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# Coffin and Keys Holds Yearly Running

Junior Week Will End With Roaring Old Time '49'er

ORIGINATED IN '24

Lack Of Interest Is Reason Of Change In Plans

Whiskers are to be abolished. and in place of the annual Whiskerino which was to be held on April 10, a gigantic dancing carnival depicting the days of '49 will take place in the Gymnasium as the culmination of Junior week, according to the decision reached meeting held Tuesday night. Such action was taken by the committee when it was seen that the

Campus would not be able to support the traditional whisker contest. Many Concessions At Annual of the leading contestants were memhers of the Glee club, and could not let their whiskers grow; the Frosh Glee this week promised to lessen the remaining number of beards; and with Easter, and other social activities

Big Show In Gym

Gymnasium will be decorated accord- unique and are to be kept secret. ingly, and many "atmospheric" trimmings are to be brought into play to produce a realistic encounter with "the days of old, and the days of gold."

PLANS FOR GLEE

Prizes which were to be given for the longest crop of whiskers will be given instead to the best make-up, or costume of the boom-camp days. Several handsome prizes have been already selected for the winners.

Surprise To Come

In addition to the plans that are being made public, more detailed arrangements are being worked out in secrecy by the committee. Among Novel Decorations And those that are to be kept under cover is one that is to effect the entire program of events. It will be announced the week before the show takes place. The introduction of this idea on the

kerino, all students growing whiskers, tomorrow night's dance. except seniors, will be turned over

Half the students of Barnard College, Columbia University, last year consulted the college occupation bureau, maintained for the placement and guidance of alumnae students.

AYINGS OF ORORITY



LOVE IS ODD ANIMAL ACCORDING TO LATEST FROM PSYCH 10 CLASS

According to the various definitions turned in by Professor J. R Young's class in Psychology 10, tudents seem to vary greatly in the conception of "love." Poets, philosophers, sentimentalists, humorists, and critics looked puzzled scratched their heads, and wrote "Love is a mystic force which draws some of the queerest couples that you have even seen together. "Love is something which causes

a lump in your throat. "Love is a force that makes your head whirl and your heart pound. "When you can't sleep, and you can't eat, that is love.

"Love is a magnet which draws people of the two sexes together.' And one youth of experience

"Love was something that caused me to flunk out of college my first

**Event Rapidly** Going

was little hope of having a good turn- to follow the carnival idea with the a week after Palmer visited the camp. impersonations of a "Wop." out. The fraternity and sorority for- various concessions, trained animals, mals were blamed by the committee pink lemonade, popcorn, and other neering company's laboratory in Salt The electrical engineers had a num- and began their parade of the Campus. as being the greatest handicap to the things commonly associated with this Lake City, and the International smel- ber of cleverly enacted experiments Beginning with the Mackay School of

Each of the sororities along with The '49 program as roughly out- Manzanita hall and non-fraternity lined by Robert Stewart, chairman of women are preparing clever stunts the committee, will give the Hill the which will add much color to the idea biggest show of its kind that has been of the carnival. It is rumored that attempted up to the present time. The the plans for some of the stunts are

# HELD IN SECRET

Entertainment Promised

Campus is to add to the smolding realism of the old West when the of the campus says will be "one of Grass Valley, California," which was the host dancer even hold on the Hill." ending cigarettes by the light of the are shrouded in deep mystery. With western, summer moon, and listened maddening complacency Hoyt Martin, lazily to the restful strain of music chairman of the committee, sits back from the ranchos, and the click of castanets.

and refuses to divulge any secrets to those inquisitive ones who are incompared to the castanets.

mer visited Clarence II. Mackey, and conversity of Iteration of the Students of the Students of the University. He also saw V. P.

Beyond the fact that the various to, and dealt with by the upperclass committees are co-operating with great enthusiasm, and a few whispered and indefinite hints regarding novel decoration and entertainment, Frosh Glee plans are so dark that even the most persistent questioners cannot get any light on the subject.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin, professor of over 250 people. electro-mechanics at Columbia University, noted author and physicist, March 28 at the request of Clarence mines. His purpose was to collect in-H. Mackay, Nevada benefactor.

Professor Pupin will stop here on clays. his return trip east from the Univer- Other points in Palmers' itinerary sity of California where he is to speak. were the School of Mines at Rollo, Arrangements are being made where- Missouri; the Texas school of mines by members of the Nevada faculty at El Paso, Texas; the Arizona school may meet the distinguished scientist, of mines at Tucson; and the mining FROSH PADDLED according to President Walter E. departments of Stanford University

Pupin, who is a personal friend of Professor Palmer crossed the border Mr. Mackay, is the author of "From of Mexico south of Douglas to Agua recent times.

