

FRESNO TRACKSTERS HERE TOMORROW

LIFE, PROBLEMS OF ORIENT ARE TOLD IN CLOSE LECTURE SERIES

FUTURE OF NATIONS ON PACIFIC TOLD BY LECTURER

LITERATURE OF CHINA, JAPAN DESCRIBED WEDNESDAY

By Barbara Horton "Journalism and foreign correspondents..."

The lectures, which were held in the Auditorium of the Education building...

"Monday afternoon Upton Close lectured on 'Journalism and foreign correspondents...'"

Asiatic Revolt

"The revolt of Asia," the topic lectured on Monday evening by the speaker...

According to Mr. Close there are three phases in the revolt of Asia. The political phase develops the idea of political equality among the Chinese...

"China is also being taught to pay taxes, and with Soong as the Minister of Finance, her financial situation is improving greatly."

Current Problems

Thursday afternoon Upton Close spoke on "Present problems in the Pacific." He carried the Chinese problems up through the ages from 1517 to the present time...

"The principle Japanese question of the day," so says Close, "is how Japan is to align or relate herself properly to the rise of her Asiatic neighbors, particularly Russia."

The Chinese problem of today seems to be the encouraging of her friendship with Japan and the building up of an economic nation...

(Continued On Page Five)



By the looks of things some of us will be buying one way fares.

CAUCUS, CLONIA ESTABLISH NEW DEBATING CLUB

NAME OF OLDEST GROUP TO BE RETAINED BY ORGANIZATION

Tuesday, April 19, 1927, marks the date of the founding of a new debating society on the University of Nevada campus.

After many weeks of careful consideration and discussion, Caucus and Clonia, the two Nevada debate organizations of the past, merged into a new society.

The name Clonia has been given to this new organization, which will consist of the members of both the old societies. This name was chosen at the joint meeting of the two societies because it is a name that is widely known on this campus and in other universities...

The golden gavel with the black letters 'Clonia' will be the official pin of the society. All of the Caucus pins will be turned in to the society for new ones. The Caucus pin will be awarded to all members who compete in intercollegiate debate...

Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month in the scholastic year. The constitution of the new organization is much more concise and flexible than either of the old ones...

It is to be especially emphasized that this is a merging of the two societies, with equal importance to both. The mere fact that the name Clonia is retained is significant mostly because of its history, for the new organization is essentially different from either of the two in scope and government...

The next meeting, on May 3, will be the last one of the year, with the women entertaining.

Each feminine member will be required to perform for the amusement of the organization.

At this meeting the newly elected officers will be formally installed for the ensuing semester. These officers were elected at the meeting last Tuesday. They are: William Clawson, '28, president; Ben Derlenger, '28, vice-president; Mabel Connor, '29, secretary; Herbert Rowntree, '29, treasurer; Emerson Wilson, '28, representative to the debate council; and Alan Bible, '30, business manager.

The last concert of the Men's Glee club will be given Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock on April 30. This concert will be given on Manzanita Lake and will be given in connection with the Nevada celebration of National Music week. The program will consist of group singing, orchestra and solo numbers. As yet the songs have not been chosen. The serenade has become an annual tradition of the university during the last three years.

The raft on the lake will be used, but it will be reinforced by big gasoline tanks at each corner to keep it from sinking. This will have to be done because there are more men in this year's club.

Professor Theodore Post will handle the Mens' Glee club next year, so the Manzanita lake concert will be the last concert given by the club under the direction of Professor Haseman.

BLUE KEY BANQUET IS TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The date for the Blue Key banquet to be held for the initiation of new members has been changed to tomorrow night, April 23, instead of April 20, as was previously announced. The banquet is to be given at "Mary's" at six o'clock.

GLEE SERENADE TO BE APRIL 30

(Continued On Page Five)

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS MAY 6

FEATURES OF PROGRAM CONCERN HISTORY OF STATE

Friday night, May 6, at 8:00 P. M., is the time that has been set for the Senior pageant, to take place on Mackay field under the dramatic direction of Dr. Charles Haseman.

The pageant is to be presented through six dramatic incidents in the history of the state which connects the battle-born origin of Nevada with the beginnings and growth of the University. All of the members of the senior class, with the exception of those in the senior play will take part in at least one of the six features.

Florence Billingshurst has charge of the arrangements of the pageant and is co-operating with Dr. Haseman and other members of her committee.

Sub-Committee William Stark and sub-committees under him have charge of property management and a stage will be erected in front of the bleachers. Lawrence Nisewander has charge of the lighting effects, which have been elaborately worked out so that the final result is promised to be one of great beauty. Amy Goodman and Ernest Inwood are publicity managers and will see that the pageant is well advertised to down-town people as well as to other members of the Campus. Ethel Lunsford has charge of the costuming, and her work will range from securing costumes for Indians, pioneers, distinguished people, as well as for members attending the inaugural ball.

The following are the list of chairmen for the six features that constitute the development of the pageant. Fred Hagmeyer, No. I. Ellis Randall, No. II. Florence Billingshurst, No. III. Helen Adamson, No. IV. Harry Frost, No. V. Ethel Lunsford, No. VI.

The whole pageant is being conducted and put on by the members of the Senior Class, and Dr. Haseman.

SENIORS' PICNIC TO BE HELD AT TAHOE-TRUCKEE

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR DAY'S OUTING AT MEETING

Lawrence Nisewander, '27, announced the following schedule for the Senior Picnic at the senior meeting held last Wednesday; the Special train will leave Reno for Tavern at eight-thirty o'clock Thursday, May 5th. Plans have already been completed for a trip around the Lake in the Al Tahoe, and there is room for fifty couples to participate in dancing. A basket lunch will be served at Glenbrook, furnished by the girls of the class. On returning to the Tavern via the other side of the Lake, a barbecue dinner will be served. From there the train will leave for Truckee where a dance will be held in the Masonic hall until one o'clock, following which the train will leave for Reno, arriving here about two-thirty.

Expenses Discussed Fred Hagmeyer, '27, reported on the expenses of the picnic, and the class voted that all moneys remaining over the expenses of the Senior play and Senior week had been met, should be turned over to the Senior week on the picnic, thereby making the cost of the tickets \$3.75 for the first one hundred, this covers all expenses including railroad fare, boat trip, lunch, dinner and dance. After the first one hundred tickets the buyers will have to pay the original price of \$5.50 as the amount of money advanced by the class will only help cover deferred expenses for one hundred people.

Senior announcements are on sale in Miss Sissa's office and the members of the class can obtain their orders at the cost of twelve cents per announcement. Robert Stewart announced that the dean requested all Senior men to answer their acceptance of invitations to the Dean's dinner or arrangements would not be made for them. Helen Adamson reported that a definite report as to just when the Senior memorial would be completed would be given next week as soon as the quartz for the gates arrives.

D. A. E. TO GIVE RADIO ACT AT THEATRE

Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, will present a "radio" stunt at the Majestic theater on May 1, and it is expected that a novel setting can be obtained. A few new numbers are to be added to the original program according to the latest plans.

DEGREES WILL BE PRESENTED 94 CANDIDATES AT GRADUATION

WORK COMPLETED SINCE COMMENCEMENT OF LAST YEAR

DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN HIGH AND GRADE TEACHERS

Degrees will be presented to 94 candidates at Commencement Exercises on May 9. This list of candidates includes those who completed work at various periods since the Commencement of 1926. There are to be presented two degrees of Engineer of Mines, one Master degree, and the remainder are Bachelor degrees in the arts and sciences. Thirty-five will receive teacher's diplomas of high school grade, while 12 will be awarded teacher's diplomas of grammar grade status. The degrees to be awarded are as follows:

- ENGINEER OF MINES Woodford E. Romig William I. Smyth MASTER OF SCIENCE in Chemistry Meredith Raines Miller COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE Bachelor of Arts Douglas Ackerman Helen Adelade Adamson John Agusa Vincent Alexander Lahmi Jane Ballard Norman Bell Florence Harriette Billingshurst Ernest S. Brown (July 26, 1926) Margaret D. Browning Owen M. Broyles William Harvey Buntin Robbins Ernest Cahill Adele Clemens James Russell Coleman Gladys Jones Crosby Jack Brodrick Cunningham William Holm Downey Thillie G. Evansen Thomas P. FitzGerald Ray C. Frederick Clarence J. Gallacher Harrison Chick Gardner (August 15, 1926) Carmelo Guarneri Fred William Hagmeyer George William Hennen Erle L. Henriksen Margaret Scott Hill Procter B. Hurd Ernest Loeb Inwood Elmer C. Jones (July 30, 1926) Robert L. Ketcham Rosemond Ethel Lunsford William D. Malloy (Dec. 18, 1926) Eleanor Curieux Massie Helen Shirley Medigovich Elsie May Mitchell (Continued On Page Two)

BLACKLER WILL TEACH AT CAL.

W. R. Blackler, instructor of Business and Accounting, has accepted an invitation from the dean of the summer session of the University of California to teach accounting in the coming summer session at Berkeley. This will be Blackler's third summer as a member of the faculty of the summer session. During the summer of 1923 he was instructor of the courses in mechanical accounting and office appliances. These were primarily teaching courses and many teachers from high schools and universities throughout the entire country came to take the course since it was the only course of this nature being offered in any summer session by any university.

This past summer Blackler was engaged in the same capacity as the invitation of this week offered. While at the University for inter-session and summer session Blackler will pursue his studies toward the degree of Ph. D.

Blackler has been advanced to the position of acting head of the economics and business administration department of the University of Nevada for next year, while E. G. Sutherland is attending the University of California to obtain his doctor's degree in economics.

Church Will Sail to Greenland on Disko

Dr. J. E. Church has received word that he is to sail from Copenhagen on the "Disko," a new ship in the Danish-Greenland service. She is a pretty little vessel of 1400 tons, named after Disko Island near Alaska, according to Church.

Dr. Church says "It will be pleasant, of course, to take the trip on the Disko but I shall certainly miss the freedom and excitement of the fishing boats."

VARSAITY TO MEET RAISIN PICKERS IN FIRST MEET ON MACKAY FIELD

WILL SHOW SPEED TOMORROW



Some of Nevada track flashes who are entered against Fresno in Saturday's meet. They are, top row, left to right: Brockbank '30, Clover '28, (captain), Robison '29, Bailey '28, Raycraft '27. Bottom row. Crew '28, Lohse '30, Hartung '28, Kline '29.

"N" TO RECEIVE ANNUAL SPRING WHITEWASHING

FROSH MEN WILL WORK WITHOUT AID OF FAIRER SEX

Rain or shine, the big "N" will receive its annual spring semester coating of whitewash tomorrow morning. The weather man has held up the work long enough, according to William Weeden, '30, president of the freshman class, and he expects to have every man at work by eight o'clock. The women are not going to accompany the workers this semester, as they did last fall. The men have decided that the work can be done much faster if there are no "cats" in the vicinity to encourage them to quit work. It is planned to complete the entire job by noon, if possible, in order that the Frosh be able to attend the track meet in the afternoon. A committee consisting of William Weeden, '30; Harry Lipparelli, '30; Gilbert Mathews, '30; Carol Cross, '30; Russell Davidson, '30; and Marshall Guisti, '30; spent Wednesday afternoon in rounding up buckets and preparing for the work, so that an early start can be made tomorrow. A group of sophomores and upperclassmen will be on hand to direct the work and call the roll. Any freshman who is absent and has not been excused can expect severe punishment at the hands of the sophomores.

WEEP AH DANCE TO END JUNIOR WEEK SATURDAY

"CUT DAY" PERMINATES AS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

"Step this way to Weepah," gold nuggets, a rip-roaring camp, and "gold diggers." The junior class presents their annual informal dance as transported version of Nevada's newest gold camp. The take-off on Weepah will be staged amid the swirl of a gold strike in the gymnasium tomorrow night as the culminating event of annual Junior Week. Coming as the final campus dance of the year, the way of a "roaring" evening. Gate receipts will be used by the juniors in Junior cut day has been the big putting on a Senior Ball. It is planned to complete the entire event of the week so far for the third year class. On Wednesday the traditional picnic got under way from Manzanita at 8:30 a. m. Fifty-two members of the class left for Virginia City where the opening event was the inspection of the famed Suro tunnel, and a descent into the mines. Leaving Virginia City the party arrived at Carson river near Empire and enjoyed picnic lunch. The afternoon was started off with a tour through the buildings and grounds of the State sion where the party halted for the remainder of the day. Dancing and Penitentiary. Thence to Bower's man-swimming were the order of the afternoon and the picnic did not break up until late in the evening. The juniors vot it as the most successful were kindly and withheld the usual wind and rain which have previously combined to dampen such events.

