

Pres. Clark

ATTEND THE ANNUAL FROSH GLEE TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE GYM

The Sagebrush

FORENSIC FINALS OPEN TO PUBLIC IN EDUCATION BUILDING TOMORROW

Founded October 19, 1893 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXV—No. 28

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Know Your Campus First

The second building of the University of Nevada was one which is no longer to be found on the central campus. It was moved away to make room for the Clark Memorial library but still it serves our Nevada. By an act of Congress passed March 2, 1887, known as the Hatch Act, which was accepted by this state, there was established, in connection with the colleges founded upon the Congressional Act of 1862 agricultural experiment stations, "to aid in the acquiring and diffusion among the people of the United States of useful and practical information on subjects connected with agriculture and to promote scientific investigation and experiment respecting the principles and applications of agricultural science."

Built 1889 The autumn of the year 1889 witnessed the completion of the building, a substantial brick structure of the same general type as Morrill Hall. It was occupied immediately by laboratories in chemistry and the biological sciences, and played an important part in all the early history of the University.

The difficulties under which the infant university was struggling could hardly better be illustrated than in the inventory of the entire equipment of instruments and apparatus listed by Professor Miller in the Regents report for 1887-1888. The laboratory equipment for teaching about electricity consisted of "1 Holz machine (broken); 2 Leyden jars; 1 insulated ball and knob; 1 air condenser and spherical vessel; 1 glass-handled electrical discharger; apparatus for showing the conductivity of metals; 1 electro-magnet; 1 zinc for Bensen cell, and connections of brass."

It is of interest to note that the old Holz machine, kept though broken for nearly twenty years was brought out of its long retirement by Dr. Hartman, repaired and put in use. It is now one of the treasured pieces of apparatus in the Department of Physics.

Women's Dormitory In 1888, President Brown made a statement that with proper encouragement the University should soon have 200 students, many of them young ladies who should have a dormitory. He also said that he thought that such a place could be built for \$20,000 if only some public spirited citizens should give such a gift.

When President Jones came to Nevada in 1890 this dream had materialized and Stewart Hall, named after one of Nevada's most prominent senators, was in process of completion.

The University of Nevada was indeed growing rapidly and this third building, the same type as the other two, made the university appear as a prosperous institution. The uses of this building, which is now the place for English, History and French students, were many and varied. The basement was used as a kitchen and dining room. "The women's dormitory was what is now Miss Riggelbuth's English room, the rest of the first floor being given over to the three-year high school, under the principalship of Professor Thompson, now head of our Philosophy and the Regent's room beautifully furnished with a lovely rug and fine chairs and other furniture. The second floor was used partly for classes and partly for an assembly hall where entertainments were given.

The university was becoming larger in every way, there now being a faculty consisting of twelve members. Next week the consistent growth of our institution will be shown still farther.

MEN GET MOST DELINK NOTICES

Another triumph for the fair sex! Another link in the long chain of evidence supporting the fact that woman is man's equal if not his superior! For, according to Miss Louise M. Sissa, registrar, out of a total of 431 delinquent notices issued, 315 of them went to men, leaving 116 for the women. Further statistics show that out of the 268 students receiving delinks there were 187 men against 81 women. Out of this total there were 168 students receiving one delink each, 55 of whom were women and 113 were men. The total number of delinks issued in this semester exceeds that of last semester, since there were 328 issued last October.

Major and Minor Hours to Change

There will be a meeting of the heads of the various departments of the college of Arts and Science on Thursday for the purpose of equalizing the amount of work required for minors and majors. This has been found to be necessary, according to Dean Adams, due to the wide difference in such requirements in the different courses. The present requirements for majors range all the way from 18 to 38 hours; while those for minors range from 12 to 28. It is hoped that such revisions can be effected which will make the number of hours required more nearly uniform.

ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS MEET IN 9th ANNUAL FORENSIC TOURNEY

DEBATE FRAYS, DRAMATIC CONTESTS, READINGS, AND ON-ACT PLAYS FEATURE EVENTS

The ninth annual tournament of Nevada High School Forensic League, now in session in the Education Building of the University, is the largest meet which has been undertaken up to this time. The question being used in the debates is: Resolved, That a separate department of education be established with its secretary a member of the President's Cabinet.

Thursday morning at 9:30 Panaca defeated Elko 2-1. In the afternoon at 1:30, Winnemucca defeated Fallon by a 2-1 decision. Las Vegas won a unanimous decision from Sparks at 3:00. Friday morning at 9:30 Panaca defeated Reno by a unanimous decision. Winnemucca and Las Vegas debated at 1:30 and the decision stood.

In the girls' dramatic contest, Frances Maguire of Austin took first and honorable mention was given to Hilma Barke of Panaca, Denise Denson of Reno, and Dorothy D'Armond of Elko. In the Boys' Dramatic contest, Austin Dalley of Panaca placed first; Oscar Robinson of Reno and Herbert Symburne of Elko were given honorable mention.

Guido Grey of Reno took first and Joe Jackson of Sparks was given honorable mention in the oratorical contest.

Shakespearean readings, a new feature in the contest, were participated in by Ruth Stoedick and Franklin Baker of Gardnerville; Vernon Lovetridge and Cecelia Priest of Sparks; Kenneth Luce and Mary Randolph of Elko; Hilma Burke and Lorraine Hollinger of Panaca; Merle Williams of Fallon; Abraham Miller and Frances Martin of Las Vegas; Jack Wright and Marvel Ranson of Reno.

The three best one-act plays are to be given tonight. These plays are free to the public. Those competing in (Continued on page two)

STORY CONTEST IS STIMULATING HIGH INTEREST

A "black horse" has entered the Artemisia "Best Story" contest and the 100 points for last week were given to Blodwyn Griffith, '30, for her story on Morrill Hall, the oldest building on the campus.

Another new contestant, Donna Dove, '28, won second place, receiving 75 points for her story on "Spring Colors." The third and fourth places were won by Marjorie Blewett '31, and Cecelia Hawkins, '31, giving them 75 and 50 points respectively with their stories on the Tri Delta Jinks and the new University of Nevada catalogues.

M. Smith Leads Margaret Smith, '31, although she has not placed in the last two issues, still retains the lead with a total of 275 points. Edwin Semenz '30, and Rose Mahana, '31, also failed to win points last week and are still tied with 250 points each. Cecelia Hawkins, '31, is running a close third with 250 points chalked up to her favor. Marjorie Blewett, '31, winner of the 100 points last week before last and 50 points last week is making a good showing. Other contestants having points are Warren Monroe, '29, Barbara Horton '30, Eber Steninger, '30, and Fred Lohse, '30.

This is the second story contest to be given this year, the former sponsored by the University of Nevada Sagebrush and The Nevada Desert Wolf and won by Allan Bible, '30, Barbara Horton, '30, Melville Hancock, '30, and Betty Lippincott, '30.

The idea of having contests was originated this year in an effort to stimulate interest in the campus publications and also in better writing. Bob Adamson, '28, editor of the 1928 Artemisia and Carl Feutsch, '29, business manager, are acting in the capacity of judges. The prizes will consist of a silver loving cup and three Artemisias with the winners names put on in gold letters.

The winners of this contest will be announced on Mackay Day.

WOMEN'S ISSUE DUE NEXT WEEK

A meeting was held last Thursday to plan the women's issue of the Sagebrush which will make its appearance the Friday before Mackay Day. The work is to be done entirely by the women on the staff thus giving the men a rest for a week. Novel features and other special attractions will have their places in the special edition. The issuing of the 'Brush by the women once each year is an annual tradition, first inaugurated in 1923. During the World War the women did almost all of the work on the Sagebrush and this custom is an outgrowth of that fact.

DIRECTING THE PREPARATIONS FOR "NEVADA'S GREATEST DAY" WE HAVE



Top row: Elizabeth Shaber '29, Katherine Davidson '28, Jane Eaton '30, Florence Mitchell '31, and Constance Holland '29. Bottom row: Douglas Ford '29, Homer Raycraft '29, Rudolph Blum '28, Ralph Gignoux '28, Walter Cox '28 chairman, and John Higginbotham '28.

