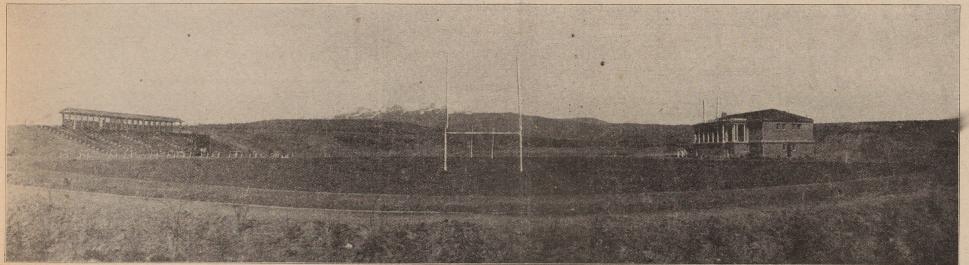
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY EDITION FOR EASTER



The Mackay Athletic Field, where Nevada 'Varsity and University of Honolulu will play Saturday

Aggies Feed

The Agricultural club of the Uni-Prof. True of the agricultural department, was the guest of honor, and President J. E. Stubbs, Dr. H. E. Reid, True, Kennedy, Maxwell Adams, also the guests of the club.

A unique feature of this banquet was found in the fact that the members of the club themselves prepared Dear sir:the delectable dishes which, served in the most approved style, made a meal stant and I wish to express my ap- 55 3-5 seconds, fit for the gods. fit for the gods,

speakers that this evidence of domestic efficiency on the part of men made a good argument in favor of bestow ing public duties upon the future wives of the club.

At the close of the banquet the guests of the evening were all called upon for short speeches, while Mr. Sinai and Mr. Mackay did the honors for the club in a pleasing manner Phere is a rumor affoat that the familiar appelation of "Husky" is to give way to that of "Chauncey" on ac count of De Pew-like fecility of afterdinner expression displayed by the young man from Stockton.

Mr. True, who was the first to speak told briefly of the influence of the agricultural college of the state of Wisconsin upon the development of agriculture in that state and during only the economic interests of the state had been served but that the larity to the presence of a live agricultural college in the university.

plans on fot for securing for the de-trunk lines to the Reno office and N men have taken a live interest in all things athletic and are doing some partment some of the much needed a tiny switch board. stated that the presence of members was costing about \$28 more, thus department had made good and that for the use of the phones. This is it was now up to the management of clearly an overcharge, the university to give agriculture its

ingly of the teaching of agriculture at a constant operator. This action is his Alma Mater, the Ontario Agricul- but one that the University of Nevada tural College, and appealed to the stu- has taken to lessen running expenses dents to be loyad to their intsitution Not long ago the registrar placed a and all pull together for a better and notice on the board stating that all

The Agricultural club is a club of boosters and exemplifies in its acti-James of the University of Illinois, 'that the farmers as a class are more arried on at our higher institutions haustion. f learning for the benefit of agriculture and the farming class than the taken up with the public utilities commembers of any other calling or pro- mission. fession in the courses which are correlated to their needs."

cultural students in the University of board of regents. Nevada at the end of two more years than in any other department.

Mr. and rMs. W. H. Goldsworthy were visitors on the campus Sun-

Clarence Mackay Track Try Out For Men Only Writes to Paper

A letter was received on Saturday time that the students have been honored by a letter to them direct.

After having been invited to visit to assist in making commencement a of a second longer. success fro mevery point of view, the following letter was received by the Sagebrush:

L. B. Patrick, Esq., Business Manager vada, Reno, Nevada.

I have been hoping for a long while to start out on the trail and looking down by business affairs that it has next week. been impossible for me to absent! myself from "little old New York." next Saturday, when the five classes, You may rest assured, however, if all seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshgoes well, that you will find me men and preps will compete. The rounding you up sometime before 1912

Hail to the Sagebrush! Yours very truly, CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

College Refuses

university itself owed a large part of telephones and the switch board that moisture and some work has improved its recent development and wide popu- the University has lately installed for the track immensely, but the conders, the use of the students, faculty and which are on the way will be laid friends that desired to talk to the previous to the St. Marys meet and President Stubbs, in speaking of the university, were submitted, the price the track will be in shape for the future of the agricultural department that the local office attempted to breaking of several records. of the university expressed a feeling charge the university and the state of Coach Si Ross had charge of the of the strongest interest in its de Nevada was in the neighborhood of try-out and was assisted by several velopment and hinted that he had \$30 per month, for the use of four members of the Big N sicety. The

equipment. Professor True, who fol- The overcharge that the telephone good work. Coach Ross is making a lowed him, reminded the president of company attempted to make was in good showing with the track materthe assurance given some years ago the aggregate \$25 and the university all and is working hard to get the when the students came the by so paying for the telephone and men into shape for the coming meets. equipment would be provided and the private exchange on the campus of the club was evidence that the making a total of about \$60 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and it is expected that some interestin things in the making a total of about \$100 per month and a total of a t

The switch board was taken out Monday and will probably to replaced Professor Kennedy spoke interest- by a new system that will not require accounts or charges against the univities the truth of the statement to the passing reader but to those gests, the characters are all those to made not long since by President who have been neglecting to itemize be found on a college campus and it marked and the funds have been deeply interested in the work now thus saved from immediate ex-

The telephone matter has been

of the telephone system while in San here. There isn't an Ag student who is Francisco and will report his success not sure that there will be more agri- in the matter at the meeting of the ordinarily large in numbers the en-

> meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday the cast argues well for the success morning. The outcome of this con- of the play. troversy is being watched with a great deal of interest by all those connected with the university.

