TOMORROW

NEVADA CINDER PATH ARTISTS LIMBER UP THEIR SPIKES. ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO MACKAY FIELD TO SEE THE INTER-CLASS MEETS.

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#### The World This Week

U. S. Has Too Much Credit Germany's "No War" Pacts

A twenty billion dollar credit which the United States has in the past few years amassed through loans has created a new and difficult problem of international trade, the answer to which business men, bankers and the public all desire, especially so far as it effects prices, wages and the cost of living. One plan to bring about a solution to the problem calls for a progressive "liberalization" of the tariff policy of the United States as, a necessary adjustment to permit the country to make the larger importation of foreign goods required by her new position as a creditor nation. The item of credits established as interest on money loaned and as maturing

Although the revision of the tariff affords one of the surest methods of re-establishing a normal balance of trade, the probability that considerations of ultimate benefit to the country will outweigh the concern of the American producers who oppose any lowering of the tariff against European products is extremely remote. Congress is likely, however, to take into consideration a tariff reduction, and will consider the contentions of American protected industries. The situation is one which requires slow adjustment and a continuing policy almed at a definite end.

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vital importance to the nation's well-being. In disputes not submissable to The Hague Court, the Germans ad-vocate setting up conclination com-mittees of a purely advisory character rather than compulsory arbitration. The key date has been set for August. The French are due to leave the Ruhr August 16, and Germany hopes that by that date she will have completed disarmament to the satisfaction of the Allies, in order to be able to be admitthe League of Nations in

#### WIGWAM

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"LOVERS' LANE" With an all Star

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Sunday, Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday "HEARTS OF OAK"

Starring Howard Bosworth and Pauline Stark

MONTE BANK COMEDY

FOX NEWS SCENIC

#### STAGE IS SET FOR MACKAY CELEBRATION Senior Play Is Declared Supreme As Campus Show

Walther Commended for Exceptional Ability in Four New Members Are Added Same Number Advanced In Standing; Gianella A toast—"To the seniors." Presenting the best amateur theatrical performance ever witnessed on the Hill he class of '25 gracefully and charm-Given Leave

Fulton, Wogan, Fuetsch and

ngly swept through the annual class play "To The Ladies" at the Rialto

ADJUDGES HONOR SYSTEM FAILURE

"To The Ladies"

L. AUSTIN, '24, RETURNS

Dorothy Ross Resigns From English Department

mgy swipt through the similar class play "To The Ladies" at the Riaito theater kst night.

Shape! and polished rom rought cut gems, a professional cast was sent sparkingly through the three acts by Hattie May Eden, "22, the producing director.

Try as one would to detect it, not even the most minute flaw could be found in the entire production. This Kaufman-Connely comedy, brilliant with clever lines, replete with well done characters eclipsed anything ever before attempted by University folks.

First of all, the laurels-go to Hattie May Eden—she achieved the almost impossible—turned raw recruits into real actors. Next, following in rapid succession, come John Fulton, Adabel The Board of Regents ann

bay district.

The men will return to the campus

#### **Artemisia Will** Be Distributed On Mackay Day

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It's out.
Fred Wyckoff, Don Robison and the whole Artemisla staff are beaming with smiles.
Judging from advance copies reaching The Sagebrush, the 1925 Artemisla, will cause some 800 people to also smile tomorrow when they receive their copies.

Replete with art work of exceptional quality, compact but still broad in its scope, its picturization and breezy notes of Nevada life make this year's almanac a masterpiece in the realm of college year books.

Dedicated to the loyal friend of the State and Unniversity Clarence Hungerford Mackay. The Artemisia presents a vivid reflection of the Hill and its teeming life which Mr. Mackay regards so sincerely.

Good Art Work

One of the most unusual and pleasing features of the annual is the art
section comprising sixteen full pages
of impressionistic views of the Campus. Each picture presented is in
itself a delightful visualization of the
Hill, a chiarascura study of buildings
walks and beauty nooks, every reproduction of which is a work of superior
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Work on the 1911 Our Well Hard Campaign for the Student

May be Placed at North End Of Hall; Will Necessitate Moving of Gow House in Full Operation

PLANS READY APRIL 30

New Addition to House 80 Women Totaling 172

Plans for an addition to Manzanita Hall were authorized at the meeting of the Board of Regents Tuesday afternoon. The actual plans for this new building will be submitted for approval at the next regents meeting on April 30. With the annex built so as to accommodate about eighty women. Manzanita will be able to house comfortably 172 students instead of the 92 that it now accommodates in a rather crowded way.

As it is thought that the addition will be made to the north end of the present building, it will first be necessary to remove the dining hall. Work will probably be started on this as soon as possible, and it will very likely be necessary for meals to be served in the Gow House while it is in the process of being moved. As

Millikan, Famous Physicist, Will Explain Discoveries in World of Atoms

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of Nevada Women's Team Will

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will be the first lecturer under the Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation.

Members of The Caucus were entertained at an April fool party last Wednesday evening by the members of Clionia, in the music room and library of the Education building. Before the social event, Clionia held a short business meeting. Donnell Richards was elected president for the coming year, and Prof. Miller was voted faculty advisor.

The party was given with the specific idea of bringing the two clubs together to discuss future cooperation. Bill Malloy, president of The Internationally recognized authority in the field of with the College of Pacific and the Education building, and will be freely open to the public.

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Nevada for the first time will send a squad of women debaters to the Collowing evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock, "Light Waves" will be the subject of his talk, and Wednesday morning. April 8, at 11:25, he will conclude his lectures with a talk on "Stripping the University of Stripping the Education building, and will be freely open to the public.

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#### Mackay Day Stunts Will Be Varied and Eventful

Glee Club Carols, President's Address, Awards, and Traditional Dance Compose Program

The program arranged for the celebration of Mackay Day this year is not as elaborate as some of the previous exercises, but it will be all entertainment, instead of the morning's work, which has already been done on Campus

SYMBOLICAL OF

"The Man with the upturned Face"—as the Hill is wont to allude to the statue of John W. Mackay, in whose honor the Campus celebrates tomorrow—of what is the pose symbolical?

Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics, interprets the attitude of the bronze as a spiritual one, explaining that Mackay, after the discovery of rich ore, stands holding the precious lump in his right hand while he leans lightly upon his pick and gazes into the beyond, visioning what he will be able to do with wealth to aid the world.

Dr. S. B. Doten, director of the

**IDEAL MOMENT** 

MACKAY STATUE

Prexy Will Speak

Bertha Akin, toastmistress, has ar-anged for the entertainment during he dinner. Prof. R. C. Thompson will

Sojourn Planned to Eastern Nevada Off So That Club May Sing Mackay Day

Sunday night. However the glee club is continuing practice and will give a concert in Susanville toward the latter part of April and a moonlight concert from a raft on Lake Manzanita early in May.

Since the club wil be here tomorrow it will take part in the entertainment at the Mackay Day dinner in the Gymnasium.

#### MILLIKAN MEETS HILL STUDENTS

Monday, at four o'clock, in the Agriculture Building.

Dr. Millikan will answer questions concerning the opportunities, difficulties, and rewards of science as a life work.

BURNETT TO VISIT

Ellis Grace Burnett, ex '25, will soon isit the Campus as a guest of Wilma lattner. Miss Burnett is now living

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Several Quakes Recorded by University Seismograph; Are Local Tremors

According to Dr. Perry Byerly, who is in charge of the siesmograph in the Mackay School of Mines, the two sharp earthquake shocks felt in Reno at 9:47 and 10:05 Monday evening were only two out of five which registered on the machine the first of the week

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Saturday evening two small ones came in at 6:25 and 10:10 respectively, the first one originating locally and the other from 100 to 200 miles away. Another came in at 10:02 Sunday morning from a local source and another at 1:21 p. m. the same-day which Dr. Byerly at first thought was two small local quakes, but when information came later from Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. and from the siesmograph station at New Orleans, he discovered that this was a distant quake recorded also at those points. Since the distance from Reno was calculated to be about 3000 miles, from Georgetown about 2000 miles and from New Orleans about 1600 miles, the center seemed to be somewhere in Central America about Costa Rica.

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Jones Predicts More

Dr. J. Claude Jones, when questioned on the significance of the many small earthquakes near here, stated that when the strains known to be accumulating at points in the earth's crust are relieved in this manner, the danger of a heavy destructive quake is lessened although the data gathered so far is too incomplete to make predictions yet.

In California, he stated, a series of very accurate triangulation stations have been located and the elevations determined with great accuracy with relation to elevations outside of that earthquake area, one of the points being near Reno.

From data secured in this way the measured strain on some portions of the great San Andreas fault, along which the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 occured, already amounts to 24 feet. According to Dr. Jones there is no way at present of determining how much strain can accumulate before a slip will occur.

"But it looks like a good year for quakes," he added, "since we haven" thad many for several years."

Frances Humphrey, '26, as president, will lead the Associated Women Students as shown by the election held last Friday in the Agriculture building. Vincent Alexander, '27, was elected vice-president, Margaret Ernst, '28, secretary and Pauline Wren, '27, treasurer. Elizabeth Barndt has been chosen for exchange chairman and Theo Morgan for sophomore representative. A total of 114 votes were cast by the women students of Nevada.

# OF P. E. FESTIVAL

Orpheus, Eurydice, Diana, Sleeing Beauty-All Are Featured in Play

Orpheus and Eurydice has been chesen by Miss Sameth's dancing class for interpretation in the spring festival to be given this spring. Besides this they will also dance the story of Diana. Some of the dances will be original with the group. The story is as follows:

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Eurydice while fleeing from Aristeous is bit by a venomous seppent. Eurydice's husband is left to mourn her death. He wanders around playing lyre. He goes to the Infernal Regions to beg for the life of Eurydice and through his playing the royal pair promiseto restore her life, with the condition that Orpheus should not look into his wife's face until he is out of the Infernal Regions. Just before they are out he looks behind, all is over and he spends the rest of his life in grief.

The other story which is to be danced by the same class is the story of Diana. It is given first as Diana the huntress, who is in search of Niobe's children. She finds them and kills them all. Then Diana appears again as the moon goddess and makes each maiden a star.

The members of the P. E. ten will dance the story of Sleeping Beauty. The glee club under Miss Crandall is working on the songs to combine with the dancing class. Three prologues were written by Miss Crandall.

#### THE MAN OF VISION



(Continued from Page One) a thousand feet down in the mountain, rich beyond the hopes or the dreams

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"In order to remove the ore, the

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"In order to remove the ore, the cock was stripped away, leaving a large chamber the sloping walls of which overhung the men. They work-ped below it in the damp heat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the miners, the dam-peat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the miners, the dam-peat occupation.

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#### WEEK'S GRID PRACTICE

(Continued from Page One.) tion building, at which time, says tra-dition, the nominations for student body officers shall be made.

Year Book Ready The Artemisias will be ready for distribution in the afternoon, at the Gymnasium.

At 2:15 the interclass track meet will be held on Mackay field. Coach Martie states that several men have announced their intentions of trying for new records.

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Decker, Clover and Lohse are out for a new record in the two-mile run, and the pole vault record of 11 feet, 4 inches is in danger from Crewe, who made 11 feet in practice the other day. Archie Watson has announced his intention of setting a new high jump record. The javelin record is due-for some close competition, Martie thinks, as it has never been very high.

In the evening, the Mackay Day dance will be given in the Gym by the Block "N" society, but the plans for it have not yet been announced by "Brek" Farnsworth, who is in charge.

Lincoln Hall's tennis team had a match scheduled with Carson High school for last Saturday but because of the wind the game was called off.

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At Coe College, Towa, the College Players are offering a prize of \$10 in gold for the best one-act dramatization of a novel or short story. The prize-winning plays will be produced by the College Players.

