

RECORD MAKERS TO COMPETE IN KANSAS RELAYS

WORLD VAULTING RECORD OF 14 FEET 1 INCH IS UNBROKEN

Lawrence, Kans.—Whether the world record of 14 feet 1 inch for the pole vault remains unbroken this season is something sports editors, track coaches and even the paying customers of track meets have been discussing this season, and it appears that the Seventh Annual Kansas Relays, here the afternoon of April 20, will have a field of vaulters capable in every way of approaching, if not bettering, the deluxe figures for the vault.

Leading the cloud jolters in the Kansas relays will be Tom Warne, brilliant sophomore of Northwestern University, and Henry Camby, University of Iowa sophomore, both of whom have broken the world record for the vault indoors off a dirt floor. These two young stars woke the world up to their possibilities in the indoor season when Camby went 13 feet 7 1/2 inches in winning the Western conference indoor title, and Warne a week later went a fourth-inch higher.

Tie Twice
At the Texas relays these two tied at 13 feet 3 1/2 inches, and the next day at Dallas, Texas, Warne won at 13 feet 4 inches. Again these two met at Minneapolis and both tied, with Otterness of Minnesota at 13 feet.

So it's going to be a great duel between these two at the Kansas relays and they will have to be in form if they are to win over such other stars as Soules of Iowa State, Harper and McDermott of Illinois, Byrne and Drake of Oklahoma and Ossian of Nebraska, and a host of others.

Pacific Arranges Summer Schedule


Stockton, Calif.—Students planning to attend the fourth College of Pacific summer school will be able to live on the campus, states Dr. G. A. Werner, dean of the school for this summer. Two sorority and two fraternity houses will be used. Those registered in the Spanish school will live at Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority house, and at Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house. Other students may live at Mu Zeta Rho and at Rho Lambda Phi.

Credits obtained in summer school courses may be applied towards a college degree, provided that the student has satisfied the entrance requirements of the college.

Expenses for the session are as follows: Tuition, six units, \$30; four units, \$25; less than four units, \$15. Music and laboratory fees are not included in these prices. Room on the campus may be had for \$15 and board for \$45. Housekeeping rooms in Thalia hall will be \$25 per person.

A bill to tax fraternity houses has been introduced into the state legislature at Kansas. The frat treasurers will be pleased to have the state tax collector show them how to make the collections.

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\$45

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FALLON LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

and Wells produced "Nevertheless." Other schools who had entries in the one-act play contest were Las Vegas with "Moonshine," Elko and Panaca, both with "The Valiant," Baker, with "Enter the Hero," Fallon with "The Flattering Word" and Lovelock with "Brothers."

Reno High school captured four of the silver cups given, Jack Wright winning the Boys' Shakespearean readings, Denise Denson, the Girls' Shakespearean readings, Harry Atkinson, the serious readings, with his selection "Boots," which he gave at the final debate, and Blythe Bulmer, the humorous readings, with her selection "At a Modern Art Gallery." George Lohse, of Fallon, carried off the cup for the extemporaneous contest with his speech on "The United States and Cuba." Kenneth Luce of Elko won the oratorical contest with his selection "The Black Horse and Its Rider."

Coaches Meet
A coaches' meeting was held Saturday morning with all coaches present and Bob Griffin, debate coach, as chairman. A committee of seven was appointed to completely reorganize the Forensic League for next year. W. H. Anderson, of Fallon, was named chairman, with L. J. Sorenson of Baker, James Brown of Sparks, Wilma Squires of Las Vegas, Lucille Blake of Tonopah and Edwin Duerr, dramatics coach, and Bob Griffin, debate coach, as committee members.

A total of about seventy-five contestants took part in the tournament this year, representing fourteen Nevada high schools. Several high schools were entered for the first time this year and found it profitable and interesting. A still larger number of entries is expected in all the contests next year.

Buried Treasure To Be Unearthed

Cambridge, Mass.—Buried mineral treasure, now inaccessible, eventually will be reached through the marvels of science, which will make it possible to burrow nearly two miles straight down into the depths of the earth.

This is the prediction of Professor L. C. Graton of the Harvard Engineering School, who believes that the present deepest mines of 7,300 feet will be extended in the not far distant future to approximately 10,000 feet.

Read it in the Brush.

WHOOOPS AND HOWLS MAKE RALLY PEPPY

Disregarding traffic regulations, defying late motorists, and showing bountiful supply of college spirit a track rally invaded the Reno business district Saturday afternoon. The procession was headed by a truck load of students and was announced by a well-touted trumpet. Art Graham and Bob Merriman, frosh cheer kings, officiated at the gathering and articulated the accompaniment of yell after yell. At the corner of Commercial Row and Virginia and again before the Riverside the pepsters paused to give vent to a little expression of spirit. Zigzagging its way back via Center and Sierra streets the motored serpent returned to the campus and invaded Mackay Field.

The rally was sponsored by the Whelps in order to promote interest and pep among townspeople and students for the first field and cinder meet of the year.

GRID TALKS FOR COEDS

Montreal, Can.—Because they feel that one should understand football in order to support it enthusiastically, the athletic directors at McGill University have been giving a series of talks on the game to the college coeds.

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The Nevada Jack rabbit, which has caused much damage to the farmers of this state, has at last become a source of revenue. With the price of rabbit skins during the last winter at between 60 and 70 cents a pound or about nine cents a pelt, farmers have found poisoning and trapping the rodents a profitable business, and judging on the basis of one agricultural area of the state, thousands have been exterminated according to the state agricultural extension service.

About 24,000 of the rodents were killed in the Paradise valley and Quinn

river sections of Humboldt county alone. It is estimated Winnemucca fur dealers purchased about 2500 pounds of the pelts during the winter, which, at the rate of seven skins to the pound, accounts for more than 17,000 rabbits. One third of the skins of the slain rodents were lost, it is estimated, as when poisoned some travel a good distance into the sagebrush, and crows and magpies injure the skins of others.