Haskell Institute, in Lawrence, Kan., and girls from nearly 80 tribes. | urday night.

# PALMER IS BACK CANADA, MEXICO

Mines Paper Presented At Engineers Meet In New York

VISITED C. MACKAY

Observed Practice Of Treating Zinc, Lead Ores

Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, returned last week from a trip of about 8,500 miles which took him into Canada and Mexico and on which he visited mining schools, smelters, mills and industrial plants.

the most modern plants near Salt Lake stunts. City, among which were the mine, Tom King, former Nevada student, cade from the invasion of another mills and smelter of the Utah Copper spoke on The pleasuree that I got group of gayly dressed men and a bull

See Scene of Disaster He also visited the General Engiter and mill at Tooele.

Tours Big Plant

the rolling mills and other steel fur- mill and seismograph.

Visits Canada

at Shawinigan Falls, Canada.

Next Professor Palmer attended the tute of mining engineers in New York formed the setting for the mechaniprepared by Professor J. A. Fulton, di- 10,000 A. D. fermed the perspective

Stops at Pittsburg

he visited the Carnegie Institute of the engineers. Technology, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Mellon Institute. At Carnegie Institute the professor of mining is Captain Edward Steidle, who was in charge of the first mine rescue crew stationed at the University of

Palmer also inspected the plants of the American Metal company, and the bureau of mines experiment station in Pittsburgh, where work is done on coal. This is the largest of the bureau of mines stations and employs a staff

Visits Mine Station At Columbus, Ohio, he visited the visit the University Sunday, Ceramics station of the bureau of

and the University of California.

national boundaries. NEV\_\_\_\_

# **EXHIBITS, SKITS**

All Laboratories Run Full Blast For Celebrities

YEARLY BANQUET

Stunts On Quad Form THIRTEEN CHOSEN Takeoff On Hill Celebration

From the parade sponsored by the Automobile Dealers association on Friday until the final strains of the Engineer's Hop Saturday night, the Campus was turned over to exhibitions and stunts depicting every field of engineering. Over one hundred and twenty-five

members of the Associated engineers, together with their guests, gathered at Jack Thompson, '98, engineer for the hall Friday evening. Several well- and thunder of bombardment drew company, escorted known engineers gave short talks students from every building on the Professor Palmer through several of which were followed by songs and Hill to the Quad where a handful of

company, which is operating the larg- out of Civil Engineering." P. B. Gar- a few rods down the green. The handest copper mine in the United States. rett of the Westinghouse Electric ful was vanquished, but the Campus Company gave a short talk on the en- was informed that the Coffin and Keys Palmer observed the very latest joyments which come from Electrical initiation was to take place this mornpractice in the treatment of zinc and Engineering. Metallurgical Engineer- ing. lead ore at the Utah Apex mill in ing was the subject of a talk given by Preparations are now underway for Bingham canyon. Just above the mill Edmund S. Leaver of the U. S. bureau slated during the intervening time be- the annual Delta Jinx, which is to be the snowslide which killed several per- of Mines. Following this Johnny Ag- entire group, marching in single file tween now and Junior Week, there held April 9. This year the Jinx is sons occurred recently. It happened rusa won over the house with his with a flute and a bass horn playing Clever Exhibits

in the Electrical building. A million Mines building, they invaded each volt Tesla coil shot out 24-inch sparks, class room on the Campus. Painted J. Walter Scott, '23, was guide in a mysterious teapot poured an endless and dressed as they were, accompanied Professor Palmers' tour through the stream of water which visibly seemed by the oriental tune and the bull, they Western Electric company's plant in to come from nowhere, a headless respected no principle of classroom Chicago. This plant manufactures all body startled visitors at the electri- discipline. the telephones used by the American cal exhibits. Over in the Mechanical While in Chicago Professor Palmer ribbons and drill presses ground other the special purpose of seeing electric building, the chemicals demonstrating members made their triumphant furnaces in operation. He saw not the distillation of coal and oil with march into the natural bowl. only these furnaces, but also went to by-products. Miners showed off the

Out on the Quad before the Mackay Harper Neeld, '15, superitendent of schools put on competitive stunts durhe Carborundum company of Canada, ing the afternoon. The electricals led and Charles Masters, "17, assistant off with a burlesque football game be- murdering the viscious brute from superintendent of the same company, tween the "Chicago Bears" and the Nevada's deserts, but even the best of guided Professor Palmer through a "Mills College eleven." The "Bears" the troup failed in the second round. large carbide plant, paper mill, electric featuring "Red Grange" in the perthe contest.

