VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

The World This Week

Canada Would Bar Japanese Vienna Balkan Bolshi Center

British Columbia is about to follow British Columbia is about to follow California with an attempt to bar orientals from owning or leasing agricultural lands in this Province. This move, the most drastic ever made in Canada against Asiatics, will be launched at the next session of the provincial Legislature, scheduled to open in the fall.

open in the fall.

On the face of it, Canada's present treaty with Japan gives Japanese in this country full property privileges. Another clause providing for reciprocity of treatment for the nationals of both countries, however, gives Canada the right to legislate along the lines of California's land laws. Japan does not grant to Canadians or other aliens full rights in connection with the owning and leasing of land, and on this account it is believed British Columbia can bring similar restrictions into effect there.

Meanwhile the Canadian government of the Canadian government of

tions into effect there.

Meanwhile the Canadian government has started a thorough investigation into Japanese immigration with a view to curtailing it. Federal officials are checking up immigration figures for the last few years to find out how much truth there is in the charge that the influx of Japanese into this country has far exceeded the number specified in the "gentlemen's agreement" on immigration.

Meanwhile the Canadian government has started a thorough investigation into Japanese immigration with a view to curtailing it. Federal officials are checking up immigration figures for the last few years to find out how much truth there is in the charge that the influx of Japanese into this country has far exceeded the number specified in the "gentlemen's agreement" on immigration.

The policy of the Federal government, as made known, is to negotiate with Japan for a reduction in immigration and is desirous of maintaining unimpaired the present amicable relations between Canada and Japan. It seeks to do nothing which will interrupt the growth of trade between the two countries. The attitude of the Federal government was made known here definitely after British Columbia members of Patilament had demanded action to curb Oriental penetration. A sub-committee of the federal abinet has been appointed to go into the whole question.

Limitage and enchantment to the scene.

In Three Parts

The pageant itself is in three distinct parts. The pageant itself is in three distinct parts in the pageant itself is in three distinct parts. The first parts of the most popular Greek myths, including the story of "How Pan got this page in the page the story of 'How Pan got this page in the page and 'The Story of Orpheus and Eury-dice." The selection of the most pageant itself is in three distinct parts, The pageant itself is in thre Vienna is the clearing house and the organizing center for Bolshevist propaganda in the Balkans, and, in view of the recent happenings in Bulgaria. The officials of the Austrian government, approached on the subject, are politeness itself but have absolutely nothing to say, "There is no Communism in Austria, to speak of," they say.

In private quarters there is an increasing frankness, but the subject, are politeness itself but have absolutely nothing to say, "There is no Communism in Austria, to speak of," they say.

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In private quarters there is an increasing frankness, but the subject is till so delicate that few facts without the story communication between and the most in the subject is till so delicate that few facts without the sleeping beauty with a kiss.

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Ism in Austria, to speak of, they say.

In private quarters there is an increasing frankness, but the subject is still so delicate that few facts are forthcoming. The most interesting part of the story comes down to a connection between the Soviet legation and the Pan-Balkan committee.

tion and the Pan-Balkan committee. Funds from Russia leave Viennafairly regularly for Gelgrade and Sofia. The men employed are all known banks. But no one, i na statement, is willing to bridge the gap from the Soviet Legation to the committee. This fact, however, is known: All funds are sent by courier from Moscow to the Soviet legation here, often vio Berlin. The money is usually in dollars or sterling and is placed through the co-operative societies bank of workers.

It is further known that the Balkan committee makes a new plan every six weeks, and that its general idea is to work through national minorities or disaffected parties. Besides this committee and the Austrian Communist Party—numbering 4000 euhegibors ist Party—numbering 4000 subscribers and 5000 sympathizers—there are also a few anarchist-Communists. Poles, Zionists, and so forth. The Austrian Communist Party is practically without arms.

of Manzanita Hall Association; If Summerfield, '26, president of W. C. A. and Wilma Blattner, '20, and '20, an

WIGWAM

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

May 3-4-5-6 "DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT" All Star Cast

VAN BIB COMEDY FOX NEWS—A SCENIC

Thursday Friday and Saturday

May 7-8-9 'CHAMPION OF LOST CAUSES" Starring **Edmund Lowe** "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"

BABY PEGGY "THE FIGHTING SKIPPER"

Colorful Pageant, Spectacular Dancing and Gorgeous Dress Will Mark Annual Spring

Greeting by Women of P. E. Department, will Depict scenes From Classic Myths

Not wishing to be at the beck and call of fickle spring weather, as in previous years, the University gymasium has been chosen as the setting

Society This Spring

One senior woman and seven juniors

One senior woman and seven juniors were elected to Cap and Scroll, honorary women's society, organized to associate the women of the University who are leaders in student life and activity.

Those elected at the running held Wednesday were Bertha Aiken, '25, the only senior woman bid to the fraternity, and Frances Humphrey, '26, president of the Associated Women Students; Florence Benoit, '26, secretary of the A. S. U. N.; Fredå Humphrey, '26; Gilberta Turner, '26, women's editor of The Sagebrush for nert year: Charlotte Gibson, '26, president of Manzanita Hall Association; Esther Summerfield, '26, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Wilma Blattner, '26.

OVER TO MAY 2

Because of the luncheon and dedi-ation of the Senior Memorial both oming on Monday, the Senior tea, which was also to have been Monday,

GLEE SINGS AS IT

Singin gtheir 1925 swan song from a raft moored in the center of Manzanita Lake, the Unversty glee club last nght rendered its most unque program. A crowd of over 2000 persons crowded the Tram and thronged the banks of the lake to hear the program.

A soft spring night, a gentle breeze

A soft spring night, a gentle breeze, and a summery atmosphere added greatly to the charm of the program. College songs, in which the festive crowd on the banks joined in, comic songs and soft lullabbyes as well as the usual glee club type of selections made up a well balanced and delightful repertoire.

The large raft floating amid-stream, packed to the gunwales with songsters grouped about the piano was a rare and awesome sight, if murmurs from the "gallery" could be taken as any criterion as to the sensations of the auditors. How the glee-ers felt is another question, but they seemed perfectly at ease on the gently rooling, gaily decorated barge.

Changes in the University of Nevada faculty for the coming semester were announced as follows after the regular monthly session of the Board of Regents yesterday:

James W. Cunningham, graduate of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., with the class of 1925, will serve as instructor in the department of biology.

serve as instructor in the department of biology.

Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, a 1922 graduate of the North Dakota agricultural college and for three years a fellow in physics at the University of California, were elected instructor in the department of physics. He will succeed Dr. Perry Byerly Jr., who recently resigned.

Rollin H. McCarthy, who for two years has been at Cornell university studying for a doctor's degree, will return at the beginning of the next semester to resume his former position as associate professor of electrical engineering.

The board of regents also granted

The board of regents also granted Miss Jessie Pope, assistant professor in home economics, a four months leave of absence, beginning February 1, 1926, when she will go to Columbia university, New York, to complete work for a master's degree.

McKean Carter, graduate of Drury ollege, Springfield, Mo., is the suc-essful candidate for the fellowship in chemistry. He will succeed Mrs. Ferna Paterson, present holder of the Veyada chemistry fellowship.

One Senior and Seven Juniors
Bid to Women's Honorary

Dressed as Orientals in long flowing robes, initiates to Coffin and Keys, men's honor fraternity this morning made the Campus resound with weird eastern yells and fire-crackers. New students were considerably mystified by the uproar but old timers knew what the bearded strangers were doing.

what the bearded strangers were using.

Announcing their presence on that Campus by appearing suddenly on the roof of the library, the initiates paraded later throughout the buildings, but were stopped at the door of the Library by Mr. Layman.

Subsequent antics on the lake in which most of the men receive baptism concluded the public part of the initiation.

which was also to have been Monday, is to be given Tuesday at the Gamma Phi Beta house, on Raiston Heights. Another change which was raade at the senior meeting last Tuesday afternoon, was putting the Senior Pilgrimage on Friday morning, instead of Thursday, as previously planned.

A stag dinner for the men Tuesday evening was announced, and on the same evening the women will have a raviola dinner in Sparks.

Subsequent antics on the lake in which most of the men receive baptism concluded the public part of the initiation. The following men took part in the ceremonies this morning and will receive initiation later on in the day. William Harve Buntín, '26, Thomas Roach, '26, Erie Hendrisksen, '27, Charles Hicks, '25, Ernest Carlson, '25, Barney Walthers, '25, Dick Gridley, '25, and Charles Thornton, '26.

This Store is Headquarters For

Eastman Kodaks

and Supplies

Beta Kappa Accepts Petition From Phi Gamma, which Will Become lota Chapter Soon

SPRING INSTALLATION

Fraternity Organized in 1922 Local Membership 28

Phi Gamma, one of Nevada's two local fraternities, has just been accepted by the national, Beta Kappa, and will be installed as the lota Chapter this spring.

Phi Gamma has had two and one-nalf years of life as a local on the ampus. It was organized December, 1, 1922. The present active member-thip of the local is twenty-eight, with our faculty members, who are: Dean stewart, Professors Lehenbauer, Scott und Gianelli

and Gianelli.

