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NNUAL MACKAY DAY CELEBRATION FRIDAY

NTEREST IS UP OVER MEET

WITH SEVERAL VARSITY STARS ENTERED. FROSH ARE NEXT BEST BET

the Nevada's fans will have the chance ere. wintercollegiate meet.

oodere in a suit the odds should be alave copped five or six firsts and secads apiece, they will in all probability and unable to win the meet alone. Juniors have probably the best lanced team and have sixteen men tered, the majority of whom are out (Continued on page five)

KELLY" ENGLE IS PROUD FATHER

"Kelly" Engle, '17, is now the proud her of a baby boy, born at Fallon ril 11th, according to word just reved here. The young engineer was en the name of his father, Glenn anklin Engle, Jr., and if he follows his dad's footsteps, will no doubt be of the prize university men in the ars to come. Both the boy and the ther, who was formerly Miss Ruth lliams, are doing nicely.

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of NIORS LOOK GOOD FOR WIN BELFORD AND MILLER EARN DECISION OVER SAN JOSE COL-LEGIANS IN SPIRITED CON-TEST HERE.

Last Friday night Nevada's debatsizing up the track material upon ing team succeeded in winning the dehich Coach Corky is basing his hopes cision from the College of the Pacific stage the biggest university stunt that You wa successful track season when the debaters, after one of the most inter- has been attempted since he Bell Isle se. wer and Blue athletes make their esting and closely contested debates and den attempt in the interclass meet ever held here. The question was: Re-Mackay Day. Members of the dif-solved, that the United States should April 24th. This stunt also will be a fin- ment teams have been working hard establish a protectorate over Mexico. abs during the week and all are claim- Pacific took the affirmative side and shows, booths, paddle wheels and enery victory without a struggle. The Nevada the negative. The first speakand wet will be started immediately fol- er for Pacific was Arthur Main, who big affair. Each fraternity, sorority of ming the student body meeting in the very ably brought out the fact that and organization on the Hill will slip m and will be run off the same as Mexico is in a turmoil from which she cannot extract herself unaided, and oth The real contest should be between pointed out that the United States is make each stunt better than any other the Frosh and the Juniors, with the the logical nation to help her to good one. Besides the regular concessions, phs is favoring the latter due to the ill- government. Nevada's first speaker and schemes in general for getting the em sof Vince Dunn, who was counted was John Belford, a member of the pep. to be one of the big guns on the team who debated with Brigham neir and of '23. However, there is a Young University some time ago, and fly ance that the blonde Irishman will one of the rising young legal students table to compete and if he is out of this institution.

In his speech, which was undoubtold st even. The Senior two man team | edly the best of the evening, he pointme, wild go strong as long as Al Reed ed out that every nation has passed new Joe Hill last but there is a limit to through conditions similar to those in man endurance and after these two Mexico today and has come out all right in the end without foreign intervention. Maurice Sumner, speaking next for the affirmative carried on the argument of his colleague in a very able manner, having his facts well arranged and presenting them in a rapid the varsity. The class of '22 have fire manner which was very convinctered a team of none men of which ing. Charles Miller spoke next for Nevada, going into the economic conditions in Mexico. Each side was given reputtal speeches, in which the

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"PINAFORE" TO BE PLAYED FRIDAY

Ticket Sale Begins Thursday Morning for Famous Comic Opera Staged By Elks

Reserved seats for "Pinafore," the comic opera which will be staged at the Rialto next Friday and Saturday night will be placed on sale Thursday morning and from the demands al ready made for reserved seats the play should be given to a crowded house. No seats, however, will be reserved before Thursday morning.

"Pinafore" will be staged under the direction of the Elks lodge and will be played entirely by local talent from the University and from Reno. Some twenty odd members of the university, men and women alone have been practicing nightly and have reached a stage of perfection that bids fair to make the opera a huge success. The chorus of "Pinafore" will no doubt be the handsomest and most talented ever seen in Reno, and this fact together est held in the country, and when the with the scenery and gorgeous costumes ordered for the occasion will be a treat for the music lovers of Reno.

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RENO LODGE ELKS AWARD STUDENTS

—U. N.—

made a few weeks ago, that the Rene vada adherents to give a good account Lodge of Elks would grant yearly, membership in their lodge, together with remission of all fees and dues until graduation, to four selected men of Stanford, Santa Clara, U. S. C., St. the University, who fulfilled certain Mary's Olympic Club, and numerous requirements, the lodge has chosen others, and the majority of the boxers three seniors and one junior for this are experienced and fast artists. honor. The men are Joe Hill, Don Warren, Tom Jones and Dick Bryan.

HUGE CARNIVAL TO BE STAGED

GOTHIC N AND ATHLETIC SEC-TION WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR PINS AND **EMBLEMS**

The Athletic Section of the Women's League and the Gothic N society will Carnival several years ago, at the University gymnasium, Saturday, carnival, with all the barkers, side tertainments which go to make up a have their own separate stunt or stunts and competition will be high to visitors' money, there will be a competitive "Jitney" dance. Den't miss it. Famous concessions at the Belle Isle (Continued on page eight)

---U. N.--MALONE LEAVES FOR BOXING MEET

Lone Nevada Representative Off fer Pacific Coast A. A. U. Boxing Tournament

George Malone left for San Francisco Tuesday night to take part in the boxing tournament being held there by the Olympic Club. This tournament is one of the largest and fast-



"MOLLY" MALONE

entries close Wednesday, it is expected that there will be close to seventy-five men participating. The meet is held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and carries with it, the Pacific Coast amateur championships in boxing. "Molly," who is entered in the 158 lb. class, as a representative of the University, is a clever man with In accordance with an announcement the gloves and is counted on by all Neof himself there. Practically all of the of the university. Friday, April 16th, Coast colleges and athletic clubs have is the day set for this year, and all of men entered, including California, the students are expected to co-oper-The bouts begin Wednesday night,

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PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

UNIVERSITY PROFS. AND STUDENTS TO SPEND MORNING IN CLEAN-UP OF ATHLETIC FIE LD AND TRAINING QUARTERS. BIG FEED AND SPEECHES WILL TAKE PLACE IN GYM AT NOON. A. S. U. N. NOMINATIO NS THEN

Friday, April 16th the university of the Mackay gifts to the university. will declare a holiday for the purpose For the benefit of the Freshmen who of celebrating the annual Mackay Day may not know what these gifts were which has grown to be one of the it might be said that in 1909, Mrs. strongest customs and traditions of John W. Mackay and Clarence H. Macthe university. The program is full to kay began a donation to the University overflowing with events which prom- which founded the Mackay School of ise to make this year's celebration a Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field, and fitting tribute to the Mackay family the Mackay Training Quarters, and in whose honor the day is held in further contributed \$25,000 towards memory of their generous financial aid beautifying the campus. Later they to the university.

