

The Wolf Sagebrush

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NOW
IS THE TIME TO GET THOSE
TERM THEMES DONE—FUR-
THER DELAY MAY MEAN
YOU FLUNK

HURRY
AND MAKE THOSE DATES
FOR THE DELTA SKID NEXT
WEEK AND THE WHISKER-
INO ON APRIL 25.

The World This Week

A State Is Irak Can War Rules Be Codified?

A White Paper, just issued in London, records an important change in the status of Irak, better known as Mesopotamia. The mandate for Irak, which was submitted in the draft before the League of Nations in December, 1920, has now gone by the board, and the Council has decided to take cognizance instead of a treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Irak which came into force last summer, and has accepted, in place of the mandate, the guarantee of Great Britain to assume certain obligations toward the League.

These obligations terminate in the event of Irak being admitted to the League of Nations. They will at any rate, remain in force only during the life of the Anglo-Irak treaty, which expires in July, 1928.

If Irak is not yet admitted to the League, the whole situation is to be renewed de novo by the League Council. In other words, the League does not entirely relinquish control, but it has definitely agreed to exclude Irak from the ordinary operation of the mandatory system. Irak was at the time of the drawing up of the treaty, on the same footing as Palestine and Syria under British administration. In 1921 there was a change of policy. King Feisal was placed upon the throne; an Arab government was established and Great Britain made it clear that its intention was to hasten the development of Irak as an independent Arab state. Irak (Mesopotamia) which British statesmen believe will in the next four years attain complete independence, is bounded by Persia on the west, by Syria on the north and east, and Arabia on the east and south, by Turkey on the extreme northern boundary and by Armenia on the north. A seaport is provided on the Persian gulf. Irak had never been kindly to the mandate proposal of Great Britain which the Arabs regarded as implying a tutelage which they resented. They made it clear that trouble would exist so long as they were a mandated people.

Are the rules of warfare capable of codification in international law? This question appears to be causing some slight dissension among the eminent international jurists who are at present meeting at Geneva, to consider what subjects are ripe for such codification. The speeches delivered in the early stages of the discussion suggested generally the sentiment that matters relating to war should be set aside, but this view is not accepted by Gustave Guerrero, Minister of Salvador at Paris, one of the members of the committee.

Public opinion in all countries, he said, would not understand the technical reasons for excluding the consideration of one of the most pressing and most disquieting branches of international law. He recognized the task as difficult but claimed that there were certain questions concerning the state of war which were not controversial and were ripe for codification. As for the fundamental truths which had gone to the wall during the recent war, there was no reason why the committee should ignore them. Silence might be severely judged by the peoples of the world, who placed their hopes on the work that the committee had been asked to accomplish. He urged that the governments and the conference which would eventually be called, might be left to select those points on which an international agreement could be arrived at.

U. of N.
WEED HERE
Robert Weed, '24, was on the campus this week, renewing old scenes and acquaintances. Weed is now teaching in the Churchill county high school.

Majestic

Today, Fri. & Saturday

NORMA TALMADGE

IN

LEARNING TO LOVE

COMEDY NEWS REEL

THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS

Special Music

Pathe News Comedy

BENEFACTORS OF NEVADA CAMPUS ARE COMMENDED

Mackay Celebration Revives Early Mining Days and Leaves Spirit of Friendship

FRESHMEN SERVE LUNCH

Clark, Thompson, Ayers, Are Speakers For The Day

The fourteenth annual Mackay Day celebration with its tradition and spirit of fellowship has passed, leaving with Nevada students a stronger feeling toward higher goals, and a sincere regard for their benefactors, Mrs. John Mackay and Clarence Mackay, her son.

Lunch was served by fresh women to approximately 500 students, faculty, alumni and guests.

During lunch Eddie Stirm's orchestra played many popular selections; the women's glee and the men's glee clubs both gave several vocal pieces, "U. of N. Hail," by the men's glee receiving hearty applause. Rena Semenza and Ethel Lunsford sang a number of duets to their audience's approval.

President Clark Speaks
Bertha Aiken, toastmistress, introduced "our president," Walter E. Clark, who recalled John Mackay's mining days, to his successes and his remembrance of Nevada through his (Continued on Page Five.)

'TO THE LADIES' READY FOR ROAD

Senior Play May Show in Other Nevada Towns During Month

"To the Ladies," the play given by members of the Senior class on April 2 at the Rialto theater, will be presented in Lovelock on April 17 and in Winnemucca on April 18.

The success of the play here influenced the directing force and cast to give it in other towns of the state. Mrs. Gerry Eden, who directed the play here, will continue in that capacity in these presentations.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS IN DEBATE, ENGLISH

A new scholarship of one hundred dollars a year has been established by the Nevada Bar Association for the benefit of Nevada students. This scholarship is to be awarded to a sophomore student who has earned Sophomore standing and who has made the most progress in written and spoken English. The winner will be announced at commencement, but the sum will not be paid until the student has enrolled in a regular college course the following year.

A debating scholarship of fifty dollars annually has been established by Charles H. Moore. This scholarship is to be awarded at the completion of the Sophomore year to the student who has shown most progress in debate and who intends to take work in debating during the junior year.

LIBE CUTS HOURS DURING VACATION

Ambitious students will be able to pursue their studies at tasks in way of term themes during the two-day Easter recess, according to J. D. Layman, librarian, who states that the library will be open tomorrow and Saturday, as usual. Library hours will be shorter, however, the building to open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 in the evening.

U. of N.
PICNIC PLACE OFFERED
Verdell Glen has been offered for the use of all college groups for day-time picnics by Mr. Fox, the owner. The dance floor also will be turned over to college students providing the group furnishes its own music.

DR. MILLIKAN SPEAKS BEFORE BIG CROWDS

First Lecturer Under Fulton Foundation Tells Intimate Secrets of Electro-Physics

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the world's foremost physicists, this week completed a series of three lectures in the Education auditorium before packed houses.

Dr. Millikan came to Nevada as the first lecturer under the Fulton Foundation and, if the popularity of his talks can be taken as a sign, other speakers can be assured a hearty welcome here.

Monday night, Dr. Millikan was introduced by President Walter E. Clark who gave a short description of the new Fulton Foundation and how it enabled the University to obtain some noted lectures each year. Dr. Millikan's lecture was on "The Electron," in which he told of the neutralization process and the atomic structure of matter.

His second lecture was entitled "Light Waves." The Doctor was introduced by Maxwell Adams, dean of the college of Arts and Science, himself well known in the scientific field, who attributed any claim to fame on a series of lecture given by Mr. Millikan which he had attended.

It was in this second lecture that Dr. Millikan explained the scientific basis of light and the wave-length theory and its relation to sound. In a vivid description he showed the ad- (Continued on Page Five.)

FAMOUS AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE

Illustrated Lectures Will Be Given Next Week By Publisher

William Webster Ellsworth, for thirty-seven years connected with the Century Publishing company, and recently its retiring president will lecture before the student body, on Thursday evening, April 16 in the auditorium of the education building and on Friday, April 17 at the regular assembly hour.

The Thursday evening lecture will be "Shakespeare and Old London," illustrated by lantern slides, taken from models in the London museum, which reproduce the Thames, St. Pauls, the Tabard Inn, the Tower, and the streets, with the Globe theatre, the White Hart Inn, etc. The Friday lecture is, "Forty Years of Publishing."

Almost every college of any size in the United States has heard Mr. Ellsworth lecture and he has won great popularity in his recent tour through the northwest. He is now in the central part of California.

Mr. Ellsworth is the author of "A Golden Age of Authors," and of many lectures.

President Clark has been trying to secure Mr. Ellsworth for the commencement program.

MYSTERY FOG STILL ENGULFS '26 WEEK

Dancing, Lynching, Raviola All Take Place In Big Junior Festival

Junior Week will begin April 20 and speed along to April 25. The committee in charge of the entertainment and stunts promises something original in the way of a "commencer."