Extirmination of the pests in this area alone has saved to the farmers of the state enough feed for 480 cattle for one year according to the estimates of the Nevada office of the U. S. Biological survey.

Back our Advertisers.

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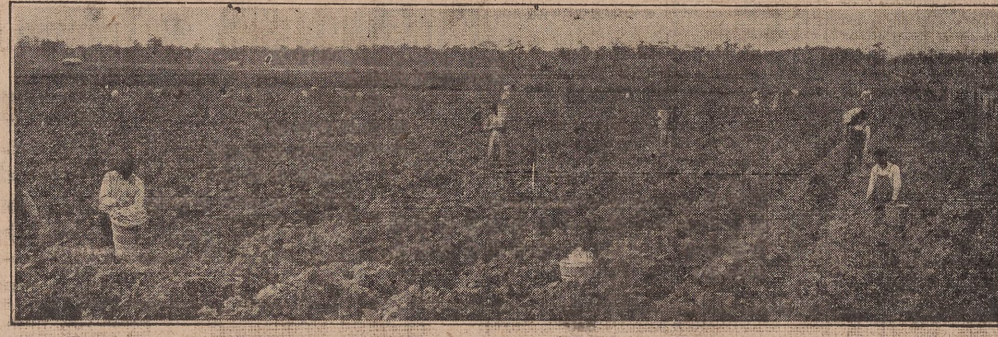
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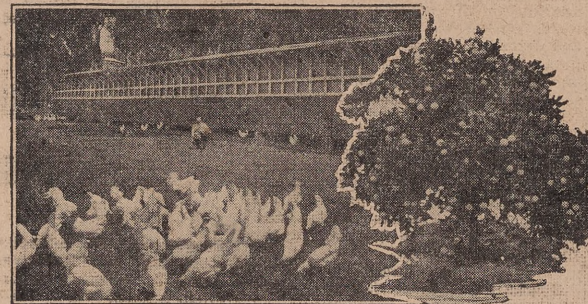
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STUDY REVEALS OLD USAGE OF RECENT CRIMES

USURY AND GANG-FIGHTS ARE PHENOMENA OF ANCIENTS

Los Angeles, Calif.—The impression that gangsters, racketeers, senate filibusters, high financiers and other phenomena regarded as peculiar to modern civilization are original products of modernity, is dissolved by a close study of ancient history, according to Prof. Arthur Patch McKinlay of the University of California at Los Angeles. According to Professor McKinlay, who is instructor of classical languages at the university, the pages of some of Cicero's memoirs reveal these characteristics of society and politics today to have been familiar to the ancient Romans.

Boards of censors were another bane of Roman life, and Cicero was once engaged in providing campaign material to defeat a bill aimed at rodeo exhibitions, according to Professor McKinlay.

"Gangsters Riot"
Scandals in the administration of justice, in which convenient alibis were manufactured to defeat justice are also recounted by the Roman statesman. On one occasion Cicero was the means of thwarting a plot to dismiss a guilty conspirator, and in recounting this experience he describes how the leader of the "racket" plotted to "get" him for his interference. This crisis led to a pitched battle in the streets between rival gangsters in which murder and arson figured.

Pompey was once defeated in the senate by a filibuster in which his enemies "howled" him down, precipitating in a free-for-all riot.

"Passing to the Roman exchange," declares Professor McKinlay, "we see a prominent banker floating a loan for some clients and demanding 48 per cent interest compounded monthly, another practice which we moderns seem to have inherited in some instances."

"Turning from public life we perceive a social upstart breaking into high society by building a \$150,000 home on 'Nob Hill,' hiring teachers to instruct him in the art of refined dining. This same individual later joins a popular movement to conserve food by the use of substitutes and joins a campaign of vegetarians."

"He later, we find, sends his son to college with an allowance of \$4500 a year. The natural result is that the boy neglects his work and we have

POP OFF VALVE

Dear Ed:

In re comment on Ye Bulle's Shoutte in last week's Pop Off, it kinda looks as though somebody may have gotten bit. But if it was as bad as she says it was, why did she read it, and if she didn't, how the 'll does she get to kick about it. She also shows that she knows her "Whiz Bang", which is as asset to any lady.

How do I know it was a lady, I don't. In fact I doubt very much that it was. But I do know that the grieved party was female. No man would have written that long word salacious. Also it made me get out the old copy and run thru it to see if I hadn't missed something. The gal can write good ad copy, and it would be a good idea for the smut bureau to get her to handle the publicity for next year's edition of the same vile rag, if any. She could probably double the circulation.

As a parting shot, maybe we over-looked somebody, and she takes this way of showing her wrath at the sleight. Never mind gal. Post your name in some prominent place when it's time for the next one, and we'll see that you get plenty of space.

Dispute Caused Over Athletics

A momentous dispute on requirements for athletic eligibility is raising vehement feelings at the University of Wisconsin. The question concerns raising the present .8 of a grade point per unit to a one grade point average for intercollegiate athletic competition.

Faculty men from the department of physical education declare that higher standards would be unjust to athletes because it would involve them in unfair and unbalanced competition, since the other schools in the Western conference do not demand this average. Teachers from the more academic viewpoint see no reason why there should be a "double standard" of educational morality discriminating in favor of the athletes.

Definite action on the matter has been postponed on the matter until the next faculty meeting.

The University of Wisconsin football men are charged with assault and battery because they tried to remove a pair of spots from their positions of ankle guards for an innocent collegian.

bequeathed to us a correspondence between father and son not unlike some that has more recently transpired between some Harvard or Yale undergraduate and his beneficent "pater."

