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'END OF WHITE MAN'S WORLD' **TO BE SUBJECT OF CLOSE TALK**

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EMINENT AUTHORITY TO **GIVE LECTURES ON CHINA**

EXPERIENCES, CUSTOMS ABROAD TO BE TOLD **BY SPEAKER**

'The End of the White Man's "The End of the White Man's World," will be the subject of the first of three lectures which are to be given by Upton Close, lecturer, next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock, in the audi-torium of the Education building.

Upton Close, who is known as one of the greatest American authorities on China, is said to be porbably the only man in America who knows the inside of the present situation in China

According to Close, the riots in China are no longer small affairs to be quelled by a few troops or a few marines. China has begun the long threatened attack on the supremacy of the European in the Orient, and all other Eastern countries are watching

other Eastern countries are watching to see the outcome. **7 Months Tour** He has just returned from a seven-months tour of Asia, where he asso-clated with all types of people, includ-ing diplemats, political leaders, farm-ers, paupers, and anarchists with an idea to earn their attitudes and ideas concerning the present vital situation which involves the whole world. "The End of the White Man's World." is the story of the other half of the world never mentioned in world his-tories, and tells how it came under the virtual dominion of the white peoples of Europe and America, how it is re-suming a position of equality in world

suming a position of equality in world affairs, and what that means. Barbarian in China

eight years among the Chinese during the "republican" era. "Cherry Blossom and Pear Orchard" is the subject of the lecture which he will give on Wednesday evening, and is a story of the literature and stage of China and Japan. These lectures will be open to the public as well as the University stu-dents.





Upton Close **CATALOGUE OF 1927 SUMMER SESSION MADE**

MANY HILL PROFESSORS WILL TAKE OVER CLASSES

Barbarian in China On Tuesday evening, Close will speak on "An American Barbarian in China," which is a story of his own eight years among the Chinese during the "republican" era. "Cherry Blazer

Vaughn, principal of Reno high school: M. J. Burr, deputy superintendent of public instruction; Lulu Hawkins, teacher of art, reno junior high; M. P.





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CANTLON TAKES

After the heaviest A. S. U. N. elec-tion vote ever polled Vernon Cantlon, '28, won the office of Student Body president for the coming year. The presidency was a neck-and-neck race between Cantlon and Tom Raycraft, '28, up until the final ballot had been recounted at 10:30 last night. The other two candidate were never trail-ing far. ing far.

ing far. Due to the large number of nomi-nees up for the more important office there was considerable splitting of votes and the final results showed a number of upsets in the election "dope." A total of 575 votes were cast. Out of the 85 members of the Senior class, 80 cast a ballot. Installation The next year's president will be in-

Installation The next year's president will be in-stalled at the final student body meet-ing on April 29. Other officers will take over their duties with the be-ginning of the fall semester. Follow-ing are the final election results: President:

