

WHOLE HILL
IS EXPECTED TO TURN OUT
FOR THAT BEWHISKERED
AFFAIR IN THE GYMNASIUM
TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Hot N Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SENIORS
WHO ARE NOT RETURNING
CAN PLACE THEIR ORDER
FOR NEXT YEAR'S BRUSH
NOW.

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925.

No. 32

The World This Week

Marines at Play in South New Irish Party Formed

"In again; out again; in again" is the favorite song of the United States Marines as they disembark from American cruisers, place town under martial law and embark again to wait for the next disturbance in the Central American countries. This business of being a big brother is not a nice one, and Uncle Sam is kept busy keeping his neighbors quiet so that murders and law violations in his own home can go on.

Big brothers are never very popular, and neither is the United States popular down in the South. What with our war vessels always ready to land marines in case of rebellion, presidential elections, state weddings and measles, and with American banks controlling customs duties on imports and with American capital controlling vast blocks of stock, the little neighbor countries do not like us very much. The latest hymn of hate has been recently sung by Peru over Coolidge's decision in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru, and more recently the United States marines have been sailing with the Honduran army to quell a small rebellion. The marines, after the guns quit firing, again embarked on the U. S. S. Denver and are hanging around waiting to get another shore leave.

So far 33 nations have accepted the invitation to the arms traffic conference in Geneva on May 4 and it is possible the tally is not yet complete, as no replies have been received from a number of states, including Russia. One state, Norway, which first of all refused the invitation has since reversed the decision, owing to the number of other states which have signified their intention of attending. Abyssinia, which was admitted to the League at the last Assembly is making its first appearance at such a gathering and has written to the League complaining that at present it is unable even to get sufficient arms for its own protection, and therefore intends to press its claims for less restriction as far as it is concerned.

Similar representations are expected from Persia. These two countries however are convenient centers for arms smugglers, so the requests are not likely to be granted in their entirety.

In a private convention held in Dublin a new political organization has been established, to be entitled the National Party. There was a large gathering present, including members of Dan Eirann, representatives from nearly every county in the Free State, some who were lately prominent officers in the army, and well-known citizens in various walks of life.

It was stated by one speaker that the reason for the new organization was that the basic idea of an Irish Ireland was being steadily obscured by the present Free State Government.

Another speaker said they desired to reunite the national forces and enable the Republicans to take their place in the Dail.

It was decided to begin intensive organization without delay and among the aims of the new organization were set down the following:

1. To establish beyond question the independence of Ireland and early restoration of its territorial integrity.
2. To amend the Constitution so as to bring it more into conformity with the national traditions of the people.
3. To secure a reduction in the cost of the army and a reorganization of the national defense forces on a territorial basis, in accordance with national traditions and under the guidance of officers with proved national records.

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BEARDED ONES TO FLAUNT WHISKERS AT JUNIOR REVIVAL OF DAYS OF PAST WHEN MEN WERE MEN

Adams Suggests Self-Government For This School

"Student self-government inaugurated by the faculty, is practiced to some degree by every college in the Western States, except Nevada, and all of the western colleges favor sophomore bidding as well as the establishment of freshman week," according to Dean Adams of the College of Arts and Science who attended a conference of the deans of western universities held at Stanford at which 25 colleges, from Arizona to Washington and as far east as Colorado, were represented.

Stanford University and the University of California have the most complete form of self-government and find it very satisfactory. According to rumor, California intends to discontinue student self-government. This is not true, it was stated at the conference, for student government gives better satisfaction than any form which has been tried in the University of California.

Honor System Plan
The amount of self-government in the colleges varies, but all the deans who attended the conference advocated it because of the training it gives the students in teaching them to understand government. The honor system is only a part of the plan.

California and Stanford use and favor the honor system, other colleges do not. Some colleges simply control the student conduct and college social affairs. The students, it is believed, are better off.

Annual Contests Given by Caucus
An extemporaneous speech contest under the auspices of the Caucus Debating society will be held in room 209, Education building tonight, beginning at eight o'clock.

Any member of the student body may enter this contest, and is eligible for the prize of ten dollars which is offered for the best speech. Ten minutes will be allowed for each talk.

Contestants will meet an hour before the contest and draw for their subjects from the following list:

1. The future of airmail internationally.
 2. America and the World Court.
 3. The Allied war debt to America.
 4. Germany and the Dawes reparation plan.
 5. Control of education by the state or national government.
 6. Present day effects of the Washington conference in the world.
- The Caucus plans to make this extemporaneous speech contest an annual event.

BUSINESS, FUN AND PEP MARK FINAL A. S. U. N.

Women's Upperclass Group Hails Frosh Women Before Body for Infracton of Tradition; Senior Men Stage Final Bow in Meeting; Hug Takes Official Gavel

Tremendous ovation greeted Proctor Hug this morning at the final student body meeting of the year when he took over the president's gavel from Harold (Barney) Keating, retiring president. The auditorium of the Education building was packed.

Hug, in a few well chosen words, outlined his policy for the coming year, stating that he would "try to do his very best, and that nothing more than that could be asked." Hug was elected on a platform that calls for strict adherence to the Nevada traditions, which have died so ignominiously this year.

Florence Benoit, newly elected secretary of the A. S. U. N. took over her office today.

New Business
New business introduced on the floor was presented by Fred Wyckoff, editor of The Artemisia, who introduced a motion relative to the election of a new leader. His proposition, which was laid aside until the first meeting of the fall semester, calls for a senior yell leader, elected by popular vote, and two assistant yell leaders, who shall be of the junior class, elected by ovation at one of the football games.

"It is a fact that a senior man is a recognized leader," said Wyckoff, in presenting his case, "and for that reason the man who is almost directly responsible for school spirit should be a leader who is looked up to and respected and who will be followed."

Surprise Sprung
As a surprise for the student body, seven freshmen women violators of Nevada tradition presented a skit entitled "Fraternity Poles." F. Shaughnessy took the part of an S. A. E. under normal circumstances, as interpreted by the women; Violet Bouly snarkishly represented a Phi Sig, being decked for the occasion in a squash hat and the English clerk's trousers, which are now the rage; Helen Frasier as an A. T. O. athlete

(Continued on Page Six.)

Hug Planning Active Year

"In outlining plans for the coming year, I cannot help but feel that it should be a big year for the University in every way," said President-elect Hug of the student body in commenting on the outlook for future activity.

With the entrance of Nevada into the Far Western conference, interest in athletics will be greatly increased. This should also tend towards a more well balanced athletic year with interest distributed evenly among the various games rather than centered upon one or two as in the past.

Now that the managerial system has weathered its first year successfully there is no reason why it should not run smoothly and efficiently in the future.

Cooperation
"Realizing that interest in publications runs high on the campus and that there is a tendency to be over critical of efforts in this field, I plan to see that publications receive all the attention possible from the Student Body," continued Hug.

A close check will also be kept on the calendar in order that periods of dormancy during the school year may be avoided. In furtherance of this aim it is planned to have as many student body meetings as possible and keep them "lively" as possible.

All matters of importance which arise in connection with Student Body government should be taken up with the student body as a whole, a 100 per cent attendance at the meetings should be the aim during the coming year.

