

JAZZ
MUSIC AND JAZZ TIME
REIGNS TOMORROW AT THE
DELTA JAZZERINO. FEATURE
DANCES WILL BE A KNOCK-
OUT.

The Hill Sagebrush

J. E. Jayman

FINAL
STUDENT BODY MEETING.
NEXT FRIDAY. BE THERE
FOR THE BUSINESS AND
SURPRISES PLANNED FOR
YOU.

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY APRIL 17, 1925.

No. 31

HUG ELECTED A. S. U. N. PRESIDENT

PEP AND FROLIC PROMISED BY '26

AWAY DULL CARE IS GLEEFUL AIR OF CLASS OF '26

Something Happening Every Minute Promise Junior Gang For Their Fun Fiesta

WHISKERINO ENDS WEEK

Toonerville Trolley Leads To Appetizing Banquet

"Something happening every day—never a dull moment" is the general idea for Junior week which will begin next Monday. It promises to be full of "pep" for the various committees have long been at work and have had several meetings to make this week the biggest one in the junior year.

FRIENDSHIP DRIVE ADVANCE IS SLOW

Organizations Are Only Ones To Donate to Cause Yet; Tags May be Needed

The Nevada officials of the Student friendship fund may have to resort to tagging the campus in order to collect its quota of \$800, according to Walker G. Matheson who is in charge of the drive here.

The drive started last week and was to have closed Thursday, but due to the lack of sufficient support from the students, the time has been extended.

"Even though the quota this year is \$100 less than last," states Matheson, "we are not meeting with the unanimous support of the campus."

Up to Monday only \$30.35 had been collected, this coming from three fraternities, Y. W. C. A. and Manzanita Hall Association.

"The cause is worthy of our support because actual suffering and need still persists in many countries of Europe, Matheson said. Over 6000 students and professors in 16 intercollegiate conferences in different sections of the United States, after considering the conditions voted to support the Student friendship fund wholeheartedly during the coming winter.

Budget \$300,000. It is estimated that the need cannot be adequately met with a budget of less than \$300,000 or which one-half should come from the students of America.

Needy foreign students on our own campus will be assisted this year by the fund, and a committee of faculty members has charge of this phase of the drive.

WIGWAM

Today and Tomorrow

"HIGH SPEED" Starring Herbert Rawlinson

Century Comedy "The Fighting Skipper"

Sunday for 4 Days "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" Featuring RIN-TIN-TIN Eddy Lyon's Comedy Fox News Scenic

RENO CAPTURES ORATORY TITLE IN PRELIMINARY

Boys Declamation Contest is Taken by Local Students; Lovelock Girl Heads Women's List

BIG INTEREST SHOWN

Fallon, Elko and Reno Win In Preliminary Wrangles For State Supremacy In Forensics

Reno won over Elko this morning in the inter-high school debate and will meet Fallon in the finals at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Education auditorium.

John Harris, student at the Reno High school last night took the boys honors in the annual declamation contest held under the auspices of Clonia, University debating society. His subject, which was delivered extemporaneously, was "The Morning."

Verdie Fant of the Lovelock high school headed the list of girls in the declamation contest, having as her subject "The Wedding," which was well rendered.

Six declaimers representing as many Nevada counties, took part in last night's contest, which was said to have been one of the best of its sort yet staged here.

Opening the annual inter-high school debating contest of Nevada, Elko and Lovelock yesterday morning argued pro and con to the former's victory.

The question at issue is "Resolved that the unicameral form of government should be adopted by Nevada."

Approximately 400 speakers representing Reno, Fallon, Moapa, Elko, Wells, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Metropolis, Sparks and Battle Mountain are here, making this state contest the largest yet staged.

The preliminary debates were to continue yesterday afternoon and today, and tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. in the Education building auditorium the two remaining teams will compete the prize plaque, formerly awarded by Clonia debating society but this year awarded jointly by Clonia and the Caucus. This final (Continued on Page Two.)

SUPPOSE YOU WERE ONE OF THEM

(Editorial) If you were hungry and cold and had no bed, how would you like a nice bowl of soup, some warm clothing and a place to sleep? If you were ambitious and wanted to work, but there were no jobs, and you wanted to study, but could not because there were no books, wouldn't you like to have someone help you just a little bit? And, if someone helped you to the extent of a bowl of hot soup, a bit of clothing and gave you a book to study, wouldn't you feel grateful to that person?

In Russia and central Europe there are students who have no food, no clothes, no beds or bedding, no homes, no work, no books. You, who have so much have been asked to give just a little to help these fellow students of yours who are suffering because of a war their parents started. They are no more responsible for their poverty-stricken countries than you are for the fact that the United States is the richest country because of your parents' diligence.

Nevada is asked to give \$300 to aid these students. So far, only one-fifth of this amount has been raised. Nevada cannot afford to fail in this bit of humanitarianism. Last year, Nevada made its quota and there were fewer students on the Hill to contribute. If each student can give, say fifty cents, the quota will be raised with no heavy strain upon individual donors. Will you do your share?

Or will you make it necessary that a "Tag Day" be inaugurated on the Hill and necessitate a committee "hounding" you and "nagging" you for a small sum that will do so much to aid those less fortunate than ourselves? Remember, such funds raised here will be forever remembered by those whom we have helped. By such, you are aiding fellow students and fostering peace.

New Editors, Managers Named

PUBLICATIONS BOARD CHOOSES ITS SUCCESSORS

W. Harve Buntin as editor of The Sagebrush, Fred Stebert as editor of The Desert Wolf and Ralph P. Finlay as editor of The Artemisia were named yesterday to take office as editorial department heads of the three campus publications by the Publications Board, which met yesterday.

Frank M. Underwood was named to succeed himself as business manager of The Sagebrush, being placed in that office this semester as temporary business manager. Fred R. Johns was named as business manager of The Desert Wolf and R. Colman as manager of The Artemisia.

Yesterday's appointments to these six student body officers were the first general elections held by the newly created publications board which came into being the beginning of this year. Only once before had it functioned as an elective body when it named a new business manager for The Sagebrush last January when John Fulton, Jr., resigned that position.

The new heads of the publications were named by the outgoing editors and business managers, Walker G. Matheson for The Sagebrush, Fred Wyckoff and Donald Robison for The Artemisia and Harold Coffin and Sydney Holt for The Desert Wolf. The chairman of the board was Al. Lowry, vice-president of the student body, with Alice Norcross and Thelma Hopper members elected at large.

HOME ECKERS CLUB ELECTS NEW HEADS

Audrey Spangmeyer, '26, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a business meeting held last night immediately after the annual banquet. Other officers elected for the ensuing term were, Helen Wells, '26, vice-president, Ruth Lord, '28, secretary-treasurer.

Definite plans were made for the holding of an informal tea for faculty members and all students on the first day of school next August.

An informal tea will be held May 2 for the high school girls who are attending the home economics contest at the University May 1 and 2. Gladys Douglas, '25, is in charge of the arrangements.

Ring-Tail Raccoon Takes Apartment In Aggie Basement

Room 9 in the basement of the Agricultural building is the home of a ring-tailed raccoon, known to the zoologically inclined as "Bassariscus Astutus," which Professor Le Roy Brown captured on top of a telephone pole south of town. The usual home of the ring-tail, as it is generally called here, is farther up in the Sierras, but this one, venturing far from his home in the rocks and trees, was discovered and captured.

For a long time Professor Brown kept the animal in the basement of his home, but when he discovered Mrs. Ring-tail had amused herself by carrying all the apples from the basement and scattering them all over the attic, freedom ceased right then. Now she has a little cage all her own in the basement of the Agricultural building.

The habitat of the ring-tail extends from Texas into Mexico and along the Pacific Coast to Oregon. It is easily tamed and the natives of Mexico and the old miners along the Sierras often make pets of them.

ELLSWORTH TALK ON 1600 LONDON

Makes Audience Live in Time of Shakespeare And See Home and Customs

Using Shakespeare as a means, William Webster Ellsworth, publisher and lecturer, last night took an appreciative audience back to the London of 1564, to the days of Queen Elizabeth, to the time of the small walled city with its Ludgate, its Cripplegate and Highgate, names still retained in the modern city.

The development of the theater from the streetplatform to the theater used in presenting Shakespeare plays was made clear by the use of many lantern slides accompanying the lecture. Pictures of London Bridge, the boat landings on the Thames, the unpaved Strand, many portraits of Shakespeare, and of Shakespeare's theater where a flag was flown on show nights to inform people on the other side of the river of the fact, gave atmosphere for the remarks and facts which Mr. Ellsworth has gathered during his 37 years' connection with the Century Publishing Company and his consequent association with literary people and things literary during that time.

That Shakespeare "is not an author but an industry," he proved by stating that when a list of all the articles and books written about Shakespeare was published a few years ago it contained 36,000 names and now 12,000 more are ready to add.

This morning at the assembly period Mr. Ellsworth spoke on reminiscences during his many years in the publishing game.

