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The World This Week

More Naval Disarmament U. S.-Mexico Border Pact

President Coolidge's contemplated disarmament conference, which is expected to be called soon, will be for the discussion of paring down sea armament, according to reports. It has been pointed out that president considered the United States as being in no position to ask for a discussion of land forces, although Coolidge has expressed that he would be gratified if the nations burdened with heavy costs of maintaining large armies could reach an agreement lightening that burden. If a conference is called, it will be for the purpose of checking the program for increased number of cruisers and light craft.

Prospects for reaching an agreement at the demand for parity are clouded by the fact that president is taking precedence of everything else in the calculations of many European statesmen. The view is expressed that the complications are too many to afford hope of a successful conference. The limitations on the conference, will be greater than the limitations that can be imposed on armament. The fact that it has been considered necessary to talk about another conference indicates that whatever the former one accomplished, there is still sufficient naval competition to make it important to try to find some way of stopping it.

The Washington Treaty places the size of cruisers that might be built at 10,000 tons, carrying eight-inch guns. Before that time there had been none of this caliber. At once the naval architects began plans for cruisers of the maximum permitted size, carrying a number of eight-inch guns. France has greatly increased the number of destroyers and submarines.

If, as has been proposed, limitations should be placed on aircraft, it would not be a popular move. The development of aircraft is considered so important for commercial purposes that its attempted delimitation, as applied to warfare, would be opposed as checking the progress of the entire aviation program.

The most drastic extradition treaty to which the United States has been a party has been negotiated with Mexico and now awaits signature.

The purpose of the pact is to suppress the smuggling of drugs and will probably be signed in Washington. The treaty deals with the smuggling of liquor as well as drugs and with all violations of customs. It is similar to the one between the States and Canada, except that the Canadian treaty is limited to drugs.

Americans convicted of handling drugs can be extradited at once without the usual delays and Mexicans who violate American laws will be dealt with in equally summary manner under the proposed treaty.

As soon as the treaty is signed commissioners of the two countries will formulate methods to be employed in effectively dealing with the traffic in drugs and liquor along the Mexican border. Provisions will be made for American narcotic officials in Mexico and that which will be assigned Mexican special agents on the American side, arrangements being made for co-operation between the customs officers of both countries.

TRANERS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Traner Wednesday morning. This makes the fifth daughter of the Traner home.

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S. S. DELTA DOCKS AT END OF CO-ED CRUISE

CAMPUS POLITICAL GUNS READY TO BOOM

STUDENT OFFICES DUE FOR SHAKEUP IN ANOTHER WEEK

Campus Politicians Prepare For Fray; Excitement Expected In Fight For Places

NEW NAMES MENTIONED; Nominations Will Take Place On Mackay Day

By THE ONLOOKER

With Mackay Day just one week away, Campus interest turns to things political. Although interest in the coming student body nominations and elections is not so great this year as in past years, there is, nevertheless, quite a bit of political talk on the Hill. Many names have come up for discussion, and many have been discarded as possible A. S. U. N. office timber.

Of course, the office which is discussed most is that of Student Body president. Next in importance is the office of secretary of the Associated Students, for this office is the only one which offers a woman a major position on the executive list.

Frats Not In

It seems to me that the fraternities are not going in for campus politics on such great scales this year. At any rate, there is less dirt on the Hill than there has been for a long, long time.

ARTEMISIA SURE FOR MACKAY DAY

Bigger And Better Year Book Is Promised Campus On Big Tradition Day

"It's to be out Mackay Day, bigger and better than ever," said Fred Wyckoff, editor of the Artemisia.

The 1925 Artemisia will be hailed with open arms the afternoon of Mackay Day, as the distribution of the book is held as one of the treasured events of the day. Everything about the book is better this year, it is larger in size, the sections are bigger and material is more compact. Sections given over to organizations are compressed to matter of immediate interest, while the more interesting part such as pictures and cuts, is extended.

All material was sent to the bindery on March 21, and the covers are now completed in Sacramento, which gives fair indication of no disappointment on Mackay Day.

Seniors Proclaim Next Week 'Tradition Week'

Flagrant violation of some of Nevada's most cherished traditions has moved the senior class to proclaim next week as "Tradition Week," according to a resolution adopted by the class of '25 at a meeting Wednesday.

According to the members of the senior class, the worst violations occur in cutting Campus, resulting in worn out lawns which, they say, give the Campus an unkempt appearance. "We want to leave the Hill as we left it," say the seniors, "and for that reason, we want to prevent this cutting of Campus at sidewalk intersections."

"The Game" With Mayor, Manicure, Was Pot Boiler

Campus Players' Neophytes Give Good Program in Three Clever One-Act Comedies

NEW TALENT DISPLAYED

Histrionic Club Will Take In Exceptional Players

The plays were good, the actors were clever, and the house was full. So, all in all, the Campus Player's three one-act productions for tryouts were successful, as put on Wednesday evening in the Education building auditorium.

The productions brought to light four actors of the most promising quality—people who, if elected into the organization, will be some of the best material that the Campus has had in years.

These are Marion Demer, whose voice and characterization made the big "hit" in the "Pot Boilers"; Florence Hunley whose (Continued on Page Six.)

SENIOR PLAY TO OPEN THURSDAY

Dumb Husbands And Brilliant Wives To Amuse Audience At Rialto Theatre

"To the Ladies," the senior play to be presented at the Rialto theatre next Thursday evening, offers a recognition of woman's superiority over man. In the case of Mr. Beebe, a rather dumb individual who is in line for a promotion but doesn't know how to outwit another claimant for the position, it is left to his clever wife to arrange matters satisfactorily.

The same situation exists with the employer and his wife. It is she who decides and manages the affairs of her "successful business man" husband.

The principal characters are portrayed by Adabel Wogan as the wife of Leonard Beebe, John Fulton as Leonard Beebe, Freda Fuetch as Mrs. John Kincaid, and Earl Waiters as John Kincaid the employer. Many other members of the class take part in a banquet scene, guaranteed by several of the seniors, not to make the mouths of the audience "water," for the reason that it has reached the coffee and cigar stage at the time the curtain rises.

"Buy a ticket for the senior play," seems to be the slogan now as the seniors go about doing their part for the support of the cast. Tickets are seventy-five cents and a dollar, the place is the Rialto, and the date a week from yesterday, April 2, the wrath,

Queening Violated

Another tradition which is being violated is frosh queening. The seniors claim that the Library is no more a place of study, but a date-making and eye-goggling hang-out for both men and women of the first year class.

The seniors plan to curb the amatory actions of the babes, even though spring is here, they say. The seniors will ask the co-operation of the three lower classes in making next week a real "Traditions week" and will endeavor to revive all the traditions that have made the Hill and the life on the Quad so dear to them. (Continued on Page Three.)

SERVICE SOCIETY NEWLY ORGANIZED TO BEGIN LABORS

Final Steps Taken; Officers Elected; New Club Will Function On Campus Early In Fall

D. ROBISON PRESIDENT

Plan To Have Speakers For Every Meeting

Final steps were completed in the policy formation and organization of the Hill's newest society, the Commercial Service Club, at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the business department of the Education building.

Following the adoption of the constitution it was signed by the charter members and the meeting was turned over to the election of officers. Those elected to head the organization for the rest of the semester were: President, Donald Robison; vice-president, Phil Lawton; secretary and treasurer, Laurence Semenzal. An executive committee consisting of John McElroy, Ed. Dollard, Frank Kessling and Donnell Richards was also elected as well as an advisory board of Associate Professor E. Sutherland, President Walter Clark, Director J. A. Fulton and Dean Robert Stewart.