"In regard to campus organizations," concluded Hug, "I hope to see those already on the hill assume greater activity rather than see the start of new ones."

U. of N.
The thirteenth annual summer session of the University of Nevada will begin Monday, June 15, and will continue through Friday, July 24, the session covering six weeks.

No entrance examination will be required. Instruction is open to any one of sufficient academic preparation to profit by it. A student wishing to secure an elementary or high school teachers certificate are advised that they will find it advantageous to meet a few of the requirements by summer school study.

A course in stenography and typewriting will be given especially for prospective teachers of commercial subjects, and for others who have the approval of the instructor. No college credit is given for this course.

Political Science Offered
Political Science 79 will be offered particularly for freshmen, and will be under Professor Peemster.

Beginning Spanish will be given, by which 4 college credits can be made.

PANHELL ADOPTS NEW RUSH RULES FOR NEXT YEAR

Old Six Week Rushing Period Is Abandoned by Majority of Sororities in Favor of Speedy Three week Rushing Period; All Houses Discard Soph Bid Idea

MANY NEW RULES ARE PLACED BEFORE HOUSES

A three week rushing period for the coming semester was the decision reached by the Panhellenic Council at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Maxanita Paxon.

After much discussion concerning the idea of sophomore bidding which was being considered by Panhellenic, it was deemed that as yet sororities are not old enough to profit by this new method.

Rushing regulations for the three week period were discussed, and after abandoning last year's set of rules a partial new program was worked out. Cutting down of expenses was the first consideration and with this in mind the customary big party was done away with.

One large tea will be allowed each sorority to replace the big party, and a limit of expenses will be placed on it.

No Luncheons
An attempt was made to adopt the plan suggested by one of the national visiting delegates of charging freshmen girls for dinners and luncheons. Opposition to this idea led to the ruling that no freshmen girls are to be entertained at luncheon or dinner either in town, in private homes, or in sorority houses.

All rushing will close at eight o'clock and there will be no rushing on Sundays.

Freshmen women entering the University unaware of the meaning of sororities and their regulations will be informed of all rulings by cards which will be printed and given to each new woman at registration.

Complete plans will be drawn up at a final Panhellenic meeting on April 29.

HILL'S PLAYERS FINISH CIRCUIT
Barnstorming Troupe on Old Time 'Uncle Tom' Tour Leaves Mirth Behind

The College Players, being the cast of "To the Ladies," which presented that play in Reno on April 2, hied themselves to Lovelock and Winnemucca last week-end, where two performances were given.

Leaving here Friday morning, the company, escorted by Hattie Mae Eden, director and Gerry Eden, arrived in Lovelock where although the town band was not at the station, John Fulton and Earl Walther were.

ANNUAL FUR EXHIBIT CLOSSES FROLICHSOME '26 CELEBRATION

Plans Complete for Final Climax Tomorrow Night When Dance, Sideshows, Freaks, Ballyhoos, Moustache Cups And Other Decorations Turn Gym Into Roaring Mining Camp of the Days of '49 When Men Alone Were Gold Diggers

Ride the ponies at the Whiskerino tomorrow night! There will be a corral full of bucking, biting broncos. Buffalo Bill (William Cody Junior) will perform wild west stunts, demonstrating the Cactus Crawl and the Pinto Punt. Oh, yes, the original Stella will be there too. Along with the rest will be The Seven Wonders of the World (grouped) including Bozo, the dog faced boy (not Watson), the man eating fish, a blind tiger, and Kootchi, the hula dancing girl. Four mammoth acts, Unprecedented, unseen, and unheard of before, will offer innumerable surprises. From the sides of a great flapping tent will issue music that cannot fail to make the thickest of soles respond.

For the last eight weeks the popular song on the hill have been "See You at the Whiskerino," "Me and my Beard" and "Out where the Wild West Begins," but after tomorrow night the tune will change to "How cold I am." There will be prizes for the most ornate, the longest, and the wisest beards. It is rumored that loving cups will be the prizes. A lawn mower, sheep shears, and new razor might be more appropriate.

This year's traditional Whiskerino will culminate a Junior Week of teas, dances, picnics, cuts, and bad weather.

On account of the unstable weather of the past few days the Junior picnic was held Thursday at Moana instead of at Bower's Mansion as was originally planned.

More than eighty of the class of '26 and the Sigma Nu orchestra were piled in cars shortly before noon and taken to the springs. Following the indoor program that had been arranged, the bunch, or most of them, went in swimming.

This, one of the committee says, was done to give the crowd the necessary light feet for dancing and empty stomachs for eating. The jazz artists stepped on the music and the hushers did their stuff to perfection. In the early evening the crowd began to go home—and elsewhere.

Wednesday evening the Sparks street car was packed with hungry juniors on their way to the Lincoln Hotel. When all were assembled over forty juniors were seated around long tables laden with raviolis, roast beef, chicken raviolis cetera, bread, butter, peaches, raviolis iced coffee, cake and raviolis.

FACULTY SAYS O. K. FOR GOOD "FINAL SPREE"
Is a grand "spree" during final week excusable on the part of the Seniors? It depends on the manner in which the word "spree" is used various members of the faculty say. If it means a general let up or just a "jolly" good time then they believe it is permissible after the seniors have worked so long and so conscientiously, (four years to be exact) at college duties.

"Geology" Jones expresses his opinion on which coincides with other faculty members, "I don't see anything wrong with the seniors having a good fling, as long as they stay within the lines of decency. It gives them something to remember. They're through and grades are in, so why can't they do what they have always wanted to? Having a good time before the ordeal of getting their "sheep skins"—that's all right!"

WILSON ELECTED TO NEW HONOR SOCIETY
Prof. F. W. Wilson has just been elected to the recently organized national honorary agricultural judging fraternity, Lambda Gamma Delta, formed for the purpose of stimulating judging work in the agricultural colleges.

Prof. Wilson was elected to membership in this organization on the basis of work done 21 years ago when, as a student in the Kansas Agricultural College, he went to the International Stock Show at Chicago in 1904 as one of the members of the Kansas stock judging team.

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Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES HIGH SCHOOLS JOIN TO BE NAMED SOON HOME EC CONTEST

Any one who is interested in attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Asilomar which is to be held from June 19 to the 29 has been requested to see Esther Summerfield before Wednesday of next week. Delegates to this conference will not be named by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for another week.

Delegates at the conference will discuss plans for next year and exchange helpful ideas as well as have a good time. Nevada, California, Arizona and Utah will all be represented.

P. E. 64 ENJOY PICNIC AND SWIM

Members of the class in P. E. 64 and their invited guests enjoyed a picnic and swim last Saturday afternoon at the Carson hot springs.

Many helpful instructions in diving were given by Mr. J. L. Stromberg, accomplished diver and instructor in swimming.

Those enjoying the outing were Miss Elsie Sameth, Mrs. Hodgskins, and Misses Evelyn Nelson, Ruth Gunter, Florence Hunkin, Eleanor Siebert, Gertrude Miller, Elsie Mitchell, Eva Adams, Vincent Alexander, Gertrude Kelly, Thelma Ceander, and Vivian Kensinger.

