

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921

No. 28

Changes Made in U. Courses

FACULTY COMMITTEE MAKES MANY CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS—INCOMPLETES TO BE DISCONTINUED

The faculty committee has made some important changes in the requirements necessary for graduation in the College of Arts and Science which will be of special interest to the coming class of 1925.

By making these changes it is planned to keep down specialization in any one branch of work until the student's Junior year when he may select his major course. During his freshman and sophomore years his course will be so arranged as to give him a general education in several fields of work, one of which he may choose to major in when he reaches his third year. Stanford adopted this plan some two years ago and it has been in successful operation there since; a great many other colleges throughout the United States have also made the change or are soon to make it.

Some of the most important changes are:

More credit will be granted for military training. Freshmen will be required to take four hours in this course, sophomores, six hours. Ten additional hours may be elected for graduation.

Two years of a foreign language will be required for graduation in the College of Arts and Science, but allowances are made if the student has foreign language credits gained in high school.

All freshmen, regardless of the college they register in, will be required to take the course in Personal Hygiene throughout their first year.

No diploma will be granted unless 50 percent of the student's work is above the grade of 3 and no more "incompletes" will be given in any course.

Several courses will be added to the curriculum, but are too numerous to be given here. One of general interest to all students, however, will be the one-year course in Elementary Portuguese, a language never before taught at the University.

The changes decided upon will not take effect until next fall and will have no bearing whatever on the status of students now registered.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY—Less than 35 students out of an enrollment of 1500 are working their way through this university in contrast to nearly 250 who were working their way through school five years ago.

Gardner Talks at Assembly

NOTED LECTURER AND AUTHOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON "DISASTERS OF DEMOCRACY"

Last Friday morning the faculty and student body of the University had the pleasure of listening to an address by Dr. William E. Gardner of New York, who took for his subject, "Disasters of Democracy."

In the course of his talk Dr. Gardner pointed out four of the dangers that are facing our country today. The first is illiteracy. Statistics show that after the first draft in the late war, 41,000 men had to be taught to read and write. The second great danger, Dr. Gardner said, was well exemplified in the last presidential election. He pointed out that the candidates chosen were not selected by the people, but by political groups. He further stated that in politics today the "minority has the majority by the throat," and that we must soon remedy this condition or our democracy will cease to exist. The third point is our disregard for law as shown in the crime wave that is sweeping the country and the attitude that most people take toward the enforcement of prohibition. Dr. Gardner claimed that the present disobedience of law in the United States is the gravest problem that the Nation has ever had to face. The last point is the lack of a real passion for education in the universities throughout the country. Everyone is engaged in the mad rush to make money and is studying some vocational subject with that object in view. "We can not build a democracy on vocational education," said Dr. Gardner, "a true education should fit us for eternity."

"We must live for democracy, come to terms with religion, do away with illiteracy, and obey the laws," were the closing words of an excellent address.

SIXTEEN MEN TO TAKE JAPAN TRIP

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Mar. 24.—Fifteen or sixteen men will be allowed to make the trip to Japan on the University of Washington baseball team for its series of games with Waseda University and other Japanese colleges next fall.

Though Coach Leonard Allison last week cut his turrent to twenty-two men as the final squad for the season, he has yet to pound the fatal hammer upon the half dozen or so not to visit the cherry-blossom land of setting suns. Allison will not do this until the season ends.

To make up for time lost from school during the trip this fall, the members of the team have promised to attend summer school. Estimating 18 days of voyage one way, the team will probably be absent two and a half months.

OUTDOOR RANGE IS HOPE OF S. B. CADETS

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, Mar. 24.—That a rifle range may be secured, is one of the new possibilities for S. B. U. C. cadets. A small range for sub calibre weapons will be located on the campus, but the use of regulation rifle will not be feasible because of the proximity of the buildings.

Public Health Congress Wed.

32ND ANNUAL SOCIAL HYGIENE CONFERENCE OF U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE TO BE HELD

The 32nd Annual Social Hygiene Conference held under the direction of the U. S. Bureau of Education and the Public Health Service jointly associated with various universities and colleges throught the United States will be held next Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 30th, at the Education building at the U. of N.

This 32nd conference will be divided into two parts, an afternoon session beginning at 3 o'clock and an evening session starting at 8 p. m.

Of the afternoon session, Supt. Billinghurst of the Reno schools will be chairman. Dr. Clark will open the conference and will state the purpose of it. He will be followed by Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg, assistant director of educational work of the U. S. Public Health Service, who will give an address on the "Need and Scope of Social Hygiene Education." Dean J. W. Hall of the College of Education will also give an address on the "General Principles of Social Hygiene Education."

The addresses of the afternoon session will be followed by a general discussion led by Dr. S. K. Morrison and Dr. Alice Thompson both of Reno.

Dr. Clark will preside at the evening session. Dr. Gruenberg will give a second address on "Methods of Social Hygiene Education in Secondary Schools" which will be followed by a talk by Prof. Frandsen of the Department of Biology showing the methods used in college.

A motion picture, "How Life Begins" will be shown, and the picture followed by a general discussion led by State Superintendent Hunting.

U. of N.

FORMER GRADUATE IS PROUD FATHER

Thomas R. King, graduate of Nevada with the class of 1917 in Civil Engineering appeared on the Hill Tuesday with a broad smile on his face and many boxes of cigarettes and cigars in his arms and announced to his many friends that "It is a girl." Virginia Louise was born Tuesday morning and is the direct cause of the pride and delight which is pictured on Tom's face these days. Both Virginia Louise and Mrs. King are doing nicely.

U. A. C. COEDS JOIN IN RIFLE CONTESTS

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—The Logan Gun Club and the College Rifle Club staged a competitive match in the shooting gallery last Friday. It resulted in a score of 976 to 961 in U. A. C.'s favor. At a meeting of the College Rifle Club it was decided to construct an outdoor range, and contests to be held in the future were discussed.

Six young ladies have been chosen by the boys of the different companies to form what is known as the Sponsors Club. The duty of these young ladies is to show an interest in the military training of the men in their company and an afternoon is spent by them each week in learning to shoot the rifles accurately.

First Big Debate is Victory for Nevada

HARRISON AND WESTERVELT, NEVADA DEBATERS WIN FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY TEAM IN FIRST BIG INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST OF YEAR, BY 3 TO 0 DECISION—NEVADA TO DEBATE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC APRIL 15

Professor A. E. Turner, the faculty advisor for the Clonia Society, was a happy man last Friday night, when he heard the judge's decision for the Brigham Young debate. The Nevada debating team won from the Brigham Young team by a unanimous vote. This is the first time in eight years that Nevada debaters have won from B. Y. U.

The debate was held in the University gymnasium. A very interested, although not exceptionally large, number of spectators gathered to hear the two teams argue the question, "Resolved, that Congress should pass a law prohibiting strikes in public utilities." The B. Y. U. debaters upheld the affirmative end of the argument while the Nevada men upheld the negative.