Linking Aim

In forming this organization the aim has been to link the various sides of the campus up with business and economics, a condition which has not existed in a satisfactory measure during the past, in the opinion of the founders. To this end the club will be composed of upperclassmen from the various schools of the campus who must be pledged and voted in. To make the organization fairly representative of the campus as a whole, officers cannot exceed three from any one school.

In order to build up interest and make the club profitable to the members, speakers will be secured by the executive committee for every meeting. In addition it is planned to build up a thoroughly up-to-date library of current business magazines and books, as well as to keep a complete file of reports of financial organizations and latest statistical data.

With but a little time left this year, it will be impossible to get the organization on a full working basis this semester, the executive committee believe. The time will be taken up, however, with the rounding out of the organization and the formation of plans for the coming year so that the club will be ready to carry out its full program next fall.

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SEVEN INITIATED INTO MINER FRAT

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Nevada's national honor fraternity for miners and geologists, held an initiation in the Mines building Wednesday afternoon. Seven students enrolled in the Mines department were put through the ceremony and became members of the honor fraternity.

The early part of the afternoon was given over to many queer tactics being performed by the initiates, and in the latter part sojourned to the Mines building to receive the initiation. This was the first initiation of the fraternity since its installation in 1924, by Dr. Charles Decker of the University of Oklahoma. The men who received the degree were: Russ Preston, William Maxwell, Ed Chittendon, Murl Schrock, Ira Herbert, Merle Mensinger, and Jack Gilberg.

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Send The 'Brush Home.

MANZANITA CO-EDS MOURN SAD LOSS OF DEPARTED ONE

Last solemn rites were held on Monday for "Louise Malloy," nee Craven, beloved and cherished companion and pet of Kathleen Malloy. He leaves a brother, Thomas. His fond mistress stood the shock of his death Saturday, with great fortitude but was overcome with grief at the grave-side and had to be supported by her friends through the services. "He was a lovely little fellow," sobbed Miss Malloy, "never was there a frown on his placid brow. I loved him so and he never was a bit of trouble."

The funeral cortege left Manzanita Hall at 1:15 o'clock and wended it's sad way up the hill to the cemetery. The silence was broken only by occasional heart rending sobs from some of the mourners who had watched the dear little fish in his daily playful cavorting in his beautiful glass home. The Right Reverend D. Porter read the touching service at the grave and Miss A. Goodman rendered appropriate music, her soul-stirring voice, softly soothing the wounded hearts of those left behind.

T. Porter and A. G. Yordi were honorary pallbearers and all of Manzanita joined in the solemn procession. Many friends and acquaintances of the deceased, from Lincoln Hall, also joined in paying the last respects to their mourned but not forgotten brother. Many beautiful flowers some a day, other two weeks, old were sent and with these and some sweet, soft words, Louise was laid to rest.

Thomas, loving brother of Louise, swims sadly round the confines of his watery home seeking his playmate who can return to him no more. His many friends hold grave doubts if he will survive his fits of melancholy as he appears wan and pale already.

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HILL FOLKS GET RAZED IN SHOW

D. A. E. Flings Ripe Fruit At Campus People In Its Scandal Skits

All the most sacred mysteries of the Campus folk were revealed unmercifully to prying eyes and curious ears; this morning in the Auditorium of the Education building by eight unhappy initiates into Delta Alpha, Epsilon, English Honor society.

A short and snappy skit in the form of a scandal show razzing Campus celebrities was disguised under the setting of a Basketball game, giving a bird's eye view of various sections of the bleachers during the evening and ending with a snap shot of the famous Thor Smith himself.

Snaking Remembered

Nor did the men and women 'stagging' it forget to hiss the loving couples who dared to put themselves in the public eye so conspicuously crossing the floor after the game had begun. The remarks made about these Campus cases were audible and pointed, and few of the favored escaped unpleasant publicity. Nor were the Professors neglected. During a sarcastic ten minutes everyone shared alike in receiving unwanted attention.

The second half of the program was more kindly welcomed.

Laughs greeted a "take-off" on Macbeth called "Mr. and Mrs. Mac" at every turn, and it was pronounced one of the most successful comedies on Shakespeare ever performed.

These taking part in the morning's performance were; Wilma Squires, Florence Billinghurst, Margaret Browning, Thelma Pray, Amy Goodman, Rebekah Golding, Ellen Miller, and Grace Muran. All are sophomores majoring in English who have an average of 2 or above in all subjects and have shown exceptional work in English.

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NEVADA DEFEATS UTAH IN DEBATE

U. of U. Makes Brilliant Argument In Favor Of Japanese Exclusion

LOSE TO SOUTHERNERS

Nevada Squad in Los Angeles Fails To Get Points Over To Judges

Nevada won last night in debate with the University of Utah on the question, "Resolved: that the Immigration law of 1924 should be so amended as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." Nevada took the affirmative side.

For the negative side, J. K. Thatcher and G. S. Rees proclaimed that the immigration law was the most practicable thing to do because it is a continuation of the policy of the United States, exclusion failed through agreement, and that it was the most just thing to do because other nations exclude the Japanese, Japanese herself excludes certain nationalities and that we had already excluded all but the Japanese that are not of European races.

The visiting team from Utah were very well versed on the subject as well as the Nevada debaters and were extremely efficient in the easy manner with which they gave their addresses.

The judges were Prince A. Hawkins, Robert M. Price and James D. Finch, and the chairman was Clyde D. Souter.

NEVADA'S DEBATERS DEFEATED BY U. S. C.

Special wire to The Sagebrush

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—The Nevada squad tonight lost in a decision in debate over the Japanese exclusion act.

The University of Southern California, for the affirmative, maintained that the exclusion law of 1924 would tend to bring war and economic loss, and is unjust discrimination. The Nevada debaters, Jean Jackson and Ernest Brown, maintained that war is best averted by removing friction caused by immigration and pointed out that the obscure clause in opponents' law which would admit a great flood of Japanese.

Failure to make this last point clear to the judges combined with speech delivery inferior to that of the Californians lost the debate for the Nevada squad. Miss Jackson did excellent work, and clashes of humor increased the interest of the debate.

Nevada meets the University of Redlands tonight.

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FROSH GLEE PLANS BEING KEPT SECRET

"What can it be this year?" ask the upper-classmen of the freshmen concerning the Frosh Glee which will be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow night. "Just wait," says the committee in charge. Much preparation and hard work has been done by the members of the freshmen class and the first campus formal shows indications of outdoing even the Frosh Glee of last year. Decorations and programs of a novel type are promised by the committee. An effective means of collecting dues will help to solve the financial problem of the freshmen.

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FEW IMMIGRANTS BOOKED TO LAND AT GYM TONIGHT

After Eventful Trip Around The World, Steamer Is To Arrive at 7:30 At Gym Wharf

FAMOUS ACTORS ABOARD

Passengers To Dine At Gow House On Coed Island

By MARCELLA COATES

French, Chinese, Germans, Irish—everybody from everywhere—are booked on the S. S. Tri Delta, which is scheduled to dock tonight at 7:30 at the Gymnasium wharf. The voyage has been an exciting one from the time the ship set sail from Reno some time ago on its maiden voyage around the world. Storms, pirate gang raids, mutiny among the crew, and the wedding of the captain's daughter and the second cook have made the trip a round of fears and surprises.

Theatrical Troupe Aboard

Among the passengers is a theatrical troupe which has received the approval of thousands of Europeans, and which has appeared before the crowds of England, Spain, Belgium, and many other countries on the continent. It is the plan of this company to tour the United States, and to donate part of their ticket sales to the University of Nevada women for the erection of a beauty parlor on the campus.