Held Saturday

A little hard work, with numerous versity held its annual banquet in the last that was written to the students rakes and a roller, put the cinder has been talked of so much the past the enforcement of the pure food and jump. of this university. Mr. Mackay has track in great shape for the try-outs few weeks Saturday evening. It was drugs, and the weights and measures ment on the evening of the 26th, Hon. often sent his best regards to the Saturday afternoon, with the result John M. True of Wisconsin, father of students indirectly, but this is the first that some good times were made, especially in the 100 yard dash, when Randall covered the distance in 10 The members of the club did them- were spent in their investigations. his many friends here this spring and seconds flat, while Hylton took 2-5

> In the half mile Cowgill and Parsons did not try very hard, but managed to finish the journey in 2 min-The Sagebrush, University of Ne- utes, 8 seconds. Ogilve and Noyes ran apretty race for the mile, making it in 4 minutes, 54 seconds. Lee I have your letter of the 15th in- Hylton, unpaced, tore off 440 yards in

In the 140- high hurdles Pennell It was suggested by one of the expressed therein by you and the stu- touched the tape in 17 4-5 seconds, dent body of the University of Ne- and later he ran a 220 yard dash in 26 seconds.

> Settlemeyer made good time over low hurdles for 220 yards, and will you all up, but I have been so tied show considerable improvement in the

The inter-class meet will take place events to be pulled off are 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 1 mile, 2 miles, half mile, running and standing high jumps, running and standing broad jumps, pole vaule, hammer throw and shot put.

The public are invited to attend and a good day's sport is guaranteed. St. Mary's college of Oakland will To Be Robbed come to Reno the last Saturday in nril and the first Saturday in will witness the meet between Utah When the bills for the use of the and Nevada 'varsities. The recent

When the cinders arrive the track will be put in the best of condition ing things in the way of fast time will

Senior Farce Is Selected

versity must be fully itemized. This the lively play to be staged by the turned over to the treasurer of the notice might not have meant much Seniors this year. As its name sug- Associated Students. their accounts the strain was quite would be hard to find a type of student that is not represented from the ful "flunker." A number of clever fore the Pilgrim rBotherhood. the whole and the material turned vada." out for these parts promises to make Dr. Stubbs will interview the heads the play one of the liveliest ever given this type of subjects and will give an pride by making their glee one grand

Though the cast required is extrathusiasm and willingness to take part The board of regents will hold a displayed by the various members of

> Plenty to eat and well cooked without Jap help, at the Owl.

Glee Club Concert Inspectors Make Big Success

The Glee Club gave the concert that a success from every point of view. There was a good attendance on the part of the students and faculty and a good showing of the townspeople. selves proud. The university is proud to say that they have such an organization on the hill. Their singing is the best that has been heard in the gym.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Haseman for the manner in which he has trained the club and the members for the interest they have taken and the way in which they have worked.

The twelve numbers on the program were all good. Each one was given a good "hand" and the encore was forthcoming. The program given below was rendered:

(a) The College Song Atkinsno (b) Honey Town . Glee Club Il Trovatore ...

University Orchestra Good-bye, Swete Day Vannah Mr. Kelly

(a) When the Corn is Waving. (b) Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey. Smith Glee Club 'Meditation" from "Thais"

... Massenet Mr. Ostroff (a) Swing Song .. (b) Summer Now Hath Come, Wilson Girl's Glee Club Polka, Autumn Leaves . .

Mr. Claflin (a) Angels of EventideParks (b) New College Medleyones (a) The Hills o' Skye Lang (b) An Irish Love Song Lang Miss Jones

Mr. Walker (a) Floating Ildy 'Mid the Lilies (b) When Slumbers Sweet Enfold

Thee Glee Club The members of the Glee Club are Prof. Haseman, director, C. A. Wil-

entz, V. M. Henderson, T. P. Walker, R. Penry, W. E. Piggott, E. Kelly L. Ferris, J. Kelly and W. C. Webster The people who took part in this

truly a college concert in every sense of the word. During the intermission between the

last two numbers L. B. Patrick of the concert committee made a short talk in which he thanked the people for their patronage and the students for the manner in which they had turned out to support the Glee club and its concert. He said that they had made "Hicks at College," is the title of quite a neat sum which would be

TO GIVE LECTURE

On next Tuesday evening Dr. Roover industrious "dig" to the cheer- manzo Adams is to give a lecture be-His character parts give life and vim to topic will be the "Taxation in Ne-

Dr. Adams has made a study of interesting address

PERSONALS

Leola Lewis has returned to Manzanita hall. She has been out of school on account of sickness

Miss Rising does not care to stroll off the campus. L. Shannon has returned after

trip to the coast.