morning will be spent in a general kay Day is held in honor of. to put it in shape for spring track. the proud and lordly Juniors and Senand made soft, the shot-putting area blisters on their hands as the haughty bleachers swept down and hosed off. easy, and each year see Mackay Day Chief Louie Meyer is head of the more firmly planted in Nevada's tradiclean-up gangs and while he stated in tions. the last A. S. U. N. meeting that he university is expected to cheerfully do stomach" and hence the girls take his part of the hard work in memory ____U. N.—

FROSH GLEE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Big Formal Dance of the Semester Will Be Staged in Gym This Evening

the University gymnasium by the Class of 1923 are now complete and from all indications the dance gives promise of being one of the most brilliant and successful affairs ever staged by a University organization. Practically the entire class was busy at the gym last night putting the finishing touches on the decorations, and getting everything set for the grand party.

The decorative scheme is one never (Continued on Page Eight) —U. N.-

CLASS STATUS IS A. S. U. N. THEME

Classification by Credits is Subject of Much Debate at Student Body Meeting Friday

There was a record attendance at the A. S. U. N. meeting last Friday -for various and sundry reasons, one of which was apparent when Yell-Leader Griffith proceeded to take Frosh roll call.

President Jock Aikens explained for the benefit of new students the history of the Mackay Day celebration which is one of the most cherished traditions ate heartily with the plans for that

Mr. Wooster gave quite a lengthy report on the work of the committee on Freshman activities. The opinion of

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presented the university with a bronze Bright and early in the morning, all statue by Borglum of John W. Macmale students, professors and instruc- kay, one of the pioneers of the Comtors will go to the Mackay Field, arm- stock. In 1911, they further presented with all rakes, shovels and other ed the University with an endowment agricultural implements that they can of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of beg, borrow or steal, and the entire Mines, and it is these gifts that Mac-

clean-up of the field. The lawn must The work is not done by the Freshbe raked, and all stones sticks and re- men alone, as in the "N" painting, but fuse moved. The 220 straightaway all men students and faculty join, and and track must first be raked, leveled the festive Frosh and dignified prosprinkled and finally rolled hard again fess may be seen working side by side; The jumping pits must be spaded up iors get as dirty, and have as many raked, sprinkled and rolled and the Sophs. All join in the work, hard or

The university women also do their wouldn't threaten any student for not share, though not in the line of manual appearing on the field, tradition is labor. It hs been often said that "the strong and every male student of the way to a man's heart is through his charge of the "Feed" end of the celebration. At noon, after the men have finished their arduous labors on the Athletic Field, the "Come and get it" yell is sounded and a mad rush begins on the gym where the women always have a meal laid out that makes the students and profs. grin with anticipation. Sandwiches, salad, coffee, cake are only a starter and when the Arrangements and decorations for meal is finished everyone is perfectly the big Freshman Glee to be held in willing to sit and rest and listen to speeches from members of the faculty and student body. After the "Feed" the A. S. U. N. hold a regular meeting (Continued on page eight)

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HIS LOVE triumphed over CLASS HATRED and he a WORTHY SOPH held forth at THE GYM last night midst all * * * THE FROSH and helped Marie ALWAYS AT her elbow and * * * TIED STRINGS on the little FROSH DINKS that are used FOR PART of the decorations * * * AND WORKED and slaved TO MAKE the Frosh Glee a HUGE SUCCESS and the Frosh * * * SAW HIM and knew he is A SOPH and let him work AND SLAVE and get his clothes * * * DIRTY WORKING up in the rafters MID DUST and cobwebs and on THE FLOOR tieing strings * * * AND IT was good and BELIEVE ME the Frosh sure * * * KNOW HOW to work a * * * GOOD THING when they find one AND ALL I can say is IT MUST be great and everything FOR A Soph to have a love * * * THAT IS as big and fine * * * AS CHARLEY'S but listen THERE IS another thing * * * I WANT to speak about in A SORT of quiet way SO THAT it will pass * * * THE CENSOR of this paper

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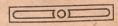
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NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Washington

A university press bureau, composed of students of the University of Washington, has been organized to publish college news on billboards in the city of Seattle.

New York University has established a course in automotive motor engineering. Students enrolled in the new course will be trained for construction and machine engineers and for production managers.

Simpson

The faculty of Simpson College recently passed a ruling barring week night serenades. Thereupon one of the sororities began serenading in the early morning, a time not included in the ruling.

Colorado

The University of Colorado has secured Myron E. Witham, All-American quarterback during his senior year at Dartmouth College, where he starred in football, baseball and track, as coach of baseball and football at the university.

Skiing has become very popular among the students of the Renselear Polytechnic Institute. A big hill back of the school affords a coast of more than a quarter mile, with a drop of about two hundred feet.

Fellows from the southern part of the United States have been attempting the gentle art much to the amusement of the experts, who, although they admire a well turned loop or a steep nose dive, object to having the track plowed up.

Interest in aeronautics is so great at the University of Vermont that consideration is under way to include an aviation section in the R. O. T. C.

Purdue students spent forty thousand dollars for dances and similar social functions during the past semester, according to an estimate by the Purdue Exponent.

The Sophomores and Freshmen of \$35 to \$40 by non-residents. Reed University held a novel tug-of- Harvard war with the rope stretched across a narrow neck of a lake, and the opponents on each bank. The Frosh succeeded in dragging the Sophs into the water in six minutes.

Johns Hopkins

Hopkins University has granted permission to the Johns Hopkins 'Varsity Club to conduct a campaign to raise the necessary funds for the formation of a company known as the 'Varsity Holding Company. The purpose of this company will be to take over the management of the financial interests of the General Athletic Association. The project is one of several being attempted to better the athletic conditions of the University.

Mt. Holyoke

Recent psychological tests taken at Mt. Holyoke College show that the class of 1923 is the most brainy class in the college. Out of 142 who took the tests, 102 are super-superior, 37 superior, and two are average. The students who received the highest grade was ten points ahead of a member of the faculty who took the same test.

Pennsylvania

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the honor system by the overwhelming vote of 900 to 100.

Phone 400

The University of Vermont is atempting to cover baseball losses due to bad weather with insurance. Several companies are negotiating with the university, and have hired experts to analyze the weather reports of former years as a basis for rates.

A mammouth parade is planned by the student body to precede the openaugurated.

Swarthmore

Permission has been given by the ors. Board of Managers for the five na- Tulane tional fraternities to build lodges on the campus. Work will be started about June 1. The maximum cost for any lodge will be \$25,000.