#### WEATHER MAN HOLDS UP

The weather man seems to be The weather man seems to be against spring football. Anyway it has looked that way for the last week. After getting off to a good start the fellows have been held up in their work; rain some days and soft field on others has made practice almost impossible, but some still perserve, and quite a bunch show up every day.



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# SHIP TRI DELTA WIN SOCIETY

Amazonian Crew Frolics as

organizing into small bands of entertainers.

BELGIAN STEALS
TRAMP'S GRUB

Tri Delta was first introduced, featuring a song and dance in Chinese costume. A second skit revealed variout Europeans in native garb, tormenting a wary tramp about to eat of a bit of food. Unfortunately for the tramp, a wee Belgian made away the last minute with the dinner that was to be his. Between the stunts far famed acrobats performed clever acts for the angleince.

S.g.A. O. exhibited. an Hawalian chorus in the act of captivating a youthful American. All might have gone well if the king had not seen the queen snapping the American's bow tie. But this time the woman did not pay, for it was the king who was laid low.

A stranded theatrical troupe, under the direction of Pi Beta Phi, endeavoned to get hooked up in a Reno the-

was laid low.

A stranded theatrical troupe, under the direction of Pi Beta Phi, endeavored to get booked up in a Reno theater. Rena Semenza, as an irate stage director, offered rash criticisms to those who would break into the movies and helpful hints to those who showed signs of timitdity. A Spanish duo quite captivated the audience with a dance of old Spain, and a bonnie lassie brought smiles to the onlockers.

A spring bride and orange blossoms held the center of attention after a review of "the girls gone by" in the Theta stunt. The girls of yesterday, as seen by two meditative stags, did not fail to receive applause. The summer girl, winter girl, bathing girl, Bowery lass, tomboys, and a snakey vamp formed a troupe worthy of the consideration of Ziegfeld himself.

#### GAMMA PHIS COME FROM MARS

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Straight from Mars came an unusual group of Gamma Phis with unusual sized ears. Nor was this company lacking in talent. An afternoon tea and a dainty luncheon was given in due style after the customs of Mars. Solo and group dancing, and a jazz song was offered for the approval of the audiance before the visitors waved a sad farewell.

"Beside a western water tank" sang the Beta Delts as they boarded a west bound train in a take-off on the modern Sundowners of the Sagebrush. Feeling ran high when a suspicious brakeman discovered the stowaways in his private box car. No one was seriously injured in the bout that followed.

Coffee and doughnuts were served after the stunts to a seemingly unending line of feminine folk by the Tri Delts. The party ended with a hearty yell for the hostesses of the evening.

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HALL HEADS PICKED;

GIBSON IS PRESIDENT

Summerfield New President; officers and Committees to Serve Full Year

to Serve Full Year

Fitting ceremonies marked the installation of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers for next year at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Manzanita parlor.

Those who will be in charge of Y. W. activities for next year are Esther Summerfield, '25, president; Hall, '27, vice-president; Eva Adams, '28, secretary; Wilma Blaktner, '26, treasurer, and Charlotte Gibson, '26, undergraduate representative, Social-service; Margaret Ernst, '28, spublicity; Ruth Olmsted, '25, meetings; Adele Clemons, '28, music; Amy Goodman, '27, freshmen commission; Helen Adamson, '27, student affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margaret Browning, '27, titudent affairs; Evalyn Nelson, '26, social; and Margar

at last! Much to the relief of all concerned, the annual election of Hall officers is a thing of the past. Charlotte Gibson, next year a senior, is the new president. She has lived in the Hall for the past three years and knows all the ins and outs of dormitnows all the ins and outs of dormit-ry life and should make a first class ader for the women. Margaret Browning was chosen as

Margaret Browning was chosen as vice-president, and after a close race Tillie Dotta was re-elected treasurer. Another tight contest resulted in Carol Tinsman being picked for the pen-pushers jcb of secretary.

These officers will formally take up their work at the beginning of the fall semester, and according to the opinion of most of the women, they will have to be pretty good to put it over better than the out-going leaders.

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The senior class of the University of Nevada. Wishes to thank the following business houses of Reno for their courtesy in loaning various articles for use in the annual Senior Dlay:

The Wigwam theater and the T. & D. Jr. circuit, for screen advertising.

The Armanko Stationery company, for the use of office equipment.

Donnels & Steinmetz, for the use of living room furniture.

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#### INTER-HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES ARRANGED

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An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotal Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, removes all carbon, removes all carbon, removes all carbon, and the second statements are the second statements.

PRACTICE TEACHERS EXCUSED
FROM CLASSES NEXT WEEK
All practice teachers from the normal school will be exempted from their
duties next week, as the Reno grammar schools will be closed for Easter
vacation.

Curling incense, flickering lights of due and orange, and Oriental symbols upon the walls transported the uests at the Frosh Glee back to the apstic land of old Cathay.

An immense vari-colored Chinese are and line streamers forming a heavy anopy. The sides were covered with treamers, and in each corner colored ghts flickered from out of fancy nades.

Senior women gathered in a down-

#### Ima Collegienne says:



#### Summerfield New President;

gin their work next semester, to serve for the whole year.

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# HOUSES FOR PROPS

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tumes.

Brundidge's, for the use of pictures and decorations.

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg. Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made ever 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wa offering to send one free to leach locality, Write him tod.



# '25 COEDS TALK

Sights of Distant Lands
Are Unfolded When
Women Voyage
UNDER EXAMINATION
Hula Dancers Hob-Nob With
Begrimed Sundowners

Those who ventured to embark on the S. S. Delta last Friday evening pronounced the voyage a decided success. No casualties were reported. Each voyage raws greeted at the door by a, white-apron clad. doctor, and the process of fumigation and vaccination was carefully gone through. Her heart examinations were conducted in due form to eliminate any weak who might be victims of shock during the evening.

Once inside, the heterogeneous crew frolicked about the deck, making acquaintances of foreign mates before organizing into small bands of entertainers.

EELGIAN STEALS

Candyy. The sures were covered with streamers, and in each corner colored lights flickered from out of fancy shades.