PLAYERS LEAVE FOR BIG TIME CIRCUIT

The cast of "To the Ladies" left this morning for the eastern part of the state. Under the direction of Hattie Mae Eden. They will play in Lovelock tonight and Winnemucca tomorrow night.

There has been a change in the cast. Cortland Frain has been selected to take the part of Edward Dollard, the toast-master, and Bernard White is taking Proctor Hug's place.

'RUSHING' TOPIC OF FRAT DEBATE IN OPEN PANEHELL

Sophomore Rushing is Favored By Three Sororities, Others Deem Short First Term Season is Best

FACULTY VIEW GIVEN

"Make Frosh Nevadans First, Then Greeks"—Adams

Sophomore bidding or short rushing first semester, which will it be? This was the question discussed at Open Pannhell in the Education building, Tuesday evening.

The Pi Beta Sorority was in favor of sophomore bidding, and this year, were supported by the S. A. O's, Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Beta Delta were equally strong for three weeks rushing the first semester, and the Tri-deltis brought ample support for their ideas in many alumnas. The Thetas took the compromise attitude, and presented a plan for second semester bidding. A standing vote taken just before the close of the meeting, slightly favored the short rushing period first semester, but it remains to be seen, what the closed (Continued on Page Two.)

MAY WOLF WILL BE OUT MONDAY

Graduation, Play, Whiskerino Will Be Featured in Last Issue of Quarterly

The last issue of the Desert Wolf, which will appear on Monday of next week, is to be a knock-out according to Harold P. Coffin the retiring editor.

As every one at this time of the year is interested in Commencement week, whether they are going to participate in it or not, the editor has secured for this special occasion an unusual graduation story written by Dorothy Bartlett. Other big stories in many of which the characters are old favorites are "Timoline" by Walker Matheson and a spring story by Alice Norcross dealing with the far-famed "William and Susette."

Two feature pages in the magazine will present the Whiskerino and the Campus Players try-out plays. Clever Whiskerino pictures will not be lacking as well as a long article explaining the tradition. The Thespian try-outs will be fully pictured.

Besides the drama section, there will be a page of book reviews for the serious minded, and for those who are more frivolously inclined there will be another popular Casper letter. The cartoons are also enjoyable and besides this, not the worst part of the book by any means is the cover, for it is another one of these good looking girls.

CORRECTION

Through an inadvertent error it was stated in The Sagebrush that Edwin E. Williams had been advanced to the rank of assistant. The article should have said that the Regents had elected Mr. Williams to assistant professorship in the modern language department.

J. Blair Menardi, B. S., '14, is at present at the Ewa Plantation, on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

HEAVY VOTE CAST BY STUDENTS IN ANNUAL ELECTION ON HILL

Closest Race in Years Made for Womens Office; Contest Won by Benoit In Tabulation of Ballots

Proctor Hug was yesterday chosen as the Campus' favorite for the office of president of the Associated Students for next year when he defeated Jack Gilberg by 108 votes in one of the heaviest student body electoral landslides yet recorded.

Hug received 275 votes as compared to 167 received by Gilberg. It is estimated that 55 per cent of the student body voted yesterday, 450 votes being cast between 9 and 4 o'clock.

Hug, prominent in Campus affairs and this year coach of the frosh football eleven, is a wearer of the Block N for football and was president of the Block N Society and chairman of the Interfraternity Council. Last night it was conceded that Hug polled a tremendous women's vote and a heavy men's vote. Hug is registered here from Tonopah.

Florence Benoit defeated Wilma Blattner by 24 votes in the race for the office of Secretary of the A. S. U. N. This office, the biggest student body office that is allowed the women. Benoit received 230 votes to the 206 polled by Blattner.

Lawrence Baker led by a big vote in a field of three for the office of treasurer of the student body. Baker received 301 votes, Chittenden 73 and Brizzard 59.

Zelda Reed pulled 281 votes against the 139 received by Wilma Squires in the race for women's representative to the Finance Control. Harry Frost, running for men's representative polled the greatest number of individual votes, receiving 321 ballots as compared to 120 given to Cooley.

Emory Branch defeated two other candidates for the office of junior representative to the Finance Control, having 208 votes cast for him as against 145 for Morrison and 90 for Venstrom.

Bruce Connelly, running in a field of three popular candidates for sophomore representative, was given 214 votes against 125 for Therese Pasquale.

Donald Robison, manager of The 1925 Artemisia and Harold Coffin, editor of The Desert Wolf were both elected to serve on the publications board next year. Esther Summerfield, women's editor of The Sagebrush last semester, was defeated in this running. Coffin polled the greatest number of votes, receiving 275, while Robison received 245 and Summerfield 195.

Elsie Mitchell was elected women's athletic manager, receiving 273 votes as compared to 149 ballots cast for Sylvia Genascl, the only other candidate.

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SECRETARY WORK HEARS HILL MEN

The University quartet was on the program at the Lions Club dinner at the Golden Hotel yesterday noon for Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who is in Reno investigating the Spanish Springs irrigation project, members are Agrusa, Molini, Brizzard and Harper.

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1925-26 CATALOGUE NOW IN HANDS OF STATE PRINTERS

Copy for the 1925-26 catalogue is now in the hands of the State Printer at Carson City, and the new books will be ready for distribution within a short time.

Many changes in the status of student requirements both for entrance and scholarship are included in the 1925-26 catalogue, together with numerous announcements with regard to new courses and general curricula changes.

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Majestic Today and Saturday COLLEN MOORE IN "SO BIG" Special musical attraction Majestic Quartet Pathe News BEN TURPIN COMEDY Sunday "AS MAN DESIRES" With MILTON SILLS And VIOLA DANA Special Music Pathe News Comedy

ORE SAMPLE SHOWS TRACE OF RADIUM

The State Mining Laboratory received a sample of ore to determine the mineral content this week that has caused a great deal of speculation according to Professor W. S. Palmer.

The ore, he believes, came from the southern part of the state, and has a valuable showing of gold and bismuth telluride, which is very uncommon.

Traces of radium were also found in a sample of rock sent to the laboratory through Governor James Scruggs a short time ago. The rock came from the vicinity of Las Vegas and, though not in commercial quantities, Palmer says that the fact that traces of radium have been found in Nevada is very unusual.

MINING FRAT WILL BANQUET NEXT WEEK

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity in mining, geology, and metallurgy, will hold its first bi-yearly banquet at the Golden Hotel, on Wednesday, April 22.

This banquet will be held in honor of the newly installed officers. Short talks will be given by John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, Professor J. C. Jones, Professor Gnaebla, and president Frank Keating. The principal talk will be given by John Hoyt, well known Reno attorney who will speak on mining and its economic relations to this country.

SUSANVILLE DATES FOR GLEE CHANGED

Because of an error in the booking, the Glee Club concert scheduled for tomorrow night in Susanville, Calif., had to be set ahead and is now billed for Sunday night, April 20.

The trip will be made in two large busses over the Reno-Susanville highway leaving Reno Sunday morning in time to reach Susanville for lunch. The club will return Monday morning.

CAMPUS BOOZE FAST DECREASING STATES HARVARD PROFESSOR

Nevada Profs Also Declare Liquor Is On Wane Here At Nevada

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard, after submitting questionnaires to his classes in social ethics has announced his results, without assumption of authority, as follows:

"Drinking is less prevalent among undergraduates than it was several years ago, when he was attending school, but that 60 per cent still indulge in liquor in varying degrees. Only 5 per cent are heavy drinkers and 35 per cent are total abstainers."

Dr. J. Claude Jones of the University of Nevada is of the opinion that the same percentage basis can be applied to this university, but says, "The most drinking, I believe, is done just because they think they can get away with it—because they think it's smart."

Dropping

"There isn't near the drinking going on now at the University as there used to be. As for the youngsters up here, there is just as much feeling for the respect of the law and the University as before. Just remember that there is always the element of braggadocio."

Professor S. C. Feemster says that in talking the matter over with one of the older professors on the Hill, he was told that back in the old days probably half of the men were regular drinkers, but that such cases are now rare, as most of the drinking is done spasmodically. He says:

"Sixty-five per cent of the students being drinkers is not an intelligent statement."

Spree A Year

"Suppose that every student here went on a spree at commencement and were teetotalers the rest of the year. And then suppose every student half tanks up two or three times a week—it changes the outlook. Drinking has changed from the latter to the former way of doing it so we can't really say that drinking is what it used to be."

Professor Feemster said that the Fisk statistics show that with the vile liquor that is on the market these days, there is only half as many deaths from alcoholism as there was when the country was wet.

From the discussions by Dr. Jones and Prof. Feemster it still remains to be settled as to whether a teetotaler is a strict non-drinker or one who indulges once or twice a year.

PRESS CLUB WILL HEAR AUTHOR ON JOURNALISM

William W. Ellsworth, prominent lecturer on journalism and former president of the Century magazine, will speak to the Press club of the University in room 200 of the Education building this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the subject of "The writing game."

The meeting will be open to all who are interested in writing. Mr. Ellsworth says that he has many things to say on the relation of journalism to authorship.