Successful Trip

S. C. Dinsmort, who has charge of Kennedy, have returned from Tono-S. C. Dinsmore, who has charge of

The sampling of food products and the investigation of scales occupied

the attention of both officials and during the trip over a dozen scales were condemned. Careful studies were also made of

the milk sold in Tonopah and Gold- 3-2 score that was chalked up against field and several samples were brought her after eleven innings of brilliant to Reno for additional analysis. Dinsmore is working out a toler-

ance on butter for the investigations Henderson is the almost decided batshow that there is quite a discrep- tery for Saturday's game, but Dudancy in the weights of the products dleson and Ferris could be easily of various creameries. A certain loss worked if occasion permitted. is due to evaporation and it is with the idea of determining the loss that given his rivals a merry chase for the work is pursued.

subjected it to the regular method of find of the year.

arrival at that place was carefully son, at short. They can hendle 'em Half the case was displayed in a To- get away in the second short field. nopah store and the balance placed Abbott, the man with the big leawhere the weights were again taken, as anyone. Upon leaving Goldfield the case was

taken on arrival in this city.

eries advised as to the results. Dur- Hamilton are two fine utility men that ing the investigations of the pure food can play most any position and will and weights and measures officials it be needed and used many times behas been found that outside creamer- fore season is over. ies have shipped in butter, the rolls being one or more ounces under veight.

As soon as the tolerance is decid- Treasurer Makes weight.

ed upon official action will be taken against the concerns that persist in shipping in under weight articles. The prosecution can be had under both the pure food and the drugs act or the weights and measures law.

Freshmen Glee Invites Out

The invitations for the Freshmen Glee are now out and seem to be in great demand. The time till the great event of the Freshmen year takes place is drawing short and the class members are becoming more enthusiastic every day. Nothing can be learned as to the nature of the pro- Balance on hand March 6...\$495.40 grams or the decorations of the gym but something new, classy and original can be expected. In former years this dance has always been the ruling event of the year and this year will be no exception. The class is the largest that has ever entered here and they feel reasonably proud of the fact, and they intend to show this session last week and as a result sev-

As stated above the invitations for their studies. the event are out. These invitations are intended for non-members of the college and not for the students, facthrough the columns of this paper, a joint invitation to join the Freshmer and help make the event one worth rememberng.

BIG GAME SATURDAY

Honolulu University Plays Varsity

HAWAIIAN PLAYERS ARE ALL CHINESE

Next Saturday the Reno fans will be treated to a sight never before seen in the state of Necada. The University of Honolulu will be represented on the Mackay athletic field by her champion baseball team, com-

posed entirely of Chinese. This bunch of bushers, as they may be called, are much superior to the Keios or the Wasedas that toured the United States two years ago. varsity is well able to hold their own and the little yellow men will have no easy time in cinching the

game. Three record breakers are in the party. One holds the 50 yard dash run in 2:20, and the other the broad-

A glee club is in company and problaws in Nevada, assisted by M. B. ably a concert will be arranged for th music lovers.

Baseball was adopted in the islands about seven years ago and since then the students have lefeated many allstar teams that have toured the orient.

Saturday will also be the last time to see the home team in action before going to California. On April 13th Nevada will tackle her last year conqueror determined to wipe our the ball.

Bob Bringham and the veteran Boggs, the young phenomenal, has

the initial bag and will probably be When the officials left Reno for a fixture for the next three years. His the southern part of the state they natural ability, rangy form, good eye purchased a small crate of butter and and judgment has stamped him as one

Captain Delahide is playing second, It was billed to Tonopah and on together with his side kicker, Grayweighed and the difference of the up or down, as they may choose to weight at the time of purchase noted, come. Only a few of the hit kind

in a refrigerator. It was weighed gue name, is sure working his way every twenty-four hours, and after to a 'varsity position. He "hits 'em several days was shipped to Goldfield, where they aint" just about as often

The outfield is well taken care of. shipped back to Reno and the weight Sheehy, Percival, Madden, Kent and Hamilton, are having an awful run The result of the investigations will with Sheehy, Madden and Percival a be made public shortly and the cream- shade ahead in the fight. Kent and

Monthly Report

Last week the report of the treasurer of the Associated students was posted on the student bulletin board. This report shows the condition of the treasury up to March 6th: Balance on hand last report .. \$707.25 Disbursements-

Feb. 14, university dining hall training table Feb. 17, Dalton, Clifford &

Wilson Co., drugs Feb. 19, Miss F. Reed, San Jose basketball team 50.00 Feb. 26, Miss F. Reed, supplies 90.00

R. M. SEATON,

Treasurer A. S. U. N. FIRE BRIGADE KEEPS BUSY

The fire brigade, more properly known as the scholarship committee is still in evidence. They held a eral of the students were awarded blue slips for being behind in some of

The committee is quite pleased with the standing of the students. The books of the committee show that he ulty, or alumni, who are extended, standard of scholarship is higher now than it has been for some time.

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EDITORIAL

BOOST FOR A BIGGER REGISTRATION

The success of the Glee Club concert showed only too plainly the re- kindly report to the committee at sults that can be accomplished by once. co-operation. That the concert turned out to be the success it was is due to the fact that the students worked together to make it a success. They

did the only thing to do-boosted. Apply this medicine to all the college activities and see the results. It will mean success to every one of With a lid like a pussy cat, them. Success in all the student activities is the thing we all want. When its not to be found, We know how to get it—the thing is What's become of my classy (?) old to begin right and all work. In other words-boost.

There is a movement on foot to raise the athletic dues. It is not a bad idea. Along with this raise let us start to raise the registration. Get more students. We need them and we are going to have them

The class that entered last fall was a record breaker. There is no reason why the next one should not be another. If the students will work for more students it will be a record breaker and a bigger class than has ever entered U. of N. before.