MEN'S HE-JINKS IS PRONOUNCED HUGE SUCCESS

Keeping several hundred men in a constant roar of laughter, the Eighth Annual He-Jinks in the Gymnasium last night was conceded to be a huge success from the moment the first unsuspecting victim shut down an electric slide to the last doughnut and cup of coffee.

The He-Jinks, given for men alone, opened at 8 o'clock, after the entire audience had descended a slide from the balcony of the Gym and landed, shocked and upset, on the floor. Prof. Charles Huseman gave a short introductory talk, explaining the history of the He-Jinks and its purposes, in place of the scheduled address by Judge Souter.

Stunts were presented by several fraternities and campus organizations on a small stage in the center of a large semi-circle while Pross, pressed into service as "cigarette girls" distributed smokes to the crowd.

The Sigma Nu stunt, "A Night at the Willows," demonstrated how history repeated itself, showing the Willows in 1492 in which an Indian chief gives sparingly of firewater and smokes to a squaw and today, in which an asphalt Arab donates his pocket flask and cigarettes to a thirsty man and broad-shouldered girl.

Music was furnished throughout the entire performance by the Delta Sigma Lambda orchestra. The Phi Sigma Kappas presented "The Great American Tragedy" in which the little red schoolhouse served as setting for deep strategy on the part of the pupils. A second scene was suitably shifted to the Sahara Desert in which the lady shot the Colonel with the last bullet and awaited the coming of the attacking natives.

The A. T. O. stunt was given in sections, the first coming earlier in the evening when Walter Cox apparently slipped from the rafters and fell to the floor behind the stage. After a few moments excitement and calls for a doctor, Cox recovered miraculously and the show went on. The second was a pantomime illustrating the poem "The Smoke House," taken from James Whitcomb Riley.

With a flourish of trumpets, the Kappa Lambda stunt opened. Medieval surgery was demonstrated when a wounded knight came in from a tournament, grievously hurt. It is yet unexplained why was the worst, the wound or the remedy.

As a committee stunt, young Harry Atkinson, female impersonator, put on a dance that brought down the house. Special enthusiasm for this stunt was shown by the faculty section.

Following a few announcements the final stunt of the evening by S. A. E. (Continued on page two)

GOLD NAMES FEATURE FOR '1928' ARTEMISIA

Everyone will this year have the opportunity of having his or her name in gold in their 1928 Artemisia, according to Bob Adamson, '29, editor of that publication. It was announced several weeks ago that the work could be done for fifty cents per name but since then investigations have been made and it was found that the work could not be done for less than seventy-five cents.

This cost will include both name and numeral to be embossed in genuine gold leaf on the inside of the cover. Adamson states that lists will be circulated about the campus in the course of the next couple of weeks and all those wishing to have their name in their Artemisia can sign one of the lists.

FATHER DIES

George Pimentel ex-'27, who is now attending Loyola Medical School in Chicago, spent a few days in Reno after suddenly being called home because of the death of his father.

MACKAY DAY PROGRAM PROMISES TO BE FULL OF NEW FEATURES

R. O. T. C. to Stage Sham Battle; Inter-Class Track Meet; A. S. U. N. Dance

U. N. DEBATERS COMPETE WITH STRONG TEAMS

The University of Nevada debate squad, under the direction of Debate Coach Paul Harwood, participated in two inter-collegiate debates this week which allowed close upon the heels of one another. Of the two forensic events, occurring on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, one only was a decision debate and the victory was awarded to Nevada over her more experienced opponents from Oregon State College.

OREGON LOSES, COLORADO CONTEST IS NO DECISION

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Tuesday night's event, between Nevada and the University of Colorado, was a no-decision contest. Melville Hancock '30 and Allan Bible '30 supported the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the recent Latin-American policies of the United States should be condemned. Earl Wright and Moses Lasky upheld the negative side for Colorado.

In spite of the fact that no decision was to be given, the problem of American intervention in the smaller republics to the south of us, which constitutes a major question in the politics of the day, was thoroughly discussed.

A sharp contrast was drawn between the more sober argumentative style of debating practiced by Nevada and the subtle, sarcastically witty style used by Colorado. The audience was often moved to laughter by the members of the negative side of the question. Mr. Wright, in discussing the revolutionary condition prevalent in Latin-America, stated, "The situation in Nicaragua is nothing more nor less than a game of button, button whose got the President?"

Nevada vs. Oregon In debating Wednesday night, Emerson Wilson '28 and Reno Vogliatti '29, who supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the country in which investment is made," faced a different and much more difficult situation.

The Oregon debaters, Robert Griffin (Continued on Page Two)

HILL CELEBRITIES AND COUPLES PORTRAYED THIS MORNING

Delicate digs and pointed appreciation of certain eccentricities prominent on the campus came to the fore this morning, with the presentation of the annual D. A. E. Scandal Show at 11:25 in the Auditorium, by the new pledges of that organization.

The Sagebrush office—in its character as the place for the collection of the latest news, tid-bits for the Campus Angles column, and roundabout for lovelick couples—furnished the setting for the Scandal Show; and no organization on the Hill was passed up in the exposing of all follies and hobbies ever collected at one time. No compunction was evident on the part of the impersonators as they handed out the latest dirt with appropriate comments.

Featured Numbers Prominent among the featured numbers in the razz were the "Man's Beauty Chorus," consisting of well-known campus men whose impersonations gave a scintillating expression of their so-called "habitual attitude." The "Tight Four" drew forth appreciation to the extent in fifteen cents worth of pennies, as roars of laughter mingled with the songs of the "tight ones" in their pathetic song of the shekels. "The Cradle-Snatchers Chorus" closed the revue, with a bashful but soulful rendering of their respective "baby faces" whom they have so regally undone, in the opinion of the scandal-slingers.

Celebrities Razzed Countless other Hill celebrities furnished material for wit and laughter, as bits of news passed back and forth between the pseudo "Brush reporters, as lovelorn couples passed to and fro across the stage, and as hidden thrusts and subtle comments were expressed. The writing of the "Campus Angles" column and a new feature of "Letters from the Lovelorn" decided certain choice bits and laid shares of sarcasm where they were deserved.

A take-off on Shakespeare, depicting Hamlet as the modern college student with sleeping-sickness, opened the show, with Peggy Smith '30, as the green-clad Hamlet, beset by the ghost of his father, the odious Professor Polonius, the "bewitching" Ophelia, the evil Claudius, and the saddened Queen Gertrude, his mother.

New D. A. E. Pledges The new pledges of Delta Alpha Epsilon, who took part in the show were Sally Bell '29, Barbara Horton '30, Marie Ryan '30, Peggy Smith '30, Aurora Belmont '30, Sheila Parker '29, Evelyn Anderson '29, and May Abbott '29.

The Scandal show is given annually by prospective members of D. A. E.

ENGINEERS MEET

At a meeting of the Associated Civil Engineers last Wednesday it was decided that any member absent from three successive meetings would be dropped from the organization. It was also decided that in the future new freshmen members would be taken in only as pledges for their first year.

Duerr Discusses Types of Poetry

The first of the poetry discussions, which are being given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., was given Wednesday at Manzanita Hall. Instructor Duerr read a selection of poems telling the style of each and how they differed from others in type and form.

It is planned to have four of these discussions on poetry and everyone is invited to attend. It is hoped to have a large crowd at each as it is planned to have the discussions very interesting and worth while.

Mackay Day, to be celebrated March 31, promises to be the greatest of the annual events ever presented. A colorful sham battle, to be given by the University of Nevada R. O. T. C., will be one of the features of this historic day. A unique dance and special act, given by the A. S. U. N., will mark the day. A unique dance and special act, given by the A. S. U. N., will mark the close of Mackay Day.

The day will start with the usual general cleaning up of the campus. The work will be concentrated upon the baseball field in preparation of the tournament. The track will be reseeded, and a rail will be constructed along the 220 yard straight away to keep the crowd off from the track.

Dinner in Gym Following the general clean-up, the Home Economic Club will serve dinner in the gymnasium. Nominations for the A. S. U. N. officers for the next year will be made at the dinner.