| | of former Nevadans now residing in | women and the dean of men will en- | Calman arrest the second Strends haden | Contract of the second s | President: |
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| | the Bay region is expected. The mu- | tertain the seniors with a dinner. Af- | Going over the events Nevada looks | A second state of the seco | Vernon Cantlon 167 |
| | sic for the dance will be furnished by | ter the dinner, the Senior Phy, "The | fairly certain to carry off the major- | And and a second s | Tom Raycraft 159 |
| | the Glee club orchestra, and the club | | ity of first places as they have let- | A STREET, A STREET, AND A ST | Fulia Dandall 190 |
| | | | termen in all of the track events. In | | Ellis Randall 126 |
| | will make several appearances during | | the 100-yard dash Ken Robison, Ne- | and the second stands and the second stands | Claire Lehmkuhl 120 |
| | the evening. For a short time the | Thursday evening an innovation in | | and the second | Vice-President: |
| | Glee club will also trade with the en- | the form of a pageant will be present- | vada's star sprinter, should come out | Participation of the second | Elizabeth Coleman 278 |
| | tertainers at Marquad's cafe, appear- | ed on Mackay field. By illumination | a strong victor as he has yet to meet | | Isabel Loring |
| | | | his match among the sprinters of the | Named to head Student Body for com- | |
| 11172 | | from flood lights, the five acts of the | Far Western conference. His running | | Mable Mariani |
| | perform at the Whitcomb Hotel. | pageant will depict the history and | mate, Kellog who finished second to | yesterday | Secretary: |
| - 115 - 116 | Radios Arranged | progress of Nevada and the Univer- | | Josefuaj | Grace Bassett 250 |
| | The Atwater-Kent dealer in Reno, | | him in all meets last year should again | | LaVerne Blundell 225 |
| 10 | | Friday morning the seniors will | come through if his injured leg yields | 1927 ARTEMISIA | |
| | H. E. Saviers and Son, have arranged | | to treatment. | | Helen Hibbert |
| | to place a loud-speaker at the corner | | In the 220-yard dash the same | | Treasurer: |
| diada | of Second and Virginia streets and one | starting from Morrill hall, around the | | Control in Character Made and Control Control Control Control in the International Structure And International Control Cont | Lloyd Moon |
| | in the Majestic theater. In this way | Campus. Plans for the evening are | should happen, as Robison should | | Rudolph Blum 180 |
| | people who would otherwise be unable | | romp home to an easy victory with | DISTRIBUTED TO | Gregory Adams 141 |
| - | | | Kellog furnishing the opposition. In | | |
| RS | to hear the concert will be afforded | | the 440 Raycraft, Nevada's letterman | | Men's Representative to Finance Con- |
| | an opportunity to do so. In addition | thing new for seniors alone will be | in this event, should run to a victory. | | trol: |
| | to the music at the Majestic, moving- | staged. | | | Elmer Lyon 267 |
| | pictures of the club will be shown. | Saturday the Phi Kappa Phi ban- | Raycraft is a big strong fellow and | | Budd Stevenson 186 |
| | | quet, in honor of its new members. | can run a good race. There are sev- | STUDENTS TODAY | |
| | The entire organization will make | | eral new men who look good in this | | Harney Archias 118 |
| | the trip with Professor Paul Ralston | | event and may sneak in for a place, | | Women's Representative to Finance |
| hool | as accompanist. While a majority of | Sunday comes the Baccalaureate | | the second se | Control: |
| | the men will leave Reno Thursday | services, and Monday, May 9, Com- | In the 880, Hartung, the Nevada | The second states and the second | Elizabeth Shaber 308 |
| | night, a few will stay over until Friday | mencement climaxes the Senior Week. | hope has been showing great form and | ART WORK FEATURE OF | Anita Becaas |
| | | , On the Senior A eek committee are | is running a very good race for so | and the second | Sophomore Representative: |
| 1 | night. | | early in the season, so he should win | OUTSTANDING | |
| will | | Fred Hagmeyer, chateman; Ethel | thie event with ease. Hartung has | | Edwin Whitehead 280 |
| , A. | seven o'clock Saturday night, and will | Lunsford, Fred Siebert, Lawrence | | ANNUAL | Wallace White 129 |
| | consist of three groups of songs by | Niswander, Gertrude Wyckoff, and | been running a great race so far and | and the second se | Alan Bible 110 |
| | the Glee club, a baritone solo by Loran | Florence Billinghurst. | if he continues to improve stands a | and the second of the second second second second second second | Leonard Sledge |
| | | a tor check a strain Bardinot. | very good chance to lower the record. | Artemisias for this year were dis- | |
| | Pease '29, a piano solo by Professor | | Worden, Nevada's other man in this | tributed to students today from the | Junior Representative: |
| | Ralston, and several numbers by the | CENT A PRIME PARA PARA | event, should also gain a place. | | Douglas Ford 506 |
| are: | orchestra. It is also possible, if there | STATE HOME EC. | | Artemisia office in the basement of | Publications Board: |
| | is time, that Professor Haseman will | | Clover in Mile | the Physics building. Those who did | Ralph Gignoux 470 |
| | give a short talk on Nevada and the. | UTUTE HUME LU. | In the mile we have the old stand- | not receive their books may get them | James Sherritt 378 |
| 001. | The a short talk on Nevaua and the | | by, Les Clover. Running under wraps | from the office Monday. | Yell Leader: |
| 001, | University. This speech, if given, will | | in the inter-fraternity last week Clo- | This year's book, dedicated to Wil- | |
| t of | be the only one during the program. | CONTEST DATE | ver made it in 4:50 after loafing al- | | Bernard Hartung 503 |
| tins, | Hughes To Talk | | | liam A. Clark, donor of the new li- | |
| . P. | Harold Hughes '24, assistant director | UVITALUT DITTL | most the entire way. Clover is capa- | brary, is beautifully bound in a dark | |
| · | of the Reno Chamber of Commerce | | ble of much better time and if he is | green cover diffused with gold. The | |
| | | | pressed at all in this meet he is liable | general color scheme of the book is | SCHEDULE AND |
| aiss | was elected Monday to represent Reno | | to set a mark that will stand for quite | | |
| loor | at the meeting of the Sagebrush club | SET FOR 28-30 | | | DUILDULL AND |
| nia, | next Saturday night, and to speak on | ULI I UN LU JU | awhile. There are several new men | of special paper. The book contains | |
| her | the exposition at a joint meeting of | and the second | in this event that show promises of | a few more pages than last year, not | |
| | | | developing into good men. | counting three color inserts. Four | |
| | the Chamber of Commerce directors | TOUDTING INCOME TO | | color process plates of tinted photo- | CAST FOR "THE |
| | and the governors of the exposition. | FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS | after quite a siege of sickness and | | |
| Mrs. | Clark Gottrell, president of the Club, | | | Oter the state of the state to be been | |
| an- | asked that an official of the city be | PLAN TO PARTICIPATE | if he rounds into any shape at all | The opening pages in three colors | TATE OTTATE OTTATE |
| NO A | present and speak on the exposition to | IN CONTEST | should be good for the first place. | were done by Ethel Lunsford, '27. Ten | FALL GUY" SET |
| ted | be held during the summer months. | | Lohse, a Frosh, is also running a sen- | pencil sketches at the beginning of | TALL TILL ST |
| Last | A donor given by the Aller Months. | All high asharts after the | sational two-mile and can be counted | each section were done by Bill Che- | |
| | A dance given by the Alumni Asso- | All high schools offering home econ- | on to be well up in the running. He | ney, '27. The double page spread for | |
| ear | ciation at Roseland last Saturday night | omics are eligible to enter all divisions | | fly leaves, showing the quad brick | terre in the second |
| ANG)A | to raise money to help defray the ex- | of the home economics contest to be | was odd in lights to man for a via | ity leaves, showing the quad brick | |
| 11121 | penses of the Glee club on its broad- | given by the University of Nevada | year and is nable to run for a vic- | walk was drawn by Katherine David- | MONEY MADE WILL PAY |
| Articles | casting trip to San Francisco cleared | | tory. | son, '28. | COSTS OF SENIOR |
| 374.20 | | | For the relay the probable team is | With the exception of one special | |
| The start | \$79.60. In addition to this, the Glee | | Hartung, Raycraft, Kellogg and Lig- | border all the art work is the product | MEMORIAL |
| 1 12 | club will receive 60% of the profits at | | | of Nevada students. | |
| S.S.S. | the dance and buffet supper given at | participate in the contest. They are | | | |
| ICI | the Whitcomb hotel in San Francisco. | Carson, Virginia City, Yerington, Well- | known as they are all veterans and | The general theme of the book is the | The "Fall Guy" will be presented in |
| 14 | by the Sagebrush club. | ington, Gardnerville, Lovelock, Winne- | have ran under Nevada colors before. | | |
| | and bugebi upit club. | muage Function Ton Winne- | Ligon is a Frosh but has been show- | life on the Hill today. The decided | Reno May 4. The Nevada Players |
| U | and the second | mucca, Eureka, Las Vegas, Reno, | ing a great deal of speed at the quar- | | will also play in Elko Friday, April |
| Shigh! | and the second sec | Sparks, Tonopah, Wells, and Fallon. | | year section, consisting of full page | 29; Winnemucca, Saturday, April 30: |
| | AITHIADA DUTITATIO | There will be three main feature | | | Lovelock, Sunday, May 1; Fallon, |
| CALLS IN | NHWARA HAHAI | divisions of the contest. These fea- | fore the race. | pictures. Much credit is due the edi- | Monday, May 2; Carson, Tuesday, May |
| nen, | NEVADA DEFEATS | ture divisions will be based on school | | tor Thor Smith, and Ralph Gignoux, | o |
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| men | | outfits, party clothing, clothing con- | coast and should win both of his | | The cast of characters chosen is as |
| be | TTATE DED AMEDO | struction, and meal service. The | The ship of the second of The ship als | | follows: John Quilan, Emory Branch: |