The members of the Nevada team were John H. Harrison and Howard W. Westervelt. Westervelt was the first speaker on the negative, and his argument was straight forward and to the point. Harrison followed, in his turn, and gave a talk which was most convincing. Both men, although differing in the manner of delivery, are good talkers, and the success in this debate can be attributed to them. They worked hard preparing for this debate, and are to be congratulated for having won the debate.

The speakers from Brigham Young University were E. W. Parkinson and (Continued on Page 8.)

WASH. CHEM STUDES MAKE ARMY BOMBS

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Mar. 24.—Bombs prepared by major students in chemistry, and containing gun cotton, T. N. T., dynamite, amatol, picric acid, black and smokeless powders, will be used by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University in demonstrating the action and effects of certain high explosives under different conditions of ignition and confinement.

The demonstrations will be conducted at various times this week near the armory. Students may attend—if they wish.

W. A. S. SCHEDULES TENNIS TOURNAY

April promised to be a busy month for tennis sharks according to the schedule of the women's athletic section as planned. Six double teams from each class will play in a series of games during this month and the winning team of the series will represent its class in the grand final for class championship. Athletic points will be awarded to the players who succeed in making their class team. Practice has already started but there is still a dearth of players to make the tournament a success. This is the season of the year for tennis, and it is hoped by officials of the tournament and W. A. S. that a score or more women from each class will appear and enter the tourney.

BIG MILITARY BALL SET FOR APRIL 2

Invitations to the Military Ball are reminders that one of the biggest and most honored dances of the old regime is slated for April second—a week from Saturday.

Since the days of '17 this military ball has been forgotten, military lost some of its romance after two or three years on emergency rations but again it has resumed its honored place on the Hill as is evidenced by the coming Military Ball.

Major Harrison has been steadily at work for the last two months. Nothing that would help to make it a success has been left undone.

The old rookie tailed uniform will add another memory to those of France, the transport and Armistice Day parades. It seems fitting that these old hard boiled O.D.'s should close their active life in a blaze of glory—and the Military Ball will be an appropriate climax for a life that has been filled with service, abuse, hardluck and O.D. patches.

Be game fellows—don't worry about that tail of the blouse—give your old uniform a chance, wear it to the Ball.

PAN-HELLENICS FORM IN SOUTH

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Mar. 24.—Several of the women of Tucson who have gone through college and belong to some Greek letter sorority, met at Dickerman's lunch room last week and formed a Pan-Hellenic Council of Tucson. Fourteen different sororities are represented from wildly distributed colleges and universities. Mrs. O. A. Neal, wife of Registrar Neal of the university, was elected president. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

WAR VETERAN HOME DRIVE IS STARTED

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, Mar. 24.—Dollar bricks have been sold in the University halls recently, to provide a home for the disabled veterans of the world war. The bricks may be obtained also in five, ten, and fifty, and five hundred dollar denominations, and are moulded so that they may be used as paper weights.

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EX-BUCK TELLS OF AMERICAN LEGION

(By An Ex-Buck.)

My story won't be long in the telling, so here goes!

My outfit was kept in France for several months after the Armistice, and one day, as I was looking through the "Stars and Stripes," I came across an article that told about a bunch of officers and enlisted men that were meeting in Paris to form a veterans' organization. I was kind of interested because I figured it would be pretty nice, when I got back to civilian life, to belong to just such an organization and be able to sit around with the boys and tell 'em how I won the war, alone and unaided. Well, a little later I saw in the same paper where they had decided to call this outfit the American Legion and that all men who had worn o.d. or navy blue would be eligible for membership, regardless of their previous condition of servitude. That sounded o.k. to me until I heard some of the fellows talking about it in the barracks that night. One of them said that he had the inside dope on the matter and that he knew that the Legion was nothing but an officers' outfit and that it was going to be run of, by, and for the officers. Well, to make a long story short, I heard so much about it pro and con (mostly con) that I didn't know what to think so I just naturally quit thinking.

One day, when I was in civies again, I was walking down Virginia street and a fellow came up to me and said, "I see you have a victory button on. Why aren't you a member of the American Legion?" Well, for every argument I put up as to why I wasn't a member, that fellow had about three to show me why I should be a member so finally, more out of curiosity than anything else, I made out a card he had, paid the dues and he gave me a pin to wear.

Next week I went to a meeting, just to prove to myself that it was an officers' outfit and that I was a fool to join it and will you believe it?—I got the surprise of my life! The post commander was an ex-corporal and there he sat ranking higher than all the ex-loobies in the crowd! I looked for a fight when he bawled a used-to-be colonel out for not addressing the chair properly, but nothing happened so I began to take an interest in things. To make a short story shorter, I've been taking an interest in American Legion doings every since; especially the things that the Darrell Dunkle Post of Reno, Nevada has been doing. I've put my victory button on the shelf along with my cognac glasses and other souvenirs of the "guerre" and I'm wearing my Legion button instead. You wonder how I could change so suddenly? Here's a few of the reasons:

'Because the Legion is not an "officers' outfit," but an organization that everyone, from buck private to general and seaman to admiral, can belong to and be on equal terms. It makes no difference whether you "got across" and killed a few Huns or walked post at Ft. Sill—if you were in the service before the Armistice that's all that is necessary.

Because the Legion has no political aims or policies.

Because the Legion stands for a square deal to all ex-service men, especially those who were disabled or who are still in hospitals.

Because the Legion is the greatest veterans' organization ever known.

Because, by belonging to the Legion you get 52 copies a year of the American Legion Weekly.

Because you have the right to wear a button that no amount of money can buy. A button that the Nation looks up to and respects.

Last of all, because the Legion stands for "America, first, last and always!"

That's my experience with the American Legion, but I've got something more to say and it ought to hurt



Vera Dallas left for her home in Modesto Friday night to spend the week with her parents.

Mrs. C. Rulison of Carson visited her daughter, Erma Eason, during the week-end.

Blanche Lathrop spent a day with her sister, Marion, enroute to Sacramento.

Opal Underwood was a patient at the hospital for a few days due to an operation performed upon her foot.

Leila Sloan was the week-end guest of Valentine Olds.

Mrs. Badger left for her home on the coast Friday night, after a two weeks visit with Enola.

Lois Smythe visited with friends in Carson Sunday.

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S. B. HOLDS CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.