Said committee has given very little information on the activities of the week, but campus rumor has it that the Gamma Phi gang will have a tea and that Laurence Baker will have charge of Tuesday's affairs.

Baker does not deny that there will be a street dance and that Zelda Reed, '26, will handle a ravishing raviola repast at Sparks the day following. None other than Harold Coffin, also of the same class, will engineer what has been termed "sandwich hoisting" on the next day.

The Gym (as usual) will be the scene of the annual Whiskerino and Bill Stark (who has a few whiskers) will have something to do with this Hangtown affair. For those who grow weary of dancing early in the evening, there will be maintained a corral full of ponies, mustangs and cayuses. Poets will not be barred from the use of any of these animals.

EGG HUNT IS ON; BOOKS TO BE FORGOTTEN

Egg-hunting parties, Easter hats, a thought of home and sundry other things have diverted the attention of busy students this week, and from school affairs.

Already the Easter exodus from the campus is under way. Beginning Wednesday evening, students, thinking of anything but delayed term themes, reports and other bothersome things assigned by the profs, began packing up and moving away in all directions.

Tonight with the official ending of classes, one sees everywhere the beaming smiles of the homeward bound, students hurrying to catch a train—and the farewells.

Books have been laid aside, and typewriters carefully covered for a rest period. Of course a few will attempt very seriously to play a joke on themselves by tucking the text of a hard subject in one corner of the traveling bag. These folks mean well now, but upon returning they will wonder how that book got there.

Possibly a few innocent college babes still clinging to the belief that rabbits lay colored easter eggs, will get home in time to catch mother and sister decorating the hen fruit, and possibly a few of the college women will discover in the hometown Eastern morning parade a hat exactly like the one they so proudly carried home from the metropolis.

Yes, Easter is here bringing a respite from daily assigned lessons, bringing gladness, and home—to some.

WOMEN DEBATERS LOSE TO STOCKTON

The women's debating squad from the University of Nevada was defeated at Stockton, Calif., last Monday night when they debated the woman's team of the College of Pacific on the question, Resolved: That the immigration law of 1924 should be so amended as to admit Japanese on the same basis as European. Nevada had the negative of the question.

The main argument for the College of Pacific was the unchristian attitude of the recent immigration act.

Nevada was represented by Lena Deremer, Margaret York and Jean Jackson. The women left Reno Sunday evening and returned Tuesday morning.

DELTA TO THROW SKID NEXT WEEK

What promised to be one of the gayest dances of the closing social season will be staged by Delta Delta Delta sorority at Fairland next Saturday night, April 19. Several surprises are promised, and the affair will tend to be a climax to the first 1925 intercollegiate track meet to be held Saturday with the Modesto Junior College.

Tickets are on sale by the fraternity members.

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE INTENDS SURPRISE ANNUAL TRADITIONS

Traditions Mainstay of College Life According to Frosh Bible; Breaks Are Punishable

The women's upperclass committee has begun a campaign of reforming teaching frosh women students who have become either careless or delinquent in their attitude toward Nevada's traditions, and they are planning a surprise for next A. S. U. N. meeting.

Several frosh women have been brought before the upperclass committee for offenses committed by them in regard to traditions. The ones being disregarded are mainly "queening" and "campus cutting."

Traditions Campus Life
"Without traditions there can be no college. Life at a university would be inane, indeed, without the traditions that are connected with all things about a campus," the Frosh Bible declares.

"The Bible" definitely states, "Frosh women are not to queen on the campus." They are also required to carry the "Frosh Bible" at all times while on the Campus between sunrise and sunset on class days.

To remind delinquents further, "Only Seniors may sit upon the stone bench in front of the library."

"Campus" Ill-Defined
There are various opinions surrounding campus cutting, where "campus" begins and where it ends, consequently this tradition has been misused and broken. The "Bible" says, "To keep the beautiful lawns in order, and to prevent the wearing of paths on the quadrangle, no one may walk upon the greens. Cutting Campus is a serious crime for both senior and frosh."

Furthermore, "the front stairs of Morrill Hall are used only by the Upperclassmen."
Smokes Taboo
"The only buildings on the Campus where smoking is permissible are the hospital and Lincoln Hall," this, interpreted, implies that smoking at class meetings and similar occasions is a Nevada tradition broken.

"Finally, as a warning," say the upperclass committee, who have planned a little surprise for the campus at the next Student Body. "Freshmen are to carry the 'Frosh Bible' at all times, and upon demand of any member of the three upper classes are to produce it."

HEROIC WOMEN RESCUE SMALL BOY FROM DEEP WATERS; AID SPURNED

An unwitnessed rescue took place Monday afternoon when Dorothy Whitney and Amy Goodman pulled a very bedraggled infant to shore from Manzanita lake.

Small boys of various ages have been running up and down the cement on the southern end of the lake, sailing remarkable boats on the briny deep. A misstep left this one squalling in the "waves."

When once more safely on shore, warmth and shelter were offered, but he continued to wail. "Naw, I'm not cold," he exclaimed. "Maw will lick the tar outa me for gettin' wet!"

FEW HILL MEN ADOPT BEARDS

Beards these days are either conspicuous by their absence or by their freakishness. Few of the males who go in for chin warmers believe that the razor, or in later stages the scissors, cannot add to the artistic effect of their visages.

Take "Slim" Friend, prototype of Abraham Lincoln, for instance. There's a man who has made the best of a long face by growing a furze like unto the bonny heather of Scotland. For eight or 40 days he has not felt the soothing lather threaten his ears. He goes to dances, he goes to select functions and his audience, from a state of awe for his brain locks, have swung to rapt admiration. The men actually reverse Friend's facial decorations. Of course, he dare not let the brutes grow to full length, or they would knock off the hats of passers-by. This is Friend's individual problem, however, which does not worry others.

Wax may be scarce, but "Skip" Matheson uses enough of the precious stuff to start a beehive. His mustache and Van Dyke point to three points of the compass with mathematical exactness. Matheson has that habit of twisting things around his fingers, say some.

"Men may come and men may go, but beards grow on forever." True, but by the time the campus wakes up to the idea that the Great Night is less than a month away, the most noteworthy freaks will have joined Barnum's.

PICNIC PLANNED BY PRESS CLUB

Annual Wilderness Trek To Be Made by Journalists; Plans Being Shaped

The Traditional Press club picnic, which has been rightly called the biggest—little event of the year members of the literary clinic is scheduled to take place some Thursday evening towards the last of the semester, by the Press club members at a regular business meeting of that organization held in the education building last Thursday afternoon. Plans for the picnic include a camp supper and a large bon-fire around which everyone will gather afterwards to "swap" stories relating to journalistic experiences.

Florence Benoit, Lawrence Baker and Wilma Blattner have been given complete charge of the affair.

The other important business handled at the meeting was an appointment of a nomination committee consisting of William Anderson, Gilberta Turner and Esther Summerfield, who are to look into the matter of recommending the officers for next year.

ENGINEERS INSPECT INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

Eleven students and three members of the faculty left last night on the annual Engineers' trip to the San Francisco bay district.

During the trip, visits will be paid to the Mare Island Navy yard, Standard Oil plant at Point Richmond, Pelton Water Wheel works, Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, American Can Company, Judson Iron Works and the Southern Pacific's Fruitvale power house.

Those who are making the trip are: Al Donnels, Barney Keating, Bill Thomas, Bill Thompson, Ernie Ferris, Forrest Frost, Clinton Smith, L. Bratman, W. J. Kilmartin, Jay Schumacker, Harold Dwyer, Prof. Boardman, Dean Sibley and Dean Hall.