Ede and Kellogg Out of Meet; May Upset Dope Sheet

By ELMER LYON

With a confidence born of winning the Far Western conference meet last year, and of a victory over Davis last Saturday, the Nevada Wolf Pack will go onto the cinder path tomorrow with the intention of smothering the Fresno Staters under a shower of first and second places. The Wolves are conceded the advantage in track events, but rumors are that the Teachers have a combination of field men that will make it hot for the Pack.

Fresno Strong This is as it has been in the past. In previous meets the Fresnoans have shown up exceedingly well in the "strong arm" stuff, but Nevada's fleet-footed knights of the cinder path have turned the score to the favor of the Wolves. So the result of the meet this year may depend on whether Nevada's track men can outscore the Teachers' representatives in the field events.

Robison is conceded the hundred-yard dash, and Kellogg will be close at his heels. Robison has run the century in 9.4 in practice this year, although in competition he has not made better than ten flat. With pushing, he is expected to sprint the short dash in record time.

Marks made so far this year have not been startling, but it is believed that both Robison and Kellogg will lengthen out considerably if competitors attempt to head them.

Raverat runs a strong quarter, and stands an even chance of taking his event, although last Saturday the Davis quarter men managed to outstrip him at the finish.

The half seems to be all Hartung's. Last Saturday the long-winded lad ran within a fraction of a second of his Far Western conference record, and is expected to shatter his former mark, in that the weather is fair. Hartung is in excellent condition. Fresno is reported to have fair half-milers, but they must be all of that and more to beat out Clover and Worden, who ran a good race at Davis.

Clover Confident Clover won the mile at Davis, but it is not known whether he will run this race against Fresno tomorrow.

It has developed that "Les" is staging a comeback in the long distance run. He ran two miles Wednesday in 10:29, which is within 6 seconds of Ede's record established at the Far Western conference last year. Clover's time is the fact that has ever been (Continued On Page Six)

Y.W.C.A. SPONSERS EASTER PAGEANT

"The Consecration of Sir Galahad" was presented on the University quad at nine o'clock Easter morning under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association and the City of Reno, as has been traditional with the University branch of the organization for several years.

The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Southward of Reno. Elizabeth Dove, '29, accompanied at the piano, and Ethel Leonard of Reno high school played the violin. Others taking part were Alpha Pierson, '28, Mae O'Bannon, '30, Thelma Pray, '27, and several high school and junior high school students.

The legend of the Holy Grail is freely interpreted in "The Consecration of Sir Galahad," its acclimism giving way to a more modern conception of Christian life. The pageant was given in four scenes: the Knight's Vow, the Mother's Blessing, the Temptations, and the Holy Grail.

CORRECTION

Correcting the statement made in the Sagebrush of April 1, Owen Broyles, '27, and Ernest Inwood, '27, did not receive the Flood fellowships to the University of California. However, both graduates will pursue work for their master degrees at that institution next fall.

Artemisia Art Says:

The business department of this here annual wants me to announce that anyone desiring an extra copy can obtain same by using his feet and four dollars—the former to carry him down to the Artemisia office and the latter to partly recompense the poor printers for the trouble they took printing the darn thing.

WOMEN'S GLEE PLANS CONCERT

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Dorothy Crandall, will give a concert in the auditorium of the Education building, Tuesday, April 26. The concert is open to the public, and no admission will be charged. It begins promptly at 7:30 p. m., and will last about 45 minutes. A concert given by the Women's Glee club is an annual event. The program this year consists of the following numbers:

- 1. Blow Soft Winds.....Vincent 2. My Lady Daftodil.....Thayer 3. Happy Song.....Del Riego 4. The Brownies.....Leoni 5. It's Raining.....Baines 6. An Irish Lullaby.....Page 7. Luck The Rover.....Johnson 8. May Day Song.....Risher 9. Nevada Battle-born.....Coleman U. of N. So Gay.

Y.W.C.A. ORGAN CONCERT TO BE AT RENO CHURCH

A joint out-door picnic-meeting was held Wednesday evening by the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, at which time plans for the remainder of the semester were formulated. Assilomar plans were discussed, and songs and suggestions for the conference given.

CAP AND SCROLL TAKES 8 WOMEN

Bids for Cap and Scroll were received by eight women during the past week, three seniors and five juniors. The seniors are: Grace Muran, President of the Associated Women Students; Gertrude Wyckoff, present Secretary of A. S. U. N.; and Helen Adamson, Secretary of the Senior Memorial Committee. Those bid from the junior class are: Eva Adams, Isabel Loring, Margaret Ernst, Mabel Mariani, and Grace Bassett. Cap and Scroll is a women's honorary society on the campus. It was founded under the name of Athenides but in the spring of 1924 this name was changed to Cap and Scroll. Requirements for membership are: leadership in one activity and active participation in at least two others, with a scholastic attainment of 2.5. Members are bid from the junior and senior classes at the end of the spring semester each year.

An initiation banquet will be given for the new members, April 25, in the new Methodist church.

WORLD CRUISE STATED TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

The College Cruise, Round the World, is now homeward bound through the Mediterranean, with 550 students from the leading schools and universities aboard. It will reach New York May 2nd, completing a circle of the globe.

A majority of the students will return to some 122 educational institutions from which they took "time out" for the eight months of study and travel.

So successful has the "university afloat" proved, that the college is to be made a permanent institution. The University Travel Association, Inc., sponsoring this new school, has even now announced a second college cruise round the world, to leave about September 20th.

Ryndam Chartered

The S. S. Ryndam of the Holland-American Line has again been chartered, and will be the "buildings and campus" of the second cruise.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University, was president of the first world cruise college with Dr. Joseph E. Lough, a graduate of Harvard and prominent in psychological societies as acting president during the latter part of the trip.

Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas is one of the members of the faculty which includes able educators, selected from the leading schools of the country. The same type of men will be in charge of the academic work on the second cruise.

The College Cruise is to be a school for men students only, this year, with the enrollment limited to 375. Girls will not be included in the student body on this cruise, although certain plans are under way for a girls' round the world college at some future date.

On the second cruise a student may elect his own course of study in one of four groups: elementary college courses, advanced college courses, special business courses, or a pre-college course for those who wish to make up work or prepare for college entrance examinations.

Pledge Turns to Prohi When He's Offered Liquors

Fayetteville, Ark. (By New Student Service)—April 21.—Pat Murphy is persona non grata at the University of Arkansas. In fact there are rumors that the fraternity brother who introduced him to the society of the campus elect has suffered mightily from swinging garrel staves.

Pat Murphy registered at the University in February. His Cadillac, golf sticks and pet bulldog soon won him seductive advancements from the "big" fraternities. They floundered after Pat, a local correspondent to the Kansas City Star wrote, "like depot taxi drivers after a lame man with heavy grips." And of course addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him.

A few days ago twenty-five strangers arrived in Fayetteville and pounced upon eighteen bootleggers. They were taken before a United States commissioner. A crew of abashed young collegians were also present.

"What do we do with these papers," the students asked.

"Those are witness subpoenas. That means you testify against those fellows who have been selling liquor to you college boys. A bad gang they are. Eighteen of 'em. We missed some. The University authorities sanctioned our investigation and—"

Here one of the students interrupted with: "Look, there's ol' Murph over there writin on a typewriter. Hew Murph! Hey, Pat! Wonder what he's doing here?"

"Murphy, eh? Pat Murphy?" one of the prohibition agents drawled. "Boys, that's Wallace from Louisville—prohibition agent de luxe. De Luxe with a capital 'D' is what I mean."

FOURTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER STATE CONTEST

Approximately seventy-five students from 14 high schools in the Nevada State Home Economics Contest to be held in the Aggie building on April 28, 29, and 30.

The program for the three days is as follows:

Thursday, April 28—

- 9:00 a. m.—Meal Service.
- 1:30 p. m.—Demonstrations: Child Care and Related Art.
- 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of State Home Economics Association.

Friday, April 29—

- 9:30 a. m.—Meal Service Work.
- 9:30 a. m.—Demonstration: Health and Home Nursing.
- 1:30 p. m.—Demonstrations: House and Home.
- 1:30 p. m.—Clothing Construction.
- 4:00 p. m.—Auto trip for all visiting schools. Visit Vocational Exposition house and other points of interest in and around Reno.
- 7:45 p. m.—Feature Division.

Saturday, April 30—

- 9:30 a. m.—Meal Service Work.
- 9:30 a. m.—Demonstrations: Related Science.
- 9:30 a. m.—Clothing Construction.
- 6:00 p. m.—Banquet at Golden Hotel. Awarding of prizes.

Contestants Entered

In the meal service contest are entered the following schools: Las Vegas, Fallon, Wells, Wellington, Virginia City, Yerington, Gardnerville, Reno, Eureka, and Tonopah; in the clothing construction contest: Lovelock, Las Vegas, Fallon, Wells, Sparks, Wellington, Virginia City, Yerington, Tonopah, Eureka, Reno. In the school outfit contest: Lovelock, Las Vegas, Fallon, Wells, Sparks, Wellington, Virginia City, Yerington, Tonopah, Eureka, Reno, Eureka, Reno Junior High; in the party clothing contest: Winnemucca, Las Vegas, Fallon, Wells, Tonopah, Eureka. In the demonstrations for related art, house and home, health, home nursing, related science, and child care: Winnemucca, Lovelock, Las Vegas, Fallon, Wells, Sparks, Virginia City, Yerington, Tonopah, Eureka.

At present Wellington is sending seven girls accompanied by Miss Rose Mary Colgate; Lovelock, two with Miss Lillian Ollilia; Gardnerville, nine and Miss Audrey Springmeyer; Tonopah 4 with Miss M. Griffin; Yerington, eleven with Miss May Mitchell; Eureka, four with Miss Nellie Sloan; Virginia City, five with Miss Helen Wells; Las Vegas, four with Miss Bertha Aiken; Fallon, four with Miss Mildred Forest; Wells, three with Miss Maud Ingles; Sparks, thirteen with Miss Alice Davis; Reno Junior High thirteen with Misses Vivian Morrow and Gladys Smith; Winnemucca, two with Miss Iva Blosser; and Carson twelve with Miss Iva Davidson.

Most of the delegates from out of town will stay at the Golden Hotel and each will pay their own expenses.

The banquet on Saturday night at the Golden Hotel will be given by Virginia City, Sparks, Carson and Reno Junior High in honor of the representatives from the other schools.

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinders, similar to those worn by horses, in order to prevent side-long glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady in question, and she has testified to the efficiency of the shields. The Northwestern Derby may soon be a classic.

COLLEGE SONGS ARE COMPILED IN BIG VOLUME

The long-heralded Intercollegiate Song book, in the compiling of which over 100 foremost American colleges and universities have co-operated, has gone to press and will be ready for distribution sometime this month. Several Nevada songs are included in the publication.

Thornton W. Allen, of Washington and Lee university, has assumed the duties of editor-in-chief of the publication, assisted by an organization of over 100 college men, nearly all from the various institutions of the U. S.

All official Alma Mater and football songs of the colleges are contained in the 256 pages of the volume of music printed on dull finished oxford paper of excellent quality, with 16 pages of text matter and 8 pages of photographs of the largest and most important college football stadiums in America.

All of the paper is of heavy ivory finish, and the half-tone cuts are printed on heavy coated stock. The books are being bound in attractive olive-green cloth with gold lettering.

Although the book could readily sell for five dollars per volume, in the opinion of the compiler, the special price of \$3.75 has been made on the first edition.

Interest is paramount in the United States universities over the publication and over half of the edition having already been subscribed for. Orders for the Intercollegiate Song book should be placed at once with the publisher, T. W. Allen, of 113 W. 57th Street, New York City.