Think more students, talk more students and get more students.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS

Last week the campus was a rendezvous for many graduates, and old students, among whom was Stanley

Mr. Netherton was a member of the class of '09, and was forced to stop college in his junior year. The students of the university who remember Stanley will remember that it association and took the Student Record from the students and thus relieved the A. S. U. N. from a heavy

It was under his direction as editorin-chief that the Student Record (now the Sagebrush) became what it is to day. The student body surely owe Mr. Netherton a great deal of gratitude for establishing a paper on a strong foundation that has withstood the attacks of the knockers and the strict-

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE DISTRIBUTES BLOTTER

The agricultural people have had some blotters printed to use to advertise their department. The blotorset lambs at the University farm prospectus of their school and a uotation from a piece by Edmund J. James complete the front design. It makes a very attractive appearance.

NOTICE!

Rehearsal for the Senior farce Wednesday at 8 p. m., in room 6 The plays will be here Tuesday afternoon. Copies may be obtained after that from Morris Anderson, Helen Hobbins r Rowena Glass

Subscribe for The Sagebrush.

All those having tickets or cash to account for on the Glee Club concert,

> A. J. HO LMES, W. H. SETTLEMEYER, L. B. PATRICK.

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DAYTON HIGH

We have been able to participate in inter-school athletics but little. The boys, however, are active in basebal and have successfully competed with neighboring teams. Our girls are especially interested in tennis.

The students lately are particularly earnest in their work. Dissenting op nions, in a number of classes recenty have led to rather heated debates consequently to extended research in preparation for them.

The school's ambition to increas the library has been partly realized About fifty new books have been received recently and more are expected

The school term closes earlier than usual this year, May 31st, and gradnation exercises are already in the dummy election for president in the minds of the seniors. There will be near future. It is the intention to three graduates this year, one more have all the men vote for the man than in the class of 1911,

The opening of the new Conuty venient place. High School building at Winnemucca took place on the evening of March

The assembly room was crowded with guests eager to inspect the buildwhich Winnemucca is so more than passing interest. proud, and anxious to hear Prof. which proved to be a pleasant disappointement in that respect, and delighten the audience.

An interesting comparison between the Winnemucca high school of twengrowth in the future.

Addresses were made by H. W. Duncan, secretary of the county board of education; Prof. Abel, district superintendent; Senator Bell and T. A Brandon, members of the town board Music was furnished by the orchestra and the members of the high school assisted by the eighth grade.

Immediately after the program ouvenir postals were distributed mong the guests and the building as open for public inspection.

On the following morning, all the enrolled pupils were present and were lectured by Prof. Bray concerning educational matters.

Mr. Bray seems eager to have domestic science introduced in the high girls of the awful fate that might be theirs if they did not learn to do good housekeeping, and suggested that the way to get a beaux was to join the domestic science class.

Prof. Abel and Prof. Graham also gave excellent advice in regard to the school work, and the public work grieved expressions when the first lass was called.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Inasmuch as the Easter vacation o be celebrated next Saturday and Sunday, the editors and management have decided that there will be little news of any startling nature to color next week's paper. Hence sion. Another reason is that the constitution calls for a paper to be issue at least four times a month, and that issue would make the fifth, and thereby hangs a tale of some \$30 to \$40 and there is not any too plentiful

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

NEW REGISTER IS BEING COMPILED

The office force are busy with the new register that is to be published this year. There will be many changes both in the courses given and in new courses offered. Owing to the rush of matters in the printing office the new register will not be off the press until after commencement. It was first thought that it would be eady by the moiddle of May.

This register will be larger and more complete than any of the ones that have been issued previous to this

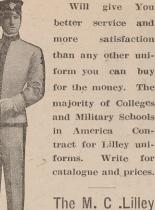
FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING TUESDAY

The Faculty Science club will hold a meeting in the Geology Lecture room of the Mining building at 4:40 on Tuesday. There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year In addition to this the matter of changing the club from one in which the papers are of purely scientific interest to one of a broader field will be lub are requested to be present as the meeting is of considerable import-

PRESIDENT STUBBS GOES TO SAN FRANCISCO

President Stubbs left Sunday evening for San Francisco. The president expects to be back by Tuesday morn-He is away on business of the university.

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> Of course there will be some one there to see that no ballot stuffing is carried on. The idea has been car ried through in several of the universities and the results proved to be of

Thompson's address which was ex- and members of the faculty who are pected to be a comlpete course in willing to carry the experiment or Latin, in a nutshell, but through. It might be worth trying.

REGENTS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of regents will be held in the ty years ago and that of the present regents rom in Morrill hall Wedneswas made by State Superintendent day of this week. hTere are several Bray, who also prophesied a rapid matters of importance to come before the meeting.

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the Australian Rugby union to visit

the coast this fall and play the various

probable cost of bringing a team to

should be invited to come. Each club

and school was asked what amount it

would guarantee toward the expense

of the visiting team. A committee

consisting of Burbank of Stanford

Farmer of California, Phillips of the

Each college and club that is ren-

resented in the Rugby Union will be

given the opportunity to play the Aus-

The game in each case will be play

ed on the grounds of the home team.

I guaranteed the expenses of the vis-

itors for a trip to play a game with

us at Reno, and an additional amount

"to boot." This amount will be set-

tled later. The University of South-

ern California guaranteed \$1000 for

a game at Los Angeles, the others ac

The game with the Australians that

will be played on the Mackay field this coming season will afford the people

of Reno and the students of the Uni-

versity an opportunity to see a team

composed of Rugby experts in action. These men are all past masters of the

game and come from a country where

the game has its highest development. They will play our 'varsity and we ex-

pect that this year's team will be the

best that we have put on the field.