Senior women gathered in a downtown restaurant last Saturday for their monthly luncheon and nineteen of them sathered around the tables for a social monthly luncheon and interest of them was presented by Florence Hunley, Wally Allen, and John Hodgkins, and was cleverly acted.

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BEAUTY HINTS DR. LA ROUGE.

Women's ears have always been great tale gatherers, but now that pubbed hair is the style they may be great tale bearers also. Now that they

pobbed hair is the style they may be great tale bearers also. Now that they are exposed to view they must be taken care of.

If your ears are too pale move to a climate where it will be possible to keep them on the verge of being frost bitten. Should that be Impossible touch them up with your lip stick occassionally, or else try to tune-in on the conversation of some dear friend when she thinks you are not around. For ears that are inclined to be shiny, a liberal coat of white wash discreetly touched up with rouge will help.

Protruding over sized ears are real-

Protruding over sized ears are really a great handicap to beauty. There is a very simple method of overcoming this-defect. When you go to have your hair trimmed, twist your head suddenly and the scissors will do the rest. The process also gives an opportunity for collecting damages.

portunity for collecting damages.

But what is most annoying of all is dirty ears. Most women have been freed from that one third of themselves (the hank of hair) long enough to acquire the habit of washing their necks, but I am afraid the ears have been overlooked. The ears are so far from the neck but what a few seconds more of time, and a little more soap and water will remove all stains.

These little things should be looked after because we must remember that along with the freedom of men also comes the responsibilities.

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Tell it to The Sagebrush.

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Home-made sweets went like hot-cakes at the food sale given by W. A. A. at Conant's Saturday, according to Evalvn Nelson, president-elect of the Women's Athletic Association. Cakes and candy for the sale were donated by active members and persons interested in the organization. The money realized will go toward the scholarship given annually by W. A. A. to a deserving woman student who excels in athletics.

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fore the next regular housemeeting s which has been postponed because of the senior play on Thursday, the reg-ular meeting, night.

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#### THE WHY OF MACKAY DAY

UMBLE IN HIS LIFE, magnificent in his ways, fearless, courageous, a good loser, a modest winner, a gentleman—such were the characteristics of John W. Mackay, the most distinguished figure in the romance of the Comstock, to whose memory the University of Nevada pays homage tomorrow. John W. Mackay, who came to this country from Ireland and who worked as an underground miner for the union scale of \$4 per day, later one of the world's richest men, was a man of the most sterling worth and a man in whom Nevada is proud and fortunate to claim as a citizen, as one of her greatest and fortunate to claim as a citizen, as one of her greatest

Having in view the erection of a suitable memorial to John Mackay his wife and son, Clarence H. Mackay planned a monument of service—service to the state which had been the scene of his early life and of his first great success. This plan for a monument was made a reality in 1908 with the constructing of the Mackay School of Mines and the memorial statue of "the man, with the upturned face."

Nothing could have been more appropriate or more timely than the assistance of Mrs. Mackay and her son, for, points out S. B. Doten in his History of the University, the gifts brought recognition as well as daily service to a school which had kept its ideal untarnished as it worked through the years to better things. The University was, at this time, still in the pioneer stage of hardship and struggle. Nevadans were spurning their own State University for schools outside the state, and the University was the subject of severe criticism within the state.

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On Commencement Day, June 10, 1908, the Mackay School of Mines and the memorial statue were dedicated. It was the most significant Commencement Day in the history of the University. It was during the visit here to dedicate the Mackay School of Mines, that Clarence H. Mackay, son of the pioneer, saw still further means of creating a better, more beautiful site of learning for the youth of Nevada. John Mackay was known for his athletic prowess and his love of clean sport, and who, by the way, was instrumental in putting John Corbett, the boxer, who was a clerk in Mr. Mackay's San Francisco bank, on his way to a champion's crown. It was reasonable then, that Clarence Mackay should see the possibility of a stadium of Evan's Field, for many years an alfalfa field, but which was at the time of Mr. Mackay's visit, rented by the students for athletic purposes.

athletic purposes.

When the field was dedicated on October 3, 1909, Mr. When the field was dedicated on October 3, 1909, Mr. Mackay received a welcome which smacked strongly of the "true Nevada Spirit," which was made so catching that Mr. Mackay himself was not content to merely go on with the dedication services without becoming one of the enthusiastic students. Therefore, wearing a senior sombrero, a pair of corduroys and a flannel shirt, he sat in the new bleachers and helped cheer, the Nevada gridders to the first victory in their new stadium.

new stadium.

Last year, Clarence H. Mackay again pledged his aid to this University by giving a further endowment to the Mackay School of Mines and promising a new Science Hall to better aid the work of the Mines School.

Tomorrow we pay tribute to the man who, in his youth started out with the fixed belief in the omnipotence of labor, who believed that youth alone was capital enough for any healthy man in this country. We who are youths may well emulate him.

WORTHY CAUSE IS THE STUDENT RELIEF, for the aid of students in need throughout the world. Through the help of the Student Friendship Fund, thousands who would therwise be denied the benefits of higher education receive chooling to fit them for better work, as better citizens of the Money contributed to such enterprises is not lost. It is repaid thousand fold. The importance of the work of the Student riendship Fund to us personally as citizens of the United tates cannot be estimated. Money spent in such a way is a reat factor in the prometion of interests of this state as is the Exposition, should be opposed on such reputation. A WORTHY CAUSE IS THE STUDENT RELIEF, for the aid of students in need throughout the world. Through the help of the Student Friendship Fund, thousands who would otherwise be denied the benefits of higher education receive schooling to fit them for better work, as better citizens of the

a thousand fold. The personally as chizens of States cannot be estimated. Money spent in such a way is a great factor in the promotion of international peace. Conditions among students in parts of Europe are wretched and deplorable. Employment is not to be had by students when men with families must first be served; food is scarce; clothing unobtainable. The Student Friendship Fund is used to supply clothing, according to that, gold-diggers spend their money by the time they are married, huh?