SKYS THREATEN AS HOBOS PLAY

Bright and early Sunday morning, Sundayers left on their annual picnic their destination this year being Galena Creek. Before starting, roll call was taken and everyone being present, the trucks got under way.

Baseball was the major sport of the day, although closely rivaled by horse-shoe pitching, and many of the picnickers proved experts at these games. After a lunch of "chicken and everything" Professor Jones entertained with his famous hat story and several other fish stories.

The picnic broke up early because of the weather.

DEAN ADAMS

(Continued from Page One)

Heved, know more about the conduct of fellow students than the faculty and are in a better position to punish them.

Student Council Governs

Student self-government is controlled by student council, which is made up of the officers of all the important student organizations on the campus, two alumni, chosen by the alumni, and two members of the faculty nominated by the students and appointed by the president. Dean Adams favors a small amount of students taking over the honor system until organized self-government has been developed.

"We are not yet ready for the honor system in the University of Nevada as is the University of California," said Dean Adams, "but we are ready for a small amount of student self-government. When this is well organized, the students will be in a position to take over more of the administrative affairs of the faculty."

Rushing Deferred

Fraternity and sorority control in the western colleges was discussed and all these colleges want fraternities to defer pledging until the sophomore year. The University of California, expects to enforce second semester bidding this fall. Stanford prohibits first year bidding and insists upon freshmen students living in dormitories. Severe penalties are enforced when rushing rules are broken.

The University of Arizona has also found sophomore bidding favorable and at the Oregon Agricultural College, if the fraternity average is below the general school average, the fraternity is put on probation. This means that it can not pledge any members or give any social functions.

Freshman Week Common

Freshman week is also observed by most colleges. Three or four days of the opening week of school are set aside for instructing new students in the general university traditions and rules, the art of studying, budgeting the time of the student and the use of the library. The general conditions of the university and of the town are also discussed with the students and intelligence tests are given.

"This plan has proven very satisfactory and the University of Nevada hopes to adopt freshman week this fall," declared Dean Adams.

"Vocational Guidance," "Balanced Schedules," and the "Method of Treating Failing Students," were also discussed at the Conference.

Plans are nearing completion for the first Home Economics contest to be held at the University of Nevada on May 1 and 2. Each high school in the state is allowed two representatives, and about fifty contestants are expected to participate.

The divisions of the contest include clothing exhibits and demonstrations. Prizes are being offered by Reno firms for first, second, and third place in each division of the contest.

On the evening of May 1, a dinner will be given for the contestants at the Golden Hotel, at which Governor and Mrs. Scroggins and Supt. and Mrs. Hunting will be present.

Those schools expected to send representative are Sparks, Virginia City, Lovelock, Yerington, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells, Panaca, Overton, Bunkerville, Las Vegas, and Reno. The contestants will be lodged at the Golden Hotel.

The contest is in charge of Mrs. Luella Foster of the state department of vocational education, and is open to all high schools in the state.

U. of N.

Several girls on the debating and declaiming teams were guests at the Hall over the week-end. Betty Bell of Elko was the guest of Norine Hanna; Dorothy White of Mina was entertained by Charlotte Gibson; Mildred Bishop, the guest of Helen Wells, was from Moapa Valley; and Verdie Pant of Lovelock was the guest of Thelma Ceander.



Another birthday cake made every table but the lucky one jealous again Monday night. Coconut frosting and yellow candles made it a thing to cause envy in the most callous and dietious breast. Katherine Malloy got to blow out the candles.

Mrs. Mayer is getting to be a shadow of her usual self from chasing around to open doors for the forgetful ones who lock their keys inside, or who have their keys locked inside for them. Last week's ultimatum was more than a bluff, and any door found open is summarily shut. Pennies for the piano fund ought to be piling up.

Sunday, in spite of wind and weather, hardy damsels hid their teeth in knickers to enjoy (?) the numerous picnics. They all came back with red noses and blue cheeks, but nevertheless reported an uproarious time. Baseball, eats, and rainstorms filled the time profitably.

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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IN SOCIETY

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with its annual formal dance last Friday evening at the Reno golf club ball room.

Softly tinted light and attractive programs, coupled with good music and refreshments, assured a good time for all those attending the function.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Sutherland, Miss Louise M. Sissa, and Miss Margaret Mack.

Members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at an unusually jazzy dance at Fairland last Saturday night. In addition to the good music, "Bob" Friend sang several popular numbers. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosse, Mrs. L. Clausen, and Mrs. H. E. Reed.

Last Monday evening after the installation of the new chapter officers, the Tri Delta seniors were hostesses at a social meeting to the Alliance, pledges, and active chapter. The evening was devoted to a short entertainment which was followed by a delightful supper prepared by the seniors.

The campus Y. W. C. A. entertained last Friday afternoon in Manzanita parlors with a tea in honor of the debaters and declaimers from the high schools, and the Girl Reserves from the Reno High school.

Among the pleasing acts presented, Miss Rena Semenza entertained with a vocal solo, Betty Sue Shaw gave



"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"

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several solo dances, and Evelyn Nelson and Helen Duffy sang many Asilomar songs.

The guests of honor were Mary Hancock, Verdi Fant, Dorothy White, Mildred Bischoff, Kara Lucas, and Mary Katherine Morris.

Florence Billingshurst had charge of the tea.

Beta Delta honored its initiates with

a formal dance at Maple Hall Friday evening.

The sorority colors were prettily combined in the decorations. Streamers of green and silver extended from the center light to the walls, where they were caught by bunches of violets. A large basket of flowers, and a softness of the lights produced by shades of rainbow colors, emphasized the dainty effect.

Patrons and patronesses present were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murgotten, Professor and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Mrs. J. F. Pulstone, and Mrs. L. M. M. M.

La Verne Le Maire and Warren Monroe were recently initiated into the Caucus Debating society.

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FROSH NET SQUAD LOSES TO CARSON

Playing in a high wind and sleet storm, the frosh tennis team did not live up to hope and went down to defeat at the hands of the Carson high squad on last Saturday afternoon. While they won the mens and womens doubles, the bunch could not seem to finish at the top in the other events.

The best match of the day was the mens doubles. Way and Blum, with perfect teamwork, played a fast and heady game and had their opponents completely baffled.

Hannah and Pierce pulled a surprise when they won the womens doubles from the capitol city bunch. They have played very little together and not a great deal was expected of them; but dope sheets were made to be broken.

Carroll lost the mens singles after putting up a hard fight. Porter also went down scragging in the womens singles. She was not quit up to her usual form and seemed to feel the effects of the weather and long drive.

Sherwin and Porter also fell down in the mixed doubles which they were figured to win easily. Whether it was the trip, the cold day or both, something was wrong and the whole squad fell below expectations.



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LARGEST IN NEVADA

BRUSH SPORTS

WOMEN'S TRACK ENDS TOMORROW

Women's track will come to a snappy close at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. The big meet is to be held at that time, as the coeds want to get first chances at the cinder path.

If the weather stays clear the track should be fast and some good times can be made, even though the women have not had the practice they should have. The stars, however, are showing up in the field events and are tossing the discus and javelin around in regular fashion.