OXFORD TEAMS PLAN TO MEET U. S. DEBATERS

INTERNATIONAL DEBATES WERE STARTED FIVE YEARS AGO

Next autumn American colleges and universities will again have the opportunity to debate with several foreign debating teams under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. These teams will represent Oxford University, Cambridge University, and Victoria University College of New Zealand. A charge of \$125 for each debate is made to the American colleges wishing to hold a debate with one of these visiting teams to meet expenses. Colleges should make application to the Foreign Relations Office of the N. S. F. A. at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The activity of international debating was started about five years ago under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and was turned over to the Foreign Relations committee of the N. S. F. A. a year ago. At first only teams from Oxford came to the United States for debating but as the interest in international debating grew in this country, Cambridge and the British Dominions began to send teams also. Each team spends about seven weeks in the fall term travelling through one section of the United States meeting our colleges in debate. The National Student Federation of America plans to rotate the territory visited by the teams and this year is sending the Oxford team west of the Mississippi river, Cambridge through the south and central west, and New Zealand to the east.

As it is impossible for the English teams to meet their own travelling and living expenses during the tour, American universities have always invited these foreign teams as their guests. Each American college included in the schedule of the visiting teams pays a fee of \$125 and offers hospitality to the members of the team for the day of the debate.

During the past year two teams came from England and one from Australia, and one from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. One of the English teams was the first women's team to come to the United

Aged Student of Columbia Is Dead

New York.—William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead.

At the age of 78 this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus.

After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B.A., LL.M. and B.S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph.D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

FOXHUNTING IN VOGUE

Annapolis, Md.—Fox hunting is the latest sport to be added to the athletic program of St. John's College, here, the students were told recently by President Enoch B. Garey. The board of governors has obtained a tract of land 150 or more acres in size, which land will be available for fox hunting by the students of the college.

An abandoned cement mine is used by a New York state farmer as an underground mushroom farm.

States for international debating. It represented the National Union of Students of England and had a most successful tour. Next fall one of our visiting teams will be the first debating team to visit the United States from New Zealand.

Personal Element Strong In Hawaii

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"The outstanding difference between the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii is the abundance of personal contacts on the campus of the latter. The president there knows every student by name."

Prof. William H. George, who has just returned to the political science department after a year of teaching in Honolulu, expresses himself as thoroughly enamored to this sub-tropical land, and recounts with pleasure his experiences in teaching the mixed races that make up the student body of the University of Hawaii.

"I understand that President Spencer is working here for a personal university," Professor George went on to say, "but he will have a hard task here with 6000 instead of 1000 students. These mainland institutions are overgrown."

Professor George's deeply tanned countenance bears testimony of the many hours he spent in the surf at Waikiki, one of the pleasures of the islands, which, he says, live up to all the glowing accounts we hear.

With a reassuring smile, he went on to give his home campus its due. "I

COEDS' GRADES ARE NOT DETERMINED BY BEAUTY

Memphis, Tenn.—(IP)—According to the Sou'wester, official student publication of the Southwestern College campus, professors in that institution have classed themselves as being immune to the wiles of pretty coeds who use other methods than study to get good grades. One professor said that "all Southwestern coeds are beautiful, so no one has a better chance than the others." How this affects the boys is not mentioned.

can now detect a new and hitherto unappreciated beauty in the campus of the University of Washington. It has a ruggedness and a virility that I had not noted before. As compared with the slant palms of Hawaii, the up-standing firs here suggest strength and endurance. It is good to renew old acquaintance. Whether I shall go back to Hawaii as an instructor or tourist is in the lap of the gods. The spirit of Aloha gets into one's blood."

FRATERNITIES UPHELD

The last of state laws opposing national Greek letter organizations disappeared when the governor of Arkansas signed a bill repealing an old act which banished fraternities at the University of Arkansas. This state was the only one in the union having a law forbidding college fraternities.

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The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday Doran. Typed manuscripts of from 75,000 to 100,000 words should be sent with return postage, name, and address, to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 La Salle Street, Chicago; or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.

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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

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BACK THE WINNERS

In spite of all that old man weather could do to keep the Nevada track team from practicing, the Wolves came through with a decisive win over the San Jose Teachers last Saturday. When one considers that the team had less than a full week's practice before the meet, they realize what a sterling performance the squad turned in. And it looks like the prediction, of the many that Nevada has the best track team in its history, is coming true.

This week will find the Pack chasing the Gray Fog invasion back to the coast, and should bring out better times and distances in the various events. The freshmen that are representing Nevada on the cinder paths this year are certainly turning in some excellent performances, and predict strong teams for Nevada in the years to come.

The track team can stand a few more rallies and few more hundred faces at the meets, and the students can certainly afford the little bit of time necessary to give them those rallies and those faces.

LAST CALL

With three more weeks of school facing the majority of the students, and the seniors having only two weeks to go, the old advice of a strong finish might come in as sagacity. With that gentle, cool Nymph, Spring, trying her best to attract us all, from this serious business of higher education, it is getting easier to procrastinate every day. The old boast of getting a college education in the last few weeks of every semester will have to be lived up to, and many a charming evening will have to be slighted for the hard God, Grades.

Youth must have its fling, but old man education must come in for his share of attention ever so often, and sad as it might be to announce at the time, education must have his attention now. So ye wayward and slights "get feverish" or any other term stronger than hot, least ye be numbered among the missing next semester.

HANDS OFF

Last week several freshmen had to suffer for someone tearing a sign off of the Bulletin Board. There have been all sorts of warnings and pleas made to the students to leave the signs on the board strictly alone, but so far they have been unheeded. If the students are going to persist in destroying and carrying off these signs, a locked case is going to be necessary and will cause much more time and trouble for the posting of signs. If you have to steal something, kill the instinct by cheating yourself at solitaire.