dent of the class of '30, regardless of the weather, or of any other excuses that may appear, the entire class will At \$:00 a. m. and the names of those that fail to appear will be given to the sophomores and they will be dealt with accordingly. The western colleges which will be held April 15 and 16 at the College of Pacific at Stockton. The method.



The weekly W. A. A. Sunday morn-ing breakfast hikes have been post-poned for the last two weeks because of the cold and windy weather. Man-ager Edna Ericson, '29, has announced that there will be no hike during Easter vacation. Easter vacation.





An "aye" for I—said that he voted for himself. -said the candidat



of Pacific at Stockton. The problems which will be discussed are: freshman-sophomore relations;

English speaking students, with refer-ence to entrance and to their progress afterward; development of spiritual life of students in institutions where ng. In the decision which was ren-lered the final vote was 54 to 42,

and J. S. Boyden, both seniors at the University of Utah, upheld the neg-ative. "Resolved, that the newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censored." Alan Bible and Melville dents who are not members of fra ternities and sororities; fraternity housing on the campus; the problem of students' automobiles; what is the best time for pledging; what should the fraternity do for the freshman;

what can be done for the social life of the unorganized students; eligibility rules of extra-curricular activities; ussion. The debate was patterned after the and the honor system.

Oregon style, which imitates the pro-cedure of a trial. A large audience enjoyed what has been considered one of the most interesting debates held this year. The cross-questioning of the debaters created an unusual amount of interest amount these is the arguing There will be representatives from the universities of Arizona, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, California, and other Western colleges and universi-

Knopf Is Elected Engineer Chairman

After holding two successive ballots

on Monday and Tuesday, the electrical engineers elected the following men to fill the offices of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers during the com-ing year: chairman, Kenneth K. Knopf, '28; vice-chairman, Leslie E. Clover, '28; sectator, the com-

showing that 12 had changed to the lined as soon as schools are all regis-ifirmative side. H. S. Summerhays



The last howl of the Nevada Desert

The last howl of the Nevada Desert debaters are on a tour in which they will meet the various col-leges of the western coast. Stanford and the University of California will meet them in debate this week. The debate with the University of Neva Method and the University of California will meet them in debate this week. The debate with the University of Neva Method and the University of Neva Method debate with the Versity of Neva Method debate

tures in Hawaii, were related by Har-old Coffin, '26, former editor of the Desert Wolf. College life was also presented in a long story by Fred Sei-

NEVADA DEFEATS ITAH DEBATERS Nevada debaters received the favor of the audience last night when they auditorium of the Educational build rs. In the decision which was ren-lered the ting and furnishing, child care the the fuel act. There will be three main feature to constant of the contest. There will be three main feature to contest. There main feature to contest. The hurdle races The hurdle races Nevada has to mmy Towle, one of the best on the tere main from last year. Weak on Field The field events Nevada does not to so strong with the exception of the pole vault with Crew and Levit joint holders of the conference record. They are certain to gather several They are conter them. They are certain to gather several T