CANDIDATES FOR A. S. U. N. OFFICES ARE NOMINATED

Student Body Nominations Opened; Additions Are Made As Election Draws Near

COMPETITION IS WARM

Many Rumors Are Upset As Aspirants Enter Field

An otherwise stupid political campaign has been enlivened by the entry of new office aspirants into the Campus political ring, and it is expected that further names will be added to the list of candidates before the nominations are closed at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning.

Campaigning in earnest has begun, and with some nominees left practically open fields in the several offices, the various groups are adding names of their candidates, who will offer some opposition in many of the votings. Mackay Day nominations, as a rule, are usually just openings in the Campus political horizon—a dawning, so to speak, by which other aspirants may get a lay of the land—an opening to weigh the possible chances of winning and losing an election.

Polls Open Thursday
When the polls open next Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, voters will decide upon nine Campus officers. The afternoon (Continued on Page Six.)

HI-SCHOOLS SEND SPEECH-MAKERS

The high school debating, declamation and extemporaneous speech contest will be held by the high school teams of the state at the University auditorium on April 16, 17 and 18. It is customary for this event to be held during the basket ball tournament week, but this year it will be an event of major importance. So far 44 students are entered.

Debating teams are being sent from Lovelock, Moapa Valley and Wells, Las Vegas, Fallon, Reno, Winnemucca, Elko, Panaca, Battle Mountain, Mineral County Sparks and Metropolis are sending both debating and declamation teams. Reno is the only school signed up for the extemporaneous speech contest, but several schools have shown interest, and it is thought that contestants will be sent from Lovelock, Las Vegas, Elko and Metropolis.

ORATORICALLY BENT PROFFER SPEECHES

Up to yesterday five written orations had been turned in to Prof. H. P. Miller for the oratorical contest which is being conducted by the Better American Federation of California. These orations will be delivered in Education building and the winner will represent Nevada in the district finals held in San Francisco May 22.

The winner in each one of the seven districts in the United States will attend the grand finals in Los Angeles on June 15. Each one of the seven contestants who go to Los Angeles will receive a prize, there being offered seven prizes ranging from \$2000 to \$300.

While no effort has been made to advertise the orations tonight, any of the students, faculty, or general public who are interested are welcome to attend.

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PRAY NOT FOR EASTER GLORY SAYS H. W. HILL

"Oh, Lord, give me an Easter Bonnet!"

But Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the English department explains, "It isn't right to pray for an Easter bonnet, although it is all right to pray that you will get along without it; and to pray for spiritual courage and adjustment; then if an Easter hat will make you have peace and good will and kindness in your heart go out and work for it."

"It isn't right to pray with one eye open—it's the motive of prayer that counts."

"Is it a sin to ask for something that you know isn't good for you?"

"Yes—oh! yes," affirms Dr. Hill.

"You mustn't pray for good health—take exercises," advises Dr. Hill and also suggests that, "Prayer for material things defeats itself—pray for adjustment with fellow creatures, then you may be able to sell him some mining stock."

"It does happen that when you get the adjustment and harmony and spiritual peace, you will get the material happiness."

Dr. Hill goes on to explain his point, through a figure of speech, "The sun-rays may be converted into light and heat but if we prayed for light and heat, the sun wouldn't know what we were talking about. So, if we pray for spiritual harmony and peace it may be converted into an Easter bonnet—but, we haven't any business praying for material things."

ORIGINAL SONGS ARE WRITTEN FOR DANCE

Dorothy Crandall, director of the Women's glee club, is composing part of the music of "The Sleeping Beauty" for the entertainment to be given jointly by the glee club and the Women's physical education department on May 2. The leading parts in this number are to be taken by Vivian Wilder and Margaret Browning.

The Glee club is also preparing a series of other selections, and in conjunction with the P. E. department, will present several numbers consisting of both music and dancing. Dorothy Anderson will play the accompaniments.

This is the first time the Women's Glee club has united with the P. E. department in presenting the spring festival.

WOMEN'S FACULTY MEET MACKAY DAY

The Women's Faculty Club and their guests were entertained Mackay Day in the home economics room of the Agriculture building where an interesting and delightful program had been prepared for the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter E. Clark spoke on Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay and concluded her talk with a quotation from John Mackay himself: "All we have comes from Nevada. When we give, we give in recognition of that great fact."

Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Florence Billingshurst, a skit by Evelyn Nelson and Helen Duffy, songs by the Women's Faculty glee club, vocal solos by Mrs. Pratt, "The Game," a short play, was also given, under the direction of Frank Blasingame, in which the characters were: Death, Florence Hunley; Life, Edith Martin; The Girl, Betty Sue Shaw; Youth, Katherine O'Sullivan.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served with Mesdames Leach, Pratt, Doten and Adams presiding at the tea table.

P. E. HEAD ATTENDS SOUTHERN SESSION

Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department, left last Friday evening to attend the annual conference of directors of Physical Education for women, held at Pomona College, California.

Miss Sameth carries with her an invitation from President Clark for the conference of next year to be held at the University of Nevada. This invitation has not been definitely accepted, as two or three other colleges have bid for the assembly.

Miss Sameth will return to assume her classes after the Easter recess, Miss Champlin taking over her work until that time.

IN SOCIETY

Another Mackay Day dance has drifted into memories of a hapw crowd, shaded lights, and catchy music!

Football blankets and blue lights created an informal atmosphere that was further carried out by the predominance of sport clothes, while a big crowd did the rest to make the affair a real success.

A snake dance was performed in the approved manner by Claude Galmarino, dressed in an Egyptian costume, the effect of which was greatly heightened by a black derby pulled down over one eye.

Another feature of the evening was the "dreamy seventh" which might better be described as a "rainbow" than a "moonlight" waltz as many colored lights flashed upon the dancing crowd.

Punch and cookies were noticeable for their absence, but water was plentiful and popular at the drinking fountain.

The members and friends of Kappa Lambda fraternity enjoyed their annual formal dancing party at Cairo last Friday evening. Clever programs with fraternity colors and crests were given every one present.

Good music and delicious refreshments made the event a memorable one for those who had the pleasure of attending.

Patronesses and patrons were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter E. Clark, B. D. Billingshurst and J. E. Martie.

Pi Beta Phi entertained formally at a dance at Fairlyland last Friday evening in honor of the newly initiated members. During the evening Rena Semenza and Ethel Lunsford sang a duet. A feature dance was executed by two tots in colonial costume.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hase-man, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray, Margaret Mack and Kate Rigelhouth.

Beta Delta announces the initiation of Florence Dillard at the home of Marjorie Ohman on Humboldt street Friday afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Leah Collins of Sparks at the chapter house last Thursday afternoon.

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Thomas Flynn of Oakland, California.

Evelyn F. Jones, teacher in the Carson Schools, and Ralph Twaddle '22 were married at the groom's home in Carson City Sunday afternoon.

Following their honeymoon to the coast the couple will return to Carson to make their home.

Dr. R. A. Millikan and members of the faculty were entertained at a tea given by the Women's Faculty Club in the Home Economics rooms, Wednesday afternoon.

During the afternoon musical numbers were rendered by Mr. H. A. Miller, an instructor in the English department, and Professor E. E. Williams.

Delicious refreshment were served by the Senior members of the Home Economics class.

CO-ED RIFLE SQUAD ASKED TO AFFILIATE

Dot and Circle, a women's national rifle sorority, has written asking the Nevada Rifle Team if it would be interested in affiliating.

The Dot and Circle sorority, founded at Northwestern University in 1902, is affiliating with the older and more successful women's rifle teams of the United States, and as the Nevada team has had a very good year, it is now in line for affiliation.

Charters are issued to the different chapters or "posts" as they are called, and membership in the post is based upon good shooting, attendance and character.

U. of N.—May baskets for the annual normal school May day celebration are now being made by the members of the class in kindergarten methods.



"Sheckles" and an Easter Suit

Now Fellows, let's talk turkey. If the drain on the old coin bag in your jeans has been pulling down heavy, all you've got to do is to trot the glad rags down to my boss. He's a Master Cleaner and a member of the big national organization and he sure knows his stuff.