The feature of the afternoon will be the annual inter-class track meet. The class of '29 has won this track meet for two successive years, and from general appearance they may repeat their performances.

The people will have the opportunity of witnessing a display of actual weapons and troops in battle formation in the military maneuvers between the students of military 2 and military 4. This is the first display of this kind ever staged at the University of Nevada. The maneuvers will start with the firing of heavy artillery, the infantry will deploy and endeavor to capture several machine gun nests located at the east end of Mackay field. The idea is to be lighted by flares and the field of a night attack in France during the World War is the scene depicted under the guidance of Sergeant Barber, who saw service overseas.

The A. S. U. N. will present a unique, special feature dance in the university gymnasium immediately following the sham battle. A special act will be one of the features of the evening. Many of the alumni will probably be present at this affair, the old Nevada spirit is expected to hold forth in this Candidates Ball. The Student Body has been behind in finances this year, and this dance affords an opportunity to make up the deficit in the treasury.

This can be made up if the students will get behind this dance, says Walter Cox '28, head of the committee.

Committee The committee for this greatest of Nevada days is as follows: Walter Cox '28 chairman, Homer Raycraft '28, John Higginbotham '28, Douglas Ford '28, Ralph Gignoux '28, Rudolph Blum '28, Elizabeth Shaber '29, co-stairmistress, Constance Holland '29, Katherine Davidson '28, Jane Eaton '30, and Florence Mitchell '31.

Clarence H. Mackay, University of Nevada's greatest benefactor and for whom the day is staged, will be unable to attend the exercises this year because of various business reasons. Every year that Mr. Mackay has been unable to attend the celebration he has sent a cheering and inspiring telegram which is read at the banquet given in the gymnasium.

MANY ENTER IN ESSAY CONTEST

The annual essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. is now in progress. The subject is: "The Significance of the World Movement Against Alcoholism."

Instructor Edwin Duerr is holding discussions in his English II class on the subject, and ten from this class plus several others have entered the contest.

Basis of Judgment Judgment of the essays will be based on clearness of thought, accuracy, originality, and an interesting exposition of the subject. It is not too late for more contestants to enter and anyone wishing to do so may be having the first draft of his essay handed in to Prof. Duerr by March 30, the second draft by April 6, the third draft by April 13, and the final draft by April 20.

The winner will be announced on April 27 and will receive a reward of \$25 in gold on Commencement day.

Student "Profs" Change Schedule

The mid-semester changes for practice teaching in the elementary school will be posted this coming Monday. The co-operating teachers will be the same as the first semester but the students in practicing will be changed in order to give the students experience in both upper and lower grade work. Helen Hilbert '28, was taught in the fourth grade in Miss Clark's room, will teach in the Babcock kindergarten, Mae Bernasconi '28, who formerly taught the fifth grade, will teach kindergarten; Miss Carol Smith '28 will teach the first grade instead of the sixth with Bessie McDonald '31 and others.

Twenty-nine other girls will be given the same opportunity as those mentioned above.

HILL MEN WIN HIGH SCORES IN RIFLE MATCHES

R. O. T. C. CAMP TROPHY TO BE SHOT FOR BY NEVADANS

The results of the rifle matches shot last week show that Nevada won two out of five matches with a total score of 3597. The shots were taken in four stages: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The defeated teams were Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Gary High School, Indiana.

The shooting for the William Randolph Hearst trophies this week will finish the rifle season, with two teams entered in this match representing Nevada. There are several trophies offered this year, including one for the high-point man and high team. Last year, one hundred and fifty teams entered this contest.

The next shooting of the Military department will be at the R. O. T. C. camp at Monterey in June. Eight men will go to camp from Nevada holding scores as crack shots. They will try to win the "Doughboy of the West" trophy which is given every year there for the high point rifle team of each college.

Machine-gun course
The Juniors in the Military department are to be given a course in machine-gun firing and will receive war department badges for the grades they make. The members in the basic course will be given an opportunity during the military maneuvers on Mackay Day to fire a musketry problem. These maneuvers will take place at about 7:30 in the evening. The plans are not yet complete.

MEN'S HE-JINKS

(Continued from page one)
was presented. The Laundry Trio—three muscled and hairy legged "girls" sang touching melodies in bass voices, interspersed by a double-jointed hula. Dick Hillman brought roars of laughter in an impersonation of Kathleen Malloy giving a solo. Costume, voice, and mannerisms were copied with unusual accuracy to the delight of the audience.

The committee, headed by "Red" McIlwaine, included, "Deak" Adams, "Monk" Morrison, "Hal" Overlin, "Dutch" Lemkuhl, "Fat" Mensinger, and "Walt" Cox. The He-Jinks is an annual affair at the University of Nevada to promote better acquaintance between students, faculty, and town-men. Men only are permitted to attend.

Because of the rapid growth of the college and the consequent heavy duties of President James A. Blaisdel, of Pomona College, an executive committee has been appointed to take over many of the duties formerly performed by the president.

SPRING ARRIVES IN BEST FINERY

Miss Spring is here. She arrived last Friday, March 16th, five days ahead of schedule. She had no sooner arrived than the good work which she carries on each season began to show its effects.

Probably the first indication that this fairest of seasons had become active reached the University of Nevada Campus when the graceful old willow tree down by the bridge where all the men go to smoke gave unmistakable evidence of green leaves.

Rapidly budding trees, sprouting grass, and the arrival of Tony, the ice cream man are further conclusive proofs that Miss Spring is here to stay.

The early arrival of this season is accredited to a laziness on the part of Mr. Winter who has done practically nothing since he arrived last November. Miss Spring seems anxious to have her chance.

U. N. DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

and Grant McMillan, completed, with Wednesday night's contest, a tour of eighteen thousand miles in length, through Canada and the United States. Backed by far greater experience, they were even stronger opponents for the Nevada team.

Emerson Wilson, of the affirmative, opened the debate. His argument rested chiefly on the fact that our intervention in the Latin-American republics was a violation of an international principle. That principle, he maintained, holds the people within the borders of any country a sovereign people and gives them the right to control their own affairs. In backing this argument with facts, Reno Vogliotti went on to show that each and every improvement introduced into these countries by the United States, was for the purpose of furthering commercial monopoly and had as a basis, no altruistic purpose.

U. S. Justified
In answering these contentions, the Oregon men tried to prove that any country which could not give adequate protection to the foreign citizens within its borders was not sovereign. The republics in question, they went on to show, were unable to offer such protection. As a further proof, they held that the advancement of art and education, the improved sanitary conditions, and the tremendous increase in the exportation of raw products justified the continuance of our protection of enterprises maintained by citizens of the United States in these countries.

Following five minute rebuttals by the members of each team, the question was placed in the hands of Professor Feenster, the sole judge of the debate. After a short explanation of his stand and a summing up of the arguments presented, he gave his decision in favor of the University of Nevada.

Remember Mackay Day.

'FRAT' EXCHANGE DINNERS TO END

The inter-fraternity exchange dinners will be brought to a close after the next three weeks, according to those in charge, as by this time each fraternity will have had an exchange dinner with every other men's house on the campus.

This plan was inaugurated some time ago as a substitute for the former system of inter-fraternity smokers, which were invoked as a method of bringing men from the several house groups into closer contact and so into more sound friendship and interest. Under the new plan, a few men from each frat go to dinner at another house on Thursday night of each week.

The schedule as arranged for this week marked exchanges between the fraternities as follows: Sigma Nu to Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega to Delta Sigma Lambda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Kappa Lambda, and Phi Sigma Kappa to Beta Kappa.

Square, Compass To Go To Austin

Square and Compass Fraternity will leave Saturday morning on a trip to Austin where they will confer several degrees in the Austin Masonic Lodge. The men in the fraternity will be accompanied by the Grand Master of Masons in Nevada and the degrees will be conferred by the group Saturday night.

Eight men will make this trip. They are: Travis Anderson '28, graduate; McKean Carter '28, graduate; Jack Corvin '28, graduate; Arnold Benson '28, Florie Braghetta '28, Ray Varney '28, Carrol Westfall '28 and Kenneth Knopf '28.