Prelated art, related science will be in rolaters of the conterence several to gather several points between them.
Committees on details of the program for the contest, will be outined as soon as schools are all registered.
The public will be invited to visit the exhibits.
SENSIOR NUMBER OF WOLF HOWLS.
The last howl of the Nevada Desert
The last howl of the Neva

Lecture To Women is one of the requirements these men must meet in order to receive their commissions in the Reserve Officers San Dr. Josephine Kennedy, of San Francisco, lectured on "Harmonizing Instincts" before the members of the Hygiene 2 class last Tuesday morning and also met with the Y. W. C. A. dis-cussion group in Manzanita parlor that afternoon. Dr. Kennedy, who is here under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is head of the Asilomar division of Public Health. **KINNER WILL INSPECT**

Electrical Engineers during the com-ing year: chairman, Kenneth K, Knopf, '28; vice-chairman, Leslie E. Clover, '28; secretary-treasure, Clark Amens, '28. It was necessary to hold two ballots due to the fact that in the first one each of the three candidates for the building last week-end. The of-fice was formerly in the southwest corner which has since been changed will hold its last meeting on April 20.

3. The cast of characters chosen is as follows: John Quilan, Emory Branch; Bertha Quilan, Adele Clemons; Lottic Quilan, Pauline Wren; Dan Wash, Tom Fitzerald; Newton, Douglas Cas-tle; "Nifty" Frank Herman, Harve Buntin; Keefe, Ernest Inwood; a col-lector, Thor Smith; Schultz, Ellis Randall. Nevada, Pedroli is understudy, for

ville Leavitt '28, Whiting F. Martin '28, 'The Fall Guy' is booked for more appearances than any senior play previously given. Harve Bunth and William Stark have made a number of trips to the summer camp which will be held at Monterey, California from June 17 to July 28; Clays, Downey, Skinner and Arts.

and Archias. Attendance at this camp Artemisia

Well, were they or weren't they worth waiting for? I leave it to

you. Unless somebody can think up something for me to say next week this will be my last appearance this

year. See you in August!

P. S.—On second thought, after I've had a chance to look over the book a little more carefully, I may get busy patting myself on the back next week.



and the University of Cantorina will opinion on the conege file of the debate with the University of Nevada last night was their first debate since heaving Utable on this four

Mining Director Has

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depressed by the present generation. The older generation went in for neck-in under the name of "spooning," the only difference between the two is that we are more onen

only difference between the two is that we are more open. Again comes the question of col-lege life which always arises when we come to the subject of college morals. Some people claim that the the wealth and aristrocracy of col-lege life. It is the popular idea that fraternity men expect more of the non-sorority girl than they do of a sorority girl. There has been no rea-son given for this, although the opin-ion has always been that the major-ity of sorority girls are worse than those who do not belong to a sorority. The question arises, "Is the gilded youth any worse than his poorer brother? And does wealth and so-cial position inspine infractious con-duct at school?" If we are to rely upon what the schools, and fraterni-ties and sororities maintain, they do not ties and sororities maintain, they do

Genevieve Williame, ex-'29, spent the week with Lucille Baker, '29, at the Tri Delt house. Monday night they motored to Fallon.

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The next day on Sunday, there will be special music in all the city churchbe special music in all the city church-es and announcements for the coming week with reference to the various musical programs will be given. On Sunday afternoon a 40-piece city band assisted by a number of singers, quar-tettes, choruses, soloists, etc., will en-tertain in one of the city parks. The Women's Glee club assisted by Miss Elsie Sameth and Miss Dorothy Crandall will stage some musical and dancing performances. The time they will appear is not certain as yet. Band Concert Tuesday evening the University



"There are two reasons for this dis-coloration" stated Jones. "The first is that it may be caused by the sol-uble salts in mortar, which ordinary rain water will wash off." "Hoowever, if the salts are calcium, they will not wash off." The contin-ued.

The second cause for the efferves-cence is found in the brick itself, rather than in the mortar, but Dr. Jones believes the mortar to be the cause of that found on the library. "The reason for so much whitewash on the new library," he said, "is prob-ably that the heavy rains we had during the spring, drew the salts out in solution, and deposited the effer-vescence when the caves were not vesting with the cavious vescence when the eaves were not yet

POPULAR TYPE OF SONG **DESIRED FOR CONTEST**

Seniors are asked to present types

Easter Rainment SCANDAL SHEET STUDENTS ENTER HONORARY CHEM. RIVAL DEBATING To Be Seen Soon SUPPRESSED BY Church-going coeds will pass **U.OF MANITOBA**

ILL-FAMED PUBLICATION BRINGS LIBEL SUIT

ILL-FAMED PUBLICATION BRINGS LIBEL SUIT BY FACULTY
 "It smells but it sells" was the catchline on the front page of the "Red Herring." a scandal sheet pub-lished in the newspaper war at the University of Manitoba, Canada. Pro-fessing to deal with the "world, the flesh, and the deyil," the paper was published by five staff members of the "Manitoban." official students' newspaper, in an effort to force the "Manitoba Student," an independent publication, from the university cam-pus.
 The trouble all started when the edi-tor of the "Manitoban" was forced to editorial direction from the students' council, which refused to be critized in the columns of the campus paper. The retired editor started an indepen-dent sheet which met with huge suc-cess among the students, and it was