DEGREES WILL BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

- Hannah Baker Mitchell
- Ada C. Moore
- Grace Mary Muran
- Vera Josephine Muran
- Edythe F. Peacocke
- Nevada Hazel Pedrol
- Thelma Pray
- John Mott Rector (July 30, 1926)
- George Walter Reimers
- Ida Mary Robinson
- Frederic John Siebert, Jr.
- Robert E. Skinner (July 30, 1926)
- Junius Arthur Smith, Jr.
- Thor Merritt Smith
- Wilma F. Squires
- William Wagner-Stark
- Robert Vincent Stewart
- Ellen Evalynn Stitt
- Dorothy Clara Trimble
- Alice Belle Twaddle
- Lester L. Walker (Dec. 18, 1926)
- Annie L. Walsh
- Pauline Wren
- Gertrude Francis Wyckoff

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- George V. Cooley (July 26, 1926)
- Raymond Charles Ede
- Lawrence J. Fuller
- Lull B. Manrow (Dec. 18, 1926)
- Joseph Won Sik Min
- Frank William Samuels
- Tracy Smith
- Ruth Victoria Wingfield

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Chemistry

- Douglas Allen Castle
- George Wingfield Whitehead

NEW OFFICERS PRESIDE AT A. I. E. E. MEETING

New officers presided at a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held Thursday morning. Plans for fall semester meetings were discussed and a three reel motion picture illustrating the manufacture of rubber insulated wire in the Okonite factory at Passaic, New Jersey, was shown.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

- Bachelor of Science
- Mining Engineering
- Raymond Milton Henriksen
- William M. Maxwell (Dec. 18, 1926)
- Raymond Hammond Misener

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Electrical Engineering
- George S. Fairbrother (Dec. 18, 1926)
- Austin Cornelius Fort
- Jack P. Hataschid
- Frank R. Kappler
- Carl Robert Small

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Civil Engineering
- Carroll C. Carrington (Dec. 18, 1926)
- William O. Cheney
- Dwight Woodbury Edwards
- Harry J. Frost
- Howard S. Leak
- Charles Raymond Poppa

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Agriculture

- George Ernest Brooks
- Winifred C. Higgins
- Cruz Venstrom

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE in Home Economics

- Charlotte Iola Porter
- Frances Elizabeth Wright

*Indicates Teacher's Diploma of High School Grade.

- Laura Naomi Ayers
- Lyell Burke Kofoid

Teacher's Diploma of Grammar Grade

- Kathryn Irene Clark
- Grace Devlin
- Berah Ruth Glasscock
- Maurine E. Shearer
- Flora Jones
- Alton Mathews
- Anna Mildred McCoy
- Ila C. Meyer (July 30, 1926)
- Martha Violet Palsgrove
- Gladys Bradley Putney
- Golden West
- Lela Edith Williams

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HOMES PLANNED BY FRATERNITIES

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority are planning on occupying new homes for the next semester. As yet the A. T. O.'s house has not been decided upon and plans are still to be completed. The Gamma Phi Beta recently purchased a new home on Sierra street. The house is being remodeled and numerous improvements will be made on it this summer by the alumnae chapter.

The Delta Delta sorority own their home on Sierra street. With a few minor improvements it will be in good condition to accommodate many women next semester.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi are at present renting homes on Stevenson and North Virginia streets respectively. They have not decided upon homes for next year, but it is expected that they will keep these same houses.

Sigma Alpha Omega and Beta Delta will not have homes next year, but the former will have a chapter room at Artemesia hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, Kappa Lambda's and Beta Kappa's own their own home, and will occupy them next year. Delta Sigma Lambdas have their home leased for two years more. Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Sigma will all occupy the same homes as this year.

Manager's Society Succeeds at Oregon

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., April 22.—(PIP)—The O. A. C. Co-operative Manager's association is having the most successful year since it was first organized, according to the president of the association. A greater buying power and low operating expense are the keynotes of this organization.

Many competing stores are on a sound financial basis but is able to declare a refund to be paid to the fraternities and sororities as the profits accumulate. Every house on the campus is a member of this organization.

The reasons why the association can operate for less than the average store is due to the large amount of goods handled, lack of advertising expense, lack of clerical clerks, no bad debt accounts, no collection expense, and no expensive fixtures.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.


ROLLER SKATING IS CALLED DANGEROUS

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, Ill.—Congested traffic and danger to pedestrians resulting from the roller skating fad have led police to ban skaters from the sidewalks. Although no accidents have been reported, police took protective measures when citizens complained. The students are now asking the city to pave the streets.

When Illinois students were faced with the prohibition of automobiles, they also turned to roller skates, confining their activities to the paved streets. Now officials complain that skates are endangering the lives of motorists, and special streets have been roped off for skaters.

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PROF. DECLARES CUTS NECESSARY

"We are fully convinced," says a member of the staff at Columbia University, "that it is an obligation that an intelligent man owes to himself to cut" as often as seems necessary for the enjoyment of a course, the lecture of an uninspired and uninspiring professor. Those of the faculty who are confident of their ability to hold the imagination and interest of their men are growing tolerant in the matter of forced attendance.

An overcut slip does not always indicate the shirker; it may reveal a student's attempt to save a subject from its professor.

New Lawn Hydrants Are Put On Campus

According to Joseph Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the ground around the new library and east of Manzanita hall has been prepared and is ready to be seeded for grass. About one hundred new lawn hydrants have been put in on the Campus and irrigation on the lawns has started.

Next week about five tons of fertilizer will be put on the Campus lawn.

During the past two weeks J. B. Lynch has been giving intensive attention to the work of grading new lawns in the vicinity of the W. A. Clark, Jr. Memorial library, the new Hatch station, and Artemesia hall. Sidewalks which were torn up during the heating-plant improvements of last fall have been given their final restoration. Grounds over the entire campus will be given a careful grooming during the coming week in getting the Hill into shape for annual Commencement on April 9.

New Idaho Memorial Gymnasium Started

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 21.—(P.I.P.)—Bids for Idaho's new \$300,000 memorial gymnasium will be called for this month, it has been announced by the Idaho Memorial association, in charge of the financing of the building.

The gymnasium is to be a memorial to those who lost their lives in the World War, and will follow the collegiate gothic style of architecture. It is planned to have it ready for occupancy next fall.

To provide funds for the building, each student of the university will pay \$5 a semester to the building fund.

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Get your tickets early for "The Fall Guy," May fourth.

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NEW MEMORIAL LIBRARY TO BE FINISHED SOON

VALUABLE BOOKS TO BE ON EXHIBITION IN CLASS CASE

The new Alice McManus Clark Memorial library will be finished in its construction about the first of May. However, the building will not be open to the public until next semester.

The building is to be steam-heated and will be equipped completely with fire-prevention apparatus.

The woodwork is in birch imported from Wisconsin. The wall will be covered with cloth sheeting, and with three coats of paint. The walls are made about the same as the floor. There will be no more musty books, because of the careful construction of the floor. The floor will consist of a layer of concrete, two coats of cloth and tar, another layer of concrete, and cork linoleum. The linoleum in the basement will be one-quarter of an inch thick, and one-half of an inch thick on the upper two stories. Walking students will not make any noise on these floors.

Steel Book Cases

There will be a book lift from the basement to the first and second stories. The book cases in the basement will be steel. There are to be seven study rooms with movable double book-cases in each which extend to the ceiling.

There are iron stairs in the building with cork filling. The main big stairs are made of concrete.

The big reading room on the second floor will have book-cases around the walls with the tables in the middle of the room.

Also on the second floor there will be an exhibit room where all the ancient and valuable books will be on exhibit in glass cases. There is also to be a newspaper and magazine room. On the second floor in the front of the building the librarian will have a special room and there will be several committee rooms.

The complete building will cost about \$225,000.

ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORED FOR WELDING IDEAS

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO GIVE \$17,500 IN PRIZES

A contest has been announced in which \$17,500 will be offered to those contributing the best three papers disclosing new information that will tend to advance the art of arc welding. The purpose of the competition is to encourage improvements in the art of arc welding, the pointing out of new and wider applications of the process, or indicating advantages and economies to be gained by its use, as these latter will be the chief bases upon which the winning papers will be selected. The following rules govern the contest:

1. Anyone, in any country of the world, may compete for these prizes.
 2. The papers must be written in duplicate, in the English language, and submitted to the Council of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West 30th street, New York, N. Y. Must be written before Jan. 3, 1928.
 3. Drawings, diagrams, etc. should accompany all manuscripts.
 4. The plans must be practicable. Possible uses must be made clear.
 5. Originality of design is preferable. Designs of practical use will be given the greatest consideration.
 6. It is only necessary that one or more, not all, parts of the structure be made of welded metal.
 7. In case of equal suggestions, the one having the lowest serial number will have precedence.
 8. The Council may withhold any or all awards.
 9. Each paper must be typewritten on regulation paper and submitted according to a set form, which may be obtained from headquarters.
 10. The council reserves the right to publish the winning paper. No paper will be returned.
 11. The decision of the committee of judges will be final.
- Further information may be obtained by writing The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 29 West 30th Street, New York City, U. S. A.

STUDENTS MAKE SILICATE SLIDES

The class in petrography under J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, ground their own slides Monday, with which to continue the rest of the semester's microscopic work.

In the study of silicates, an ore which is hard to determine by ordinary chemical methods, the specimens have to be ground until they are thin enough to transmit light, according to Jones.

He continued, "Silicates affect light so that it is easy enough to determine minerals."

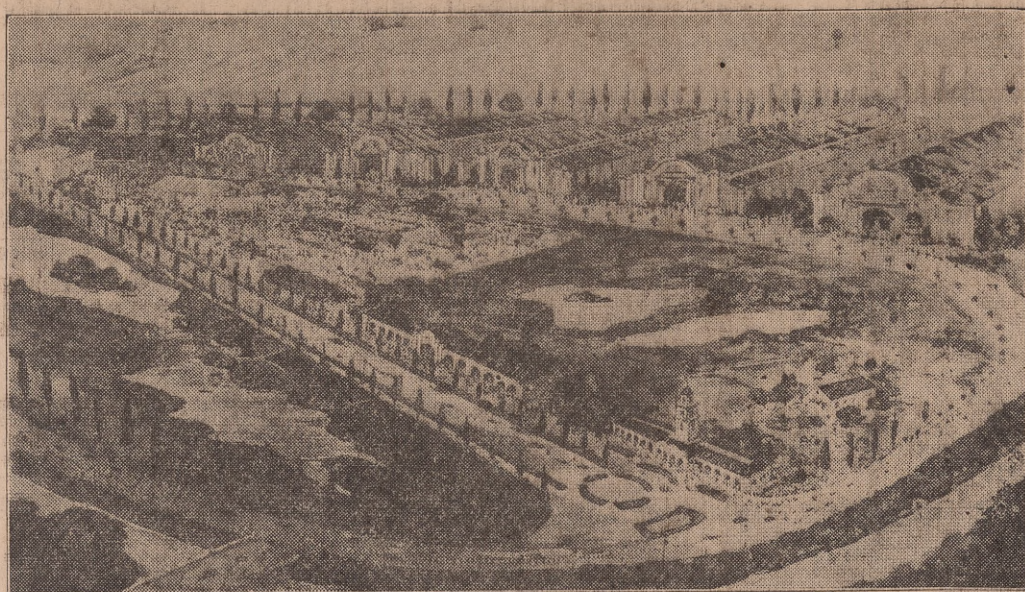
The men grind one side of the rock smooth, cement it onto a slide with balsam, and grind it to paper thinness. Then these slides will be studied by the class to determine the composition of the ore.

Seismograph Again Recording Quakes

The first day on which the seismograph, or earthquake measurer, was erected in the Mackay pool of mines, last week, it recorded the fairly violent quake in Chili in which 12 people were killed.

"The seismograph is in good running order now," says J. Claude Jones, professor of geology. "And is all the better for its enforced rest."

EXPOSITION TO DRAW THOUSANDS THIS SUMMER



Many fraternity houses at Nevada will be used to aid Reno in solving her problem of snatching the throngs expected to attend the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition in Reno from June 25 to August 1. Above is given a general plan of the way the Exposition grounds will appear. At left is bit of \$500 life in Idlewild park where Exposition is to be held.



