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Founded October 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXV.—No. 30.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE IN ENGINEERING

TALENT SHOWN AS DRAMATISTS PRESENT PLAYS IN AUDITORIUM

ASPIRANTS TO CAMPUS PLAYERS PORTRAY COMEDIES

ACTORS APPLAUDED BY CAPACITY HOUSE WED. EVENING

By BARBARA HORTON
A house party in England was the setting for the beginning of one romance and the "patching up" of another, when "Six and Sevens," the first of the three one-act plays was presented by truces of Campus Players Wednesday night in the Auditorium of the Education building.
The play started well, with Colonel and Mrs. Scrimmage, Harve Buntin, Tom and Helen Mahoney, '29, discussing their only son, Hector, played by Ted Wilson, '29, whose love for Jessie Wharton, Edith McLaughlin, '30, the ward of Colonel Scrimmage, greatly distressed the colonel and his wife.
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The arrival of a bachelor friend, Teddington Locke, cleverly given by Don Inskip, '30, seems an answer to the question, and Mrs. Scrimmage endeavors to question him as to the probability of his love for Jessie. Teddington gives a glowing account of the fair Jessie's charms and the suitability of the match, he thinking Mrs. Scrimmage is speaking of Jessie and Hector. Marian Cheney, '30, made a charming "widow" as Mrs. Delaney, another week-end guest who turns out to be the estranged wife of Teddington Locke. Many ludicrous situations (Continued On Page Six)

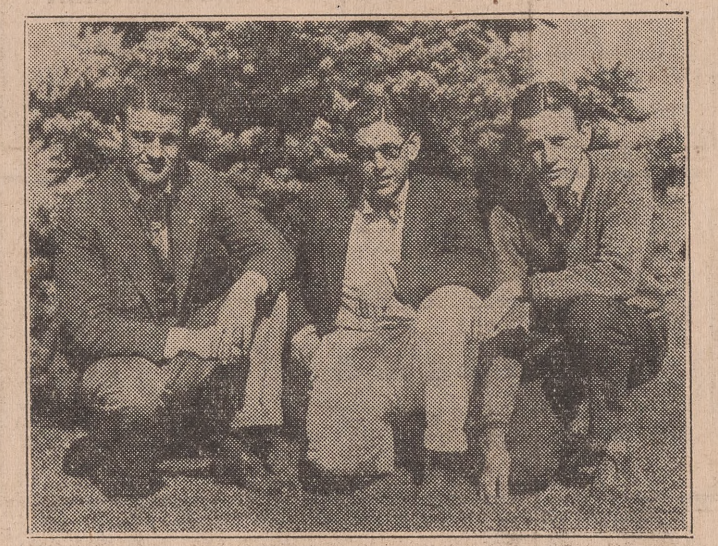
ENGINEERS' DAY TREATS CROWD WITH EXHIBITS, STUNTS, DANCE

PARADE CHARACTERIZED BY ORIGINAL FLOATS

CENTURY CLUB IS SCENE OF THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET

For the twelfth time in the history of the University of Nevada the Associated Engineers stood hosts to the Campus and friends at their annual stunt and exhibit day, staged last Saturday, March 19.
The day came, clear and sunny, and all classes dismissed—a perfect setting. At 9:30 a. m., with the University band in the lead, the Engineers' parade began. The electrical, mechanical, mining, chemical and civil engineers were each represented by an original float, characterizing the department they represented.
Exhibits
The parade was followed by the exhibits which lasted from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. During that time, the engineering buildings were open to visitors and hundreds of people were ushered through their interiors. In the physics building, visitors saw the x-ray in action, were made temporarily color blind, heard singing flames, investigated spectrums, saw embryo lighting and were introduced to many other physical, electrical and light phenomena.
In the mechanical building visitors inspected the shops and machinery, admired the handiwork of the mechanical engineers, learned how building materials are tried and tested, and made the acquaintance of the world's most ingenious combination eggbeater, bread roller, shoe shiner, and what-not—a truly marvelous machine.
The visitors to the electrical building were ushered through its laboratories. Within their walls one became familiar with motors, pumps, flapper meters, engines, generators, fuel testers, mapwork, bridge construction and many other engineering developments.
Bureau Open
The mining engineers, in the U. S. Bureau of Mines building, strutted their magnetic separator, assay furnaces, concentrating tables, flotation machine and various mining devices.
Within their domain the chemical engineers presented exhibits of chemical products, demonstrated copper plating, molecular movement, apparatus, and chemical phenomena.
Hundreds of people saw the exhibits.
From 2:15 to 3:15 p. m., the University band directed by Professor C. H. Kent played on the Quad in front of the Electrical building.
At 3:30 the Educational auditorium was crowded with people anxious to see the traditional Engineers' stunts. The stunts were humorous "take-offs" on the classes of three engineering professors, and were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd. Following the stunts, the University Glee club, directed by Professor Charles Haseman, presented a short program of songs, whistling and acts.
Banquet Held
In the Century club, from 6:15 to 8 p. m., old grad, prominent engineers and engineering students gathered for the Third Annual Engineers' banquet. The speakers were Professor Frederick Sibley, Dean of the college of engineering, Mr. Johnstone of the Nevada Engineering Works; Dr. Clark, president of the University, and James G. Scragham, ex-governor of the State and one-time member of the engineering faculty.
To climax the day came the dance in the Gym at 9 o'clock where for three hours a large crowd enjoyed the hospitality of the Engineers.
For the twelfth time in the history of the University Engineers' day has dawned and passed, and with its passing, the twelfth annual celebration was credited as a success among successes.

Directing the Destinies Of Mackay Day, We Have--



"Deac" Adams, Lawrence Niswander, "Bob" Adamson

Y.W. DELEGATES FOR ASILOMAR ARE SELECTED

CONVENTION IS TO LAST FOR PERIOD OF TWO MONTHS

Ellen Harrington, '29, has been definitely chosen by the Y. W. C. A. as Nevada's representative at the Y. W. C. A. conference grounds at Asilomar, California.
Shiela Parker, '29, has been designated as alternate and it is probable that she will go, according to Miss Edith Stanton, head of the Asilomar management. The isolated situation of the Nevada Y. W. C. A. makes two representatives highly desirable in view of the fact that few outside Y. W. C. A. delegates find it possible to come so far to aid in Y. W. work here.
Many opportunities are available to the delegates in the way of projects while speaking etc., as such work forms a definite part of the Asilomar program.
The representatives will stay from approximately June 15 until August 15, and much of value to both the "stuck-ups" as they are called at Asilomar, and the campus Y. W. C. A. delegates can be obtained.
Eva Adams, '28, will also be there as "stuck-up" having been at Asilomar for two years past in that capacity.
The term "stuck-ups" are representatives of the various colleges, this being their Asilomar title.

Y. W. MINSTRELS PLEASE CROWD WITH MUSICAL

'HUMANAPHONE' SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM THIS MORNING

"Humanaphone" of untold worth, first held in captivity by Moses, then descending to professors of the University of Nevada campus, and now in the proud possession of Dr. Walter E. Clark was presented for public inspection this morning at 11:25 in the Education building when the University Y. W. C. A. gave their first minstrel show. This marvelous piece of mechanism, in the form of a music staff, was dotted with live notes, formed by the protruding faces, well blackened of Margaret Browning, '27, Kathleen Malloy, '28, Sarah Hartman, '30, Golden West, '28, Florence Billingshurst, '27, Flora Jones, '28, Ellen Harrington, '29, and Mae O'Bannon, '30. Isabel Loring, '28, as the colored announcer, tuned up the machine and set it in working order.
"Hush a Bye" was the first song given by the entire group, Mae O'Bannon as Miss Lu, sang a negro love song "Lindy Lu," Massa Dear" was a choral number, "Liza Jane," sung by Miss Lu, and Miss Pa, was in fact a duet given by Flora Jones, and Golden West.
As a special feature, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" was acted by two loves of the nubian shade, in the person of Betty Sue Shaw, '28, and Raylyn Kinney, '30. Miss Re, or Kathleen Malloy sang the chorus with real "blues" effect.
Miss Malloy then changed places with Miss Re and sang a negro lullaby, "My Curly-headed Baby."
As a final number the entire group gave a gleeful interpretation of "I Want to be Happy."
Several minutes of the program were devoted to jokes and "wise cracks." Elisabeth Dove, '29, was the piano accompanist.
The show was put on under the direction of Isabel Loring, '28, and with the help of Mrs. William Moll Case.