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\*\*The Student Friendship Fund is also used to create the married when the spend their money by the time they are married, huh? restricted feeding to students and professors, medical relief, housing and intellectual relief. The fund is also used to create a class of "work students," which finds or creates jobs to enable students to attend university.

Nevada's quota for this fund is set at \$300. This is not very much. Think of the hundreds of dollars we spend each month for useless things. Without stinting ourselves, we can easily contribute to this fund. The end of next week must see the quota filled. Each of us has an obligation. Let us consum-

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To the staff of The 1925 Artemisia, The Sagebrush extends its ink soiled but friendly hand, in sincere congratulation for this year's excellent Annual. The Artemisia staff worked long into the nights, and worked hard, but the accomplishment was well worth the toil and the tribulation. Allow us—congratulations!

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UNWITTEN HISTORY TO
BE REVEALED IN CLASS
The history of civilization before the time of written records will be one of the new dourses added to the one of the new dourses added to the faculty by history department and will be known as History 62. A graduate thesis course in political science to provide for students seeking a masters degree in that department will also be added next semester. This course was recommended to the faculty by history department and will be known as History 62. A graduate thesis course in political science to provide for students seeking a masters degree in that department will also be added next semester.

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Sincerely yours.

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We pause—our ear to the ground, which is a painful position, you must admit. Rumblings of Mackay day come to all those who will be so so kind as to put their ears to the ground. The count is simple: One, bend; two, fall; three, right ear; to the ground; four, left ear to the ground; and rise on five and six. It is one of those stringt up expraises. is one of those setting-up exercises so good for a stiff neck, Martie says



The trouble with these cigars is that you never can tell whether you're being jellied or poisoned. We have it from the Buckgrabbers, though, that Il deaths will be kept quiet until the racas is over.

And the Artemisias! How could we forget the debut of the priceless tomes which set us back four berries. Their appearance is not only a relief to the editors of said volume, but a joyous occasion as well for the short-sighted profs who wait in vain for term themes. The two great pain-killers to study are: (1) coeds, (2) co-ed assistant editors

As for the smell of the bloomin' things (we refer to Artemisias), Wyckoff explains that it's the ink. Then the jokes were edited? Humph!

nen to use perfume. Say, did you notice how much dog

Say, did you notice how much dog some of the women put on at the Glee tother night? Others had to be satisfied with wearing the good old family cat, alias sables.

When it come to trimming a dress with ostrich feathers, though, we wonder how a girl keeps warm in the moulting season.

Poor, poor boids!

Then with her baby stare—
She looked at me quite silently,
And calmy queried "Where?"

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Reviewing the newest western drama, "Daisy's Dumplings," by T. Bone, we'd suggest that to have the villian die from drink is a bad policy. Who'd be willing to play the hero?



Wishing the University women's debating team bon voyage, to Redremain,
Greasily yours,
EGBERT.

#### Nevada Faculty Air Ideas On Education

Two Differ

of education but, not be able to apply

By FREDA HUMPHREY.

How big a place should activities alay in the student's life?

Is there a difference between training and education?

Does the collage

Dean Adams, goes on to state, "Yes, there is a difference between education and training. A man may be educated, but not be trained to do anything in particular, an education may amount to only pure information. A person may have a great amount of education but not be able to annive." much territory in too short a

Which is the better, a specialized

which is the better, a specialized education or a general one?
These teasers form the basis of the faculty's diverse discourses.
Jeanne Wier, professor of history, claims that, "A person who knows enough about the various activities of life and can listen sympathetically and understandingly, who can think clearly and effectively, form judgments—then, that man or woman is educated, both of the heart and head."

Speaks of Activity
Dr. Wier states, concerning activities, "It is partly the kind of activity—there is opportunity for development of responsibility and capability, but the activity should be kept subordinate to the classroom although correlated with it."

In answer to the difference between training and education, Dr. Wier says, "You can train a good many animals—parrot fashion———, but, education is entirely different, it is a development of mind and body with a relation of one to another.

"No, the time for the college curriculum is not too short, if in the beginning students are taught to think properly, but, for idlers it is.

"There is great danger in specializing in the first years. One cannot get vision—outlook that make it possible to get the best use of the first years.

rears.

"In the general education the stuelent would learn technical work more
apidly and get mental power and
liscipline to see what technical trainng is for, otherwise they do not see

run. The picture is Victor Fleming's newest production for Paramount.

An old stern wheel river boat, dating back to the hectic treasure days, was discovered in San Francisco and worked over for the production, though the owners of the boat considered it not worth the price of firewood. The wood burning engine was overhauled and other work done.

The story was wriften by Charles ing is for, otherwise they do not see relationships."

Prof. P. W. Traner, of the education department, says, "A man that has a fairly general acquaintance with all things of human interest and a very broad interest in all human matters, is the educated man. The humanitarian expression, "Whatever concerns man concerns me," seems to me to characterize the educated man.

Are Important The story was written by Charles Whittaken as "The River Boat," and was adapted to the screen by A. P. Younger. Featured players are Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke, Claire Adams and William Collier, Jr.

The moulting season.

Poor, poor boids!

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Dere Egg.

My girl seems to think that just because I said "Immense!" when she asked me how I liked her dress, that I said something I didn't mean?

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Specialization

She looked at me quite silently,
And calmy queried "Where?"

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Fannie speaking on the other
side:
I know a civil engineer (that is
more civil than some of them)
Who's dumb (if anybody is).
He keeps on asking questions—
(But why repeat 'em?)
I told him he was fresh,
(But actually, his line's pretty
stale)
And with his lips sealed tight he
said:
"No wonder the ladies go just wild
over me!"

Maxwell Adams, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, declares that
an educated man or woman "has the
ability to appreciate worthwhile things
in life and to be tolerant of people
who don't agree with you on various
blank verse—very blank. Just because
these poets are supposed to have long,
lily-white fingers is no sign they've
never taken shorthand.

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Beviewing the prevent western.

#### EDITOR'S MAIL

grounds as Rev. Petitt used.