NURSE SUFFERS FROM BAD FALL

Although last week was a comparatively quiet one for the University hospital, this week has brought with it some serious cases. A new nurse, Miss Wilda Christy, from Oakland, California, has been placed in the hospital, to take over the work of Miss Phoebe Torbett, who is suffering from a dislocated knee which she sustained in a fall last Saturday evening.

Dorothy Haviland, '27, who has been convalescing in the hospital has been removed to St. Mary's hospital, where she is receiving special care for infected eyes.

"Mike" Lawlor, '29, is greatly improved, after two weeks of care in the hospital, and will probably be out on the Campus sometime this week.

Graduates at Idaho To Number Over 250

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 21.—(P.L.P.)—Two hundred and seventeen petitions for bachelors degrees and forty to fifty petitions for advanced degrees have been filed with the registrar, according to word from the registrar. Seventy-seven seniors are eligible to graduate from the college of letters and science, 53 in education, 27 in business, 16 in engineering, 16 in forestry, 15 in agriculture, and 4 in mines. The entire list of the graduate school has not been filed.

THOMPSON GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE

Because of poor health, Professor R. C. Thompson has been granted a leave of absence for the 1927 semester of the next school year. Due to influenza, which he contracted several years ago, his health has been in a very weakened condition, but he has carried on the work of teaching philosophy even with this added burden. Professor Thompson states that he does not know exactly where he will go during the leave of absence as yet, but that it will be to some section of the country that is approximately at sea level. He will return and be ready to take up his duties again at the beginning of the second semester of next year. His wife and children will accompany him on the trip.

During the period that he is gone there will be no philosophy taught, but arrangements have been made that will take care of the students that are majoring or minoring in that subject.

Get your tickets early for "The Fall Guy," May fourth.

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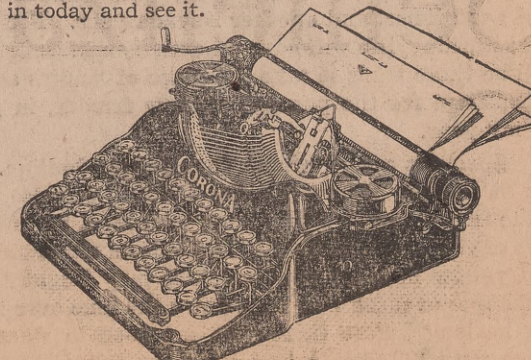
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APPLICATION TO BE MADE SOON FOR POSITIONS

SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO FILL VACANCIES IN OFFICES

Examinations to fill vacancies in the Patent office, Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualifications, will soon be held in Washington.

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service commission at Washington not later than May 14. The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year with excellent opportunities for advancement. Examination will be given in the optional subjects of civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, electro-chemistry, and general chemistry.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new, and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. Competitors will be rated on physics, mechanical drawings, technicals, the optional subject chosen, mathematics and German and French.

ecology, University of Missouri, and David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University.

Philippine Curio Collection Made

The versatility of the natives of the Philippine Islands is well illustrated by the wide variety and vastly different nature of curios picked up by the father of Joe Nenzel, '29. At one end of the scale is a huge war-like knife with a steel blade and a heavy wooden handle, reinforced by bands of metal which was picked up on a battlefield. In exact opposition to this heavy, crudely constructed instrument of war is a most delicately woven piece of lace made from cocoon fiber, painted in pastel shades and fringed daintily. Beautiful baskets, hand woven in many shapes and sizes, are to be had in an admirable quality of material, workmanship and design. Open work giving a lace-like effect which is very pleasing is characteristic of many of these delightful creations from other lands.

WAR PREVENTION PRIZES OFFERED

To stimulate interest in a campaign to arouse all peace-lovers to redoubled efforts to prevent war, the American Arbitration Crusade is offering \$100 prizes for the best letter, editorial, or article appearing in any publication with at least 5,000 circulation, for the best cartoon in any such paper; for the best public demonstration or concerted endeavor for obligatory arbitration, for the best slogan, or for the best sermon preached.

The idea is to induce the Government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbitration or adjudication of all disputes that may arise between them.

To Contribute Realizing that the development of public opinion is necessary before arbitration treaties can be adopted or sustained, the Crusade association will contribute towards the expenses of any organization that wholeheartedly promotes the arbitration method of outlawing war.

Along the same line, every organization and citizen is urged to take action along one of the more suggested lines, such as sending resolutions or letters to the president, writing to the papers and magazines, urging Senators to introduce suitable resolutions in Congress, and spreading right attitudes on the subject of substituting law for war.

Among the endorsers of the Crusade are George W. Coleman, president of the Babson Institute; Zona Gale, author; Harriet Stanton Blatch, author; Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology.

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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 2533

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TILLIE E. EVANSEN, BUSINESS MANAGER

Address: Box 2029, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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CHAMPIONING NEVADA

The year is at its ebb, the semester has but two more weeks to run. The two weeks will be hectic, packed with "cramming", exams, social events, one close on the heels of another. And then it will all be over. The undergrads will scatter to the scenes of vacation and summer jobs until another fall will bring them pouring onto the Campus again. To the far corners of the earth will go the graduates, their Nevada days over for all time.

And in this annual exodus from the Hill, Nevada's men and women find themselves in a world peopled by those of other occupations, of other tastes, of other colleges. In meeting these peoples of the wide world comes the excellent opportunity to sell Nevada. In his own state, neighboring states, or wherever he may be there is the duty of the Nevada man of carrying the University with him.

Sadly enough there filters into this country of ours, tales of those Americans who have gone abroad. And finding themselves in countries such as France they forget that they are or ever were American citizens. They seem ashamed to acknowledge the nation to which they belong and too timorous to champion her stand before the unjust condemnation of the citizenry of other countries. Such persons are traitors to be detested in the eyes of all patriotic Americans. And just as traitorous as the individual who leaves his alma mater and seeks to hide the institution which he should call his own.

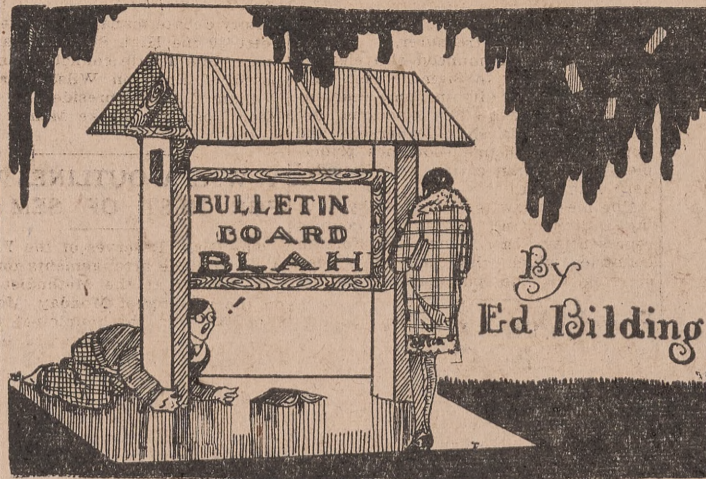
A University worth going to is a university worth talking about. Talk up Nevada. Tell the world about her, for her rating and the type of men and women she turns out deserves it. When Universities are the topic where you may be, do not fail to put in a word or more if you will, on the best little University ever cradled by the West. Be not afraid to champion the cause of Nevada, for her standards are such that they will stand with the best of the land.

Pride in one's University brings with it self-pride. For it is impossible to mention one's alma mater without being conscious of a certain amount of self-esteem engendered through being able to call that institution, alma-mater. And with this pride for one's University the individual unconsciously directs his career through life's events so as never to bring discredit on that University. In mentioning the University with pride, the Nevada man will be prompted to govern his actions at all times so that he may be a truly creditable product of that University.

APPROACHING THE END

One week more of school for the seniors, two for all other classes, a glorious vacation, and then what? For those who intend to return to the campus it will be studies and exams, rallies and good times, and another Nevada year. For those who are not returning, life will have an entirely different aspect. There will be those trials to take the place of studies and exams, new enthusiasm for the pep rallies, new friends, in general it will be my year.

Spring is a very proper time for graduation. As spring is the awakening of new life, the dawn of promise, so graduation is the first step down that long, long lane, bordered by the foliage of youthful hopes. As the fields on either side are blighted and yellow in spots so adversities may blight the aspirations and hopes of those who start down the lane over zealous. It will not be long before those who are soon to wear the cap and gown must necessarily put aside the rose colored glasses and learn that life is a compromise. Having background is not sufficient. To realize that there is a trust, and to fulfil that trust is perhaps the greatest service any life can make. "A true phil-



Well, folks, I'm foggin' down the home stretch. I hate to say it, but.....this is the last time I'll be with you.



It seems as though it's getting to be just about that time of the year when the grocers sell a lot of black coffee and fraternity houses electric light bills go up.

AND SENIORS BEGIN TO TAKE ON THAT "IT'LL-ALL-BE-OVER-IN-A-FEW-DAYS" ATTITUDE.

Get out the knives and the cutlasses for the buffoon, who wanted to borrow four bits to go and see, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents."

When the Artemisia came out last week-end, there was a real deal of comment about the sorority panels.

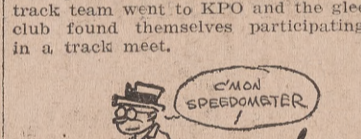


I heard one boy going over the pictures, and says he: "My, this girl here must sure get good grades!"

Professor Feenster, what do these boys mean when they say they KNOCKED OVER a slot machine?

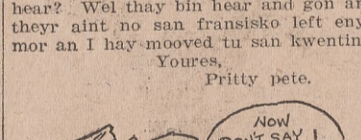


Just in the way of a little fairy tale, try to figure out what would have happened if the track team and glee club got their trains mixed, and the track team went to KPO and the glee club found themselves participating in a track meet.



Got another letter from Pritty Pete: Dear Ed: Yu remeembur I rowed to yu lasst weke about the gli club cummen down hear? Wel thay bin hear and gon an thay aint no san fransisko left any mor an I hay-mooved to san kwentin.

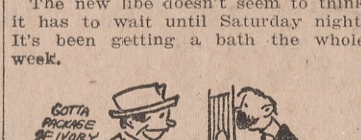
Yours, Pritty Pete.



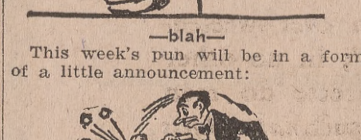
Now DON'T SAY I NEVER DONE NEVIN FOR YU!

20th CENTURY MAXIMS "PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES SHOULD DRESS IN THE BASEMENT."

The new libe doesn't seem to think it has to wait until Saturday night. It's been getting a bath the whole week.



This week's pun will be in a form of a little announcement:



To contradict an opinion prevalent among the class of 1930, the Senior Class wishes to announce that "The Fall Guy" will play in Reno this SPRING. In fact, in a very few weeks.

Get your tickets early for "The Fall Guy," May fourth.

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, who is known to our readers as Welty, has been having a hard time of it in the Senior play. He is cast in the part of a lazy young fellow who is learning how to play the saxophone. He says he can't figure out if he was cast because he can't even carry a tune, or because he can act lazy so naturally.



This column would like to come to the aid of the Senior Memorial Committee with a few little timely suggestions.

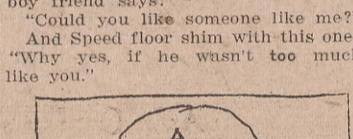
Why not place a dinky little frieze of hand-carved epitaphs out in front of the Engineer's Upperclass Bench. Or even a dozen or so clever little smoking stands, and a few mother of pearl ash trays to place at convenient spots in the vicinity of the bridge.

FROM WHAT I'VE BEEN ABLE TO FIND OUT ABOUT IT, I DON'T THINK THIS HERE GUY BACCALAUREATE IS ANY BETTER THAN MUSSOLINI.

The 1/2-wit came home and said that Mr. Upton Close reminded him of a laundry man, because he brought things home to us that we had never seen before.