FIVE HOSPITALS TO BE ERECTED

The retired editor started an interpen-lent sheet which met with huge suc-cess among the students, and it was n an effort to have it banned that live members of the regular staff is-sued the ill-famed "Red Herring." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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The tentative date for the D. A. E. et, to be given at the Majestic, has been set as April 24. This entertain-

28. The theme of the act is to be a adio broadcasting with the various numbers given through constructed loud speaker. a specially THE U, OF N. SAGEBRUSH

ESSAY CONTEST FRAT ELECTS TWO Thomas Jackson, '29, and John Shields, '28, were elected by Sigma Sigma Kappa to membership in that organization. The fraternity is a na-tional chemistry honorary society, with only one sophomore eligible each year. Jackson has been given the honor this year. In order to be eligible for member-ship, the candidates must be a major in chemistry and must have a schol-astic average of at least 2.5. In the past four years this society has been limited to only four or five members, because of the scarcity of chemistry major students, but the outlook for a Under the direction of instructor Edwin Duerr, the class in English 2, section 6, has entered the essay con-test which is being conducted by the local organization of the Women's Childrice Descent



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At a joint meeting of the Caucus and Clionia debating societies, next Tuesday night a new constitution will be presented for the approval of the members which, if passed, will mean the forming of a new debating organ-ization. It is hoped that this merging will help to relieve the over organ-



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ization situation on the Campus, and that it will tend to give a more unified



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of Mines. Each mining company in Nevada was requested to give their aid to the Mark Twain Memorial cabin, have The mining companies plan to furnish the ore for the fence and the Asso-ciated Engineers will do the work of

struction of the ore fence around the Mark Twain Memorial cambin, have begun to arrive at the Mackay School

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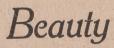
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BRAINS" UNTRUE

University of Utah.-Rudy Lyons

stellar Utah athlete, has proved by his performance during the fall quarter that besides being an outstanding ath-



ALPHA TAU OMEGAS TAKE TRACK HONORS IN HARD FOUGHT MEET

TAUS PILE UP 54 POINTS TO BEAT OUT SIGMA NU'S WHO COME IN SECOND WITH 37

Scoring 54 points against their nearest competitors' 37, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the intra-mural track meet Monday afternoon at Mackay field. It is the fifth time in as many years that the Tau tracksters have come out victorious. Last spring they won by less than two points, with Sigma Nu second. The relay decided that contest, but this year the score was not so close, although Sigma Nu led 22 to 21 at one stage of the meet.

Teams.

Independent

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3

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The scoring of the different organ. izations was as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 54; Sigma Nu, 37; Phi Sigma Kappa, 16; Beta Kappa, 6; Kappa Lambda, 5; Sigma Phi Sigma, 4; Lincoln Hall, 4; Delta Sigma Lambda, 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1. Sigma Nu ... Lincoln Hall

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1 Meet Postponed

The meet had been scheduled for Saturday, but a miniature blizzard began in the morning, and continued cold weather that afternoon made it Kappa Lambda 1 Delta Sigma Lambda 2 Phi Sigma Kappa 1 Alpha Tau Omega 1 impracticable to run the meet off that Sigma Phi Sigma Beta Kappa Kenneth Robison, Sigma Nu was

Kenneth Robison, Sigma Nu was high point man of the meet, with 15 units to his credit. He ran and won the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes. Tom Towle, Alpha Tau Omega, came close behind, taking firsts in the high and low sticks, a second place in the discus throw, and 1¼ points on the winning relay team, a total of 14¼ points. DORM MEN BEAT

Dashes Close

Dashes Close The century and 220-yard dashes were close races. Ten flat time fea-tured the short sprint, with the run-ners bunched at the finish so that it was hard to judge second and third places. The 220 sprint, run in com-paratively slower time, had a thrilling finish. Voigt trailed at third place until at the 200-yard mark, then with a final lunce pulled up to second place

BANNER SEASON PROMISED FOR C.M.T.C. WORK

35,000 STUDENTS ARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MILITARY COURSE

With 35,000 students in 53 camps, he Citizen's Military Training Camps or 1927 will enjoy a banner year, Jolonel J. P. Ryan, U. S. A., Professor f Military Science and Tactics, an-ounced today. This, the largest numnounced today. This, the largest num-ber of camps in the six years experi-ence of the C. M. T. C. movement, is necessary in order to meet the record flow of applicants, Colonel Ryan said. . These Camps, held under the aus-pices of the War Department, are a part of the general scheme of the Government to carry out the require-ments of the National Defense Act of 1920. They are placed under the direct supervision of the War Department as that is the only government branch best qualified to provide experienced instructors, material and facilities for INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE 1000

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The foot steps of his brother who was a veteran distance man on the Wolf Pack squad. Alpha Tau Omega scored a shutour in the pole vault, with Crew, Leavitt and Voight respectively taking first, second and third places. The height was 11 feet. Voight had a hard day of it for after vaulting he entered the 220-yard hurdle preliminaries. At the sevent hurdle, while he and Hunting weer running neck and neck, he lost step attempted to alternate, turned a som-ersault over the hurdle, and was

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100 yard dash10 seconds Robinson, Nevada 220 yard dash.

120 yd. high hurdles.....15.8 seconds Towle, Nevada

..26 seconds Discus...