This year is the first time that Square and Compass have ever done anything of this kind outside of Reno.

FORENSICS

(Continued from page 1)

The original contest were: Reno, presenting "The Knave of Hearts," Gardnerville, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," Panaca, "The Lie That Jack Built," Austin, "In 1999," Elko, "The Other One," Sparks, "The Maker of Dreams."

The University debate council is in charge of the tournament of which Mark Menke '29 is high school debate manager. The other counselors are Alan Bible '30, president of Clonia; Reno Vogliotti '30, debate manager; Emerson Wilson '28, president of council, and Paul A. Harwood, debate coach. The Campus Players of which Russel Garcia '29 is manager, Jack Gregory president, and Edwin Duerer director, is also helping with the tournament.

MORE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES APPEAR

The campus will no doubt be surprised when they find out that there are many more people running for the leadership of the nation than were listed at the polls last week when they voted. Not that those who were conducting the vote wished to leave out the names of the candidates and thus gather more votes for the favored few who were listed, but on counting the votes even the officials of the campaign were surprised to know that they had left off of the list some of the most popular names of the nation. In fact one of the best known families of the nation are running two members, according to the collegiate voter.

The results of the polling showed that Andy Gump merged out ahead of his new son, Goliath by the small margin of one vote. Andy getting three and Goliath two. Maybe it is better that Andy did win because such popularity when one is as young as Goliath is liable to cause artificial enlargement of the head. Although President Coolidge did not choose to run, one college man still insists that he shall. The other candidate whose name did not appear on the list of eligibles is Will Rogers. He is tied with Goliath Gump for second place with two votes.

W.A.A. Drive for Lodge Gets \$226

At present the \$2000 fund drive for the W. A. A. lodge has reached the sum of \$226.50.

The Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Mae Bernasconi '28 is considering sites for the lodge on Galena Creek, at Verdi on the Truckee river, and at Hirschdale. The sites will be chosen for location and their

adaptability for winter sports. The following contributions for the lodge have been received since last week: Ayres and Gardner, Reno; B. Coleman, Carson City; Sylvia Genasci, Reno; T. R. Gibson, Reno; Margaret E. Mack, Reno; R. Kleman, Col. J. P. Ryan, A. L. Scott, Pioche, and Tri Delt.

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J. March 9, 1927
Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I sure get some riled when I see where some fellow is crowing over the fact that being older, and having run into Edgeworth sooner than his less fortunate compatriots, he challenges the world as the champion long-time member of the Edgeworth Club.

He doesn't deserve any medals. He got his reward in the enjoyment of his smoking for the added number of years. He was just lucky in starting sooner, that's all.

However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York, then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club. I have smoked at least one pipeful of every other tobacco I have seen advertised, sometimes through necessity, but most of the time to prove to myself that I have been right in sticking to the old blue tin.

Yours truly,
H. M. Wittridge
*April, 1907

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CINDER ARTISTS IMPROVE WITH FINE WEATHER OF PAST WEEK

GOOD REPRESENTATION EXPECTED IN INTRAMURAL MEETS

BAILEY AND LOHSE WORK TO BREAK RECORD IN TWO MILE

With the fine weather that the track squad has had to work in during the past two weeks, the development of some of the men has been very rapid, and if the sun continues to shine as it has, Nevada will turn out a team this year that will be hard to beat.

Though the squad has dwindled down somewhat in the face of the intensive training that Doc Martie has imposed upon the cinder men one and all, there are still about thirty men out who intend to stick the whole season. All of the men who will compete in the interclass and the interfraternity meets are out and training now, and all of the events are well represented.

Broad Jump Prospects

In the broad jump there are several men who look like they will be able to take on some tough competition. Bristol, Kline, and some new men are working along well, some of them going over twenty feet.

Last Tuesday night, in the first two-mile race of the season, Lohse and Bailey did the eight laps in 10 minutes and 44 seconds, which is better time than was made in any meet last year except the conference meet, which was the last one of the season. Judging from this, Nevada need not fear much for points in this event, and if the improvement of these two men continues, one of them should break the record this year.

May Repeat Victories

Clover, Bailey and Lohse have been working hard on the mile and the half mile, and with the possibility of a new man or two to work in on these events, they should be well taken care of this year and Nevada should repeat some of her clean-sweep victories of last year in these events.

Ferguson Looks Good

Carlton Ferguson, who is back after a year out of school, clipped off the quarter in 52 on Tuesday night, which is exceptional time for this part of the season. He should give some of the teams we will meet a hard run for their money and will no doubt keep the men who are out on their toes for the quarter mile.

In the sprints, Kellogg, though he has been bothered with his leg again, has been leading, to be followed closely by Voight and several other men who were out last year. The hurdles are being worked on steadily by Captain Towle, who has several men out working with him.

In the weights we have Clover and half a dozen others who are heaving the pellet out near forty feet. Leavitt has several new men working with him in the pole vault event, some of whom look very promising.

Field Events Weak

The javelin and discus events are two that will stand much work and ability to bring them up to where they should be, but each of these are being taken care of and may develop up considerably. The high jump has been sadly neglected so far, mostly because the able men who can top the bar are out for spring football, but it is hoped that they will get in a few licks next week in time for the meet on Mackay Day.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY PLANS DEFINITELY ARRANGED

Definite plans were made this week for women's archery, by Mary Donahue, archery manager. Everything is now in readiness for first practices which will begin next week. Sign up lists were posted early during the week in the Gym. Already a great number have signed up for this sport, which is open to everyone. It is expected that a very large number will report Monday for practice.

BANQUET CLOSSES WOMEN'S GAMES

Basketball season for the women will end this week with the finish of the round robin tournament. The varsity will be chosen and announced at a banquet to be held at the Methodist church, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Judging from the number of stars out this season, an exceptionally fast squad for the varsity should result.

At the close of the color tournament the following class teams were chosen: Seniors—Adams, Becaas, Bernasconi, Browne, Dunn, Loring, Spencer, Foster and Leonard, Junior—Baldwin, Donahue, Ericson, Huber, Mitchell, Parker, Sanford and Shaber. Sophomores—Nash, Pant, Clark, Weeks, Priest, McLoughlin, Hornstrom, Mann, Olsen. Freshmen—Bordewick, Baldini, McDonald, Wittenberg, Jones, Welde; subs, Carman, Clover, Ellborn. The captains of the teams are as follows: Lillian Browne, Senior; Martha Huber, Junior; Mary Weeks, Sophomore; Gladys Wittenberg, Freshmen. The following schedule for this week's games was posted Monday: Seniors vs. Sophomores, Tuesday, 3:45 p. m.; Juniors vs. Freshmen, Tuesday, 4:15 p. m.; Seniors vs. Juniors, Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.; Seniors vs. Freshmen, Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Juniors vs. Sophomores, Thursday, 4:15 p. m.; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Friday, 4 p. m.

W.A.A. CHOOSES YEAR'S LEADERS

Ellen Baldwin, '29, was chosen as new president of the Women's Athletic Association, to succeed Mae Bernasconi '28, who has led activities of the organization during the past year.

Idel Anderson, '30, was chosen as vice-president of the association, succeeding Genevieve Spencer, '28; Doris Clover, '31, will be secretary in place of Martha Huber, '29, and Mary Weeks, '29, will take over the duties of treasurer from Anita Becaas, '28.

Election was held in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon, a new system, that of supervised balloting throughout the day, being inaugurated. Officers were elected by a substantial majority, and will assume their various duties the meeting following Mackay Day. Extensive plans are on the schedule for next year's activities of the association, the new lodge building forming one of the biggest projects ever yet undertaken by a Hill organization.

IT'S IN THE BRUSH

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- W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

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GRID WORKOUTS FAIL TO SHOW UP NEW STARS

FOOTBALL GAME TO BE STAGED BY GRADS MACKAY DAY

With only about thirty-five men signed up for spring football this year the third week of the spring practice has been finished. This year's spring practice has not been very successful in the way of uncovering new men as very few likely varsity men have so far been found. Among the old men who have been reporting for practice are Overlin and "Tip" Whitehead at quarters. Overlin is an experienced man from last year while Whitehead, although handicapped by his lack of size, will put up a hard fight next year for the position.