S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, Mar. 24.—

Charter Day, commemorating the 45th anniversary of the incorporation of the University of California, was celebrated yesterday at the branch. The Regents of the University, who live in this part of the state, were guests for the day.

some of you who read this. Hurt you so badly that you'll join the Legion at once, if you've never been a member and are eligible, or make you pay up your dues if you are a member and have allowed them to expire. For the past few days Legion members have been on duty at a table at the foot of the flag-pole on the campus. They are there to answer any questions you may have about the Legion but primarily to enable you to join the Legion or to pay up your dues. There are 157 men in this University who are eligible for Legion membership, of that number 52 have paid their dues or joined the Legion to date, 21 have signed pledges to pay up as soon as they can get the money, 84 ex-service men in the University of Nevada have done nothing. Are you one of them? Are you one of them? I think not; Probably you're in the same position that I once was. You don't know what the Legion really is or what it is doing for you and I, you don't realize that the Legion has been fighting for a bonus for all ex-service men every since the Armistice. If, for want of a better reason, join it just to see what it's like, as I did. As an added incentive, consider this fact—the vocational men who are going to school here belong to the Legion 100 per cent strong. If there was anything "wrong" with it do you think that those men would belong? The table will remain at the flag-pole until the middle of next week, see to it that you visit it and join the "gang." "Be a has paid, not a hasn't paid!"



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FOOTBALL RULES TO UNDERGO CHANGES

The football rules committee closed its annual meeting in New York after making new rules on safety.

Following a safety the rule was changed to read that the ball shall be put in play on the 30-yard line instead of on the 20-yard line. The alteration was made on account of the spectators having difficulty in differentiating between a safety and a touchback.

Another change the committee suggested to the central board of officers was that after the season of 1921 no college football official who officiated in a professional game should be eligible for any further college football contest. These two changes and the recommendations made were all that was accomplished outside of a few minor alterations in the code.

An effort was made to curtail cutting down on a player from behind. The standing rule was elaborated by a rule on unnecessary roughness to include running into, diving or throwing the body against a player obviously out of the play. The penalty which stands as a loss of 15 yards, was extended to include such loss on the kickoff following a touchdown in case such score should result in the play in which the penalty occurred.

This committee gave their approval to the changes suggested at a recent convention of football coaches but say that it is beyond their power to accept them. They also favored a series of regional conferences to be held immediately after football season to talk over the season's development.

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The meeting this week will be the Easter meeting. The committee on meetings has planned for some special music and songs and it is hoped that all the women who have joined the organization, and especially those who have become members this year, will be present to help make the "sing" a successful one. It would be a great help and a cause for much rejoicing to the leaders and especially the one's who plan these meetings if the women would take more of an interest in the organization. Nevada would like very much to be one of the few colleges on the Pacific coast where the meetings are always well-attended and where the women take a keen interest in all of the "doings" of the organization.

There are only about seven more meetings before the end of the semester. During this time the new cabinet and the officers of the Y. W. C. A. have to be chosen and installed. The installation will take place some time in April, probably about the 15th, when the visit of Miss Babson is expected to take place.

Interesting reports have come in from all over the world of the work that Y. W. C. A. is doing. Miss Grace Cappwek of Shanghai sends in this story:

"The Chinese are responding heroically, opening their homes to young girls so that they will not be sold into slavery by their starving families," she writes, adding that the association has opened a school of shelter for forty of these girls from ten to sixteen years of age. "To meet the emergency it is hoped that other centers will soon be opened. In house after house in the famine district you find only a stone jar filled with a kind of paste made from the bark peeled from willow trees, all that remains between the inmates and death from starvation. The majority of families had already crushed and eaten up the seed that they had hoped to plant for the next year's crop.

"I cannot put out of my mind the face of one poor woman who crawled out of her little dugout to implore us

to help her in her trouble. We peered inside and there lay her husband almost dying. She was almost beside herself with grief, facing a death with no hope of even a coffin for his burial."

Five dollars will keep one person alive until the Spring harvest. Contributions should be sent to the China Famine Fund, Bible House, New York City.

"Only in recent years have Chinese women been allowed the full privileges of education, that is, women of the lower classes," says Mr. Chiu, secretary for the delegation and their spokesman. "Even today the expense of the most elementary schooling is beyond the working women. A free education is something unknown. Until she learns the art of catching the elusive threads of silk cocoons and unwinding the ends of fine fiber, a girl must enter a factory as an apprentice at an infinitesimal wage. Yet every woman, although she may not read and write, knows how to cook rice to a perfection unknown here." Which may explain in part why her better half never grows tired of the same meal.

To reach out a helping hand to these women, the Y. W. C. A. is constantly enlarging its foreign work for Chinese women and girls. A staff of 128 secretaries, of whom 32 are native Chinese, trained by the association for their work, are carrying on educational and health activities.

Another story of relief work that is being done in West Virginia came in from the national branch at New York:

"What's the use of book learnin'? You can git married without it." In one place at least in this country the ambitious girl anxious to make something of herself is unknown. In the mining districts of West Virginia there is such an absolute dearth of jobs of any kind for girls that the incentive to study is lacking. The above characteristic response from a young girl still in her early teens leaving a grammar school grade to marry, was recently made to a Y. W. C. A. secretary in charge of the extension work of the Young Women's Christian Association in the mining region. The mines which furnish employment to thousands of men operatives, afford no employment of any sort for women and girls. About the only other type of position available is clerking in the general stores, positions all held by men.

"Aside from keeping house and tending to babies, for girls there are almost no occupations or recreational opportunities," said the Y. W. C. A. secretary when seen at the national board headquarters in New York recently. "When I remonstrated that she should go on studying and not leave school at such an early age, another young girl said to me, 'Why? There's nothing to do here but get married.' Through our centers these girls for the first time in their lives are realizing what fun, wholesome activities, and classes in cooking and dressmaking mean. Our summer camps with their wholesome outdoor activities are a revelation to these girls. Classes in baby care and feeding, too, have awakened great interest. A striking lowering of the infant mortality within a given group, without the active cooperation of the girls would have been impossible to accomplish. The fathers and husbands of these girls are very proud of their new accomplishments."



THE CAMPUS CAVALIER (By Rholer Towle.)

A twentieth century Don Quixote, a revised and rebuilt Sir Galahad, a bit of blarney, a bit a bluff; a low collar with a string tie or a Block N sweater—that's him.

The campus is his happy hunting ground and the library is his seat of operations. Every woman on the Hill is his legitimate prey and is exposed to his genial disposition, his "pash" 'a'cum, marcelled hair and fascinating personality.

When this cavalier is associated with others of his sex he is morose and despondent but when in or around Manzanita he soars on the wings of the Gods, he is in his Seventh Heaven of Delight. And if this man were to choose a place to hang his Gillette and his nineteen years accumulation of dance programs (there are all there from the first Valentine dance he attended in grammar school to the Senior Ball in Hi School) he would undoubtedly select a sorority house.

When it comes to religion he leans toward Mohammadanism. While he will not admit this openly he shows unmistakable symptoms of Mohammadanic tendencies.

One of the chief forms of amusement of our Cavalier is scheming and planning to have the women ask him leading questions. For instance he will say, "I've got a big deal on Saturday night."

The sweet little lady, unexperienced in the wiles of these masculine sirens and knowing that the "big deal" is imaginary, cheerfully returns the lie.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I was going to ask you down for supper—and now I can't. (She really didn't intend to, you know.) Ah! she has burned her last bridge. Nat Goodwin junior smiles—he can almost feel his belt stretch—he smells biscuits and pie and cake and things."