Michigan



Laura Lamberson, an old Manzanita girl was a visitor in the Hall over the week-end. She returned to Yerington Sunday.

Evelyn Pedroli made a short visit at her home in Franktown on Saturday, coming back the same evening.

Helena Shade has gone to Cleveland. Ohio, to attend a National Convention of Y. W. C. A. She expects to be away about two weeks.

Gladys Pendergast and Kathryn Rupp, two former Manzanita girls, were the guests of Mildred Griswold and Jimmie Odbert for the week-end. Gladys came from Sacramento and Kathryn from northern California to attend the I. O. A. O. installation and ---U. N.----

STUDENT MEMORIAL FUND ALMOST HALF COMPLETED

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.-Nearly half of the \$100,000 which University of Wisconsin students hope to raise among themselves as their share of the Memorial Union building fund had been raised at the end of the first ten days. The total amount pledged by students was \$44,022.54.

The campaign among women students had scarcely begun at that time and the organization for circulating the subscription among the 2,375 women was just worked out. Student leaders in the campaign declared that their work was just getting under

—U. N.— REQUIRE CITIZENSHIP

COURSE AT MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-A "Problems in Citizenship" course will be required of all freshmen at the University of Missouri beginning next fall. It will take one-third of their time and will include problems in economics and government and a study of political science, sociology and American history.

average of 30 per cent by the Board of Regents. The new scale calls for an additional payment of between \$30 and \$35 by Michigan students and from

The commission for Relief of Belgium has arranged for the establishment and support of the 10 fellowships during 1920-21 for Americans to undertake graduate work in Belgian universities, and of a similar number for The Board of Trustees of Johns advanced Belgian students in American universities. The stipend of each fellowship for study in Belgium will be 10,000 francs, plus the necessary traveling expenses to and from Belgium, and whatever tuition is neces-

Oberlin

The members of the Girls' Glee Club have just recently returned to Oberlin & after a trip in the east. They visited New York, Washington, and Akron, New York, Washington, and Akron, giving concerts in several surrounding towns and cities.

De Pauw

The endowment fund for retired teachers at De Pauw must reach 100. 000 before May 1. This fund will be used to pension retiring members of the De Pauw faculty.

Georgia Tech

Eeach year at Georgia School of Technology the ten men of the senior class who have made the highest averages in their class for the first three years of their college work are awarded gold "T's" as a recognition of their good scholastic work. The emblems are solid gold pins in the shape of a T and the winning of one is a high

Cincinnati

A drive for a \$2,000,000 endowment fund for Cincinnati university has been instituted by an alumnus of the Cincinnati Law School. The money will be given to all the colleges of the University and the donators may state to ing of the endowment fund drive for which college they prefer to contritwo million dollars which is being in- bute. The drive has been started because of the urgent need of raising the salaries of the university profess-

According to the Tulane Hullabaloo there are no "vamps" in Newcomb college. The "vampiest vamp" contest has been called off due to protests from the Newcomb student body and Fees of the University of Michigan faculty that the word "vamp" should for next year have been raised on an not be applied to any Newcomb girl.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-In German room. Old fashioned photograph. Made by Bradley in San Francisco. Inquire at Registrar's office.

STUDENTS EXPELLED FOR VIOLATING HONOR SYSTEM

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-Three students of the University of Illinois have either been expelled from school or from their classes because of violation of the honor system. One was expelled for cribbing in an examination while the other two were expelled, one for sending in a false attendance slip and the other for handing in as a theme an article copied from the Literary Digest. The expulsions were made by the Council of Administration acting on the recommendation of the student honor commit-

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MACKAY DAY

The annual Mackay Day celebration which takes place tomorrow is one of the best opportunities open during the year to the students and faculty to demonstrate and thereby win the Pacific Coast their loyalty to the University and show in a small mea- championship. Throop Tech hasn't sure the appreciation and respect due to Mr. Clarence H. found that out yet. Perhaps next Mackay and Mrs. John W. Mackay for their generous month they will announce that Nevada gifts of the Mackay School of Mines, the Training Quarters, the bleachers, Athletic Field and the necessary en- off the Coast Championship. dowment to maintain them. The Mackay family has long been identified with the University by their friendship and financial support of the institution, and the faculty and students will always hold a warm spot in their hearts dreamy kind. Pasadena, however must for them. Mackay Day, while given largely to the clean-up be great, for Throop Tech is just of the athletic field and training quarters, the inter-class about six weeks behind, in their athtrack meet, and the nomination of A. S. U. N. officers for the following year, is primarily a day set apart in honor of the Mackay family's valuable gifts to Nevada.

This day has become one of the University's strongest traditions and while there are no penalties imposed on students who fail to show up, all are expected to do their part. The morning's entertainment, in the way of clean-up Another month or so and repairing, begins at 8 a. m. tomorrow. At that time, of studying thee, I know all men should be present on the athletic field with any and | Will send me straight below all implements that may be used in the work, and join in Into my-grave.-Ex. with the rest in putting it across, 100 per cent success.

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PLAYED FRIDAY

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The production of Pinafore by the Elks should be of particular interest to university people. The Elks have obligated themselves to provide five scholarships per year to be awarded deserving students. The awards will be strictly on merit. Class standing, athletics and general relationship among fellow students will be the points upon which the award will be predicated. The university people have co-operated freely with the Elks in the work of bringing the opera to its present state of perfection and no doubt the curtain will raise with a fine attendance from the Hill. Prof. Chas. Haseman takes one of the leading parts and started the direction of the show. Prof. Haseman turned over the leadership of the production to Clifford A. Braider when it became apparent the Prof. would have to take the part of Captain Corcoran.

Besides the many very talented Renoites who will have parts in the opera, there are several of the university people who will have leads. Prof. "Charley" Haseman will take the part of Captain Corcoran. "Larry" Layman will be "bosun" of the good ship and "Clem" Caffrey the carpenter's mate. John Philbin and many others will all be on deck and it behooves every university man and woman to reserve their seats early Thursday



"Throop Tech" published by the students of the Calif. Inst. of Technology at Pasadena had a short paragraph in the issue of April 9, which will be of interest to you all. Here it

LOSE FIRST GAME

Carson City-Nevada's championship basketball team went down to their first defeat at the hands of the L. A. A. C. Blues, National Champs,

Interesting isn't it. First of all it was taken evidently from a Carson paper. Next it was printed by Throop Tech on April 9th, a month after the games were played, and a month after they received the Sagebrush telling them in 18 point letters the same

Well, Well. Throop Tech is waking up. Only a month ago, and a week after the Blue game, did Nevada wallop the far famed St. Ignatius crowd they will find out that Nevada picked

I've always heard that California was a swell place to live in. No storms, always nice weather, the balmy letic dope anyway.