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RACQUET FINALS STILL UNDECIDED

The inter-class mixed doubles tennis final game is again called off. It seems that the Sophomores and Frosh never will succeed in deciding who is the champion. Last week the set was repeatedly postponed because of the unsettled weather and this week it was held up by the illness of Cordelia Price, woman member of the Sophomore team.

Thelma Porter and Jack Sherwin will play for the Frosh, while Cordelia Price and Paek Thatcher will represent the Sophs. The teams are about equal and the match will be a rip-snorter if they ever do succeed in holding it. Both couples have speed and a lot of style and should give the best exhibition of the court game to be seen at the University this year.

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TRACKSTERS TO MEET APRIL 18

University Team Promised
Strong Opposition in
Modesto Contest

Next Saturday, April 18, Nevada track fans will be treated to one of the closest and most interesting track meets that have been held on Mackay Field in many years, when the tracksters of Modesto Junior College travel to Reno with fifteen men to battle with the Wolf track varsity.

According to advance reports, it should be a very close track meet, for, although they have lost to both the California and Stanford frosh, they have several men who will make the Nevadans step lively for places in their respective events. It has not yet been decided whether there shall be a limit of two or three men in each event, but, in all probability,

WATSON BREAKS RECORDS WHILE HAIL PELTS AT SATURDAY MEET

Frosh Defeat Sophs By One Point in Interclass Track, While Varsity Records Go Smash

By JOHN CAHLAN

With old Jupe Pluvius dishing up plenty of hail and rain, the inter-class tracksters took the oval last Saturday and during the meet, which the Frosh succeeded in winning from the Sophomores 45 1/2 to 43 1/2, lowered two records which have stood for some time.

Archie Watson, jumping for the Frosh, hoisted his lean frame over the cross bar in the high jump, set at first feet 11 1/2 inches, thereby establishing a record. The former one was held by Ned Martin, '25, at five eleven. In the jump, Watson showed some form but if he could get a little more, it is a cinch that he would be the first Nevada man to go six feet in the high jump. More will be heard from him later, however.

Carlson Takes Honors
"Babe" Carlson, ex-captain of the Nevada tracksters, took the honors in the discus when he heaved the platter 126 1/2 feet. Thereby hangs a record. The old record of 126 feet has stood since 1903 when Ike Steckle of the class of 1903 spun the plate out in the woods.

The entire meet was a success from start to finish, although marred by inclement weather. Several men showed potential varsity material and it looks as if the season of 1925 would be one of the most successful the University of Nevada cinder path artists have had in the past few years.

In the two mile event, Decker, Lohse, and Clover declared their intentions of breaking the record but due to the muddy condition of the track, feel short by 11 and two fifths seconds. The record, held by Ike Kents, '15, stands at 110.49 and the winner of the two-mile event, Clover, came in and was clocked at 11.2. However, George Ogilvie, also of the class of '15 stepped

the maximum will be placed at two entries.
Modesto's Quarter Strong
From newspaper reports it looks as though Modesto has the quarter all in their favor with Johnson, who has been running the lap in 51, but who has not been beaten so far this season. Downey, Raycraft and Hodgkins will all fight it out for the privilege of opposing him. Belquist, whose best time in the half is already 2:03, will probably be running against Lohse and Hartung for Nevada.

Corson and Smith of Modesto, who have been throwing the discus for 130 feet and over will be opposed by White, Dennis and Harrison. Corson will also enter the shot, and reports tell of his heaving the weight for 45 feet, which will keep Allen and Fairbrother worried for points in this event.

Relay Distance Undecided
As yet it has not been decided whether the relay shall be a mile or half-mile in distance. Modesto has a mile relay team which has been running the four laps in 3:35, while Nevada's best bet in this event would be 3:45 at the present time. However, Nevada will have a good relay team in either case. If the event is a mile long the Nevada entrants will most probably be Lohse, Downey, Raycraft and Hodgkins, while if it is the half-mile relay, Nevada will probably have Nesbit, Cantlon, Horsey and Hensen in the race.

Bristol for Nevada, who has been going over the low hurdles in 28 will have some stiff competition from Johnson of Modesto, who is also running in the hurdles. His best time for the low sticks this season is 26 flat.

Martie Points Material
Coach J. E. Martie states that Nevada's points will most probably be found in the 100, 220, mile and two-mile, pole vault, high jump and broad jump. Nevada should be expected to take first with Nesbit in the hundred and two-twenty, with possible thirds from either Cantlon or Horsey.

The distance athletes have picked their event, and from now on will endeavor to establish fast times. Decker is training for the two mile, Clover for the mile, and Lohse and Hartung for the half. Watson is showing up in nice form in the high jump and should take first in his event without much trouble. Crew will most probably take the pole vault, with a possible second or third from either Leavitt or Kenneth Robertson. Lowry, Crew, and Harrison are all showing up in nice form in the broad jump, and Nevada will most probably take eight points in that event.

All in all it looks pretty well divided and with the entry list cut down to fifteen men, it should be one of the best track contests held at Nevada in a long time.

U. of N.—
"I'm going to get an awful kick out of this meet, as he finished the bottle and then bit the horse on the ankle."

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the two-mile in the unofficial time of 10.27, so the folks will have to stop to beat that time.

God Material Shown
In the hundred and the two-twenty Horsey and Cantlon look very promising and should have little difficulty in placing second and third in most any meet.

The biggest surprise of the meet was the final event of the day. The old men of the campus, those seniors, Carlson, Walther, Thornton, Smiley, Hicks, Keating, Galmarino and Cahlan swept the field in the relay and beat the nearest competitors, the sophomores by a neck and a senior sombrero. The seniors were disqualified, however, when their strategy of using eight men and cheating a little in the start went awry and the ire of the officials rose to such heights that they gave the race to the sophs.

Following are the results of the meet:

100-yard dash: Nesbit first, Horsey second and Cantlan third. Time 10 2/5.

220-yard dash: Nesbit first, Horsey second and Cantlan third. Time 23 4/5.

440 yards: Downey first, Raycraft second and Hodgkins third. Time 55 1/5.

Half mile: Hartung first, Gutterson second and Smith third. Time 2:13 3/5.

1 Mile: Gritton first, Ede second and Arvallo third. Time 5:15.

Two-mile: Clover first, Lohse second and Decker third. Time 11 2/5.

Low hurdles: Bristol first, Robertson second and Leavitt third. Time 28.

High hurdles: Leavitt first, Christensen second and Robertson third. Time 19 2/5.

Pole vault: Crew and Leavitt tied for first. Height 10 feet.

High jump: Watson first, Siebert second and Melandy third. Height 5 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Discus: Carlson first, Harrison second and Dennis third. Distance 128 1/2 feet.

Javelin: Morrison first, Dennis second and Harrison third. Distance 136 3/8 feet.

Relay: Sophomores. Time 1:41 2/5.

FUN AND FIGHTS FEATURE SNAPPY BIG N CARNIVAL

Boxing And Wrestling Card
Draws Crowd of College,
City Sporting Fans
To The Gym

GUTTERON WHIPS FRIEND
Main Event Between Malone
And Gilberg Ends in Draw

A large audience of sport fans of the University, and the city attended the Block N carnival, which was held in the Gym last night.

The first event of the evening was a three round exhibition match by "Red" Dungan and Tommy Craven. Ted Overton acted as referee for the match. All of the rounds were characterized by slow fighting, and Dungan, who was the heaviest man, easily punched his opponent around the ring. The last round, however, was speeded up, when Dungan tried to put an end to the round by a burst of speed. The match was declared even by the referee.

Next came a wrestling match between Max Allen and "Monk" Morrison. Allan, outclassed Morrison in strength, but Morrison was the quicker of the pair and easily dodged out of many holds. "Doc" Martie declared the event a tie at the end of the second round.