Murphy, a halfback who played on the varsity two years ago, is again registered in school and looks better than ever. In the line, Farnsworth and Walthers have been working out at center. Max Newton has been trying out at guard where he played a number of games last year. H. Newton and Walker are out in their old position at tackle and Taylor, a member of the "Goof" squad last year has been holding down one of the end positions.

Old Men Not Yet Out
There are several other old men in school but due to other sports and injuries they have not been able to participate in spring practice. Among these are Capt. Jim Bailey, the star halfback from last year who is a member of "Doc" Martie's track squad. Kline, a guard, and Jake Lawler, at end and tackle, have both been unable to work out, but will be ready when the next season rolls around.

New material, one of the main reasons for spring practice, has been very scarce this year and only a few men have shown up. Among the new men to show some promise are Kimmon and Jones, who both play in the line, and Brewster in the backfield. These men have shown considerable ability and

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Trojans Compete With Olympic Club

University of Southern California's track team is slowly rounding into shape and is preparing for a tough competitor which it meets the Olympic Club of San Francisco Saturday afternoon in the big Coliseum here. Coach Dean Cromwell's dope sheet has the Trojans on the wrong end of an 85 to 46 score, but some of the boys on the Trojan team who have been slow to hit their stride may surprise their boss and break into the scoring column.

Some of the greatest collegiate athletes in the west are now performing for the Olympic Club which has one of its greatest all-round teams in its history. The laurels of such Trojan stars as Charley Borah, intercollegiate spring champion, are even in danger, and Coach Cromwell believes that although Borah will run off with the 220, he is not in the proper condition yet to win the 100 yard run from Russell Sweet, the Montana flash.

Game Planned
A football game has been planned for next Saturday between the old men and the "Grads" against the present varsity squad and this game may serve to bring out some heretofore unseen prospects. If enough of the old men do not turn out a game is to be played between two teams picked from the squad that is out at present.

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Indian Marathon To Feature Meet

One of the features of the Sixth Annual Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas, April 21, is to be an international Indian marathon race between Indians representing the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Indians from different Indian schools and institutions in the Southwest are now training for the event, those being chosen to run the actual race to be selected by the elimination process.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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

TELEPHONE RENO 2583

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Address: Box 9205, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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John Babcock, '28

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ON MACKAY DAY

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.
—Wm. Cosgrave.

When we gather around the festive board on Nevada's "greatest day of all" we should not forget one of its primary purposes, affording of a chance for us to mingle, become perhaps even better acquainted than before, and then, casting fraternity politics to the winds, to nominate for A. S. U. N. offices those best equipped to fill the bill. Arising from a dinner of potato salad, beans and coffee (probably grown cold from the spring air) we are all too apt to forget the principles and ideals for which our country has always fought and which we are expected to carry on inviolate. We are all too prone to nominate the man for office who will bring the greatest honor to ourselves or our fraternities, not the one who, through service given and ability shown, merits the nomination.

But all the speeches in the world would probably not cut through the shell of the hard boiled fraternity men. Why not, then try that other expedient, song, guaranteed by the poets to penetrate even the most savage of hearts. What could be a better antidote for the cold beans and coffee than songs, and what songs more expedient than those of the sororities and fraternities there assembled. This does not mean that each sorority and fraternity should congregate into one place for if that happened the real purpose of the songs would be defeated. Rather, let the Greeks of varying emblem mingle with each other, the groups joining only in harmony, then, with the fraternity and sorority songs still in the minds of all, climax the whole with the singing of "The U. of N. So Gay."

We suggest this as one means of bringing the organizations closer together, of getting rid of fraternity politics and of bringing about nominations prompted by real loyalty to the university and a true belief in the ability and worth of the candidates. It has been said that—

There is no truer truth obtainable,
By man that comes of music.
—Browning.

STATE FORENSICS

Have you been attending the State high school forensic contests this week? It is a well known fact that the Nevada interscholastic basketball tournaments are a big success but there is some doubt about the Interscholastic Forensic meets. They should appeal and attract the university students as much as basketball games because they are also part of the students program in building up and bringing about a better understanding between the university and the State high schools.

These students have come from all parts of the state and may be classed among the better brains of those institutions and it is surely worth while for the students on the Hill to meet them and hear their efforts along the more cultured side of life. These students are also human and no person thinks they are "getting by" unless the size of the audience backs his thoughts. There are many also on the campus who have worked hard to make this meet a success and they would like to see their efforts appreciated. Besides, the only requirement to attend these meets is a little time and most university students surely have some of that. There is another day of this meet and it would be well to attend and hear the finals of a worth while project of the University.



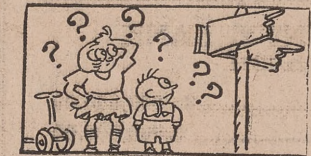
WHOOOPS, MY DEAR—NO, YOU'RE NOT POPULAR, NOT EVEN WITH FIFTEEN MINUTES A DAY. IT'S JUST THAT THE GOOD OLD "HELLO" SPIRIT IS RETURNING TO NEVADA AS THE DAY FOR MACKAY DAY ELECTIONS DRAWS AROUND ONCE MORE. HAVE A CEEGAR.

AND NOW COMES THE STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A CERTAIN CO-ED HAS OFFERED A BID TO THE PI PHI FORMAL AND TEN DOLLARS TO BOOT IN EXCHANGE FOR A BID TO ONE OF THE FRATERNITY FORMALS. WE WONDER WHAT THE PI PHIS MUST BE PLANNING.

One trouble with this column is that it has to be written before Friday, and so on Friday, when most of the dirt breaks, we have to wait till the next issue to spread it, if you get what we mean. This week it's that famous D. A. E. Scandal Show. We've heard numerous rumors to the effect that we're in for an ear-beating—and we wouldn't be at all surprised, since most of the D.A.E.s are sorors.

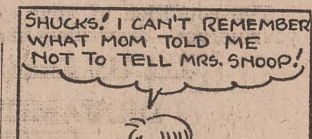


While we're on the subject of formal, that reminds us. We're still laying for the Freshman who borrowed our Tux for the Theta formal and who, when seen by his girl in the act of returning the suit to us, explained to her that he was lending us HIS suit for the Frosh glee.



So, we're just going to lie fallow, as it were, and see what happens. If D.A.E. knows its place, well and good. If it doesn't—well, we're liable to get real nasty.

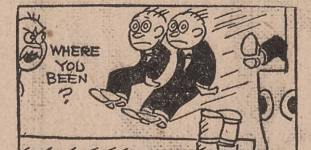
Well, as we've remarked before, there ARE people you just can't discipline—and as for diversion—some people are never satisfied.



Medical Note: The measles epidemic is about over. It won't be long now before a wave of croup sweeps the campus. (N. B.—One case always constitutes an epidemic, in the present over-crowded condition of the campus.)

IN ONE WAY, WE'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE SHOW IS OVER. FOR THE PAST WEEK THE YOUNG LADIES HAVE BEEN PRACTICING DURING THE NOON HOUR, EVERY DAY, WITH THE RESULT THAT IT HAS BEEN POSITIVELY WASTED TO OFFER TO TAKE ONE OF THEM TO EAT AFTER THE SHOW.

Ever since we made a harmless little remark a couple of weeks ago about a certain unnamed Sigma Nu who should not park his car where he had been parking it, we have had a constant stream of individual callers from the local chapter, each of whom has beligerently demanded what we meant by mentioning HIM in our column. 'Ray for spring and a young man's fancy.



YOU CAN WELL IMAGINE OUR EMBARRASSMENT, NOT TO SAY CHAGRIN, WHEN THE MAN WHO TOOK FOR THE PREACHER WHO WAS GOING TO JOIN US TO THE MAID OF OUR CHOICE TURNED OUT TO BE A POLICEMAN.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Among the recent editions of popular sheet music is the little ballad entitled "Nellie Waters." Please write to 835 Evans avenue for a free trial copy.

We'd like to have just half the amount of gas the Manzanita Hall maidens burnt up while the Dean of Women was away.