Dream on, speedy ones, dream on.

DEDICATED TO "PROF"

My physics, tis of thee, Short cut to lunacy,

VISIONS OF THE PROM

An evening suit, a pretty girl-A taxicab, a little whirl-A cabaret and a dance till three-Yes, college life is comedy.

An empty pocket book next day-You hock some clothes you tried to pay-

Exams! And the college proves to Alas! Alack! A tragedy!

-Punch Board

HEAVY LOVE

With lovely Lucy in my lap, She weighs two hundred pounds, by

I'm spellbound, dazed, I cannot move Tell me, my heart, if this is love.

There little shimmie, Don't you cry. You'll be respectable Bye and bye.

The "Pursuit of life, liberty and happiness?" Listen-

20 per cent poetry.

10 per cents cuts. 2 per cent beer.

58 per cent raise in H. C. L.

10 per cent war tax on increase.

Total—100 per cent, or the reason why profs. aren't the only one starv-

"Heard you were up by the bridge last night?"

"Nope, only got as far as the lips."

CLASS STATUS IS A. S. U. N. THEME

(Continued from Page One) the committee is that the dummy rush should be abolished, and that some substitution should be made for the cane rush. Mr. Wooster will welcome suggestions as to something big for the men to struggle over; something like a push-ball, only not so expensive, or similar to a bale of hay, but a little more practical.

The amendments which were proposed at the previous meeting, concerning the distribution of the athletic fee, were carried without oppo-

sition.

Under the head of new business, John Harrison, president of the Freshman class, brought up the question of class status. He stated that his class objected to the resolution which was passed in the last meeting providing that three-fourths of the required credits in the respective colleges be a necessary qualification for membership in any given class, due to the fact that men who entered at the beginning of the second semester would be constantly shifting from one class to another in the same year. Mr. Harrison made quite a speech, expounding the numberless reasons why this resolution should not go into effect, and then proposed a counter-resolution drawing the line between underclassmen and upperclassmen, providing that men should not become upperclassmen until they had conformed to certain definite requirements.

Several of the upperclassmen object ed to Mr. Harrison's remarks, and the discussion became very spirited, to say the least. However, the objection was to the Freshman mode of attack, the threats of leaving school and complaints of injustice, rather than to the content of the resolution itself, which was considered to be reasonable. There

Headlines read: "Clothes Won't Come Down This Spring."

But the headwriters forgot to say just what would be used to hold them up, belts or suspenders.

Advertisement in Eureka Sentinel: "I have seen burros come home with tin cans on their feet, and things like that, but I never before saw chickens come home with red strings on their legs! The persons who did it are warned to keep away from my premises and to keep their chickens, which are marked with red strings around their legs, away from my premises, and to be very careful not to mark any more of my chickens.

Bright-For once in my life I had cause to look down at a co-ed on the train the other night.

Eyes—Yes, yes. Don't hesitate. Bright-I was in an upper berth.

But what I want to know is this. Who was the fair co-ed last Sunday that had the awfully chapped lips? Though on the chap? Oh boy!

And still speaking of fair co-eds, a certain one of our fairest damsels sidled into a downtown store and when the clerk came, gushed, "I want something to wear around the dormitory." All right," replied the clerk, "how Blew up the Chem. Lab. large is the dormitory?'

-YUGWAN

One of our wise Frosh got a delinquent slip. Considerably flustered he entered the office of the Dean. "Is the Bean dizzy," he asked. Then they threw him out.

As the burned out householder discovered among the ruins, the ashes of the one time cook. "Well done, good and faithful servant."

was some indecision as to whether the basis which is used by the registrar's office hould be adopted in making the distinction between upperclassmen and underclassmen, or whether threethree-fourths of the required credits, or even all of the required credits, should determine class standing. It was decided that a committee should be appointed by the president to consider the matter, and to draw up a new resolution to present at the next mee-

It was moved, seconded and carried that each of the basketball men who received a letter, and Coach Courtright as well, be given a gold basketball emblem. A committee is to be appointed to ascertain prices, etc.

In order that the girls might receive some reward for their successful efforts in basketball, the motion was passed that they should be given the sweaters which they have worn during the season.

Coach Courtright has entered 'Molly" Malone in a boxing tournament on the Coast, and the general opinion was that his expenses should be paid. Therefore the motion was passed that a committee be appointed to take up a subscription. The committee consists of Bill Shearer, Tom Buckman, John Steniger.

Due to the fact that examinations come in the first week in May, it would be inconvenient to hold Student Body elections at that time. Accordingly it was decided that Article 7, Section 3, of the Constitution be suspended for this year, and that the present name a day for elections.

In behalf of the Freshman class, Mr. Harrison extended a cordial invitation to the Student Body for the Freshman Glee, on Thursday, April 15th, in the gymnasium.

Mr. Meyer, chairman of the cleanup committee for Mackay Day, stated that all the men were expected to show up to assist, and that men living in town should bring rakes, shovels and other weapons. No penalties are threatened, because it is fully expected that every man will display the proper spirit and be there without any urg-

The various committees for Mackay Day were announced to be as follows: Track cleanup: Meyer, chairman; Wooster, Shearer, Harker and Ray Bryan. Interclass Track meet: Joe Hill, chairman; Buckman, Ronnow, Jack Heward. Coach Courtright is to supervise the work of both the above committees. Invitations to alumni, etc.; Malone, Chairman; Tom Jones and Earl Borchert. Refreshment Committee: Phyllis Brown, chairman; Helen Fuss, Lavina Shields, Hallie Organ, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland and Gladys Dunkle.

____U. N.___ A CURRICULUM

Fifteen hours credit-Went off on a spree, Got bounced from English so, Then he dropped three.

Twelve hours credit. He was going fine; Found Math too difficult, Then there were nine.

Nine hours credit Thought he'd try some tricks; Then there were six.

Six hours credit. He felt very free; History grew boring, Then there were three.

Three hours credit, And an ivory dome, Didn't mix together, So the lad when home.

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MALIFORNIA WINS FROM U.S. C. TEAM

California's Varsity again triumphon California Oval. California k first places in all but five events there was no contest in the high as follows:

rdles, high jump, and pole vault as ore were no Trojans entered in these

ming ever seen on California Ovel. (F). pping the hundred in world's rectime he came back in the 220 and me within a fifth of a second of and Pike, (F). ng the world's record in this event. ning against time, for none of the and Havens, (F). fornia entries were able to force greaught him at :21-1 in the longer land, (F).

but the time was undoubtedly

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INTEREST IS HIGH OVER TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One) over the University of Southern Lowrie and Windy Johnson are Mornia when they defeated the undoubtedly the outstanding stars. Of otherners 73 to 31, Saturday after- the Frosh speed burners little is known, although Havens, Hobbs and Dunn are probably the best bets.