GIFT PRESENTED TO LINCOLN MEN

A large, leather-bound scrap book has been presented to the Lincoln Hall association by the members of the class of '30 who reside there. The book is designed from corded leather and is bound in real Russian leather. The leaves can be removed and bound, thus making it possible to add new leaves and new objects of remembrance to the book. The elaborate inscription plate was engraved by V. M. Henderson, '12.
The presentation of this scrap book is in line with the time-honored tradition of the presentation of a gift to the Lincoln Hall association by members of each class residing there. Other gifts presented in recent years are a Webster's dictionary, presented by the class of '28, and a clock, presented by the class of '29.

D.A.E. Presents New Library With Gift

"Le Costume Historique," by Racinet has been chosen as Delta Alpha Epsilon's gift for the new memorial library. This work is in five beautifully bound volumes, illustrated and demountable with colored plates, and giving a most complete review of the styles of dress, furniture and equipment used through all the ages of history.
Through the presentation of their plays, "Twelfth Night," and the "Makers of Dreams," last semester, and the "Scandal Show" this semester, D. A. E. has been able to present this contribution to the shelves of the new library.

FULL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS TO MAKE MACKAY DAY BEST YET

UPPERCLASSMEN TO JOIN IN ANNUAL CLEANUP OF CAMPUS

A. S. U. N. NOMINATIONS TO BE FEATURE OF BANQUET

A week from Saturday the University will celebrate one of its oldest traditions—Mackay Day, a time when everyone, Freshman and Senior, rub shoulders in four hours of hard work in the annual campus cleanup, with the banquet being given over to the afternoon and an interclass meet. All classes are excused for the day.
This year for the first time, the Freshmen will paint the 'N' in the morning, instead of on the Saturday before, as has been the custom. With 156 men registered as Yearlings, it is highly probable that some of the work will be retained to help with the work of the other three classes on the University grounds. The cleaning will start around the addition to the Mackay School of mines and will spread to recinding and raking the track, around the inside of which is to be placed a four inch, white, board guard rail. The Mackay statue will also receive its annual bath.
Ducker To Speak
Plans for the banquet, which commences with the cessation of work at the direction of Charlotte Porter, '27, and the school of home economics, Justice Ducker of the State supreme Court will deliver the leading address, which will be followed by a short talk from President Clark. The band and glee club are also scheduled for short presentations.
Following the program, the banquet will be turned into the annual Mackay Day A. S. U. N. meeting, and nominations for student body officers for the next college year will be opened.
In the afternoon the interclass track meet will be held on Mackay field, and followers of the cinder path will have their first chance of the season to see the team that won the Conference championship last year, in action.
Mackay Day Dance
The evening will be occupied with the Mackay Day dance in the gym, under the auspices of the Block 'N' society. Upperclassmen will wear cords, and everything is to be absolutely informal.
On Friday the Freshmen will be called upon to erect the tables for the banquet, and must be present to take them down afterwards on Saturday.
In a letter received by Lawrence Niswander, '27, chairman of the Mackay Day Committee, the secretary of Mr. Clarence Mackay, the benefactor expresses his regret for being unable to be present during the day.

REDUCTION IN GRADUATION UNITS, ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS OKEHEED

LABORATORY PERIODS ARE LENGTHENED, ELECTIVES INCREASED BY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING FACULTY YESTERDAY

A gradual reduction of the total number of credits required for graduation by engineering students will result in a minimum requirement of 144 by 1931 as compared with the 152 necessary at present. This reduction is one of the important changes being made in the College of Engineering curriculum which was approved by the University faculty yesterday afternoon.
Revisions to be effected come as the result of some months work by the engineering faculty in an attempt to conform engineering courses at the University of Nevada with the Wyckenden report which sets forth a standard for engineering courses the country over. It is also possible, owing to the laboratory and classroom facilities, to accommodate a considerably larger enrollment in the various schools of engineering, according to Dean Sibley of that college. It is believed that the lowering of entrance and graduation requirements will stimulate a larger influx of such students.
* The reduction of total number of credits required for graduation will be made by reducing the number by two each year starting in 1928 until 1931 and thereafter when the number required will be 144. The number of credits above the grade of three required for graduation will be reduced from 76 to 64 and an amount not to exceed one fourth of total required credits will be made optional.
Among other changes of graduation requirements, one credit of hygiene will be eliminated, orientation 1, and 2 will be combined into a one credit course and Military 3, and 4 will be reduced from two to one credit each per semester.
The number of quality units required from students outside of Nevada will be done away with for entrance to the College of Engineering and special students over 21 years of age from outside of Nevada will be admitted to the College of Engineering.
Labs Lengthened
The length of laboratory period will be changed from two and one half to three clock hours. One credit of University work will be defined as follows, the value of the course in credits will be reckoned at the rate of one credit for three hours work per week per half year.
An amount equal to not more than 36 credits of technical work will be marked in the catalogue with a star, such starred courses may be substituted for other courses subject to approval of the head of the department provided such substitute courses form part of a systematic course of training.

GLEE CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT ON APRIL 3, 4, 5

SPECIAL SONGS PLANNED FOR LUNCHEON ON MACKAY DAY

After a decidedly successful tour of the state, according to Director Professor "Charlie" Haseman, the Men's Glee club is scheduled to appear at the Majestic theatre in a new repertoire of songs on April 3, 4, and 5.
This appearance will take the place of the annual concert which heretofore has been given at the Granada theatre in the spring of each year. Due to conflicting engagements at the Granada, the desirable Glee club dates, the change in plans has been definitely effected.
On April 2, following the custom of past years, the Men's Glee club will be a feature of the Mackay day luncheon, at which time several special numbers will be given for the first time.
April 30 has been definitely arranged for as the date set for the last appearance of the "Nevada Canaries" when the "moonlight serenade" on Manzanita lake will be given. This date was chosen particularly in view of the fact that it marks the beginning of National Music Week.

U. N. SONG BOOK NOW COMPLETED

University of Nevada songbooks will be out at the beginning of next semester, according to Professor "Charlie" Haseman, compiler of the "Charleston" Haseman, compiler of the book. All A. S. U. N. members will pay for the book automatically, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Student Body last semester. Whitehead, '29.

The songs will be dedicated to the U. of N. Glee club. Twenty-four college and state songs comprise the repertoire of the edition. Professor Haseman has been aided in the editing of the book by Paul Ralston, accompanist of the Glee club.
According to the compilers, this book will correct a long-existing need of this campus, and be an incentive to more singing.

FILIPINO GIVES TALK TO CLASS

Senior Solis, the noted Filipino pianist, spoke before the members of the political science 60 class Thursday morning on the subject, "My Islands." The people, fundamentally Oriental, are nevertheless Americanized to such an extent that their native traits are not very prominent, he said. However, they are still Oriental, and as such are most fond of music, the subject nearest their hearts, for thus they express their temperament.
"We of the Orient," says Senior Solis, "love all that is beautiful, and never do we refrain from paying a tribute to true beauty."
"Our love making," he adds, "is what you would call 'hot'."

NEV. DEBATING TEAM TO MEET U. OF MONTANA

PROHIBITION LAW TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE ON MARCH 30

University of Nevada debating team will meet the debating team from the University of Montana on Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Education building. The subject for debate will be "Resolved, That it is right to break the prohibition law." The Nevada team, composed of Herbert Rountree, '30, and George Lang, '30, will uphold the affirmative side. Although both men are freshmen, they have had considerable experience, Rountree from Reno and Lang from Lovelock.
The Montana team is composed of Louis Aronowsky and Herbert Haughland, with Arthur Acher as alternate. All of these men are seniors at the University of Montana. Aronowsky has engaged in twelve intercollegiate debates in the last four years and has lost only one. Haughland is president of the Law School associates at the University of Montana, and is also president of the Montana Debating Union.
There will be no judges, but an audience decision will be taken instead. The men will leave Reno on Wednesday for Utah, where they will meet the University of Utah. The Montana debating team has been making a tour of the Pacific states, Nevada being the eighth out of the ten states visited.