RICHARDS PICKS HIS ASSISTANTS

Debate Manager Announces Tentative Schedule of Next Two Semesters

Donnell Richards, '22, new president of Clonia, assumed the chair Wednesday evening, and announced his selection of Ida Mary Robinson for secretary, Cruz Venstrom for treasurer and Don Church as debate manager for the next year.

Donald Church continues in his present capacity as manager of the University debates. He announced at this meeting the tentative schedule of contests for next year as now arranged in cooperation with Prof. H. P. Miller, the Nevada debate coach. The University of Southern California and the College of the Pacific will send teams to Nevada. Brigham Young University, University of Utah, and the Utah Agricultural College are on the list of major debates and minor events are the interclass debates and contests with high schools of the state.

DEAN ADAMS ATTENDING MEET OF COLLEGE DEANS

Dean Maxwell Adams is at Stanford University where he is attending the Deans of Men's Conference of west coast colleges and universities, which takes place April 16 to 18. At this conference such topics as Loan Funds, "Fraternity Rushing," "Student Relief Government and the Mean of Men," "A Balanced Program," and others touching upon the life of college men will be discussed.

Dean Adams is also taking in the Homecoming celebration at Stanford, an important part of which is the Stanford-California track classic. He is a graduate of that university, and will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his class.

TERM REVIEWS, QUIZZES DO NOT VIOLATE FINAL EX-RULING, HOLD PROFS

Rumors are being voiced about the Campus on the touchy matter of "final exams." Some 'profs' are and some aren't giving 'em. On the other hand, quizzes, tests, little reviews and other synonymous terms are being contemplated to replace the dreaded finals.

The faculty adopted in December, 1923 the following resolution to take "effect at once"—"It is the sense of the faculty that no instructor shall give any heavier test or quiz during the last week than he gives during the heaviest week of the semester."

This adoption has been interpreted in sundry ways. One professor says, "One resolution implies that the final shall not be more than a regular class period in length, that is, the length of an ordinary six weeks test. This is an attempt on the faculty's part to get away from the old custom of heavy, long hours of nervous strain, which accompanies term examinations."

Another faculty member's opinion in regard to the generally accepted idea of how much territory a final shall cover says that it is "very absurd to consider that just because previous tests cover certain work that that work should be closed and not related to the whole semester's work."

"As long as the final term examination is no longer than previous ones, it does not matter what the examination includes, whether from the last test given or for the entire semester's work," states another member of the faculty.

NEVADA JOURNAL EDITED BY CLASS

Journalism Students Guilty For Entire Substance of This Morning's Paper

The Nevada State Journal was published this morning by the journalism students of the University. All of the material in the paper was procured and written by the students except the telegraphic communications.

Features of varied length appeared throughout the paper besides the regular news stories. The more experienced members of the class were assigned to the editing and desk work, and the rest were sent out on regular "beats" about town.

Third Venture

Publishing the Journal by the journalism classes on the Hill has been a part of the program in this department for the past two years. Such work is carried on through the courtesy of Ex-governor Boyle publisher of the paper in his desire to give the students practical experience.

When the idea of students putting out a regular paper was suggested several years ago, the members of the Fourth Estate in this section of the country were very skeptical as to the outcome, but when it was actually done the editors of the different papers that had been doubtful, published editorials congratulating the class for doing such fine clean work.

Class Members

Those working on the paper were W. H. Buntin, Harold Coffin, Alice Norcross, Mrs. Carl Wheeler, Dorothy Bartlett, Thelma Hooper, Leah Collins, Zella Reed, John Cahlan, Esther Summerfield, Gilberta Turner, Louise Davies and Marvin Robinson.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page One.)

debate will be open to the general public.

The delivery of declamations was to begin last evening in the lecture room of the Agricultural building and finish tonight in the Education building auditorium beginning at seven-thirty.

Along with the declamations are the extemporaneous speaking contests arranged for the first time this spring. The finals in this will also be held tonight in the Education building and will be open to all interested.

Lovelock—George Lang, Verdie Fant, Winnemucca—Junior Leidy, Ben Jones.

Wells—Zella Drake, Grace Smith, Elko—Alger Jacobs, William Stapp, Henry Eddy, Walter Johnson, Elizabeth Bell.

Moapa Valley—Lester Syphus, Mildred Bischoff.

Reno—Julian Sourwine, Mark Menke, John Harris, Sheila Parker, Edwin Semenza.

Sparks—Arthur Lovelidge.

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Tell it to The Sagebrush.

RUSHING

(Continued from Page One.)

Panhellenic will decide, for in that lies the power.

Faculty Gives Its Point of View

Dean Adams, at a request from the assembly, presented a recommendation from the committee on Registrations which favored sophomore bidding, for the reasons that they believe the University should be the thought uppermost in the mind of the freshmen and because the committee thinks it desirable that the freshmen have a year of dormitory life. "But there are many points on the other side," continued Dean Adams, "A group running a house may find it difficult to keep the house full after their seniors have graduated. We can understand this problem, but don't know how to overcome it."

In answer to the question, "If parents request that their daughter be allowed to live in a sorority house rather than in the dormitory, would this request be considered?" "Yes," said Dean Adams, "Such a request from parents, I think, should be considered."

No Restrictions Placed on Council

Dean Adams further stated, emphasizing that he was not placing any restrictions on the group by his suggestions, "I have faith in your competence in judgment, and in your earnestness to advance the University, and whatever you decide after deliberation, will be satisfactory."

The Open Panhellenic is held every year near the end of the semester, for

the purpose of exchanging ideas on rushing policies for the following semester. The closed Panhellenic, at a later date, influenced by the ideas that have been expressed, makes the rushing rules for the next semester.

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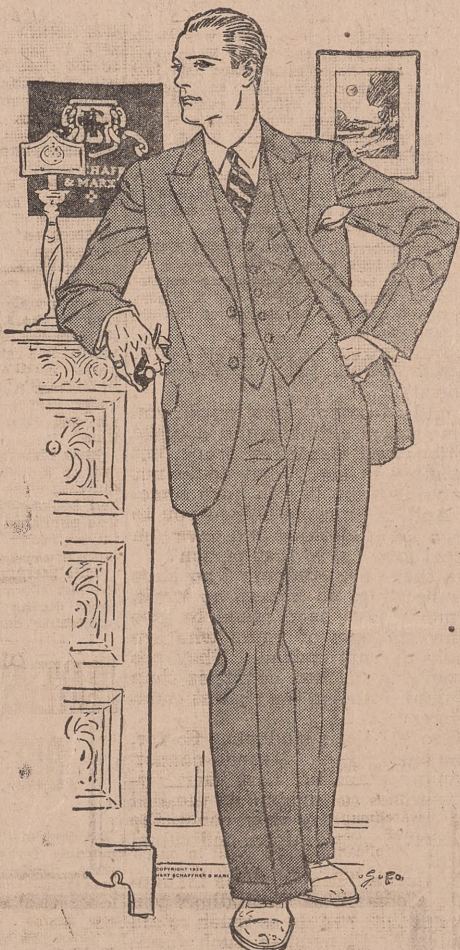
Flannel Pants \$7.50 to \$15

Flannel trousers are enjoying an unusual reign of popularity among young men and college boys from coast to coast. But older men will be wearing them in the lighter shades with blue serge coats as the warm weather approaches. We are showing all the new shades in several good qualities at the above prices.

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For the next two or three months, and again next Fall, you will need a light weight top coat that gives just the warmth needed for chilly days and evenings without the cumbersome weight and bulk of your Winter coat.

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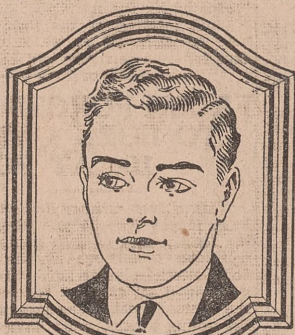
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CONFERENCE DOINGS ARE TOLD TO W. A. A.

Evelyn Nelson, president of W. A. A. and May Cupples reported on the Western Sectional W. A. A. Conference in Los Angeles, to which they were delegates at a special meeting building Tuesday afternoon.

Twenty-one colleges were represented at this conference, which met on the campus of the Southern Branch of the University of California. Nevada led the discussion on "Systems of Student Coaching," which was one of the ten subjects discussed at the conference.

Nevada, Washington State College, and the University of Washington, extended invitations for the next annual Western Sectional Conference. Washington State, at Pullman, was accepted as the site, and Nevada chosen as recording secretary of the next meeting.

Nevada delegates report a delightful trip, and are enthusiastic in expressing their appreciation of the hospitality extended them.

U. of N.

He: That fellow there is a modern guillotine.
She: Howzat?
He: He's hell on necks.

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BRUSH SPORTS

SIGMA NUS, LINCOLNS MAY DECIDE WINNERS

By JOHN CAHLAN

With the baseball season at the University of Nevada drawing to a close, three teams remain tied for first place. The Sigma Nus, Lincoln Hall and Independents have gone through the season so far winning all their games.