NOT JUST ANOTHER ELECTION

Not just another election—but one in which issues—or lack of the same—have been that thing upon which the individual candidate has built his hopes. This year is not one in which the crux of the voting will be determined by personalities—rather on those things for which each man and woman stands. That there is one or more well-qualified student for each office is a fact to which exception can not be taken by the fair minded.

There is, however, one student for each A. S. U. N. office who would most capably and most befittingly fill that place. That individual, who the majority approves, will have been chosen by the time this paper has been read by the great bulk of the student body. Being selected, and individual capabilities being known, it is no more than just that these newly chosen officers be given the sincere cooperation of every student and instructor on the Nevada Campus.

Next year's possibilities and successes seem now more than



The commission was thrown into quakes and quails just the other day when some relentless wench crashed the gates to headquarters and accused our dear captain of being a political boss. Since that time he has been confined to his bed with a bad headache and a slight indication of red-eye.

From all indications there will be a long list of candidates in the same condition before many an hour goes by. Those who win will deem it necessary to celebrate a little bit while those who lose will be forced to drown their sorrows in the cooling bubbles of Coca Cola. And then at this more than urgent stage of the game we learn that several of the private dispensaries have closed shop.

Seargent Always returned from a trip to the big city Monday morning during which he shadowed Dan Trevitt and others. It is thought possible that Vlou might like to hear about the Honey that met Dan after the performance. We would be very glad to inform her as we don't like to see any of these Nevada coeds led astray. Trevitt had a thrilling time in the city. Jay-walking across market street, a cop picked up his trail and ran him to earth. Realizing what he had done Trevitt told him he was from Reno and didn't know any better so the cop let him go. The funny part of it was that Danny is from the city. The Reno Chamber of Commerce is going to send him a telegram about the affair.

It may be of significance to some to report that Edwin Semenza has a cold this week. Of course we can't connect everybody up that has a cold but—well, this time it looks bad.

No one can imagine the scene that followed the other night when Joe Bernard found a great big ugly bug in her bed. But what is harder to imagine is that another girl could have put the thing there. We are at a loss to explain the possibilities of another invasion of the hall by the male sort.

Seargent Never, detailed to investigate the suppressed desire and crushed hope situation, reports that Tom Wilson is just plum full of them. Perhaps Tom didn't know it but that little story he ran in the Wolf about making sorority formal just about outlined his case. At any rate, when Verna appeared at the Theta formal with Bob Adamson, a buzz of comments ran around the house and fell in the river. Tom reports his father spent a quiet evening at home among his books and Desert Wolf copy. What the Thetas are wondering most about is whether the lad really got the gate or whether he will be showing up for lunch again some of these Sundays.

And now since Clara came home from the convention, all the little Manzanita maidens gather round her bedside with mouths wide open, listen to the many wondrous tales about how Happy went to Seattle, and all about the naughty sailor boys and the funny looking men on the trains, and what not, until way late at night when Miss Mack comes to the door and cautions the girls about being in bed. Then they all hurry away and go pattering down the corridors with gowns flying in the breeze and what not. Gawd! It sure would be great to live at the hall, exclaimed our juvenile officer.

We have been urged by Al Davis, the Knockout King of Yerington, to continue our weekly puzzle as he is in the lead in the race to win the special strap-on pillow, and wants a chance to earn the remaining one billion votes necessary. Accordingly we have the following:

A tall, thin—very thin—girl angulates along the main drag. She is dressed in flaming red and her dark hair is radiant in the spring sunshine although not exactly pretty because one gets the idea it hasn't been combed for several hours. One of the most outstanding things about the individual under circumspection is her eyes. Great big blue orbs with such dreamy lashes; so dreamy in fact that the poor girl looks unconscious. On her lips and cheeks is a dash of red to match the dress. It has been said that she is the true flapper type but her day is rapidly passing with the advent of the curved style in Paris this spring. She has been known to keep good company but of late she has been seen too often with one Hill-man and we fear for her reputation.

As there are only two more opportunities to win this special prize, bring your answers in quickly as the first one counts and don't forget your Brush subscriptions.

Being as how Constance Orm was seen chasing Eugene Hoover in an un-

a matter of conjecture—they appear certain in achievement and unlimited in number. To take, as a group of students and instructors, the attitude of mutual help and encouragement will not only result in better individual understanding but in a more efficiently organized institution.

This true, it behoves everyone on the Hill to not only retain some such cooperative thought but to take unto himself the responsibility of its execution.

—J. H. '30.



Theta's Hold Formal at Thatcher's
On Friday evening Mrs. George B. Thatcher opened her home to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority when they entertained with their annual formal dance. The ballroom was cleverly decorated with a profusion of varied colored balloons. Dances were recorded by novel white leather cigarette cases; each cigarette in the case bearing the name of the dance partner. Throughout the evening the following people entertained with specialty numbers: Miss Adele Raiche, Miss Jean Zuick and Miss Kathleen Malloy. Little Billie Morgan presented the favors which were mahogany desk sets. Buffet supper was served at the close of the evening.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Summerfield, Mrs. Mildred Terwilliger and Miss Effie Mack.

Glee Club Holds Successful Dance
The Century Club was the scene of the annual concert dance sponsored by the Women's Glee Club Saturday, April 13. The first part of the evening was given over to a concert which consisted of many clever specialty acts. Miss Vlou Stewart entertained with several clever interpretive dances, Misses Marjorie Stout and Doris Thompson presented some vocal duets. A Toy Symphony orchestra was the novelty act of the evening. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing, music furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

Miss Mack Visits Coast
Miss Margaret E. Mack spent last week-end in San Francisco.

Ex-Student Visits Sorority House
Miss Edith McLaughlin ex-'30, who has been visiting at the Tri Delt house and in Fallon for the past two weeks returned Monday evening to her home in Vallejo.