Artemisia Art Says:

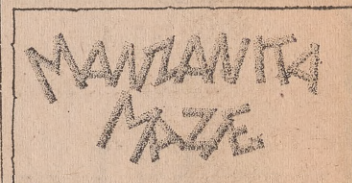
Remember those good old days, along toward the last of last semester, when we used to bawl the students out for not getting their pictures taken and their senior reports in, and so on? Now, instead of that, we've got to lay ourselves open to attack by the students.
For now it can be told—in fact at the moment we don't very well see how we can help telling it. Fearful as the fact is, the Artemisia won't be out on Mackay Day. Now let the train away and totter and fall into Manzanita Lake, and all the machines in the Electrical Engineering Building blow up with a bang, and every car on the campus fly up in a grand junk-heap at the foot of the hill—it can't matter what happens now.

GLEE TO PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

The definite date for the Women's Glee club concert has not yet been decided, but it will be given sometime during the second week before the close of the school.
The following girls have been chosen to sing at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises: first sopranos; Geraldine Harvey, '28, Isabel Loring, '28, Genevieve Spencer, '28, Golden West, '29, second sopranos; Florence Billingshurst, '27, Flora Jones, '28, Elsa Sameth, '28, Margaret Browning, '27, Helen Dunn, '29, Kathleen Malloy, '30.
The Women's Glee will probably not sing at the spring festival.

D. A. E. INITIATES WOMEN APRIL 6

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, will hold formal initiation for its pledges on Wednesday night, April 6, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Those to be admitted to the organization are: Mabel Aljets, '29; Ellen Baldwin, '29; Gladys Cafferetta, '29; Helen Coverston, '29; Dorothy Eaton, '29; Margaret Hartman, '29; Ellen Harrington, '29; Mildred Hughes, '29; Ethel Lunsford, '27; Loreta Miller, '29; Helen Smith, '29; Ruth Streeter, '29, and Ferland Whitehead, '29.
The regular meeting of D. A. E. will be held on Thursday evening, April 14. The meeting will be a Bohemian affair and will deal with much of the modern, futuristic trend in art, music and dress.



The Glee is the one dame where we can laugh with the Frosh and not at 'em.

After College—What?

DR. PETER FRANSDEN PRESENTS
MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

The idea of becoming a doctor will usually receive the unqualified approval of the parents and friends of the ambitious youngster. The doctor is looked up to as the representative of a learned, mysterious and highly remunerative profession. It is not so obvious that it is also a demanding one, that it calls for several special aptitudes, more than average ability, a high quality of service and a willingness to sacrifice privileges and comforts if one is to be satisfactorily successful.

Careers Open
Medicine offers other opportunities than those of the private practitioner of medicine or surgery. There is the big and growing field of public health with its appeal to many types of ability and inclination. There are many kinds of laboratory, educational and institutional work. There are boundless opportunities in the domain of pure research.

In 1904 only two medical schools of the 150 in the United States required more than graduation from a high school for entrance. Today the minimum requirement is two years of college work including a basic training in chemistry, biology, physics and language. An increasing number require three years of college training and a few require the bachelor's degree. Since a number of the leading schools require a year of service as an interne, the medical aspirant should plan on eight or nine years after high school graduation before he can begin to earn.

Expenses
The average tuition fees are about \$800 for the four years. Books and instruments will amount to another \$300. Living expenses must be added to these. An increasing number of scholarships are available for the needy and able student. While many students succeed in earning the major part of their expenses while studying medicine, it is a question whether money so earned is not at the expense of much valuable experience. In general, the opportunities of securing the most out of one's medical course should not be handicapped by outside work. The poor student who contemplates the study of medicine had better borrow the money than try to earn it.

It is doubtful if any career offers a richer experience of gives a more satisfying sense of achievement than the one which ministers to individual human suffering. The general practitioner is a vital factor in the life of the rural community and the thousands of small towns. There are not enough well trained men to meet these needs, and more men and women should be attracted by the privilege of this service to their fellows. To be successful one should have a real instinct for service and innate sympathy and understanding of human nature and feel that the close human contacts are worth the sacrifice of other things.

Specialists
To become a successful specialist some years of general practice and additional graduate work will be necessary. The specialist is less subject to irregular hours and has better opportunities for intellectual growth in his more limited field. His financial returns are apt to be greater than those of the general practitioner, and his contacts are more impersonal.

Public health is a comparatively new and rapidly developing field where the supply of workers is in no likelihood of exceeding the increasing demand. Young men and women who wish to render a high form of patriotic service, who desire to contribute largely to human welfare will find in public health work a broad territory for the application of their energies. A single sanitarian working in a minor capacity may all unconsciously help hundreds and even thousands to postpone death and incapacity. The variety of activities offered is indicated by the following incompletely classified list:

1. Administration and Organization. Institutional, civic, state and national health organizations are increasing in numbers and need men and women with organizing ability.

2. Statisticians. Life insurance companies, industrial organizations, national and state health boards need workers in gathering and analyzing health statistics and medical data.

3. Epidemiologists. The investigation of epidemic outbreaks and the institution of methods for their control gives employment to many trained workers. Who can measure what Walter Reed and his associates contributed to human welfare by their study of yellow fever in Havana?

4. Public Health and Diagnostic Laboratories. State municipal, hospital and private laboratories are opening up a widening field for the health worker with aptitude for impersonal laboratory diagnosis.

5. Sanitarians. The installation, operation and inspection of municipal water supplies, sewage disposal plants and many industrial activities require the constant aid of trained men and women.

6. Public health physicians, dentists, nurses, nutrition and other experts are needed in growing numbers by all sorts of public institution and social welfare organizations.

Degree
Some 15 medical colleges now offer special courses leading to the degree of doctor of public health. The M.D. is a pre-requisite to this degree which qualifies the holder for positions of high responsibility. A certificate in public health is given to those who complete a two-year course after the A.B. degree. An individual may qualify for positions in public health work without taking a regular medical course but it will usually be necessary for him to have had two or more years of graduate work after the bachelor's degree and either an M. D. or a Ph. D. is desirable if one expects to attain the higher positions.

The remuneration in the field of public health is not as appealing as in that of private practice. Most positions pay a definite salary and while not yet equal to those paid in commercial enterprises, the tendency toward better financial recognition of the training required and the type of service given.

Nursing
While women share with men the opportunities and successes of medicine they have the field of nursing largely to themselves. A recent bulletin of the American Red Cross states that there are not nearly enough nurses to supply the demand. Nurses are needed in private practice in government service, in public health, institutional and missionary work. There are unlimited opportunities in all these fields for full experience and use of all one's intellectual faculties, executive ability and instinct for service and the training of a nurse is the best possible preparation for a satisfactory family life. Schools of nursing are now estab-

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SYSTEM CHANGE UNSATISFACTORY

In the course of the series of discussions regarding a change in the registration process to the effect that it could be carried on at the end of the previous semester, the Registration committee of the University has received the judgment of several colleges now employing the system.

Among the colleges now employing the system is Oberlin, who proclaims it not entirely satisfactory. The great problem seems to come from the large number of changes in registration which result in the new semester. A charge of one dollar is imposed for each change, but rather than serving to decrease the changes the fine becomes a burden to the student.

The adoption of the system for Nevada has not yet been passed upon.

The University of Illinois has sixty buildings on its 300-acre campus.

lished in many medical colleges and in connection with most large hospitals. A combination course of three years of college work and two years of practical nursing and special instruction will afford both the A. B. degree and a certificate in nursing, thus making possible both a well-rounded college education and a satisfying career.