Last Monday the Independents showed their strength when they took the rejuvenated S. A. E. outfit into camp by the overwhelming score of 14-2. The Sigma Nus took the Phi Gammus into camp 23-1, while so far Lincoln Hall has been inactive.

From the appearance of things at the present time, it looks as if the Sigma Nus-Lincoln Hall game, postponed until the final week of the schedule, would just about decide the championship. Both of these teams have played their toughest opponents and are now easing toward the close playing set-ups.

The Independents, on the other hand, have yet to play their hardest games. They will meet Lincoln Hall and the Sigma Nus in the near future and will have to show a better brand of ball than they have in their past games to take them over.

It looks as if the Sigma Nus would be crowned champs when the smoke has lifted. They have a team composed of hard hitters and flashy fielders and are the team to beat. Lincoln Hall will give them a good battle, but it doesn't look as if they were strong enough to win from the boys from University Avenue.

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE MEETS NEVADA WOLVES HERE TOMORROW

Good Weather of Past Week has enabled Coach Martie to Put His Track Men in Prime Shape to Battle San Joaquin Valley Aggregation

By A. ARNOLD

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 the official starter will send the 100 yard dash men down Mackay Field's renovated track as the first event of the inter-collegiate track battle between the cinder athletes of Modesto Junior College and the Wolf-pack.

Coming to Nevada with a well moulded combination of 15 men, among which are some classy performers, who have shown their heads to stars of the smaller colleges of the Coast, the Modesto team shows many signs of giving the Nevada team a tough time.

Coach "Doc" Martie has been blessed with some good spring weather the last week, and has been able to get his men in good shape for the first foreign invader. Martie does not hold the Californians lightly and will put every man who has a chance to make a point into the fray, and believes that the Wolves will come out on top after an afternoon of keen competition.

Teams Evenly Matched

Downtown dopsters who have been following the times and the distances of the two teams agree that they are as evenly matched as possible and predict that the team which wins will have to put forth their greatest efforts. A close follower of the sport tabled a conservative estimate of the result, which showed Nevada winning by one point, 68 to 65.

Nevada men are conceded points in the dashes, mile, high-jump, broad-jump, pole-vault, and the two-mile run if it is started, and Modesto are conceded the majority of the points in the other half of the events. The odd points as the thirds and an occasional second are the ones to decide the meet, and the majority of these should go to Nevada men as the meet is to be held on their home track.

Objections to Distance

Modesto's coach wrote "Doc" Martie asking that a mile relay be run instead of the 880 relay, and also that the two mile run be eliminated as he contends that it will be almost impossible for his men to run that distance in this altitude. If this request is allowed Nevada will be the loser of some sure points, and the two mile run will be only an exhibition affair in an effort to break the present record. Martie is in favor of running a 880 relay and also a mile so that both teams will be on even terms.

The meet tomorrow will be the initial scheduled meet of the season and will give Coach Martie a chance to get a real line on men who are eligible for fast company in future years, inasmuch as this is the first year that

WOMEN SPORTS ROUND OUT YEAR

Track Stars Showing Form in Great Shape; Class Teams to be Picked

Womens sports for the year are being brought to a snappy finish with both baseball and track on the schedule for the next two weeks. Although the women have been out for over a week, baseball practice is just now assuming the appearance of a real game but the cinder artists are developing their form in great shape.

Forty coeds have shown up so far to bat the old pill around and they are getting quite efficient at it. Due to the small diamond the heavy hitters are having a tough time of it as they are forced to treat things gently. It is rather hard for some of the new players too as they must use the "playground" rules and are somewhat hampered in their style. However as soon as they can get accustomed to the restrictions they will be able to show some real stuff.

New Track Equipment
The track team has a good supply of new equipment including some new hurdles made especially for women. There is now quite a bunch of high steppers working out for the jumps and although it doesn't look like any speed records will be broken this year, the form will be the best ever, if hard work counts for anything.

Almost every day a bunch of huskies are out tossing the discus and javelin around and some of them are making real credible distances in these field events. The women also have the baseball throw for distance and accuracy on their program and some of the ball stars expect to make the squad in this event.

Sprinters Practice "Start"
The sprinters are working especially hard this week on the starts. Every day they do their stuff and some speedy time is promised when the interclass meet is held. There is also quite a bunch out for the hop step and jump. This is a new number but it promises to be a winner as the women are quite enthusiastic about it.

Next week the class teams will be picked and then the interclass meet run off. The date has not yet been definitely set for this contest but will be announced within the next few days.

"Damn the river—ain't it wide?" Little Willie loudly cried.
His poor mother had a faint—only Goops use words like ain't.

NEW AWARDS MAY BE MADE TO STARS

Track stars will receive letters and medals for record-breaking performances if resolutions passed at the special meeting of the Block N society Wednesday night are given favorable consideration by the executive committee, when it passes on the athletic awards of the year.

The text of these resolutions have caused much discussion among track athletes of past years and also those of the present year, and with their passage a long standing question is closed. The resolutions as framed are as follows:

Any athlete who breaks a track record be entitled to a medal and letter.

Any member of a winning relay team will receive 1 1/2 points towards a letter, and if this team breaks a second record each member will receive a letter and a medal.

The winner of the two mile run in the Modesto meet will receive a medal and a letter if he breaks the record.

U. of N.

ROACH, RANDALL WILL SLING ICE IN SUMMER TO KEEP IN CONDITION

"Great minds run in the same channels" can easily be changed to "great men follow in each others footsteps" if the summer occupations of the greatest football player of today, "Red" Grange and Nevada's own football and basketball captains are considered.

It was announced a few weeks ago that the Illinois captain will wrestle ice during the 1925 summer so that he will be in condition for his last year of pigskin competition. With this summer training he hopes to have his most spectacular season.

Tom Roach the Wolf Pack captain, and "Dixie" Randall the hoop captain for next year will also wrestle ice in California this summer, so that they may be in the best of condition to lead their team mates to the greatest year ever.

U. of N.
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LARGEST IN NEVADA

U. C. ADOPTS NEW SCHOLARSHIP RULES

With the abolishing of the ten unit rule and the amended leave of absence, a new scholarship ruling has been adopted by the faculty of the University of California. In place of the old scholarship rules, the "D" average rule and probation will be established in all colleges of the University which are now using the grade point system.

Under the new regulations, any student whose record at the close of either regular semester shows a deficiency of ten or more grade points shall be placed on probation, and a student will be dismissed from the University if, in a single semester, his scholarship falls below a "D" average, showing an aggregate of negative grade points.

In those colleges of the University that are not at the present time using the grade point system, any student who has failed to pass in at least ten units, or who has been permitted to register for less than ten units and fails to pass in all the work which he has undertaken, will be placed on probation.

If a student fails to pass in at least six units, and if he is registered in less than six units and fails to pass in those units, he will be dismissed from the University. Any student will be dismissed from the University if, while on probation, he fails to maintain at least a "C" average.

U. of N.
Boss (to applicant for job as night watchman): What qualifications have you?
Applicant: I used to sit in on poker sessions every night in college.

WESTWOOD TEAMS LOSE SCALPS TO FRATERNITY

The Kappa Lambda baseball team invaded Westwood over the Easter vacation and returned with two scalps. The Westwood high team was defeated Saturday afternoon, the game ending in an 11 to 6 score. The next game Sunday was played with the town team and, although the Westwood men showed a stiff brand of ball, Bud Wood's pitching brought the fraternity out on top with a 2 to 6 score.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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AFTER THE POLLING

ELECTIONS ARE OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR. There are elated choices of the Campus and there are "has rans." To those who received the necessary number of endorsements for office, The 'Brush extends its congratulations and well wishes for a successful term next year. To those who ran but did not win, we proffer consolation. They put up a good fight, stood for what they believed best for Nevada, and were sincere. The comfort in losing lies in the fact that we cannot all win, but that at least sufficient interest has been shown to make the best attempt at winning possible. The task of holding an office is a thankless one. The winners at yesterday's polling bout may be "the best ones" now, but after a few months of officialdom next year, they will be thought of as the worst. Perhaps it would be better to congratulate the losers and console the winners.

U. of N.

TALK AND CONVERSATION

YOUTH AND YOUTHFUL CONVERSATION is perfectly splendid and very charming—when it is held between youthful folk. But when older men and women cannot get along without puerile chatter and are unable to converse in an intelligent manner, then youthful conversation is a pitiable thing.

We refer to "Bull sessions" as they exist in the fraternity houses and their counterpart in the sorority houses. In a "Bull session" two or more men gather and talk. In the sorority "session" two or more women get together and chat. It is perfectly simple. All one has to do in either case is to be able to use three or four words, the present, past and future, third person, singular, of the verb "to be" and the session is launched. In order to add emphasis or to relieve the monotony, a few expletives are necessary. Anyone with no education whatsoever and very little understanding of the English language is perfectly fitted to vie with anyone in these "sessions."