Visits Reno
Miss Isabel Loring '28 spent the week end in Reno where her students were entered in the State Forensic tournament. During her visit she was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Beta Kappa Holds Formal
The Beta Kappa fraternity presented their annual formal dance Friday evening, April 12, at the Century Club. During the evening the Mills brothers entertained the guests with a novel specialty act. Favors for the affair were

sterling silver compacts. Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Professor and Mrs. V. L. Scott and Professor and Mrs. V. P. Giannela were the patrons and patronesses.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Entertained
The newly installed chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha were the guests of honor at an open house given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority last Sunday from 4 to 6.

Junior Class Holds Annual Picnic
Wednesday, April 17, the junior class held their annual picnic at Ball's canyon.

S. A. E.'s Hold Informal Dance
Friday night, April 13, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at an informal dance at their chapter house on Lake street.

Tau's to Hold Their Formal Saturday

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain with their formal dance at the Century club Saturday, April 20.

Pi Phi's Announce New Pledge

Tuesday, April 9, Pi Beta Phi held pledging services at the chapter house on Virginia street, for Faralie Smithson '31 of Ely.

Grad Is Week-end Visitor
Tillie Evansen '27 was a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house last week-end.

DANCERS MAKE COSTUMES

The Home Economics Club will not assist in making costumes for the Spring Festival this year. All the dancers are making their own individual garments.

Back our Advertisers.

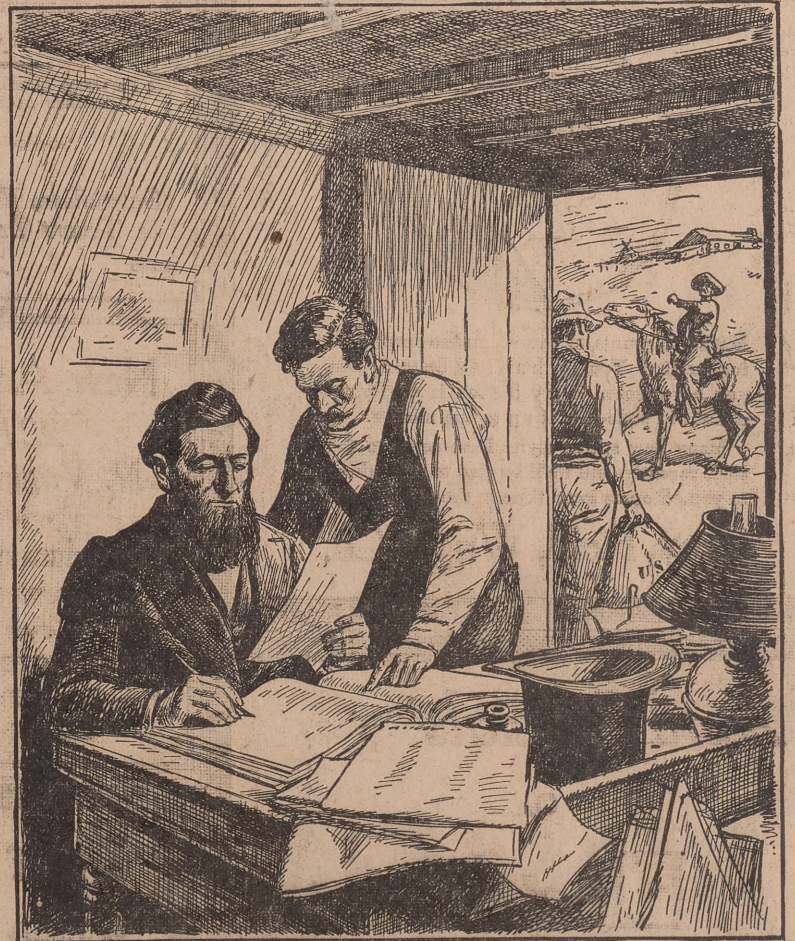
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brush IN sports

NEVADA WOLVES WIN MEET WITH SAN JOSE MEN BY 71-59 SCORE

SCOTT, OF LAS VEGAS, IS HIGH POINT MAN OF MEET

RELAY RACE IS THRILLER AS WOLVES ARE NOSED OUT

Opening the 1929 track season in a whirl of chilly wind, Nevada's cinder path artists handed the San Jose State aggregation a 71-59 to 59-1-10 beating on Mackay Field Saturday afternoon, taking eight first places and a clean sweep in the hundred yard dash.

Nevada had the better part of the argument all the way, except in the weight events, when the Staters took clean sweeps in the javelin, took first and third in the discus, and first in the shot.

Neil Scott, frosh, who comes from Las Vegas, was high point man of the meet, with firsts in the hundred and broad jump, and second in the 220.

Tie In Relay
The relay race, although not a deciding factor, proved to be the thriller of the meet. Nevada got off to a good lead, when Martin, running first, beat the San Jose men home by several yards.

Ligon, on the next lap, lost much of the lead, but was able to pass the baton to Wilson with a slight advantage. On this lap the lead was held by Wilson, and Robison, Nevada anchor man, took the baton for a three or four yard disadvantage. Robison ran a heady race and waltzed up to Hubbard, San Jose quarter-mile star. He passed him on the third turn, and it looked like a Nevada win, but speed, and fought his way to a tie. The time was 3:35.

Kellogg, staunch Nevada captain, was unable to participate in the relay, because of a twisted ankle sustained in the 220.

Lohse Adds Points
Lohse, veteran distance man, romped home with the mile and two mile, contributing ten points to the total score. He trotted the mile in 4:49, and did the two-mile in 10:43, which were considered very good times in the face of the strong wind which swept down the back stretch.

Towle, red-headed hurdle expert, came through for two wins in the high and low sticks in good time. After a two year layoff, Ken Robison came back to take a second in the hundred, and a first in the 220. He was beaten by Scott in the former event by one inch, after working himself up to the lead from a poor start.