Medical Research
There is still room for a Pasteur to discover the nature of cancer; for a Jenner to learn how to make mankind immune to influenza; for an Ehrlich to devise a cure for pneumonia. The opportunities for these research careers are now present in many places in connection with routine duties of teaching in medical schools and colleges, in the laboratories and in administrative positions. Research institutions are established for pure research in any or some particular medical problems. The most outstanding of these is the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City.

A determination to start a career that shall include research, the training and opportunity to do it must be coupled with a belief in the essential necessity for research. There must be a love of truth for its own sake and a driving force than can surmount obstacles without getting discouraged. Most research workers do not make great discoveries, but they do experience that greatest of all satisfactions—intellectual growth and achievement.

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MAIN DRIVEWAY BEING WIDENED

Numerous grounds improvements are under way towards beautifying the campus for commencement on May 9.

One of the major changes is the widening of the main thoroughfare between the Memorial Library and Stewart hall. The large tree which formerly stood near the bulletin board was removed during the past week and work on moving the sidewalk on the west side of the street closer to the new library will be begun immediately. It is planned to do away with the present curve in the sidewalk and to make it follow as nearly as possible a straight line from the Education building to the bridge.

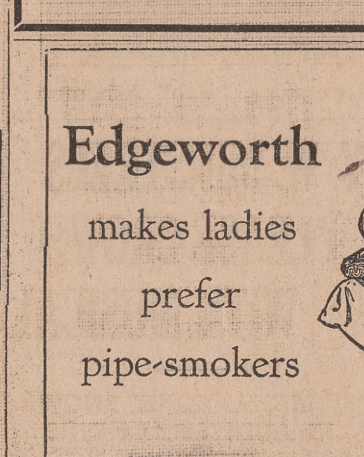
New lawn and shrubbery is to be planted in the bare space between Manzanita hall and the lake. The last sign of construction work is soon to be removed from the vicinity of the new library. It will be impossible however, to train vines up the walls until the stains of copper bleaching are removed by acid.

Barefoot football is a new sport in Hawaii.

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RECORD MADE BY CLASS IN RAISING CHICKENS

The record of raising 100 baby chicks through the period of the first three weeks and losing but four has been the laboratory problem carried through successfully by the poultry class 6.

In Chile railway conductors clap hands at a signal for "All Aboard."

GRANDMA'S DOUGHNUT SHOP
WELCOME STUDENTS
When too late for meals at the gow house call and see us.
327 SIERRA STREET
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A group of McGill students have formed a Society for the Suppression of Vice on and around the campus. Pomona College has instituted an experiment in the form of voluntary class attendance.

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PUT YOUR ARMS WHERE THEY BELONG
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EV'RY LITTLE WHILE
Ben Selvin and Orchestra—3455—Fox Trot

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We Especially Solicit Trade of Frat Houses
We Excel in Economical Prices and Service
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A.S.U.N. OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

VICE-PRESIDENT MUST BE A WOMAN, FOR THE FIRST TIME

As the time for the elections of next year's A. S. U. N. officers draws near, interest on the campus turns to politics. With speculation high as to possible candidates for the offices, it is important to know the qualifications necessary for students before they can be elected.

The constitution provides that the president shall be a member of the senior class, with full senior credits at the time he takes office, which is the beginning of the fall semester after he is elected. Besides this, he must have been a member of the A. S. U. N. for three semesters prior to his election, although the semester in which he is elected may be counted as one of the necessary three. Two semesters membership must have been consecutive prior to his election.

Women's Office

The qualifications for vice-president are the same, except that the vice-president is a woman. This year will be the first that a woman will be elected to the office instead of a man, according to the change made last year in the constitution.

The secretary, also a woman, must be a member in good standing of either the sophomore or junior classes and must have been a member of the A. S. U. N. for at least two consecutive semesters before her election, with the same privilege as the president and vice-president of counting the semester in which she is elected as a full semester.

The treasurer, a man, has the same qualifications as the secretary.

Nominations

Nominations for candidates for the offices will be held as usual in the A. S. U. N. meeting held on Mackay day and will remain open for the two weeks afterwards, according to Harry Frost, '27, present president of the student body. A meeting of the executive committee is planned for next week to decide the date of the elections, which will, in accordance with the constitution, be within 14 days after Mackay day. It will be possible for candidates who were not nominated at the meeting held on Mackay day to announce their candidacy at any time up to 48 hours previous to the elections as provided by the constitution.

All candidates are, of course, subject to the approval of the scholarship committee. If any candidate should fail to meet the approval of this committee, his name can not be placed on the official ballot.

Easter-Egg Hunt to Be Given April 26

The project work of the education 56 class is rapidly progressing, each member of the class being in charge of a Girl Reserve club at the Junior high school. This year the spring project of the six clubs organized will be easter-egg rolling which will take place on April 26 probably on Manzanita lawn. A program will be presented and articles appropriate to the time will be sold. The girls have chosen this project as a way in which to replenish their treasuries.

The women students enrolled in this class are E. Mitchell, '27; G. Muran, '27; D. Trimble, '27; A. Twaddle, '27 and B. Corrigan, '28.

Mining Fraternity Plans Open Meeting

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honor mining fraternity, plans to hold an open meeting soon, to which all mining men, and geology majors will be invited. A general discussion of intricate mining law problems, was held at the meeting of the organization on Wednesday.

Wall of Minerals Planned For Old Mark Twain Cabin



Mark Twain's Cabin Nevada's Transcontinental Highways Exposition Reno, Nevada

The old Mark Twain cabin occupied by the famous author during his residence at Virginia City. It has been removed to Idlewild Park where it is soon to be encircled by a cement wall inset with specimens of Nevada minerals. This work is being undertaken by the Crucible club of the University and is to be one of the attractions of the Nevada Trans-Continental Highways Exposition which opens in June.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE EASTER PAGEANT

The Girl Reserve clubs of the downtown Y. W. C. A. and the University Y. W. C. A. will cooperate this year, as they did last spring, in presenting to the public an Easter pageant on the Mackay quad, Easter Morning. The story will be woven around Joan d' Arc, tracing her life, and finally presenting her with the cross symbolizing immortality.

Dorothy Eaton '29, and Amy Goodman '27 are the representatives from the Hill group who will work with Miss Mildred Van Every, Y. W. C. A. secretary, in writing and directing the pageant.

PROF. CARPENTER WILL INSPECT DAYTON MINES

J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining will go to Dayton, Nevada, tomorrow for the purpose of examining one of the Dayton mines.

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DeNae GRILL

A new high-class restaurant open under new management. GIVE US A TRIAL

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Special Sunday Dinner
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Wright & Ditson-Vicor Co., Draper-Maynard Co., Rawlings Manufacturing Co., California By-Products Co., Bancroft Co., Winchester-Repeating Arms Co., and many others too numerous to mention. Come in and look us over.

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RENO SPORTING GOODS
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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

WOMEN TO HAVE FIVE LUNCHEONS

Beginning with the first week in April, the senior women will hold a get-together luncheon once a week until commencement, was a decision arrived at when the women of the class of '27 held a meeting last Thursday in Stewart hall. Helen Adamson was appointed chairman of the luncheon committee. She will appoint different groups of women to take charge of each luncheon. It will be entirely up to the discretion of the committee as to what kind of entertainment is to be provided for the occasion.

Tentative plans were formulated whereby the senior women will entertain the senior men with some informal occasion before school closes.

The meeting was called to order by Thelma Pray, vice-president of the senior class.

An official national flower is needed for the United States so the phlox, which grows red, white, and blue, and only flourishes in this country has been designated by the federal department of agriculture.

Palmer Chosen for A.I.E.E. Secretary

Professor S. G. Palmer was recently elected secretary of the Eighth Geographical District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

This district is comprised of the University of Southern California, California Institute of Technology, University of Santa Clara, University of California, Stanford University, and the University of Nevada, all of which have recognized American Institute of Electrical Engineering rating.

The nominations and ballots were made by mail.

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NORTH STAR HALL
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Performance
Beauty
Economy

Plus an honest value that only an organization with nineteen years' experience in building quality motor vehicles can give.