But what happens when a stranger who has an average education and an intelligent mien happens to become a guest at a fraternity or sorority house? Nothing. The men or women do not know how to conduct an average conversation on general topics. They don't know how to talk! After a few generalities have passed around, the group sits like so many bags of stuffed hay waiting for someone to say something. It is usually up to the guest to carry on a conversation to a general chorus of "yes" and "no" and "really?"

What is college without its "sessions"? But how much better off college folk would be without them.

U. of N.

THEY HAD IT TOO SOFT

EACH PASSING YEAR it falls the lot of "the old timers" to bewail what are known as "the good old days." Just what these were, we shudder to recollect. When the present senior class came upon the Hill in its naive ignorance of what was in store, Nevada was at the time an institution at which Tradition was The Thing.

It is now prosaic to mention "tradition." Only those who have been on the Hill for three years know what it meant and what it once stood for. "Tradition" and the Spanish Inquisition and the Crusades are all catalogued under the label "Ancient History" and one can't get a frosh or a sophomore to like or to believe ancient history any more than one can make a yak or gnu or a pig grow feathers and crow.

The Sagebrush has not for its policy the insistence that frosh be hazed or maltreated. Yet, we believe that if we are to have a hustling Campus, an interest in things Nevada, a perpetuation of real university life, there must be tradition and there must be developed in the freshmen class a realization that the "corners must be smoothed off" and that a newcomer cannot at once become on a footing with the three classes that have established priority rights on the Hill.

Freshman this year have had life too easy. They have had no discipline, no instruction in the rites of college life. They are, therefore, entirely too flippant, and we be unto the upperclassmen who tries to lay down the rules of conduct to a yearling.

It is not yet too late to begin instructing these overbearing youngsters and to give them at least a sample of what the other classes have gone through (with the exception of the present sophomore class.) But let the Campus heed what has happened this year to the Hill, so that next year proper action may be taken to guard against a complete deadness and lack of spirit.

U. of N.

FOLLOWING OR LEADING

SORORITIES, in spite of their boasted independence of the men, are doing their best to follow in masculine footsteps as fast as possible. The interfraternity council has found it impossible to arrive at any system of closed rushing for the men—they will continue to make the first of the semester a free-for-all where pledge pins fly around on the four winds, and both members and the dazed frosh pray that they will hit the right ones.

And now, after the open Panhellenic meeting Tuesday night, it appears that the women are trying to get as close to that system, or lack of system, as they can. A majority vote showed the various groups to be in favor of a very short rushing season at the beginning of the year, preferably two weeks, no grades, absolutely open. After last semester's fiasco, they seem to be in favor of getting the agony over, as soon as possible.

This short season has one advantage against many for the other side. The strain and excitement of rushing is out of the way almost at once, and both freshmen and old students can get down to work with clear minds. On the other hand, the end of the semester will find each sorority with a large percentage of pledges who have not made their grades; many a freshmen who was rushed off of her feet will find herself a misfit, and the college will be secondary in the underclass mind to the small group.

Short rushing has won the day for next year, and it is to be hoped that it will be more successful now than it has been in the past.

U. of N.

As yet no sign of change of tactics on the part of men smokers at the bridge—and the chatting in Stewart Hall's stairways is as bad as ever. Won't the Buckgrubbers Coffin and Keys or the Whelpos do something about this?



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things: Ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

Vacation sure seemed good—especially good Friday, according to those who went to church to sleep. The campus must have been pretty dead. They say the gardener let a car get through without getting the number.

Suggestion comes that the faculty make a 45-minute parking rule in the Libe. That's foolish. Anybody who wants bad enough to whisper for 45 minutes better go outside and get it over with.

Student: I say, is this an Easter egg?

Gov: Fishy hager! Naw, fish egg.

Student: Sure—'s been under water for—

As the historians say, when it comes to figuring out why Cleopatra chose an asp instead of a snake, use the imagination!

Seeing as how Manzanita is being extended next year, we suppose the seniors will be given the choice of fire-escape, fire-drills and a fire help-for-getting down-to-earth.

"Some fraternity houses compel the men to dress uniformly. Corduroys and Tuxedos at breakfast are not permitted"—College press.

We agree. Why not let the majority rule and all wear—

Well, of course, we haven't all got 'em, but it won't be long now.

"No, it won't be long now," sighed the co-ed as she took another reef in her skirt.

If the trousers that go stalking around the Campus get much wider, we advocate a small Student Relief fund to buy (1) suspenders, (2) bal-bast. The latter might not be amiss for the women, but try and find somebody to press the point!

Have you seen these pretty blue placards labeled "Keep Smiling" that hang on office walls? We wondered who'd been doing the missionary act until we were reminded four times today that A. S. U. N. elections are at hand. Lettuce pray, brethren!

Brother Abe Friend was hearing the tale from the student who made Campus Players the other day.

"Yes," alighted the fortunate one, "family tradition, you know. Never"

The interclass track meet was held Mackay Day and before a large crowd the team showed up exceptionally well. The perfect day and the good condition of the track together with the condition of the men was responsible for the breaking of the two records. The century race was won by the seniors and the sophomores won in the 220.

Hon. Charles Towne, former United States Senator from Minnesota will be the commencement speaker at the exercises to be held on May 1. Senator Towne is one of the most noted platform speakers of the country.

The first track and field meet will be held next Saturday afternoon when Davis Farm team meets the Nevada Varsity. No list of the entries have yet been submitted.

"Have a drag?" offered the ambiguous cave-man lover, as he pulled his chosen one up the cliff by her hair.

Now comes the Tortuous Trials of Term Thesms. If you haven't already rebashed someone else's food for

thought, we recommend these for nibbling: How does the midnow, or does it? Analysis of the Collapse of the Hair-net Trust. Correct Swearing among College Students. Problem Plays in Mah Jongg.

If students should sleep eight hours, gold-diggers would sleep—? At home, says Aeolus the sly dawg!

THE WISPERT WOLF Is coming out! When the printer gets Good and ready; Funny how a slow press Can hold back a Fast book.—Huh?

"Check!" doesn't mean anything as to the pocketbook, says Sweet Al. We looked in the College Handbook, but what can you make out of this? Dime: something the yell-leader alternately tells the bleachers to get-off or get-on.

And we always thought the Sparks Limited was exclusive!

That reminds us of the engineers' tour last week. They were visiting a smelting furnace in the quest for knowledge (some of 'em prefer to get their knowledge from experience, but that's beside the point.)

"Gosh," exclaimed one, looking into the flame. "That looks like Dante's Inferno!"

"Yeh?" replied a workman. "They got a plant around the Bay?"

As the fly remarked to his associate as he climbed out of the jam: "Let's get out of this jam!"

Dere Egg: Leave 3 hundred berries under a bushel basket in the Morrill bell tower tonight at 8 p. m. or I shall tell all I know about you and your past.

—Bill Bonnes Hell's bells! They murder us! Your deep-dyed —EGG

—U. of N. Send the 'Brush ships and shoes.

College Is for Studious

and not an excuse for a four year rest cure

Say Profs Who Roll 'Em

Should everybody go to college for those things. This leads to criminality in many cases." Dr. Young says, "There is no virtue in going through college, it is what you do there that counts. There ought to be some organized way of weeding out two classes of people from college, those who are mentally below par, and those who get by with the least possible expenditure of effort.

"Our high schools will not give us the desired formation because of different methods of grading. Mental tests and technique are being so developed that in the next few years it is quite possible that those mentally not qualified will be eliminated from public universities. As to the other class, I know of no better method than the six week trial system.

"Speaking from the point of view of the life of the individual, he had far better be out in the work world at a job than loafing in college. Four years of loafing forms a bad habit just at the period of life when habits are becoming crystallized and fixed.

Business of College "The business of college is to promote happiness and effective living. It should develop taste as well as ability. Sometimes a college education is a bad thing. Taste and the desire to have fine things may be developed without the ability to strive

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Reprinted From April, 1915. Sagebrush

The Fourth annual Mackay Day was celebrated last Friday with a big cleanup on Mackay Field, a sumptuous lunch in the Gymnasium at noon, a hair raising interclass rack meet in the afternoon, and an informal dance in the evening.

Last Thursday night, Manzanita Hall women gave a party for themselves in the dormitory. Stunts and amateur theatricals furnished the evening's entertainment.

Dean J. G. Scragham of the college of engineering was appointed as an assistant member of the naval consulting board by Secretary of the Navy, Daniels.

The interclass track meet was held Mackay Day and before a large crowd the team showed up exceptionally well. The perfect day and the good condition of the track together with the condition of the men was responsible for the breaking of the two records. The century race was won by the seniors and the sophomores won in the 220.

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EDITOR'S MAIL

Why Not Pick For Romance? To the Editor:

This is the time of the year when one looks toward the more beautiful things in life—such as nature and its surroundings, such things (to become particular) as our campus lawns, the Tram, and the Lake, which is surrounded by some of the most beautiful university buildings in the United States. There are, however, many short-comings. To repeat, at a time of year such as this, it is particularly noticeable that the Tram needs a coat of paint. How long has it been since this romance-filled structure has had a thick coat of paint? It need not necessarily be painted green to match the lawns and trees, but it might be colored yellow to match the abundant dandelion beds. As far as color is concerned, it could even be painted a murky gray tint to match Manzanita Lake, which, by the way, could be cleaned to advantage. Perhaps with a cleaning, our little pond would equal those of other colleges and universities. Perhaps it might even be made navigable for canoes. Only perhaps.