"Well," he draws as tho making a concession, "since you seem so disappointed I'll break my date and accept your invitation to supper."

"It's done," said the spider to the fly.

More than anyone else he is responsible for the wear and tear on the brick walks around the quad. If the miles he walked around the campus in a semester were put end on end they would go twice around the world and reach Truckee on the third lap. He is the man who has the soles of his shoes filled with slivers from patrolling the tram. Coming home early in the morning he unconsciously stops there instead of in his room—so accustomed is he to spending his evenings gazing over the restless waters of the lake.

Education is a side issue, and a degree—there is about as much chance for a degree as there is of his marrying the Goddess of Liberty. The main idea is congenial surroundings and a retinue of pretty women.

His feminine counterpart has nothing on him, in fact he could give her much good advice. He swears by Jonteel Tale, Honey and Almond, Woodbury's Soap, Fatima Cigarettes and clocked socks. Probably an ankle watch, a vanity case and a corsage would be added to his apparel if he could get by without appearing before a sanity commission.

Look carefully thru the grass in front of the library some warm afternoon or try the tram on a moonlight night. You will find him. Say to him, "Are you a Campus Cavalier?" He will answer, "I am."

Now if you ask him to prove it, he'll say: "I don't need any proof; I admit it."

U. of N.

ARIZ. WOMAN DEAN GETS HIGH OFFICE

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press. Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Mar. 24.—Dean Kate Jamieson, dean of women, of the University of Arizona, was elected secretary of the Deans of Women Organization of the United States, at the recent meeting of that organization. Dean Jamieson is a graduate of the University of Montana and is very well acquainted with the problems of the deans of women of the different colleges and universities throughout the country.

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SNOW SURVEY WORK TOLD BY DR. CHURCH

Two illustrated and interesting articles by Dr. J. E. Church appears recently in the February 10 and 17 issue of the Engineering News Record. The titles of the articles are "Snow Surveying" and "Forecasting of Stream Flow" and they deal with the snow survey work in the mountains in the vicinity of Reno started and carried on by Dr. Church.

AGGIE DEBATERS GO TO MICHIGAN

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—Wilford J. Merrill and LeRoy Funk will leave about April 20 to represent the Utah Agricultural College at East Lansing in its debate with the Michigan Agricultural College on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the cabinet parliamentary system of government, constitutionality waived," the affirmative side being assigned to the U. A. C. team. The trip is arranged as a reward for activity in debating line, Mr. Merrill having engaged in four intercollegiate debates and Mr. Funk in two. Mr. Merrill was one of the debaters at Pomona College last year.

U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—The Logan Hi brought the basketball championship to Logan last Saturday night after its final game with the Davis Hi. Those who attended the High School basket ball tournament saw four consecutive nights of cleanly played and hard fought games. The Logan High went through the four nights winning four games and losing none.

ARIZ. STUDE COURT GIVES PENALTIES

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Mar. 24.—When several members of the freshmen class swiped the green beanies of about twenty other members of said class, the freshmen took the matter of dealing of punishment into their own hands. When the perpetrators of the little act were found and captured, the other members of their class held an impromptu court and immediately tried and convicted their fellow classmates. Consequently four members of the freshmen class were vigorously paddled and then thrown into the swimming pool to cool off, as a reminder that such acts would not be tolerated by the freshmen class.

CHEM. SCHOLARSHIP GIFT OF LAFAYETTE

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—The Lafayette College of Easton, Pa., is offering two Fellowships of \$500 and \$750 each to students holding the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry or its equivalent. The holder of the fellowship is expected to devote most of his time to original research work. The purpose of the fellowship is to encourage scientific research work in our own country. All applications giving qualifications must be in the hands of Prof. Eugene C. Bingham, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., before April 1.

Ashland county is represented by 36 students, including five women and 31 men, at the University of Wisconsin this year.

College News

CALIFORNIA—Prof. J. V. Breitwieser of the education department has proposed the establishment of an international educational institution on the plateaus of Mexico to carry on post-graduate work in sciences, art, economics, mathematics, etc. The idea of such an isolated spot as that proposed is to keep the institution free of national prejudice and misunderstanding.

According to Prof. Breitwieser's plans, the student body would be composed entirely of post-graduates and the faculty of the most learned men of every country who would handle only their special field in the university.

The problem of a language which all of the students could speak would be solved by the gradual adoption of a universal tongue modeled after any of the present languages or by the introduction of an entirely new speech.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—If plans now being made by the business men of Boulder, Colorado, are adopted, a special train will run to Chicago next fall for the football game between the University of Chicago and Colorado. It is believed the special train would be a big advertisement for the school beyond the opportunity it would give for witnessing the game.

COLORADO AGGIES—At a recent meeting of Rocky Mountain Conference representatives, resolutions favoring drastic actions against betting on games, drinking, profanity, raiding of rival campuses, and other ungentlemanly practices were unanimously passed. The conference committees are doing their best to bring about better relations between the western colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—The latest and most novel way to work one's way through school is to sleep, according to John R. Gray, a senior in the Law School. Every night Gray sleeps on a cot just outside the treasury door in the Capitol Building, guarding the state's funds from would be safe blowers. His position does not require that he remain awake while "on the job," but he is heavily armed.

OHIO STATE—The faculty has recommended for use, when possible, of alternate sets of examination so that two students with the same questions will not be seated near each other. They believe that this system will do away with cheating.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, (Wash.)—The men of the Senior class have adopted the custom of carrying canes and wearing monocles while attending classes. The practice will be continued until graduation day in June.

NEBRASKA—It was found at the University of Nebraska that those who were delinquent in their studies proved to be those who had fallen below in the mental psychology tests given when they entered the University.

SYRACUSE—So many Freshmen, over 100, answered the call for crew practice that Coach Ten Eyck will be compelled to cut down the squad as he cannot handle them all.

According to a Berlin dispatch, Professor Albert Einstein is leaving this month for a short visit to America. He is the originator of what is known as the "Einstein theory of relativity."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—The Glee Club has been offered a three week's engagement to tour the Canal Zone this June. The offer comes from the Canal commission and all expenses of the club are to be paid by that body.

HARVARD—Center College, famous in football circles, defeated Harvard University in a basketball game by a 41-36 score.

Pre-Delouser Days
Two soldiers on leave had wandered into a large city not a hundred miles from the Eiffel Tower and were absorbed in the sights of the metropolis. After months of the dismal villages the big arc lights interested them particularly.
"Look at all them bugs around that light," said one, pointing. "Wonder where they go in the daytime?"
"Search me," replied the other reaching reflectively into his O. D. shirt front.—Amer. Legion Weekly.

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Fox News
Friday-Saturday—April 1-2
"HELL'S OASIS"
NEAL HART
"BRIDE 13"
Century Comedy

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS AT ARIZ.