Tumblers Tumbling Delights Crowd
A tumbling exhibition by Archie Knowles and Billy Gutterson, brought much applause from the audience. They were assisted by a troop of assistants that was the cause of much merriment, once or twice resembling a football scrimmage. The ring suffered so much during this event that it was necessary to recondition it before the next match could proceed.

The feature of the carnival was a three round exhibition between "Molly" Malone, U. of N. '17, and ex-champion of the Pacific coast, and Jack Gilberg, '25.

Malone, Gilberg Fight to Draw
This match was an even affair, each of the men giving and receiving hard blows. Gilberg was the fastest man in

the first part of the fight, but Malone's training and experience began to show in the last of the bout. Red Dungan, who acted as referee for the fight, declared it to be a draw.

A three-round bout between Sam Cleit and George Whitehead followed the fight between Gilberg and Malone. The rounds were fast and evenly matched, but the only visible results were a pair of bloody noses.

A heavyweight wrestling match was staged between Archie Knowles and Reynold Hansen, to be carried either to two five minute rounds, or to a fall. The first round ended with a fall for Hansen, and in the second round, Knowles turned the tables and laid Hansen upon his back, ending the match.

Pee-wee Whams Little Shorty Friend
The next even was announced by "Hazel" Galmarino, who was disguised as a woman, and offered to referee the fight between Wild Billy Clinch and Shorty Friend, who were stated as fighters at 190 and 115 respectively.

Clinch was lifted to Friend's heights to shake hands, and the bout was on. The first round ended in favor of Clinch, by a left kick to the shin. In the next round, it was necessary for Friend to lower himself several feet in order to get his blows in the region of Clinch's head. The bout was ended by the referee, as both fighters were too exhausted to continue.

The Varsity basketball team gave a farewell game with the Frosh team, the members of which were dressed as women, and played a women's game.

W. A. A. INITIATES GO FOR A PICNIC

W. A. A. initiation took place last Friday afternoon at Idlewild Park. After several speeches by the officers and a short lecture on the duties of a W. A. A. member, they partook of a delightful lunch.

In order to even matters the Varsity played with one hand tied behind the back. In spite of the handicap, the team scored on the women, but were beaten by them by a score of 4-2. A free for all between eight Frosh and the same number of Sophomores was the final event on the program. The contestants were blindfolded, and armed with rolled newspapers, and at the signal, beat each other until the signal to halt was given.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday During the College Year

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COVETED CAMPUS OFFICES will be filled next Thursday when the annual student body elections for the coming year will place into office the political aspirants.

It is too bad that there has not been more interest in Campus politics. Usually college politics are generally conceded as dirty as politics ever can be.

Nine people have to be placed into office to fill the positions required in the Associated students. Of the candidates, some have very clear ideas of what they would like to do for the Campus.

ROBERT MILLIKAN, worthy to be called the world's foremost physicist, has lectured on the Nevada campus. That in itself is a feather in the hat of the Hill.

Even though a discourse on electro-physics may not appeal to everybody, one cannot help being moved by the rapture and interest this great scientist shows for his profession.

APPLESAUCE IN LARGE SAUCERS FULL has been passed to the "thundering herd" that crashes the college gates. The "Honor System"—so-called because under it students were presumed to refrain from cheating—has been found a failure.

It was indeed gratifying to sit through student body meeting last Mackay Day without having to hear some idyllic soul rant on the merits of an Honor System for Nevada.

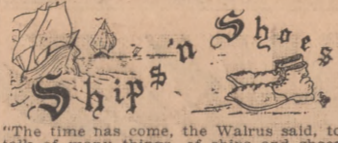
California efforts to save the Honor System of student self-government from the scrap heap are being made by the Welfare Council. It has been pointed out at our neighbor university that violations of the "Honor System" have become entirely too prevalent.

If a university adopts any sort of "Honor Code" it must be adopted wholeheartedly and must be sustained throughout as a perfect code. There can be no such thing as a half-way working system.

Nevada does not need any "Honor System." There is cheating going on, it is true; but the amount of cribbing is not great. Use of ponies has decreased to a surprising extent during the past four years.

BREAD AND BUTTER EATEN, IS NOT MOULDED. Such could be the introductory sentence in a new course in "Etiquette" which might be added with an eye to the future of college students.

College people in after college days are in a position where they must be able to be out socially. They shall not forever be among their "brothers" and "sisters" and fellow students where things are not done "just right."



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

Twenty-eight years ago this day, Esther Feather, campus queen, disappointed her followers by rising for breakfast and acting badly in diverse ways.

This matter of stage makeup is no joke, though. The men say they hate to use rouge, but honest—they hate worse to scrub it off.

"I was noticed at the Mackay day luncheon that those who wore neckties did most of the talking about the good old days of yore.

We are glad the Men's Glee club didn't make the Eastern trip over Mackay day. There being a hole in the roof of the gym, maybe Elko heard them anyway.

What's this Moonlight and Roses thing we hear so much? Sometimes Moonlight and Wallflowers brings much more poignant memories—yes?

EXTRA! EXTRA! All about the big two-mile race last Saturday! Results just in!

The Artemisia are right there. Can't tell the editors how glad we are that they turned out well (the books, that is).

CONGRATS are also due at this time to Julius Caesar, who would have been 1963 years old next Tuesday; Lady Macbeth, who started the women's movement some 1866 years or so ago; and James Scott, who has decided to remain with us a little longer.

No, gentle readers, the reason that Gutterton, Wyckoff and Eva have not bought Easter bonnets is not because they can't get a fit.

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT? She thought she'd teach, Or paint, Or practice law, Or even sew;



But when they sat on a bench In the moonlight and Talked things over They decided that She'd teach a lot of Little ones.

Judging from the number of students who went to hear the speeches on the choice of The Life Work last Friday morning, few expect to work anybody but Father.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Eva May Tripp, the gal who's so afraid she'll miss her step that she wears rubber heels to dances.

It occurred to us As we listened to a saxophone gymnast the other nite, That the Pipes of Pan Have nothing on the College Five When it comes to playing Without being able to read The music.

"That's nothing," drawled the math marvel, dividing 3x9x into gweck.

This golf course idea for the Hill is not so bad. Gov House meat balls dipped in white varnish would make shockproof balls; and the lawn in front of Lincoln is just long enough to make searching for them a pleasant diversion to the game.



"I don't get any drive out of that," remarked the junior, as he swung at the 7-3 (-1) thing for the fourth time.

Dere Egg, Why do the women persist in wearing those funny looking track suits to play tennis in? I want to know.

It works both ways, Oswald. By entrancing the onlookers, they can keep the courts all afternoon. And if they don't entrance, they keep them for spite.

NEWSHOUNDS on a local daily have evidently been college bred. Witness, for example, the statement in an Artemisia review: "Sovieties, fraternities and Campus jokes are also included in the contents."

It is whispered that Susie, the Sagebrush Silly Stenographer was too modest to attend the lecture yesterday to see the atom get stripped. Susie blushes awful at even the thought of such things.—Ignatz.

"WHO PAYS FOR THE PARTY?" IS STILL GREAT COLLEGE QUESTION

It's come, what numerous college men have long been waiting for—the division of expenses for social spurges, better known as dates, between men and women.

As the Stanford article concludes, "If the dear things WANT to spend their money, however, the only course of action for a true gentleman is plain to be seen."

Women's sense of inferiority, or rather, man's sense of superiority, would be ruined by a halving of the check, say the males.

BOOKS

BLACK LAUGHTER By Llewelyn Powys

The distorted fancies of a white man alone too long in the African country, under a "swinging fantastic moon" supplies the title of the book.

Nature as it today in portions of deepest Africa is a likeness of what the earth was in her hot youth, a riot of color and leafy growth.

THEATRES

"The Rose of Paris," taken from the play "Mitti," which was a best-seller in France, was adopted by the Universal Jewel production and will be shown at the Wiggam theatre for four days beginning Sunday.