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Broad jump......22 Ginsburg, Fresno

Ginsourg, Fresno High jump.....5 ft. 8 3-4 in. Kaster, Fresno Pole vault......11 ft. 7 3-4 in. Crew, Leavitt (N), Burr (F) Mile relay3 min. 32.6 sec. St. Marys

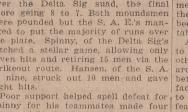
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attempted to alternate, turned a som-ersault over the hurdle, and was scratched and bruised considerably, his mouth." Dr. Swenson said. Immediately after that he ran for a second place in the 220-yard dash. Clover came in for a win in the mile run, in 4:53. Wigglesworth came second and Eldridge third. According to Dr. Swenson much col-

mile run, in 4:53. Wigglesworth came second and Eldridge third. Harbin Repeats Harbin repeated his performance of two weeks ago by again winning the high jump, at 5 feet, 7 inches. This was an inch less than his previous jump. Siebert came second and Gli-martin third. Gilmartin has been im-

martin third. Gilmartin has been im-proving at every meet, and should show up well by midseason.

show up well by midseason. Brewster surprised everyone when he came in for a first place in the shot put, throwing it 39:2 feet. He displays good form and with more practice should toss the pellet out several feet further. Siebert took first place in the dis-cus throw, with Towle second and Clawson third. 34 34 Scoring at the Meet 100-yard dash; (10 flat) Robison

Scoring at the Meet 100-yard dash; (10 flat) Robison (SN), Kellogg (ATO), Farrell (BK), 220-yard dash; (24.2) Robison (SN), Voight (ATO), Kellogg (ATO), 440-yard dash; (55) Robison (SN), Raycraft (ATO), Ligon (SAE), Half-mile; (2:06) Hartung (PSK), Clover (SN), Worden, (Lincoln Hall), Mile; (4:53) -Clover (SN), Wiggles-worth (Lincoln Hall), Eldridge (SN), Two mile; (11:01) Lobse (KL), H.

(SN).
Pole vault; (11 feet) Crew (ATO),
Leaviti (ATO), Voight (ATO).
Javelin; (156.1) Bailey (ATO), Randall (SN), Brewster (ATO).
Shot put; (32.2) Brewster (ATO).
Siebert (PSK), Clover (SN).
Discus: (108.6) Siebert (PSK),
Towle (ATO), Clawson (IND).
Mile relay; (3:40.8) Towle, Bailey,
Voight, Raycraft (ATO).

Prof. C. H. Keller, founder of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, is dead following a brief iliwere present.

GAINS INTEREST

Women's archery is one of the most oppular sports of the year with an en-ollment of 64 women. In spite of the The highest scores at the begin-ning of the week were 6 ends, 1 round

BAPPEnerger, Hahah Mitchel, 21, 167; beginners, Kathryn Clark, '30, 63.
The greatest number of bullseyes were: Experienced, Helén Fox, '28, 2; beginners, V. Olds, '30, 1; Mary Weeks, '30, 1; B. Terry, '30, 1; G. Watson, '29, 1; Kathryn Clark, '30, 1.

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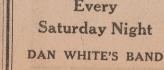
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Brockgank (SN), Hunting (PSP).
Broad jump; (20 feet, 9½ in.) Bristol (BK), Kline (SN), Kellogg (ATO).
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Junior Dance Will Be In Gym April 23

April 23 has been set as the date for the juniors to give their dance by which they expect to raise funds for glving the Senior Ball the week folwing, according to Bruce Connely, esident of the class. The dance will



tate that any group has celebrated dackay Day." **CURB WANDERER**

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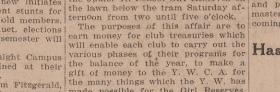
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Bohemian atmosphere will predomi-nate at the final meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon, to be held Thursday evening, April 21, at the Delta Delta Delta house. Ohio State University has a girl's better this meeting the offers for the fall semester of 1927 will be elected, and the newly initiated members will be welcomed to the organization. Delta Alpha Epsilon will entertain at its annual spring banquet on May seminars.

Annapolis, will resign as the result of commissioners was held here Wednes-an investigation which revealed that the examination papers, for which the teacher was responsible, were sold by a organize the new board. F. Callaway midshipman to others. The midship-of Currant Creek, Nevada, was elected man will be dismissed from the acade-president, and H. H. Cazier of Wells,



It will be a very novel affair and one that has never been given here be-fore although it has bee a long es-tablished custom for an Easter-eeg roll to be given each year on the lawns of the White House in Washington, D C

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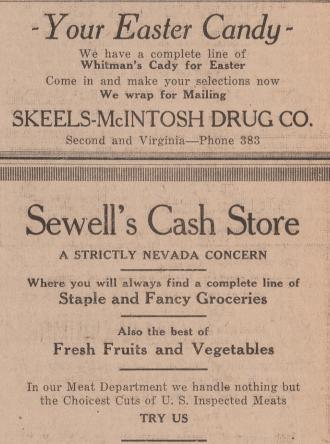
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other plans for junior week have not been completed as yet, but will be brought out in the meeting being held by the class this afternoon. One of the biggest problems the class has to face at the present time is in building up the treasury, accord-ing to the filters.