Theta Theta company, under whose charter the steamer is sailing, hopes to have the troupe give its first performance for the benefit of those who are at the dock tonight. Assisting the troupe in the entertainment will be the Gammapheta family of Ralstonia, Pieta Phi sisters of University Avenue, Beta Phi of Renovada, Sigma Phi Omega from Downtownstreet, and Manzanitahall, of well known national fame.

Vaccination Necessary

Immediately upon docking, the passengers will be vaccinated for chicken pox, mumps, whooping cough and measles to prevent the outbreak of any disease which might cause an epidemic among the immigrants while they are station at Coed Island.

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BISHOP MOULTON TO ADDRESS '25

The Right Reverend Arthur W. Moulton, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, May 10, three days before commencement. The Reverend Mr. Moulton is the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Utah, and has been acting bishop for the diocese of Nevada.

Bishop Moulton for 16 years was Rector of Grace church, Lawrence, Massachusetts. During the war he was a chaplain in France, serving with the Harvard Unit, during the entire period of America's participation. He was consecrated as a bishop on 1920 and immediately appointed to the diocese of Utah.

While in college, Bishop Moulton was a member of Sigma Chi and was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa for his scholastic achievements. His present residence is in Salt Lake City.

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P. E. MINORS PLAN INDIAN PAGEANTS

Buried City Scene in May of Carnival Directed by Physical Ed. Staff

Miss Elsie Sameth, Miss Winifred Champlin, of the Physical Educational department, and Miss Dorothy Crandall of the Music department have been engaged to present an Indian Pageant at Cathedral Guild in Southern Nevada, on May 15. This will serve as part of the Lincoln County Schools Commencement. The places likely to be taking part will be Pioche, Caliente, Panaca, and Alamo.

On May 26 they will go to the Buried City to present another Indian Pageant. In this, they are expecting Bunkerville, Overton, and St. Thomas, of Clark county southern Nevada to take part. They are restoring a village at Buried City and it is hoped they will succeed in securing some Hopi Indians for the pageant. Arrangements have been planned to construct this into a museum later. The plot of the pageant is based on two books "The Flute of the God," and "The Aztec God, worked out by a group of Physical Educational minors.

Costumes to be used will be partly Mexican and partly Hopi. The music will be planned by Miss Crandall. They hope to find an orchestra there that they may use.

The expenses for this trip will be paid by Mr. Chaloner, who has recently given a Mining Scholarship to Nevada. Publicity will be handled largely by the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

U. of N. WILCOX LEAVES TO GET DEGREE

Professor Sidney W. Wilcox, formerly associate professor in economics of the University left yesterday for Chicago, where he will receive his Ph. D.

Classes that have been carried on by Prof. Wilcox have been taken over by Professor Robert G. Foster of the Agricultural extension division of the University, who will continue with them until the end of the term.

U. of N. FLU RESPONSIBLE FOR 4 NEW CASES

Influenza was responsible for several cases at the hospital last week. Three men, Bowes, Cardozo and Green were victims, but are now able to be out on the campus again. Jack Kingsly, who had a severe attack, is still confined to his bed and does not expect to be out for another week. The other patient at the hospital, Peter Bredalis, who has been there for some time, expects to be around soon.

U. of N. CANDY AND CAKE TO SUPPLY FUND

For the purpose of raising money for the scholarship fund, members of the Women's Athletic Association are giving a candy and cake sale at Conant Brothers' grocery tomorrow. A committee under the chairmanship of Micky Miller has charge of the affair. The money raised will go towards a \$100 scholarship to be awarded to the most worth while women out for athletics. Freshmen are excluded.

LINE ON LINCOLN

The Lincoln Hall Association Tennis team has just been re-organized under the leadership of Jack Sherwin. The team appears to be stronger than ever this year and it is open to challenges from any organizations, either on or off of the campus.

All communications for the team should be addressed to the captain in care of the university. The weary monotony of the last week-end was relieved somewhat for a few of the men in the hall with the aid of a tubful of water.

There is now one vacant room in the Hall. This room will be awarded to the highest bidder. Bids will be received up until midnight, August 26.

U. of N. Cruz Venstrom has not been able to attend classes lately because of illness.

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IN SOCIETY

That the Manzanita Hall "Sport Dance," which was given in the Campus Gymnasium last Saturday night, was a success, is the report gathered from all who attended.

Many-colored banners and pennants covered the sides of the gymnasium and in one corner was placed a sport bench draped with Nevada sport blankets. Here the patron and patronesses viewed the dance with favor.

Sporty programs were issued and to the strains of Bob Friend's latest creation, skillfully rendered by Eddie Strim and his orchestra, the first dance began.

During the evening, delicious punch was intermingled with the soft strains of "Moonlight and Roses."

The patron and patronesses were: Miss Sissa, Miss Mack, Mrs. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Leach.

Friday night of last week saw an enjoyable affair at the Reno Golf Club in the form of the Delta Xi of Sigma Nu formal. With a Spring setting, a wonderful Spring evening, splendid music to aid the frolicers, it would be was had. The features of the was had by all. The features of the entertainment were the numbers rendered by William Clinch, the Sigma Nu chorus, and the favor dance, which was the excuse for each damsel to receive an attractive engraved bob comb.

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained Mrs. Dorothy Foess of Berkeley, and its new members and pledges at a banquet at the Golf club Wednesday evening. Pink tulips adorned the U-shaped table and offered a delightful setting for the musical program presented by the members.

A vocal duet was given by Adabel Wogan and Ruth Banker, a solo by Margaret Gottardi, and a piano solo by Mary Miskimmons. Fern Lowry presided as toastmistress, and was replied to by Mrs. Foess, Thelma Hopper, Beverly Bulmer and Barbara Bulmer.

Manzanita Hall association gave a bridge party Saturday and enlarged their treasury again by adding \$31 for the piano fund. Seventy women were present. Florence Billingshurst entertained the group with two piano selections. Light refreshments and punch were served.

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority and guests enjoyed their annual formal dance at Coney Island last Friday evening. Potted plants and sorority colors made the ballroom a lovely sight, while attractive programs and good music, in addition to refreshments during the evening, provided a pleasant time for all present. The patrons and patronesses were Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. Brousse

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR Y. W.

Campus Y. W. C. A. officers were elected for the coming year at a meeting held in Manzanita parlors Wednesday afternoon.

Esther Summerfield is the new president; Margaret Hill, vice-president; Charlotte Gibson, under-graduate representative; Wilma Blatner, treasurer; and Eva Adams, secretary. Cabinet chairmen will be selected in the near future. Installation will take place at 4:30 Wednesday, April 1, in Manzanita parlors.

The program for Wednesday included vocal solos by Amy Goodman and Rena Semenza, a number of duets by Helen Duffy and Evelyn Nelson, and a piano solo by Florence Billingshurst.

U. of N. INGRAM SPEAKS
Frank Ingram, industrial commissioner of the State of Nevada, talked last Tuesday night to the economics class on workman's compensation laws and the industrial insurance act of Nevada.

Erizard, Dr. R. B. Richardson, Colonel and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gelder, and Professor and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ethel Zaehring, ex-'25, formerly of Sparks, to Mr. Charles Beers of Los Angeles, California.

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SHE-JINX

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MACKAY FIELD IS PUT INTO SHAPE

Student Body Turns To; N Painted, Track Rejuvenated

A general reconitioning of the Mackay athletic field was the main occupation of the students last Saturday, when classes were excused for the purpose of preparing the campus for Mackay Day.