Speed was out on a party a month or two ago (very indefinite) and the boy friend says:

"Could you like someone like me?" And Speed floor shim with this one: "Why yes, if he wasn't too much like you."



Just a not of warnin, folks.....I'm about to et serious. I'm going to do a thing that's damn serious.....and that's saying goodbye.

There'll be someone else writing this strip next week, and every week next year. I know he is, but don't know what he's going to call himself to you. Anyway, I wish him all the luck in the world, and hope he enjoys it as much as I have.

Anyhow, just remember me saying "Good-bye," and trying to laugh at the same time, and not going able to do both at once.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ARE LISTED FOR REST OF YEAR

The social calendar, including the dates for Senior week as it now stands, is as follows:

- April 22. Campus Plays. Lincoln hall. Beta Delta.
- 23. Junior class party (instead of the usual Whiskering). Women's P. E. Department.
- 24. Sigma Phi picnic. Alpha Aau Omega Aggies.
- 26. Women's Glee Club concert.
- 28. President and Mrs. Clark's dinner for the Senior's.
- 29. Kappa Lambda.
- 30. W. A. May Day (afternoon). Delta Alpha Epsilon Senior Ball.
- May 1. Pi Beta Phi Picnic. Delta Sigma Lambda.
- 3. Senior dinners, dean of women and dean of men.
- 4. Senior Play.
- 5. Senior picnic.
- 6. Senior pageant.
- 7. Phi Kappa Phi.
- 8. Baccalaureate sermon.
- 9. Commencement.

THE LATEST IN BOOKS

In recent years there has been a great resurgence of interest in historical personages, and it is only fair that Andrew Jackson should come in for his share of fictional glorification, as he does in John Trotwood Moore's new historical romance, "Hearts of Hickory." The book is full of conspiracies, spies, treachery, villains, pompous heroes, miraculous escapes from death, and dire disasters for the wicked. Thus the historic threads and the development of character are often sacrificed to cinema thrills and exalted rhetoric. The time is that of the War of 1812—that stirring day of Indian massacres along our southeastern frontier, of British contempt for American nationalism, and also of Spanish intrigue against the United States, the last an important element, since Spain still held Florida (Cokesbury Press, \$2.)

"The Queensness of Celis" by Amelia Rives is a pleasant, rather old-fashioned little story, with a likable and well drawn heroine to give something of freshness to its conventional plot. The daughter of a painter, who may have been a genius but was certainly a brute, was left with no inheritance except a number of unsalable pictures which some few people believed would some day be extremely valuable. But her father had a good friend, Hilary Fraser, who considered him a great artist, and when he died it was discovered that he had appointed Fraser guardian to the then fourteen-year-old Celis.

Celis is an interesting personality, and many of the other characters are cleverly sketched, especially the young musician, Padrick O'Shea, who was so very unconventional in theory and so conventional in fact. The story, the scene of which is laid principally in New York, has been told with a deftness which enables it to retain the reader's interest. (Frederick A. Stokes Co. \$2.)

Long, long ago a little humming bird, while resting at the top of the highest mountain and "pretending" to sleep, overheard one of the stars say that with the coming of the next blue moon a great boyish hero would walk upon the earth; and that though he would be forever young and fair and full of laughter, he would perform unprecedented deeds—deeds of valor and achievement such as had never been known before.

And then came the winter of the blue snow, and Paul Bunyan, who already had been growing at the unprecedented rate of six inches a day, emerged from his great house one day to find that he had slept through the month of the blue moon and that all the world was changed and he himself had grown so large that he could see over the tops of the highest pine trees. Almost immediately the spirit of the blue moon appeared and sent him forth on his travels and adventures. (The Century Company, \$2.00.)

"THE FURTHER VENTURE BOOK" by Elinor Mordaunt. The wanderings which Mrs. Mordaunt, distinguished English novelist, undertook (without companion) through the Caribees and the South Seas have been equalled by no other woman and would demand the utmost courage of the hardest man. By cargo boat and Chinese junk and ketch, in canoe and on horseback, she adventured through Fiji and Papua, Timor, New Guinea, Java and Sumatra, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, and a hundred other islands and ports the very names of which are only vaguely known to less courageous adventurers.

During her unprecedented adventures she sailed in Mediterranean, Malacca and Makassar Straits, in the Banda sea, the Indian ocean and the Red sea. Her experiences include encounters with pirates and cannibals, terrible and tremendous men through all the naked places of the earth. Five days and nights she was in an open boat. For a period of weeks she was the only white person on a cannibal island, reigning as a goddess-queen. The narrative of her remarkable exploits she sets down in a swift moving and many-colored record which cannot be laid aside. (The Century Company, \$1.00.)

A college student arose from his table in a fashionable dining room and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

Always a Good Show
Continuous 11 to 11
Coming Sunday

"COLLEGE DAYS"
By A. P. Younger,
Adapter of "Brown of Harvard"

A Thrilling, sensational story of college life.

With a Brilliant Cast
Including
Marceline Day,
Charles Delaney
and 25 University Football Stars

Adults 15c; Children 10c

THE SOCIAL SIDE

Honored
Upton Close was the honor guest when Mr. and Mrs. John Filton entertained with a supper at their home after the lecture Tuesday evening.

Faculty Reception
Wednesday afternoon in the Agricultural Building, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark entertained with a Faculty reception in honor of Josef Washington Hall. The honor guest spoke to the guests about his experiences in the Orient.

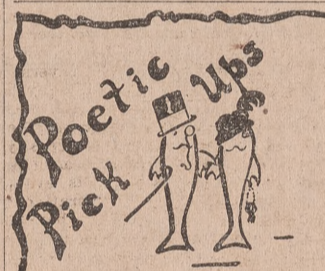
Bridge Party
The following men were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Friday for bridge: Leon Hainer '28, Emory Branch '28, Hal Overlin '29, Fair Richardson '29, Bill Pedrolli '30, Bill Weden '30, and Bob Crack '30.

Pi Phi Alumnae
Katherine Reigelthuth, assisted by Dean Margaret Mack entertained the Nevada Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association at her home last Tuesday evening, April 12. She had as honor guests, the four senior women in the local Pi Beta Phi chapter.

Fraternity Initiation
Sigma Phi Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: Harry Robinson, '30, Fred Stoll, '30, Gregory DeLongchamps, '30, Pat Sanford, '30, and Albert Nickols, '30.

Annie Twaddle is Hostess
Annie Twaddle, '28, was hostess to Beta Delta Sorority last Saturday at her home in Carson City. During the afternoon the visitors were shown the many places of interest of the Capitol City.

A. T. O. Dinner
Alpha Tau Omega entertained with an informal dinner at the chapter house last Saturday evening. After the dinner the guests were entertained with K P O radio concert and with dancing at the Marigold.



So it's so
Pale, shimmering, silvery moonbeams,
Flicking through the leaves,
And dancing on the velvety lawn.
A bench, a tree, a lake,
A glimmer of night's mysticism
And her.
An embrace—a sigh—
I see Miss Mack coming—
Good-bye—
—Gordon, '28—

WIGWAM
STARTING SUN
The Love Thrill
Wednesday
3
BAD MEN

"GREATER Than the 'COVRED WAGON' or the 'IRON HORSE'"

On the Stage—
The Millards
A Sensational Dance Offering

Also added attractions

Beta Delta is Entertained
The members and pledges of Beta Delta Sorority were the guests of Mrs. Stanley Palmer last Thursday afternoon at her home on Tenth Street. Novel games and music were enjoyed by all who were present.

New Pledge
Beta Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Esther Sauer, '30 of Franktown, Nevada.

Delegates Return
Frances Westfall '28 returned Wednesday, April 20 from Dallas, Texas where she was attending a Delta Delta convention.

Manzanita Party
Manzanita Hall was the scene of an impromptu party last Saturday evening when Harvey Colby, '28, set up his radio and tuned in on the Nevada Glee Club concert from K.P.O. After the concert, the guests were entertained with dancing and refreshments.

New Pledge
Beta Delta sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Esther Sour '30.

Play Review

One of the players engaged in filming the scenes in "College Life" which is being shown at the Reno Theater tonight and tomorrow night was Jesse Hibbs who captained the 1925 University of Southern California football team and held the position of tackle during the 1926 season. "College Life" contains numerous scenes and incidents that make it distinct from the ordinary picture of that type on the screen to-day.

Campus traditions and college spirit are brought out in an unusually clever way in this production, the whole thing being unique in the manner in which it stands out among other pictures. With plenty of pretty girls, excellent photography and suspense and thrills galore, it is a picture that should not be missed.

Majestic

Friday and Saturday
A Mighty Epic of Daring Courage.

LON CHANEY
America's Greatest Character Actor, in

"Tell It to the Marines"

On the Stage—
The Millards
A Sensational Dance Offering

Also added attractions

Reno Theatre
Always a Good Show
Continuous 11 to 11
Coming Sunday
"COLLEGE DAYS"
By A. P. Younger,
Adapter of "Brown of Harvard"
A Thrilling, sensational story of college life.
With a Brilliant Cast
Including
Marceline Day,
Charles Delaney
and 25 University Football Stars
Adults 15c; Children 10c

GRANADA THEATRE
2 Days Commencing
Monday, April 25
Seats on Sale at Box Office Daily at 10:00 A. M.
The N. Y.-San Francisco-Los Angeles Triumph
The Wonder Play
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
The Comedy With an Entrancing Love Story
Has Broken Records All Over the World
2 1/2 Hours of Keen Enjoyment
"You Must See It" "Abie's A Smart Boy"
Prices: 75c, \$1.10, \$2.20, \$2.75. Tax Included
Secure your reservations in advance

UPTON CLOSE LECTURES

(Continued from Page One) will hasten the development of the friendship.

Mr. Close spoke vehemently on "The end of the white man's world" Tuesday evening and considerably started his large audience when he declared that "There is not a church in this country today into which Christ would enter." He also declared that there were only two real Christians in the world today, both of them easterners, one being Ghandi.

Prejudice Harmful

Mr. Close said that if Chinese prosperity had continued that the country would be a great one today, but race prejudice entered in and spoiled everything. The American people today have a terrible race prejudice and consequently the Orient is being kept back.

Close thinks that in another ten years there will be no more Christian religion and that the Orient will rise to its proper place.

Thomas Jefferson was the first American interested in the economic importance of China, and the City of Shanghai was built up by American trade. Chinese trade is very important according to the lecturer.

"The series of five lectures was concluded Wednesday evening with "Cherry Blossom and Pear Orchard," as the subject which dealt with poetry and drama.

Before proceeding Lecturer Close defined the subject. The Cherry Blossom is the emblem of Japan, while the pear orchard is the symbol of the stage or poetry in China. The pear orchard idea is derived from the fact that the first theater in China was a flowering pear orchard and hence the name given to talented actresses is "Pear Blossoms," while the amateurs are called "Pear Buds."

First Book

The earliest book in China, "Old Shu," written between 2,500 B. C. and 1500 B. C. is a series of journalistic documents and papers of the period. These documents are mostly written contemporaneously with the events. Mr. Close gave several interesting extracts from this book.

Original Volstead

The first prohibition act was passed in 2,000 B. C. by the old Chinese emperor, who gave the old men six months in which to taper off their drink, but who insisted that the young men should stop immediately.

The second book of China was the "Shih," a book of odes and ballads. "This book gives an idea of the life, sorrow, joys and love of the people," said Close. At this point he also read a few copies of Chinese ballads.

Next the lecturer spoke on the different periods of China. He mentioned Li Po, the best loved of Chinese poets, Pu Fu, a charming rascal of a poet, and Bo Chur-Li, the most personal Chinese poet, as the best known men during the Tong period from 400 A. D. to 1,000 A. D. At this time new and conventional things were exploited in the country as illustrated by a number of poems written by the above named men, and which were read by Mr. Close.

Ideograms

Some illustrations of Chinese writings were given by the lecturer who said, Chinese is the only language written in ideograms, and Chinese words are meant for the eye as well as the ear.

Close also stated that Japanese poetry has grown out of Chinese as American poetry has grown out of English, but that there is very little difference in the form. The Japanese poem is complete in seven syllables and is more concise, while Chinese poetry is done in five or seven character lines which are very difficult to translate.