Show Up Well
Taken as a whole, Coach "Doc" Martie's charges showed up well in their first competition of the year, despite the handicap of injuries and inability to train properly because of bad weather conditions. They were robbed of at least eight more points Saturday, via the injury route, when Bailey, star distance man, was hurt in an automobile accident, and Rossiter, the third member of the Bailey-Lohse-Rossiter dis-

Independents Win Handball Tourney With Score of 778

Excellent Material Is Brought to Light This Year

With the Independent team, composed of "Chic" Brown, and Robert Prince in the lead, the round Robin handball tourney came to an end last week, the winners having a score of 778.

The tournament brought out some excellent handball material, and in view of this fact another handball tournament will in all probability be held next year. The tourney was sponsored by Chet Seranton, assistant director of physical education for men.

Standings
The relative team standings are as follows:

Independents	778
Sigma Phi Sigma	667
Phi Sigma Kappa	667
Lambda Chi Alpha	667
Sigma Nu	444
A. T. O.	444
S. A. E.	333
Lincoln Hall	333
Beta Kappa	111
D. S. L.	000

stance trio, pulled a muscle. With warm weather returning, it is expected that the men will round into shape by next week end, and cop first place against St. Ignatius.

The results of the various events are as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—Towle (N) first; Wool (SJ) second; Brockbank (N) third. Time—1:6-2-5.

100 yard dash—Scott (N) first; Robison (N) second; Kellogg (N) third. Time 10 flat.

Mile run—Lohse (N) first; Stoddard (SJ) second; Vauter (SJ) third. Time 4:49.

440-yard dash—Hubbard (SJ) first; Martin (N) second; Wyman (SJ) third. Time—5:2 flat.

Shotput—Sonnicksen (SJ) first; Kinnon (N) second; Browster (N) third. Distance 42 feet 10 1/2 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Towle (N) first; Dien (SJ) second; Wooley (SJ) third. Time—27 flat.

Pole vault—Boeger (SJ) first; O'Hara (N) and Adroek (SJ) tied for second. Height 12 feet.

220 yard dash—Robison (N) first; Scott (N) second; Hubbard (SJ) third. Time—23 flat.

Discus throw—Dien (SJ) first; Kinnon (N) second; Sonnicksen (SJ) third. Distance—29 ft. 1-2 in.

830 yard run—Salsbury (N) first; Vauter (SJ) second; S'moor (N) third. Time—2:06 1-10.

High jump—Bailey (N), Gilmarin (N), Randall (N), Die (SJ) Adroek (SJ), all tied at 5 feet 10 inches.

2 mile run—Lohse (N) first; Witenburg (SJ) second; Stoddard (SJ) third. Time—10:53.

Broad jump—Scott (N) first; Gil-

CO-ED DIAMOND STARS TO MEET

Women's interclass baseball teams have been organized and practice has begun preparatory to the selection of the varsity team. So far in the season the freshmen and sophomores have the outstanding diamond stars with Dorothy Kallenback '32 and Dorothy Ernst '32 as hard hitters, and Lydia Grandi as a strong fielder. Verdie Fant '30, Precious Nash '30, Mary Weeks '30, Eileen Baldwin '29, Sheila Parker '29 and Martha Huber '29, who were members of the last year's varsity, are again in the field.

The outstanding event of the season will be a game on Play Day between the women's varsity and the men's faculty team.

ARCHERY HOLDS COED'S INTERETS

With W. A. A. "Play Day," the annual sports meet in which girls from the high schools of the state take active part, so near, interest has been directed to the question of what women are to take part in the interclass archery matches scheduled for that day. So far the following women have scored high, the score ranging from 60 to 101: Eileen Olsen '31, Precious Nash '30, Eileen Mann '30, Evelyn Gault '30, Ellen Baldwin '29 and Dorothy Kallenback '32.

It is probable that if these women continue to score high, some of them will be chosen to participate in the archery matches on Play Day.

"N" To Be Goal of Moonlight Hikers

The first W. A. A. moonlight hike of the year will be held Friday, April 19, from 5:30 till 8:30, to the "N". All women desiring to go are requested to meet at Manzanita Hall.

The last W. A. A. moonlight hike was held during the first semester of 1927 with Miss Verne Weber as guide. Many women turned out for the hike and it is expected that more will go on this one.

Delaware, O.—(IP)—The coeds of Ohio Wesleyan university may "bum" rides the same as the men students if they wish, so far as rules of the university are concerned.

martin (N) second; Ross (SJ) third. Distance 22 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Relay race—Tied. Time 3:35.

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Baseball Season Progresses With Lively Contests

Sigma Nu's, Phi Sig's Lead Contenders In League

Last Friday afternoon S. A. E. and Phi Sigma Kappa tangled on the University diamond in vying for the interfrat championship.

Until the fifth inning the Sig Alphas maintained a lead of 3-4, but then the fireworks started Sig Alph blowing up and the Phi Sigs went on a batting rampage. In the next three innings they brought the score up to 14-4 when the game ended. Batteries were: S. A. E.—Hansen, Golden, and Rae. Phi Sig—Frietag and Stewart.

Monday a rejuvenated S. A. E. team took the field and made merry at the expense of the Lambda Chi Alpha's to the tune of 17-9. It was a free hitting contest, both teams laying on their sticks but the fielding was little more than average. Golden and Rae worked for the S. A. E.'s while Riordan and Mohorovich upheld the battery honors for Lambda Chi.

Wednesday the Phi Sigs whipped the Delta Sigs by a score of 3 to 0. It was by far the best played and the closest game of the present season. It developed into a pitcher's battle between Frietag of the Phi Sigs and Spinney of the Delta Sigs. The Phi Sigs' superior fielding and hitting power gave them the game but not without a hard battle. Batteries were: Phi Sig—Frietag and Stewart. Delta Sig—Spinney and Reynolds. The game was featured by Ambrose's home run in the fourth, one of the few of the present season.