Southwestern Intercollegiate Press.
Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, Mar. 24.—The inter-organization tennis tournament is to start on March 29, 1921. Nine teams are entered, and the outlook at present is for a very hotly contested tournament, on account of so many good men showing up in the new class and the men who played tennis last year are all back and are looking for blood. The tournament will consist of both singles and doubles.

WASHINGTON FROSH TO MEET CAL. CREW

By Pacific Intercollegiate Press
Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Mar. 24.—A total of \$850 having been raised from the sale of miniature paddles alone, the "Send 'em South" campaign, to enable the freshman crew to go to California to race the University of California freshmen, closed yesterday. The students will "send 'em south."

Both the varsity and freshmen crews will leave late in March for Berkeley where the dual meet will be held April 9.

TALK ON CHINA IS HEARD BY UTAH AGS.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—Mr. Yao, a young man from China, who is doing post-graduate work at the college, spoke on the subject of his native land, at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club last Monday evening. He brought out the fact that China admires the United States very much and teaches what is best in U. S. history, literature, etc., in her school work. Mr. Yao lamented the fact that our ideas at present regarding the Chinese are all wrong for they are something more, he says, than chop-suey vendors and laundrymen.

Ode to Spring
Oh gentle spring
For thee I long
To thee I sing my little song
And yet I know
When thou art come
My troubles have but half begun
For all the profs
Get in their work
And I in terror
Try to shirk
But soon I fear
I lie awake
And study hard
My grades to make
But when alas
The last day comes
Those who have passed
Go forthwith drums
But I flunked flat
With gloomy heart
And head cast down
I must depart.
Exactly 375 courses of study will be given in the 1921 summer session of the University of Wisconsin.



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Sport Paragraphs

Coach Courtright stopped in Los Angeles on his way home from the Kansas City tournaments to arrange for a football game with the University of Southern California. While no definite date was agreed upon it is pretty certain that there will be a game and that it will be played there. October 8th is a probable date if U. S. C.'s schedule can be changed to permit it. Most of Nevada's games will be on the home field next season in marked contrast of last year's games, a large percentage of which were played away from home. Nevada's tentative schedule now includes games with Stanford, at Palo Alto, U. S. C., at Los Angeles, and Utah Agricultural College at Logan. Games that will probably be played on Mackay Field are: Utah, College of Pacific, Davis Farm and other Coast teams.

The probable track schedule is as follows: Try-outs on the 9th of April, interclass meet on the 16th, intercollegiate meet with Davis Farm at Davis on the morning of the 23rd, and, possibly, an interfraternity meet on the 30th. Coach Courtright made the statement that anyone breaking a record in any of the meets this year would be given his letter, the student being up in his subjects, of course. Indications are that Jimmy Bradshaw will be the only letter man to represent the school in track, but there are a lot of first-year men who give promise to take care of most of the first places and perhaps smash a few long standing records.

Now that Spring is officially here, according to the almanac, every ambitious young man's thoughts are turned toward the cinder path; commonly known as track. The aforesaid young man is also given to dreams—dreams of records that some day he may hold. That his dreams may take a more concrete form, the following list is printed which comprises the amateur United States records in the more important track and field events:

100-yard run—Time 9 3-5 seconds; (H. P. Drew), 1914.

220-yd. run—12 4-5s; (H. P. Drew), 1913.

440-yd. run—47 2-5s; (J. E. Meredith), 1916.

880-yd. run—1 min. 52 1-5s; (J. E. Meredith), 1916.

1-mile run—4 min. 12 3-5s; (N. S. Taber), 1915.

2-mile run—9 min. 9 3-5s; (Shrubb), 1904.

120-yd. high hurdles—14 3-5s; (R. Simpson), 1916.

220-yd. low hurdles—23 3-5s; (R. Simpson), 1916.

High jump—6 ft. 7 5-16 in. (E. Beeson), 1914.

Broad jump—24 ft. 11 3-4 in., (P. O'Connor), 1901.

16-lb. shot—51 ft., (Ralph Rose), 1909.

16-lb. hammer—189 ft. 6 1-2 in., (P. Ryan), 1913.

—By Dopie.
U. of N.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS AT PRACTICE

High schools are putting out track teams preparatory to the inter high school meet held by the University every May. Each year the high schools are taking more and more interest in track events and are beginning to realize that the successful college athlete must begin his career in high school.

The schools throughout the state are handicapped in track events such as University is by training weather. This handicap is offset in interscholastic meets by the fact that every team trains under practically like conditions. Late spring however put the University at considerable disadvantage in intercollegiate meets. It is possible for the coast teams to be out on the track even while the University campus is snowbound.

There will be keen competition at the meet this spring and from the showing of the schools that have held their interclass meets it looks very much as the same of the records would be moved up a notch.

Humboldt County High School held its meet and has lined up her men for the track team in many events. In the two mile event of the twenty men who started, eighteen crossed the finishing line. The race was won by Moore, who with a two minute handicap made the course in thirteen minutes and nineteen seconds. Brady also handicapped by two minutes came in second, making it in 13:34.

RENO "Y" TO HOLD WEIGHT HOOP MEET

The rules which will govern the second annual weight basket ball tournament which will be held under the auspices of the Reno Y. M. C. A. have been received and are given below for the benefit of all those persons who are interested. This tournament is open to all men and boys of Washoe county:

I. Those desiring to enter shall weigh in either on the weighing machine in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. or else may weigh, stripped, on the scales in the physical director's office. Weight in street clothes shall be the weight in ordinary clothes, less coat and overcoat. In determining classification, five pounds will be deducted from weight in street clothes.

II. There shall be five classes, as follows:

Class A—Up to 99 pounds.
Class B—90 to 110 pounds.
Class C—110 to 130 pounds.
Class D—130 to 145 pounds.
Class E—"Unlimited." Over 145 pounds.

III. Not more than eight men or boys of any group in a given class may form a team and file notice of such, giving names of players and name of team, with the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the basket ball committee of the Y. M. C. A. No player may play on more than one team. No player may play on a team in a class the maximum weight of which is less than his weight. Any team may include players whose weight is less than the minimum weight for the class. A registration fee of 50 cents will be required of each team.

IV. All games shall be played on the Y. M. C. A. court or other court agreeable to both teams. In case of either contesting team failing to appear at the specified place within five

minutes of the specified time, the referee may forfeit the game to the other team. The score of a forfeited game shall be 2-0.

V. Protests over games may be filed within twenty-four hours of the time game was played with P. W. Wentworth, E. O. Vaughn, or R. E. Wilson, the basket ball committee of the Y. M. C. A. Such protest shall state reason for protest and full particulars of game.

VI. Individual practice periods for contesting teams will not be allowed, except that teams wholly composed of Y. M. C. A. members may arrange for any open dates.

VII. The rules governing play shall be the "Official basket ball rules for 1921." Each player shall wear on his back a numeral conforming with standard basket ball rules for 1921, and each team shall wear some uniform easily distinguished by color, design or device.