At present it looks like the real battle will be between the sophs and frosh as usual although the juniors have some good women out. The seniors failed to get together a team and so are not in the competition.

In the sprints, Mitchell, Hill, Alexander, and Martin look good for the sophs; while Coddington and Bernhardt will show their best for the frosh.

Juniors Have Chance

The juniors figure to win the hurdles with Dereemer and Wells but Coddington or Alexander may surprise. Burke of the sophs looks the best in the high sticks but it is doubtful if she will enter. So far the relay teams have not been definitely picked.

In the field Johnson, Pasquale and Hunley have been making the distance with the discus and javelin while Moore, Adams and Manager Martin are putting the old baseball over.

U. of N.
Send The 'Brush Home.

WOLF TRACK TEAM BEATS MODESTO IN COLD WEATHER

Good Meet is Dished Out to Small Crowd of Brave Fans Who Show-Up

By A. ARNOLD
Nevada's track and field team downed the strong Modesto team last Saturday on Mackay Field in the first inter-collegiate meet, by the score of 72 2-2, to 54 1-2.

Before a small assembly of track fans who braved the coldness of a sunless and windy afternoon the Wolves came through in pretty style to win against a combination made-up of stars. Modesto entered the arena as a formidable opponent, and having an even chance of victory according to dope; but unexpected dark-horses appeared for Nevada, and when the final race was over The Silver and Blue was on top.

Feature Events
Despite adverse weather conditions, there were many thrilling events during the afternoon. The first event was a pretty affair, as Bill Nesbit got away to a poor start and by the time he got going, Thell, Modesto sprinter had a good lead, but in the final 30 yards Bill put on the gas and won by a stride.

The feature race of the afternoon was the mile relay, which was the final event. Bill Doney was the first man to carry the baton for Nevada, and at the end of his quarter, he gave Hodgkins a 7 yard lead. Hodgkins increased the lead to 10 yards, and passed the stick to Raycraft. Tommy lost about 7 yards and when he handed the baton to Lohse our anchor man, things looked fairly good for a Nevada victory. Hans lead Johnson the shining light of the Californians until the last 50 yards and then had to relinquish the lead and race to the Modesto boy, who finished in a burst of speed.

Nesbit Shows Class
High point man of the meet was Johnson of Modesto who displayed an iron-mans ability. He was not content with winning the 440 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, placing second in the 220 yard dash; but had to be the big gun in the mile relay. All this competition netted him 13 points. Bill Nesbit was second high man with 10 points he gathered in winning the two sprints, and he was closely followed by Carson of Modesto, who chalked up 9 tallies for his team by winning the discus, placing second in the shot, and third in the javelin.

Clean-sweeps were made by Nevada in the mile run, pole-vault, and broad jump. Some good competition was expected by the home boys in these events, but unexpected work by such men as Lowry, Levitt, and Hagmyer turned the trick. Modesto took all the points in 440 yard dash by having three men finish one, two, three.

Seven Letters Won
Seven letters were won by members of the Wolf-pack; three by veterans and four by ones who have not had the pleasure in the past. Bill Nesbit won his third consecutive block N by showing his spikes to all competition in the sprints; Ralston Crew topped all opponents in the pole-vault, and Hans Lohse ran a nice 880 to win. Al Lowry leaped further than anybody else, so he will receive a coveted letter after four years of patient waiting and fighting. Erwin "Monk" Morrison threw the javelin the greatest distance, and thus winning an event that was conceded to Modesto. Two freshmen performed in fine style by winning the mile run and high-jump events. Leslie Clover showed pretty form in winning the mile from a fast field, and Archie "Bozo" Watson made the top leap in the high-jump, which gave 5 points to his team.

Summary of the meet:
100-yard dash—Won by Nesbit (N); Thell (M), second; Critser (M), third. Time 10 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Johnson (M); Bellquist (M), second; Fleming (M) third. Time 54.1.
220-yard dash—Won by Nesbit (N); Johnson (M), second; Cantlon (N), third. Time 23.4.
Mile—Won by Clover (N); Hagmyer (N), second; Ede (N) third. Time 4:56.1.
120 hurdles—Won by Smith (M); Christiansen (N), second; Fish (N) third. Time 19.3.
220 hurdles—Won by Johnson (M); Bristol (N) second; Thompson (M) third. Time 27.3.
880-yard run—Won by Lohse (N); Hartung (N), second; Fleming (M), third. Time 2:10.
880-yard relay—Won by (N); Horsey, Hennon, Cantlon, and Nesbitt; Time 1:38.3.
Mile relay; Won by (M); Rawley, Bellquist, Fleming, and Johnson. Time 3:44.
Javelin—Won by Morrison (N); Corson (M) second; Rice, third.
Distance—138 feet 8 inches.
Pole-vault—Won by Crew (N); Levitt (N) second; Hug (N), third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.
Shot—Won by White (M); Corson (M) second; Allen (N) third. Distance—40 feet 5 inches.
High-jump—Won by Watson (N); Mollendy (N); Mayhew (N), and Fleming (M) tied for second. Height—5 feet, 8 inches.
Discus—Won by Corson (M); Smith (M) second; Dennis (N), third. Distance—130 feet 2 inches.
Broad-jump—Won by Lowry (N); Harrison (N) second; Crew (N) third. Distance 21 feet 5 1-4 inches.
U. of N.

Query
Does our campus poetess wear spurs when she takes an ex that requires the use of a pony?
—D. D. Dumb
U. of N.
Tell it to The Sagebrush.

OLYMPIC TO MEET WOLF PACK ON MACKAY FIELD TOMORROW

Second Intercollegiate Event Will Bring Crowd Some of World's Foremost Track Athletes

Olympic Club vs. Nevada in a track Olympic team some athletes of world for Mackay Field tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:15.

A large amount of interest is being shown in the meet, due to the fact that there will be present on the Olympic team some athletes of world renown.

Myra, the great Finnish javelin hurler, heads the list of stars "Johnnie," as he is known to his teammates not only holds the world's record at 215 feet, but has won the Olympic games the last two meets. "Race-horse" Cochran is another athlete who distinguished himself in the last games. This young fellow is a joint holder of the world's record in the mile race. Besides these two men there are: Paul Boren former California star and broad-jumper of the last American Olympic team; Jack Merchant Olympic games weight man, and Earl Lockhart, holder of the Pacific Coast record in the 1500 meters.

Nevada Will Learn
Coach "Doc" Martie has announced his entries for the meet and in doing

RENO LOSES TO TENNIS VARSITY

Ruth Thatcher Stars For Town Netmen; Stokney, Mitchell Show Big

Winning all but one bracket, the varsity tennis squad took their first match of the season from the crack Reno club yesterday afternoon. The play was fast and all of the sets were closely contested. The club showed big in the mixed doubles but could not keep up with the players in the others.

Orr was forced to put up a real battle to take the womens singles from Turner, a clever girl from Reno High, 6-3, 4-5. In the mixed doubles, Porter and Sherwin of the U could not keep up the pace set by Thatcher and Scheeline for the club and lost 2-6, 2-6.