Beta Kappa was organized as a local fraternity at Hamlin University. St. Paul, in 1901. Being the most active group at that institution, they decided to expand, and in 1923 they were organized as a national. The fraternity's growth has been not only rapid but substantial. Chapters at present are located at the following universities ad colleges: Hamlin university, St. Paul; Washington; Nebraska Wesleyan; California; Middlebury, Vt.; Bucknell, Pa.; Cincinnati, and Tutts, Massachusetts.

The nead Arkon of the overnigation

Freshmen debaters deefated the ophomore team in the first of the aterclass debates, held last Tuesday

Emerson Wilson and Louis Carvalle Emerson Wilson and Louis Carvallo, freshmen, took the negative of the questoin, "Resolved, that college ath-etes should be permitted to accept pay for participation in non-intercol-legiate athletics outside the colloge

season."
Their discussion was based on the following points:
1. The amateur rule is more effective than any other system.
2. Participation in athletics for pay is harmful to the individual.
3. Morale is ruined by such prac-

Margaret York and Russell Colema represented the sophomores in this

debate.

Judges were Attorney A. D. Ayro
Professor Raymond H. Leach as
Donnell Richards, '26.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

Formal initiation, followed by a banquet and the election of officers for the ensuing year made up the business and fun of members of Campus

for the ensuing year made up the business and fun of members of Campus Players, Nevada's histrionic society, last night.

Thor Smith, '26, was elected president of the board-treaders with Pay Graves named to assist as vice-president. George Sears was given the job of collecting dues and keeping the books and Elizabeth Barndt was named as secretary. Earle Hendrickson, as business manager, Marion De Reemer as librarian, and Harold Coffin as "mistress of the wardrobe" were the other officers named.

Those initiated last night were: Margaret Veverly, Edith Martin, Norma Robinson, Marian De Reemer, Isabelle Loring, Betty Sue Shaw, Jean Jackson, Grace Bassett, William Gutteron, Ernest Inwood, Elmer Lyon,

teron, Ernest Inwood, Elmer Lyon Earle Walther, Raymond Ede, Helei Lambert, Florence Hunley.

SENIOR CAMPUS GIFT TO BE STONE BENCH

Dedication of Memorial Will be the First Event of Senior Week; Good Times to Follow

Senior Week draws nearer—holidays, tive is Minden Inn. It is reported that lunches, dinners, a picnic, a pilgramage, dedication of a memorial, a balland Senor Week will be over, the envied pastime of those who have watched it, and the fond memory of those who have gone through it. After Senior Week, only the memorial will remain to the campus, so the seniors with Barney Walthers at the head of the committee are working hard to make it a worthy one. It will be a circular stone bench surrounding the big tree west of the bulletin board. The bench will be decorated with a vault on which will be a replica of this year's Artemisia, and a tablet containing the names of the seniors, alta, Freda Feutsch; Lincoln the first event of Senor Week, and will take place Monday afternoon.

Stunts Planned

The campus may look forward to Fred Wyekoff; Senior Bench, Herman

Stunts Planned
The campus may look forward to some form of entertainment from the seniors on Tuesday morning, but the nature of the activity is still shrouded in mystery. Group dinners for the seniors will close Tuesday's celebrations following a tea at the Gamma Phi house. Stunts Planned

Picnic plans are depending on weather conditions. The date is set for Wednesday, May 6, and the Bijou is still the favored place, but it remains Wednesday, May 6, and the Bijou is

President and Mrs. Clark will begin
titll the favored place, but it remains the senior celebration this evening
to be seen if the snow will melt for the
vecasion; if it does not, the alterna-Reno Golf club.

Speakers Lead Pilgrims
Following is the route of the Pilgrimage and the guides:
Main Bridge, John M. Fulton; Manzanita Lake, Frances Miller; Manzanita Hall, Freda Feutsch; Lincoln Hall, William Thompson; Mackay-Field, Ernest Carlson; Mackay Statue, Walker G. Matheson; Engineer's Bench, William Dollard; Morrill Hall, Fred Wyckoff; Senior Behch, Herman Walthers; Senior Memorial, Earle Walther.
The "Senior Ball," Friday evening.

The "Senior Ball," Friday evening will be the juniors farewell to the seniors, and from the results of the Whiskerino, it is expected that the graduating class will have a gala ending to their traditional week of festivity

The nead Arkon of the organization is Mr. Horace Gunthorn, in charge of the Biology Department at Mills Col-

And Prophesy in Verse Feature the Paper

"The Senior Record," official organ of the venior class, will go on the press today. The Record, an eight-page tabloid newspaper, is being issued by the class of '25 in place of the regular senior week program, and is being edited by Fred Wyckoff, editor of the 1925 Artemisia, and Walker G. Matheson, editor of The Sagebrush.

Peatures in the life of the class of '25, a history of the class from the time it entered the Main Gates in 1921 to the time of departure this year, a two-page panel of the members of the senior class, writeups of prominent seniors, a prophesy in verse by Ruth Manson and attractive pictures of Nevada life are included in the paper. It is the first attempt of this kind, and it is expected that "The Senior Record" will make a decided hit on the Campus. Two copies of the paper are to be distributed to each senior.

Those contributing to The Record are Alice Norcross, Freda Feutsch, Marcella Coates and Ruth Manson.

Election of officers for the coming year and initiation of five new mem-bers were features of the alst meeting of the Caucus Debating society, held Monday evening in the Education building.

Monday evening building.

New officers are: President, Hampton Brady; vice president, Zelda Reid; secretary, Lena DeReemer, and treas-

The initiates, "Bill" Gutteron, Betty
Shaw, Colonel Moore, Bernard Hartung, Roberta Golding and Helen
Adamson, presented some clever
stunts, after which a socia hour was
enjoyed by the society.

OIL SHALE BULLETIN COMPILED BY PROFS

A discussion of the future possibili-ties of the oil shale industries in Ne-vada and a comparison of the lubrivada and a comparison of the lubricating properties of shale and petroleum oils is the subject of a bulletin compiled by Dean Sibley of the College of Engineering and H. P. Boardman, professor o civil engineering and in charge of the university experiment

Announcement of the program for the Baccalaureate services to be held in the Gymnasium on May 10 and of the thirty-fifth annual commencement exercises to be reld in the Gymnasium on Wednesday May 13, was made yes

Baccalaureate Services
President Walter E. Clark will preside at the services, which will begin at 10 o'clock. The processional "March of the Priests" from Athalia will begin the services as the line of faculty members and candidates for degrees forms at the south end of the Quad and proceeds to the Gymnasium The Reverend Brewster Adams will give the convocation, and the Reverend J. C. Carpenter the scripture reading.

"While the Sum Shines" is the tonion and the severend Brewster Adams of the services of

"While the Sun Shines" is the topi of the baccalaureate address whic will be delivered by the Right Rev (Continued on Page Six.)

Install Officers For Next Year and Hear Attorney Speak on Apex Suit

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining en-gineering honor fraternity of the Uni-versity, held a banquet at the Hotel Golden last Wednesday evening: The installation of officers was held berg, vice president; Jack Gilberg, vice president; Courtland Frail secretary and treasurer, and Merl Mensinger, historian.

Mensinger, historian.

The main speaker of the evening was John D. Hoyt, a local attorney. He gave a description and the facts concerning the Apex suit and litigations. A short talk was given by Frank Keesling, the retiring president, and a short address was given by Misener, expressing his plans for the next year's crimities of the overalization. activities of the organization.

WAHLUND TO BE LINCOLN MAYOR

C. B. ("Red") Wahlund received the highest vote for mayor of Lincoln Hall at the annual election of the Lincoln Hall association Monday evening.

Cornelius Fort was elected to the secretaryship and to fill the position of treasurer last year held by the sec-seretary, Earl Worden was chosen.

Class of 1925 Has Largest Number of Graduates in History of University Commencements

FIVE TO GET MASTER'S

The largest graduating class in the history of the University of Nevada, exceeding the 1924 class by three, wiil pass over the rostrum next week in the thirty-fifth graduation exercise in the history of the University.

Eighty-two men and women are candidates for graduation. Of the 82 candidates, 29 are enrolled from Reno and 59 from other parts of Nevada, and California, and four from foreign countries. The official roll of the senior class will be presented to the Board of Regents next Wednesday, at which time final decision will be made on the eligibility of the candidates for degrees.

the eligibility of the candidates for degrees.

The list of candidates, including those who will receive master's de-grees and two year normal certifi-cates:

cates; Master of Science
In Agriculture: Scott Boardman
Harrington of Reno; in chemistry,
Lawrence Larkin Quill, Carson City.
Master of Arts
In French, Blanche Chrisman Preston, Reno; in English, *Mrs. Rachel
F. Kent, Reno; Anna Chatham Moore,
Reno.

Bachelor of Arts

Bachelor of Arts

Eleanor A, Ahlers, Reno; Lucile M.