The entries and orders of events are

Two mile run: Hill and Reed (S); Waite, Decker, Philbin, Gottardi, (J): Fraser (F).

100 yard dash: Hill and Reed (S); harles Paddock, the phenomenal Bradshaw, Warren, Hancock, Conrad, nian runner and inter-allied sprint (J); Lowrie, Johnson and Runnow. mpion, starred with the fastest Runnow, (So); Dunn and Haviland

880 yard run: Hill and Reed, (S) Egan, (J); G. Lee, (So.); Hobbs, Quill

120 yard hurdles: Hill and Reed races were simply a matter of (S); Mitchell, (J); Heward, Church,

220 yard dash: Hill and Reed, (S); His record of :9 3-5 in the hun- Bradshaw, Hammond, Hancock and thes caught him at :94-5. One and Runnow (So.); Dunn and Havi-

> tardi, Yater and Egan, (J); James, near future. (So.); Pike, Hobbs, Welty and Fraser, (F).

(S); Hancock, (J); Johnson, (So.); Church and Havens, (F).

Pole vault: Reed, Hill, (S); Waite and Wall, (J); G. Lee, (So.); Le Duc, versity is going to hear him in inter-

Shot put, 16 lb.: Reed and Hill (S); Buckman and Fairchild, (J); Egan, Graham and Runnow, (So).; Heward,

High jump: Hill and Reed, (S); Buckman, Wall, Conrad, Warren and Martin, (J); Graham and James (So.) Dunn, (F).

Javelin: Hill and Reed, (S); Egan, (So.); Heward, Hobbs and Perry, (F).

Discus: Hill and Reed, (S); Buckman, (J); Egan and Graham, (So.); Heward and Schiller, (F).

Broad jump: Hill and Reed, (S); Bradshaw, Buckman and Wall, (J); James, (So.); Hobbs, Dunn and Ha-

Prizes have been offered by different down town merchants for first and second places in the meet and competition for these valuable tokens should be keen.

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100 yard dash

1st-2A Premo Kodak. Cann Drug

2nd—Box of apples. Conant Bros.

220 yard dash

1st-Fountain pen (choice) Reno Stationery. 2nd-Tie clasp. Herz Jewelry. Poc-

ket knife, Chas. Stever.

440 yard dash

1st-\$5.00 in merchandise at Smart 2nd—Five pound box of candy.

880 yard dash

1st-Auto-Strop Razor. N. E. Wilson Drug Co.

2nd-Box of apples. Colorado Grocerteria.

Mile run

1st-\$5.00 in merchandise at Reno Sporting Goods Co.

2nd—Bill folder and card case. Weck Drug Co.

Two mile run

1st—Ten pound box of candy. Crystal Confectionery.

2nd—\$2.50 in tickets to Grand.

High hurdles

1st—\$5.00 shirt. Lewis and Lukey. 2nd—One pair Regent Keds. Elledge

Low hurdles 1st-Pearl handled knife. Edwards Hardware Co.

2nd-Lather brush, Rubberset. S. & J. Drug Co. Pair sox. Pickett atterbury.

Shot put 1st-\$5.00 in merchandise. Golden

2nd-Year's subscription to Cosmopolitan. Reno News Agency.

Discus 1st-Five pound box of candy. Sugar

2nd-\$3.25 Ingersoll. Reno Mercan-

SOPHOMORES GAIN INTER-CLASS TITLE

Forceful Arguments of Lower Class Team Proves Too Much for Seniors, Who Lose

Last night at the Clionia meeting the final round of the annual interclass debates was held, resulting in a victory for the Sophomores over the Seniors. Three weeks ago the Seniors defeated the Juniors, and in the first contest of the season the Sophomores downed the supporters of the Class of '23. Wallace Walter and Adele Armstrong represented the class of '20 and Tony Zeni and Ray Law talked for the Sophomores in last night's contest. More interest has been taken in debating this year, and the annual interclass contest has brought out the fact that Nevada need not worry about material for her Varsity in the future. Each year the members of the winning team receive a prize of \$10 each and in addition a prize of \$10 is given by the Regents of the University to the does not hold, however, as two Conrad (J); Johnson, G. Lee, Lowrie, best individual speaker in the series of debates. This prize has not been awarded as yet for this season, but Mile run: Hill and Reed (S); Got- the winner will be announced in the

The Shantung question was again the subject for argument, and the 220 yard hurdles: Hill and Reed, speakers proved that the subject had only been touched in the previous debates. The negative side in particular 440 yard dash: Hill and Reed, (S); brought out a very ingenious argument Bradshaw, Hammond and Egan, (J); although they had much the harder G. Lee and Runnow, (So.); Hobbs, side of the question. In commenting on the debate, Mr. T. L. Withers, one of Half mile relay: Meyer, Reed, Hill the judges, pointed out the good and and Aikens, (S); Waite, Bradshaw, bad points in the work of each speak-Hammond and Martin, (J); Johnson, er, and in every case hit the nail di-Lowrie, Runnow, and James, (So.); rectly on the head. He spoke particu-Dunn, Haviland, Hobbs and Church, larly of the great improvement shown in Zeni's work, since the last debate, and in the next year or two the Uni-

1st-Four pound box candy. Palace Bakery.

2nd-Carton cigarettes. Mike Asheim. Pair gold cuff lings. Ginsburgs High jump

1st—\$5.00 hat. Franks. 2nd—Bill folder. A. Carlysle.

Pole vault

1st-\$5.00 in merchandise at Gray, Reid & Wright. 2nd-\$3.00 Razor Strop. Red Cross Drug Co.