Yep—there's no doubt about it, while the cat's away the mice will play. If you can really call going around without stockings playing. If it hadn't been for the spring weather we'd call it pretty cold work.

AND WE ALSO NOTICE THAT THE HE-JINX HAS JOINED THE PURITY LEAGUE. PAGE WILL HAYS. BUT, OUR OWN TENDENCIES BEING THE SAME, WE CAN ONLY COMMEND THEIR ACTION.

Medical Note: The measles epidemic is about over. It won't be long now before a wave of croup sweeps the campus. (N. B.—One case always constitutes an epidemic, in the present over-crowded condition of the campus.)



COLLEGE PREXY PLANS UTOPIAN UNIVERSITIES

Chicago, Ill.—A college without examinations; no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods; routing banished excepting that which is self-imposed—a place where the student may get the most fun out of life—such is the university of the future proposed by President Max Mason, of Chicago.

STUDENTS QUIT

Amherst, Mass.—The manner of administering punishment for infractions of college rules, and the habit of the college in employing a watchman to spy on students while an honor system was supposedly in effect, has led to the resignation of the officers of the student government of Amherst college.

THE HE-JINX

Another Nevada tradition has been run off successfully: the annual He-jinx. Originally started to bring about a better understanding between the men on the University faculty and the men students, it has grown into such a strong tradition that men from downtown are invited to attend.

There was a time when it faced banishment for its tendency toward the more "smutty" side of life but in the last few years it has reached a high standard for genuine enjoyment and entertainment and has become one of the endeared traditions to men students because during its presentation all reserve between faculty and men is broken down and everyone meets on an even footing. It could well be said that the He-jinx is a worthwhile thing and one that serves to bring the men students and faculty to a more natural and even meeting plane.

—A.R.C.'29.



PHI SIG HOSTS AT FORMAL

On Friday evening Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a formal dance at the Century Club. The ballroom was cleverly decorated to represent an ocean scene, and an atmosphere of piracy prevailed. A realistic lighthouse stood in one corner and the orchestra played from a miniature ship's deck. Favors were letter openers in the form of miniature pirate swords bearing the fraternity crest. Songs and dances by Ralph McEllwaine '29, a dance by Jean McIntyre, and songs by Rena Semenza '25 and Ethel Lunsford '27, completed the entertainment.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Dean and Mrs. Leach, Capt. and Mrs. L. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shaw.

PI PHI HOSTESSES

Pi Beta Phi entertained at an exchange dinner Thursday evening, March 15. Eloise Walker '29 and Alyce Couch '31, members of Gamma Phi Beta were the guests of the evening.

BETA KAPPA HOUSE PARTY

A house dance was held last Friday night at the Beta Kappa Fraternity on University avenue. Shamrocks and green and white streamers furnished appropriate decoration. Mrs. F. H. Rutledge acted as patroness for the evening.

PHI SIG PICNIC

Sunday, March 18th, Phi Sigma Kappa celebrated Founders' Day by entertaining with a breakfast at the Minden Inn. The remainder of the day was spent picnicking at Woodford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henningson ex-'23, acted as chaperons for the occasion.

GAMMA PHI DINNER GUESTS

Esther Sour and Anna Frey were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dinner on Thursday evening.

ENGINEERS' HOP WELL ATTENDED

One of the most delightful social events of the semester was the Associ-

ated Engineers' annual dance given at the California Building, Idlewild Park, Saturday evening.

St. Patrick's Day decorations and effective lighting completed the attractiveness of the hall. Clever programs featuring slide rules were presented each guest. Dick Hillman's Collegian orchestra furnished lively music.

The committee responsible for the success of the dance was T. Brockbank '29 chairman, J. Babcock '28, L. Collins '28, N. Lamb '30, C. Walkins '28 and H. Reynolds '28. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Miss Louise Sissa, Dean and Mrs. Sibley, Prof. and Mrs. S. Palmer, Prof. and Mrs. Mithong.

THETA FORMAL GIVEN FRIDAY

Friday, March 16th, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a formal dinner dance at the Riverside in honor of the Initiates.

The rooms were gaily decorated with pastel shaded balloons. Yvonne Petre, Helen Petre, Margaret Rather, Ethel Warman and Mildred Nagey entertained with a clever "Jockey Dance." During the favor dance, desk sets were presented to the guests.

The Willows orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Patronesses for the affair were: Mrs. R. C. Torwilliger, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Geo. Thatcher, Mrs. J. Clemmons, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. H. E. Reid, and Miss Effie Mack.

DELTA SIG HOUSE GUEST

Mr. Clem Jeppe ex-'25 is visiting at the Delta Sigma Lambda house on Lake street.

GAMMA PHI DINNER GUESTS

Professor and Mrs. Higginbotham were dinner guests during the week at Gamma Phi Beta house.

EXCHANGE DINNER

Beta Delta entertained at an exchange dinner on Thursday evening, March 15. Adeline Duque '30 and Phyllis Day '31, members of Pi Beta Phi were the guests of the evening.

Book Reviews

"The Island Within," Ludwig Lewi-son's latest book, is attracting much attention, and has already been pronounced a decided success. Just as "Roman Summer," the book written before "The Island Within" was strained and unconvincing, this book is natural and interesting. It is partly the history of a Jewish family, down to the last descendant, Arthur Levy. His childhood in New York, his marriage, and his subsequent trip to the Balkans make up the main thread of the narrative. There are numerous touches and events of an unusual nature that make the book very interesting.

War Story
Leonard H. Nason has given out another of his very popular stories of the Great War in his book "Sergeant Eadie." The whole narrative is the life of Eadie as a non-com. in the army. The book is more a series of events or episodes hinged together than a complete story, but is interesting fiction reading. Nason's stories of the late war have all been heralded as true yet interesting, and this book, according to well-known critics, will be one of his outstanding works.

"Record Flights," by Clarence D. Chamberlain, has been given a large amount of space in the New York Times Book Review. This book was reviewed very favorably. It compares his record of his flights with Lindbergh's, and deems it a greater contribution to literature because it tells more what people want to know. To quote: "The most interesting aspect of this book is the way in which it reveals the personality of Chamberlain and his attitude toward flying. He is more the 'average man' and his book is written from that standpoint."

More than 75 per cent of the men students of Colorado College are working their way through school, according to a survey made by the Colorado Springs Gazette.

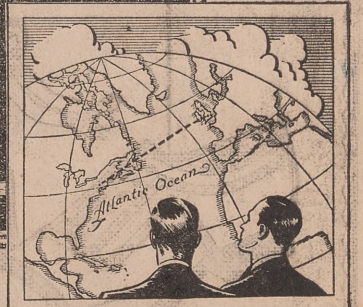
TRI DELT JINX

Delta Delta Delta sponsored the annual She-Jinx held at the Gym Thursday evening. The affair is held in order to give the women students an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other.

The entertainment began when a pirate chief perched himself upon the rafters and called for the Sigma Alpha Omega's toy shop stunt. This was followed by stunts put on by Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. All those attending the affair were dressed in colorful costumes. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs and pink lemonade were served.



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to establish the era of "distance speech." Telephone pioneers of our own day imagined a 'cross-ocean service—and then made it.

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brush N sports

BASEBALL PLAY OPENS MONDAY ON UNIVERSITY BALL DIAMOND

NEW SYSTEM OF PLAY TO BE INAUGURATED THIS YEAR

RULES GOVERNING GAME ARE SAME AS THOSE LAST SEASON

With the coming of Monday, the baseball season will open for the various organizations on the Hill, in the form of a Round Robin tournament. This year the teams will play five games each and at the end of these five games, the two teams leading the league will play a three-game series for the championship of the University. Last year each team played until they were defeated three times and then they were automatically dropped from the league, but instead of stretching the playing season out for so long a time, the shorter method, as explained above, will be used.

There are five divisions in the schedule this season. The following is the schedule for the coming week, beginning March 26 and ending March 30. Monday, March 26—Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Alpha Tau Omega. Tuesday, March 27—Sigma Nu versus Sigma Phi Sigma. Wednesday, March 28—Independents versus Beta Kappa. Thursday, March 29—Phi Sigma Kappa versus Delta Sigma Lambda. Friday, March 30—Lincoln Hall versus Kappa Lambda.