This Expósition is offering the State of Nevada a long needed opportunity to show outsiders what we have already developed here and the unlimited possibilities for future growth. For the success of the enterprise, the people of this state have to be optimistic and show that they are 100 per cent behind the movement. Such negative advertising as Rev. Petitt brought before the California legislature gives outsiders an unfavorable impression and offsets much of the hard work of those people who are devoting their best interests to the good of the state.

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Again I congratulate you for your condemnation of such unwarranted action on the part of those who should have the best interests of the Exposition at yeart.

school work to make contact with outside interests and influences—nevertheless, the average student is putting too much time on activities."

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"Schools differ widely in the University, therefore, the time needed for them differs. Thus, the Arts and Science course seems long enough while the Engineering course is too specialized and technical and lacks the general interest of the world.

"It depends on the individual, if he wants money, a specialized education is the more useful; but, on the other hand, if he wants to enjoy life, the general education is the better, though of not much monetary value."

Dr. J. E. Church, professor of the Classics, states, "One who knows where he is, where he is going, and cannot be shaken nor diverted from his path, that is an educated personten, he doesn't get the wool pulled over his eyes."

The final contest of the debating Send The 'Brush Home.

CLUB TO WRITE A NOVEL RIVALING PLASTIC AGE

To write a novel about campus life it is lived at the Louisiana State told her she was pigeon-toed, University, rivalling "The Plastic Age," is the ambition of the twelve nembers of the Scribbler Club of that iniversity. Each of the twelve members will write a chapter.

At each meeting of the club, the reviously written chapter will be previously written chapter will be read, commented upon and passed on to the next member for further development. The Scribblers do not intend to have their plot stolen so they are excluding the public from their meetings.

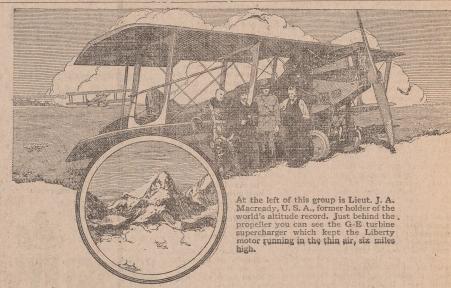
series between the four university class on :Resolved; that the U. S. should abandon the Monroe Doctrine, was held last Friday in the Gymnas-Everett Laymon and Lyle Kimmel, representing the sophomore class won.

A leap year lance was given by Manzanita Hall last Saturday night. Rooms were inspected by the guests, after which shy, young men sat awkwardly against the wall while the fair ones rustled dances.

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#### PROFESSORS EXPLAIN VALUES OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE STUDY

"The objects and values of modern guage and it is only meeting them foreign languages could keep me talking for several 'hours,' said Dr. B. F. Schappelle of the modern language department, in discussing the subject. Spanish Is Important As Quiture Language Professor Williams added to this object of foreign language study, unrecognized by most people, is to give a language consciousness.' People learn their language from childhood, and it becomes subjective to them. The most forceful way to speak is objectively, and it is through the objective study of a foreign language that this power is acquired in English."

Dr. Schappelle further stated, "The br. Schappene further stated, The study of foreign languages develops the ability to understand the ideals, standards, and traditions of foreign peoples and Americans of foreign birth, and helps to develop literary and artistic appreciation." and artistic apprecia Study of Languages

Gives Human Interest

Professor Gottardi believes that the chief value of foreign languages is in their human interest. "You often wonder what methods other people have of expressing themselves," he said, "Language is the best means of understanding the characteristics of the people. For instance, Arabic differs from other languages in many respects, and this indicates a difference in the thought of the people. Professor Gottardi continued. "Many people travel abroad and enjoy the countries, but they would enjoy their trips much more if they could understand the languages, and thereby understand the characteristic differences of the people. Foreign language study is just one means of making people citizens of the world."

Professor Williams, in discussing the subject of foreign languages said, "Everyone knows that a knowledge of French and German is particularly valuable to scientists, but everyone does not know the great importance of Spanish. Far sighted students predict the ascendency of South America, and this will make pan-Americanism necessary. All the South American schools teach the English lan-

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\*\*NEW COURSE OF STUDY?\*\*
(From the Fallon Standard)
There must be a new curriculum in working order at, the state university. At the recent appearance of student body in this city there was an art exhibited in smoking that makes the every day follower of the Goddoss Nicotine ashamed of his faulty methods in bowing to her sequencion. It was noted that during the dancing period that a number of the well advanced students from this particular course of study could light a cigarette while in the art of two-stepping a partner, and the way the artists avoided shaking the asks down the back of the fair maidens is yet the wonder of the fine art of two-stepping a partner, and the way the artists avoided shaking the asks down the back of the fair maidens is yet the wonder of the fine art of two-stepping a partner, and the way the artists avoided shaking the asks down the back of the fair maidens is yet the wonder of the unsophisticated. There must be a professor of high class at the university that instructs most deftly in the fine art of smoking. Some have read the DeQuincy confessions of an opium eater, but the youths who have evidently maticulated from the Nevada high temple could teach this old timer so many new winkles in the fine art of smoking. youths who have evidently maticulated from the Nevada high temple could teach this old timer so many new wrinkles in the fine art of smoking that his ancient bones must rattle in their grave. It is possible that Fallon was given the first evidence of this high art student culture. There is question as to its appreciation by the more conservative members of this inland community.

#### HERE ARE SOME STUDENT MUDES

(New Student Service)

Reformers, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the college student's external wearing apparel:

University of Florida—As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction.

of maturity, learning and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon—Sophomore men influenced, perhaps, by Coolidge economy, have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of heavy maparel. The trousers are of heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

Johns Hopkins University-About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest and loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

University of Washington-A rage University of Washington—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neck wear to those 'pash' turkey red affairs."

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THE BOUDOIR MIRRORS

(Anon)

(Courtesy Reno Stationery Co.)
The author of this trite little book has apparently convinced the publishers that large sums of money can be made by trading on the popularity of merit of other books with similar titles. Several 'Mirrors' both of Washington and London have appeared anonymously, with varying merit and varying success. Of the series the volume at hand least deserves printing.