—U. of N. Educated fleas! Of every nationality!—Yet, Dean J. W. Hall refuses to tell anything about them.

Dean Hall avoids publicity concerning fleas with characteristic facility by relating a story of how a woman waggered a five pound box of candy that she would obtain an interview with President Coolidge at a dinner which she was to attend. She gently let Coolidge in on her wagger at the appointed time, and his reply at the end of her story was, "Madam, you are going to lose."

But, the trained fleas remain shrouded in mystery!

Riverside Studio Art Photographers Rates to U. of N. Students E. C. Schoettner, Artist Telephone 90 228 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Not Vocational

"The business of college training is not vocational. Students should realize that culture is one of the main things that lead to happiness in life. Dr. Thompson says, "The first thing that a student should discover is whether he does or does not belong in college. It is a waste of money to let a student dabble along for four years in college. It is unfair to the state, unfair to the college, and unfair to the parents. Those who come to college for the life should be cut out as soon as possible. College is a place of business, not a playground.

"I believe that what should educate the masses," said Prof. Miller, "But how are we going to do it when they refuse to be educated? In a college with small equipment it is important that those who refuse to work be weeded out. It is unfair to the rest to allow those who come for the college life to use up time and money. Of course I'm supposed to be too young to know much about it," he added, blushing.

My darling has a double chin, And what is more besides, My darling weighs 200 flat; She never walks—she rides.

You think that I'll stop loving her? Not till I'm in my hearse, For she's as safe as she can be; She never can get worse.

He: Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month. She: Oh, I can be a blonde in a month!

The co-ed who always likes to answer back so much should go to Switzerland and get a job as an echo.

My darling has a double chin, And what is more besides, My darling weighs 200 flat; She never walks—she rides.

BOOKS

THE RED RIDERS

By Thomas Nelson Page "The Red Riders" is Thomas Nelson Page's last novel. The last few pages, in fact, were finished by Rosewell Page, his brother and biographer. Those who know the author all agree that he, alone of many writers of the south, really understands and portrays its beauties, that in his novels and stories more than anywhere else, is mirrored in the romance of the Old South, and in them are reflected the charm, beauty, and sadness of a period that has almost been forgotten.

The principal scene of "The Red Riders" is a plantation in South Carolina where Thomas Nelson Page himself went specifically for local data. The place is described with the soft beauty of the South itself. The novel takes its name from the famous organization which prevented alien influences from overrunning the state.

The action takes place in the last years of the Civil war and the first years of the reconstruction. Abraham Lincoln is among the historic characters and is one of Mr. Page's most colorful and effective pieces of portraiture.

Although most people now-a-days have somewhat forgotten the romance of the Old South, yet there are some who will still intensely enjoy "The Red Riders," those to whom the very names "Marse Chan," "Red Rock," "Mah Lady," have their beauty and poignancy. They will hail the last novel of the South's most representative writer with joy.

—M. B.

THE MOST FAMOUS BEAUTY OF CHINA

By Mrs. Shu-Kiang "The Most Famous Beauty of China" is a story of Yuel-fel, the Cleopatra of China, of plum-blossom loveliness, capricious, regal, who entices an Emperor of the Mink Dynasty to listen to her selfish will and obey the crook of her jeweled-crowned fingernail.

The author is Mrs. Shu-Kiang, who has a gift for fanciful and charming English—English infused with a Chinese flavor. Her portrayal of the overpowering loveliness of the flower woman, Yuel-fel, is irresistible.

Yuel-fel was a wife of a prince but when the Emperor Ming Huang sent for her, she never returned to her former household again. Her Emperor was governed by her witchery. The dynasty was threatened, but still Yuel-fel prevailed, though she was unfaithful.

—A. E. P.

Who would dare to wear it the type? H. HARTUNG'S BARBER SHOP Try us for all the latest styles. Basement of the Lincoln Apartments

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R. Herz & Bros. Inc. THE HOUSE OF VALUES 237 North Virginia St.

TO AMUSE

FOOLED YAI! I stole so many kisses My lips began to sag. And then that doggone woman. She hid the candy bag. Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia? "The pedals hurt my feet." "Stick your shirt in." "Won't stay. It's my work shirt." "Whaday mean, work shirt?" "Keeps workin' up over the back of my trousers." My darling's teeth are pearly white— Yes, both of them are that; And she has very little hair! On which to pin her hat.

My darling has a double chin, And what is more besides, My darling weighs 200 flat; She never walks—she rides.

You think that I'll stop loving her? Not till I'm in my hearse, For she's as safe as she can be; She never can get worse.

He: Dearest, our engagement is off. A fortune teller just told me that I was to marry a blonde in a month. She: Oh, I can be a blonde in a month!

The co-ed who always likes to answer back so much should go to Switzerland and get a job as an echo.

My darling has a double chin, And what is more besides, My darling weighs 200 flat; She never walks—she rides.

Theatres

There are stars and stars, but the famous Warner dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, is the star that is appearing in "The Lighthouse by the Sea" that will begin a four day's run at the Wigwam Sunday. Two white-bellied sharks with murderously gleaming teeth, and vicious dispositions were secured as playmates for Louise Fazenda and "Buster" Collier Jr., who are enacting leading parts in this production. Then too, a modern lighthouse, complete in every detail, was especially built on the outermost point of Laguna beach for this picture.

Can a woman be made over? Is a man a coward who runs away from dishonor? Should a woman kill to save the man she loves? Major John Craig tried to fashion a "fine lady" out of a dancing girl. In the eyes of this native South Sea belle he was a hero, but just then the other woman was discovered and—but see for yourself what happened in "As Man Desires" beginning a three day's run at the Majestic this Sunday. Milton Sills plays the part of the strong man driven to a hidden Isle by a woman's perfidy. Viola Dana is Plan the dancing girl, and Ruth Clifford plays "the other woman."

Supporting characters are Rosemary Theby, Lou Payne, Irving Summing, and Tom Kennedy. —U. of N. Tell it to The Sagebrush.

OVER NINETY PER CENT OF WOMEN ON HILL PERMIT NECKING, STATED

By THE CENTAUR "Zeus fed her ambrosia and nectar," says the mythology. Thus, points out the student of classics, necking was one of the favorite indoor sports of the ancient gods.

Came a period in the world's history known as the Dark Ages, for reason that the people of that time were in complete ignorance of the practice of necking, for quoth the poet, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." That the poet did not know what he was musing about is evident to modern neckers and psychologists, who point with pride that hearts do not enter into the thing at all, and that necking is but like a necko wafer in the life of the unscrupulous hero and the sweet young heroine, for it is partaken of and then quite forgotten.

Favorite Diversion According to reliable information culled from the Nevada Campus, necking is the favorite diversion of those students who would otherwise be in mental anguish for reason of overdue term themes and unwritten history notes.

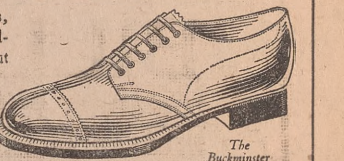
From material gathered on the Hill since the official opening of spring on March 21, exactly 92.6 per cent of all women students on the Campus are neck-able at the first attempt, and that the remaining 7.4 per cent succumb at the second or third try. These figures are compiled from a mean average.

Difficulties, however, have been met with lately, according to the men, who report that since the favorite nooks on the steps of the Mackay School and the Physics building have been flooded by light during the evening hours, much of the best atmosphere has been removed resulting in a lack of romanticism. It is hoped that the bleachers will not be illuminated.

Popular in South At North Carolina, as well as here, necking is the popular all-year round sport. The Carolina magazine organ of the more literate students at the university, recently conducted a campaign to determine the celestial bliss on that campus. It was found

The College Man and Nettleton Shoes

HABITS, like friendships, are formed during undergraduate days, continuing throughout our careers. Dad got the Nettleton habit in college. A. E. NETTLETON CO SYRACUSE, N. Y. H. W. COOK, President



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HIGH RECORDS MADE IN YEAR'S REGISTRATION

Total of 926 Were Enrolled On Hill this Year; Nevada Students on Increase

Nineteen States, three United States possessions and six foreign countries are represented in the enrollment at the University of Nevada, complete figures of which were released this morning from President Clark's office.

Several new high records have been set this year in the enrollment figures, which show that a total of 926 students have registered on the Hill for 1924-1925. The number of Nevada students registered is greater than before, sixteen out of the seventeen Nevada counties being represented in the student body.

Following are the main summarizing facts of the year's enrollment:

Total enrollment for the regular university year, i. e., apart from summer session or short course enrollment.