The poetry of the Hong dynasty was less formal and not so elegant as that written during the Tong dynasty but it is none-the-less wonderful.

Many Qualities

The humor of Chinese writings which is whimsical and peaceful was well illustrated by a number of poems, and others illustrating love, which hold a much smaller place than friendship in Chinese writings were also read by lecturer Close. The modern Chinese poetry is now passing through the material Jazz Age, but they can still write poetry, says Close.

In concluding, Lecturer Close gave some translations of Japan's only woman poet, Chinto. "All things that seem are but a dreamer's dream."

Monday Upton Close was introduced by Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Dean R. H. Leach. On Tuesday introduction was made by Professor J. E. Wier, and Professor Higginbotham, Hicks.

MARRIED WOMAN MAKES BEST SCHOOL TEACHER

It used to be that the marriage of a teacher put an end to her work, but today the tendency is to continue anyway, says the Campus Collegiate, of the University of Toledo. Married women are more satisfactory teachers than single girls as they have fewer social distractions, and they are more in sympathy with children than unmarried teachers.

This is in line with the theory of Bernard Shaw, who claims that no woman should be allowed to teach until she is married and has at least one child.

Here's where I'm STUCK said the villain as he PASTE the floor.

Nevada Smoke House
16 W. Second Street
SMOKERS' REQUIREMENTS
and
FULL LINE OF CANDIES
Butter-Kistwich Sandwiches
SOFT DRINKS

ORIGINAL SONGS TO BE SUNG AT SENIOR DINNER

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS ARE BEING SENT TO MRS. CLARK

Contributions of songs and historical events for the Senior dinner are coming into Mrs. Clark, who will gladly help them put such thoughts to rhyme," she states. Contributions should be in tomorrow however, so that they can be sent to the printers by Monday.

Though many songs have been turned in, and Mrs. Clark has heard rumors of many ideas and possible verses on the Campus, she still has not received the copy of the "most Famous Song."

During Commencement the Seniors will have to sing "Alma Mater," and as many have expressed the desire to learn it, Mrs. Clark has had it reprinted on the programs so that the seniors may sing it several times during the evening, and so at least catch the tune of the hymn, if they do not learn the words.

Many of the songs now on the way to completion are not of a serious nature so that the worldly-wise seniors will not be at all "bored" during the evening, she said. One song is now being constructed to the tune of "Where do You Work-a John" in which a parody is being worked out on Campus courses.

The program includes a piano solo by Adele Clemons. In addition to this the class history will be given by an engineer, and the class prophecy will be read.

HAMLET TO BE PROGRAM TOPIC

Mrs. George Southard is to be sponsor of a Shakespearean program being held tomorrow night in the Auditorium of the Education building at 8:00 p. m. Under her direction the Junior Community Players of Reno will give three scenes as follows: (1) Hamlet's advice to players, (2) The ghost scene (3) Soliloquy and dialogue to Ophelia.

In connection with the program, Dr. H. W. Hill, of the university English department will give a brief address on Shakespeare. This event will be the University's celebration of Shakespeare Day which is being accorded world-wide observation.

Mackay Museum to Be Completed Soon

The museum of the Mackay school of mines is rapidly being put into shape for commencement, according to J. Claude Jones, professor of geology.

The exhibits have been put into the cases, the room has been painted, all the glasses are being cleaned, and other general small jobs are being completed.

The library, which is in the old portion of the building, is being kaisomined and done over this week.

The machinery has been moved into the mill but is not completely set up, as yet. The mining classes are reoccupying the building.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.



Reward Life's First Victory with a Lifetime Gift
Suggestions for the Graduate

- Diamond Rings
- Wrist Watches
- Strap Watches
- Stone Rings
- Signet Rings
- Bar Pins
- Cuff Links
- Pearls
- Novelty Bracelets
- Pocketbooks
- Compacts

We carry a large variety of suitable gifts for the graduate, also college crests ready for mounting.

R. Herz & Bro. Inc.
The House of True Values



Latest Styles For the Coed

Having No Collar But Many Ties



This frock features a unique and interesting treatment of the square and collarless neckline, which was introduced by Vionnet and immediately sponsored in various ways by the smart American woman. Here the waist falls from across the shoulders like a straight panel front and back, rounded out under the arms, of course, to allow for the sleeves. Instead of the usual flower on the shoulder there is a soft bow of the frock material tied through small bound slashes. Similar bows on the cuffs tie up with it, as does the bow of the belt. The skirt is smartly shirred in front. Crepe de Chine is a wise choice of material. (Copyright, 1927, by Butterick)

"The Fall Guy" is coming.

HOME EC WOMEN NAME OFFICERS

Elizabeth Shaber '29, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a regular business meeting of the group last night. Other officers elected were: Norma Gardels '29, vice-president, and Mary Margaret Thompson '29, secretary-treasurer.

Sara Lewis announced the election of Naomi Ayers to Sigma Sigma Sigma, honor fraternity in home economics department. The elections are based on scholarship, leadership and application of home economics principles. The organization was founded here last year.

The meeting was celebrated by having a dinner and having the courses representing the foods of foreign countries which the class have been studying for the past semester.

Psychology Exam. To Be Given Frosh

All students who were freshmen at the beginning of last fall semester and failed to take the mental test at that time, carry a condition on their record card. This will automatically be changed to a failure if the condition is not removed this semester. Accordingly, an opportunity is being given for a re-examination for this group of students at 1:15 p. m., Saturday, April 30, in the large lecture hall of the Agricultural building. This test is required also of students with Freshman standing who entered the University at the beginning of the present semester. Students should bring a large note-book and a sharpened pencil or fountain pen. The test will take approximately one hour and three-quarters.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.

Do You Love Your Mother?
Leave Orders With Us
We Will Send a Nice Box of "Mothers Day" Candy to Her
Phone 194 Little Waldorf 343 N. Virg.

E. WILSON NAMED AS DEBATE HEAD

At the last meeting of the Debating Council, the High School debate manager and the University debate manager were named for the coming year. Marke Menke '29 was named the University debate manager and Reno Vogliotti '30 the High School debate manager. The debate council is now composed of Emerson Wilson, president; William Clawson, president of Clonia; Reno Vogliotti, Marke Menke and Instructor Duerr.

Y. W. C. A. OUTLINES PLANS FOR REST OF SEMESTER

The Girls' Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. have made arrangements for an organ concert at the Methodist church on the evening of Monday, May 2, by Uda Waldorp the municipal organist of San Francisco. Waldorp is one of the leading organists of the Pacific Coast.

The annual band concert will be held Tuesday evening May 3 on the Tram lawn.

Campus Players To Initiate Members

The formal initiation of new members into Campus Players will take place this evening at five o'clock at the Kappa Lambda house. It will be followed by the annual initiation banquet which will be held at the New Toscano hotel.

Election of officers will take place at this time, and immediately following the banquet the annual masquerade dance will be given.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.

Final Examinations For Army to be Held

A final competitive examination of all classes of eligibles for appointment as second lieutenant in the regular army will be held simultaneously throughout the United States during the week of June 20-25, 1927. This examination is scheduled for the purpose of filling from the successful competitors, vacancies in the infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, signal corps, corps of engineers, and signal corps. Information concerning submission of applications and the examination can be obtained from any army post, camp, or station.

D. A. E. Banquet to Be at Century Club

The D. A. E. banquet which is held annually in honor of the new members will be given this year at the Century club just preceding the senior ball on Friday night, April 30.

At this affair the seniors will present a stunt portraying the future, ten or twenty years from today.

Florence Billinghurst, '27, president of D. A. E., will preside at the banquet as toast mistress.

Faculty members of the English department will be guests for the evening.

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PLAZA PHARMACY
The Only Drug Store North of the Tracks.
Virginia at Plaza Street

G. T. WILDER
565 Sierra Street Phone 468
Wet Wash Laundry
(Independent)
Wet Wash and Family Finish

The Swallow
Sodas and Ice Cream
Sandwiches, Tomales, Enchilades
W. F. Schrafft's & Miss Saylor's Chocolates
Best Milk Shakes in Town
31 W. Second St. Phone 1721 J

Whos Your Tailor?
Don't Miss the Big Display Sale and Tailoring Exhibit at Our Store Next Monday & Tuesday April 25th & 26th
Mr. S. W. Finkle from
S. W. Finkle Co.
will be on hand with a complete stock of woolens.
This will be your opportunity to select your Spring and Summer Suits and have them tailored by the World's best Tailors.
ALDAZ & TRANTER
211 NORTH CENTER STREET
Hotel Golden Block

Right across the country!
NATURAL TOBACCO TASTE has the inside track to smokers' preference
Chesterfield sales prove it!
A natural tobacco richness entirely free from "over-sweetening"; in no other cigarette do men find such naturalness of taste and character.
Chesterfield
They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

'brush N sports

Track Stars Swarm Over Cal Aggies by 88-34 Score

WOLF TRACKSTERS SWAMP DAVIS AGGIES IN WINDY CINDER BATTLE

TWO SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN BY NEVADA MEN BUT NEITHER ALLOWED DUE TO WEATHER

By EDWARD DUCKER

In their first track meet of the year the Nevada tracksters ran away to a victory over the California Aggies by a score 88 to 34. Showing great strength in nearly all the events, Nevada started out with an early lead and were never headed. Two Far Western Conference records were broken but due to a high wind neither will stand. In most events the wind was a decided handicap.

Clover High Point Man
Captain Clover of Nevada was the high point man of the meet with a first in the mile and shot put and a second place in the 880-yard run. All events were closely contested and furnished several excitements.

Due to the high wind, one event, the high hurdles, was not run.

Starting with the 100-yard dash Nevada stepped into the lead and steadily increased it. The results of the 100-yard dash were Robison first, Kelly second, and Miller third, all men from Nevada. The time was 10.4, running against the wind. Clover, of Nevada, won the mile in 6.41, far below his usual time and was followed to the tape by Worden, N. second and Tamariz, A. third.

Nevada scored their second clean sweep of the day in the 880, when Hartung, Clover and Worden finished in the order named in the good time of 2:4.3. In the two-mile run, Krehbiel of the Aggies, ran a good race for first followed in by Lohse, the Frosh distance star and Edie in the order named. The time was 11:3.2. It was in the distance races that the wind was the greatest handicap as during half of the race a very strong wind was bucked that took a lot of strength.

Crew Takes Pole Vault
Crew of Nevada broke the conference record with a vault of 11.8 feet, but due to the unfavorable weather it is doubtful if this record will stand. Leavitt of Nevada took second place and Goodwin of the Aggies third.

The shot put was one of the surprises of the day when Clover of Nevada captured first place with a heave of 38 ft. 5 inches and Seibert of the Aggies third.

Irvine of the Aggies, cleared the bar in the High Jump 5 feet seven inches for first place and Watson N. Bailey, N. and Seibert, N. all tied for second. Jumping for the first time of the year Watson put up a strong jump to tie for second place.

Seibert in Discus
In the Discus, Seibert threw the platter 115 feet for first, Quinonez of the Aggies was second and Towle the Nevada Hurdler, third. Kline, of Nevada won the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet and was followed by his team mate Kellogg. Foote of the Aggies took the other place.

Silima of the Aggies beat out Bailey of Nevada for first in the Javelin by a fraction of an inch. Seibert of Nevada threw for a third place.

Varsity Takes Relay
The Nevada relay won the last and prettiest event of the day in fast time, Raycraft, Bailey, Hartung and Robison running in the order named. Nevada showed a great strength in the track events and fairly strong in the field and if the first meet is any indication it looks like another bright year for Nevada in track.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	.750
Lincoln Hall	2	1	.666
Delta Sigma Lambda	2	2	.500
Independents	2	2	.500
Kappa Lambda	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	3	.250
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	3	.250
Beta Kappa	0	3	.000

Fresno Team is Here Tomorrow To Meet Nevada

(Continued From Page One)

recorded on the Nevada track, as Edie made his run on a California track. It has not been definitely decided whether Clover will run the two-mile against Fresno.

Another threat in the eight lap event is Lohse, a freshman, who took second at Davis Saturday, and bids fair to be the successor of Edie, who graduates this year. Edie has been out of condition this season due to illness, and will not be in suit tomorrow.