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"Organ recital—they re tenns about the operations they've had."

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\* Prof: Mr. Smart, what is work?

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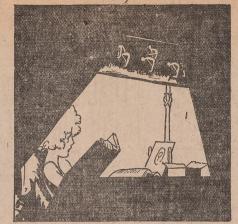
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He: What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with these golf hose?

She—Hip boots.

\* \* \*

Dumb (passionate): Darling, I'd die for you.

or you. Bella (awakening suddenly,from in-tense boredom): Strut your stuff, kid,

Twenty-Five Years Ago "Huh? "Uh-huh."
"Whoa!"

Oh, Doctor!
Senior: The frosh are having an organ recital on the third floor.
The Duenna: A WHAT?
"Organ recital—they're telling all about the operations they've had."

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Two kinds of boys come to college those who tack up naughty picture and those whose folks come ove week-ends.

His: That sounds fine, coming from ne of your ilk. Nibbs: Aw, I'm not an Ilk, I am a

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GREY, REID, WRIGHT

# Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swartmore College at Swarthmore, Penn., and chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship committee in the United States, who was scheduled to risit the University of Nevada tomorrow will be unable to keep his engagement. Dr. J. E. Church, chairman of the Nevada Rhodes scholarship committee, was informed yesterday by Dr. Aydelotte that the western tour had been cancelled owing to the severe illness of his son. President Aydelotte had planned to meet Oxford alumni in Nevada and discuss Rrodes scholarship plans with the Nevada committee. He expects to make his visit in June if his son is improved in health. Tell it to The Sagebrush.

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INSPIRING ONES

Ten Men Have Been Trying For Squad; Twenty Are Expected in Week

Expected in Week

A call for varsity tennis material has been issued by Coach Martie. So far about ten men are trying out for the squad and it is expected that there will be at least twenty by the end of the week. The varsity team this year will consist of a men's squad only as it is against the rules of the W. A. A. for women to enter inter-colligate contests, however, they may play in the club games.

For the next week practice will consist chiefly of serving and receiving Martie will take charge and insist on regular attendance. He claims the team will be picked from those who make the greatest effort and follow instruction regardless of their ability The west court has been reserved for practice from 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon and other courts will be used if the turn-out warrants it.

Games are already scheduled with the Carson City and Reno Tennic Clubs. A match with the Sacrament Junior College is already on the books and the squad is already on the books and the squad is already slated to enter the Nevada State Tournament beginning on May 9. There are other possible contests but the plans are as yet indefinate.

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Members of the winning teams are Frances Harrison, captain, Muriel Conway, Ruth Gunter, Gilberta Turner, Yera Hayiland, Ruth Olmsted, Ottila Dotta Bernice Gruber, Frances Humphrey, Alice Challup, Leana De Reemer

ootta Bernice Gruber, Frances Humpa, ey, Alice Challup, Leana De Reemei and Sylvia Genasci. In the last game of the season, the peedy sophomores defeated the senio-eam, 5 to 6, after a hotly contested ISSUES WARNING

#### APPOINT EDITORS

(New Student Service)

"We must not take our football too reviously," warns Knute Rockne, coach of the champion Notre Dame university football team. He stated recently hat football must not be allowed to require a place in collegiate affairs where it detracts from the main idea of the college education.

"The college education of the college and business manager to the theory of the college education."

whene it detracts from the main idea series of the content of a college education, so that the past of the college seducation in the past of the college seducators in Minnesota have tried to bring this point home in the past of the college seducators in Minnesota have tried to many football enthusiats have regarded the advice as the view point of a bookish pedagogue," asserts he Minneapolis Tribune ", The ching that has always characterized American football—fairness in victory or defeat—seemed to be lacking. The coach who could turn in nothing but pictories was a God. The coach who fild not was an Islamite."

"Yale, Harvard and Princeton have realized this and placed a maximum of \$8000 as the salary to be paid coaches. A \$25,000 coach and a \$15,000 president in a university was rightly declared to be ridiculous."

CONDENSED COMMENT

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OW COMES THE REFRESHING INFORMATION that the Upperclass Committee acts as a "Traditions Council," a body which was last week advocated by The Brush to weed out the obsolete traditions and to create new ones. That the Upperclass Committee may be supposed to function as an order to guard the traditions is interesting if true; unfortunatethe committee does not seem to have been functioning along

And what happened to "Traditions Week?" We are informed that at a joint meeting of the junior and sophomore class, called to co-operate with the seniors in enforcing the traditions, not more than a dozen turned up. It is also said, on good authority, that a good time was tritely had by all, and that there was really nothing of a business nature brought up to mar the pleasure of the afternoon gathering.

easily line with the day.

Other men who heretofore unnoticed and unheard of in track circles are; Frank Bristol, Vernon Cantlon, Max Allen, and Archie "Bozo" Watson. All of these men are freshmen and showed enough ability to bear watching in future meets. "Doc" Martie seemed weil pleased with the results; but awaits the outcome of the next meet. The results of the events were:

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High-jump

Watson, Siebert, Mc BORNEO MEN NOT WILD SAYS EXPLORER, IT'S THE BOLD, BAD WOMEN

According to Doc. Eric Mjoberg, a Swedish explorer, the Malay islands, sometimes known as Borneo, is the place for all bashful young men.

In Borneo the giris do all of the proposing and marriages are usually for a period of four months. Anyway if a girl is not satisfied with her husband she may get a divorce for seventy-five cents.

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By FANNIE

As a breed, devotees of afternoon tens are increasing, say biologists. Manzanita, with its long-established custom of Friday afternoon gatherings, is fostering the genus by giving away two gingersnaps with every cup of the amber Hquid.

Each week one class is hostess in the parlor to other women of the campus. Whether men are not wantted is not known, but at least they are too thrid to appear. The fact that the guests have to wash their own cups doesn't seem to discourage any except the freshmen, who are usually called upon to wash the cups of one and all.