Second Division
The second division of the playing is: Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Sigma Phi Sigma. Alpha Tau Omega versus Sigma Nu. Independents versus Phi Sigma Kappa. Beta Kappa versus Lincoln Hall. Kappa Lambda versus Delta Sigma Lambda.

Third Division
The third divisions contains the following games: Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Sigma Nu. Alpha Tau Omega versus Phi Sigma Kappa. Lincoln Hall versus Delta Sigma Lambda. Kappa Lambda versus Independents. Beta Kappa versus Sigma Phi Sigma.

Fourth Division
Division number four contains the following contests: Independents versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lincoln Hall versus Alpha Tau Omega. Kappa Lambda versus Beta Kappa. Phi Sigma Kappa versus Sigma Nu. Delta Sigma Lambda versus Sigma Phi Sigma.

Final Division
The final division of playing will witness the following games: Lincoln Hall versus Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Kappa Lambda. Alpha Tau Omega versus Beta Kappa. Sigma Phi Sigma versus Independents. Sigma Nu versus Delta Sigma Lambda.

In case there is a tie of two or more teams for second place, there will be a one game series played between these teams to determine who will play the team heading the list in percentages of games won and lost to determine the winner of the series.

Ground Rules
All games will be played on the University diamond and will begin at 4 o'clock. Any team that does not show up will forfeit the game to the opposing team unless the two managers and Coach Martie come to a satisfactory agreement concerning the postponement. Games that cannot be played because of inclement weather will be postponed upon an agreement of the two managers and Coach Martie.

Other Rules
Other ground rules will be the same as those of last year; a hit over right field on the hill is good for two bases if they can be made, a hit over left field toward the tree is also good for two bases, a hit over center field is good for a home run if the runner can make it. An overthrow over first and

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Spirit of Youth Still Pervades Equine Speedster

Annie May was all excited and no one could find out just what the matter seemed to be. Every morning for almost a week they had found her in her box stall, lathered like a shaving brush and with streams of perspiration pouring from her sides. No one, from a veterinarian to the entire staff of the University Farm could solve the mystery. And every morning found the antiquated mare in a still more nervous condition.

So, following the methods of Scotland Yard, Annie May's past record was investigated. There it was found that in the days of her youth, the now bedlegged, swaybacked, and moheated-on horse, had been a crack racing mare and had won a total of over \$100,000 in purses on tracks all over the country. The now clumsy feet and crooked legs had once been trim and neat, flashing over the turf and thundering down under the wire, carrying a winner that brought thousands to their feet. Annie May had a PAST.

Next the box stall in which the old veteran was housed was examined but nothing more than a few old ewes was found, so Annie May was placed under surveillance.

The watchers, the following morning, when they came to let Annie May out into the pasture, had just opened the gate when one of the sheep in the stall, an old bell ewe, moved and sounded the bell around her neck. Instantly Annie May reared and the mystery was solved. Annie May had been taking the bell for the starting gong at the barrier, and all night long, whenever the sheep moved, Annie May stood ready to run the race that never started.

The sheep moved again, the bell sounded, and Annie May started to dash out into the pasture. That is she started—but before she completed the first step, her rheumatism caught her, and she stood poised, one forefoot in the air. Annie May's racing days were over.

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HILL BASEBALL NINES WHIPPING INTO CONDITION

TOURNAMENT OPENS ON APRIL 1 FOR HILL ORGANIZATIONS

By CAROL CROSS
Baseball fans who have been growing more impatient as each sunny spring day passes are soon to be satisfied. With the advent of the regular schedule games of the intra-mural league in the first part of April, some keenly contested diamond battles may be expected during the next few weeks and even the most rabid followers of the "great American game" should be well satisfied.

Organizations have been taking advantage of the spring weather for the past several weeks and practice workouts are held practically every day in the week just south of the tennis courts.

Many Strong Teams
A pre-season summary of the baseball situation points toward one of the greatest years in the sport in the history of athletics at the University of Nevada. Sigma Nu, league champions of last year, will again put a strong team on the field. Kappa Lambda and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have practically all their veteran players from last year back in addition to large classes of likely-looking new men and will not doubt give the best of them a tough battle.

Delta Sigma Lambda, also, must not be forgotten. With the fast curves of Spinney and Burge to contend with, and the long drives from the bat of slugging Harvey Reynolds, the Lake third base is good for only one base advancement.

There will be no profanity on the field and any swearing among the players will cause the player using profane language to be jerked from the game.

Good Games Expected
Most all of the teams have been taking advantage of the good weather lately and have been whipping into first class shape and some good games may be expected from the various teams fighting for the baseball championship of the University.

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GRID MEN BEGIN SPRING TRAINING

Los Angeles.—Spring gridiron practice begins for the University of Southern California football players April 9, the first Monday after the Easter holidays.

Daily workouts will be given those ambitious to place on Coach Howard Jones' 1928 varsity, most of the attention being placed on drilling in football fundamentals and trying out men at the various positions. Members of the freshman squad of last fall will report for duty and Jones is expected to find several bright prospects for his newest Trojan varsity.

Assisting the head coach will be Willis Hunter, Leo Calland, Tropan captain in 1922, and Newell "Jeff" Cravath, Southern California's center for three years and captain in 1926.

STANFORD BOXERS
Stanford University.—(UPI)—Stanford will enter seven contestants in the Western Intercollegiate boxing championship tournament in Los Angeles, March 30 and 31. Entrants will compete for Pacific Coast championship crowns of their respective weight divisions.

street nine will be a dangerous opponent for any team.

Lincoln Hall and Alpha Tau Omega have lost some of last season's star players but each will be represented with well-balanced nines.

Practice Games
Many practice games have been played during the last month and aside from pointing out new strength and some weaknesses to the various team managers, little has been learned concerning the comparative strength of the clubs.

Too often the pitchers have been grooving the ball "in the fat" in order to give his team-mates out in the field a chance to work, so that prospective winners of the games will not be known until the regular scheduled contests are called during the first part and continuing into the closing days of April. The schedule has not yet been announced.

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VARSITY TENNIS SEASON OPENS IN FEW WEEKS

NUMBER OF GAMES TO BE PLAYED WITH FAR WESTERN TEAMS

Tennis, with the advent of spring weather, is gradually getting into full swing. Although varsity practice will probably not start for a week or so, most of the men have been out for some time limbering up and perfecting their game.

A number of the members of last year's varsity squad have entered in the men's doubles and singles tournament being held downtown at Wingfield Park. These are: Bailey, Blum, Ducker, L. Lombardi, Busey and Martin. These men are taking advantage of this early season contest to get into better shape for stiff varsity competition.

Season's Outlook
The outlook for the coming season

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THOMAS MADE CAPTAIN

Los Angeles.—Known athletically chiefly for his achievements as half-back of Howard Jones' football team, Lloyd Thomas has added to his fame by becoming captain of the University of Southern California basketball squad of 1928. Thomas is a guard in basketball and came to Southern California from Jamestown, North Dakota, by way of Riverside where he attended high school in his senior year.

is good, with Busey and Ducker, last year's champions, and Bailey, Blum, Lombardi, and Martin back from last year's squad, and several new men

shaping up well. Walter Clark, A. Lombardi, and F. Smith, especially, among the new men, have been doing creditable work, and may form valuable additions to the squad.

Although no definite schedule has yet been made, tentative matches have been arranged with the colleges composing the Far Western Conference, and it is probable that a number of contests will be played.

Slow students usually are not at all sure, says Professor G. A. Rice of the University of California. He says students with the greatest speed are the most accurate.

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HILL PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PRIZE DRAMAS TO AUDIENCES

BEAUTY CONTEST QUEENS TO HAVE ROLES IN ONE-ACT PLAYS

ALL PRODUCTIONS ARE WRITTEN BY HILL AUTHORS

Proving that they have talent as well as beauty the six Artemisia Beauty Contest winners will be featured in the bill of original one-act plays to be presented the latter part of April as the last dramatic presentation for this year. The two prize winning plays in the Campus Players one-act play contest will be presented along with a short interlude written by Don Bell '29 and another short comedy "Freshman! Freshman!" arranged by Edwin Duerr.