Crew in Vault
Crew, joint holder of the Far Western pole vault record, with Leavitt, also of Nevada, will have strong competition tomorrow if the Fresno star, Burr, shows up to form. Burr is reported to have made 12.3 already, while Crew's best mark is 11.8, made a week ago. Leavitt has not been showing up to regular form in the vault this year, due to a sore arm, but will be ready to do his bit when the squad comes to the field.

Mosher of Fresno has been hurling the shot and discus out further than any of Nevada's men this season. Siebert's best throw of the platter is 115 feet, compared to Mosher's 120. And Mosher is declared to be good for 41 feet in the shot.

has leaped 5 feet, 8 inches, the Teachers have a jumper who has done 5.10 this year, but the difference in altitude may have something to do with the California jumper's ability.

Kline and Kellogg will have strong competition in the broad jump, as Fresno claims that Ginsberg can do 22 feet, 8 inches. Kline has done 20 feet 6 inches, and has been improving lately. He will make a strong fight for first place.

The mile relay should be Nevada's, according to fans who have been following the event. Raycraft, Hartung, Bailey and Robison are the men who will pass the baton for the Pack. They ran a fast race Saturday against Davis, and many believe that with a good day and strong competition the record may fall.

The result of the meet tomorrow will help to a great extent in determining the probable winner of the Conference meet. If Nevada is victorious, the Pack will have a good chance of winning out next month. But even should the Fresnoans win, the chances are that other entries in the Far Western conference meet will split points with Nevada's opponents and leave Nevada with the long score again.

TROJANS READY TO MEET CARDS

Unless Lady Hard Luck visited Southern California track performers the last week, they will have a physically okey team on the field at Palo Alto tomorrow, when they will meet the men of the cinder path of Stanford.

The meet was to have been held on April 2 but was postponed until the Twenty-third. This gave Coach Dean Cromwell an opportunity to put his famous cripples on a training diet and bring them slowly but safely into condition for the important dual meet.

Les Heilman, the lone hope of the Trojans in the two-mile, has been laid up with a pair of bad tonsils. Johnny Parsons, a Furlong man, has been recuperating from a cold and will run in the meet tomorrow. Jack Williams took his time with a sprained ankle and is anxious to do his stuff in the meet. Weldon Draper and Herschel Smith, both sprinters, have been laid up with sore muscles for the past two weeks but will be seen in action when the gun is fired for the sprints.

Coach Cromwell, however, believed that the postponement aided the Cards as much as the Trojans and although

MAUDE DUNBAR SCORES IN ARCHERY PRACTICE

In spite of high winds and rainy weather the coeds have been developing surprisingly their skill as archers and will be in good trim for the final rounds at the May Day Festival.

Maude Dunbar, '30, scored highest this week with 89 points for one round of six ends and thirty arrows and shot eleven bulls eyes.

The Stanford squad still holds the edge in the meet, the Trojans now seem likely to take off about eight of the 16 point margin that was conceded them prior to the delay.

Phi Sigma Kappa Drops From Race

Monday the Phi Sigma Kappa's dropped out of the race for the baseball championship of the Intramural league when they forfeited their game to the Alpha Tau Omega squad, the score of the forfeited game being 1-0.

Lack of enthusiasm and inability of the Phi Sigs to get a team on the field is attributed to be the reason for dropping out of the pennant race. Previous to this time they had won one game and lost two and the forfeiting of the game Monday threw them out of further competition according to the triple elimination plan.

Robinson Captures Furlong
In the 250 yard dash Robison, Nevada's star sprinter came back for his second win of the day when he romped home for an easy victory in the slow time of 25.2, and second place again went to Kellogg of Nevada. Miles of the Aggies took the third place.

In the 440-yard dash the Aggies gained their first win of the day when Myers took first place for five points and was followed by his team mate Chamberlain. Raycraft of Nevada took the third place. The time was 55.1. This was one of the four first places that the Aggies won during the day.

Towle Breaks Record
Running with the wind Towle of Nevada won the low hurdles in a new record of 25.2, the same time as Robison made in the 220. This shows the strength of the wind as Robison ran against the wind and Towle with it. Dehaven, Aggies, took second and Lea-

Drive Started to Send U. C. Crew East
BERKELEY, April 22.—University of California crewmen today started their drive to raise \$6,000 to send the victorious Junior Varsity eight East for the Poughkeepsie national regatta.

In line with the policy adopted at the University of Washington, the Associated Students this year voted the necessary amount to send the Varsity, 1927 Pacific Coast champions, to the Hudson races, and gave permission to the oarsmen to collect funds for the Javvee boat. Contributions should be addressed to "Crew Fund, Associated Students, Berkeley."

season it is planned to move the classes to a larger course where the fundamentals of driving and iron shots will be taught.

A. T. O. PUT OUT OF TOURNAMENT

The second diamond game of the week played between the Delta-Sigma Lambda nine and the Alpha Tau Omega team and resulted in the elimination of the Tau, from the race for the pennant, the final score being 6-5.

Spinnay, pitching for the Delta Sigs, allowed five hits and struck out ten of the opposing batsmen. Towle of the A. T. O.'s gave eight hits and retired six men by strikeouts. Both moundsmen gave three free tickets to

U. of Texas Adopts Novel Golf Game

AUSTIN Texas, April 21.—Clock golf is the latest addition to the women's physical education department at the University of Texas. It has been provided especially for those who are unable to undergo the more strenuous exercises.

The game is played on a small green with a cup in the corner and twelve different positions from which to shoot along the sides. The score is counted by the number of putts needed to "go around the clock," sinking the ball from all twelve distances.

Only putting is being taught at present, particular stress being given to posture and accuracy. Later on in the

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4. "They were all immune. I smoked Old Gold myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5. "A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of Old Gold cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."

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VARSITY CO-ED NINE TO MEET MEN'S FACULTY

W. A. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30, April 30, the co-ed varsity all-stars* meet the men's faculty nine in the annual May Day baseball fray on Mackay quad, with President Clark officiating. According to those in charge, hefty batters and efficient fielders and basemen on the women's squad promise a hard battle for the confident men; and determination is high among the co-eds to retaliate for last year's defeat by "showing them that a baseball game isn't always a cinch because it's against the women," according to one enthusiastic co-ed.

The baseball fry is only one feature of the annual May Day Play Day festival given to the Campus by the Women's Athletic Association.

Archery Matches
Class archery matches will be shot off during the afternoon by teams from each class, the four best shots of the respective classes to vie with each other for the championship. Matches between second and third teams will be held. The archery championship is at present held by the sophomore class, and competition is keen among the 40 women now out for the sport, for places on the class squads.

A May pole dance, following the tradition of the day, will be given by university women under the direction of the Atlanta Dancing club.

"Free refreshments" in keeping with the May spirit will be served by W. A. A., and special invitations are issued to all the students and faculty members. Unique May Day baskets will announce the event to special guests.

Following the tradition of past years, the festival will be held on the Mackay quad, which will be marked off as a baseball diamond at one end, with archery matches to be shot off at the side, and the May pole dances at the south end.

The festival is in charge of E. Baldwin, '29, with Eva Adams, '28, Mary Donohue, '29, Martha Huber, '29, and Naomi Ayres, '27, assisting her, all under the direction of Miss Verrel Weber, athletic instructor.

SIXTEEN TEAMS TO MEET IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Sixteen institutions have already entered teams in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate track and field championships to be staged in the Los Angeles coliseum June 3 and 4. These men will enter an aggregate of about 175 athletes.

Those teams which have been listed with the manager of the intercollegiate meet, California, Stanford, Montana, Washington State, Oregon Aggies, Southern California, Tulane, College of Idaho, Occidental, Pomona, San Diego, Cal Tech, Whittier, College of the Pacific, Utah Aggies and University of California at Los Angeles.

Since the closing date for entries is not until May 28, a large number of other teams are expected to enter. Squads are being expected from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, Whitman, Gonzaga, St. Mary's Arizona, New Mexico and Redlands.

JOURNALISTS TO PUT OUT PAPER

The journalism classes of the University of Nevada will put out the Nevada State Journal of Wednesday, April 27.

The editorial staff will be Norman Bell, '27, editor-in-chief; Marvin "Scoop" Robison, '29, telegraph editor, and Homer Ravecraft, '29, city editor.

This will be the fifth successive year in which the classes have edited the Journal. All of the editorial work will be done by the students, the regular staff of the Journal giving them an open field, according to A. L. Higginbotham, professor of English.

This is the second paper edited by the journalistic students this year, and will serve as a partial final examination in the courses in practical journalism.

Get your tickets early for "The Fall Guy," May fourth.

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BRUSH SPORTS

INDIAN RUNNERS TO PERFORM AT KANSAS RELAYS

MEXICAN IRON MEN TO RUN 47 MILES TO U. K. STADIUM

An added attraction that will be given the spectators that attend the Kansas Relays, held at Lawrence in the Memorial Stadium of the University of Kansas, will be the performances of the rugged iron men and endurance runners known as the Tarahumara Mexican Indians from the mountain wilds near Chihuahua, Mexico.

These little men and women are said to be the most wonderful endurance runners in the world, running as much as 50 hours at a time in their native mountains. However, little is known of them for they are very shy and will often flee upon the approach of strangers in their own native cave country.

Three runners will jog the route of 47 miles from Kansas City, Missouri, to the Kansas Stadium, while three women runners will run 27 miles from Topeka, the capital of Kansas, to the University Stadium. The finishes of both races will take place while the regular events are taking place.

These Indians are coming to the middle west on a special invitation of Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas director of athletics, who was much impressed by their 89 mile run from San Antonio to Austin Texas, at the time of the Texas Relays in March.

Ability Inherited
The Tarahumara name means "foot runners," and these men and women are the result of generations of Indians that have been trained to run long distances over rough country. As far back as history records the Tarahumara Indians, they have been endurance runners who made runs of anywhere from 20 to 50 hours. Much of their running ability has come through the necessity for running long distances for food as the food supply in their mountainous districts is scarce.

To vary the monotony of their long runs they have developed a game wherein they kick along a little wooden ball about the size of a baseball picking it up with their bare feet and never touching it with their hands. On their long runs they stop only occasionally for food or to be rubbed down with a special oil. They bring their own simple food of meal and water cakes with them wherever they travel.

Honorary Captain To Lead U. C. Crew
Berkeley, April 21.—The office of crew captain at the University of California will hereafter be a purely honorary one, it was decided here today. Members of the varsity crews expressed themselves in favor of the election of a captain after the close of the season on the basis of work during the year.

Sentiment among students generally seems to favor this move, as conditions in the rowing sport are radically different from any other, where a captain who loses out to a better man can always be substituted at some period of the game for a few moments of play. Once a race is begun, there can never be any substitutions in crew.

Cal. Wins Baseball Series From Cards

BERKELEY, April 21.—While Stanford students and alumni are celebrating their victory over California on the track, thus tying the all-time score since 1893 at sixteen meets won by each institution, with two meet ties, Californians are finding consolation in the baseball return.

California won the three-game Big Series for 1927, and thereby rolled up another victory on the lopsided record of 23 series won to Stanford's total of 12 series. One series ended in a tie.

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NAT WILSON, '13
"TIM" WILSON, '23

MIDDLE WEST STARS PRIMED FOR RELAYS



Some of the hundreds of track and field stars which will compete for cinder path honors tomorrow at the fifth Annual Kansas Relays to be held on Memorial Stadium field at the University of Kansas.

Five Trojans Named On All Star Team

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Five Trojans are named in the official National Collegiate Association All-American track and field roll for 1926 released yesterday.

Clarence "Bud" Houser, 1926 captain, is first choice in both the shot and discus. Lee Barnes gets first mention in the pole vault; Leighton Dye and

Talbot to Captain U. C. in 1928 on Track

BERKELEY, April 22.—Wilburn Talbot, of Grafton, quarter-mile, will captain the University of California track team next year. His feat in

beating Captain Larry Babcock of Stanford in the Big Meet Saturday ranks him as one of the best 440 men on the Pacific Coast, possibly second only to "Bud" Spencer.