WE WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE

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Turn on the sunshine

WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE 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 Afternoon During the College Year
TELEPHONE RENO 2883

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TILLIE E. EVANSEN

EDITOR
BUSINESS MANAGER

Address: Box 2039, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
John Babcock, '28

ENGINEERING REBUILT

Faculty approval was given yesterday to a series of changes in the curriculum of the College of Engineering which are the most important of the past ten years. These revisions come following months of outside work on the part of the engineering faculty when it was realized that courses of that college were due for a working over. The problem was attacked with the twofold purpose. This was the making of the engineering courses more flexible to suit the individuality of the student and at the same time giving them attractiveness to a greater number of students although still maintaining a rating comparable with the best in the country. The faculty of the College of Engineering is to be congratulated on their progressive spirit and their effective efforts towards attaining that progress.

Using as a basis of this work, the so called Wyckenden Report, the engineering faculty has reduced the total number of graduation units from 152 to 144. Of these 144 units there will be required in the future a grade of 3 or better in but 64 units as against 76 required at present. The effect of both of these measures will be to draw more students to the College of Engineering. In the past few years the required work in engineering has appeared so prodigious as to undoubtedly cause many entering students to shy away in favor of some department of the Arts and Science College. Furthermore, owing to the type of courses required, the number of units with a grade above three required for graduation has been somewhat difficult to attain for these who are less brilliant although they cover the ground.

It is not to be supposed, however, that due to the reduction in required work which has been made that the standard of the engineering schools has been lowered. On the contrary there is today as good an opportunity for successful training at Nevada as at any other school of the country. The reductions in required work have not resulted in a lowering of rating but merely a change of the students application from courses which, according to the Wyckenden report, have been deemed less essential to courses where more thorough training is advisable. As an instance, there is the reduction of the hygiene requirement to but one unit as against two formerly specified. Orientation, a former full year course for the purpose of giving the entering freshman a brief survey of the field, has been reduced to a one semester subject. Laboratory periods have been lengthened materially so that although less units are required, they will represent more thorough application. In the future a total of 36 hours of electives will be available for upperclassmen as against practically none at present. Thus will the work be shifted from the weaker to the more important courses and a flexibility added which should make Nevada's engineering course singularly attractive.

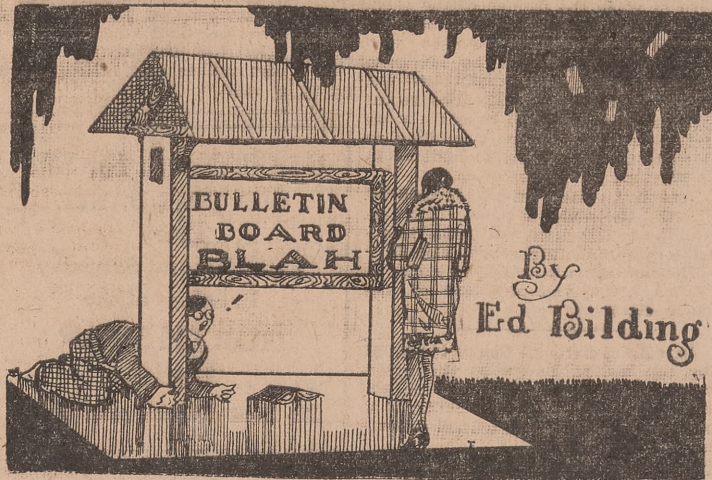
PICKING WINNERS

On April 2, filled to repletion by the Hackay Day luncheon, and with the morning's work of getting the track in shape well done, there will come nominations for next year's student body officers. From then until the voting takes place on April nominations will remain open.

Our leaders. They are those who guide our student body policies and watch over the carrying out of our student body laws and rulings; those who represent us before other universities and stand as examples of Nevada leadership. For such positions it is imperative that the ablest men and women of the University be chosen. Those best equipped for positions of executive ability and best fitted to carry out the wishes and expressions of the student body must be selected.

To accomplish this task two guides are necessary. The past records of the candidates can tell best what their future worth will be. In determining for whom to vote, then a thorough knowledge of he candidates is necessary. Their records, both in activities and scholarship, should be examined by everyone wishing to provide the student body with the most efficient heads. To allow for this, nominations should be made at the earliest possible date.

Finally and most important, personal jealousy, cliquishness, and fraternity or sorority rivalry should be set aside. "The best man for the position" should be the slogan of every student, everyone who wishes to serve the University with a true Nevada spirit.
F. A.



If you don't think writing this thing during this kind of weather takes a lot of uncalled for effort, you've got hay fever.

Dear Ed:- When my co-humorist, Will Rogers, was talkin' to me tother night (I paid plenty to hear him) he was tellin' about the Nevada coo-ed's tryin' to dress short-like the Follies girls—but was very infatig in saying Mr. Ziegfeld picks his own girls.

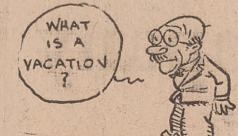


Well, Engineer's Day was alright, but I'm sure they'd feel slighted if I didn't say something about it.

While we were at the dance Saturday night, Minnie Timid comes up remarking, "The culinary department is fine, but they forgot one thing—to serve little clothes pins to put over our noses."

HERE'S ONE LITTLE DETAIL, THO', YOU SURE DID FEEL PURE WHEN YOU LEFT!

Oh well, I'm resigned to my fate—the women are putting out the paper next week, including this column.



I don't know whether I'm going to take a vacation or a beating.

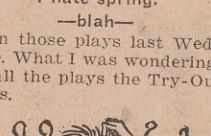
Suggested filler for next week's issue—

"Three cheers for the women!"
"Down with the Men!"

I was watching a women's baseball game the other day out in the back lot, and I noticed that despite the fact that they were playing indoor baseball, that they were all wearing baseball mits. And I was just wondering—why the mits? Undoubtedly to put over your nose and face if the ball comes your way, I figure.



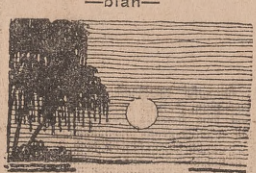
Took in those plays last Wednesday night too. What I was wondering about—they call the plays the Try-Out One-Act Plays.



I was just wondering—the other night were they TRYING, PLAYING or just ACTING?

And then there was that little episode of the magic cloak back stage in one of the acts. That was sort of funny. They were supposed to be comedies, you know.

One of those plays was about college. We sure learned a lot about college from that play, anyway. Mr. Vernon Canton very ably displayed his versatility, whatever that is, and not only that, but he fully demonstrated to us that he has it. What more could one ask? He should have no trouble obtaining dates.



And I don't know, but that may be the reason for the profusity of poetical contributions.

One thing that I could never see (It always happens in the spring!) Is writing love-crazed poetry. It seems so assinine a thing.

Of course, it's natural to do. The spring affects one just like that. And here I am writing poetry too! But just can't seem to get this last line to rhyme.

Got a letter from Aeolus. His little comment was—"Mebbe you already new this—" He's taking a lot for granted—talking it for granted that I had \$150 to see that show, which I did not!



HOOK-AND-LETTER-SINKER
She used to let me date her out
It was I always talked about
She used to let me see her home
She used to let me hold her hand
She used to treat me something grand
She used to let me steal a kiss
She used to fill my heart with bliss
She used to promise lots of things
She used to even wear my rings
She used to like me—it was I
She used to bait the other guy.
Gordon, '28.

PRETENDING
Some people thought that he was bold, And quite a dashing sheik,
Because he made such bright remarks, And wore his hair so sleek,
Tho' he made love to lots of girls, That wasn't to offending,
Because I know, he told me so, That he was just pretending.

WHEN PEOPLE SAID HE WAS TOO SMART,
AND NO ONE WOULD DEFEND HIM,
THEY SAID HE WAS TOO SLEEK,
THAT HE WAS JUST PRETENDING.

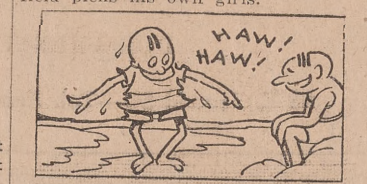
I wonder though, if after all,
It might be so true,
Do you suppose that he could be,
Pretending with me too?
—Phannie.