VIII. Captains of the various teams will meet at the Y. M. C. A. to arrange schedule.

IX. Each team shall meet every other team in its class and team showing the highest percentage of games won shall be declared winner, except that team winning second place in respective classes may challenge teams winning first place, provided that team winning second place has already beaten team winning first place during the tournament. The object of this tournament is to develop the best team—not the team winning the most games.

X. A pennant will be awarded to the team winning in each class.

U. of N.

STANFORD—A new electric timer that catches the time of runners to within a hundredth of a second has been installed on the cinder path. It is the first electric timer on the coast and one of the few of its kind in the United States. It originated in England where it was used in horse racing.

NEW METHOD FOUND AIDS ART TEACHING

Miss Katherine Lewers, in charge of the Art Department of the University, has discovered a new method for blending wax crayon colors which will aid greatly to the teaching of art in schools and colleges. The first knowledge that the University had of her discovery was gained through an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Scientific American. It reads as follows:

"The problem of perfecting wax crayons so that their colors will blend while being applied has been solved by Professor Katherine Lewers of the University of Nevada by the use of a solvent, such as kerosene, applied as a wash to the back of the paper. Since this wash evaporates slowly, re-wetting is unnecessary for an hour or more.

"Thus, by the mere process of over-laying and rubbing in, a few crayons of standard colors will be sufficient to obtain any delicate shade.

"Whether or not wax painting shall regain its original prestige as an art medium; its use in schools, where a dry medium is much to be preferred to a wet and where numberless changes must be made, is of first importance in teaching color appreciation."

U. of N.

UTAH AGGIES GIVE ACCOUNTING COURSE

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—The correspondence department recently received an application from a young man in Weehawken, N. J., for courses in corporation finance and principles of accounting. The scope of the correspondence department at the college is very wide, including students from nearly every state in the union and also includes one from India.

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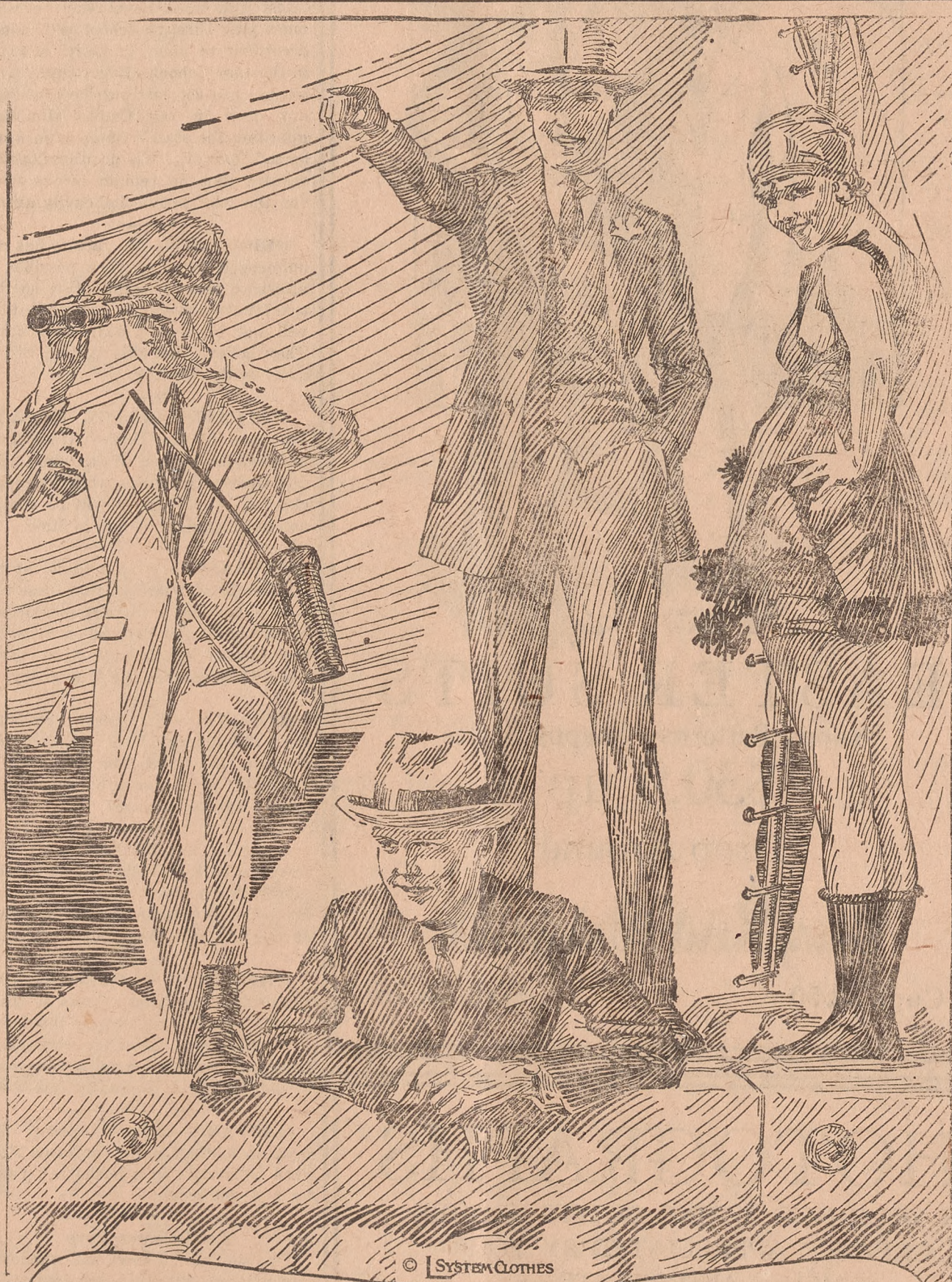
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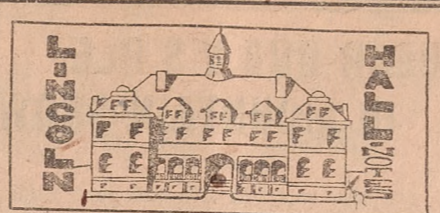
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The halls are bare of decoration; each room has its own sad story and yet, the Hall Party was a wonderful success. The curious procession that wound from the basement to the third deck did not see the hidden pictures of the lights-of-love nor did they see all the souvenirs of 'la guerre' still they saw enough to repay them for the climb upstairs.

These women—God bless them—were very discriminating in their selections. Pipes paid the highest penalty, proving that college women are following the lead of the men and giving up cigarettes for the ultimate smoke. Shoes, ties, shaving cream, pictures, all were among the articles reported missing. Several men have not shaved since the night of the party owing to the disappearance of their Gillettes.

Dollard, who left a half dozen half-tone pictures of himself on his mantle reported them all missing in the morning.

Following the inspection came the program, which was concluded by a masterly, the modest attempt at song on the part of Nathaniel Greene.