The students should use this chance to boost for a winning team this season as this will be one of the greatest

drawing cards ever offered the school

We need the best energies that the students can give to boost this prop-

osition. It means more to the athletics than anything that has come up

for the consideration of the students for a long time. The game should

The baseball reporter, after herding

the stick and Smallpox catching. Ci

gar was in the box with plenty of

smoke. Horn on first base and Fiddle

"Cigar went out, and Balloon tried

to pitch, but went straight up. Then

Cherry tried it but was wild. Old Ice

kept cool in the game until he was

cracked by a pitched ball; then you

"Cabbage had a good head and

kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field and the crowd cheered when Spider caught the fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped

Organ, who played fast and put Light out in the fifth inning. Wind began to blow about what he could do

when Hammer began to knock. Trees began to leave and the way they roasted ePanut was a fright. Knife was put

out for cutting first base. Lightning

finished pitching the game and struck

"In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to

take his base. Oats was shocked, then

Song made another hit. Trombone

made a slide. Meat reached the plate

collowed by Soap, who cleaned up.

The score was 1 to 0, and after the

game was all over Door said if he

had pitched he would have shut them

NOTICE—N SOCIETY MEN TO

MEET

There will be a special meeTHARF

There will be a special meeting of

the Big N society in the reading rom of the training quarters on Wednesday evening. All the members of the

society are requested to be present as

business of considerable importance is to be presented. Seven-thirty in the

training quarters, Wednesday even

E. R. MACKAY, President.

out six men.

out."-Shakesbeed.

should have heard Ice scream.

"The game opened with Mol

IS NOTHING IN A NAME

in the way of athletics.

Game to Be Played at Reno

After finding in round numbers the

it was decided that one

teams was then discussed

to the Australians.

tralian team.

cordingly

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Interclass Meet

Saturday there is to be an interclass track meet. It will be a hummer. Practically every man in college will have a chance to try out in one or two events. To avoid crowding any of the events too much the entries have been limited to two men from each class per event. No man will be allowed to enter in more than two events.

There are a good many of the men who have never taken an active part in the track here before but they are going to get out and help things along anyway. In the list of entries that follow the letters that follow the names show the class to which each one belongs. Seniors, S; Juniors, J; Sophomores, Soph.; Freshmen, F;

100-yard dash-Cameron, S; Scraps S; Wilson, J; Claflin, J; McPhail, Soph.; Randall, F; Hylton, F; Wiley, P; Fogel, P.

220-yard dash-Seaton, S; Henderson, S; Claflin, J; Randall, F; Bringham, F; Hovey, P; Fogel, P.

440-yard dash-Chapman, S; Smithers, S; Milentz, J; Wilson, J; Dessar, Soph.; Brangham, F; Hlyton, F; Curtin, P; Hovey, P.

880-yard dash-Anderson, S; Tibbals, S; Hamilton, J; Reynolds, J; Cowgill, Soph.; Parsons, Soph.; De Jean, F; Kent, F; Noyes, P; Jepson,

Mile run-Milentz, J; Reynolds, J; Kelley, Soph.; Parsons, Soph.; Trabert, F; Ogeloie, F; Wheeler, P;

120-yard hurdle-Bruce, S; Bowler, F; Painter, F; Pennell, Soph.; Tillson, Soph.; Curler, P.

220-yard hurdles-Henderson, S: Schrapa, S; Goldsworthy, J; Settlemeyer, J; McPhail, Soph.; Tillson, Hancock, F; Sheehy, F; Curler, P; Fogel, P.

High jump-Holmes, S; Pennell, Soph.; Smyth, Soph.; Bowler, F;

Shot put-Pierson, S; Spencer, S; Mackay, J; Gilcrease, J; Harriman, Soph.; Bradner, Soph.; Curtin, P.; Kniffen, F; Neeld, F.

Hammer throw-iPerson, S; Set- be the biggest event of the season and tlemeyer J; Holmes S; Hylton, J; Har- should draw the biggest crowd ever riman, Soph.; Bradner, Soph. Pflaging, seen on the bleachers. F: Boggs, F

Pole vault—Bacon, F; Patterson, F. WHO SAID THAT THERE Relay-Cameron, Henderson, Chapman, Schraps, S; Settelemeyer, Mil entz, Wilson, Claffin, J; McPhail, Tillson, Penneli, Dessar, Sophs.; Bring- nightmares all night, handed in this: ham, Randall, Hylton, Hancock, Curtin, Nowes, Hovey, Wheeler.

Two-mile run-Kelly, Soph.; Trabert, F: Ogelvie, F.

All the contestants are expected to on second, backed by Corn in the be present in full uniform when the field, made it hot for Umpire Apple, bifg event is called. There are sev- who was rotten. Ax came to bat, but members of the upper classes as chopped. Cigar let Brick walk and well as sophomores and freshmen who Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a are not entered for any event. During hit and Twenty made a score the week they will be notified as to their event and will be expected to be on hand with the others.

There will be no admission charged to the meet and all the students and people are invited to come and have seats in the bleachers. Watch the bulletin board for later announce-

More About Rugby Union

(By W. H. Settlemeyer) On Friday evening, March 22, there gathered in the rooms of the Olympic club in San Francisco a group o men representing every college and club of note on the coast that is playing Rugby football.