The big N, on the side of Peavine mountain also received its semi-annual coat of whitewash at the hands of the class of '25. The usual picnic at the N was not held this year, but the freshmen were hurried back to the Campus, to complete the work of preparing the grounds, and chiefly the athletic field, for the exercises to be held there Mackay Day. Only one casualty was reported from the whitewashing of the N. One of the students near the head of the bucket line was knocked down by a bucket that struck him in the head, but did not affect his further work.

Several students took advantage of suspension of classes and betook themselves to other fields for the day. However, a warm reception has been promised these students, at the hands of the sophomores.

GOOD POSITION FOR '23 STUDENT

Howard Westervelt, formerly a student of the University with the class of '23, has just received an appointment as superintendent of the high school at Winnemucca.

The vacancy was the result of illness in former principal Gerald T. Ramsey's family necessitating an immediate change in climate for his wife's health.

Westervelt and his family, consisting of his wife, who was formerly Frankie Heward, also of the University, and a baby of a few weeks, have been residing in Winnemucca during his stay there as a teacher in the high school. The appointment as principal is for nine weeks, the remainder of the term.

CHEM CLUB TO DISCUSS SUGAR BEETS THURSDAY

"Value and Manufacturing of Best Sugar" is the subject to be discussed at the next meeting of the Chemistry Club on April 2 at 7 o'clock. Ray Wunderlich, '25, and E. C. Strong of the Reno High school will take charge of the discussions which will include, the valuable material that can be extracted from beets and the control of beet sugar manufacturing.

ACCOUNT OF SUMMER'S LABOR MAY WIN PRIZE

"The Nation" is offering three prizes to American College students for the best account of experiences of a summer's work in the field of labor, and interpretations of the industrial situation involved. The first prize is \$125, the second \$75, and the third, which is given through the generosity of Jerome Davis of Yale Divinity school, is \$25. No graduates will be allowed to take part, and the contestants must have worked for at least two months in the summer of 1925 in some industrial or agricultural pursuit as a regular laborer. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than October 15, 1925.

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RELIEF FUND TO BE RAISED ON CAMPUS

Beginning with April 1, a two weeks student relief fund drive will be staged on the Hill, to raise Nevada's quota of three hundred dollars. This year, instead of individual contributions, the committee has decided to raise the funds by organizations, each fraternity, sorority and club on the campus is expected to give its share, which amounts to about fifty cents per person. Last year Nevada over-subscribed its quota by a hundred dollars, so there is no reason believe those in charge, why with a larger enrollment this year than ever before, we cannot repeat this over-subscription.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO SPEAK ON 'LAW'

The second series of assemblies given the Vocational Guidance Committee, will be held Friday, April 3, at 11:25, in the auditorium of the Education building.

The subject to be discussed will be "After College—What?" Lester D. Summerfield, district attorney of Washoe county will talk on "The Law."

"Social Service" will be treated by the Rev. Brewster Adams, who was formerly a social worker in New York City, and is now pastor of the Baptist church of Reno.

KRUPP MILL TO BE PLACED HERE

A Krupp ball mill to be used for crushing a fine ore, has just been received by the United States Bureau of Mines, according to Edmund S. Leavitt, superintendent of the Reno station.

The machine is to be placed in the Mackay School of Mines for the cooperation of the University and the government mining men. It originally came from the Krupp gun manufacturing plant in Germany and was sent to the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Tucson, Arizona, and was used there until its transfer to this station.

Y. M. C. A. REPRESENTATIVE TO ASSIST LOCAL GROUP

A. J. Butrey, representative for the Student Movement of the Y. M. C. A., arrived from Stanford on Saturday, to assist in the reorganization of the association here.

A meeting was held on Monday afternoon in the Aggie building, at which William Anderson acted as chairman. A committee consisting of Philip Farwell, Hank Warden and Archie Knowles, was appointed to outline work and perfect plans. Dean Adams, Professor R. H. Leach and Professor R. C. Thompson were present and acted as faculty advisors.

TRADITION WEEK

(Continued from Page One) the hearts of the two upper classes. "As for the two lower classes, they do not know what it really is to live up to Nevada's traditions," said one senior.

Following is a list of the principal traditions on the campus, printed in case one doesn't happen to know them:

Traditions
Cutting campus is a serious crime for both senior and frosh to commit. Only upperclassmen may use the front stairs of Morrill Hall.

Frosh men are not to "queen" on the Campus.

Frosh women are not to "queen" on the Campus.

Frosh men and women must carry the "Frosh Bible" at all times while on the Campus.

Frosh must wear "Dinks" their first semester at all times on the Campus between sunrise and sunset.

"Cords" may be worn only by upperclassmen.

At Student Body meetings, seniors take the front seats, juniors behind them, then sophomores, with the frosh taking back row seats.

The "Honor System" during examinations is upheld through tradition, although no such system has been officially adopted here.

POLITICS

(Continued from Page One.) time. As far as fraternity co-operation is concerned, all the Greeks seem working together, and there appear to be no dividing factions among fraternity groups.

Names most prominently mentioned for the A. S. U. N. presidency are those of Proctor Hug former president of the Hill next year; Jack Gilberg, former president of the Block N Society; Ray Misener, who, it is said, may be nominated by the Crucible Club, and generally conceded one of the leading men on the engineering side of the Quad. Harold Coffin, editor of The Desert Wolf and John Cahlan, sports editor of The Sage-

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brush have also been mentioned in some circles, although Coffin has stated that he had not heard that his name was being mentioned for this position, and Cahlan is not likely to enter the ring.

Wyckoff Mentioned
Blanche Wyckoff is mentioned in sorority circles as a logical candidate for the office of secretary of the Associated Students. On being asked as to whether she would run for this office, Miss Wyckoff would make no statement.

To guard over the exchequer of the A. S. U. N., Brousse Brizard's name has been mentioned.

Names frequently mentioned for the minor offices on the executive board for the next school year, are those of Wilma Squires for women's representative to the Finance Control and Hendrickson as junior representative to the Finance Control.

It is not expected that the elections this year will be closely contested, and it is doubtful whether any of the candidates for office will have a great many votes cast for them. The only office that will be really contested will be that of the presidency. At this date, it is interesting to note that every name mentioned as a probable nominee for any of the offices is that of a fraternity man or woman, and that no non-fraternity names have been brought forward.

Not Complete
The list given here of probable candidates is, however, by no means a pretense at being anywhere near complete, and it is expected that new

names will be included in the list by the first of next week—following fraternity and sorority meetings on Monday to be exact, and it is probable that not a few surprises will be dealt when nominations are opened on Mackay Day.

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PROBABLY THERE IS NO TIME in the entire school year that is as active as the present. There are seven more weeks of school; another class will sign its name to the roll, take its degree and leave for other parts, some members to make names for themselves, others to fade into oblivion; Mackay Day approaches and new student body officers will be named for positions to "run the Campus next year; term themes, term papers, term reports; examinations, dances, parties, teas, long hours in class rooms, with the outside calling—it must all be gone through in seven weeks.

Yet, despite all the fevered activity that now overtakes the Quad, we still see the same people carrying on the real work. The others—the drones—sit back and will later take a great deal of credit for the progress we are making up here on the Hill. The ones who are not doing anything "haven't the time" they never did have throughout the year; they "didn't get much sleep last night." We wonder what would happen if the entire Campus got enough sleep for just one night? The answer would be, "nothing."

Those who sleep wholly or partially during their four years on the Hill make us thankful for the others who can work or study two-thirds of the night and not talk about it the next morning. We are thankful for those who look happy these eventful days despite the number—or lack of number—of hours they slept the night before. If we all spent as much time sleeping as our hygiene courses recommend, we would mentally be in the Dark Ages.