BRUNETTE PREDICTED AS FUTURE AMERICAN
"In about a thousand years, America will produce a new type of man, a brunette with light brown eyes, a ruddy face, and a well-proportioned head," says Dr. R. Bennett Bean, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia, who believes that the new type will be somewhat like the American Indian in that he will tend toward ranginess, but not lankiness, and will be athletic in nature.

According to Dr. Bean, the intense summers and the brilliancy of the sun produce a pigmentation of the skin and cause the hair and eyes to become darker, a tendency that is already noticeable in many natives. Although much depends upon the circumstances of the future, Dr. Bean states that the trends of the time and the past show this tendency toward a tall, tan-skinned, dark-haired, and brown-eyed American as typical of the country's future hope-grown population.

Northwestern women students have signed a pact not to support politics.

J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross
Ross-Burke Co.
MORTICIANS
Corner Fourth and Sierra Sts.
Phone 231 Reno, Nev.



Will's moral, after viewin' some of the peculiarly formed limbs about this here campus, was "Don't try to dress shorter than you are physically able!"



As the approach of spring and the end of school come almost together, I have decided to give to my gentle readers a few rules to pass courses (I mean little courses.)

1. Don't study too hard, you lose sleep, energy, and entertainment and these are essential to any colitch course.
2. If you are a frat or sorority member, scan the files diligently for all term themes and problems. This saves time and time is money.
3. GGO back to your baby days, and get in some good "cribbing." The honor system is for honor students only, as the name suggests.
4. Cut plenty of classes because the dear professors love the playful boys who do it.



Well, the Y. W. C. A. are going to give a show, that is they did give one at 11:25. What we can't see is WHY DOES THE Y. W. C. A. HAVE TO GIVE A SHOW TO BE FUNNY?

Minstrel show, too! Aeolus says he can buy a whole can of burnt cork for the price of admission—namely 25 centavos.



ALGERNON WANTS TO KNOW WHAT VOCAL NUMBERS ARE TO BE RENDERED BY THE FROSH GLEE CLUE.

Freshman girls at the University of Kentucky are labeled as such by the armbands they are required to wear. Freshmen wear jockey caps.

WIGWAM
Last Night Saturday
of
"PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY"
Starting Sunday
The Comedy Scream
"Taxi-Taxi"

THE SOCIAL SIDE

TRI DELTA GUEST
Genevieve Williams, ex '29, is the guest of the Delta Delta house for the week.
GAMMA PHI FORMAL
Gamma Phi Beta entertained their guests at a formal dancing party at the Century club rooms Friday evening. The St. Patrick idea was carried out in favors and refreshments, and as entertainment Ramona Wren, sister of Pauline Wren '27, danced a Russian Ballet. Hostesses for the evening were: D. W. Melarkey, Mrs. S. K. Morrison and Mrs. S. H. Wheeler.

RENO GUEST
During the past week, Tillie Evansen, '27, had as her guest her father, PHU SIG HOUSE DANCE
St. Patrick's Day decorations predominated at the Houses dance given last Friday evening by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. A midnight supper was served to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson chaperoned.

INITIATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation ceremonies Saturday night, March 19, for the following men: Carol Cross, '30, William Lagson, '30, Richard Hillman, '29, Harry Libarilli, '30, Russel Davidson, '30, Gilbert Matthews, '30, and Marshal Guisti, '30.

MOTHER'S MEET
Monday at the home of Mrs. George Hughes the Tri Delt Mothers club held its regular meeting.
INITIATION IS HELD
Formal initiation was held last weekend by Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity at which time five men were taken into the organization. The new members are Andrew Weathers, '30, Leonard Fox, '30, Al Mori, '29, Emory Chase, '30, and Harold Bailey, '29.
A formal dance in honor of the new members will be held by the fraternity at the Century club tonight.

THE LATEST IN BOOKS

Those who can appreciate outlandish characters who speak in dialect amid quaint and rustic scenes will probably enjoy Ross Wilder Lane's "Hilly Billy," the scene of which is laid among the Ozark Hills.
The action opens when Abimelech Baird, a shrewd but humorous and kind-hearted young mountaineer, leaves his home among the heights to open a law office in the little town of Millersville. On arriving he finds that he has enormous obstacles to overcome, barriers of social caste as well as of business rivalry; but the resourceful Abimelech succeeds in a style befitting a hero of fiction.

After obtaining the release of several persons accused of crimes of which they seemed undeniably guilty, he begins to make a reputation, and his rise is gradual but undeviating. While he is succeeding in a professional way, however, he becomes involved in personal entanglements. The climax that releases him comes only after a desperate encounter with his rival in defense of a murderer whose crime had been committed by daylight in plain view of half a dozen witnesses.

This story testifies to the author's thorough familiarity with the country and the people she depicts. The nar-

rative has a directness that is fully in keeping with the background; and while it is a little difficult to believe that there still exist such characters as the author describes, the whole is enveloped in an atmosphere of reality that stifles all troublesome questionings.—Harpers and Brothers, \$2.
"The Red Gods Call," by C. E. Scoggins, is a romance of Mexico and Central America, by an Indiana author who knows the tropics, the jungle and the lonely camps where white men sit at night and talk of home.

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FRAT TWIRLERS BATTLE IN FIRST BALL GAME OF TOURNEY SERIES

SIGMA NU'S TAKE LEAD WITH TWO DECISIVE WINS THIS WEEK

PHI SIGS SPILL DOPE WITH CLOSE WIN OVER A. T. O.'S

Opening the Inter-fraternity season with a bang last Friday the Sigma Nu team, present champions, defeated the S. A. E. by a score of 13 to 1. Starting with a rush the Sigma Nu's took an early lead and were never threatened. The batteries for the game were: Sigma Nu, J. Lawler and Agrusa; S. A. E. Barnum, Vasilitis, Hansen and Connely. Lawler pitched a good game and received excellent support. Barnum for the S. A. E. was wild at times and coupled with the ragged fielding was continually in a hole. The heavy hitting crew of the Sigma Nus were in good hitting order and accounted for several long and timely hits.

Phi Sigs Surprise

The second game to be played was in the nature of an upset, the A. T. O.'s considered to be strong contenders for the title went down before the strong pitching and outstanding fielding of the Phi Sigma Kappas by a score of 8 to 6. Starting out strong the Taus ran the score up to five to one but at this time the Phi Sigs began to hit McCullum and before he could be relieved seven runs had come over the plate which proved a winning margin. Dubravac, the star Phi Sig twirler, pitched a very good game and except for the first two innings was master of the game at all times. Towle, who relieved McCullum for the A. T. O.'s also pitched a strong game and held the Phi Sig's scoreless for the rest of the game. The batteries were A. T. O., McCullum, Towle and Baldini; Phi Sigma Kappa, Dubravac and Coffil. The feature of this game was the strong twirling of Dubravac and Towle, both men showing up exceptionally well.

Lincoln Hall Wins

Playing the third game, the Lincoln Hall team put on a last inning rally to snatch the victory from the Independent ball team. Going into the last inning three runs behind, the Hall boys touched Friend, the Skyscraping Independent twirler for several hits and, coupled with errors, sent four runs across the plate. This game was rather raggedly played with the most interesting part coming in the extra inning when the Independents made three markers, only to weaken and allow the Lincoln Hall team to make four runs and cinch the game. The batteries for the two teams were: Independents, Friend and Nelson; for Lincoln Hall, Brown and Bethune.

Beta Kappas Beaten

The Sigma Phi Sigma team got off to a good start by winning from the Beta Kappas by the score of 15 to 7. Going on to a batting spree and with the help of a tight defense they were never in danger of defeat. Robertson, the Beta Kappa twirler, seemed to be no mystery for the Sigma Phi Sigma's and they gained hits on him with regularity. Gibson, their hurler worked hard and received good support. The batteries for the game: Beta Kappa, Robertson and Davis; for the Sigma Phi Sigma, Gibson and Robertson.