Model Library annual meeting of the American Insti- "Daddy" Layman and his library City as the Nevada delegate. He pre- cal stunt, the role of librarian being

rector of the Mackay School of Mines. from which the miners staged their While in New York Professor Pal- act. Visiting the former site of the mer visited Clarence H. Mackey, who University of Nevada a party of arch-With the abolishment of the Whis- quiring how, when, and wherefore of Ginelli who is studying for his mas- the ruins of the university a diary ter's degree at Yale before returning containing a number of heart to heart as instructor in Mackay School of notes addressed to Winnie from Marshal was discovered.

In the evening the Campus danced Then he went on to Pittsburg where in the Gymnasium as the guests of

of the Berkeley bureau of mines experiment station has been in Reno since Wednesday. He is delivering a series of lectures to the seniors in Mining 72 on mining ventilation, the last of which is tonight.

Pickard has just finished a study of the ventilation of tre Comstock and Tonopah mines, where it is very important, due to the excessive heat. In his lectures Pickard has been presenting the results of his investigations.

## FOR BAD BREAKS

of "paddling."

# RARIN' BULL AND Delink List Improves

Tram Lawn Is Scene Of Coffin and Keys Initiation

Big Crowd Congregates To Watch Colorful Presentation

In full view of hundreds of students gathered on the lawn by the Tram, 13 Coffin and Keys initiates gave their interpretation of a Spanish Bull fight during the 11:25 period this morning.

As the 9:30 bell tolled the end of a banquet held at the Century club second class of the day, a hectic roar "peons" were defending a box barri-

Bully Parade At the end of the next period the a weird march in the lead, came forth from the neighborhood of the Gym,

At the appointed hour the students Telephone and Telegraph company. building milling machines shaved steel swarmed to the Tram to see the almade a visit to the steel works of the steel into tiny grains. Miners and ered that hid the Tram and spread itleged bull fight. When a crowd gath-United States Stetel corporation, for chemists took up the School of Mines self over the green, the newly elected

The fight was on! The bull and the torero shook hands, but a moment later the fighter was carried off the ay statue, the various engineering field and buried to the tune of flute power station, and carborundum plant son of "Red" Wahlund, '26, carried off not to be forgotten. He approached the animal, charmed it, and worried it to death with his trusty tune amid the applause of the spectators.

**Bucking Contest** With the finish of the bull fight, the two mountain "vagueros" who were members of the parade were brought into play and short bucking contest was given. It failed to continue when the burros took to the pavements instead of the lawn.

The Coffin and Keys hold their initiation each spring, the time and place being unknown to the Campus until the day arrives. The men chosen for this honorary fraternity are among those who are considered to be leaders of the men in University affairs. Those initiated today were: Harry Frost, '26; William Goodale, '26; George Sears, '26; Bill Gutteron, '26; Ian Mensinger, '27; Ernest Inwood, '27; Ray Fredericks, '26; Fred Sieibert, '26; Max Allen, '28; Douglas Castle, '27; George Fairbrother, '26; Lawrence Baker, '26; and Ray Hen-

# Byron O. Pickard, district engineer SENIOR CAST IS

Rehearsals for the senior play 'Adam and Eva," which is to be given at the Rialto theatre on April 14, are being held daily under the direction of Miss Luethel Austin. According to Miss Austin, Harrison

Gardiner and Philys Poulin are showof leading man and leading day, while Robinson that of the father.

# Over Previous Record

Fewer students were on the delinquent list this semester than last and a smaller percentage will be placed on probation, according to

In the college of arts and science, 52 students received delinquents. The work of these students is unsatisfactory due either to illness or lack of interest... Those receiving two delinquents met with their dean, while those who had three delinquents met with the scholarship committee this week, and some were disqualified.

# AWS DELEGATES

Nevada To Be One Of 36 Represented Colleges

Nominations made at the Associated Women Students meeting held this morning were: Ada Moore, '27, and Grace Moran, '27 for president; Lucille Summerfield. '28, for vice-president, and Ellen Harrington, '29, for secretary. Other nominations can be made up until the meeting to be held Tuesday. The president-elect will make the trip to the convention as the delegate from Nevada.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Southern Branch, March 18 .- (PIP)-The University of California, Southern Branch will act as hostess to twentysix colleges which will be represented at the biennial conference of Associatetd Women Students, western division, taking place in Los Angeles from April 14 to 18. Plans are being carefully made to provide an enjoyable time for the guests during their

The colleges to be represented at the conference are: Stanford University, Colorado Agricultural College, Montana State College, Occidental College, Brigham Young University of Utah. College of the Pacific, Mills College, Oregon Agricultural Colege, Pomona College, University of Arizona, University of California, University of Colorado, University of Idaho, Univermore torreros tried their hands at sitiy of Montana, University of Nevada, University of Southern California, University of Utah, University of Washington, University of Wyoming, Utah Agricultural College, Washington State College, Whitman College, University of Oregon, Colorado State Teachers College, Redlands University, and University of California, Southern Branch. Nominations for delegates to rep-

resent Nevada are to be made today.