Yes, we are thankful that there are some who are not "too sleepy" to carry on for the next seven weeks, for these are weeks of real progress in this year's history of the University.

A NEW CAMPUS NEED

UNTIL RECENTLY, TRADITIONS AT NEVADA have had a peculiarly pertinent part in Hill life. Without tradition, college would be, at the very most, merely a citadel of dusty groveling among mouldy books, a curious place of delving into the meaning of life and its apparently appalling seriousness. Traditions, such as they are, are a leaven of this scrupulously serious business of scrutinizing life as it is set forth in books; tradition calls for an experience of this life which we lead.

Inasmuch as some traditions become obsolete as times change, and new ones must be devised and enforced as occasion arises, Nevada would find it expedient indeed to create a Council to deal with the matter of traditions.

Similar bodies have been organized on other Campi of late, for other colleges have experienced, as has Nevada, a serious deathnote directed at "School Spirit" and college traditions, because of recent rulings made by various faculties forbidding hazing, and attempting to create "democratic campi" where no class distinctions are made.

It is perfectly evident that there must and always will be a "class spirit" at every college. The "old timers" will always resent the incoming classes, and the incoming classes will always be duped and ragged. There must be Tradition to deal with the new bloods, and if our present traditions are unfair, brutal and unjustified, new methods to maltreat the babes must be found.

A Traditions Council would meet this need—a need that is urgent for the carrying on of "Nevada Spirit."

LAMENT

NO MAN CAN POSSIBLY IMPROVE any community for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint. The recent regrettable act of the Rev. Pettit, known as the University pastor, in his rebuke of Nevada's, and particularly Reno's, morals, can only be lamented by the University. Hood once wrote that "Evil is wrought by want of thought" and surely the appearance of the Rev. Mr. Pettit before the California legislature was, perhaps, a bit thoughtless, when one considers the circumstances.

Nevada is staging a national Exposition next year, which the University as a unit, is boosting. The Reverend Pettit, sent here to add to the spiritual life of the Campus by several churches, forgetting that he was, if even unofficially, connected with the University of Nevada, went into his native state to oppose California's participation in the 1926 Exposition because of the morals in this state. The "simplicity, beauty and natural sincerity, with hypocrisy in the discard" of Nevada evidently did not reach the reverend gentleman's soul, which is very regrettable.

The reverend Pettit it seems scrupulously avoided our beauties and sought the uglier things, which is too bad.

Reverend Pettit came to the University to make friends. It is said, "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Mr. Pettit cannot be a friend if he, before he has lived here even long enough to technically be a resident of the state, will not stand by the state. He tried in his three months' residence to create friendly ties with the students, but he used the kind of cord that Tennyson speaks of: "The cord that binds too quickly, snaps itself."

We can but regret that the gentleman was somewhat misguided, indiscreet and overzealous.

NEVADA SPIRIT IS TANGIBLE

KNEES ARE WORN OUT, hands are blistered, necks are sunburnt—and Mackay Field has again received its great annual volunteer clean-up.

Such spirit, such diligence as shown out on Mackay Field last Saturday in the heat of a pre-summer's day was very tangible evidence that "Nevada Spirit" is not dead, but very much alive. It was a pleasant surprise to the skeptics to find that so great a number of Campus "dignitaries" were not too dignified to don overalls and grab a muckstick; it was democracy, for which this Campus is known.

Yet, it was noticed with some chagrin that those who did turn out for an all-day's work were the same who have always turned out. Where were many of the newer Hill folk? Always?



The time was come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sailing wax, of cabbages and kings."

The sootiest story on file this week is about work-day—thundering tons of cinders flying to and fro—and the Sparks squad right in its element.

The Pathe camera-man came dashing up to Mackay field to catch the boys in action, came lugging three rolls of film and a many legged tripod, and then discovered he had forgotten his still camera! Tough luck!



That sporty affair given by Mananita last Saturday nite led up to meditate, or speaking simply, to peruse ponderously.

'Twas certainly proved That coeds haven't forgotten Certain childish habits, Despite the Mananita etiquette Which distinctly sez that "No young lady should Cross her knees in public," Or whatever it is. But maybe there's no Rule about showing 'em.

Speaking of the male attire at said affair, the several pair of speltit trousers which walked around go to prove that the missing links are still undiscovered.

Over in the Crow House they say that one of the crazed ones ordered mashies the other night and was all put out because they brought his potatoes fried.

The beard that this guy Aeolus prides himself on tickles us. The other day he counted two more bristles than usual and when we asked to see 'em he couldn't identify them. If whiskers are a sign of strength—well, Aeolus is like Mananita tea—pretty weak.

Ye who are in love—including ye who soon will be didst know that wedding rings are only seven bones, but that the modest little diamond costs 150r berries?

"That would be an interesting point to look up," as the prof says when he's stumped.

We nominate for the Fall of Fame Willie Asker, the guy who gave advice gratis on love affairs—until he got the gate.



The above shows the dreaded 'Brush Reviewers giving the Campus Players' skids the once-over the other night. Will the Manicurist kill him with scissors or file? Again the Unmentionable Underwear!

Anyhow, the spotlight got a good workout, says the implacable news-bound.

FRESH TODAY

Bears' Claws and Snails No wonder the vegetarian sighed and ordered hash.

"Do artists use Glo-co samples to make their hair grow, or are their heads just naturally longer?" asks one trusting reader.

Humph! depends on where the neck ends we suppose.

Being the first Frosh Glee this year, we notice the women hunting around as usual for some sort of a new vegetable to wear over the left ear. Fannie says they will decorate the back of the bob this time. Well, we can't blame some of them for being ashamed.

The men aren't without thrills either, if we can trust the little bird. Besides blowing ourselves for a taxi and all the rest of the useless doo-dads necessary to drag her, there's always the exciting seluthing of the Tux. Funny they're always such a good fit for the dear roommate.

Dere Egg: Do any beside the grand march? I want to know.

Such humiliation in a frosh, Oswald, is refreshing. Fall into line anyhow, but don't fall too hard.

As Fannie says, "It's hardly possible to fall for a short man." Maybe, but it's pretty easy to stumble, yes?

"She-Jinx? Yeh," chuckles the Old-timer. "The one we went to the wimmin were so afraid we couldn't see 'em that they moved the whole durn show over in front of our knot-hole."

Yours for knot-holes, EGBERT

People Crave to Fool EVERYBODY LOVES TO JOKE Romulus Fooled Tatius

By MLE. JULIETTE

Humility should be, if not happy, at least satisfied. Half of the people crave to fool; the other half love to be fooled. The game is as old as the world, since the reptile discovered it, in the golden days of Eden. The snake fooled Eve, who fooled Adam, and the fad has lasted ever since.

With some people, fooling has become a mania, and they keep at it after they pass away. Epicurus Paquier dedicated his time to the writing of epitaphs for that sort of fools.

History proves that no one ever considered himself great enough to disregard jokes. Solomon fooled the two women begging his judgment on the only child alive. The Queen of Sheba fooled Solomon.

Noah fooled himself by sending out the dove of peace with a son. Elijah fooled death by ascending to heaven without the formality of a funeral. Volstead fooled Napoleon. Napoleon married Marie Louise on the first day of April and their union was an historic fake. Jester poked at the king's own expense and was never taken seriously. Particularly stupid sovereigns would stroke their well-cared-for beard with satisfaction as if the clever things uttered by their fools were of their own creation.

Many a King a Fool Many kings have been helped out of a bad step by the wise advice of the Jester. Francois I, always took into consideration the wits of wisdom of Triboulet, whom he sometimes called his most sincere friend.