Mary Philbin, heroine of the play, was directed by Irving Cummings in this vividly dramatic production.

College women will gloat over the frocks and college men will rave over the four new international beauty models which create the atmosphere in "The Dressmaker from Paris."

Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence take the leading roles in the chic film, which scintillates with frocks, girls, frocks, girls and frocks.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Reprinted From April, 1915, Sagebrush

A big Pajama parade and rally will be held Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. All men of the University are to take part in this pep-fest, and help to whoop it up to the accompaniment of red fire and band music.

Last week the basket ball team from the Virginia High school defeated the freshmen by a score of 27-20. The team shower superior condition and splendid team work.

After a strenuous trip of three weeks duration, during which he was engaged in urging the passage of the measure by congress for the establishment of engineering experiment stations and other branches of mechanical art, President Hendricks returned home.

The Artemisia will be out on April 15. It is now estimated. The press is turning out the first 16 units with breakneck speed.

Saturday night the usual order of dance etiquette was decidedly changed around and leap year forms and conventions ruled, when members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were the guests of the Delta Delta Deltas at an informal dance in the gym.

According to plans formulated by the engineering department, the campus is to become the center of a wireless experiment station.

BEAN POT SUPPRESSED (By New Student Service.) The "Bean Pot," Boston University comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of a R. O. T. C. number which criticised the local military unit.

Mr. Student

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that it is possible to obtain. The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses.

Dr. Chas. O. Gasho Optometrist Will Supply You With the Very Best



BEAUTY HINTS

I am ghastly pale and I have no animation to speak of. What would you advise me to do? EFFIE W.

Dear Effie: If you haven't got enough animation to slay a little color on your face to get rid of that pale-ness, I'll say you're a tough proposition to do much with.

However, here are a few hints: A fish pan of ice cold water dumped on you every morning to wake you up, will make your eyes open wide.

At intervals during the day take a liberal swig of this excellent combination: Essence of squadrops... 20 per cent Alcohol... 80 per cent Red pepper... 1 handfull

If you haven't a boy friend, get several at once. Make sure they are the snappy sort that will fill your life with thrills.

In case these remedies fail to make you snap out of it and throw a little color on your face, you can relieve yourself of all further troubles by taking a glass of the following mixture just before retiring:

Gasoline... 10 per cent Carbolic acid... 80 per cent Strychnine... 10 per cent

DOTEN WILL LEAVE FOR EASTERN MEET

S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment station, will leave April 12 for St. Louis as the Nevada delegate to a conference of land grant colleges.

OTHERS WRITE

THE CIVIL LIBERTARIANS The New Student, a weekly for collegians who claim not to be conservative, cries out against the gagging of Count Karolyi.

These lads who practice the art of being liberal in comfortable dormitories, are shocked when an illustrious foreigner is told to keep his mouth shut; they have practiced their art so well that they can look with alarm at the escapades of the Department of Justice.

Those perfect speaking, soft-handed fellows speak about freedom. They presume to champion the rights of all to happiness. What have they to say about the twelve hour day in Gary's mills?

Try and keep it! Those perfect speaking, soft-handed fellows speak about freedom. They presume to champion the rights of all to happiness.

For them there is no class-struggle. For them, struggle means demanding the right to utter anti-modernist opinions protesting against the usurpations of petty bureaucrats and getting their shirts torn in the college "rushes."

EDITOR'S MAIL

But, Don't You Get a Kick Watching 'em? To the Editor: To quote from various notices posted on the tennis courts and printed in "The Sagebrush":

"The tennis courts will not be available for anyone except members of the women's gymnasium classes at the following times: Tuesday and Thursday at 8:40, 9:35 and 3:15, and Monday and Wednesday at 3:15.

"When, pray, do other people who are playing merely for the fun of it, going to indulge? The average course leaves the only time for recreation after 3:45, but no court may be obtained until 4:15, and they are again demanded at 4:30 by the men.

"The tennis courts are not the property of the P. E. department, but of the entire University. Is it right that they should be so commandeered?"

SCHOOL CENSUS DONE AWAY WITH The expense and labor of taking the annual school census in Nevada, has been eliminated by the adoption by the legislature of the plan to apportion school money on the basis of attendance rather than on the basis of school census.

BR'ER RABBIT CONFUSED WHEN CAMPUS LAUNCHES FRANTIC DASH FOR AIGS

Tomorrow being Good Friday, and next day likewise better than usual and the next day Easter Sunday, Hill students are already cramming hiking boots into battered valises in preparation for the great Spring hunt, the Bunny Drive.

The men have announced their intention of taking to the hills in and around Reno early Easter morning, where prayers for the appearance of the coveted cotton-tails will be held preliminary to the search for evidences of them.

Domesticated bunnies will be the victims of the women. Part of the hunting equipment seems to consist of a sort of helmet bought especially for the occasion and subsequently used to capture the "jacks."

While these do not come into the gardens at night to leave eggs for the morning meal, the women are not worried, counting upon the spoils of the men to furnish enough for several months.

The Bunny Drive will terminate with various dances and banquets at which all Lenten resolutions will be cast aside. It is a time of great joy to the campus.

Prof.—This is the third time that you have looked on Smith's paper. Stude—Yes, sir; he doesn't write very plainly.

Prof.: It gives me great pleasure to give you 60 in Math. Plastic Age Co-Ed. Why don't you make it 90 and have a helluva good time?

Advertisement for Radcliffe & Peters Reno's Master Jewelers. MANY NEW EASTERN NOVELTIES HAVE ARRIVED. LARGE STOCK OF ROSARIES. Grand Theatre Bldg.

Advertisement for Scheeline Banking and Trust Co. COMMERCIAL-SAVINGS-TRUST. RENO NEVADA

Advertisement for Pickett Atterbury Co. FOR YOUR EASTER HAT, AND SUIT DON'T FAIL TO LOOK US OVER. WE HAVE THE VERY LATEST, LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM. 222 N. Virginia St.

Advertisement for Southern Pacific Summer Excursion Fares for season 1925. Opening sale date May 22. Tickets on sale from May 22nd, up to and including September 15th. Return limit October 31, 1925.

"WONDER HAT" TO PLAY IN FALLON

The "Wonder Hat" and other short plays will be presented by members of campus players in Fallon, Nevada, next Saturday night.

The occasion is a benefit sponsored by the Women's Civic League of Fallon which asked the Campus Players to arrange the program, using all university talent.

With the exception of the part of Margot, played by Violet Faulkner, the cast of the "Wonder Hat" is to be the same when it was presented as a part of the Wolves Frolic last fall. As Violet Faulkner is not the campus this part will be taken by Isabel Loring. The other members of the cast are Earl Fordham, Harold Coffin, Frank Blasingame and Mildred Leavitt. One other play that will be included in the program is "Fit for Tat," written by Zelda Reed. Madeline Smith and Ralston Crew will present a duet and Frank Blasingame and Betty Shaw will dance "Pierrot and Pierrette."

Besides the members of campus players and other university students the following will be on the program: Emory Branch, Edward Patterson and John Agrusa.

Zelda Reed is in charge of the players.

EINSTEIN THEORY IS SCREEN TOPIC

Relativity, Through Medium Of the Films, Will Be Presented April 16

Einstein's theory via the silver sheet has been arranged by the committee on lectures and assemblies through the cooperation of the T. & D. Theatre company, of Reno. A very unusual film presentation of the Theory of Relativity will appear at the Grand theatre on the evenings of April 16, 17 and 18.

This film, according to authorities on the subject, has a great educational advantage in that it is possible for students and laymen alike to grasp the fundamental aspects of the theory.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, saw this film in New York City and stated afterward that he had viewed it with delighted wonder. He said, "the film is a very striking achievement, in that it shows in a graphic way the essential elements of Einstein's teachings."