President is Host at Senior Supper

In the carrying out of an annual custom, members of the graduation senior class will be guests of Presi-dent Walter E. Clark and Mrs. Clark at a senior supper to be given on the evening of April 28. At the affair, which is to be held at the Century Club entertainment fractures will be which is to be held at the Century Club, entertainment features will be enjoyed which are to carry out the idea of senior individuality. This will be done through the singing of songs contributed by the seniors themselves, also the reading of the class prophecy through a mysterious method yet to be divulged.



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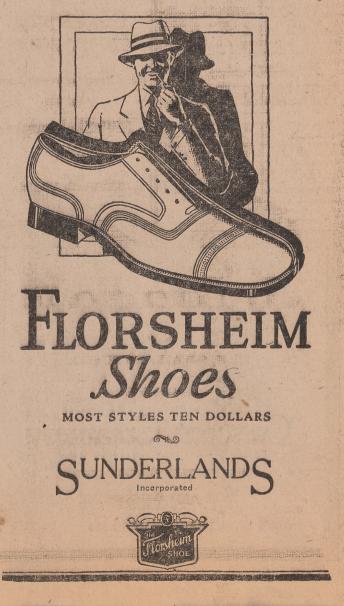
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Tourney Opens The debates began Friday morning

PANACA SQUAD

CAMPUS TOPICS

The Wednesday afternoon group, un ler the direction of Mable Mariani '23, liscussed affairs relative to Chinese ife and refigion. Fong Louis, Chinese

interand reneration. For both children in the student at the University of Nevada, interpreted some Chinese war posters that were sent to the Y.W.C.A. by the initional secretary in China. About thirteen women are connected with this

Engineers Have New

Y.W. DISCUSSES

Mining Men Visit **Old Dayton Mines**

men was to study the surface condi-tions and by inspecting as many of the old workings as possible, down to the water level, to decide if the property justified re-opening and when the first work should be done.

Henricksen proved himself one of the strongest men underground, according to Carpenter, that he has ever seen. The geology 70 class saw various veins and faults, and panned some gold. They went through old tunnels of the mine, finding water knee deep in one. The class waded through this and studied the fault in the tunnel. Later the class went up to the Mound House quarry, which they found abandoned and full of water.

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"Love" has been the chief topic of psychology 10. As it is nearing spring interest in last week's lectures of which is usually the time when one's sentimental nature frequently embarresses him. The following character istics as given by Dr. J. R. Young of "falling in love" might save many from a narrow escape:
 Absent mindedness.
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Study his likes and district. Give a good bit of time to per-al appearance. Make "him" feel that you under-Make "him" feel that you under-Tram-sitters exclaim with joy over the green of the weeping willow and hope it will sweep over the tram soon, 4. Let man make advances (he ap-

Avoid the danger of being a good hiding what the jolly old moon would show. Members of A. E. Hill's English classes are watching the swallows set up spring housekeeping on Stewart Hall. Avoid unpleasant personal habits. Don't assume an air of propria-

hip too soon. Possibly it was because fellows don't need them that no rutes were given for the male in courtship—however,

Dr. Young Gives

And the shieks wander aimlessly around, until they find someone else might be that that is not psychoto wander, too Yes, spring is here.

Testing Instrument Plans for Reducing W.A.A. Scholarship Don't miss Upton Close's lectur next Wednesday. The engineering experiment statio

has placed an order for a Sprague dynamometer which will ge used for testing automobile engines or small It has been recommended by the W. A. A. scholarship, given to the most worthy member of that organiaeroplane engines and their equipment. The dynamometer is arranged for zation, be changed from \$100 to \$75. Women's Athletic Association schol-arship instead of the Women's Ath-

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U. S. C. Makes Rifle Into a Minor Sport

Rifle has been made a minor sport at the University of Southern Call-fornia. More than fifty men have re-ported for practice with hopes of mak-ing the squad. Tclegraphic matches will be fired with Washington, Stan-ford, California, Colgate, Columbia, Harvard, College City of New York, Carnegie Tech, New York University and Massachusetts Tech and Massachusetts Tech

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and carried off the state debating Extemp Contests At 7:40 Friday evening the extemp-oraneous contest was held in which Mary K. Morris of Fallon took the honors with her speech, "Is America Imperialistic." Professor and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle, Dean Raymond Leach and Professor F. C. Murgotten were the judges. The other contestants were Julian Sourwine of Reno, who talked on "Is Italy Tending Toward Expansion." and Rose Smith of Sparks, who argued that "Congress should Re-apportion the Number of Representa-tives in Congress. Extemp Contests

Fallon argued cancellation and Panaca against cancellation. Panaca came out the winner by a 2 to 1 decision

third with "Madame X." Las Vegas Wins Herbert Rountree '30, was chairman at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Oratorical contest in which Cecile Dot-son of Las Vegas giving "Toussant L'Overture" placed first, Guild Gray of Reno giving "The Wandering Jew" placed second, and Joe Jackson of Sparks giving "Toussant L'Ouverture," placed second, and Joe Jackson of Sparks giving "Toussant L'Ouverture," placed second, and Joe Jackson of Sparks giving "Toussant L'Ouverture," placed third. The judges were Profes-sor Peter Frandsen, Professor John Gottardi and Instructor Duerr. A ban-quet was held Saturday night at the Golden for the coaches and debating council.