So, on general principle it is almost natural that all nations have a special day to celebrate fools, and to give freedom to all the fooling which is in the wise. "Plus on est fou, plus on s'amuse," and that is why after all, the world is a good place in which to live. Fools are numerous. A competent American scientist has tried to prove that it is not the fools who are the exceptions in the same ones.

"Poor Robinson's almanack of fools," created by necessity of diversion, in 1760, published:

EDITOR'S MAIL

To the Editor.—In view of the criticism which has been attached to the action of Mr. Linn and myself in appearing before the Ways and Means committee of the California legislature, I would like to state a few words of explanation, to our friends.

I have not and do not cast any reflections upon the University. In the earnestness, ability, and integrity of its faculty and in the campus life of its student body, the University of Nevada will compare favorably with any University in America. Neither do I seek to be a political reformer.

Simply as an interested citizen have I, along with others, taken a more or less active interest in seeking to have certain safeguards to morality placed about the expected exposition. Mr. Linn and I, as representatives of national church agencies, which have repeatedly declared against legalized gambling and prostitution and for the enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment.

Repeated efforts were made to call the attention of the Nevada legislature to the need for some protective moral legislation to prevent the exposure from becoming the Mecca of exploiters of various sorts. Numerous communications were received from interested parties and bodies in this and other states, urging such legislation. No action was taken.

Certain friends in California, in view of the large part which California would take in such a national exposition, personally requested a statement of conditions which would prevail at the exposition. Later, when the matter came up for discussion these statements were challenged and Mr. Linn and myself, in response to urgent invitation, supported our statements in person.

We trust that steps may still be taken to guard against professional bootleggers, gamblers and prostitutes. Very sincerely yours, H. D. PETTIT

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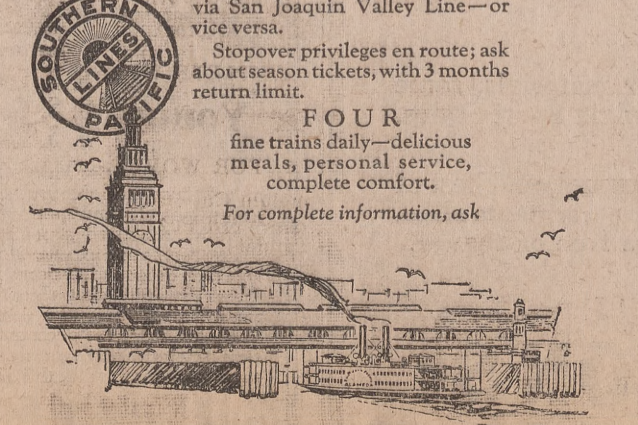
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The College of Agriculture nine trounced the Engineers to the tune of 13 to 7 in the "big" baseball game of the season on Mackay Field. Rivalry was intense and yells were banded back and forth between rival "muckers" and "hay slingers" during the game.

Announcement of the official league standing of the third annual intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada placed the University of Nevada in second place on the list, St. Mary's winning the title by one game.

As a memorial gift to the University, the class of '16 planted a Lawson cypress, one of the hardiest and most beautiful trees to be obtained in the State of Nevada. The planting of Stewart Hall. Fitting ceremonies marked the first formal class-tree planting on the Hill.

The Brigham Young debating team won the decision in the intercollegiate debating contest on the question of the validity of the Monroe Doctrine, by a vote of two to one. The contest was very close and arguments were about equal, but the Utah men, because of their greater experience, triumphed over Edsall and Heard representing Nevada.

TO AMUSE

If power could be generated from snores, who'd rule the home? Professor Young settles the matter by saying it's a moot question.

"Moot you go?" she asked us on leaving. "Yes, we moot." "Yes, real convincing, yes?"

Chin-chin "Whiskers are red Noses are blue" Etc., etc., etc. As the math student weakly proclaims, "I know, prof, but I just can't say it."

Wonder why the Registrar's office fails to state how many of us religious students swear by Allah, better known as All Bi.

The court is visited by Prince Albert. Albert has come to see the Princess, Alexandria, called the Swan by her late father because of her severe, aloof manner. Alexandria's brother maneuvers Alexandria to bring about the wedding but Albert fell for a lady-in-waiting and the princess, who loves her young suitor, doesn't mind much when he embraces her in the final fade-out.

U. of N. Betty Sue Shaw, '28, spent the weekend at her home in Fallon.

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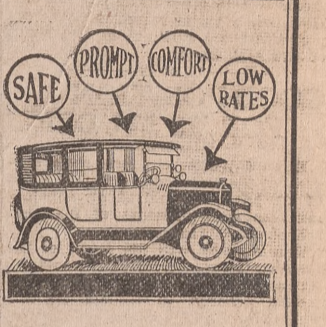
THIS FROM A FROSH I ain't ascart of mice, and frogs, Nor bugs, and worms, and crawlers, But when you put 'em near the girls, Yer ought to hear the hollers! I'm brave, I know, like every man, Especially when it's light, But when I hate the most of all, Is ter see queer things at night.

Sometimes they're long, or short, or fat, They're white, or black as lead, And when they get to commin' near, I cover up my head. Sometimes they're in a corner, Sometimes they're at the door, But they seem to have a likin' For the middle of the floor.

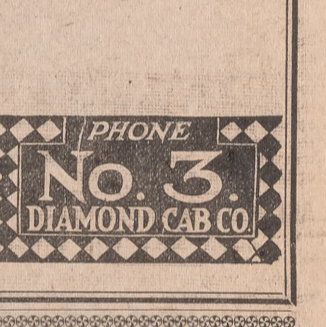
Sometimes they're standin' up, Or maybe sittin' down, Sometimes they're all a holdin' hands A racin' round, and round, My hair goes up, my breath won't come, It ain't no laughin' matter My feet get cold, I'm sick inside, My heart goes patter-patter,

I'll tell you it is awful, But then I shouldn't sigh, It's lucky that I am a boy, Or else I know I'd die.

-TIMID



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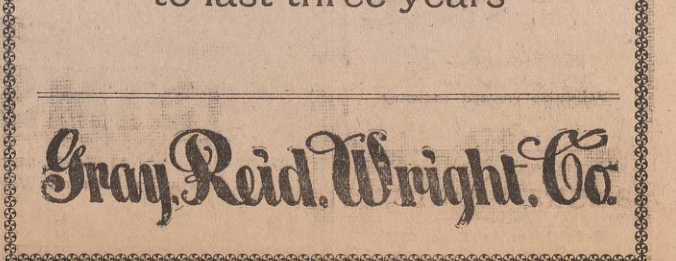
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Sigma Phi Sigma's tennis team of Way and Blum carried its colors to the championship of the inter-fraternity tournament when it defeated the Sigma Nu team composed of Wright and Skene in the final matches.

Both the finalist team played a classy brand of tennis throughout the tournament, neither having a defeat chalked against it. The final match was a nip and tuck battle at all times, but the superior team-work of the Lake street pair was too much for the Sigma Nu diet.



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SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

About Twenty Men Turn Out For First Call Monday; Outlook Is Rosy

Again the old thud of boot-toe on pigskin and spring football practice is on its way. Monday the first call was sent out for future grid stars and about twenty men showed up. Although the regular coach, "Buck" Shaw, is not yet on the scene, the fellows are planning on trying out the shift and other plays of the Notre Dame style in their spring training.