Broad jump 1st-One dozen chocolate egg malted milks at the Waldorf. \$2.00 mer-

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collegiate work unless some young also submitted limiting the term of prodigy shows up to take the job away office to one semester, instead of two from him. He pointed out weakness s years as in the past. in the other speakers, mainly lack of failure to address the audience direct- dramatic manager, showing that Clioly. He also commented on the last of nia has made a neat little sum on its forceful presentation of strong points efforts this year. Mrs. Lewis H. and the lack of gestures by the nega- Wright entertained the meeting with tive side in defense of an almost insup- one of her delightful readings, which portable question. The other judges served as her initiation into the so-

to the fact that popular sentiment is ers of Reno. All members desiring pins generally for the affirmative side of will kindly notify Norma Brown as the question. However, they clearly soon as possible. demonstrated their ability as debaters by delivering an argument which the negative side could not refute. In addition their delivery was somewhat better than that of the Seniors. However, the Seniors cannot be congratulated too highly upon the way in whih they defended their side of the question. They undoubtedly had to do much more work than the Sophomores to

get their material. At this meeting of Clionia nominations were opened for officers for next semester. Nomination will remain open until just before the election, which will be held in two weeks. An amendment to the constitution was

A final report of dramatics for the organization of their material and year was submitted by Gerry Eden, were Professor Wilcox and Judge Orr. city. A design for a Clionia pin was The Sophomore victory is ascribed submitted, to be made by Herz Broth-

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Cahlan last Friday evening, on the oc- Steiner, Lulu Hawkins, Lora Lamber- functions of the entire year took place first birthday. After attending the Elvina Blevins.

quet and installation of officers Sat-leff, Georgia Money, Clementine Sears, W. E. Lowther, M. D. Collins, urday night. At 4 o'clock the girls, Shurtleff, Margaret Black, Jimmie Misses Margaret Mack and Jessie charmingly gowned in evening dress, Odbert, Leila Sloan, Salome Riley, Pope. The guests were served by gathered at the home of Mrs. George Lottie Ross, Ethel Steinheimer, Emily Misses Alice Kincaid and Gladys Dun-Taylor on South Virginia street. After Burke, Mary Browder. the impressive installation ceremonies, the girls adjourned to the Riverside On Monday evening Mrs. Frank Lanai, where a delightful banquet was Humphrey entertained the members sity Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Layserved. The long table was decorated and patronesses of the D. K. T. sorwith red rose buds and according to ority at her home on Ralston street. students by Prof. and Mesdames J. C. Toasts were given by a number of the girls, including the old and new offigirls, including the old and new offiprettily decorated with flowers and the alumni members. The cers and the alumni members. The ferns and to add to the interest and Armstrong, Margaret Black, Mildred following were present: Mrs. George effectiveness of the occasion, each Griswold and Phyllis Brown, Mr. Nels

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shower tendered to Miss Alice Kin-

enjoyable dances given this year.

Comer Law, Harry Bogart, Norman

Arvella Coffin, Frances Jones, Hazel

bert Bruce, Dick Bryan, Tom Jones,

Bill Shearer, Bill Martin, Bill Caf-

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and Ray Law.

casion of their son Albert's twenty- son, Jimmie Odbert, Hulda Shartel and last Sunday afternoon when several members of the faculty entertained the theatre, a number of young people The new members of the I. O. A. O. college students in the faculty homes. gathered at the Cahlan home, where a sorority entertained the old members At each of these homes several memdelicious supper was served at a late Monday evening at the home of Misses bers of the faculty and their wives hour. Those present were Misses May Phyllis and Norma Brown at 604 Lan- were present to meet the students. Steninger, Adele Clinton, Helen Ca- der street. A very clever program was Each department of the University hill, Thelma Braun and Gladys Dun- presented by Misses Georgia Money, was represented which gave the stukle; Messrs. Albert Cahlan, Wm. Mar- Clementine Shurtleff and Margaret dents an opportunity for a wider actin, Tom Jones, Herbert Bruce, Dick Black. Aftrwards the girls made candy quaintance with the instructors. The Bryan, Ray Bryan, John Cahlan, and and enjoyed dainty refreshments. affair was delightfully successful and Nels Carlsen; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Those present were: Mrs. W. E. was mutually enjoyed by both faculty Brown, Misses Phyllis Brown, Norma and students Brown, Mildred Griswold, Lavina President and Mrs. Clark were join-The I. O. A. O. sorority held its ban- Shields, June Harriman, Laura Shurt- ed by Prof. and Mesdames G. W.

kle. Wallace Walters assisted in receiving the men students.

At their beautiful home on Univerguest was provided with a dainty gar-

Professor and Mrs. H. P. Boardman of the evening was a handkerchief were joined by Profs. and Mesdames den hat. Another interesting feature Maxwell Adams, G. F. Ruediger, Miss Florence Wilson and Mr. S. C. Feemserved by the hostess. Those present ster, Earl Borchert, assisted as host. During the afternoon Miss Lucille were Mesdames George B. Thatcher. Wilson rendered several vocal selec-Sam Belford, E. E. Wardin, A. E. Hill

and Elmer Heward; Misses Helen tions. Mrs. W. B. Mack was also hostess at Alice Kincaid, Louise Sullivan, Alma her home on Lake street. She was Fuss, Evelyn Walker, Lois Smythe, Boeke, Ruth Pilkington, Anna Davis. assisted by Profs. and Mesdames Rob-Gladys Smith, Marion Muth, Neve ert Lewers, Stephen Lockett, C. R. Clark, Esther Crump, Isabel Bertschy Hill, R. C. Thompson, Misses Catherine Martha Ryan, Effie Mack and Laura Somers and Margaret Johnson.

Dainty refreshments were served by Misses Marion Gignoux, Laura Shurtleff, Adelaide Humphrey, Lulu Haw-The S. A. E. fraternity demonstrat-kins and Rose Harris. Mr. Oliver Layed their ability as hosts at an informal man assisted in receiving the men studance in Maple hall last Saturday even dents.

ing, given in honor of their new mem- Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill were bers. Decorations of Japanese lan- joined by Profs. and Mesdames Fred terns, as well as fraternity pennants Wilson, C. W. Spencer, L. W. Hartand other insignia, made the hall seem man and Miss Diehm. Serving was in unusually attractive. Excellent music charge of Misses Enola Badger. Eveand delicious punch added to the pleas- lyn Walker, Lois Smythe and Martha ures of the evening, and the whole af- Ryan. Mr. Earl Wooster assisted as fair was one of the peppiest and most host. Misses Leona Bergman and Jessie Gifford rendered several musical The guests were: The new men, selections.

Ogilvie, Clarence Thornton, Johnny At a very pretty wedding in Trin-Lar Rieu, Ed Williams, Harrison ity Episcopal church, Miss Gladys Gardner, Bill Bryant, DeWitt Welty. Hicks, the daughter of Mrs. Ida Hicks Wayne Adams; and Prof. and Mrs. of Reno, became the bride of Mr. Charles Haseman, Mrs. Herman Da-Woodbury L. Bunnell, of Berkeley, vis and Misses Helen Pike, Thelma Saturday, April 10. The Rev. Samuel Braun, Velma Truett, Helen Cahill, Unsworth officiated.