Enrollment by Women and Men	926
Women enrolled	353
Men enrolled	573

Total Enrollment by Classes	926
Freshmen	361
Sophomores	182
Juniors	158
Seniors	121
Graduates	23
Unclassified	32
Special	49

Total Enrollment by Colleges and Schools	926
Arts and Science	594
Normal School	41
Engineering:	
Mining	41
Civil	36
Electrical	99
Mechanical	85, 211
Agricultural	33
Home Economics	47

Forty-seven of California's 58 counties are represented in the year's enrollment of 316 students from California. The steady growth of enrollment from California is evidenced by the facts that in 1922-23 the California enrollment was 226 coming from 42 counties and in 1923-24 it was 272 coming from 44 counties. These figures for recent years contrast with only 52 students enrolled from only 19 counties of California in this University during the year 1918-1919.

With Nevada included, 19 states of the Union are represented in this year's enrollment, the seventeen states other than California and Nevada being represented by an enrollment this year of thirty. There are also two students from Hawaii, two from the Philippines, one from the Canal Zone, and fourteen from six foreign countries, Chile, China, Greece, India, Japan (including Korea) and South Africa. These figures may be compared with only thirteen students from other states than California and Nevada and only two students from foreign countries in 1918-1919.

Remembering that this university year, 1924-25, is the first year of the second half century of this University of Nevada, it is of interest to compare the total regular enrollment for this fifty-first year with the corresponding enrollments for preceding years:

Average yearly enrollment 1886 to 1906-07 (21 years)	204
Average yearly enrollment 1907 to 1918-19 (12 years)	300
Enrollment for the year 1918-19-285	
1919-20-430	
1920-21-559	
1921-22-726	
1922-23-802	
1923-24-885	
1924-25-926	

This year the grand total enrollment, including summer session and short course enrollment was, without duplicates, 1080. This is the highest grand total ever recorded although

ORE CRUSHING LAB BEING REMODELLED

The ore crushing laboratory of the Mackay School of Mines is being extensively remodelled to provide for the co-operation of the University and the United States Bureau of Mines. New machinery is being installed and it is hoped, Professor W. S. Palmer says, that the new plan will permit both mining departments to use each others machinery to advantage.

The Krupp dry crushing ball mill recently brought here by the Bureau of Mines has been installed. A Dorr classifier and a Fahrwald classifier, said by Professor Palmer to be the latest thing in machinery for classifying different sizes of crushing rock, are also on hand. A small Allis Chalmers gratory crusher may be installed later.

The wooden platform above the machinery is being extended about the room to cover nearly twice its present space. The smaller machinery will be moved there to give more floor space below.

An old Jeffrey shaking machine is being taken out as well as the old Frue Vanner concentrating table. The latter is to be replaced by a floatation machine.

The small grinding and pulverizing machines for assay work and to be placed in a portion that is to be made for them in the assaying laboratory. This, Professor Palmer says, will do away with the fine dust that has been so bothersome in the laboratory in the past.

PLANS BEING MADE ON THE NEW ANNEX

President Walter E. Clark and a professional architect paid Manzanita Hall an official visit last Friday to look the building over and formulate tentative plans for the new addition. The new annex will be situated where the dining hall now is and will be connected with the old building by a short tram. This arrangement is necessary in order that the rooms at the north end of the old part receive sufficient light. The new building will contain about forty double rooms. There will be a study on each floor.

It is probable that the dining hall will be moved to the north, somewhat nearer Lincoln Hall. This change will necessitate a new dining hall for a short time. The east end of the barracks may be used for this purpose until the middle of next January.

the grand total for each of the past two years was a little over 1000. Enrollment From Nevada

This year's regular enrollment from Nevada is 562. The largest preceding year's regular enrollment from Nevada was last year's 521. The ratio of 562 to roughly 75,000, that is, the ratio of the University of Nevada's enrollment for students from Nevada to the whole population of Nevada is probably the highest ratio in the United States of State University enrollment from the State compared to total population of the State. Put in other terms, this ratio means one person out of each 138 of the whole population of this State of Nevada was enrolled this year as a student in the State's own University. For comparison, if California's own State University had the same proportion of California students out of California's nearly 4,000,000 population, that University would have an enrollment of about 29,000 regular California students alone.

The largest number of bachelor degrees ever conferred by the University, eighty-three, will be conferred at this year's Commencement in May. Last Commencement (1924) eighty-one bachelor degrees were granted. The highest preceding number of bachelor degrees was fifty-five, conferred at the Commencement of 1923.

"Sheckles" and an Easter Suit

Now Fellows, let's talk turkey. If the drain on the old coin bag in your jeans has been pulling down heavy, all you've got to do is to trot the glad rags down to my boss. He's a Master Cleaner and a member of the big national organization and he sure knows his stuff.

The Old suit will come back to you—cleaned via the odorless process—and the Femme won't know it from new on Easter morn.

"Society Steve"

Society Cleaners

251 Sierra St. Phone 82

ENGINEERS SEE DEMONSTRATION

Visitors to Bay Take in Fleet See Telegraph Pictures Sent; Board Submarine

Blast furnaces, submarines and telegraphic picture transmission were some of the things which occupied the attention of the small group of engineers which made the annual inspection trip to the San Francisco bay industrial district last week.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company arranged a special demonstration of the new development in telegraphy and sent ten pictures over the same wire. However, at most of the plants, the visits were inspections of the regular plant equipment and operation.

At the Mare Island Navy Yard the members of the party had the pleasure of thoroughly inspecting a submarine, and later visited the Pacific fleet which is anchored in San Francisco bay. The Nevada Alumni Association contributed their bit toward the entertainment of the group by sponsoring a luncheon.

Those who went were Harold Keating, Will Thompson, Will Thomas, Forrest Frost, L. Bratman, W. J. Killmartin, Jay Schumacker, Harold Dwyer, Edward Rossez, Ashton Codd, Walter Maddox, Prof. Boardman and Dean Sibley.

MISNER TO HEAD CRUCIBLE CLUB

Ray Misner was elected president. Murl Schrock vice-president and Ray Henderson elected secretary-treasurer of the Crucible Club, mining organization, at a meeting held last Wednesday night. Misner was vice-president of the organization this year.

Following the election, plans for the annual mining picnic were discussed and, although no definite plans have been announced, the miners promise that it will be a classic affair. Compliment was also paid to Edward Dolhard, retiring president of the order, for his successful regime and his support in making the Crucible Club the organization that it is today.

Following the meeting, four reels of film loaned by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers were shown depicting operation of ball mills.

TEA

The University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. will be hostess at a tea this afternoon at Manzanita in honor of the high school students on the Campus who are participating in the Nevada interscholastic debate and declamation contest. The Campus is cordially invited to attend.

Bluebird Colored Pearl Chokers

Fashionable women everywhere are wearing Colored Pearl Chokers. Each BLUEBIRD Colored Pearl Choker has pear-shaped ends and a small white pearl alternating with the larger colored pearls. The necklace is finished with an attractive sterling silver clasp set with a colored stone, matching the color of the pearls. We have just received a complete shipment of the latest and newest BLUEBIRD Chokers in spring colors (all beautiful pastel shades).

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Penny Brown
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Creme
Orchid
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Gold
Geranium
Sunset

Edises

19 E. Second St.
Reno, Nev.

JUNIOR WEEK

Continued from Page One.)

day, April 20, they will begin with a tea and dance which will be given at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 833 Ralston street. Good music has been promised and the juniors will dance from 3 to 6. Tuesday afternoon the class of '26 will entertain the campus in a street dance. Here also there will be good music. Wednesday night the juniors will board the "Toonerville Trolley" when they journey forth to an Italian dinner at Sparks.

Some sort of a stunt is being planned but the committee in charge refuses to throw any light upon the character of the performance. During the week Thursday will probably be the biggest day with the exception of the Whiskerino. It is scheduled as Junior cut-day. For this day a picnic has been planned at Bower's Mansion.

The class will leave Reno some time between 10 and 11 o'clock and will have their lunch out at Bower's. For Friday a stunt which will come off sometime during the morning is scheduled. As to the plan of this the committee also refuses to say. Saturday is the main event. The long-looked forward-to Whiskerino will be given at the Gymnasium. Stunts, shows, concessions—everything that will add to the spirit of the days of 49 will be there. Everything will be a surprise, according to the committee, and they have promised that this will be the best '49 dance that has ever been given.

The decorations will be something new—the shows will be something different and a large attendance is expected. Every year for some time there has been a Whiskerino given to raise money to give the final Ball in honor of the seniors. From all rumors, however, this year it promises to be the best yet.

BAND WILL HAVE RIVAL NEXT YEAR

A University orchestra for next year was authorized by the Board of Regents at the last regular meeting. The orchestra will be directed by Prof. E. E. Williams. It is probable that a first and second orchestra will be organized. Those who declare themselves now will have a possible advantage. All persons now on the campus who can play a musical instrument and expect to return next semester are requested to mail their names and the instrument they play to The Sagebrush as soon as possible.

JUNIOR JAZZ JAUNT IS TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Feet floggers, sole scrapers, and leather losers are bidden to join in the Junior Jazz Jaunt in front of the Education building on Tuesday of Junior week from 4 to 6. This is the time to throw off depressing thoughts of term tomes and book reviews. Let the juniors help you forget your troubles and cares. Good music is issued and everything is free.