With past captain "Spud" Harrison and captain-elect Tom Roach in charge, the linesmen went through a little practice in starting, shift and offensive plays, mainly to get used to the feel of the turf again. Those out for backfield positions put on some snappy practice, passing and receiving some perfect spirals, and some not so perfect. They also tried a little punting but as yet they are too stiff to do much in that line. With ten veterans from last year's squad and prospects of some good material coming in, next fall, the outlook for this season's team is pretty rosy.

FIRST MEET WILL START ON SAT.

Inter-Frat Championship To Be Fought For In Initial Warming

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock Mackay Field will be the scene of the initial track meet of the season, and from all predictions of the fraternities and independents the Inter-fraternity track championship will be keenly fought for.

With the track in fine shape, due to its renovating on work day, and scores of ambitious athletes practicing everyday so that they can bring home the bacon for their respective leagues, some classy races and field events can be expected.

Winner Mystery
The winner of the meet is something the dopsters have been trying to figure, but to no avail because it is in this meet each year that many dark-horses are uncovered, and all hope is dashed.

Last year the independents nosed out all competition and again hope to cop the handsome cup that is donated by the Inter-fraternity Council. Headed by "Slim" Friend, the pigmy of the Campus, the Independents are working hard to hold to their past laurels.

All Veterans Out
Almost every fraternity has some veteran track man who is being counted on to make points, and many new men on whom victory is hinged. At this time, it looks like the battle will be between the S. A. E., A. T. O. and Sigma Nu's as it is these leagues which have had the most men out for practice.

In such men as "Bill" Downey, "Al" Lowry, "Chick" Horse, Donald Dakin, and Douglas Castle the S. A. E.'s have a formidable combination. The A. T. O. have a classy outfit in such men as "Bunny" Hug, Ralston Crew, Captain Paul Decker, Tom Raycraft, and "Bill" Goodale to look for a win. This team looks like a well rounded outfit and some tall stepping must be done to beat them out. "Babe" Carlson in the field events for Sigma Nu is expected to be the anchor man, being ably assisted by such as Leslie Clover, Archie Watson, Bill Clinch, Ray Fredericks, and "Dixie" Randall.

Maybe Darkhorses
If any of the other frats are able to uncover a couple of dark-horses, they will have to be reckoned with because such men as "Spud" Harrison and Hans Lohse are each capable of taking one or two first places. Coach "Doc" Martie will be on hand with his eagle eye to watch the actions of all the competitors as he hopes to begin to mould his Varsity squad next week, and any athlete who shows promise will be given special attention.

HOCKEY PROMISE SNAPPY TOURNEY

Inter-Class Tournament Will Be Played; Captains And Class Teams Chosen

Hockey is the paramount interest among the women athletes at the present date, as class teams have been chosen and interclass games will be played off during the next two weeks.

Those making the class teams are: seniors, Anna Maude Stern, captain; Dorothy Whitney, Eleanor Siebert, Vivian Kensingler, Alice Norcross, Dorothy Sullivan, and Arvine Smith. On the junior squad are Frances Harrison, captain; Lena De Reemer, Sylvia Genasel, Ruth Gunter, Otila Dotta, Vera Haviland, Gilberta Turner, Frances Humphrey, Bernice Gruber, Ruth Olmsted, and Alice Challup.

The sophomore team consists of Margaret Browning, captain; Eleanor Curieux, Lois Hesson, Frances Wright, Rubel Hansen, Josephine Reimann, Erma Jones, Florence Dillard, Vincent Alexander, and Edith Martin.

On the freshmen team are Theresa Pasquall, captain; Eva Adams, Isabel Loring, Bernice Johnson, Lucile Summerfield, Theo Olmsted, Norine Hanna, Gertrude Coddington, Katherine Davidson, Alice Hardy, Eleanor Jackson, and Mae Bernasconi.

TRACK PRACTICE STARTED MONDAY

Official track practice started the fore part of this week, and 75 men reported to coach "Doc" Martie. This is the largest turn-out for major spring sport since pre-war days, and from early indications it will be a successful season for the Varsity.

Wonderful spring weather is blessing Mackay Field and with the track becoming better every day since its repair on Work Day, it should not take long for the Varsity aspirants to round into shape.

Both veterans and new material are doing hard work in preparation for the initial meet tomorrow, and many men of Varsity caliber are expected to be uncovered. Competition for berths on the teams this year will be very keen and according to "Doc" Martie no man is sure of his place.

PETTIT TEACHING ENGLISH CLASSES

An English class is being organized by Rev. H. D. Pettit to teach prospective citizens the English language.

"All ready some fifteen men have enrolled," he states, "and classes will be held at the Methodist church on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Any students who are interested in this kind of Americanization are invited to assist in the school.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN RACE FOR FRAT LEAGUE CONFALON

With the Sigma Nu's, Lincoln Hall and the Independents all tied for first place with a perfect average, having won four and lost none, the race for the baseball cup in the Interfrat League seems to have narrowed down to these three teams.

One of the most important games of the series was played off this week when the Sigma Nus took the A. T. O. nine into camp by a 20-8 score. The Sigma Nu's proved their class early in the contest, and from the first inning the game was never in doubt. Clinch, chucking for the Sigma Nu's, pitched a good game and kept the A. T. O. hits well scattered throughout the game.

S. A. E.'s Spring Surprise
On Wednesday the S. A. E.'s nearly sprung a surprise on Lincoln Hall when they held the league leaders well in check for the first four innings.

The game developed into a pitchers' battle between Quinn, heating for the S. A. E.'s, and Flynn, of Lincoln Hall. Both these boys got their Irish up and turned in a neat game. Neither pitcher had the edge, and it was errors which lost the game for the fraternity boys.

From the looks of things, the Sigma Nu's and the dormitory boys will battle it out for the championship. The Independents have played all their easy games and from now on the slidding will get a little rougher. Probably the deciding game will be the one between Lincoln Hall and the Sigma Nu's.

Probably Last Game
This game was to have been played on Saturday but due to the track meet, it has been postponed and probably will be the last game played.

The three teams tied for first are followed by the A. T. O.'s who have won two and lost three, the Phi Sigs have won one and lost two for an average of .333 and third place. The S. A. E.'s have won one and lost three averaging .250 and rate fourth place. The rest of the teams have yet to win a game, so are all tied for the cellar championship.

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RIFLE TEAM WINS OVER CALIFORNIA

Victory by 95 points over the University of California women's rifle team brought the Nevada co-ed's rifle season to a close Saturday with a bang. This makes the seventh decisive victory for the Nevada women.

Twenty matches in all formed the season's quota, and out of this number seven were won outright, six were won by default, and seven were lost.

Sergeant Vaughn, in charge of the rifle range, expresses himself as highly pleased with the scores made by the women in the last two or three weeks. The score made Saturday was the highest for the entire season, being 955 out of a possible 1000, in two positions, prone and sitting.

Individual Honors Won
Honor for the highest individual scores goes to two senior women, Nellie Sloan and Fern Lowry. Miss Sloan made the first perfect score to be made by a woman since the organization of the rifle team three years ago when she made 99 out of a possible 100. By making 99 out of a possible 100, Miss Lowry set a record for the sitting position. Her highest total score, for prone and sitting, of 998 is the best ever made here and is higher than any made by opponents in the matches this season.

Those women who made the varsity team and are entitled to emblems are: Nellie Sloan, Fern Lowry, Ruth Bunker, Adabel Wogan, Alice Norcross, Vivian Kensingler, Gilberta Turner, Florence Dillard, Isabel Loring and May Bernasconi. Two who did not make varsity but who will receive points for class teams are Beth Hylian and Gladys Pierson.