Blake (Dec. 20, 1924) Virginia City;
Joseph Franklin Brooks, Jr. (Aug. 13, 1924), San Francisco; Ruth E. BunKer, Alturas, Cal.:Joseph D. Cierl
(Dec. 20, 1924), Reno; Perl Albert
Decker, East Ely: Harold H. Downey.
Sparks; *Clara E. Doyle, Ely: *Helen
E. Duffy, Goldfield; *Lois Frey Eaton,
(Continued on Page Three.)

Eight students and seven mem

year held last evening in the Home Economics rooms in the Agricultural building.

Those initiated were Dorothy Whit-ney, Freda Fuetsch, Eleanor Ahlers, Lloyd Smith, Lucile Blake, Alice Nor-cross, Dorothy Crandall, Marion Claw-son, students, and Profs. Gianella, Hammond, Higginbotham, Kent, Fos-ter, Leach and Hoskins, faculty mem-bers,

bers.

Prof. R. C. Thompson was elected president for next year, Dean J. W. Hall, vice-president, Katherine Riegelhuth, secretary, Prof. Sarah L. Lewis, treasurer, and John Gottardi, marshall. The annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet will be held Tuesday of Commencement week, where Bishop Edward Moulton will reliver the Phi Kappa Phi address.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS CHOOSE CROSBY LEADER

cal Engineers, succeeding Charle Hicks, the chairman of the past year He will be assisted in guiding the affairs of the local chapter by Charles Samuels, the newly elected secretary

Majestic Today and Saturday

GLORIA SWANSON —in—

"MADAME SANS GENE" COMEDY

Pathe News

Sunday

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" MUSICAL NUMBER

COMEDY

We Have All Styles of Kodaks From The Cheapest to The Highest

Our Stock is so Complete You Have Your Choice. Bring Your Finishing to Us. Let us help you get better pictures.

WORLD UNIVERSITY URGED BY SAVANT



Over half of the women in the Hall were out on one pincinm or another Sunday, causing the dining hall to be sadly depopulated at dinner time. A tired bunch drifted in around nine of clock.

CAUCUS IN FALL

Hampton Brady, '28, was elected president of the Caucus for the next semester, at a regular meeting of the organization, last Twesday evening.

Fourteen seniors will say farewell to the Hall in another week—they are beginning to look woe-begone al-ready. This is the largest senior class

LINE ON LINCOLN

The Hall library has received a new addition in the way of a fifteen volume "Book of popular Science."

Plans are now being made for a series of improvements to be made in the Hall during the summer. These include the re-finishing of all of the rooms on the first floor that were not re-finished the previous summer, and hardwood floors throughout the first deck.

deck.

The reading room will be changed considerably. The chairs that are inthere at present will be removed and new Vienna chairs will take their places. There will also be a rug covering the center of the floor as the floor will be of hardwood instead of the linoleum used at present.

30

ICE CREAM CO.

During the festivities, there's a feeling of real comfort when you escort the "femme" over to the punchbowl for a refreshing, cool drink of Chism's cool dr

the linoleum used at present.

"Damn," snarled the General, "why can't you be more careful? You should have addressed this letter to the Intelligence Officer and you've gone and addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. Don't you know there is no such officer?"

you escort the "femme" over to the punchbowl for a refreshing, cool drink of Chism's punch. We supply all the "fixins."

Chism Ice Cream Co.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

BOOKS

One of the chief causes of the intense and narrow nationalism of the past decades is the one-sided teaching of the universities, declares S. Henry Fominson, Secretary of the Anglo American Institute of the World University, Vienna.

"History in Berlin meant German" Ing of the universities, declares 8. Henry Forniumon. Secretary of the after Memory of the Alley of the Memory of the Me

of these researches, not only in bookes and lectures, but especially in films of these researches, proceeding in the control of the control o

organization last Tuesday evening Other officers elected were; Vice-president, Zelda Reed; secretary, Lena DeReemer, and LaVerne LeMaire treasurer. The business manager is to be appointed by the newly elected officers who form the Cabinet.

Naomi Ayers, ex'26, visited in the Hall from Wednesday to Saturday. She plans to return for the commencement exercises.

The water against a till early feet of the Hall from Wednesday to Saturday. She plans to return for the commencement exercises.

Drink Deep From the Punchbowl

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their friends with a formal dance Friday evening at the Reno Golf Club. Appropriate greens, and shaded lights gave the ballroom the effect of a scene in "Asia", and to further carry out the scheme, programs were made in the form of Turkish scimitars, and favors of Turkish fezzes in purple and gold, the frater-nity colors, were worn by the dancers.

The words and the sight of sand-wicks, and apples and oranges told that lunch time had arrived.

Baseball, three-deep, and exploration trips were features of the after-nion. Roils and hamburger, coffee and cookies and a marshmellow roast were enjoyed in the evening before the like down the hill to the cars.

The words of Delta Delta Colors and a marshmellow roast were enjoyed in the evening before the like down the hill to the cars.

The words of Delta Delta Colors and a formal spring concert last Friday evening in the auditorium of the Education building.

Many pleasing numbers were readered by the club members. Miss Dorotty Crandall sang two delightful solos and Leota Maestretti played sevening the colors and the sight of sand-wich and such that lunch time had arrived.

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The words of the scheme programs were readered by the club members were readered by the club members. Miss Dorotty Crandall sang two delightful solos and Leota Maestretti played sevening in the auditorium of the Education building.

The words of the scheme programs were readered by the club members were the programs were readered.

Initiation of members in the Phi Gamma fraternity was held Sunday afternoon. Those initiated were: Walter Sellman, Andrew Hanson, Les-ter Mills, and Frank Bristol. Front, V. P. Gianella was initiated as a fac-ulty member. Phi Gammas have just

CONCERT IS GIVEN

Springtime Is Picnic Time

Let Our Fountain Put up Your Picnic Lunch Sandwiches, Home Made Pies, Cakes and Soft Drinks. Take With You a Box of Bogey's Candy to Make The Day Complete Candy, Soda and Drugs.

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We buy the old comfortable styles to please the conservative man as well as the latest snappy shoe for the young Collegester.

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American and Chinese Dinners

SUNDAY DINNER—\$1 SPECIAL MUSIC AND DANCING

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. Saturday; 6 to 9 p. m. Sunday

Good-Bye

Here's hoping you will have a good time until we see you again. And we want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate your trade. And when you come to Reno you will find

"SIMSON'S"

a still better store to trade at than you will today, although we can hardly see where we can offer you prettier Dresses than the one's we are showing right now and which are specially suitable for graduation exercises and all occasions that young girls usually want a new dress for, and prices are reasonable here at this store. Beautiful Dresses sell for.

\$24.50

Wothers Day

If You Can't Go to See Her— Write Her

The Choicest Stationery is None too Good for Mother

A Complete Line of Gifts for Graduation Day

MEMORY BOOKS

CARDS

MOTTOES

HYMN BOOKS

Make Your Selection Eearly

A. Carlisle & Company

130 North Virginia Street

THEY DANCE WITH JOY! FOR SPRING HAS COME!



DANCING NYMPHS of the University of Nevada who will be seen at the university gynasium tomorrow evening in the annual spring festival. Standing from left to right are Eleanor Curieux, Margaret Beverley, Elma Orr, Wilma Pruett, Evelyn Nelson, Gertrude Coddington, Alice Molini, Genevieve Spencer, Elizabeth Coleman, Dorothy Kaeser, Olive Dunn and Beverly Bulmer; kneeling, left to right, Katherine Davidson, Dith Dowd, Bernice Gruber, Lois Hesson, Hazel Greninger, Mary Rand, Norine Hanna and Margaret Browning. and Margaret Browning.

Contains Service Flag and Roll, and One Page for

Contains Service Flag and Roll, and One Page for Each Senior Class

With the graduation of the class of 24, seventy-nine new names appeared on the Book of Oath of the University of Nevada, and to this list the class of 25 will add eighty-three more names.

The Book of Oath was presented to the University five years ago by President Walfer E. Clark; the idea was original and the oath was written by him. Each graduating class is given a pase in the book, and all candidates for the machelor degrees of arts sign graduation.

The book is hound in blue morocce with silver hinges, nameglate and hasp. One page is given to the service flag of the University, twenty-one names having already been inscribed there.

Oath of Service

The Oath, which every Nevada graduate there.

Oath of Service

The Oath, which every Nevada graduate the Class of all life who has given me in the Given of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me if it in Nevada, the Standard Service of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the Giver of all life who has given me it is in the

saints.

"Acknowledging my great debt to this Nation and to this Commonwealth which, through guardian organization and through open school doors, have jointly made 'it possible for me to come into the full riches of my natural and my racial inheritances, "Here and now pledge lifelong loyalty to the shaping of ideals of American civilization:

"Liberty: bounded by law drawn

"Liberty: bounded by law drawn or the common weal,

"Equality of opportunity for all, and "Justice, administered in accord with the dictates of the common will, lawfuly expressed.

"I shall serve, both alone and with others, to the high ends that uncleanness, greed, selfishness and pride shall lessen, that cleanness, charity, comradeship and reverence shall widen, and that this, my generation, shall bequeath an even better and nobler civilization than came to it."