SILVER TROTTING ASTROPHICS IN STATE MEET Sigma Nu house with fraternity bothers in witness. Staturday night, April 9, following the final debate in the Educational building auditorium, President Walter E. Clark presented silver lovings cups to the winners of the Nevada Statu-strong on the 79 sticks and would have reached eighty had it not been for the desires of a frat brother on the unguarded final unit. Should his record ever be endangered, Leven-safet e expressed his willingness to pranace went the debate top given by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state Forensic League gave the other by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada state of the University Y.W.C.A. is the selence of the University Y.W.C.A. is the the selence of the University Y.W.C.A. is the the selence of the University Y.W.C.A. is the selence of the University Y.W.C.A. is the the selence "This seismograph has an interest-ing history," says Jones. "It was or-dered from Germany immediately fol-lowing the big serthouwke in Norrow invited to attend any or all of these

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Nevada Man Cops New Gum Record

The chromo of a collegian will be added to the Gallery of Fame as the result of an unparalled achievement of a member of the freshmen class during the past week. Judd Leven-stelar won undying distinction for himself when he performed the feat of masticating 79 distinct sticks of gum at one sitting. The record was chalked up within the confines of the Sigma Nu house with fraternity brothers in witness.

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wing the big earthquake in Nevada discussions.

1914." The war broke out following the

lacing of the order, according to ones, and the instrument was not hipped for six months." "When the seismograph was finally

shipped, the boat was captured by the English, and the instrument was ta-ken to a prize court," Jones contin-ued, "One year and a half later the British sped the selsmograph on its!

When it was received at Nevada it

oved to the basement where it has

was a great object of curiosity, and was set up in the museum of the Mackay school of mines, but was later

removed to the remained since.

by Caucus and Clionia. The Nevada State Forensic League gave the other cups which were presented to Mary K. Morris of Fallon, winner of the ex-temporaneous contest, Julian Sour-wine of Reno, winner of the boy's dramatic reading contest, Edna Kram-ef of Las Vegas, winner of the girl's dramatic reading contest and Cecile Dotson, also of Las Vegas and winner of the oratorical contest. **COURSES UNDER CONSIDERATION**

The debates began Friday morning The debates began Friday morning when Sparks of the negative defeated lovelock by a 2 to 1 decision. Reno on the affirmative, then defeated Car-son by a 3 to 0 decision, and a 2 to 1 son by a 3 to 0 decision, and a 2 to 1 to relevant to Fallon who had The

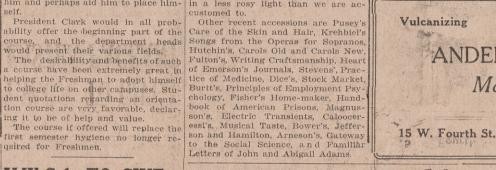
the affirmative against Eureka. The next debate was won by Panaca on the affirmative against Sparks with a 3 to 0 decision from the judges. To conclude the debates for Friday Reno won their second meet of the day again on the negative, agginst Las Vegas by a 2 to 1 decision. Of the four teams left to enter the semi-finals Saturday morning. Eliko was eliminated by Panaca who again upheld the affirmative by a 3-0 deci-sion; and Reno was eliminated by Fal-lon, who also upheld the affirmative **NEW BOOKS ARE** Panaca and Fallon were left to en-ter the finals Saturday night; repre-sented by Irene Stewart and Keith Lee, and by Mary K. Moris and Gerald Thompson respectively with Instructor Edwin Duerr as chairman, and Judges B. E. Coleman and E. A. Ducker and Professor F. W. Traner as judges. Fallon argued cancellation and Panaca colege, acquainting the new student with the traditions of the campus,

View of Courses The second part of the course would offer a bird's eye view of the courses offered by the University, in 'order to enable the student to gain a, general knowledge of the various fields offered him and perhaps aid him to place him-self. President Clark would in all prob-

The verse is contest in which Mrs. Mark versible Ten," placed third. Saturday at 2 o'clock Mary Han-cock '30, conducted the girl's dramatic reading contest in which Professor Leach, Dr. A. E. Hill, Miss Kathering Riggelhuth and Mrs. Wm. Stark were judges. Edan Kramer of Las Vegas with the selection "Half Hour at the Beach" was the winner. Evelyn Ask versibute and Mrs. Wm. Stark were judges. Edan Kramer of Las Vegas with the selection "Half Hour at the Beach" was the winner. Evelyn Ask versibute and high school Gen-eral Reserve group is co-operating with the selection term placed second while Berry Machanly of Reno placed third with "Madame X." Las Vegas Wins Herbert Rountree '30 was chairman



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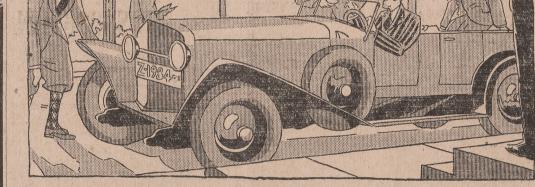
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PICNIC POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITION

The Gothic "N" pichic which was to have been held last Sunday, was postponed due to bad weather condi-tions. Initiation of new members and election of next years officers takes place at this affair. The picnic will be held sometime in the near future and definite plans will be announced in the U. of N. Sagebrush.

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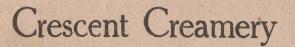
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