Thatcher who is one of the youngest players in the club looks like a comer and already ranks as the highest of the women in the organization. Stickey of the varsity showed the best game of the day for the men. After winning the mens doubles with Skeen, 6-3, 6-2, he was matched against Radley, the state champ and after losing the first set managed to tighten up and take the other two in great shape, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mitchell and Orr worked hard on Thatcher and Turner but finally took the womens doubles 6-1, 7-5, 5-2.

U. of N.
"Took my girl out for a chicker dinner last night."
"Stewed!"
"Naw, just big-hearted."

FIRST PLACE TIE BROKEN BY HALL

Independents Defeated In Exciting Contest By Dormitory Men

By JOHN CAHLAN

The triple tie which has stood in the Interfraternity league was broken Tuesday when the Lincoln Hall nine put the skids under the Independent outfit and sent them to the showers on the 0 end of a 4-0 game. The game was one of the closest contests yet seen in the league and it took the boys from the Dormitory eight innings to show their superiority.

The end came in the eighth inning when, after three men had made the bases, "Skinny" Friend floated one to Tommy Flynn, playing first for the Lincoln Hall boys, and the old ball game was over. Tommy lifted the apple into the ditch by the training quarters and when the ball was retrieved, three men had scored and Flynn was on third. Christensen came up and lifted a weak fly over first base, which fell safe and the run scoring was through.

Chuckers Look Good

Both Friend, pitching for the Independents, and Christensen, moundman for Lincoln Hall turned in a wonderful exhibition of baseball and not a run was scored in the first seven innings. Friend weakened in the eighth however, and before he

got back into form the Lincoln Hall boys had scored enough to win the ball game.

By winning the game last Tuesday the Lincoln Hall men will play the Sigma Nus for the championship of the league. Neither team has lost a game and the last one of the season should be a pip.

The Sigma Nus have yet to play the Independents and it may be that the Independents will throw a monkey wrench into the works and beat the fraternity boys. If this should come to pass the Lincoln Hall men would have a clear title to the championship, otherwise they will have to play the Sigma Nus.

At the present time it looks as if the league would end with Sigma Nus first.

Lincoln Hall has a good chance of winning but will run up against a snag in the fraters. Lincoln Hall should con second berth with the Independents, S. A. E.s, Kappa Lambdas, Phi Sigas, Sigma Phi Sigs, Delta Sigas and Phi Gammas finishing in the order named. That's just a prediction but it looks good.

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WHISKERS AND WHAT NOT

WHISKERS, AND WHAT PASS FOR THEM will reign tomorrow night. After eight weeks of careful training the men will tote out their hirsute beauties and flaunt and wave their beards in all their curly glory.

The juniors plan to revive the olden days when the sky was the limit and there was no near-beer. Chaps, sombreroes of the floppy, floppy type, spurs, sheriffs' stars, hoss thieving outfits and branding irons will be the sub-decoration keynote along with the whiskers.

The juniors promise that the event will be well worth while, will provide better amusement than a three ring circus and will be one grand and glorious climax to a two month whisker growing orgy on the part of the men.

GANGS VS. EDITORS

EDITORS are only saved from burning at the stake because people don't get together. Every paper that amounts to anything makes people violently angry.

THE BIG LEAP

THERE is something cataclysmic about leaving college—like getting married or having your allowance shut off. There are hundreds on the campus right now who have glimpsed the chasm beyond, and grow wary of the leap.

"After college? Well, I—just—don't—know." That is the ominous answer you get from Seniors about to graduate. Looking from the campus at the world outside we display a tolerant, even contemptuous air of assurance concerning matters going on out there.

Now, as every question has its two sides, so has every gate; and how we quail at the thought of being caught on the wrong side! Sather Gate is our threshold, and the significance of its sides looms large to every Senior who contemplates it.

It all seems so mysterious, so intangible, like wrestling with a creature of the air. That is why we wonder, why we quail in anticipating the leap. Dealing in futures is dangerous business. Many have gone broke by it; some, it has driven mad.

We are beginning to sense the anguish of Columbus on the eve of his embarkment for the unknown, of Leander before he plunged into the waters of Hellepont. That there is another side, a sunny shore, we know; but it's the water between that embodies the mystery.

Gosh, how we wish the race would start! There is nothing more hellish than this waiting around. Sink or swim, it is better in the tides than pacing the shore.

Well, it can't be long anyhow. —Daily Californian

What are the fraternities doing about the rushing question? Another strenuous season will be with us again next year, and fraternity glad-handing ought to be regulated a bit before then.

"The true test of civilization is not the census nor the size of cities, nor the crops; no, but the kind of man the country turns out."—Emerson.

The self-educated are marked by stubborn peculiarities.—Isaac Disraeli.

A man ought not to be so reticent as to sit like the owl and think and blink his wisdom away in silence.—Clifton Johnson.

For whoever knows how to return a kindness he has received must be a friend above all price.—Sophocles.

Pure friendship is something which men of an inferior intellect can never test.—De La Bruyere.

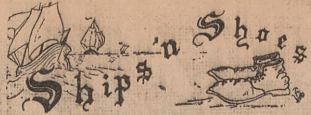
EDITOR'S MAIL

Good Lord! We Get Yet Another Razz! To the editor: If you will pardon the presumption of one who does not belong to the select elite, but nevertheless feels that he has a kick coming, I wish to state a little bit of my mind regarding a certain feature of your Sagebrush.

disappointed. Last week I was able to find out that "Sophy" was a coed named Sophy Cushion but all my acquaintances have been unable to inform me who this "Blah" person is. I would suggest that you either included the name of the victim of the "Razz" or else work it up into a crossword puzzle so that it would spell itself out. Yours for a big ripe juicy Raspberry. —Giver of Fruit.

OH, SLUSH!

"What do you suppose makes this part of the campus so slippery?" "Must have been caused by some guy walking around here with one of those goratory oil-cans." —U. of N.



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

We hate to accuse the juniors of being indiscreet, but the fact remains that if they hadn't made themselves so noticeable lately, and the weather hadn't heard about junior week, and a picnic hadn't been scheduled, and we hadn't given our trusty overcoat to make a bed for the dog, we wouldn't have had snow at all like we did.

Even the newly-elected A. S. U. N. pilots, still glowing with victory, complained of the cold.

But "We have to learn," as one of said juniors blithely put it, pulling his left sock on the other foot so as to escape the holes.

"Course we haven't noticed anything in the papers about Gillette closing out, but a lot of landladies are wondering howcume the family overstuffed set has sunk so much the last week.

All of which goes to prove that frayed collars aren't all caused by necking parties.

Adv. in College Paper "Home laundry, careful work. Frats pins returned or applied on account." Funny how many of the bejeweled insignia seem to go to that laundry from which none returneth.

'Tis rumored that the trip which "To the Ladies" made to some vague region in the east of the state, was fought with hail-stones, black coffee, and spring vegetables. The east regrets that the vegetables were of such a ripeness that none could be brought back as souvenirs.

The leading lady was talking to the porter. Adabel Wogan: Is Lovelock the next stop? Porter: Yes, lady, brush you off, lady? Adabel: No, I'll get off by myself.

And the peculiar thing about it was that the business managers rode in the Pullman, and the rest rode—out, out where the West begins.