Send The 'Brush Home.

for that

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Albert M. Lowry, Winnemucca

**Albert M. Lowry, Winnemucca

**Lowry, Biggs, Cal.; Pau

L. Maloney, Abton, Tenn.; Alfred A

Dats, Fallon; George R. Prescott

Heno.

Home Economics

*Bertha Vaughan Ekin, Carson City;
*Marcella A. Coates, Sparks; Mary
Elizabeth Cox, Yerington; *Gladys
Marie Douglass, Tonopah; *Margaret
Mary Griffin, Tonopah; *Isalel C
Hayes, Bridgeport, Cal.; Eleanor De-

Two Year Normal Diploma
Adelize Fitchett Bryan; Lena Madeline Capurro, Reno; Beatrice E. Carter, Smith Valley; Florence Alice Dillard, Merrill, Ore.; Katherine Gertrude Dunn, Sjarks; Rubel D. Hanssen, Gardnerville; Erma Jones, Overton; Josephine A. Riemann, Gardnerville; Ada E. Springmeyer, Gardnerville; Alice V. Williams. Two Year Normal Diploma

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Continued from Page One.)
Reno; Willie E. Elland (Dec. 20, 1924),
Midland, Texas; *Freda G. Fuetsch.,
Tonopah; John M. Fulton, Jr., Reno;
Lewis Gridley, Reno; *Helen Margaret
Hailey, Reno; *Ellizabeth Hanchett,
Virginia City; Ellis Drew Harmon
(June 30, 1924); Raymond S. Holtzman, Ely; Vivian Kensinger; John
Robert Lar Rieu, San Francisco:
*Willadma Lorraine Lee, Carson City;
*Leota Maestretti, Reno; Stillman L.
Magee (June 30, 1924), Oakland, Cal.;
*Ruth Lillian Manson, Reno; *Frances
Dickson Miller Alturas; Alice L. Norcross, Reno; M. Edgar Norton, Reno;
John B. Ocheltree, Reno; Ethel Claire
Perkins, Casper, Cal.; *Anna Bernice
Porter, Reno; *Ethel A. Robb, Reno;
Lawrence J. Semenza, Reno; James
E. Scott, Oakland, Cal.; James F.
Skene, Reno; *Anna Maud Stern, Carson City; *Dorothy Ann Sullivan, Virginia City; Herman J. Walther, Richmond, Cal.; *Eleanor Westervelt, Winnemucca; *Dorothy Margaret Whitnew, Fallon; *Claire Williams, Fallon;
Leonard Harold Winer, Reno; Adabel
Wogan, Sparks; Fred Marshall Wyckoff, Reno.

Wogan, Sparks; Fred Marshall Wyckoff, Reno.

ckoff, Reno.

Bachelor of Science

Woodbury Lee Bunnell (Dec. 20, 1924), Reno; Thomas F. Mullan, San Francisco; Horace R. Nelson (Dec. 20, 1924), Reno; William Wallace Mitchell, Edna, Cal.; *Eleanor Anne Siebert, Reno; Louis G. Vierra, Moss Landing, Cal.

Mining Engineering
Gee K. Ding (Dec. 20, 1924), Fresnc, Cal.; William P. Fong (Dec. 20, 1924), China; Ira Allyn Herbert, San Francisco; Frank M. Keesling, Riverside, Cal.

Cal.

Electrical Engineering
Albert T. Donnels, Jr., Reno; Forrest F. Frost, Reno; Lawrence E. Mathews, Reno; Ottway Peck (Aug. 13, 1924), Oakland, Cal.; Edward Charles Rossez, Fresno, Cal.; Lloyd P. Smith, Reno.

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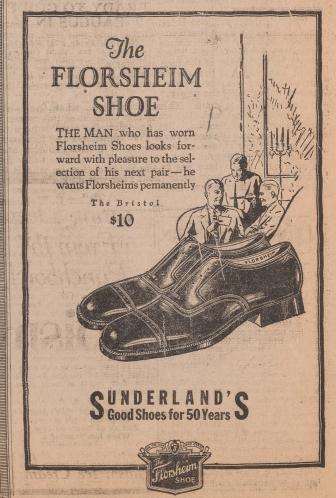
The traditional white Graduation Dress has given way to the more colorful frocks that reflect buoyant youthfulness. Of course there are some very dainty all white ones, too for those who prefer them.

Many are of delicate flowered Georgette with much berufed, lace yokes and flounces. Plain pastel shades of Orchid, Maize, Blue, Orange, Green and Pink are irresistibly appealing. Plain white Crepe de Chine are also shown.

You'll find the Dress you want here at a reasonable

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The Unt A Sangebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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

TELEPHONE 1905-J

WALKER G. MATHESON FRANK M. UNDERWOOD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANAGER

IT IS ALWAYS CALLED "THIRTY"

THE WORK IS DONE. The last copy has been hurriedly pulled from the typewriter, the last pencil marks of the pulled from the typewriter, the last pencil marks of the copy-reader have been made, the last head has been counted and recounted and written. The last page has been "put to bed" in its form, the presses have whirled out the last edition of our editorship. The end of our service is at hand.

Our successors will hereafter record in these colums the Hill's activities—the prowess the Wolf Pack, the Honor System, fraternity rushing, scholarship and all that we and our predecessors have recorded in the years past. Our successors will see the perfection of our organization in which we have

tem, fraternity rushing, scholarship and all that we and our predecessors have recorded in the years past. Our successors will see the perfection of our organization in which we have worked, and at times, imperfectly.

Some students, although not actively connected with The 'Brush, have manifested a genuine interest in its welfare, contributing news articles and items when their time would permit, in order to satisfy the insatiable appetite of the lineotype machines and lessen the worries of those unfortunates whose duty it is to find news or to often create it when all possible sources are exhausted. Some have been willing to overlook faults, and not to magnify them.

We have not always felt assured that we were working with the students and not only for them. It is inevitable that a few will condemn any journalistic effort that does not reach or surpass the standard set by professional newspapers, nor will they sometimes admit that opinions of their fellow students differing from their own, have some value. Others have a wrong impression of the value of reportorial work as a student activity. It is true that an undergraduate, working as a "cub" will never be in the limelight; he will not grind out column upon column of news inspired by the frenzied shouting of rooters. But in no other field of student activity can one evince so well qualities of steadfastness and stability, if one has those qualities, as in the colorless routine of a newspaper office. The prevalent belief that The 'Brush is a last resort for students to participate in college activities is probably based on the conviction that no work which is not lauded by the multitude or rewarded magnificently is worthwhile.

The Sagebrush is the student paper. It makes mistakes, of course. It is criticized, abused, maltreated. Such is the reward that is handed out gratis by the Campus public to the sincere, hard working staff. Such is the reward of honest endeavor to give the Campus a paper that chronicles the events on the Hill. It is a poor reward. Yet

The Sagebrush this year has been an independent paper. It was not controlled by fraternity favoritism or by Campus cliques. It tried to be unbiased, unprejudiced, uncolored in its news columns. There was no partisanship. Obliged to give publicity to the little performances of all the little clubs on the Campus to the satisfaction of each; to report all the larger events which every one knew about anyway; to drill a rudimentary accuracy and resourcefulness into freshmen a rudimentary accuracy and resourcefulness into freshmen "cubs"; to wrestle with the printers; and then to find enough other news sufficiently interesting, though unknown beforehand, to enable the readers actually to "find something" in the paper, has been our task.

Also, it must be admitted that we have realized all along that everybody on the outside, who has never been in The 'Brush cellar even, is confident that he knows more about run-Brush cellar even, is confident that he knows more about running a newspaper than do those who are serving on the staff. We have never been surprised to have criticism thrust at us because we reported "too much" or reported adversely, as was the case in dramatic criticisms. Complainers desired that the reviews be sweetened. The Sagebrush held that a review, to be of any value, must be sincere. It has attempted to maintain this standard, not only with regard to dramatics, but with regard to all activities. If such reviews were to be nothing but pure publicity, honey coated, they would be worthless from the reader's point of view, for he could then place no dependence upon them whatsoever. We believed that the students desired that the columns of The 'Brush be not filled with material analogous to certain advertising propaganda which is an insult to the intelligent and educated mind. But perhaps our stand was wrong. stand was wrong.

There is, however, one thing that critices can find no more perfect than we have found it. That is the joy of work accomplished together which comes to the editor and staff alike when the work is done. There is nothing finer than the persistent unselfishness of the men and women of the staff. Their work was hard and there is little glory in it.

answered the cry for "copy—more copy."

They make the paper.

And now all is done. There were the companies the paper.

They are the paper.

And now all is done. There were times, when the work was harder than usual, that we gladly thought of this moment with gleeful anticipation. But now that the time is here to pull the top over the desk, cover the typewriters and turn over the keys to our successor, it takes a little determination and causes a sigh of regret, and we finger the machine sadly for a moment. Our solace lies in the thought that he who is to sit in the "editor's easy chair" next year will do it excellently. And so we write the last "30."