Sigma Nu's Win Again

Playing their second game of the week on Thursday the Sigma Nu team strengthened their hold on first place by a decisive victory over the Delta Sigma Lambda team by a score of 15 to 7. Although playing ragged ball, the Sigma Nus got off to a lead in the first inning and scored 7 runs that gave their twirler a safe margin to work on. The Sigma Nu wrecking crew got into action and led by the hitting of Fredricks, J. Lawler and Misner pounded out hit after hit. The batteries for the game were: Delta Sigma Lambda, spinney and Reynolds; Sigma Nu, Misner and J. Lawler.



156 Geary St., San Francisco

WOMEN'S RIFLE SEASON CLOSES WITH BANQUET

MATCHES SHOW DECIDED IMPROVEMENT OVER FORMER YEARS

The Nevada woman's varsity rifle team finished their season last week after winning seven matches, tying one and losing 11. When compared with last season, it is discovered that the scores are 50 per cent better, and that more matches were won than last year.

The most decisive win was from California by a margin of 73 points. The other teams defeated by Nevada were Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia, Michigan and New Hampshire Normal School.

Pennsylvania State defeated Nevada by a margin of 17 points, the only large margin, for most of the scores were very close, and several were lost only by a few points, such as to Utah by one point; to Washington by three points, and to Maine by four points. The other colleges that defeated Nevada were Ohio, Michigan, South Dakota, New York, Missouri and the Nevada men's rifle team.

High Scores

The best prone score of the season, 93 out of a possible 500, was tied by the team from Nebraska. The best sitting and prone score was 975 out of a possible 1000.

Rifle team is the only varsity which women really participate on, for the others are only mythical. As a reward for rifle varsity the women are awarded a circle N by the student body. Last week the following names were passed to receive a circle N this year by the executive committee: Anita Beacas, '28; Naomi Ayers, '27; Isabel Loring, '28; Mae Bernasconi, '28; Naomi Lothrop, '29; Gertrude Wyckoff, '27; Maud Dunbar, '29; Elizabeth Shaber, '29; Sheila Parker, '29; Elizabeth Johnson, '29, and Madelyn Sullivan, '30.

The season was brought to a close by a Chinese dinner consisting of chop suey and Chinese noodles at the New York cafe attended by Miss Weber, the women's athletic instructor, and 13 members of the rifle squad.

Three Sport Star Is Badgro Record

Not merely a participant but a star in every sport in which he indulges is the record that Morris "Red" Badgro of Southern California is attaining. Hailing from Kent, Washington, the lad has proven his merit in football, basketball and baseball at the Trojan institution. To prove this he completed last fall, his football career by making All-Pacific Coast eleven at end. Last month he wound up his second season in basketball by being named All-Pacific Coast forward and becoming Captain-elect for the 1928 season. At present he is leading his team in batting for the second consecutive time. His batting average at present is .666 and he has a perfect fielding record.

Hey! - Hey!
Do-Yo-Stuff
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Lawton's
Every Saturday Night
DAN WHITE'S BAND

TRACK MEN RUN THROUGH TOUGH WORKOUT DAILY

VETERANS SHOW UP GOOD IN ALL EVENTS AND PROSPECTS GOOD

With the opening of the track season only a week away the prospects for a good team are excellent. Next Saturday the annual interclass meet will be held when a very good line can be gained on the new men and on the veterans. Led by Captain Clover in the distances Nevada seems well fortified in all of the events, having experienced men on the squad. Starting with the interclass meet there is a contest nearly every week-end. These are interfraternity. Davis Aggies, Fresno State, Far Western Conference meet, and Nevada will also send a team to compete in the Raisin Day Carnival at Fresno.

Nevada, the winner of the conference meet last year, is the favorite to again repeat with her large stock of veterans and the many new men that a present are showing up well. Captain Clover, Nevada's "Iron Man" in the distances, should have another very good season.

Robison, the star sprinter, is liable to show his heels to the best on the coast this year as he is constantly improving. Robison has a capable running mate in Kellog, who finished second to Robison in most of the meets last year and should go better than ever this season.

Ede Back

Ede, the conference champion in the two-mile, is back again and from present indications may break the mark he set last year. In the hurdles Nevada is very strong, having Towle, Brockbank and Leavitt in the high sticks and Towle, Brockbank and Bristol in the lows. These timber tappers should turn in many a victory this year. The 440 is still a doubtful issue, with only one man from last year, Baycraft, who ran several very creditable races and should turn in his share of victories this season.

The weights are still a very doubtful event with no experienced men working at them. There are several husky Frosh that show promise of development and may turn into very creditable performers. The pole vault is well guarded with Leavitt and Crew, the present holder of the record. In the javelin, Seibert shows great promise. Nevada is hurt by the loss of Watson in the high jump having injured his leg in basketball, but several good men will attempt to fill his shoes, among them being Seibert, Melendy and Harbin. Coach Martie has had his charges out every night for the past two weeks and with stiff workouts they are rapidly rounding into shape.

KANSAS RELAYS ATTRACT STARS

Track athletes and fans the country over now turn their attention to the great outdoor Kansas relays of March and April, with the knowledge that any upsets scored in indoor meets this season mean a great battle for honors on the outdoor cinders and field.

The fifth annual Kansas relays is set for April 23, on Memorial Stadium track and field at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, and advance information on entries assures a bigger field than ever for this middle western classic.

The Program of events this season for the Kansas relays includes seven-teen relay races for Universities, Colleges, Junior Colleges, Military and high schools, and nine special events for individual track and field performers of colleges and universities. The program also includes three relay races for junior colleges where formerly only one race was provided.

Harry D. Gihk, veteran track coach of the University of Illinois, will referee the Kansas relays this season, and John G. Grover of Kansas City, widely known Missouri Valley Conference sports official, will again be the starter.

Faculty Approves P. E. Minor for Men

The faculty of the University has approved of offering a physical education minor for men, to correspond to the minor now offered to women in the physical education department.

A movement is on foot to decrease the physical education requirements from a two to one year course, but no action has been taken upon the measure.

By mailing a check recently to a Missouri concern for \$11,000 the Texas Students Publications, Inc., made the initial payment on the printing of the 1927 Cactus.

Fifty students of the Homeopathic Medical college, of New York City, have volunteered to be stung by bees and spiders to determine whether the venom can be put to medical use.

VARSITY TEAM ANNOUNCED AT FEED SATURDAY

SILVER CUP IS PRESENTED TO VICTORIOUS FRESHMEN

With an Italian atmosphere prevailing, the basketball banquet was held Saturday night at the Old Toscana hotel for some 60 women.

The silver cup which is presented each year to the class winning the basketball color tournament was given this time to the victorious freshmen.

Toward the end of the banquet the women elected to the varsity team were presented with their cards by Miss Weber. Those chosen are: Precious Nash, '30, forward; Verdie Fant, '30, forward; Elsie Mitchell, '27, guard; Hannah Mitchell, '27, guard; Mary Weeks, '30, jump center, and Ellen Baldwin, '29, side center.

During the banquet a number of speeches were given on different aspects of a basketball game. The four quarters of the game were presented as the four years of college life. Those who spoke during the evening were Arline Springmeyer, '30, who discussed the first quarter of a game; Martha Huber, '29, who discussed the second quarter; Genevieve Spencer, '28, who spoke on the third quarter; and Elsie Mitchell, '27, who spoke on the fourth quarter.

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2. "Put him out!" . . . someone yelled. If looks could kill, Clarence would have been murdered by fifty people around him.

3. "Just then Clarence started to cough. Great Guns! How he coughed. He couldn't stop; his throat tickled so."

4. "The curses of the villain were drowned by the 'cussing' of Clarence. But what could the poor fellow do! When a man's throat tickles . . . he's gotta cough!"

5. "The next morning Clarence switched to Old Gold Cigarettes. 'No more sandpaper smokes for me,' he said. 'From now on, I'll smoke the blend that soothes the throat while it thrills the taste.'"