The plays will probably be presented for one night only for the benefit of students on the campus. They will afford a splendid opportunity of judging the ability of students interested in all lines of dramatics as they will be entirely the product of Nevadans from the writing to the directing and staging.

Resume Given

One of the features of the evening will be the distribution of Campus Players' "First Annual Notebook." The booklet will contain a brief resume of productions for this year, a review of the best characterizations of the season and a forecast of the plays to be presented for next year.

The prizes for the winning plays will also be presented to Dan McKnight '30 and Dan Senseney '30 on this occasion. The cast for "Love Is Like That," written by Dan McKnight '30 is as follows:

- Peter, a best-man-to-be.....George Vargas '31
- Jack, a groom-to-be.....Don Inskip '30
- Patricia, bride-to-be.....Berry McAnnally '31
- Mary, a bridesmaid-to-be.....Bessie Davie '30

The second prize play "Fraternity Pins," written by Dan Senseney '30, has the following cast:

- Bob.....William Woodburn '31
- Andy.....Ben Oliver '31
- Vi.....Fay Rinehart '30
- Si.....Edwin Semenza '30
- Jerry.....Belva Murphy '30

Good Cast

Following is the cast for "Classroom," a short interlude, written by Don Bell '29:

- The Professor.....Elmer Lyon '29
- The Amoeba.....Evelyn Anderson '29
- The Modern Girl.....Emily L. Metzler '31
- Female Samuel Butler.....Oleta McGinnis '31
- The Psychological Girl.....Catherine Curieux '28
- The Shy Girl.....Belva Murphy '30

The last play of the evening is "Freshman! Freshman!" arranged by Edwin Duerr. The cast is as follows:

- Iris.....Marian Cheney '30
- Billy.....Hoyt Martin '29
- First Girl.....Rose Mahana '31
- Second Girl.....Frances Gorman '29
- Third Girl.....Margaret Harris '30
- Fourth Girl.....Evelyn Turner '30

Nevada Students Get Delinquents

Once again that day, which is the bugbear of college students, is passed. The delinks have been issued, and as a result 27 men and 10 women have been placed on probation, according to Dean Adams. This means that these students must show signs of improvement in their work or they will be dropped from the courses in which the delinks were received. Some have been given until April 6 to make up their work, some until April 20, and others until the end of the semester, depending upon the seriousness of their delinquencies.

In addition there are 13 men and 11 women, registered in the college of Arts and Science, who are delinquent in two or more subjects but who were not put on probation.

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MISSING FRAT PIN FOUND ON WOMAN

Pins may come and pins may go, but loves goes on forever! A bright and shining Sigma Nu pin, was hung, and before its new glamour could be dulled, an unconsolable co-ed hunted vainly for her lost fraternity pin. Suddenly one day, a mysterious woman was spied downtown with an exact duplicate of the cherished piece of jewelry. Sorority sisters of the forlorn co-ed pursued the lady, and called their new house papa to the chase. The lady was loath to part with her fancy pin, however, but upon the appearance of a burly copper and a crackling greenback from the persuasive Sigma Nu, she relinquished the prized possession to the gentleman, confessing that her husband had picked it up in Truckee some nine months previous. Triumphantly the young Sherlock Holmes pocketed his trophy, had the name of his lady engraved on the back—and lo! another jeweled pin walks the campus! Sigma Nus were indeed born lucky!

HONORARY CLUB CHOOSES THREE

McKean Carter, graduate student, Fred Lohse '29, and Herman Kaiser '28, were elected to the chemistry honor fraternity, Sigma Sigma Kappa, at a meeting of the members last Wednesday afternoon. Those who are elected to this society must have a high scholastic average in all their college work and especially in chemistry.

Sophomore Elected

One sophomore is eligible to Sigma Sigma Kappa each year, and it was Lohse who won this honor this year. The sophomore that was elected last year was Thomas Jackson. McKean Carter gets his masters' degree in chemistry from the university this year, and Herman Kaiser is a graduate chemistry and physics student. Beside the one sophomore each year, the other members must be upperclassmen with sufficiently high grades and other specified qualifications deemed necessary for success along lines of chemical endeavor. All members of the faculty of the chemistry department are honorary members of Sigma Sigma Kappa.

Initiation April 26

The three new men and Thomas Jackson will be initiated on the 26th of April in the Chemistry building and all those who are interested in chemistry are invited to attend, for the initiation will be public and should prove of interest. Refreshments will be served after the new men have presented their chemical stunts, which will be a part of the initiation.

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MRS. H. BROWN PEASES HOUSE WITH READING

"LAZARUS LAUGHED" IS GIVEN AS FINAL OF LECTURE SERIES

The mid-winter lecture series was brought to a successful close last Friday evening with the appearance of Mrs. Hugh Brown, who read one of Eugene O'Neill's newest plays "Lazarus Laughed" to an appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Education building.

Mrs. Brown's rendition of the difficult play was very skillful. The characters required abrupt and decided changes in interpretation which she never neglected. One moment she was reading Lazarus' fiery lines spiritedly; the next moment she was convincingly transformed into Miriam's sad role.

Optimistic Play

In "Lazarus Laughed" Eugene O'Neill successfully refutes many critics' claims that he is morbid and pessimistic. The theme of this, his most recent play, is essentially hopeful, even optimistic.

Lazarus, who personifies the thought that "there is no Death, only Life," wins out, in the end, over his rivals Tiberius, who represents the impulse to accept the death in life which is called resignation, and Caligula, who represents the "destroying" impulse which is afraid to believe in the life impulse, holding pain to be the only truth that humanity understands.

The stage for this presentation was decorated more elaborately than it has been before. Several large palms formed the background, while small ferns and potted plants were placed along the footlights.

MARIANI Praised

Mabel Mariani '28, was accorded recognition in the Southern Pacific Bulletin for March of this year for achievements on the Hill, particularly her record in topping the scholastic roll of the University scholarship list for last semester. The Bulletin is issued monthly by the Southern Pacific Company, and Miss Mariani was noted as having been a former employee of the company.

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Y.W.C.A. To Give "Bustin In the Movies" Friday

STUNT WILL BE STAGED TO RAISE MONEY FOR BUDGET

"Bustin in the Movies" will be the title of the annual Y. W. C. A. Campus entertainment stunt to be given this year on Friday, March 30th, at 11:25 in the Education Auditorium.

Delegates To Go To Asilomar

Each year delegates are sent to Asilomar, by the Campus Y. W. C. A., as well as foreign service being rendered, and numerous other activities being engaged in. This year in addition to these other works, delegates will be sent to the annual Y. W. C. A. Conference held in Sacramento. All these things necessitate an annual budget for which money is raised by various means. Last year a Minstrel Show was presented on the Campus and proved to be such a success that it was decided to have something equally entertaining this year.

Sitting to be in Hollywood

Hollywood will furnish the setting for the show next Friday, and according to the committee which consists of Arlene Springmeyer '30 chairman, and Isabel Loring '28, plenty of amusement is assured.

Those taking part in "Bustin in the Movies" are: Alice Couch '31, Francis Hillborn '31, Beth Beemer '30, Berry McAnnally '31, Dorothy Johns '31, Fay Reinhart '30, Bessie Davie '30, and Kathleen Malloy '29.

Professor C. H. Robertson, at the University of California, after 25 years in China, asserts that large classes learn more quickly than small ones.

MANY STUDENTS CATCH MEASLES

The University Hospital reports that the nurse and Dr. Robinson were busy last week treating those who had colds and sore throats. Many of the students have been suffering from such. At this time, however, there is no one in the hospital. This is the first time it has been empty for some time.

A slight epidemic of the three-day measles has been going around the campus. Several have been confined to their beds for a short time. All of those declare that they have enjoyed their rest, and profited from it, catching up on sleep, and enjoying a few entertaining stories and visitors.

Friends of Max Larsen report that his condition is very much improved but he will have to remain at St. Mary's hospital for some time yet.

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