Make cake like mother used to Approximately, Pack sandwiches 'n pickles 'r in algs;

Naha put on her oldest Sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

Roots that are too small;

And now all is done. There were times, when the work was harder used to approximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

Roots that are too small;

And but on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

And be cake like mother used to approximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

And root was a proximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

And root was a proximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

And was cake like mother used to approximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

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Boots that are too small;

And was cake like mother used to approximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

Boots that are too small;

And was cake like mother used to approximately, and put on her oldest sunbonnet and a pair of Boots that are too small;

Boots that are too small;

And was a pair of Boots that are too small;

Boots that are too small;

-Walker G. Matheson Well, maybe you have But we doubt it.

necessity of having to have long arms to be an efficient telephone operator. Alyce Mills, Pittsburgh beauty contest winner, takes the part of the telephone heroine having had three weeks of training as a telephone girl. The leading man of the play is Orville Caldwell, of the "Miracle," a leading role of the Reinhardt productions.

This play, "Daughters of the Night," a new Fox picture, was directed by Elmer Clifton.

There is a lesson for college students in "The Goose Hangs High" which opens at the Majestic Sunday. Constance Bennett is starred in this production which deals with parental sacrifice in order that the younger ones may go to college.

The plot, in brief, deals with a middle class American family, the head of which is city assessor of an average sized city. Through great sacrege sized city.

rifice, he and his wife are able to trunk full of small articles,

send their two sons and a daughter to college. On Christmas eve they come home, but do not realize that a homecoming means a visit with the parents, and, after the usual salutation, run off to their jazz dances and go out on the customary snaking tours. The father is at this time suddenly confronted with loss of his office. Things are finally arranged, the collegians are made to understand their position and in the end "everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

OBVIOUS

Now that they have closed the sa-cons to save our boys and since they cannot close the garages to save our they might at least close the

Him said him didn't love we Him even made we cry, And so us threw he over When him deserted I. * * *

Son," the Prefect of Religion ask l, "what have you gotten from your ur years here?"

The youth was silent, his head bowed n shame. He left the room. The ext morning the prefect received a

ALLOW US TO PRESENT THE STAFF: THEY MADE THE SAGEBRUSH POSSIBLE



The Sagebrush staff, reading from left to right, first row, R. Bunker, R. Finlay, J. Lowe, F. Dillard; second row, E. Summerfield, E. Inwood, F. Hunley, F. Humphrey, J. Sanford; third row, H. Buntin, A. Goodman, E. Coleman, J. Moore, T. Evansen, H. Pryor; fourth row, A. Norcross, A. Crawford, C. Venstrom, M. Coates, F. Benoit, M. Rand, L. Davies; fifth row, N. Ellis, J. Thatcher, H. Lambert, M. York, W. Wood, J. Cahlan, T. Hopper; sixth row, E. Adams, G. Fayle, E. Siebert, B. Wyckoff, E. Bannister, E. Barndt; seventh row, G. Coddington, W. Anderson, J. Wheeler, A. Watson, T. Pray, R. Curtis, W. Clinch, G. Turner.

Of the above, many are first semester staff members, some are second semester staff members, but the majority have worked faithfuly throughout the year. Others whose pictures do not appear in the above panel are Kathleen Griffin, Burford Cook, Katherine Ryan, Roberta Golding, Isabel Loring, Lois Bona and Mildred Hill, who were the most recent additions to the staff.



Well, it looks like a hard summer ahead. The females are shedding their clothes, and the males are shedding their frat pins.

Looks like a hot summer all right!

Thirty-three years ago this day Albina Munk drank spirits of camphor and passed away. There was no Listerine in those days.



the daytime, and
(3) That the only reason the women
on't carry matches is 'cause they
on't have to

don't carry matches is caused on't have to.

* * *

And, oh man! Did you see it? An honest-to-gawd derby!

* * * *

* * * *

Hot Lips

"The new A. S. U. N. president took his place with a smile that warmed his audience immediately."

Don't know as we can blame it for appearing ahead of time. The smile, we mean.

ork Pack sandwiches 'n pickles 'n oliver



Dere Egge,
What prize did the manager of
the Whiskerino get? Was it that
laving cup we heard about so loving cup we heard much? I want to know -OSWALD

It seems that so many put love into their whiskers, Oswald, that the Lov-ing cup just naturally couldn't be willed for everybody, so they sold soda instead. How 'bout it, Stark? '* * * There was a young fellow named

Lynn,
Whose passion was jenuine jin;
He finished the bottle,
Then stepped on the throttle,
Now they speak of another ha -FANNIE.

All the seniors have to do now is sit on the lawn and pick four-loaf clovers. When the lawn is gone, then what? Good old lawn! Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin who are interested in bettering their chosen profession have established fraternity houses, have carried them through the nebulous stages, and are on the verge of expanding the plan of professional journalism fraternities into other institutions. That of the women is called Coranto, and that of the men is known as Delta Pi Delta.

Student Pastor: Will you join us in he missionary movement? Co-ed (politely): I'm serry. But I lready have a date for the senior pil-

What kind of a pilgrimage are they going to run anyway? We've heard of camels crossing the des-ert, but since when did Chester-fields become so useful?

NEVADA STUDENTS GIVE HOME READING PLEDGE Fact! Paper says that in one school every student has pleaged thirty minutes of home reading for five days a weeks. That's about equivalent to one term theme by the time a month is up, huh?

The Student Relief fund is still a purden, according to the hon, ed Money talks. Well, bring on the magnayox!

Envy the College Man

The frosh women's performance at student body last week was enlightening. F'rinstance, we learned:

(1) That certain telephones have eaucoup (if you know what we mean) inc.

(2) That bathrobes look just as bad in the daytime, and

(3) That the only reason the women

(3) That the only reason the women

(4) I had have consulted a position when he gets have a posit

(If he has en



Yours for aye,
—EGBERT.

SUPPOSED PIPE DRAWS GROANS FROM WRITERS

The life of an editor isn't all that it is talked up to be, if you ask the members of H. W. Hill's class in English 101. It is a seminar course to which one credit is given, and the purpose of which is to "edit" ten line from some cheen parts.

put into the hands of Dr. Hill today

The modern philosopher walked down the street. He looked about him determined to philosophize. Suddenly his eye perceived three girls walking toward him. "Bah!" he said to Look at those three—dressed all alike Look as those three—dressed all alike walk ailke, look alike—no originality A person would think they were sisters."

Spring Lures Young Lovers Out at Dusk

Since the days when the origina have man and his lady sought at dusking time the shaded nooks and sequestered spots, man and maid have when the evening air takes on warmer tone, be taken themselves the cozy, chummy little forners.

There is a lure that will not brested in a starlit Nevada night Those who would doubt it need on sally forth on the campus after the dinner hour. For immediate eviden it might be suggested that the leisurely saunter along the Tram as under cover of turning the head catch the appetizing odors from the Wolf Den, observes the shadowy tures beneath the evergreens and to the soft murmur of girlish voimingled with the deeper tones of young Lancelots. It is not sugges that the doubting one linger even follittle while, for this inviting hollow a favorite—and is quite handy.

Bench in Limelight

But many do not prefer the handy places, so they venture farther. The senior bench, once so popular, is now deserted since the faculty, unthinkingly of course, had a light placed above it. Now the Romeos and ladyes faire must saunter on to larger fields since the coxy Mackay steps are also brightly lighted. All the inspirations formerly derived from gazing at the noble statue must now be taken from the headstones in the cemetery.

Yes, the bleachers! The stars are doubly bright when viewed from their elevation, but even these are to be denied the sentimental couples, from latest reports. It is rumored that they too are soon to be illuminated.

And the lake—all it lacks are a few canoes—"but where there is a will there is a way," so the old saying goes, and "in the spring a young man's fancy"—there are still—oh, so many places,

Reprinted From May, 1915.

Plans for the annual academic meet which is to be held at the University are rapidly being formed, and it is the intention of the committee to make the meet, which is the most important interscholastic event of the year, the biggest and best ever held on the campus.

Ima Collegienne



"That salesman told me that this negligee was something I could never wear out."

And he has lived to see it



New definition of a cynic: The guy who disagrees with the theory of evo-lution because he thinks it insults the

Send The 'Brush Home.

In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E World lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of

1881.
The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile -an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life

Philbin Is Tired of Sea BECAUSE WHALES SPOUT NOISILY AND Iron Boats Sink, Rattle

(It is with a keen sense of satisfaction that The Sagebrush is again able to offer its readers another of John Philbin's charming and amusing contributions. Philbin, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the Class of '22, last year went home to London on an oil tanker. He is at present in Spain engaged in literary work. In a letter published in an earlier issue of The 'Brush, Philbin told of some of his experiences, leaving off in the middle of a violent storm "with about four acres of canvas awning hanging about his neck and looking like the prize character at an aggie dance." In the article printed in this issue, Philbin takes up the thread of the last letter and weaves it into his present yarn which is a darb.—Editor's note.)

Philbin takes up the thread of the last letter and weaves it into his present yarn which is a darb.—Edit tor's note.)