Music called all the hermits of the hall out of hiding and soon they were lost in mad whirls of dancing. The hall has its possibilities as all the dancers know and frequent applications of "spangles" will soon put the floor in good shape.

"Skip" Hammond's commissary department cluttered up the hall with miles of tables and the dancing was stopped. But then no one cared for Skip is some chef. Then the women departed, as they had arrived—alone.

A great University Exposition will be held at the University of Wisconsin in April to show the work of the institution.

GRAPHED AT RIVERSIDE STUDIO ON YOUR BIRTHDAY BE PHOTO-ADVT.

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On Thursday evening Dean and Mrs. Hall, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Traner, entertained at a unique dinner party the Senior students who are candidates for High School diplomas. The dinner was served in buffet style, during which conundrums, dealing with educational subjects, were guessed at by the guests. After dinner charades and games were indulged in. Those present were: Dean and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Traner, Misses Vera Dallas, Rose Harris, Lulu Hawkins, Louise Sullivan, Anne Underwood, Lois Smythe, Helen Wogan, Hallie Organ, Adelaide Humphrey, Gladys Dunkle, Helen Fuss, Emily Burke, Margaret Barnes and Mr. John Gottardi.

LINCOLN HALL PARTY
The Manzanita Hall girls were guests of honor at a party given by the Lincoln Hall Association on Saturday evening. The girls were shown through the rooms of the hall, after which dancing was enjoyed until a program was announced. Musical selections by Mr. Chatfield and Mr. Donovan, whistling by Ed Dollard and vocal selections by Pat Green and others were greatly enjoyed by those present. The program was followed by more dancing and later a delicious supper was served. The patrons and patronesses of this enjoyable affair were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Turner, Silas Ross, Charles Haseman and Miss Margaret E. Mack.

PI BETA PHI
The active members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning on the lanai of the Riverside. The table was made attractive with large bouquets of wine carnations and dainty place cards for the following guests: Misses Jane O'Sullivan, Catherine Ramelli, Elizabeth Hunter, Lois Wilson, Justine Badt, Thalia Ranier and members, Gladys Dunkle, Hazel Hall, Vera Dallas, Virginia Higgins, Erma Hoskins, Nevis Sullivan, Marie Lamaire, Madelaine Dallas, Marie Grubnau, Marjorie Stauffer, Neal Sullivan, Merle Le Maire, Bertha Joerger, Bessie Jones, Marguerite Patterson, Helen Robinson, Carr Gardiner, Mary Shaughnessy, Dorothy Middleton, Bertha Blattner, Louise Grubnau, Frances Jones and Genevieve Morgan.

Last Sunday evening Miss Helen Wogan, a member of the senior class, was given a pleasant surprise at her home in Sparks by a number of her friends, the occasion being her twenty-first birthday. The first part of the evening was taken up by games, dancing and music. The refreshments were then brought out, and consisted of delicious cake and ice cream. Those present at the little gathering were:

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Misses Helen Wogan, Alice Lerry, Adabel Wogan, Anna Nelson, Gunhild Sorensen, Alice Adams, Mary Beamer and Katie Sable, Mrs. Dogan, and Messrs. James Byrkit, Chris Wogan, A. B. Glass, Ernest Harker, Vern Hollister, Hugh Beamer, Laurence Quill and Clyde Lague.

I. O. A. O.
Wednesday afternoon from three to five, the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Newland Heights was the scene of a delightful tea given by the I. O. A. O. Sorority. The large living rooms together with the beautiful porch were thrown open to the guests. Pink and white carnations were used in decorating. During the intervening hours of the tea Miss Vera Smith rendered Hawaiian music on a steel guitar. Mary Cox entertained the guests with a very pretty vocal solo. Dorothy Harrington gave an effective Greek interpretive dance. Miss Georgie Money delighted the guests with the beautiful solo "On the Waters of Minnetauka." During the afternoon the guests were served with dainty refreshments.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Colby, Maurice Sullivan, A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, Walter Shokley, Price, Margrave, Withers, William Bray, Walter Clark, Chas. Rulison, Shurtliff, Chas. Burke, Armbruster and Misses Margaret Mack, Helena Shade, Emma Deihm, Ethel Steinhilber, Justine Badt, Emily Burke, Lulu Hawkins, Norma Brown, Dorothy Harrington, Marcelline Kenny, Thres Haughney, Hortense Haughney, Erma Eason, Georgie Money, Vera Smith, Ruby Spoon, Letitia Sawle, Laura Shurtliff, Mary Cox, Verda Luce, Anna Brown, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Bonnie Stephens, June Harriman, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Allene Wright and Mary Browder.

I. O. A. O.
Wednesday evening a farewell party was given to Mrs. W. E. Colby by Mrs. A. E. Turner, patroness of the I. O. A. O. Sorority. The party took the form of a delightful buffet supper. The spacious parlor of Lincoln Hall, with a number of small tables decked with spring flowers and cosily screened by intervening ferns, resembled a miniature cafe.

After the supper the guests adjourned to the living room and the evening was most pleasantly spent until the departure of Mrs. Colby for her home in San Francisco. The guests were: Mrs. W. C. Colby, Mrs. Margrave, Mrs. Maurice Sullivan, Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Emily Burke, June Harriman, George Money, Marcelline Kenny, Clem Shurtliff, Thres Haughney, Anna Brown, Ruby Spoon, Verda Luce, Vera Smith, Elvina Blevins, Bonnie Stephens, Georgiana Steiner, Lulu Hawkins, Norma Brown, Allene Wright, Dorothy Harrington, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Mary Cox, Mary Browder, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer and Letitia Sawle.

HONOR SYSTEM FOR SOUTH BRANCH U. C.
By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
S. B. U. C., Los Angeles, Mar. 24.—A drive is started to enforce the honor system, which the students pledged themselves to support and to make cheating unpopular in S. B. U. C. Two committees have been appointed by the Scimeter and Key, honor society. One has decided to send four-minute men to all nine, ten and eleven o'clock classes to speak on the real meaning of the honor system. A second committee of members of the council will hold an open forum assembly on the same day that the representatives go to the classrooms. If possible it is desired to thrash out the whole thing and see if the system cannot be put on a working basis. Probably hereafter there will be less hesitation on the part of the faculty to carry students' papers and the students themselves will be more vigilant in condemning cheating, if papers are taken to the Students Affairs Committee.

LOGAN AGGIES WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE
By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—As a result of the Triangular debates held last Friday night the Utah Agricultural College debating teams brought to Logan the intercollegiate debating championship of the State. Although each negative team won, the Aggie team received the only unanimous decision, giving them four judges out of a possible six. The B. Y. U. received three out of a possible six, and the U. of U. two out of a possible six.

COUNCIL IS FORMED BY FRATERNITIES

An interfraternity council has been formed at the University of Nevada. It is to be formally designated as the Interfraternity Council of the University of Nevada. All of the large colleges of the country, a great part of whose activities are carried on by fraternal organizations, have constituted similar bodies, their purpose being to eliminate friction between fraternities and promote the general welfare of the University.