Dere Egg: If you find a hip pocket and you are wearing your brother's pants, what is the next best honest thing to do? I want to know. OSWALD

Lissen, Oswald, if the brother finds it on you, it means murder. And if he smells it on you, it means suicide. Make your choice, but make it quick, yes? *

Father: Why is all this "White Rock" charged to you on this bill? Son: Oh, I took geology for two whole terms. —(Record)

Humph: These week-end geology trips to Steamboat may be to hunt for specimens, but gawd, what hot specimens! *

Junior: Care to go to the street dance? Sophy: No thanks. I didn't go out for soccer this year. *

The difference between dancing and soccer is that in soccer shin guards are compulsory. *

The Winged-O track team is visiting Reno this week-end. But just because they wear wings isn't any sign that angels don't know their aigs. *

Didja ever hear about the arch-criminal who had flat feet? Hiss! A formal dress A rainy night And not a taxi Was in sight.

Her escort sighed Tears filled his eye He kissed his girl A sad goodbye.

He placed a gun At her head. Sighed again and Shot her dead.

Fathers send Your son a Ford, And fewer girls will See the Lord. (Octopus)

Gosh— We wish that Some brilliant student Who has taken motor Trips to Minden And can sympathize Would tell us a formula For getting four into the Back seat so that A fellow could walk when He got out. We'd thank him. *

Yes, the College Man is Lucky He can go out with beautiful women (And always be broke) He can be drunk constantly (At five dollars a pint) He doesn't worry (Except when he's asleep) *

If we hadn't just received this we'd be happy. Egg. That money wasn't thar. Am preparing your doom, now. You have one more chance. Beware, beware, BEWARE! Bill Bones Yes, the college man doesn't worry, what's he roll in. —EGBERT

PROGRESS Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I am not prepared." Junior: "I do not remember." Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said." *

The following advertisement appeared in our home town paper: "If George Brown, who deserted his poor wife and baby twenty-five years ago, will return, the aforesaid baby will knock the Hell out of him."

IS DEAN OF MEN AT UNIVERSITY NECESSARY?—OPINIONS VARIED

By FRED A. HUMPHREY Is a Dean of Men at the University of Nevada necessary? Margaret E. Mack states, "I think it would be a very good scheme. I certainly will be glad to share the pleasures and responsibilities of my job with some one else."

Not Necessary Dean Adams declares that it is "not necessary but desirable, or at least it will be. Dean of Men are now being created in the Western colleges. It seems to be meeting a demand. Both California and Stanford have a Dean of Men."

Adv. in College Paper "Home laundry, careful work. Frats pins returned or applied on account." Funny how many of the bejeweled insignia seem to go to that laundry from which none returneth.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Reprinted From April, 1915. Sagebrush

The Spring Festival will be held Friday, April 28, in the gymnasium. Judging from the number of coeds sold tickets for this event, every male student in the University will be there or have some very good reason for his absence.

After an arduous training season, Coach Glascock has practically completed his selection for the Nevada entries in the 4-cornered meet in Berkeley next Saturday. Although no out side competition has been possible this year on Mackay field, a well balanced string of tracksters will represent Nevada against Davis, the California freshmen and St. Marys.

Former U. S. Secretary Theodore F. Burton, with his senator, Frank B. Everts, were the guests of the University April 24, in the assembly hall. The cadet battalion went through a drill in his presence and later were addressed by him.

According to the annual custom inaugurated by President Hendrick, the graduating class of the present semester were guests of the President of the University, last Tuesday evening. After a sumptuous banquet, during which speeches in retrospect of the four years spent on the Nevada campus were indulged in, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

An affair that was predicted by the knowing ones some time ago, but never officially announced, was celebrated in McGill last Tuesday night, when Irving Van Dalsen and Cordelia Kennels, both former members of the present senior class, were married in the presence of the so-called "University of Nevada Annex," now residing there.

Annual inspection and competitive drill between the two companies of the Cadet Battalion, took place on Tuesday with Captain Tenney Ross, U. S. A., of the general staff as inspection officer. Company A, under Captain White and Lieutenant Able, possessed a slight advantage over Company B, commanded by Captain McCubbin and Lieutenants Root and Jones.

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FROGS AND BUGS AND ANIMALCULA GIVE PROFS WOE

Collecting material for the zoology classes is often as much work as the teaching in the actual classes according to the instructors in the biology department. The work in these courses is progressive, so that material cannot be used as gathered.

Each year new specimens must be secured and preserved for the succeeding classes. This necessitates much work in summer and winter for Mr. Le Roy Brown, instructor in biology, who gathers the local material used in the teaching of zoology.

Frogs Are Croaked In Spring For Winter

Frogs which are not used until the beginning of the second semester in January, are hunted along the ditches and the lake about this time during the breeding season. The hydra or primitive plant-like animals are secured in Manzanita lake, as are the flatworms which are found in late winter on the rocks around the edge. One winter Mr. Brown had to break through three inches of ice to find the worms.

Small snails are obtained on the lake but the larger ones are found in the sloughs of the Truckee river. When the Orr ditch is empty Mr. Brown gathers the needed mussels which are plentiful in its bottom.

The crayfish kin to the crab, inhabits the Truckee also and Mr. Brown has found a slough above Chisums where they are easily captured.

Fresh water shrimp grow abundantly in ditches of the Truckee Meadows provided much vegetation is present.

Not All Worms Are Dug For Fish

Most of the earthworms used are obtained here but the larger angle worms used for dissecting are purchased elsewhere because the local ones are too small for convenient study.

Large green grasshoppers, cabbage butterfly and caterpillar though not used until nearly the close of the semesters work in Zoology 2 are caught in the fall and preserved in a mixture of alcohol and formalin.

Small live trout are needed to close the work of the course just about the time they are available from the state fish hatchery.

The nature study classes have very little work of collecting to do as they try to study most things in their natural surroundings.

Shrubs, Unlike Grubs Easy to Obtain

The botany classes do much of their work with prepared slides, so that Professor Lehenbauer does not have to collect large amounts of material in season for the student laboratory sections. He does have to keep on hand a profusion of specimens for illustrative lecture material which must be kept complete.

"It is nothing at all to deliver a lecture before a class," according to Dr. Lehenbauer. "The hard part is to keep the student interested for two and a half hours in the laboratory."

This summer he is going to teach a two-hour course in summer school and spend the rest of his time collecting material and preparing slides for winter use.

LINE ON LINCOLN

The Lincoln Hall Association adopted a new constitution at a special meeting held last Monday night.

Two weeks more of school! If anyone is anxious to see a studious group of men, come right up to Lincoln Hall. All of those things that were put off till the last minute have to be done now. Makes it kind of bad on all of those little parties.

A good many of the men in the Hall received epistles from the Registrar's office stating that they should attend classes more often—but they weren't the only ones who were favored with the notes.

Elections are with us again. Next Monday night will decide who will be officers for the coming school year.

DR. CLARK SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOLS

President Walter E. Clark left last Thursday for Southern Nevada where he will deliver addresses to six high schools in that part of the state. He will visit Clark, Lincoln, Nye, and Esmeralda counties and speak to the students of high schools at Las Vegas, Overton, Bunkerville, Tonopah, Goldfield and Panaca.