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PLAYERS FURNISH FALLON PROGRAM

"Wonder Hat," "Tit For Tat" For Civic Backed by Benefit League

University talent was well received at Fallon last Saturday night, when the Campus Players furnished the program for a benefit sponsored by the Women's Civic League of Fallon, in the high school auditorium.

The main event on the program was the presentation of the "Wonder Hat" by the Campus Players, the cast consisting of Mildred Leavitt, Isabel Loring, Frank Blasinghame, Earl Fordham, and Harold Coffin.

"Tit for Tat," a short play written for the occasion by Zella Reed, '26, was well presented by Emory Branch and Betty Sue Shaw.

Among the individual acts on the program were the vocal solo by Mildred Leavitt, a dance by Frank Blasinghame and Betty Sue Shaw, and music by the friend brothers.

IN SOCIETY

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a formal dinner dance at the Minden Inn Thursday night, having as entertainment several vocal numbers and a favor dance in the course of the evening. Decorations were carried out with the Easter motive. Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson chaperoned the affair, which lasted until midnight when the dozen or more cars left for Reno.

Announcements of the engagement of Genevieve Borjes to Harold C. Cohn have been received by friends of Miss Borjes. She attended the University of Nevada last year and is now residing in San Francisco.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall returned Monday morning from San Francisco, where they spent their Easter vacation.

A hike and picnic Friday morning were enjoyed by members of Beta Delta who spent the holidays in Reno. A site near the river was chosen for the picnic, and those who did not possess courage to invade the cool stream prepared an appetizing feast, of which all partook heartily.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Edith Dowd of Sparks on Wednesday evening at the chapter house on Easton Heights. Following the pledging services the alumnae chapter entertained the members with a farewell party in honor of Mrs. S. K. Morrison who will sail for Europe shortly.

RAZZ THIS WEEK GOES TO "BLAH"

Because he says a lot and does little, because his whiskers grow only on one side of his face, because he takes in washing for a living, and because he hobnobs with the seniors in the Gow House, because he loves to get frosh in bad by trying to show a negative authority, and because he is everlastingly talking about himself, this guy "Blah," dark horse for the mayorship of Lincoln Hall gets this week's luscious Razz.

For the benefit of the cross word puzzle fans, his name is a four-letter word meaning "strong old." Also it rhymes with one of those peculiar growths often occurring on hands and noses, known as warts.

For reason that "Blah" is of the serious personal opinion that he actually thinks, those who are associated with him have the great benefit of hearing almost intelligent discussion of world and philosophical matters. The most popular word in "Blah's" vocabulary is the ninth letter in the alphabet, which he capitalizes to a most exorcising extent. His line is refreshingly egotistical—aye, verily, and awfully interesting—to Blah.

Blah, who some day hopes to be an electrician, is at present primarily engaged in wiring enterprises. He is pulling political wires up at Lincoln, and it is said that he is a very brunette sort of horse among the politicians. The lie has been given to this, however, by his opponents, who say that Blah is not such a dark horse, himself, but only that his cords tend to give that impression.

It is, therefore, with great pleasure that this week, when Blah passes the hat for political endorsements and votes, we playfully slip him a nice, red, luscious and tasty Razzberry.

But don't laugh—YOU may be next!

LINE ON LINCOLN

Eggs! No, not real ones. Just candy ones, but you ought to see the men hunt for them. It seems that, at the request of the women in Manzanita, the bunny laid a bountiful supply of nice little eggs around in the trees for the men that remained in the Hall over the Easter holidays. At least all of the men said they had a good time.

The Lincoln Hall Association (or what was left of it) held a mock meeting during the holidays and as the freshman constituted the majority of the meeting, some very bad things were said about some of the upper-class men. It was even suggested that the upperclassmen should be thrown in the lake every Friday. The motion passed, but it is thought that the upperclassmen might object to this ceremony.

Lights are burning late in some of the rooms in the Hall again. It is a pretty good sign that there is a lot of studying to be done and it is rumored that term themes have something to do with it.

HUMPHREY ATTENDS A. W. S. CONVENTION

Frances Humphrey, '26, president-elect of the Associated Women Students held Reno Monday to attend a convention of that organization which will be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon this week. Representatives from schools and colleges of the Middle West and Pacific Coast will attend this three day convention of A. W. S.

Questions of general interest to the women of the colleges of the Middle West and the Pacific Coast will be discussed.

The list of topics which will be taken up: "The Place of the Associated Women Students on the Campus," "Extra-Curricular Activities," "The Sorority Question," "Vocal to Raise Finances," and "Honor Guidance."

GEORGETTA LEADS IN SPEECH CONTEST

The National oratorical contest on the "Constitution of the United States," held in the auditorium of the Education building last Thursday evening, was won by Clei Georgetta. The purpose of this contest was to select a candidate to represent Nevada at the Regional contest, to be held in San Francisco May 22. The final contest will be held in Los Angeles June 5.

Those trying out besides Georgetta were William Malloy, B. Derringer, and Emerson Wilson. The requirements were that the oration inspire and make the people respect the Constitution. The judges of the contest were Miss Dorothy Ross, Prof. C. Hicks and Coach J. E. Martie.



Easter bunnies? Well rather. Easter Sunday they appeared on the lawn in force, and left eggs hidden in out of the way nooks for the inmates of both halls. Most of them (the eggs) were candy, and so well received.

The bunny also appeared mysteriously in every occupied room in Manzanita and left behind an egg with a funny fact. It is suspected that his name is Mrs. Mayer.

At that, there were a very few choice souls left here over the holidays. The funny part is that most of them studied while they stayed too. Such reams of term paper that were struck off.

Special housemeeting was called Monday night to describe a pin that has been lost. It is an heirloom locket shaped like a jug which has mysteriously disappeared. If by you this pin should roam, give it a spanking and send it home was the main topic of conversation.

There is a new ultimatum. All doors must be locked when the girls are out. If they are found open, they will be locked. Here's where there is much carrying of keys again.

We have a visitor. Gertrude, a small edition of Puddin', Summerfield is the guest of her sisters. She will be here the rest of this week.



The Old "Bug" Idea Is Biting a Bit Now!

With the closing of the semester—the open road is calling—whether you are going to work this vacation or just browse around—you will want economical transportation. We have certified Re-newed cars priced from \$65 to \$350. You don't draw a "blind"—every car is guaranteed as to its condition and we stand behind every sale—what more, say we—could we do—; if there is ask and "ye shall receive."

RE-NEWED CAR DEPARTMENT
DURHAM CHEVROLET CO.
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Open evenings & Sundays
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BEAUTY HINTS By Dr. La Rouge

The vacation season will soon be here and with it those ravages of beauty: FRECKLES.

Do not think that because you have been vaccinated you are safe. A vaccination, regardless of where it may be located, protects from smallpox only.

However, here are a few preventative measures that may be taken:

Do not accept invitations to go riding with any young men unless you are assured that he has a car with a top and a wind-shield. This may work a hardship on you, but if you are risk respecting, you will not care to risk the publicity of a little decent nacking in a wide open flivver anyway. It might be wise to even insist on side curtains.

Do not sit in the sun even if the beach does look inviting. Wait until evening. The moon never causes freckles, and besides it offers a wider field for romantic possibilities.

If you must go out in the sun, do not depend too much upon your complexion to protect you. It may melt faster than you can put it on, and then where will you be?

Cleopatra avoided freckles by having a gang of boys, painted like cupids, hold palm leaves over her head. Of course, palm leaves and cupids are old stuff and would look amateurish these days, but athletic men with parasols can be made to work just as well.

Finally, if you should be so careless as to take on a mess of unsightly blotches, get a bottle of Dr. La Rouge's Grapo Compound. It is a universal remedy sold in quart bottles at any drug store. Rub it on the skin three times a day saying to yourself, "The freckles are going, the freckles are going." In case they don't go, try taking liberal doses internally and pretty soon you won't give a darn whether you have freckles or not.

EDITH FRANDSEN NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

Edith Frandsen, '26, who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with rheumatism, left last Thursday night for San Francisco, where she will receive treatment at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

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Take care of your teeth! Use Wrigley's regularly. It removes food particles from the crevices. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



U. OF W. STOPS STOLEN PARTIES

Sneak parties, stolen moments of pleasure for pledges who seek to escape the ever watchful eyes of active sisters, are a thing of the past. No more will sorority pledges plan midnight banquets, slide out the back window on a rope of sheets, and return by the basement door in the small hours of the morning.

The pledges can't ever again be proud of the fact that they "put one over" on the dear sisters, by staging a most successful dance to which the actives weren't invited. Those days are gone forever, for by order of President Henry Suzzallo, of the University of Washington, sneak parties are henceforth banned, according to an announcement made at the Pan-Hellenic meeting yesterday afternoon.

WOGANS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wogan Wednesday morning of the class of '25, and is from Alturas, Calif. Mr. Wogan is now attending the University as a special.

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