Mrs. Walter McGinn, a lecturer on motion pictures, will appear between reels and discuss the subject matter shown on the screen.

MANZANITA

By Flix. It weren't for occasional quarrels between the freshmen and seniors, house meetings would be dull affairs. This time the disagreement was over the poor, unoffending phonograph—at least the frosh said it was unoffending. The seniors thought otherwise and that five dollars was too much to spend on it. Needless to say, the frosh won, and the rejuvenated instrument will soon be screeching away again in the halls.

"Lights off at ten-thirty; no more curling irons in the rooms; no library permission after eight o'clock"—are the recent ultimata resulting from infringed rules. If there is not less noise in the halls after eight, lights will be turned off completely for the rest of the night. This is the most stringent of the new rulings, and one that has been occasioned by the youthful rantings of certain spirited freshmen, though no doubt upperclassmen can be blamed for much of it.

A large percentage of women will remain in the Hall over Easter. Evidently term tests are weighing heavily on many consciences, as well as railroad fares looming large to many thin pocket-books.

BART ON BOARDS
Barton Yarborough, '25, a former Nevada student and at the present time enrolled at the University of California, has a leading role in the Little Theatre production, "She Stoops to Conquer." Yarborough plays the part of Hastings in Goldsmith's famous comedy of the 18th century.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

WHISKERS, VERSE IN FINAL "WOLF"

Featuring Campus stories of graduation and baseball, the spring number of the Desert Wolf is now ready to go to press. Whiskers and the Whiskerino are dealt with to some extent in this issue, which will be the final edition for the year.

A drama section, verse, and a page of book criticism will also be seen in April's Wolf, with plenty of humor and some better-than-ever cartoons.

According to the editors, the last issue of the Wolf will, as usual, be the "best yet."

MACKAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)
huge beneficiaries to the Mackay School of Mines, which is now world famous. President Clark also intimated that through Mackay's generosity, another would likely follow in Mackay's footsteps, of materially aiding the University of Nevada.

Dr. R. C. Thompson was the speaker of the day and made an appeal to the high aims and goals which should attend a college education.

A. D. Ayres, Reno attorney, spoke of the "good old days" at Nevada, linking them up with the great prospering days.

The annual telegram from Clarence Mackay was read by Student-Body President Keating with Mr. Mackay's regrets that he could not be "with us at this time."

Women Get Awards
Anna Maud Stern handed out the W. A. A. awards to those women students who were qualified. The women receiving numerals were Alice Norcross, Anna Maud Stern, Helen Duffy, Arvine Smith, Nevada Johnson, Fern Lowry, Frances Miller, Eleanor Siebert, Nellie Sloan, Dorothy Whitney and Vivian Kensingler.

Sweaters were awarded to Adabel Wogan, May Cupples, Ruth Gunter, Sylvia Genasci, Frances Humphrey, Frances Harrison, Evalyn Nelson and Gilberta Turner.

Monograms were given to Vincent Alexander, Elsie Mitchell, Nevada Pedroll, Vivian Wilder, Ruth Olmstead, Muriel Conway and Silvia Genasci.

Those receiving certificates, Lena DeReemer, Helen Wells, Bernice Gruber, Frances Wright, Lahmi Ballard, Erna Jones, Margaret Browning, Tillie Evanson, Ada Moore, Dorothy Trimble, Florence Dillard, Myrtle Wilkerson, Eleanor Curieux, Elma Orr, Vera Haviland, Wilma Squires, Alice Chalupp, Eva Adams, Marion Bernhardt, May Bernason, Elizabeth Coleman, Gertrude Coddington, Helen Fox, Norine Hanna, Catherine Davidson, Mabel Flournoy, Bernice Johnson, Dorothy Kaeser, Juanita Love, Isabel Loring, Marie Mann, Edith Martin, Bob Meskimmons, Frances Nelson, Theresa Pasquale, Theo Olmstead, Lucile Summerfield, Genevieve Spencer, Thelma Weeks, Alice Hardy, Eleanor Jackson, Blanche Wyckoff.

Awards for rifle went to May Bernason, Florence Dillard, Vivian Kensingler, La Verne Le Maire, Isabel Loring, Nellie Sloan, Ruth Bunker, Fern Lowry, Gilberta Turner, Adabel Wogan and Alice Norcross.

Gothic N Appointments Made
Gothic N, the women's athletic organization, which is parallel to the men's Block N organization, at this time announced its new members who are Ruth Gunter, Vivian Wilder, Reubel Hanson and Elsie Mitchell. This is the highest honor accorded to women in athletics.

Coach Martie awarded the 1925 basketball members either sweaters or blankets. Those men who received awards were: Bill Goodale, captain of the 1925 quintet; "Dixie" Randall, captain-elect; "Spud" Harrison, "Slim" Friend, Ray Fredericks and "Bozo" Watson.

VERSATILE CO-ED FIND TRACK GREAT SPORT AND TAKE HURDLES WITH EASE

The women are dashing around with unusual vigor for this time of year. Twice a week, 50 and 100 yard race dashes tear up the south end of the track at a late afternoon hour.

Unhindered by skirts, the co-eds go leaping over the hurdles like young colts. Most of them have had little experience in high stepping except to enter cars, yet they take to the sport with ease. Miss Champlin, who is in charge of the squad, finds the greatest difficulty in training them to get a good start. Some co-eds are always so anxious to put their best foot first!

BELL TELEPHONE TO CLAIM GRADS

The Bell Telephone Company will claim four of this year's graduating class. Lloyd Richards and Ernest Carlson will go into the construction phase of the company's business, while Lawrence Semenza and Barney Walters will take up the business branch. Old man labor will greet them about July 1.

NEW MEMBERS WILL BE INITIATED IN CAUCUS

The regular meeting of the Caucus, which was to have been held last Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until the evening of April 14. At 7:30 in the Education building there will be a formal initiation of new members, the first to be held since the organization of the society.

MILLIKAN

(Continued from Page One)
vancement made during the past 40 years and the manner in which the modern scientist is enabled to know the wave-lengths of most of the components of the spectrum.

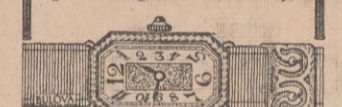
He illustrated the fallacy of the "momentum" of light rays and showed the speed and frequency of a ray was the same no matter what the speed of the body from which it was emitted.

The third and last lecture, "Stripping the Atom" was highly humorous in the varied titles which Dr. Millikan gave it—"High Society Among the Atoms" being one of them. In this lecture, he pointed out the relation between the atom and the electron and that many substances can be changed merely by changing the number of free electrons in the atom. This is the loophole which modern alchemists are using.

Dr. Millikan has devoted his entire life to scientific research, some of his experiments in the field of electro-physics have taken over ten years for completion.



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WOMEN GAMBOL GAILY LEAPING HIGH HURDLES

Much interest is being shown in women's track, as practice is being held regularly on the cinder path.

As yet no world's records have fallen, either in sprints or throws, but good material is in line and prospects are good for a keenly fought interclass track meet between the women, to be held in a few weeks.

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NORMAL STUDENTS GIVE CLASS A MOVIE TREAT

The Baby Grand theatre was the scene Friday morning of an original movie composed and presented by Rubel Hanson and Josephine Reiman, the audience being the class in kindergarten methods. "Jack's Bright" featuring Jack and a well-meaning cow was the chief attraction.

AGGIE PICNIC TO BE AT VERDI GLEN THIS YEAR

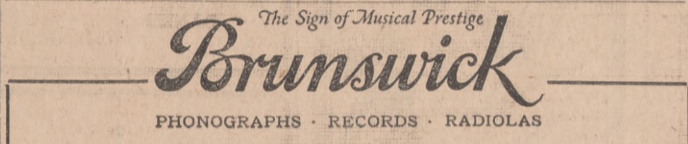
Verdi Glen will this year be the place of the annual Aggie picnic on April 19. Transportation, the picnic lunch, and several forms of entertainment are among the things reported on and approved at a meeting of the Agricultural Club yesterday afternoon.