With the transition of the last of Nevada's fraternities from local to national, it was considered high time that the University of Nevada have a clearing-house for fraternal business. Upon suggestion of A. T. O. that some measures be taken to raise fraternity scholarship and upon further suggestion of Phi Sigma Kappa that this measure be the first work of an interfraternity organization, all fraternities fell into line and gave their sanction to the move.

The personnel of the Interfraternity Council will consist of duly elected representatives from each of the four member fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu. A faculty member will be selected, not himself a member of any of the four represented organizations; he is to act continuously in an advisory capacity. Those appointed to charter membership are Earl Wooster, Tom Hobbins, John Harrison, Paul Sirkegian, Harve Luce, Les Bruce, George Cann, and Cyril Fraley.

YEAR BOOK TAKES ON FORM RAPIDLY

Work on this year's *Artemisia* has been progressing more rapidly in the last two weeks than any time this semester and the tickets for this issue will be on sale next Tuesday. The book will cost \$5. The tickets will cost \$1 and a half, and the balance will be collected when the *Artemisia* is delivered. These tickets can be procured from the editor, the business manager, or any other member of the staff.

As yet all personal records are not in, and the staff wants to have them all in by the close of next week. These can be dropped in the box in Miss Sissa's office, or the Sagebrush box by the bulletin board.

Photographs of the campus of any students and of incidents relating to the Hill will be greatly appreciated.

This year's issue will be the largest *Artemisia* ever put out. The leather cover will be embossed with the Mackay Statue. The paper is a dull sepia tint, and there will be about three hundred and fifty pages in the issue all of which will be very interesting.

Tickets should be gotten as soon as possible for this year's *Artemisia*.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the A. A. E. next Wednesday night at which Prof. Kent and a Reno engineer will talk. There will be "eats" and everyone is welcome.

TRACK MEN

Track men are requested to turn out for track at once. The meet with Davis Farm is assured.

The meet will be held on April 23 at Davis, Calif.

The following meets will be held this track season:

Inter-frat-Lincoln Hall meet on April 2nd.

Inter-college meet April 9th.

Interclass meet, April 16th (Mackay Day).

Davis Farm at Davis, April 23rd.

The team to represent Nevada at Davis will be picked from the three meets preliminary to the Nevada-Davis meet.

Coach Courtwright will be on Mackay Field every day from 3:30 to 6 p. m. to give pointers to anyone who wants to turn out for the team.

Freshmen can substitute track work for gym classes.

TOM BUCKMAN,
Athletic Manager.

Nevada Wins First Debate

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frank B. Newman. Both of these men are experienced debaters and convincing talkers. They gave splendid arguments upholding their side of the question, but they were unable to cope with the arguments set forth by the Nevada team. Mr. Newman is in his fourth year of intercollegiate debating, and had the misfortune to lose his first debate here last Friday night. The other three men are all sophomores, and will probably be seen in debating circles again next year.

Professor Turner is delighted over the outcome of the debate and is to be congratulated for the success of the Nevada debaters.

On April 15 a Nevada debating team consisting of Carroll Wilson and John Harrison will go to San Jose to debate with the College of Pacific team. The question for this debate is "Resolved that the Constitution of the United States be amended to provide for the election of Presidential candidates by nation wide direct primaries."

— U. of N. —

FORMER MINES HEAD DIES AT COAST

News has been received this week of the death recently in Oakland of Dwight B. Huntly, former head of the Mackay School of Mines at the University. Mr. Huntly who was widely experienced in mining and metallurgy from his work in South America and South Africa came to Nevada to take the main chair at the Mackay School of Mines during the absence of Dean Young who was on a trip to Europe. Upon the resignation of Dean Young, Dwight B. Huntly again came to the University as head of the mining department where he remained until the appointment of F. C. Lincoln as mining dean. During his stay at the University Mr. Huntly was exceedingly well liked by students and faculty men alike, not merely because of his ability as a professor, but because of his personality as a man. Dwight B. Huntly died a very short time ago at his home in Oakland, from an attack of heart trouble, and his loss is deeply felt, not only by his widow and daughter, but by all who knew him during his stay at Nevada.

— U. of N. —

CADETS ORGANIZE FIRST MOUNTED UNIT

Madison, Wisconsin, March 22.—The first mounted unit of the student military corps is to be established at the University of Wisconsin this spring.

As soon as 16 horses to be supplied by the war department arrive, Major J. S. Wood will organize a mounted artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. and begin drilling at once. This will supplement the motor truck and tractor equipment already supplied for the artillery unit.

Although other universities have had both cavalry and mounted artillery, Wisconsin has not had mounts before because, until recent arrangements were made at Camp Randall, the military department had no place to keep horses.

BEAR CUB VIS'BLE IN MOUNTAIN SNOW

On the western Sierras just under the sunset appears an interesting phenomenon. Acres of snowland and many clumps of pine trees combine to form an ideal scenic polar bear cub. The head is not in profile as so many of such phenomena are but is a well defined head seen in full face. From the tip of its patent leather nose to the tip of its ear is probably several hours' good stiff climb. A dark, round cliff appears to form the nose; thick clumps of trees serve very well for small bear-like eyes, and the bordering forests above, below, and on either side bound the face. Seen from this distance the whole being is modified and refined, and without the least strain on the imagination appears like the fluffy head of a polar cub. The men of Lincoln Hall have observed it for some time, and since the area on which it appears is annually covered with snow, it will recur every year at least as long as the lumber men respect it.

It is easily observed from almost any point on the campus but in order to locate it from directions one should stand between the Educational and Agricultural buildings. For one standing here it appears on the Sierra slopes just left of Coach Courtwright's house. A minute of groping and the cub's portrait becomes clear; the longer one looks the clearer it becomes.

If the bear figured in Nevada's traditions as strongly as it does in those of U. of C. some use could be made of it. As it is the thing is interesting but must be let go at that.

— U. of N. —

CALIFORNIA—The Big "C" Society voted down the suggestion to make the "Axe" a football trophy for the annual winner of the California-Stanford big game. They feel that a trophy that was won so many years ago and which has become such a prized possession should never again change hands.



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SPRING ATHLETICS RAGES AT U. A. C.

By Southwest Intercollegiate Press
U. A. C., Logan, Mar. 24.—Track, baseball, and spring football candidates are out once more at the Utah Agricultural College. The annual cross-country run has been posted for April the 7th. About forty prizes have been obtained by the track manager from the town merchants. Class track meets will be held immediately following the cross country run. Two dual meets, one with the "U" and one with the B. Y. U. and one with the O. A. C. have been arranged as well as the regular state meet. A track team composed of point winners will be sent to Denver in May to compete in the Rocky Mountain conference meet. Especial attention is being given to the sprints which have been the weak point in past years.

Classified

LOST—Silver wrist watch with initials on back, in black leather case during Nevada-Y. L. I. game in gym. Return to Registrar's office.

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