In order that we might receive recognition from the Rugby union in England and Australia and elsewhere the first step taken was that of the re-organization of the Rugby union This union was organized some four years ago and has not been heard

of since that time. The temporary officers of the union were appointed. They are Douglas Erskine, chairman, and Joe Hickey secretary. Erskine was the chairman

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of the old union. Both men are mem bers of the Olympic club

The committee appointed to draw Is Arranged up a constitution and by-lows for the union was instructed. On this com- affair is to be on April 12. The up a constitution and by-lows for the mittee are Burbank of Stanford, Farmer of California, and Hickey of the The matter of inviting a team from

Long hours of study

With a college letter Is the aim of the same college lad.

earance at meal time.

A LEAP YEAR POEM

Barbs and Hickey of the Olympics 'Oh leap year girls to the rescue

> 'Arf an inch, 'arf an inch, 'Arf an inch onward.

'Ampered by 'obble skirts

'Opped the four 'undred.

The Owl Cafe requests your

Last week the invitations for the Delta Rho party were given out. The making the schedule. ning to make this one of the best

young ladies of the sorority are planocial affairs of the season and are aying their plans accordingly

Is the hope of the college lad's dad. A great big sweater

The Owl Cafe requests your ap-

was appointed to extend the invitation

haste momentous question has 'ris'n. When a leap year girl seeks a young man's hand,

hould she get on her knees

pearance at meal time

New Schedule Is Planned

The following letter from President Stubbs has been received by the Suge-

Reno, March 29, 1912.

To the Editor of the Sagebrush: Through the columns of the Sagebrush I wish to ask all the students of the university to make a list of the subjects that they will be required take and those that they wish to elect next year, and give these to the assistant registrar not later than four clock, Thursday afternoon, April

The university wishes, as far as possible, to arrange the schedule of ectures, recitations, and laboratory work before the close of this semester and we think that this information from the students will be of value in

Very truly yours

J. E. STUBBS, President

The faculty are working on the ar rangement of a new course of study and it is their desire to have the students co-operate with them in this

The lists of required and elective studies that are asked for will be of very material help in the making out of the new schedule.

If each one will spend a few moments before Thursday looking over the courses which they wish to take next vear and hand the list to the assistant registrar Miss Sissa it will be anpreciated. Do not let this slip your memory.

There are some changes made in the present catalogue and the choice students are to be considered in the making thereof. In the next week or such matter there will be posted on the bulletin board in Morrill hall a noticve that will include all changes in the present catalogue and in the new schedule for next semester.

In the next issue of the Sagebrush there will be a special item on the This new course of study will be a cess

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ed his Harley Davidson against the big Indian 7 belonging to Sol Lachman. The machines that will start are to be timed from the store of Lachman & Mayers, on North Virginia

radical change from the present one new course of study that the faculty and the students' co-operation is earnhave been working on for some time. estly asked to make it a great suc-

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Prof. Kennedy Gives An Interesting Lecture At the rear of the hall is the minstrel gallery where in picturesque atfire the players rendered music during splendid that the play made a lasting

GROUNDS

The manor of Hampton Court was who had a preceptory there. Thomas Wolsey, the piope's delegate, archbishop of York and Lord Chancellor of England, resired a country residence for the benefit ofr his health and for manor of Hampton was chosen berause of its salubrious climate, its deightful scenery, and its easy accessibility to London by means of the river

Close by were also the king's hunting grounds, the palace of Richmond, and by a pleasant ride through the forest, Windsor Castle.

The buildings of the old preceptors were demolished and in 1515 was commenced the famous palace or country residence of Cardinal Wolsey, which splendor as to outrival the royal month; next the twelve signs of the imposing, but this roof maintains an tory taken of Charles I's goods at

The palace consisted of three courts or quadrangles surrounded by a connected series of buildings. The first court was designed especially for Wolsey and his guests. He kept in readiness 280 suites of roms, each with its separate entry. The following will give an idea of the luxuriousness of the appointments. The bed covers vere of silk, silver basins and water jugs, huge fire places, silver candlesticks, tapestried walls and plenty of wine for the comfort and relief of the guests. Wolsey's household alone numpered about 800 persons, and the kitone a fair impression as to sumptucook went about daily in garments of Bridge. damask silk or velvet and wore a gold chain around his neck. Each department had its "chef" and a large staff of assistants.

At the time of the visit of the French embassy in 1527 over 400 Tompion was the maker of the clock. ing in the roof. guests were royally entertained in the There are three pendulums, two that It was on the dais or slightly ele- weavers. Rubens chanced to see important tapestries in the different

Cardinal Wolsey was practically forced in 1525 to present the palace with its immense wealth to his coveemphasized by his having his initials gends are also associated with it. and those of his wives carved and en- We may pass from the Clock court rand sonal loan of 50,000 pounds, or about The king's presence chamber has ladies that expraved in lovers' knots on numerous through Anne Boleyn's gateway, it pleasuse that the writer witnesses 166 times moer than the amount they excellent wood carvings by Grinling were excluded.

HAMPTON COURT, PALACE AND | places throughout the palace to give signer and builder.

The manor of Hampton Court was given by William the conqueror to Walter de St. Valeri, and transferred by gift to the knights of St. John, who had a preceptory there. Thomas at varying rates.

The inner and smallest of the three the gratification of his vanity. The has in its center a slightly projecting by Wolsey as it is very similar to the globe, painted to represent the earth. One built by him at Christ's church, a small disc at the side, which reto exhibit through a circular hole, the varying appearance of the moon's

> The second disc is divided into 29 paces, representing the moon's ages in days and quarters of days,

On the third or outer disc are paintinto 365 parts for the days of the day and night.