Dr. Clark stopped in Los Angeles last Saturday night to attend a banquet and address the Los Angeles branch of the Alumni club of the University of Nevada.

SILVER SHOE GOAL OF HI TRACKSTERS

High school track stars now have something new to work for which should pep up competition considerably. Spaulding Brothers, sporting goods dealers, have offered a neat award for the fellow making the best score in the state meet to be held on May 9. It is in the form of a tiny gold track shoe to be worn as a watch fob, being something new and quite distinctive.

Spauldings feel that the cinder sport has now reached a status where it should be better recognized and are offering this little memento with the idea that it will encourage the boys to greater efforts and to make tries at a bigger variety of events.

FALLON CARRIES DEBATE CONTEST

Captain of Winning Team is Presented With Silver Loving Cup

High honors in the interscholastic debating contest completed last Saturday morning in the Education building, went to the Fallon team composed of Mary Katherine Morris and Kara Lucas who defeated Julian Souwine and Mark Menke representing Reno. The Fallon team upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the unicameral form of government be adopted by the State of Nevada."

Immediately following the decision of the judges, William Malloy, chairman of the evening and president of the Caucus, presented the silver cup to Kara Lucas, the captain of the winning team.

Declaimers Awards Given

Elizabeth Bell of Elko and John Harris of Reno were respectively, the winners of the girls and boys declamation contests finished the evening before. Elizabeth Bell's selection was "Madame X," a very emotional reading, and John Harris won his honors with a humorous sketch calling for continuous action.

Honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest, held the same time as the declamation finals, went to Mary Katherine Morris of Fallon who won over five contestants. Each had but 24 hours to prepare speeches.

The cups, awarded jointly by Clonila and Caucus, were presented to the winners by Nellie Sloan, retiring president of Clonila.

AGGIE PICNIC AT VERDI GLEN

In spite of the bad weather, the members of the Agricultural club held their annual picnic last Sunday at Verdi Glen. Games, hiking, and dancing were enjoyed during the day, and a picnic lunch was served at noon. Miss Mack, Miss Sissa, Mrs. Louise Hammond, Mrs. Kerr, and Professor P. A. Lehenbauer acted as chaperones.

MAKE PROGRAMS NOW IS ADVISE OF HILL PROFS

"Programs for next year should be made out now," according to A. L. Higginbotham, member of the vocational guidance committee. "In order to have a unified program for next year it is wise that students consult their various professors, and the catalogue in connection with the courses contemplated for the next year. Many times a student will wait till the last minute to make out a program, and then finding a conflict will compromise on anything. Although no schedule has been made out, it is best to consider various courses with the point of view of unifying a four years course. Summer months make a decided difference in the point of view of choosing courses."

"Also the professors would like to get some idea of the number of text books needed for the coming year, since many have to be ordered from publishing houses."

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FOREIGN AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

American Council Announces Eight Scholarships For Foreign Study

The American Council on Education has recently announced eight new scholarships of \$1000 each, to be awarded to American college and University students who will study in the universities of other countries. These scholarships have been awarded with the hope of increasing understanding and friendship among nations.

Two of the scholarships are to be awarded only to students studying in New York colleges, while the other six are to be given to students in other colleges throughout the United States.

In order to receive one of these scholarships a student must be not less than 18 years of age, must have been in residence for a period of two academic years at an American institution approved by the American Council on Education, and must expect to return to his American college to receive his degree. Durin, his college career he must have been in good health, and of high mentality, with a serious purpose in his choice of career, of high moral character and loyal to American institutions.

There is no limitation concerning the countries or universities in which the winners may study and the student is free to choose his field of study. Full credit for the work of the year abroad will be arranged for so that upon his return to his American college, the student may continue his course with his regular class.

Selection of scholars will be made immediately after May 1, and announcement of awards will be made as soon as possible after the selection.

STUDENTS SCORE R. O. T. C. COURSE

(By New Student Service)

A committee of five students, appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a R. O. T. C. unit at Williams recommends that such a move would not be advisable. It bases its claim on the assertion that military training has no educational value equal to that of any of the liberal arts courses. Irrespective of the cultural possibilities of military training and the other academic courses, one hour of the theoretical work per week for the first two years, and two hours work for the last two years, as offered in the R. O. T. C. work can not possibly be the equivalent of three hours of cultural work per week for four years, as offered in any present course of the Williams curriculum.

Supplementing the above statements were the following reasons:

(1) With the present over-organization it would be injudicious to install the R. O. T. C. unit as another extra-curriculum activity.

(2) Military training is inadequate as a voluntary or compulsory substitute to the present physical training requirement.

U. of N.

Naomi Ayers, ex-'26, is spending the week-end with friends at Manzanita Hall.

U. of N.

Continued from Page One.

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HILL'S PLAYERS

(Continued from Page One.)

The trip to the hotel was made in short order, it being across the street.

Versatile Talent Shown

The show proper took place in the high school auditorium that night. Bernard White was voted the most versatile of the actors, taking the part of the First Truckman riveting machine, stage hand, speech maker, and half-orchestra, although Matheson also contributed heavily to the off-stage noises, also making a personal appearance in the second act. Adabel Wogan and John Fulton did their parts excellently, ably assisted by Mrs. Eden.

A dance in one of Lovelock's hotels retained the crowd afterwards, and the cast retired with the feeling of a day (or night) well spent.

Winnemucca Second Stop

Winnemucca was the next stop of the College Players. Here an Opera House, so called because the stage slants downward to the audience, succeeded in making the "seaside pas-

senger" speech startlingly realistic to the players. Again the orchestra accompanying the play went to the pit nobly, and as the curtain fell on the final scene, hearty applause rewarded the principals.

Although the manager of the Winnemucca playhouse fell and broke one of his ribs, pinning Matheson in his fall to earth as he stepped off the top of a wardrobe trunk in the dark, no other damages were reported. The elevator in the hotel was kept pleasantly busy until Sunday afternoon, when the rainstorm cleared while the trip was made to the station. It is said that all bought tickets.

May "Do" Virginia City

Plans are being made at present for the College Players to journey to Virginia City and perhaps Carson and Fallon in the near future. Those making the last trip were: Adabel Wogan, John Fulton, Freda Feutsch, Earl Walther, Ira Herbert, Courtland Frain, Alice Norcross, Bernard White, Walker Matheson, Jimmie Pfister, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Eden.

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WOLF COMES OUT TUESDAY MORNING

The Spring number of the Desert Wolf was issued Tuesday noon. Although the Campus had anxiously awaited its arrival since Saturday it was regarded as a splendid number of snappy jokes, cartoons, and unusual stories. Harold Coffin "signed off" with a word of thanks to the Wolf's audience and introduced the new editor, Fred Siebert, as the "pen waver," and Fred Johns the "Penny chaser."

GLEE SINGS FOR CALIFORNIA TOWN

Singing before a well-filled house, in Sanville, Calif., Sunday evening, the mens' glee club of the University completed their schedule of off-campus concerts this season, and will complete their season's work with a moonlight concert from a float on Manzanita lake on April 29.