Election of Talbot brings the captaincy of the squad back to a track man again. Phil Barber, captain in 1926, was a sprinter, but Elmer Gerken, this year's skipper, is a shot putter and discus thrower.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.

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"Have a Camel!"

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SIGMA NU WINS HALL CONTEST

Founding out five hits for three runs in the fifth inning of their ball game with the Lincoln Hall nine the strong Sigma Nu team continued undefeated in their race for the interfraternity championship by defeating the dorm boys 7-3.

Brown, of Lincoln Hall, was the star of the game, retiring 16 of the frat men by the strikeout route. Jake Lawlor, pitching for the Greeks hurled a steady game. He kept his hits well scattered and was never once in danger.

Hard and long hits of the Sigma Nu's caused the defeat of the Lincoln Hall men for they seemed to lack

good stickers. Even though the score was not close the fans acknowledged the game as one of the best that has been played this season.

The battery for the frat men; Jake Lawlor and Agrusa; for the Hall men; Brown and Behune.

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SAYS STUDENTS BELIEVE IN GOD AS OTHERS DO

"DON CLOAK OF ATHEISM IN EFFORT TO BE DIFFERENT"

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P.P.P.)—How many college students still believe in God? "Fully 25 per cent of the students on the University campus disclaim any belief whatsoever in a Supreme Being, but in reality very few of this number can be classed as atheists," is the answer advanced by Rev. Otto A. Bremer, pastor of the University Evangelical Lutheran church, and student pastor of the Inkwell club.

"Only those of abnormal or subnormal mentality can actually disbelieve the existence of any Divinity," he declared, "but a large number of college men and women delight in assuming the cloak of atheism in an effort to be different."

"Of the whole student body, about one-half can be classed as followers in any degree of the Christian faith of which percentage not more than one-tenth take an active part in religious work and attend church with reasonable regularity," he continued. He declared that only about one-fifth of the Christian group, of 10 per cent of the whole campus population ever go to church at all.

He went on to say that university students everywhere are reluctant to declare themselves religiously. Half of those who can be identified as Christians will not accept the miracles of the man of Nazareth because they "cannot be proved by scientific means." These points of belief must be accepted by faith alone, the pastor emphasized, and the college student revolts at this.

"However, most of those who demand a scientific explanation don't know a thing about science themselves," Rev. Bremer said with a grin.

SUMMER TOURS TO BE GIVEN IN LAND OF SNOW

CULTURAL CONTACT WITH NEW RUSSIA IS AIM OF PLAN

With the aim of providing a cultural opportunity for a limited number of qualified American students to establish direct contacts with Russian civilization and problems, the National Student Federation of America has arranged for four American student groups to visit the Soviet Union during the coming summer.

Each tour will be headed by an American professor, graduate student, or other person whose qualities and interest in Russian affairs particularly qualify him for leadership. The groups, of 13 members each, will be joined upon arrival at Leningrad by a guide and interpreter, who will accompany the group throughout its stay in Russia, arranging for contacts with professors, students, government officials, etc. So far as possible, the hosts will put the individual in touch with Russians of similar interests along the way.

Membership Selective
Membership in the tours is selective, the applicant to be chosen on basis of qualifications for benefits likely to be derived, and returns given. Applications should be made to the International Student Hospitality Association, the travel committee of the National Student Federation of America. Information may be obtained from the "Open Road," Inc., 2 West 46th Street, New York City.

Varied Program
The program has been worked out so as to combine a program varied enough to give the student a sense of the scale and multilateral life of the Soviet Union, and at the same time, make the experience of the individual intense enough to have educational value. With the latter aim in view, time is being allowed in most places for the individual to poke around and get acquainted with the people and wherever possible receptions by the Russian students will facilitate this end. Leningrad, Moscow, Kharkov, "White Russia," and two weeks in Europe will comprise the itinerary of the trip, the provisional cost of which is \$750 to \$850. Four different tours are to be arranged.

Forensic Squad Back From Trip
Emerson Wilson '28 and Ernest Bingham '29 have just returned from a debating tour in which they met the College of Pacific and Stanford forensic representatives. In the first debate held at the College of Pacific, they debated the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that Mussolini has been a benefactor to Italy." They were narrowly defeated by an audience's decision.

Tuesday of the following week the Nevada men met Stanford at San Jose on the negative side of the question, "Resolved that all newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censored." This was a no-decision contest.

The termination of this tour closed Nevada's debating for this year. This season has shown a marked increase in forensic activities as nine debates have been held during the year. Of this number Nevada won four, and lost four. The ninth was a no-decision contest.

The student glanced calmly at the officer, and with an expression of polite annoyance, toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians," he said, "Who threw that?" and walked out.

"The Fall Guy" is coming.

DOCTOR VAVASUR TALKS TO Y.W.C.A.

Pointing out the fact that psychiatry, or mental disease, is just as much of an illness as is typhoid or any of the physical diseases, Doctor Vavasur, eminent New York specialist in the field of psychiatry, addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Manzanita last Wednesday.

"Prevention rather than correction is the primary aim in the field of insanity and mental disturbances as well as in physical disturbances; and in the same way, conditions should be built up wherein evils would not exist," he stated.

According to Dr. Vavasur, two people out of every 1,000 each year become insane, the causes for this being numerous, as the mental diseases may be brought about by accident, poison, heredity, nervous disorders, or mental or physical states.

At the present time there is established a national society for mental hygiene, which co-operates with the physicians of towns and states, in the prevention of psychiatric cases. The study of psychiatry, as yet, is most highly developed only in the large cities, however with the co-operation of the citizens it will spread to smaller places. Treatment of psychiatric cases should be started as early as possible in the life of an individual," he said.

Dr. Vavasur participated in the discussion group which was conducted after the lecture, answering questions regarding complexes and treatment of psychiatric cases.

BULLETIN GIVES RECENT CHANGE IN SCHOOL LAW
The Nevada Educational Bulletin, published monthly with the exception of July and August by the State department of education at Carson City, recently appeared as the third issue for this year. This 16-page bulletin contains snatches from the Nevada school law and school code, bills pertaining to education passed by the last legislature, announcements of contests and prizes, and state teachers examinations.

The American forest week, April 24 to 30, proclaimed by President Coolidge is calling for the attention of the schools and general public this month. Arbor Day, and Bird day, were proclaimed for Nevada during the early part of this month by Governor Fred B. Balzar.

One of the features of the bulletin is the announcement of the enacting of a bill which provides for sick leave for teachers. This bill is published in full. Hereafter a Nevada teacher will receive pay during a period of personal illness of six days, or during an epidemic not exceeding 30 days.

Contests Announced
The highway education board at Washington, D. C., announces its sixth annual campaign for highway safety. Children are asked to write 500 words essays on the subject "Why I should be taught street and highway safety at home and at school." Three medals and three cash prizes will be awarded the winners of this contest.

Other contests are sponsored for typewriting, shorthand, and oratory. "The old-fashioned principal is fast disappearing" the bulletin states. "The wide-awake professional elementary school principal is in demand all over the country today. Many colleges and Universities are today offering courses especially designed for the training of elementary principals."

Poetry pertaining to Nevada and especially designed to appeal to school children, is printed in the last few pages of the bulletin. With this is a short sketch of Indian legends, and mottoes for class room discussion.

Boardman Will Take Over Snow Survey
Professor H. P. Boardman will take over the snow surveys during the absence of Dr. Church next year. Boardman has already co-operated with Dr. Church on the April reports, and is familiar with the work.

He asks that all students who are planning to take the summer school course of snow surveying get in touch with the civil engineering department.

Geo. Wingfield - - - President
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

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U. N. GLEE CLUB SCORES GREAT RADIO SUCCESS
Before the largest audience it has ever entertained, the Men's Glee club scored a notable success in its radio broadcast over station KPO, at San Francisco last Saturday night. Many telegrams from people all over Nevada, and innumerable telephone calls from people in the Bay region, many of whom were not Nevada people and were merely expressing their pleasure in the concert as entertainment, were received during the broadcasting hour.

One of the telephone calls was received after the first two numbers the Club sang, and was an offer from the Alameda Elk's club to hire the group for a concert at Alameda last Monday night. It was, however, impossible to accept the offer, because of the necessity of returning to classes.

A letter sent directly to the University by F. S. Upson, a business man in Fresno, and graduate of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, thanked the Nevada Glee club for a very pleasant hour, stating that it was a long time since the writer had so thoroughly enjoyed such an entertainment.

Officials at KPO stated that the Nevada Glee club was the best that has yet broadcast over that station, which has heard practically all of the California glee clubs.

KGO Joins Party
During the latter half of the program KGO, the General Electric Station at Oakland, hooked into KPO and broadcast the program simultaneously, after sending the club their congratulations.

Realizing that reception at any distance would be difficult so early in the evening, KPO used extra power in broadcasting the program, and it was due to this courtesy that many sets which would otherwise have been unable to pick up the concert were enabled to do so. For this, and for many other acts of consideration towards it, the Glee club wishes to thank station KPO and its officials.

Club Gets Offers
Professor Charles Huseman has received many requests that the Glee club sing at special occasions, but on account of the approach of the end of the semester, and the unusually busy season the Club has had, he has been forced to decline them. Future plans include only the usual Manzanita Lake serenades, which is expected to be even better attended than usual. It has been decided not to give any formal concert since those townspeople who have not yet heard the club will be able, if they wish, to do so the night of the Serenade.

While in San Francisco the Glee club also attended the dance at the Whitcomb Hotel by the Sagebrush club, at which about 200 Nevada people were present, now permanent residents of the Bay district and spending the Easter holidays in the city.

FORENSIC SQUAD BACK FROM TRIP
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"The Fall Guy" is coming.

REPORT RECOMMENDS COURSE IN "WAR; ITS CAUSES AND CURE"
A course in "War; Its Causes and Cure" is one of the recommendations embodied in the Wesleyan Undergraduate Report which is now available in pamphlet form.

A student poll on the advisability of this course showed 63.4 per cent of the students in favor of some sort of course of that nature, 44.1 per cent being in favor of having it a half-year course, while 19.3 per cent would make it a full-year.

"The purpose of such a course," the report says "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them."

The Art of War Topics Covered
"A few of the topics covered by this course on international conflict would probably be: the history and development of the art of war; a classification of the causes of conflict—historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the 'victors' and the 'vanquished'; on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations.

"The course should be made as practical and as concrete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention. One man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered, and the nature of the discussion, reading, and lectures dealing with each one, would be a matter for the professor. His permission

INTERCLASS WAR IN GREEK STYLE
New York City, April 21. (By New Student Service.)—The trick now in vogue among contemporary writers of modernizing classical themes is resorted at Harvard College, New York City, each spring, when the traditional sophomore-freshman battle is done in Greek style. The competition is waged in Grecian music, drama, poetry and athletics. For two successive years the class of '29 has won the contest.

This year the Greek games were devoted to the wine god, Dionysus. Entrance of the class of '30, in ceremonious procession, celebrating the return of Dionysus in the guise of spring, was followed by a sophomore procession representing the interference of King Argus who resented the homage paid Dionysus, but who is banished by the enraged people.

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MAY DAY DANCE AT GARDNERVILLE
Given by Junior Class of Douglas County High School
University Orchestra April 30, 1927

It is not too early to select your remembrance for the loveliest day of the whole year.
Mothers Day
Our line of beautiful cards for this occasion is now on display. We are also showing some very pretty framed mottoes together with many other gifts and now is the time to make your selection while our lines are complete.
Send Mother some sunshine with one of our beautiful cards or mottoes.
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REPORT RECOMMENDS COURSE IN "WAR; ITS CAUSES AND CURE"

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Reno National Bank Building

"Dorothy Gray" Toilet Articles
De Luxe
Feature here Exclusive
Hilps Drug Store
PHONES 168-169
127 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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REPORT RECOMMENDS COURSE IN "WAR; ITS CAUSES AND CURE"

"Dorothy Gray" Toilet Articles De Luxe Feature here Exclusive Hilps Drug Store

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Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

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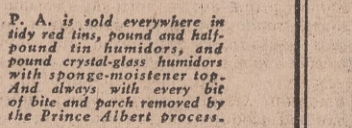
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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.