Over all of these a long pointer revalvs iw th a figure of the sun on it. From its position at any time, it is fancy when the hall was completed. possible to ascertain the hour, the

tive movements of the two inner discs

The last mentioned is important tidal and navigable river.

rescend 56 feet by wire ropes.

short reign with the initial A entwined theater the play of Henry VIII, or the with that of Henry by a "true lovers" fall of Wolsey

the banquets, masquerades, dances impression. and other entertainments of the The matinees at which half price the impression that he was the de-pleasure-loving Henry. During the for schools is given, consisted largely repasts as was the custom in all of young people from the private In the second, or Clock court, of the princely households, music was schools around London. As the plays

separate copper riscs of different sizes, is said to be the most gorgeous exwith a common center, but revolving ample left to us from the Tudor per- wall are huge tapestries eight of

It is probable that it was designed of Abraham. volves behind in such a manner as after Wolsey's death as we find rea new one on the same site.

The hall presents much the same appearance today as it did more than "Oh! aren't they grand!" Owing to 300 years ago. The Gothic roof of ignorance on the subject I was oboak, which has handsomely carved liged to say, "Yes, I guess so. For ed several sets of concentric circular pendants nearly five feet in length, is richness and splendor they are scarcespaces. First come the names of the one of the finest in England. That by to bematched in Europe, and cerafterwards became the scene of such twelve months, then the days of the of Westminister is grander and more tainly not in England. In the inven-Zodiac; then the circle is divided undisputed rank for richness of de- Hampton Court by the commissioners coration and elaborate workmanship. appointed by the commonwealth, year. Lastly the hand in two sets of As Anne Boleyn was no longer the these tapestries were appraised at 10 Roman numerals for the hours of the favorite at the time of the building pounds a yard, or approximately of the hall, so we fail to find the \$40,000, but being retained for the

> There was at one time a stage bemonth, the day of the month, the neath the minstrel gallery, but it was ginal purchase price of 300 pounds. position of the sun, and the number removed in 1798. The king's company Raphael about 1514, at the command of days since the beginning of the of actors, of whom Shakespeare was of Pope Leo X, was ordered to make a member, gave several performances designs for tapestries illustrative of In addition to this from the rela- in this hall in the reign of aJmes I.

The stained glass windows are we are enabled to tell the various beautiful, though moderin, illustrating chen, which is still in existence, gives phases of the moon; its age in days, Henry VIII's descent from Edward and their issue.

The floor was formerly paved with commercially as the Thames is a tiles and in the center was the open ticular interest in the cartoons after hearth, where blazing logs of wood they had received the first set, and The authorities seem to differ as to and charcoal gave both light and heat. after a few inferior sets had been ers whether a German named Kratzer or The smoke escaped through an open- made, they were allowed to remain

lengthwise down the hall.

having eben decorated during her last year in London at His Majesty's

This half was so exquisitely reprotire the players rendered music during splendid that the play made a lasting

Occupying the space around the which represent episodes in the life

They were designed by a Flemish painter named Orley, and made in The phases of the moon are shown on Oxford. The present hall, however, Brussels. For 300 years they have was built by Henry VIII immediately been admired by millions of visitors to the palace. They are said to be excords to show for the payment for quisitely desikned and of wonderful demolishing the old hall and building workmanship. A friend looking at them with me seemed to get quite enthusiastic about them, exclaiming, initial A, but in its place that of use of Chomwell were not sold. It Jane Seymour, she being the king's is of interest to note that Raphael's cartoons were also reserved for Cromwell and were appraised at the orithe walls of the Sistine Chapel in the

The paintings were sent to Flandthe hour of the day or night at which III and the union of the Houses of ers and for three years the looms were cus manner in which he lodged and it sets, and thence the time of high York and Lancaster. Others give the kept busy on a set of nine superbentertained his guests. The master water and the Thames at London arms of Henry VIII and his six wives tapestries, wrought in silk, with gold water an the Thames at London arms of Henry VIII and his six wives tapestries, wrought in silk, with gold and silver thread.

Raphael and the pope had no par obscurity in the workshop of the the crown. Numerous other but less of Hampton of Curt. These were orderweigh 450 pounds and one 800. These vated platform at the end of the hall them and by his advice they were that the royal table was placed, the bought by Charles I for 300 pounds. mented on but these will suffice. The clock is said to have suddenly king sitting in the middle and the The commissioners no doubt knew the stopped when Queen Anne of Den- principal guests on either side of him. real value of the cartoons, but they tous master, Henry VIII. This trait mark, wife of ames I, died in the The less important persons were ac- were under the influence of the saintly in the character of the monarch is palace. Other superstitions and le-commodated at the long tables placed Oliver Cromwell who immediately afterwards obtained in Holland a per- the work