COLLEGE MEMORY BOOKS—PILLOW TOPS WITH NEVADA SEALS—STATIONERY WITH NEVADA SEALS—LEATHER PURSES

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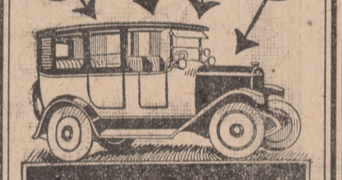
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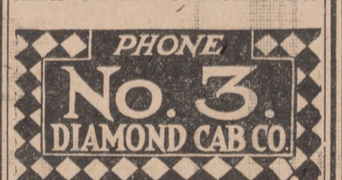
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Oh Katharina—
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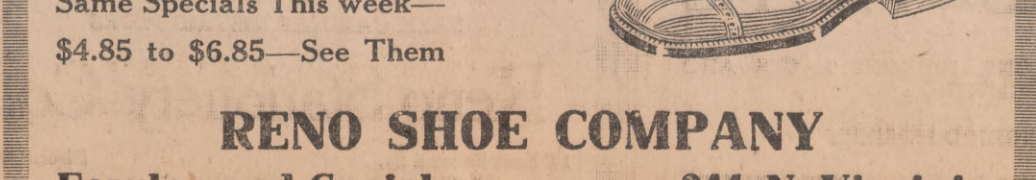
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PLATFORMS Of Candidates Are Told By Hill Politicians

If the platforms of the student body officer nominees are a criterion, there are no outstanding issues before the student body at this time. Efficiency and the furtherance of student body interests seem to be the keynote of the statements.

Proctor Hug, candidate for president, says: "Since there are no outstanding political issues on the Campus, there should be no politics. I have no platform to offer except that I stand for our traditions and ideals and all that will be good for the school."

Jack Gilberg says that he bases his platform standing on but one, the University. He said today when asked concerning his stand, "the thing foremost in my mind is the University of Nevada."

Edward Chittenden, nominated for treasurer, makes his statement brief: "Honest accounting for every cent and full cooperation with the student body."

Harold Coffin, out for membership on the publication board, says: "I am for anything and everything that will tend to put campus publications on a higher plane, or will help to strengthen the bonds of co-operation between the three university publications."

"Everybody should be encouraged to try out for the publications," says Don Robison, candidate for the publication board, "and a system should be worked out so that everyone has an equal chance to make the staffs. I believe that the ones who do the work should be the ones that will get the jobs."

"Due to the power of the press, the students in charge of publications should be well drilled in handling the respective positions. This can only come with experience and contact with the work."

Harry Frost, running for men's representative on the Finance Control Committee, says that if he is elected he will "try to do everything to further the interests of the student body and the University, and to strengthen the financial position of the student body."

Zelda Reed, candidate for women's representative on the Finance Control Committee, says: "A platform savors of politics and I'm not in favor of politics on the Campus. I am running on my own ability and trust that the students will appreciate my business experience. I am in favor of a fair division of the monies and reasonable economy."

Cooley, running for the office of men's representative to the Finance control, says that he is "for everything that is for the betterment of the Student Body with regard to athletics and other activities, and that will not be a detriment or entail a loss to the A. S. U. N."

Continued from Page One.)

noon of that day, members of the Publications Board will meet to select for the ensuing year the editors and business managers of the three publications. It will be the first time that the board has met for this important function of filling six student body offices at one deliberation. The results are looked forward to with interest by the Campus.

With the entry of Jack Gilberg's hat in the political ring, the most important office, that of Student Body President, will be given a good run which should prove interesting. Hug, who was nominated on Mackay Day, and Gilberg, whose name was filed yesterday for this office, are both capable men, and the results should be close. There are no odds offered on the two aspirants.

Two for Secretary

Sorority politics will center mainly about the selection of the Secretary of the A. S. U. N., which office gives the women their greatest political opening on the Hill. Wilma Blattner and Florence Benoit have so far been placed into the running, and it is thought possible that the Thetas will place a candidate into the ring before the nominations close.

For the treasurership, Ed. Chittenden and Lawrence Baker have been nominated, and from the dope being spilled among the various groups, Baker has been conceded this office by an almost three to one vote. Chittenden has been granted a large Manzanita vote and some of the votes from Lincoln Hall.

Open Field for Sophs

To represent the Junior class on the Student Affairs Committee, Emory Branch and Bruce Connelly are the

only ones nominated so far. Therese Pasquale has been nominated to run as sophomore representative. It is generally understood that the sororities and fraternities will run in "dark horses" for these offices at the last hour.

Zelda Reed and Wilma Squires and Blanche Wyckoff are up for women's representatives to the Finance Control, while Harry Frost and George Cooley have been nominated as men's representative to this body.

Board Jobs Sought

As members at large on the Publications board, Don Robison, this year's manager of The Artemisia, and Harold Coffin, at present editor The Desert Wolf, have been named. These two candidates should be well qualified for the office, since they have served as members of the board this year. Esther Summerfield has been nominated to represent the women for one of the two vacancies on the board. Miss Summerfield was women's editor of The Sagebrush last semester.

Fresh Soaked Dime

At any rate, the political situation is promising, although it does not at present foretell any extreme excitement. At least, the political field seems clean this year.

Elections will be in charge of Barney Walther, chairman of the Election Board, assisted by Earl Hendrickson, Charles Hicks, Bert Spencer, Anna Maud Stern, Frances Miller, and Freda Feutsch. The customary dime will be charged from voters, while candidates will be nicked for fifty cents. Said monies go toward "coffee and..." for the election board members.

MAY-BE SCIENTISTS INTERVIEW MILLIKAN

The Vocational Guidance Committee arranged for students interested in science as a profession to confer with Dr. R. A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, Monday afternoon in the Agricultural building.

Fifty students interviewed him. The history, development and possibilities



of the wireless were the subjects presented to him by the students for discussion.

Dr. Millikan is recognized internationally as an authority in the field of electro-physics, having won several prizes in this work.

SEVEN ARE BID TO HONOR FRAT

Phi Kappa Phi honor society elected seven professors of the University to membership at a meeting held last Friday. Robert G. Foster, Associate Professor of Agricultural Extension; Clarence H. Kent, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Raymond H. Leach, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science; A. L. Higginbotham, Assistant Professor of English; William M. Hoskins, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Vincent P. Gianella, Instructor in Metallurgy, and Mrs. Louise K. Hammond, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, were elected to the society.

Members of the faculty are not eligible to membership in Phi Kappa Phi until they have taught at the University for two and one-half years.

LADIES HIT FLIES ACROSS DIAMOND

Ty Cobb—Babe Ruth—Walter Johnson—all will be ashamed of their prowess, could they but view a women's baseball practice game, now in full blast under the direction of Coach Winifred Champlin.

About forty women "swing a wicked bat" three afternoons a week, and many balls have disappeared forever in the far horizon after some fair co-ed has connected with the pill.

Class teams will be picked in two weeks and the interclass tournament will be played off, marking the close of the sport season for the women.

BROTHER'S DEATH CALLS JULIA KLINGE TO COAST

Julie Klinge was called to her home in San Francisco Tuesday evening on account of the death of her brother, Charles Klinge, who was killed in an automobile accident.

HEADS OF STUDENT BODIES WILL MEET

New and old student body presidents of the colleges of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Student Body Presidents' association will hold their annual meet at Stanford University some time in May to discuss student body problems.

This meeting has usually been held in connection with the meeting of the Intercollegiate Press association but this spring it has been delayed until after the election of new student body officers.

U. of N. POLITICS

Brousse Brizzard, for treasurer, and Edwin Morrison, for Junior Representative, entered the political field this morning.

Continued from Page One.)

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