By JOHN PHILBIN, '22
I hope you are studying Spanish, and familiarizing your undergraduate brain with the history of romance of Old Castille, for, as Cervantes says, "It sure is some country, I'll tell the world."
It has been raining now for four days, and last Monday I went to a movie (I didn't want to go, but I had a friend who did—and I never could resist black eyes and pearly tech) and I saw a film made in Hollywood seven years ago. However, it was still up to date as custard pies were hurled regularly, and the strone, silm young daughter of the margarine magnate at 9.30 sharp. Just like beng back in Reno any night in the month I suppose you have forgotten the times we used to go into the Majestic by way of the fire escape? Doy ustill get in that way, or have they "got wise" to you?

But I digress ceaselessly. As I was telling you, we were in the middled hurricane, if you like, a gee-whizer and a ripsnorter (it's all the same to the as I speak both languages.)

But low, we were in the middled a rappeared to extend to the bottom of the seas, and being an iron vessel (I always travel in wooden ones when I can afford it, as they don't rattle solbeing, as I was saying, an iron vessel when a great difficulty in coming to the seas, and being an Iron vessel (I always travel in wooden ones when I can afford it, as they don't rattle solbeing, as I was saying, an iron vessel when a carne, and by and by the engines got so hot you could light a Lucky on the nuts of the radiator. In fifteen days' time we drifted on to the Azores, and I put a tim of many pocket, and watched for a chancy of sea life, and did not want to see any more of the world from a port-hole. (Take my advice and start) wavay from the Navy.)

But luck was out as we staggered part those distant isles that lie like until the paint of the carnel so the account of the sea and the carnel summer and have the sea of the world from a port-hole

dies as "Old Beh Bunting," "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," and "Yes, We Have No Bananas".

I marked off the days on a bulk-head for the first thousand miles or so, but by and by I rubbed 'em all out and was very surprised to find that it was still only 1925 when we came into port finally. Queer ship she was too, my ship. Something between a Ford and that canoe the old Indian takes you out fishing in at Pyramid. Her engine room and funnel were stuck on at the far end, and there wasn't a spot on the deck that couldn't be overlooked from the bridge.

This you will readily see is distinctly a bad arrangement for that tired feeling. Her decks were low and generally awash, and in rough weather one traveled from the forecastle to the galley by means of a flying bridge, a sort of horizontal monkey-ladder, specially constructed to trip you up when you were carrying the dishes of patte de foi gras and peaches and cream, and send you flying head-first Lord-knows-where. It's a hard life, is the sea, and every day is the same as the one just past, only more so.

Leaves The Sea
For Glass of Beer
Well, just as I was getting used to

an a latitude of eternal summer and a haze of smoking copra and boiled codfish.

Cannibal King Sings

"Nevada," My Nevada"

The King of the Cannibal Islands, which, as you know, lie just around the corner from the Azores, turned out to wave his hand to us as we foamed past, and all his dusky subjects broke out with "God Bless You Gallant Saliormen," and "Nevada, My Nevada" rang in my ears till we got well down the next slope.

All this time, I was manicuring the deck regularly, helping to heave up the mainmast before tea each day—an old nautical custom equivalent to playing horseshoes in front of Lincoln Hall, but not, of course, so intelligent a proceeding. But then, Sailors are so very childlike and rarely have the superior kind of view that comes from a college education. I used to stand back and look at those benighted sailormen pulling up the main mast as I've said, and when they'd got it up, start to put it back again, and I'd say to myself: "You poor heathens, what a life if you can't do something better with your lives.—If you look at me, now I've been eddicated." It got pretty hot after that storm I mentioned some few lines back, and I took to sleeping on the deck—I mean trying to. There wasn't much success with the noise of the whales



spouting all night and the bos'n hammering on the Log with the Binnacle. It's a hard, hard life is the sea, but besides being philosopher, I am as you know, of a scientific turn of mind, and it was so fascinating to watch the phosphorescent emmanations from the pellucide Gulf Stream polarzing the perambulating population of the pellucide. If you will—refer yourself to the learned Jones of geology fame; at the same time take the opportunity of giving him these regards. Say I trust he is well, and that I never regret the time I spent in his class, as I have not had such a good sleep since in any part of the rolling globe. That time was certainly well spent. I found some interesting fossils the other day, and naturally I though quite a lot about Prof. Jones. Do let me know sometime if he still travels in that remarkable §eventh century chariot of his, and if the co-eds, still flock to his lectures. A very attractive man, you know, a very attractive man. There was, I recall, a young lady once who registered in one of his classes—but really I must not disgress again. And that was many years ago, before your time—although no doubt there are still students on the Campus who will remember the case quite well.

A perfectly ravishing figure had that woman. Of course she was a freshman or a sophomore—they don't keep their figures after that—I recollect her sitting next to me in class several times. Somehow, on those occasions, I simply couldn't get off to sleep. But the sequel is another story, and you can get it from the learned geologist yourself direct.

Paints Decks From
Top of Masts

I've forgotten now where I was on the sea when I started to recall those days in the Mackay Building, but wherever I was, it was bad am I'm living in heaven and feeling that really I was in the other place and beginning to wonder how many years it was since I left little old S. F., one night on watch on the vessel's front door step—I forget what they call it, but it's the part they look out from—three bells from the Graveyard shift—I mean, the second dog-watch, and in the middle of the awfullest deluge that ever fell out of the sky, I saw a most unusual combination about half a point, or three hundred yards off the port bow. Hurriedly consulting my stop-watch and my Brauns Nautical Almanak by the light of my cigar, with unspeakable joy I discovered that we were just going round the corner by Eddestone lighthouse, and sweet and clear I called the good news to the bridge.

In the grey morning we hauled the pilot aboard off Dungeness and started off up channel in a good old English summer gale that washed that rusty tanker from end to end, and by breakfast time I was posted missing from that gallant ship. A snappy climb over the dockyard gates and a steady kalf mile down a straight road with a fat dockyard's policeman falling ever and ever farther behind—O memories of Mackay Field.—and there I was dead on the road to London with the larks a-singing and the sun a-shining and a big sign that said BEER on the top of a hill close by.

Blowing the froth off the crown of the largest tankarad in the house, I stepped outside and looked down upon all the ships upon the sea and wished them joy. For the sea is great, but the land is fine, and I won't go to sea no more—or not just yet, anyway. Presently I saw my old tank being Professor S. C. Feemster and Professor Professor Professor S. C. Feemster and Professor Sc. C. Feemster and Professor Professor

then joy. For the sea is great, the land is fine, and I won't go to sea no more, no more, I won't go to sea no more—or not just yet, anyway.

Presently I saw my old tank being Professor S. C. Feemster and Professor Hicks.

devils apiece. And I—I wished 'em joy, man, mate and captain, and I went inside again and ordered ham and eggs and another barrel with the top taken off.

Then I cleared quick, before the village constable woke up and asked unnecessary questions, and by the teatine I found myself sitting on Westminster Bridge and thinking what a very small place the world is. And I though of the great spaces of the west and the great spaces of the sea, and I thought of old U. of N. and the men I've known and the girls I've



When You Hit for Home at the Close of This School Year

Don't forget your acquaintance with my boss. It' been a real pleasure to have known you fellows, and you'll be happy know that by bringing in your Suits to be cleanedvia the odorless process—you've helped me keep my job anbe waiting for the "glad rags" again when you get back on the hill. SOCIETY STEVE.

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For Glass of Beer
Well, just as I was getting used to

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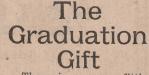
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TOILET SETS PENS and PENCILS BRACELET WATCHES

WATCHES SCARF PINS

THE HOUSE OF FINE VALUES Est. 1885

But Are Playing Immunology Roles in Great Drama Of Stock Disease

Many persons passing the insectory at the west side of the Hatch building have inquired the reason for the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station and the secondary in the intermountain country extending from the Casadese to the Mades mountains in Chile.

Bacillus, Islated

The Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station has been continuously investigating from the Casadese to the Mades mountains in Chile.

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Bacillus islated

The Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station has been continuously investigation of the Newadously investigation from the Casadese to the Andess mountains in Chile.

Bacillus, Islated

The Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station has been continuously investigation from the Octomative and tutor of Queen Elizabeth in 1645 wore than 1640 per processional discussion of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been continuously investigation from the Casades to the high scholars, but if he were writing to day he would have clear to change the committee of the Andesson manual to the committee of the Andesson manual position of the game of the Supremental violation of the Andesson manual position of the Supremental project. Prevention of the hemorrhagic disease in cattle by means of a specific protective

Prevention is Goal

Prevention of the hemorrhagic discase in cattle by means of a specific
protective vaccination is the goal of
this experimental project. Prevention
of many animal diseases by protective
vaccination is fundamentally the same
as prevention of typhoid fever and
smallpox in human beings.