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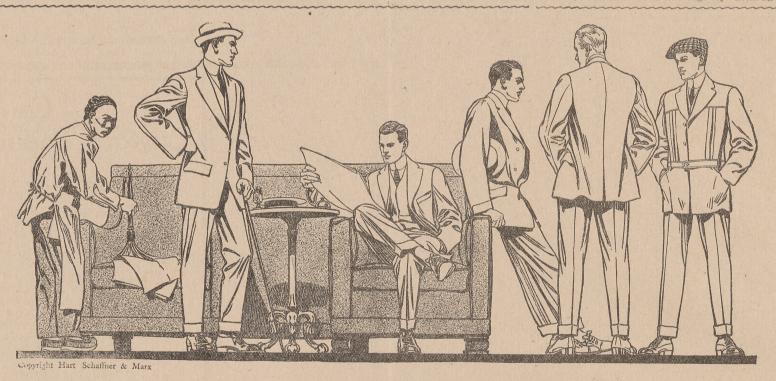
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collected by Mary II and a series of paintings by Kneller of the Beauties ed to be painted by Queen Mary to cooms of the palace might be com- surprise her husband, William, on his return from a trip abroad an dto rival a previous collection of pictures by 3000 ancient arms cleverly arranged Lely of the Women of Charles II's in odd designs by a gunsmith named Court, and known as the "Windsor Beauties." This, however, rendered her very unpopular, as many of the



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building, originally the Electoral Pa- berg." lace, is 1920 feet long and contains Heidelburg University the lecture rooms and laboratories. The situation of Heidelberg, with its To the student of physical science it farnous eastle and its proximity to the he died in 1894.

should be added the names of Char- reduced to a ruin. where Goethe is also interred. The in- old castle is a prominent feature. nherited from his father and his last cases fighting corps. The duel i ide that of his mother."

apidly down through the old univer- matches between different sets of conity towns of Goettingen, Marburg and testants on one day. Hissen. In the former Professor In conclusion views Haseman and Dr. Hartman were stu- with its great Technical High School

received a scratch. He was such a of Aristotle, Archimedes, Luther, out occupied a little house by himself cer, Neibuhr, longside the city wall.

Among the names which are point- icke, Fraunhofer, von Liebig, Kopered to with pride in Gottlingen are nicus, Werner and Humbolldt.

Two monuments attract the attenion of the visitor, that of Woehler in front of the Universitl Aula and that of Gauss and Weber in the public park. At Giessen a few hours ride south of oCettingen is the monument

LIVE WIRES

"Watt-hour you doing there," ask-

"Eatin' currants," replied the apprentice, shamefacedly, "anode you'd catch me at it."

"Wire you insulate this morning, anyway?" demanded the boss.

"Leyden bed."

"Wouldn't that jar you? Can't your relay-shunts gets you up mornings?" "Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day you can take your hat and go ohm, replied the boss, and the circuit was broken right there.

BROKE

It's a kind o' funny feelin To be broke

Sets your head to sort o' reelin When you're broke

Everything seems more appealin And your baser self revealin'

That it's hard to keep from stealin' When you're broke

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A ride of three or four hours up- ist, who did so much for agricultural stream on one of the Rhine steamers chemistry in Germany. Both Woehbrings us to the university town of ler and Liebig were students under the great Swedish chemist Berzelius and Here the princes of the present im- in their joint work did much to esperial household receive their educa- tablish the fact that certain chemical Bonn, like Cologne, is an ex- processes which occur in the human peedingly old city. It is mentioned by body were not due to "vital action." Tacitus and was founded by Drasus as the first Roman fortress on the Rhine, dral, castle, and the medical departant theh eadquarters of several lement of its university.

gions. There ahe but few points of A ride by train of several hours to interest in Bonn. The university the south brings us to "Alt Heidel-

will be of interest to know that Hein- Black Forest is beautiful beyond derich Hertz, the discoverer of electric scription. The city and its old castle waves, was a professor at Bonn where suffered much during the thirty years war and the castle was captured by Among the other names that have the French in 1688. On the approach added lustre to the fame of Bonn are of the German armies in 1689 the Beethoven, Arndt, Simrock, Niebuhr, French general blew up the castle Schumann the composer, Krupp and and withdrew his troops. The castle Plueker. These are all buried in the was then restored in part, but in 1764 emetery in Bonn, and to the list it was struck by lightning and finally otte von Lengefeld, and widow of nowever, is undoubtedly one of the Schiller, and Ernest von Schiller, his finest ruins in Europe. During the econd son. As is well known Schiller times of any special celebration in ies in the royal vault at Wiemar, the university an illumination of the cription on Ernest von Schiller's old bridge across the Neckar is als nonument was interesting. The epi- a feature of the old town. Heidelberg was as follows: "He possessed is one of the German universities greatness of soul, largeness of mind where the "corps" spirit is most proand grandeur of spirt all of which he nounced, and these corps aer in many vish was that his grave might be be- commonly fought in Goettingen and in Heidelberg every Saturday morning Diverging to the east from the from nine o'clock until mid-day, just Rhine the series of pictures passed as we would have a number of tennis

and its beautiful royal palace, and of Goettingen is rich in historical as- Strasburg with its cathedral and old The town retains much Franenhaus, were shown. The univerhat is medieval in character. Many sity buildings at Strassburg are among of the houses are old and some of the finest in Europe. The main hem date back to the 15th century, building is adorned with statues of notably the "Junkerhaus." Bismark great men prominent in science, art was a student at Goettingen and dur- literature, philosophy and religion. ng his year of residence is said to There figures are all life size or else nave fought thirty duels and never of heroic size and include the names iotous student that he was not per- Leibniz, Kepler, ohn Sturm, Calvin, nitted to live within the city walls, JZwingli, Melanchton, Lessing, Spen-Kant, Gauss, Paracelusu, von Guer

those of Longfellow, Bancroft, Mot- The program was interspersed with ey, Edward Everett, Bismark, the German songs given by a quartet con-Grimm brothers, William IV of Han-sisting of Mr. Haseman, Mr. van Jan-



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