Mildred Griswold, Hattie Caffrey, Ar- The bride was attended by Miss dis Brown, Doris Kennedy, Josephine Ethel Creek, her former college chum, GOODS. FISHING TACKLE Legate, Gladys Dunkle, Erma Hoskins, while Mr. Albert Keables, a Sigma Marie Lamon, Marian Gregory, Alice
Tessori, Marcelline Kenney, Mary
Steninger, Miriam Fike, Editha
Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell are both

Brown, Betina Hill, Margaret Bart- former students of the University of lett, Bertha Blatner, Martha Ryan, Nevada, and took a prominent part in Fern Wright, Thres Haughney, Mary student activities.

Sewell, Lottie Ross, Margaret Thorne, The couple will make their home in Marguerite Brown, Marie Connelly, Virginia City, where Mr. Bunnell is Vivianne Raiche, Marie Lamon, Veda connected with the Paramount Mining Jensen, Malitta Hogue, Adele Clinton, company. Erlmond Brown, Alethea Hillhouse,

Hall, and Messrs. John Belford, Her- GOVERN ENT BONDS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

Freddie Lowrie, Alec McKenzie, Geo. ed to be spendthrift and is again in-W. Malone, Harvey Luce, Leonard Sul- clining toward thrift and sound in livan. Hal Luce, Chas. Hardy, Tom vestment is seen in the heavy inquiries vens, Vince Dunn, Albert Cahlan, Joe at banks and brokers throughout the Small, Herbert Foster, Waite Bruce, country.

Charles Reagan, Clay Willis, Bob Far- The demand has reached the Treasrar. Mox Charles, Edgar Caffrey, Ted ury Department, many dealers having Fairchild, Vivian Ninnis, John Sten- exhausted their available supply of the inger, Clyde Graham, Ed Reed, Noble "popular" sizes of these securities, it Waite, Lee Scott, Earl Borchert, Paul was announced today by the Savings Crawford, John Cahlan, Herman Da- Division of the Treasury Department. vis, John McGinnis, Fred Cunningham | To supply the large "over the coun-

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tomary farmer attire to "trip the The instructions also provide ways light fantastic," in Virginia reels and and means by which banks and dealers may obtain the smaller denominations Present were Messrs. and Mesdames in the first instance if their customers C. S. Knight, F. W. Wilson, Peter require them.

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gressing rapidly and the local athletes A young lady was hurrying along figure to give them all a run in the the street, her arms loaded with bunmeet next month. Crawford has been dles. She was modishly dressed and ordinarily would not have attracted to record time and Hood is right up more than passing attention. But as with up. Kuhn is stepping the hundred she reached a point a few feet from in 103-5 and 104-5 every night. where I stood she stopped suddenly Crawford is also going 19 and 20 feet and her face began to undergo a series in the broad jump. There is great rivalry and a good team will be picked

I had never before witnessed a per- meet to represent the Red and Blue in the son who was subject to those dread epileptic fits. With fascinated horror and with a few weeks more practice I watched the lady. Twisting her head hope to beat Susanville. The team has first to one side and then to the other been shifted around somewhat. Mcher whole face distorted by pain, she Innis has been shifted to pitcher, presented a most pitiful sight. Her where he probably will prove to be the chin quivered, her mouth kept opening and closing and all the while she conbeen shifted to catcher and may be tinued to twist her head about in the used as relief pitcher. Valleau is show-

At last when I could endure it no has returned to school and is playing longer I walked up to her and touched shortstop in the same way that won *********************************** her on the arm. "Madam," I said, "is him a place on the last year's team. there anything I can do to help you?" Gibbons is showing very favorably in At my words she breathed a sigh of center and is practically sure of audible relief, although when she place on the team. spoke there was a note of doubt in her Last Friday the Dramatic Club pretone. "I hardly feel like placing myself sented "The New Co-ed." This play under a great obligation to a total was a four act comedy and was enjoystranger," she began in a hesitating ed by everyone present. There was manner. "Consider me at your serv- \$116 taken in at the door and this goes ice," I answered gallantly. These for the benefit of the annual and the words of mine wiped out the last ves- piano fund. Reno, Nevada I tige of her doubt. When she spoke again it was in a voice tremulous with gratitude, "Well sir, if you would hold BONUS ENGINEERS these bundles a minute while I get this veil down over my chin, I would be

questions on the part of the professor.

at Harter Hall? What shall we say College Review.

cuts he should be reported to the Stu-

honor system.

lege of Engineering of the University MAKING THE HONOR of Wisconsin is shown by the statistics SYSTEM A FORCE just prepared on the scholastic standings of freshman engineering students I has been said that the cure for the for the past semester. In nearly every istakes of democracy is more democ- first year subject the 100 bonus engiracy. Perhaps the cure for the errors neering students outrank the 350 reg of student government is more stu- ular engineering freshmen. dent government. Whether that be These surprising results among men true or not I find myself in sympathy who have been out of school for some with the wish of the students that the time are due, in the opinion of Prof. matter of "cuts" be included in the J. D. Phillips, assistant dean of College honor system, though I'm open to ar- of Engineering, to the fact that the

gument on the other side. My notion, bonus students take their work more indeed, is that the ideal at which the seriously than the average student honor system should aim is one that does and that they are older men. perhaps the most eager student advo- The superior standings of the bonus cate of the system has not dreamed of. students are particularly noticeable in I should like to see the honor system mathematics. In this subject the perapplied not only to examination but to centage of unsatisfactory records tions. In other words I should among the freshman bonus students like such an attitude of professor and only about one-half that of the regular student in their mutual relation, as freshmen. should lead the professor to direct his Other courses in which bonus stuquestioning toward finding out what dents outranked in a similar way are

the student knows and what he does shop courses, topographical engineernot know of the subject in hand, not ing, and English. In mechanical drawfor the purpose of penalizing ignor- ing the percentage of unsatisfactory ance, but of enabling the student to records for both bonus and regula retain what he knows and know what freshmen engineers was practically he does not know. Such an attitude up- the same, while only in chemistry did on the part of the professor implies the regular freshmen outrank the upon the part of the student not the bonus students.

wish to appear to know what he does One freshman bonus student receivnot know, but the deeply earnest de- ed 42 grade points, and four others sire to know, and to have his ignor- received 34 to 37 grade points, alance enlightened from what ever though the usual number earned source enlightenment may come. Such only 18 points.

and all forms of artful dodging upon offending they should be turned back the part of the student. In other words who sees the offense committed. Barbthe professor and the student would ed wire should be unnecessary to prohave a common objejct, education. I tect the grounds from such abuse. Finthink it must be admitted that here ally, there should be a student sentiated because of the student sentiated b some distance from this ideal of the of newspapers, cigarette boxes and al other rubbish upon the college prem-Again, as to student government: ises or upon the public streets. The Old College is a standing argument College should be an example of public for the system. The building and its neatness, and order to the whole comimmediate campus have been treat- munity, and that example should be ed with a careful consideration that no brought about by voluntary and vigmere outside authority could have ob- ilant student sentiment. Delaware Coltained for them. Wear and tear are in- lege exists to educate youth, and one evitable, but I see nowhere any sign of important part of education is such gross carelessness as to the building self-discipline as shall prepare the unand its campus, still less the lightest dergraduate to live in highly civilized dent government can insure such re- more civilized, not to hasten their desults in this instance why not else-generation into public slovenliness. where? Has it secured such results E. W. Vallandigham in the Delaware

> of the short-cut paths running across the grounds behind Recitation Hall? "Did you hear about the Elevator A strong and sound student sentiment Dance?"