Since weak tea is favored, boiling

called upon to wash the cups of one if and all.

Since weak tea is favored, boiling I water trickled through several tea I leaves is said to result in a tea flavor. I New visitors at Manzanita, unaware that the beverage is 212 degrees I Fahrenheit, sometimes lose their sense of taste for several days. What appears to be weeping is often only the marting of the eyes from too much I lemon. Even straight hair becomes I wavy in the steamy atmosphere of the tea table, it is claimed.

Strange that Manzanita teas still persist then. If they weren't such a good excuse for a lazy hour, teahounds wouldn't multiply in spring.

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the opportunity to meet informally Dr., Robert A. Millikan, the first university lecturer under the Robert L. Fulton lecture foundation.

Dr. Walter E. Clark stated concerning this reception. "This will be a very interesting opportunity and it is hoped that every division of the university will be fully represented."

It dream of gratitude and love, I dream of friendship, far above, I dream of spring friendship, far above, I dream of friendship, far

#### TO INVOKE THEIR MUSE

Aspiring poets of the University of Nevada who wish the Submit their poetry to the College Anthology for 1925 are requested to do so by May. 15, according to communication received by the Sagebrush from Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind.

The material is to be submitted by college students throughout the country and if accepted is to be used in this years annual edition of "The Poets of the Future" volume VIII.

Contributions should be sent to Dr. Henry T. Schnittkind, of the Stratford Company, 234-249 Boylston street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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#### NO SOLITUDE IN FRATS IS CLAIM

MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former premier of Great Britain, declared that, "American col-lege fraternities and sororities afford too litte privacy to serious-minded students."

MacDonald states, "At Oxford a man MacDonald states, "At Oxford a man lives alone in quarters of one of the twenty-two colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door and may study as long as he wishes uninterrupted and in privacy." He also said there was not a single chapter house in Great Britain, fraternity or sorroity.

or sorority.

Malcolm MacDonald was one of the three Oxford students that recently debated the University of Nevada.

#### **EMINENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT**

A THOUGHT

Beauty does not live, they say,
But dies, for time devours
All, as pearly drops of dew
The sun steals from the flowers.
The flush of roses too, they say,
Is evanescent, winged as light,
The stars, I've heard will dwindle
And disappear from sight.
Yet know I well
Though all the world may crumble
Fall and rot,
Time can not take the beauty that
Lingers in a thought.
—Q. T.

FOOTSTEPS OF THE NIGHT When solemn nightfall treads his mystic path, And stars, to light the moaning night,

And stars, to light the model peep in,
And take upon themselves to sooth
The killing fight, the spoiling blight,
of sin,
I dream of gratitude and love,
I dream of friendship, far above,
I think.

vered porch,
And snadows cast, with deep contrast
of light,
And rustling leaves, 'neath evening's

And rustling leaves,
gleaming torch,
Recall the bast, when comes at last
the night,
I dream of gratitude and love,
I dream of friendship, far above,
I think.

NEVADA'S EMBRYO POETS Bring beauty's wine to something fine, apart, I dream of gratitude and love, I dream of heaven far above, I think.



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According to figures recently re-leased by the students of the Univer-sity of Washington almost one-third of the entire student body of the uni-versity are working their way through

These figures were based on the school year of 1923-24 and show that 26 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women are entirely self-sup-

porting.

In addition to this 40 per cent of the rest of the student body are partially self-supporting. In fact there are only 15 per cent of the men in the university who are not employed in some way and most of these are in the

reshman class.
With these statistics the student body hope to get the new legislature to repeal the tuition fee and thereby help more of the students to stay in college.

TI. of N-POOR STUDENTS ARE SAME IN UNIVERSITY AS IN HIGH SCHOOL

According to statistics presented b According to statistics presented by the Northwestern University, students who are poor in high school are the same in college. Those that manage to just slip through their classes in high school will invariably do the same thing in college.

The following are the statistics that are presented in proof of this statement.

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Of a class entering Northwestern University in the fall of 1920, thirty-six were dropped from the college rolls by June, 1924 with a scholastic average of below fair. Eighteen transfered to the other institutions following their failure to make an average of above failure at Northwestern. Four had averages of fair or better but transfered to other institutions. Two had averages of fair, but dropped college work, and one graduated with an average of less than fair.

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Seniors at Boston' "Tech" will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years' work on a student. The University of Delaware Review comments thus upon the notice: "The incorrigible optimists! They really expect to find a student who has done four years' work!"

# 104th Takes

with the close of the hockey season as the major women's sport, baseball and track claim paramount interest. Due to the shortness of the remaining season, the two sports are being carried on simultaneously.

Two sections of baseball meet at 3:45 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Tuesday, Triday, respectively. Track practice is being held at 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

About forty women are signed up for the two sports, and class meets will be held the week before the end of the semester, closing the year's athletic season for the women.

WANY OF WASHINGTON'S STUDENT BODY ARE NOW EARNING WAY THROUGH

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means of prizes and constructive criticism.

The contestants are arranged in classes, there being seven classes or grades in all. The large universities are placed in the first grade and the other institutions are classified in accordance with their enrollment and standing.

University of California's year book, "Blue and Gold" received the "loving cup." the prize given last year for the biggest improvement over the previous year. Other recipients for first prizes were the Universities of Minnesota, Missouri and Texas and the other institutions are classified in accordance with their enrollment and standing.

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John F. Ness, director of publicity for the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition has launched into the general advertising agency business, consolidating with T. Gordon Bracking. The new firm, which will specialize in all forms of advertising, will be known as Bracking and Ness, Inc., and will handle many Sagebrush accounts.



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#### SOCIAL SERVICE, LAW DISCUSSED

the opinion of Lester D. Summerfield, district attorney, speaking before the associated Students this morning. Attorney Summerfield spoke at the invitation of the vocational guidance committee of the University.

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There's nothing conventional about the new regimental plaid ties either. The blending of colors in the new weaves just about exhausts an artists palette. Spring neckwear certainly excels anything elese ever shown in

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