Pasteur by his classical work with
rabies and Jenner with smallpox paved
the way for the present extensive application of preventive vaccination
against many diseases of man and animals which were scourges only a few
decades past.



and an old feeble man arose from an

end seat and tottered toward the door
The conductor stopped him and said:
"Your fare, please."
"I paid my fare,"
"When? I don't remember it."
"I paid it when I got on."
"Where did you get on?"
"At Virginia street."
"That's too thin, old man; nobody but a little boy got on this car at Virginia street.
"That's right," answered the old man. "I was that little boy."

* * * *

Yes, I could have loved Myrl. She had wonderful blue eyes, hair like fine-spun gold and a figure that would have made Venus squirm with envy. Her personality was all that could be desired, and she appeared to be of more than average intelligence.

Things were going splendidly, and it really might have become serious; but I went home for a week between terms, and she wrote me a letter.

Yes, there were 318 dashes and 594 exclamation points on the first page, and seven of the ten paragraphs began with "Oh, boy!"

I sent her a box of candy with ten grains of strychnine in each piece. She died quite pafulessly, I understand.

PRESIDENT CLARK BACK FROM TRIP

ship matches, and encourages the game as a national sport. At the University of Nevada, the Agricultural club has made a horseshoe turnament a vital part of the amusement of the Annual Aggie Day. One of the down-town clubs of Reno recently arranged a tournament among its members, and the women's physical education department of the University has courts available for its students at all times. No longer is it "too vile for scholars."

-U. of N.-, Ira Herbert, '25, has accepted a position with the Comstock Merchants Mine, of Virginia City, where he will work on the engineering staff.





Don't forget my Wrigley's. Bring it when you call on sister."

come with this lasting sweet.

Use it yourself



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President Walter E. Clark returned Vednesday evening from Tonopah and cloudfield where he closed a series of diresses to various high schools of Dean T. M. Tubman will give the benediction.

Commencement

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RENO, NEVADA

FRESHMEN HAVE JOBS IN MINES

Three freshman mining students have arranged to work in the mines this summer, as a part of their course at the University. Weaver Soloman, Frank Bristol and Laurence Fish will work in the Engles Copper Mines, which are located in the Susanville district.

Other students who wish to find employment in the mines in this region have placed applications for jobs.

McCARTHY AGAIN ONE OF FACULTY

MecCARTHY AGAIN The work of the summer of

The engineering faculty staff will After the dance is over, again include R. H. McCarthy, as he will return to Nevada to take the position of instructor in mechanical and To me, a crushed red crimson rose.

—CHUCK electrical engineering next year.
For the last two years, Professor
McCarthy has been at Cornell qualifying for a Master's degree in engineering.

DON'T COUNT YOUR FRESMEN
BEFORE THEY'RE PLEDGED.

-U. of N.
Send The 'Brush Home.

U. of N.

"You'll always be my inspiration when I write, Gwendolyn," said the young literateur as he proposed to the light of his eyes.

They're married now, and he became an advertising copy writer. He writes those ads about coal crushes, poultry feed and bug exterminators.

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CARSON BACK FOR

A return match is to be played by the frosh tennis squad with the Carson High School on Saturday, May 2 at 1 o'clock. They are to play on the University courts this time and the games will be well worth watching. Two weeks ago the teams met and the frosh met defeat, losing all but the mixed and women's doubles.

The teams for the TU see to be the

mixed and women's doubles.

The teams for the 'U' are to be the same that played in the last meet, with the exception of the mixed doubles in-which Thelma Porter will take her sister's place. Hannah and Pierce will play the women's doubles, Sherwin and Porter the mixed doubles, Way and Blum the men's doubles, Porter the women's singles, and J. Carroll the men's singles.



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Mackay Field is scene of wo nderful Exhibition by Some of the Best Track and Field Stars in the West.

five Nevada Records broken and two tied

Nevada's track team went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field at the hands of the greatest collection of track and field athletes ever to be seen in action on the University campus.

With ideal weather for the best of competition, and before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a track meet on Mackay Field, the array of world renowned stars which made up the Olympic Club team displayed enough form to win the final wack meet of the season by scoring 78 points to Nevada's 52.

Although the club team gatiered hirteen of the fifteen first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwan provided much there's to the male up the repay of world renowned stars which made up the olympic Club team displayed enough form to win the final wack meet of the season by scoring 78 points to Nevada's 52.

Although the club team gatiered hirteen of the fifteen first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwan provided much there's to the the world's record in the mile relay. So he had not the first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwan provided much there's to the season by scoring 78 points the relay.

Although the club team gatiered hirteen of the fifteen first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwan provided much there's to to the world's record in the mile relay, so he had not the first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwan provided much there's to the world's record for the javelin the own, and the provided much there's to the season by scoring 78 points the relay.

Although the club team gatiered to the world's record for the season by scoring 78 points the relay.

Although the club team displayed enough form the didness of the season by scoring 78 points the relay.

Although the club team displayed enough for the first places, and be majority of the points, the afterwand provided much there's to the season by sagebrush it the perforances of Sor-renti are taken as an example. Sor-renti, former University of California star, and holder of the Pacific coast intercollegiate record for the javelin, threw the stick 183 feet 2 inches. The Nevada record for this event is 147 feet 1 inch.

Davies Stars

Jim Davies, former Nevada student, was high point man of the afternoon, by placing third in the high hurdles, second in the discuss and javelin, and winning the high jump by leaping six leet. The high jump was a close affair, as Jim and "Bozo" Watson had juite a jumping match.

Jim Davies, former Nevada student, was high point man of the afternoon, by placing third in the high hurdles, second in the discus and javelin, and winning the high jump by leaping six feet. The high jump was a close affair, as Jim and "Bozo" Watson had quite a jumping match.

The strong man of the meet was McGurn, competing for the Olympic club. He not only won both the discus and shotput events, but in doing so tied the record in the discus and broke the record in the discus and broke the record in the discus and broke the record in the skeus and broke the record in the discus and broke the record in the skeus and broke the record in the skeus and broke the record in the skeus and broke the search and record the properties of the co-dis and the judges arrived on the distance races, which were all close and won after much fast running. The S80-yard run saw "Barney" Hartung, wearing the Silver and Elue, running, his best race of the year. It looked as though he was going to win this race, but Stone by a wonderful spurt nosed in out. The mile run was another good event. With three good men, Lockhart, Clover and Fuller in the result, and after a hard finish Fuller reached the tape first. Meals, former University of Illinois sta, ran a beautiful race to win the two-mile race.

Ralson Crew and Al Lowry brought first place honors to Nevada when they distanced all competition in the pole-vault and broad jump events, respectively.

A fitting close to an atternoon of classy athletic performances was the half-mile relay. The coast team won the race, but the Nevada team of Horsey, Raycraft, Cantlon and Nesbit broke the Nevada record by I 4-5 seconds.

U. of N.—

SIMON STODDARD, SOPHOMORE

Some Sentimental Short Story!

Simon Stoddard, slim, simple student, stood stockstill starting sullenly—standard, slim, simple student, stood stockstill starting sullenly—standard special first, Meals, former factors, from the first broke the Nevada record by I 4-5 seconds.

U. of N.—

SIMON STODDARD, SOPHOMORE

Some Sentimental Short S

Some Sentimental Short Story! Simon Stoddard, slim, simple stu-dent, stood stockstill staring sullenly— suddenly saw Sadie Simpkins, "sweet sixteen," stepping sturdily.

sixteen," stepping sturdily.

Sam Sloane, siy sport, sat surveying surroundings sadiy saw sublime Sadie sauntering slowly. Sam seeking Sadie saw Sadie seated silently, so Sam swaggered softly soliciting Sadie socially.

Sadie screamed, slapped Sam. Soon Sam sampled Simon's strength.

Sam, Simon struggled; sadie shouter, "Strike Sam!" Soon Sam spen swiftly somewhere.

FIRST BALL MATCH AS BANNER

Meet Held Saturday Morning; Early Ones Ate Campfire Breakfast on Ground

(S), third. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Hop, step and jump—Alexander (S),
first; Mitchell (S), second; Hill (S),
third. Distance, 24 feet 4 inches.

Relay—Sophs, first, Hill, Wyckoff,
Alexander, Mitchell: Frosh second,
Pasquale, Coddington, Hunley, Bernhardt. Time, 44 seconds flat.

U. of N.

Football Schedule 1925

Sent. 26—St. Ignatius at Reno.

Sept. 26—St. Ignatius at Reno. Oct. 3—Californiat at Berkeley

Nov. 14—Davis Farm at Sacramento. Nov. 21—Open. Nov. 26—Arizona at Tucson. Frosh Schedule

By A. Arnold
Another year of athletics at Nevada has passed into oblivion, and again the sacred colors of Silver and Blue have been tucked away after a strenuous season of flying at the head of all the Wolf- Racks. These colors have seen Nevada football, basketball, and track teams engage and fight to one of the best athletic years in the history of the Institution.

What the Wolves of 1924-25 season

tory of the Institution.

What the Wolves of 1924-25 season did, is now past; but they will not be forgotten for many a year. What is of interest to the world in general now, is what are the teams of Nevada going to do next year. If the past can be used as a basis for a foundation for the future, an even greater year can be expected for the coming teams of the University of Nevada.

of the University of Nevada.