> could stop the use of those short-cuts "It's a cinch. No steps to it." in a single week. If any student is seen -Yale Record in the act of using one of those short-

> Winston-"My career at college dent Council and by the Council to like an open book." the Faculty. If townsfolk are found Winnie-"Illustrated with cuts

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HUGE CARNIVAL TO BE STAGED

(Continued from Page 1) carnival, such as "Sweet Sixteen," with probably two or three matches in and dimes, and if in a case or two, as ence to root for Malone. in all carnivals, the onlocker gets stung, he will know that it's in a good cause.

The uslual Gothic N dance, following the Mackay Day celebration has almost without exception proved a failure, financially, so the the Women's League and Gothic N have combined for this carnival, and expect thereby to gather in the much needed sheckles for the sweaters, numerals, pins and letters for the women.

The Seniors will receive sweaters and numerals, the other classes numerals and for the first time, the Gothic N girls will get pins for their work. Remember the date, April 24th; the place, University gymnasium. Remember, to bring your bulging wallets and prepare for one grand and glorious ___U. N.__

FROSH GLEE BE

(Continued from Page 1) before thempted, being made up in a than \$200 in actual cash alone, with- Prince Hawkins, and George Taylor. Silver and Blue effect, University col- out any consideration of the time and The debate was presided over by Walors, with the Frosh colors green and effort expended. white also brought into the scheme. portant part, and the novel features in morning. Patronesses for the occasion grouped in the center of the floor. Riegelhuth.

"MOLLY" MALONE WINS FIRST BOUT

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(Telegrams Just Received) San Francisco, April 15, 1920.

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BERT WALKER.

San Francisco, April 15, 1920.

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sheltered among a bower of greenery. Little information can be gathered as a less impassioned speaker, but disthere is little doubt that these will be which helped much in getting the de-

The Freshman "dink" will play an im- and last until the early hours of the held. this respect will be introduced are of are Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Turn ed and a dance was enjoyed until the and business managers are: great originality. The orch stra. con- er, Miss Margaret Mack, Louise Sissa, portals of Manzanita threatened to sisting of eight selected artists, wi'l be Miss Katherine Lewers and Miss Kate close upon some of its tenants. As this

DEBATERS WIN FROM PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One) skill of all four men was clearly evi-"The Forty-Niners," "Hawaiian Vil- each weight, and the winners of these dent. Here the Pacific boys showed lage," and "Streets of Cairo" will be take part in the finals the next even- that their rapid delivery work was not forgotten after this show is over, for ing. Every contest calls for 4 rounds the result of mechanical training, but the girls promise the "Most Stupend- of three minutes each. "Fat" Walker, was the workings of quick and keen ous, Glorious, Gorgeous Aggregation" Dan Coll, "Long Tom" Smith and sev- minds, for they hammered their opof joy that the university has ever eral other former Nevada men will be ponents just as in their constructive seen, heard or thought of. Dozzens of on hand to lend their support for the arguments. Nevada failed to refute ways will be found to separate the University, and have promised to the main argument of the affirmative innocent bystander from his nickles gather a large and enthusiastic audi- side, although challenged to do so by the Pacific speakers. At this time the outcome of the debate was in doubt in the minds of many of the audience, and when the decision was given in favor of Nevada, the general opinion was about equally divided. The work of the men from Pacific was a revelation to many, and the Nevada men realize that the difference of only a few minor details would have been sufficient to change the decision of the judges. Arthur Main and Maurice Sumner fully upheld the reputation of and have proved themselves to be as good as any debaters on the coast this year. Nevada's victory was due to the forcible constructive speech of Belford, which was delivered with all the polish and effect of an experienced public

Charley Miller showed himself to be to the refreshments and programs, but played a brand of shrewd reasoning HELD TONIGHT of a very attractive nature, from all cision. He showed up especially well reports existing. The entire affair will in his rebuttal work. The judges of cost the Freshmen something more the evening were Sardis Summerfield, lace Walter, president of Clionia, un-The dance will begin at eight o'clock der whose auspices the debate was tal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

was the first dance held on the campus for some time, those present declare that a peppier dance has not been given at this institution for many a -U. N.-

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSIP, MAN. AGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AU-GUST 24, 1912

the College of the Pacific in their art Of the U. of N. Sagebrush, published weekly at Reno, Nevada for April 1

State of Nevada, County of Washoe, ss

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Albert E. Cahlan, who having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business manager of the U. of N Sagebrush, and that the following is, to the best of knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Pos-

1. That the names and addresses of After the debate, the gym was clear- the publisher, editor, managing editor

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ANNUAL MACKAY DAY CELEBRATION

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where the regular student business is discussed and disposed of. At this time nominations for the various student body office for the next year are made. These offices are many and competition is keen. President, treasurer, secretary, men and women's athletic manager, Junior and Sophomore representatives, assistant business manager and assistant editor of the Sagebrush, editor and business manager of the Artemiia all are to be nominated and if indications amount to anything this year, the offices will all be hotly con tested. This meeting is usually the biggest of the year, for at this time, practically 100 per cent of the student body are present.

After the A. S. U. N. meeting, an nterclass track and field meet is held on Mackay Field. The varsity squad together with all the budding athletes of the university compete for new records and the many prizes which will be offered the winners of each event. At present it cannot be said just what these prizes will be, but it is rumored that they will range from silk shirts and neckties to Pall Mall cigarettes.

Mackay Day always has heretofore been a huge success, and this year it is predicted that it will be more of a success than ever before. Remember, university men, the show starts at 8 a. m. Bring your rake, hoe and shovel if you can get one, if you can't get one of the tools of the day, come anyway, push a broom over the bleachers, wield a hose, or hook on to the roller. University women, remember, there are a lot of strong healthy men who will need nourishment tomorrow noon; don't fail them.

____U. N.-

What kind of wood do they make a match with?" "He wooed and she would."

me this 1st day of April, 1920.

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