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TRACK MEETS OF YEAR ANNOUNCED

Coach Martie Predicts That Track Season This Year Will Have New Life

Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie announced today the track schedule for the Varsity and also the other meets to be held on Mackay Field this season. He also predicted that, with the fixing of the track and the large turnout of material, track in Nevada will take a new lease of life as the major spring sport.

The Inter-fraternity meet tomorrow is the first meet of this season. The following Saturday, April 4, Mackay Field will be the battle grounds of the Inter-class meet.

Easter week-end will witness no activity; but the following week, April 18, Nevada's Varsity meets a formidable rival in the Modesto Junior College team. The California aggregation has been competing with the strongest small college teams of the Coast, and have some very strong men in its fold.

State Meet
The Saturday of April 25 will see the freshmen, Sparks, and Reno High

team engaging in a meet. This tussle is expected to be a very close affair as all three teams look to be evenly matched, and have already begun practice.

Nevada meets one of the strongest teams in the west on May 2, when the Silver and Blue tracksters tangle with the Olympic Club team of San Francisco. The Bay team has on its roll many former star college men and also a couple of world champions. Competing against this team will close the season for the Varsity, and will take place when they should be at their best.

Mackay Field will be the scene of the Annual State high school meet on May 9. The meet this year is expected to be a lively affair as the high schools of the state are devoting more time this year than ever before to track.

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Dr. Millikan is brought here by the University under the terms of the Robert L. Fulton bequest, which was established for the purpose of obtaining prominent lecturers to speak on the campus.

The terms of the gift make provision for a group of lecturers each year, and members of the faculty hope that this may be the beginning of a movement which will prove of the greatest value to the life and work of the University.

Millikan 1925 Speaker
The speaker of this year's series, Dr. Millikan, is the Director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena, California. Aside from his reputation in electro-physics, he is known for his membership in the national Academy of Sciences and was awarded the Comstock prize for research in electricity in 1913. He was the first exchange professor to Belgium in 1922. He received the Hughes medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain in 1923 and in that same year won the Noble prize in physics, the highest attainable prize in the scientific world. This was won by his successful researches in the isolation and measurement of the electron.

Dr. Millikan is the author of a number of textbooks in physics, some of which are in use at the University of Nevada.
Popular Lecturer
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"FROSH CLASS PAYS DUES WELL," TREAS

"The frosh class as a whole have been paying their class dues very well this semester," said "Bozo" Watson, the treasurer of the class. "Over 160 out of the 250 members of the class have paid their dues up to the present time. This leaves only about 1100 who have not paid."

"The dues for this semester are very high, but it is necessary for the class to meet more expenses this semester than any other semester in the University."

All frosh who have not paid their dues are not able to take part in any of the freshman activities except the laking and paddling parties.
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CAMPUS POSTOFFICE

"The possibility of a University post office is still undecided," said Comptroller C. H. Gorman when queried as to progress in the matter. The postal authorities at Washington were interviewed on the proposition by President Clark during his recent trip east but as yet nothing has come of it.

"At present the matter rests with Washington as the Reno postoffice is daily expecting information on the matter from headquarters. "The advisability of the postoffice is unquestionable," said Mr. Gorman, "But all we can do is wait and hope."

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PRESS CLUB HEARS WILL JAMES SPEAK

Will James, cowboy artist, writer and illustrator, spoke informally before the Press club of the University yesterday afternoon, and for extra measure drew some of his famous action pictures in chalk.

Answering questions that were put to him he said, "I'm not up to the writing game, but I know how to line up and where to go for. As far as writing goes, you folks have just as good a chance as any writer. Just don't try to sell your stuff to the wrong place. Find out what you know and can write best and go to it—only the right magazine."

James' talk was given he says in all seriousness but the droll humor of the man kept the attention of the audience from the start.
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SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR WEEK

Granite Bench To Be Memento Of Class Of 1925 To Its Alma Mater

Tentative plans for the annual "Senior Week" were made at a meeting of the last year class held Wednesday. According to the program announced, the week will officially begin at noon on May 4 with a senior luncheon and with the dedication of the 1925 memorial in the afternoon.

Tuesday, May 5, the seniors will present some stunt on the Quad in the morning, while the senior stag dinner and the senior women's dinner will be held that evening. The following day will be devoted to one of the most sacred of all senior week's lively programs, the senior picnic. The exact picnicing grounds have not as yet been decided upon, but it is expected that the men and women of 1925 will leave the Hill early for Lake Tahoe.

Next on the program will probably be the President's dinner to the graduating class, to be held on Thursday night, while the day hours will be devoted to packing and trying on of graduation robes. On this day will also be held the Senior Pilgrimage. Friday night will see the wind-up of the week with the Senior ball, which will be given to the graduating class by the members of the junior class. Graduation exercises will begin on Sunday, May 10, and will be completed Monday, May 11.
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The following are the subjects chosen for the contest:
1. The Future of Airmail International; 2. America and the World Court; 3. The Allies War Debt to America; 4. Germany and the Dawes Reparation Plan; 5. Control of Education by the State or National government; and 6. Present Day effects in the World of the Washington Conference.
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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN TO BE HERE

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and head of the Rhodes Scholarship committee in the United States will arrive in Reno on April 4, according to an announcement made today by Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., chairman of the Nevada Rhodes Scholarship committee. Dr. Aydelotte will meet with the Nevada committee next Saturday, Mackay Day, and it is possible that he may speak to the student body on that day.
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ROBINSON HOME
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CAMPUS PLAYERS

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"Death" in the "Game" was very strong; Helen Lambert, who proved herself one of the cleverest and most bewitching actresses on the Hill; and William Gutteron, and the ease and subtlety with which he played the Mayor in the "Mayor and the Manicure." Edith Martin as "Life" in the Game also showed that she is an actress of feeling.

Of the three plays "The Mayor and the Manicure" was probably the most finished and pleasing. It was a short comedy telling of the attempt of a rather stunning manicure to blackmail the son of the mayor. There were but four in the cast:

Ruth Foster Margaret Beverly
Mayor Milford William Gutteron
Genevieve Le Clair Helen Lambert
Wally Milford Charles Horsey

The skit was directed by Mildred Leavitt, assisted by Earl Fordham, the results of whose ability show for themselves in the class of the production.
"The Game," the more serious of the three, might be called a morality play, or allegory, telling how "Life" put one over on death in a contest claiming Youth and Love. The set was rather unusual and weird, the idea being carried out most effectively by the drapery of the figures and the lighting. The cast of four were:

Life Edith Martin
Death Florence Hunley

Youth Kathlene O'Sullivan
The Girl Betty Sue Shaw
Kathlene O'Sullivan was particularly well suited to the part of the young poet, being of a highly artistic type herself. This piece was well directed by Frank Blasingame.

Good Burlesque
"The Pot Boilers" was a very laughable burlesque on the temperament of a young playwright and his trials with his unappreciative actors. Nearly every opportunity for clever acting was taken, with the result that the skit went off well to the accompaniment of continual peals of giggles from the audience. The characters were all given a chance to act ridiculous, and did it so well that one hardly knew at times whether the actors had stage fright or whether they were doing some clever acting. Anyway the effect was very good. The cast numbered seven:

Mr. Sud Raymond Ede
Mr. Would-be Wallace Allen
Miss Ivory Norma Robinson
Mrs. Inkwel Bernard White
Mrs. Pencil Marion Deremer
Mr. Ruler Elmer Lyon
Mr. Ivory Ernest Inwood

The play was directed by Florence Benoit and Faye Graves.
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Different methods in vocational work were observed by a class in Vocational Education 80, on an excursion last Thursday. Carpentry was observed in Reno; bookbinding at Carson City; and mining at Virginia City.
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