Yesterday the Sigma Nu's walloped Lincoln Hall by a score of 23-0. From the start it was one sided. The only bright spot in their whole lineup was Brown who did their pitching and he blew up in the fifth inning, however he

received no support at all. The Sigma Nu's were in great form showing much hitting power and a world of strength in the field. Batteries were: Sigma Nu—Hammond and J. Lawlor. Lincoln Hall—Brown, Ewing, and Schnoor.

Good Showing
With the season right at its height the Sigma Nu's look to be the most powerful team in the league. They show much strength in hitting and give their pitcher great support, unless the Phi Sigs upset them in their game next week they will be on their way to another championship.

A. T. O. was strong at the beginning of the season showing good fielding and about the best pitching in the league. However, their star pitcher is laid up with a broken shoulder from spring football so it seems that about half their team is gone. Louis Arnold, their pitcher, is about as "classy" a hurler as has been seen in this league and with him out of the lineup the A. T. O. stock has taken a decided drop.

With the exception of one game the Phi Sigs have been playing bangup ball. Early in the season they dropped a game to the A. T. O. outfit by a score of 6-0, the invincible Arnold subduing them since then, they have been playing excellent ball.

The S. A. E.'s seem to be an in and out team judging from their two starts to date. However, if the two leading outfits are upset in their pennant race the Sig Alpha's might do something in the event of a playoff.

The rest of the teams in the league are more or less of a mediocre variety and probably won't figure as flag contenders.

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Tennis Varsity to Meet St. Ignatius

The Nevada varsity tennis team will play the St. Ignatius racquet wielders in the first conference match of the season, on the Wolves courts Saturday, April 20, at 10 o'clock.

The two players who will represent Nevada, will be Captain "Doug" Bussey and Walter Clark. There will be two singles matches and one doubles. Mr. Comstock will referee the contests.

MACKAY GRAD VISITS
Murl R. Schrock '26, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, was a visitor here during the past week. He has recently been promoted to ventilating engineer in the Phelps Dodge Company, located at Nacazari, Mexico.

Back our Advertisers.

Ken Robison Is Said Recovering

Ken Robison '29, who has been confined in bed this week, is improving rapidly and expects to be back in school this coming week. His illness came as a result of over-exertion in the San Jose meet last Saturday. He will not run tomorrow but it is hoped that he will be able to practice soon and be in shape for the Fresno trip.

Clothing for the poor is kept in each of the 20 city halls of Paris.

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A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves. Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. *They satisfy!*

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Seventh Annual Kansas Meet Is Doped For Fall

Only Four Schools Hold More Than One Race Record

Lawrence, Kans.—Records seem due for a fall in the seventh annual Kansas relays here April 20, despite the fact that the marks for the Kansas meet already are exceptionally high.

No university, college or high school holds more than one relay race record for the Kansas meet, but Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas Teachers of Emporia appear in the list of special event record holders as well as for relay races.

Nineteen schools, representing twelve states, hold the Kansas relays meet records, and practically all schools holding records will have athletes in the Kansas carnival this year.

The Kansas relays meet records:

University Class Relays
440 yards—41.6 seconds, Notre Dame, 1927.
880 yards—1:26.6, University of Nebraska, 1926.
1 mile—3:20, University of Iowa, 1926.
Two miles—7:53.3, Iowa State, 1927.
Four miles—18:07.8, Oregon Aggies, 1925.

Distance medley—10:37.2, University of Oklahoma, 1928.
College Class Relays
880 yards—1:28.1, Occidental College, 1926.
1 mile—3:23.2, Butler University, 1925.
Two miles—8:03.3, Haskell Institute, 1927.

High School Class Relays
880 yards—1:32, Central High, Kansas City, Mo., 1928.
1 mile—3:39.9, Madn Ave. High, San Antonio, Texas, 1928.
Two miles—8:22.3, Galesburg, Ill., 1927.

Sprint medley—3:42.1, San Angelo, Texas, 1928.
Special Events
100 yards dash—9.6 seconds, Looker, Nebraska, 1926.
120 yards high hurdles—15 secs., Weir, Nebraska, 1925.
3,000 meters—8:48.8, Phelps, Iowa, 1925.

Shotput—49 ft. 10 1/8 in., Schwarze, Wisconsin, 1925.
Javelin—206 ft. 6 1/4 in., Kuck, Kansas Teachers, Emporia, 1926.
Discus—141 ft. 9 in., Howell, Oklahoma, 1928.
High jump—6 ft. 5 1/8 in., Poor, Kansas, 1925.
Broad jump—24 ft. 6 7/8 in., Jones, DePauw, 1924.
Pole vault—13 ft. 2 7/8 in., McKown, Kansas Teachers, Emporia, 1925.
Decathlon—7384.826 points, Churchhill, Oklahoma, 1928.

Weather Cavorts Temperamentally

Spring must be a woman! She never knows her own mind and changes her plans faster than they can be followed.

We wake up—the day is sunny—and by noon we have had a wind storm and the sun looks as if it were gone forever. Picnics, outings, and even modes of evening dress have had to be changed to fit the weather, to say nothing of plus fours and prints giving way to cords and wools, only to reappear later.

Last week we shook and shivered and thought "if winter comes" had just commenced. This week as we bask under the warm summer-like sun we think "what is so rare as a day in June."

There are six times as many plumbers in this country at present as there were in 1906.