STUDENT BODY

(Continued from Page One)
from Minnesota—why Minnesota was not explained. Mary Rand yawned her way across the stage as a Phi Gamma; Catherine Malley as one of the dance ball decorations as impersonated by the Sparks chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, "put it on mean"; Helen Fox, garbed in an R. O. T. C. outfit, usually worn by the Delta Sigma Lambda, gave away Gow House secrets; and Madeline Smith, decked in what were commonly believed to be John Martin Luther Stubb Fulton's golf garments, "spoke a piece" about those effeminate and dangerous Sigma Nus.

At the end of the act, the Women's Upperclass Committee, through Walker Matheson, presented an offering in form of onions, carrots, wilted lettuce and green peas.

Four coveted silver Italic N's, The Sagebrush award for meritorious work done on the staff of the University weekly, were given out at student body meeting this morning by Walker G. Matheson, editor. Those who received the silver N were Amy Goodman, '23; Florence Dillard, '26; Gertrude Coddington, and Archie Watson, '23.

Announcement was also made of the winner of the Sagebrush "Best Story" contest which was held this semester, the editors selecting each week the story that was best written, best "covered" and had the most exceptional literary ability. Freda Humphrey, '26, was named winner with six "best stories" to her credit. Gilberta Turner, Cruz Venstrom, Archie Watson, Amy Goodman and Juliette Wheeler were each credited with two "best stories" while Marcella Coates, Florence Benoit, Allen Crawford, Helen Lambert and John Sanford were credited with one each.

W. H. Buntin, editor of The Sagebrush for next year, made announcement of his new editorial staff. The most important office, that of women's editor, is to be filled by Gilberta Turner, '26; Amy Goodman, '26 will serve as chief of staff, Freda Humphrey as feature editor and Florence Hunley as women's sports editor. William H. Anderson was named as associate editor, Cruz Venstrom, news editor, Ernest Inwood night editor and Archie Watson men's sports editor.

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EDUCATION SHOW LITTLE PROGRESS SAYS H. G. WELLS

The Little Red Schoolhouse And The One-Horse Shay Are Still Behind In Modern Race

IDEAL SCHOOL COMING

First Nation Which Perfects System Will Lead Rest

In a recent issue of the American Magazine, H. G. Wells, noted historian and author, discussed a few facts concerning popular education of the present day. In this article Mr. Wells says: "The main fact that I want to lay stress upon is this: that these great, rich, crowded communities of the United States and England are dangerously and indeed quite preposterously underschooled.

"In the last 50 years there has been a certain amount of improvement in the apparatus and method of general education, but when that improvement is compared with the advance in power machinery, transport, and steel production, or with the destructive dangers of war, or with the scope and danger of international problems, or with the demands made by industrial and political life on the ordinary common man, it is not perceptible as improvement at all; it is seen for what it is, as hopeless lagging and retrogression.

Automobile Vs. School
"There are more automobiles per head of population in America than in any other country in the world, but the dear little old cheap one-roomed red school house, and its immature and under-trained cheap teachers have still hardly moved forward from the stage of the one-horse shay.

PROFS RATED BY THEIR STUDENTS

(By New Student Service)
"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term?"
"You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C-, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes."—Imaginary conversation of two profs at Antioch (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the school's faculty.

DOGS' N BUNNIES MIX; PHOEY GOES A VACCINE TEST

Fourteen perfectly good rabbits are being raised from the Agricultural Experiment Station as a result of dogs ransacking the pen last Monday night. The rabbits were somewhat valuable as they were being subjected to certain vaccine tests. The night watchman on his regular rounds was unaware of the presence of the canine prowlers.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN— The Blue Keys society, an honorary organization instituted for the purpose of extending hospitality to visiting athletes and to those competing in other inter-collegiate competitions, has been sanctioned by the officials at the University of Michigan, and will be put into operation at once.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN— OVERTON WITHDRAWS

Ted Overton, '26, has withdrawn from college in order to undergo a series of treatments for his neck, which was injured in football last season.

UNIVERSITY OF JEW'S OPENS IN NEW HOLY LAND

(By New Student Service)
Many noted scholars and diplomats gathered at Jerusalem for the opening of the Jerusalem University, April 1. American Jews who have been the chief financial supporters of the movement to rebuild the Jewish Homeland had the largest representation of any country in the world in the exercises. Advance figures set the number of visitors to Jerusalem as over 5,000.

Lord Arthur James Balfour, English statesman, who at the age of 77 made the pilgrimage from London to Jerusalem delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises. A panoramic position on Mount Scopus has been secured for the university; to the west lies the city of Jerusalem, to the east the Dead Sea is visible and the valley of the Jordan; on the future side the mountains of Moab.

After recognizing the importance of the importance of the university as a place where students are examined and given degrees, as a place where students are trained for a career, the founders of the university place highest advancement of science by untrammelled research. It is proposed to begin the Hebrew University as a research university, educational training will be offered later when more resources, both of men and women are available. There will be three departments—a medical department, a chemical department and an institute of Jewish studies which will do research work in the history of the Hebrew language and religious thought.

MAN'S STRIPED NECKTIE RIVALING WEAKNESS OF CO-ED FOR SPRING HATS

Co-eds may have a weakness for spring hats, but when it comes to man's conservative taste in colors, try and prove it by the neckties on the campus at present.

The men may excuse themselves by saying they're getting in training, but any how, stripes are the thing. Purple and green, orange and pink, blue and scarlet—and other such barbaric schemes light the way on dark nights. Even the profs have dared to emulate their youngsters. Dean Hall has one such, red and gold, which goes a long way to keep awake the sleepers in Education classes.

RENO GOLF CLUB WILL BE THE SETTING FOR A "SCENE IN ASIA"

The Reno Golf club will be the setting for a "scene in Asia" where the members Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain their friends with a formal dinner this evening. Good music, appropriate favors, and several feature dances will carry out the effect of the Asiatic atmosphere.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thatcher, Miss Louise Sessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

PROFS ANTICIPATE SUMMER OF LABOR

Many members of the faculty have already outlined their plans for the summer.

The summer session at the University of Nevada will claim seven of the faculty, including President Clark, A. E. Hill will have charge of the English department, J. R. Young, psychology, P. A. Lehenbauer, biology; F. C. Murgotten, modern languages; S. C. Feemster, history; and J. W. Hall, the school of education.

Many of the faculty will attend other colleges to continue their work for higher degrees. A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English, will attend the University of California, working toward his doctor's degree.

R. H. Leach, assistant professor of history and political science, plans to teach Oberlin college, his alma mater, in time for commencement. After a brief visit with old friends he will proceed to New York, to spend the summer and carry on graduate work at Columbia University.

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When I Think of You—Song by Nick Lucas
- 4 Everybody Loves My Baby—Fox Trot
When I Think of You—Fox Trot
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When You and I Were Seventeen—Song by Marion Harris

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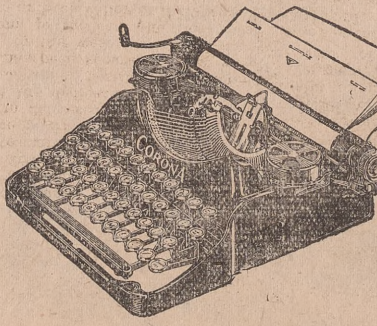
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