A great change took place in the athletic policy of the University the past year, and from present indications it is the most forward step taken in the direction of better activities in many a year. In the past and since the days of the old Nevada-California Conference, Nevada's policy of arranging games with other teams has been a hit and miss affair due to no organization on the part of the western colleges. The condition was brought to a close this spring when the smaller colleges of the central section maller colleges of the central section of the Pacific Coast and Nevada form

ed the Far Western Conference.

This conference which is composed of St. Mary's College, California Agriculture College, College of the Pacific, Fresno State College, Santa Clara College, and Neyada was formed for the purpose of promoting athletic activities in football, baseball, track, and basketball.

Football, the premier college sport will be the first activity on the cal-endar this fall and judging from the

all and judging from the past, and figuring on the present it will be a great gridiron season. Last year saw the Nevada pigskinners tangle with most of the great football teams of the Coast, and although they did not win all their games, a record of a wonderful season is stored away. This coming season will see Nevada possessing a wealth of material and a coaching staff of par excellence huskies with plenty of

Seventeen huskies with plenty

Immediately following the gridiron season will come the greatest indoor sport of the age, and again Nevada is blessed with good prospects of, having a team that will carry the Silver and Blue high. Coach "Doc" Martie's baskethall team of this year was one of the best ever to get into action. This is shown on its record of thirteen victories out of sixteen games played and including a split in a two game hoop team which won the Pacific coast intercollegiate championship. Nevada will only lose from this team "Spud" Harrison, so a great year is looked for in the coming hoop season.

Last Saturday saw the close of the Immediately following the gridire

far in the coming hoop season.

Last Saturday saw the close of the best track season ever to adorn a Nevada cinder path. Under the watchful eye of Coach Martie a large amount of interest was raised in the sport, which had been losing ground. Davis, Farm which has been the only rival for years, did not have a track team this year, but this did not stop the Nevada team from having a great year.

Junior College, and after plenty of competition on Mackay Field, the Native Sons were sent home with the short end of the points. This meet showed that there were some diamongs in the rough on the Nevada team, and only in need of experience in order to be of fast league calibre.

Next on the sporting calendar and final event of the year was the track meet held with the Olympic club team of San Francisco. This team whih is composed of some of the best track men in the west downed the Nevada team in a beautiful erhibition of track work, but the Silver and Blue tracks sters showed great promise by winning 52 points to the Olympic club's 78. Most of the Nevada men will be back next year so watch them in the big meet held by the Far Western Conference.

The Varsity men who will be back next year:

The Varsity men who will be back

next year:

Football: Captain Tom Roach, Jack (Gilberg, "Swede" Anderson, "Red" Dungun, "Pots" Clarke, Raynold Hansen, Justus Lawson, "Buck" Farnsworth, "Swede" Larsen, Bill Gutteron, Ralston Crew, Cobb Baalam, Max Allen, Harry Frost "Puck" Lohlein and LLawrence "Porky" Chafee.

Basketball: Captain Ellis "Dixie" Randall, Rob "Slim" Friend, Bill Goodale, Archie "Bozo" Watson, and Ray Fredericks.

Track: Captain not elected yet, Bill Nesbit, William Downey, Leslie Clover, Ralston Crew, Archie Watson, "Monk"

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May They Always Remember Their Alma Mater

And to Those Who May Come Back We Extend Our Hearty Welcome

WHISKERS REIGN POLICE SUPPRESS

Bally-Hoos are Featured In Annual Whiskerino

Are Revealed
Pi Beta Phi impersonation revealed
the talents of various Hill members.
Ed Stirm's orchestra ...was equalled
only by the original. Kathleen Malloy,
as Bill Clinch, sand "Tessie. Stop
Teasing Me," with all the emotion
that the song carries. Nor was the
men's glee club forgotten. Short ones
and tall ones were likewise represented, bedecked in the proverbial "soup
and fish." Ann Shaughnessy and
Frankie Shaughnessy executed "The
Tomboy Blues" after the fashion of the
Duncan Sisters themselves. Ethel
Lunsford and Rena Semenza played
the part of "Red"McIlwaine and Wally
Allen, and thoroughly convinced the
audience that "You Can't Fool an Old
Hoss Fly." Miss Mack, in the form
of Thelera Niuris eleved the schow, or Hoss Fly." Miss Mack, in the form of Thelma Ninnis, closed the show at 10 o'clock, but the audience refused

to move.

"Just A Bit

Of Montmarte"

The Theta Apaches brought before a crowded house songs and dances from the streets of Paris. Betty Sue Shaw and Marian Wellendorf danced an Apache clog. In chorus the secret attributes of the various frats were given away, each excelling in dancing, dining, walking or talking. A clever reading, boasting of spring in dancing, heart arches was given by Marion De Reemer.

Ed Stirm and "Slim" Friend drew repeated encores from the audience by and original.

Reemer.

Ed Stirm and "Slim" Friend drew repeated encores from the audience by their songs and dances. Friend, as the boy soldier, swayed in time to "Bald Headed Mamma." Stirm made the old planks rock with the favorite old "buck and wing."

Lilly of the Alley is Wow

During the evening S. A. E. talent was displayed in the production "Lily of the Alley." Bruce Connelly played the role of the charming heroine; John Fulton, the dare-devil hero; Harold Prior, desperate Desmond, the villain, and Frank Underwood the trusty white mule. The first act revealed the fair Lily carried away by Desperate Desmond, upon the back of the white mule. The second act brought forth tears from the onlookers at the sight of the faing hero, after many years of searching for his loved one, A blood curdling battle ensued when Desmond appeared on the scene with Lily. As all good stories must end, the hero conquered his rival, and went in peace with the lovely Lily clinging to his arm.

As customary, prizes for the best

arm.

As customary, prizes for the best beards were awarded. Walter Putz received the prize for the woolliest beard. Triumphantly he carried away a huge cigar. "Slim" Friend, impersonating Abe Lincoln, won second prize, which consisted of a plug of Honey Dew Twist, Lincoln's favorite chew. Leonard Winer received fourth prize, a box of cigarettes, and third prize went to "Skibi" Matheson. This award was a sack of tobacco and a corncob pipe.

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Why not take a Pennant home to the folks in the University of Nevada's Colors.

Remember May 10 is Mothers Day—Have you selected your card yet?

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Side Shows, Shootin' Irons, Raid For Copies Raises Price Civil Service Tests Open Way To Students Who Wish to Secure Positions

Bally-Hoos are Featured In Annual Whiskerino Gene, but not forgesten. This year's traditional Whiskerino has passed, beauting toloses and a note in the possession of the state of the stat

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts	
January	4,928.90
February	1,244.30
March	
April	
Total	\$12,229.94
Expenditures	
	\$2,427.77
	2,301.64
March	1,304.70
April	1,461.59
Total	
Balance	
May 1, 1925	\$3,734.24
L. J. Semenza,	
	Treas.
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	The second secon

CAN YOU IMAGINE LAW MORE STRICT THAN AT MANZANITA?—HERETIZ

No candy, no amusements except motion pictures, nothing to eat be-tween meals and no ice cream, ex-cept at the dinner table.

These were some of the rules laid down Wednesday for 300 members of the Women's Athletic Association at the University of California. The rules will continue in effect all semes-

The co-eds must be in bed by 10.30 o'clock and get at least eight hours sleep each night. They may remain up until midnight on Saturdays.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

Riverside Studio

Art Photographers Rates to U. of N. Students E. C. Schoettner, Artist Telephone 90 228 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

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It's Been a Mighty Fine Acquaintance



Really, fellows, it is seldom that general business acquaintenance ripens into real bonds of friendship, but it has made us mighty happy to see the wide encircling bond of down, deep, good-fellowship that has crept into our relations with the fellows on the hill during the 1925 school year.

This is a Sort of Dual Message

In one sense, congratulations to those who walk out of the happy college days into the more serious lanes of business. We wish you success and many times when the "pull seems hard"—just think of the old school spirit and things will go a lot easier.

To the fellows that have cut another notch in the holster of "math" and other necessary worries of campus life, we extend our appreciation of a mighty fine acquaintance.

Whether you're on the hill again next year, or in business life—let's keep up the spirit of good fellowship that contact with you fellows has brought to our



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T/OLLEGE

Wear a Pair of Tait's "Kollege Kicks" Home



Every college boy and girl who has enjoyed the comfort, service and smart style of Tait's "Kollege Kicks" during school months, will want to buy a new pair or two for vacation wear. Tait's "Kollege Kicks" can only be bought at TAIT'S—you can't duplicate them in your home town—nor elsewhere in Reno. They possess quality and style originality all their own.

A BIG LOT OF NEW STYLES JUST RECEIVED FOR HOME- GOING WEEK

We have just unpacked several hundred pairs of new models in "Kollege Kicks." New styles, new patterns, new leathers that will appeal to young men and women. They were built expressly for Tait and this means that they're thoroughbreds.



Come in now and in one of these smart new models \$7.50

to \$10.00

For Collge Boys and Girls