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University Men May Take Four Titles In Final Matches Tonight

Foran, Adamson, Ross, Whitehead, Kinnon Slated to Box For Championships of State

Making a clean sweep on the first night of fighting and with the majority of them coming through again last night the eleven entries from the University of Nevada seem destined to cop a few of the championship titles in the State Amateur Boxing contest which is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Ross Twice Winner
On the first night of mit-slinging one knockout was chalked up for the men from the "hill," one technical knockout, and two decisions. Colin E. Ross, fighting in the 147 pound class, scored a technical knockout over Chislo Pete, representing the Stewart Indian school. Ross is a two-fisted fighter and carries a load of dynamite in each mit and his powerful smashes proved too much for the Indian boy.

Deadly Right
"Jimmy" Foran, fighting for the Sigma Nu fraternity, uncorked two beautiful rights in the opening round and put Arthur Rose away in short order in the opening round. Foran's skill and deadly right-hand mark him as a winner in the 160 pound class. Robert Adamson, bearing the colors of the Alpha Tau Omega organization, pounded out a decision over Ben Clark of Verdi. Adamson's rapier-like left hand proceeded to cut Clark's face to bits and the Verdi boy proceeded to take them one after another without being able to retaliate with much effect.

Pascua Runs
Manuel Pascua, little Filipino from the University of Nevada came near running himself to death in an endeavor to catch up with Jack Frost long enough to uncork a couple of heavy swings. After racing around the ring for three rounds and landing a few solid punches Pascua was awarded the decision by Referee Dick Wallace. In the heavyweight division Merle Smart pounded out a four-round decision over Dominica Petrini of Carson. Both of the big boys were all in at the end of the set-to but Smart's early lead earned him the victory.

Technical Knockout
Edwin "Tip" Whitehead, flashy little A. T. O. leather pusher, let go a few snappy left jabs to put Marvin Brown of the N. A. C. club out on his feet. Dick Wallace stopped the bout and awarded the "Midget" a technical knockout.

Last night two of the University aggregation got the worst of the deal but the remaining bunch pulled through again in fine shape. Lester Mills fighting for Beta Kappa lost a close decision to Joe Cavanaugh of Reno after an extra round of fighting. Ross Crew, although no longer going to school, carried the colors of the A. T. O. fraternity. After piling up a wide lead in the opening round Crew took a terrific right on the chin and went down for the count. Up until the time of the knockout the bout was a real slugfest with the blows resounding in all corners of the house.

Ross, Whitehead Win
"Tip" Whitehead, decisioned Jack Peters in the first round when Referee Wallace called the fight off and raised "Tip's" hand. The "Midget" was too fast and too hard a hitter for Peters. Colin Ross uncorked a left to put H. P.

Whittet of the Reno Y. M. C. A. down for the full count. Ross appears almost a sure winner in his division. Bob Adamson proceeded to use his left hand to good advantage and took a decision from Connie Hunter of Stewart after a special session had been called. Adamson hurt his wrist in the bout and probably will not enter tonight.

"Jimmy" Foran proceeded to end his second fight in the first round with another short right that carried sleeping medicine. Foran showed more signs of being a polished fighter than any of the boys in the ring so far. He is the biggest obstacle in the road for those aspiring to the middleweight title and lays the best claim to the title at the present time.

It took Bill Kinnon just two rounds to put Tom Brown in a condition where his seconds through in the towel to save him from a further beating. Kinnon meets Merle Smart in tonight's bout for the heavyweight championship. Kenneth Rees of Phi Sigma Kappa knocked out J. Peterson from the S. A. E. house in the second round. Peterson had the best of the going in the first frame but Reese took to unfighting in the second round and unloaded a series of lefts and rights to put Peterson away.

Outlook
Apparent winners for the University of Nevada are: 126 pound class, Tip Whitehead; 147, Colin Ross; 160, James Foran; 175, Bill Kinnon.

Mines Museum Gets Gold Ore Specimen

Among the samples received this week by the Mackay Museum are several specimens of ore from the district south of Beatty, Nev.

W. R. McCrea has donated a high grade specimen of gold ore from the Echo-Lee district in the Funeral mountains. The gold occurs in a native state, the sample resembling a cake of washing soap flecked with the yellow metal.

Specimens of ore were also received from the Chloride Cliff property now operated by Mr. McCrea.

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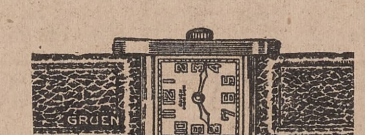
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POP OFF VALVE

Dear Editor:

It is with great satisfaction that I pen you a piece of my mind. This particular "piece" has to do with an opinion that appeared in last week's Pop-off Valve by a writer of unknown origin and less thought of intelligence. He brands the Bull's Shoutte as being salacious, indecent and all that sort of thing. It sure is tough to be hit all right. I know—I was hit too and when I came around to the editor—as score of others had previously done—I was informed by Mr. Crawford that there must be something to the thing for which I was razzed. Well, I thought it over and for once decided that possibly he might be right.

My particular gripe was that I had worked on the sheet and in so doing felt secure from being spoken of. But to show you how impartial and fair-minded the unknown staff was they even ran stuff about themselves that was in no way laudatory.

Anyway it was a great paper, put out at a most auspicious time, under ideal circumstances and picked as its victims most everyone deserving of being jumped on. There were two people, however, who were most unnecessarily left out, namely, Don Harvey Bell and Josephus Claywell Horton

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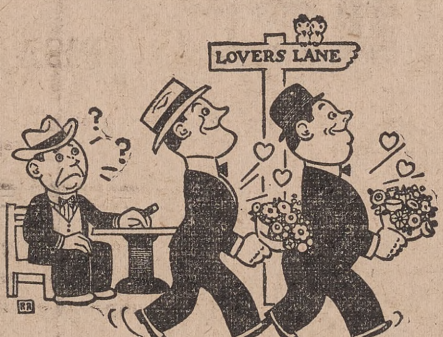
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