OLD GOLD
IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

the last quarter of the game. Ruth Gunter, '27, told about when the game is over. Miss Weber gave the viewpoint of a referee; Miss Sameth discussed sportsmanship, and Mrs. Clark completed the program by giving the viewpoint of a bystander.

Stunts Given

Amusement was furnished by the presentation of a stunt by each class. The freshmen Whippets were put through their stunts by an excited ringmaster, while the sophomores portrayed a jazz concert with the music lacking. The junior Hoop-Hoolas presented very clever Hawaiian dances and songs, accompanied by ukuleles, and the senior Remnants showed the modern coed attacked by famine, pestilence and death; all of which she vanquished by observing health rules.

At the end of the banquet Miss Weber was presented with a leather pillow cover.

The place cards were very novel, a basketball which opened up to a list of the dinner speeches and a photograph cut of Miss Weber and Elsie Mitchell.

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STATION K.P.O. WILL FEATURE MEN'S GLEE IN RADIO CONCERT

PRELIMINARY TALK WILL BE GIVEN ABOUT UNIVERSITY

NEVADA ALUMNI ASS'N IS TO HONOR GLEE CLUB WITH DANCE

The Men's Glee club will leave Friday, April 15 for San Francisco to present a program over Radio station K.P.O. the following night.

The alumni Association of the University will give a dance and concert at the Nevada state building April 9 to raise funds to defray the expenses of the trip.

The concert given will be between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock and will be preceded by a ten minute talk by Prof. Charles Haseman on the University and state of Nevada.

Efforts are being made to assemble the alumni of the university in various towns to listen in on the concert. In honor of the Glee club's visit to San Francisco the Nevada Alumni society of California expects to give a dance after the entertainment.

The annual concert given in Reno will be on April 3, 4, 5 and will be held at the Majestic theatre. They will also sing at the Mackay day luncheon on April 2. The club was unable to schedule the local concert at the Grand this season.

Instructor Returns
Miss Sarah L. Lewis, head of the home economics department, has returned to take up her duties after a three weeks absence due to illness.

Engineers Initiate Members March 30

The Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold initiation for new members Wednesday night March 30.

Arnold Benson, '23, president of the branch, states that those who didn't sign up last semester in the reorganized branch are not considered members and will have to apply for admission as members.

Frosh Glee Will Be In State Building

The Nevada state building will be the scene of the annual Frosh Glee Saturday night. Plans have been completed and the work on the decorations is well under way. The glee promises to be one of the principle social events of the year.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening are President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, and Miss Hiegelhuth.

The employment office of University of Michigan has secured positions for 1,729 students during the last year.

Texas university will continue to give its incoming freshmen psychology tests.

Weepah Gladdens Hill Benefactor

News of the Weepah gold strike has been flashed through the length and breadth of the country. And flashed back from the east coast comes the following telegram to President Walter E. Clark from John Armstrong Chaloner, friend of the University and of the state.

President Clark:
Warmest congratulations on the wonderful gold strike twenty-eight miles from Tonopah, at Weepah. This fulfills a forecast I made in the local paper on last visit to Tonopah two years ago that only the surface of Nevada had been scratched and no man knew the future riches underneath her golden soil. This is sure to help Tonopah and the Keystone mine.

Hurray for good old Nevada and her priceless mines and the great open spaces where men are men.
John Armstrong Chaloner.

Yerington Is Scene of Conference Meet

Professor V. E. Scott, Director C. W. Creel and Assistant Director Thomas Buckman of the farm bureau were in the Yerington March 18 and 19. They assisted County Agent E. C. Reed in holding a dairy and poultry economics conference for Mason and Smith Valleys. This conference is a follow-up of the state-banker-farmer conference and the state economic conference held at the University of Nevada early in February. At the Yerington conference the dairymen and poultrymen of southern Lyon county developed a five-year program covering the development and expansion of their industries.

Machinery Put Into New Mackay Addition

Yesterday the first of the machinery belonging in the Mackay school of mines was moved into the newly completed addition.

The machinery will be all moved in soon, according to W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy.

The old stamp mill, formerly in the Mackay school of mines has been taken to the Nevada Motor Company where it will be sold.

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TALENT SHOWN IN 1-ACT PLAYS

(Continued From Page One)

occur, but finally the consent to the marriage of Hector and Jessie is obtained, and Fiddington and his wife are reunited.

The acting of the players was exceptionally fine, and the action never allowed the attention of the audience to be lessened. Romayne Foley, '29, took the part of Mary, the maid.

A Girl to Order
College life, the problems of a young spendthrift and his love figured largely in "A Girl to Order," when David Baird, '30, portrayed in an excellent manner the part of Dudley, the unfortunate young spendthrift. The plot centers around the message sent by Mr. Evans, William Clawson, '28, Dudley's father, which demands an itemized account of his son's expenditures at once or his immediate withdrawal from college.

Dudley, who has just been turned down by Elsie, Bernice Blair, '30, the girl he loves, appeals to his friends for a way out of the dilemma. He cannot say he has spent the money playing pool and giving parties, for his father would not accept such an excuse. At last "Puck," well played by Edwin Semenza, '30, the one who can always think of some plan, suggests that Dudley tell his father he has spent it all on Elsie, whom he is to marry. They compose a letter and, leaving it on Dudley's desk, they go out. Shortly afterwards Mr. Evans arrives and notices the letter on the desk. He reads it and decides to wait for Dudley.

Deceit Discovered
The boys come in shortly to get the letter to mail and find Mr. Evans there. He tells Dudley everything is all right but he wishes to meet Elsie. Of course Dudley is frantic but they send Mr. Evans out to see the town

under the guidance of Biscuits, played by Marlon Green, '29, while they endeavor to think up some new plan. As he has been turned down by Elsie, Dudley cannot ask her to meet his father, and so they finally decide that "Lady" Clayton, skillfully acted by Vernon Cantlon, '28, Dudley's roommate, who has acted before as the heroine of an opera, shall take the part of Elsie. Everything works beautifully until the real Elsie turns up to tell Dudley that she has changed her mind and will marry him. The boys explain "Lady" to Mr. Evans as the result of a bet that he could fool anyone off the stage as well as he did on. Mr. Evans laughs and Dudley is saved. Elsie will marry him and his father allows his college career to continue.

Love Pirate
The dangers of trying someone else's plans was well shown in the "Love Pirate," when Hoyt Martin, '29, well portrayed by Hoyt Martin, '29, proposed to three girls and was accepted by all of them. Henry really is in love with Fanny Mason, cleverly played by Jess Roy, '30, but he has been playing around with two other girls, Polly Trask, Bess Corrigan, '28, and Molly Parsons, Fay Reinhart, '30, of Poughkeepsie. He decides to ask Mr. Mason, Frank Sullivan, '29, for his advice, what to do with Molly and Polly, and how to gain Fanny's consent. Mr. Mason tells him to propose an elopement with both Polly and Molly who are at the present moment visiting in his own house. Of course they will decline, and he will be free to ask Fanny.

Henry decides to try it, and Molly is the first. To Henry's despair she accepts. He, however, sees Polly next and asks her also. She, too, accepts, and poor Henry almost faints. Fanny comes in just as Polly leaves, and Henry, now in earnest, tells her the same thing he has told Molly and Polly. She declines to elope but goes for the minister instead. Molly and Polly discover they have been tricked and Mr. Mason objects to Henry's marriage with Fanny. Henry and Fanny agree to marry anyway, but as Dr. Snowman, Dan Sensensy, '30, has departed, they go after him. The final curtain sees Mr. Mason holding Polly and Molly, who have fainted after many tearful imprecations against Henry. The snappy way in which the play was handled held the audience, and much laughter and applause proclaimed the comedy a success.

Three other plays were received with much applause, which proclaimed all a decided success, and much credit is due to Grace Bassett, '28, Jack Gregory, '29, and Isabel Loring, '28, who directed the plays, as well as to the actors and actresses themselves.

Luethel Stark supervised the plays. Bill Stark, '27, was the supervising manager, and Thurber Brockbank, '29, was the business manager.

Dartmouth College is conducting an interfraternity bridge tournament.

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