"The window display and its value in business" was the subject of a talk given before the Commerce club Wednesday night, in the Education building. F. E. Robinson, the speaker has had a number of years experience in the window display game and gave a number of ideas he has gained. The second issue of the monthly Commerce club bulletin giving doings of the organization and touching on highlights of the University activities will be sent out this week to the alumni of the commerce school. The club has nearly completed the compilation of a business alumni directory which will show records of all business alumni and will be kept in the office of the commerce department." Laddie' Miller, '28, was initiated into the organization.

## WORLDISTS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING AT DEAN'S HOME

Twenty-three members of the Cosmopolitan club, representing twelve ing up well in their respective roles countries met at the home of Dean Harold Coffin and Mildred Leavitt Professor R. H. Leach gave a short Sounds of a blunt heavy object fall- make a fine newly-wed couple, both talk explaining a visiti to International Immigrant to Inventor," one of the Prieta and discovered nothing but ing in regular routine upon a resist- of these roles being different from House, New York City. Singing of most widely read autobiographies of some adobe shacks. In his trip Pal- ing surface rang once more upon the those which Coffin and Leavitt have the national anthems of the various mer crossed 22 states and two inter- campus last Friday. What did it ever portrayed before. Rena Semenza countries represented by members, mean? Just the fact that several err- has been chosen as Corinthia, the and of various college songs, piano ing Frosh had been called to account maid, and George Sears as the family solos by Florence Billinghurst, '27, and "Just because they call it the 'Frosh dian schools, has an enrollment of mal opening of the S. A. E. house at sophomores and unperclassmen pun-Glee' is not saying that it is any more than 1000 American Indian boys the University of California last Sat- ished the culprits by the usual means the part of the efficient aunt, and Don for a business meeting to be held in two weeks.

Arts Will Ranks First in Number of Skins To Be Given

MEN IN MAJORITY Final List Is Not Yet Compiled By Office Of Registrar

Commencement with its accompanying heart-throbs, fond parents, flowers, blasted and budding romances and life long friendships will witness the graduation of the largest class ever to leave the Uni-

versity of Nevada at one time. The names of ninety men and women have been posted by Louise M. ssa, registrar as the list of eligible graduates. Changes are being made daily, names are being

added-others removed. Of the tentative list of candidates for degrees 46 are men and 44 are women. Fifty-eight persons are scheduled to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, ten the Bachelor of Science. two B. S. in Electrical Engineering and the remaining 20 failed to signify, or there is some doubt as to which degree they will receive.

The following list is but a partially complete notation of those who may e graduated: William Harper Anderson, A. B.

James Chester Atcheson.

Jasper C. Atkinson, B. S. Lawrence C. Baker, A. B. Elizabeth M. Barndt, A. B. Florence M. Benoit, A. B. Stephen L. Berdalis, B. S. John Bonner. Wilma Blattner, A. B. Louis Bratmon. Alson P. Brizard, A. B. Roscoe I. Brown, A. B. John F. Cahlan, A. B. Edward R. Chittenden, B. S. Donald E. Church, A. B. Robert Marion Clawson, B. S. in Agriculture. Harold P. Coffin, A. B. Muriel B. Conway, A. B. George V. Cooley, A. B. Dorothy Crandall, A. B. Clarice Craner, A. B. Lloyd E. Crosby. May Cupples, A. B. Ruth C. Curtis, A. B. Foster W. Curtis. Louise Davies, A. B. Lena M. DeReemer, A. B. Otila C. Dotta, A. B. Harry C. Duncan, A. B. Harold F. Dwyer. Ruth Eaton, A. B. Willis L. Edwards. Courtland B. Frain. Silvia F. Genasci, A. B.

William A. Goodale, B. S. in Agriculture. Bernice Gruber, A. B. Ruth L. Gunter, B. S. in Home Economics. Everett W. Harris.

Frances L. Harrison, B. S. in Home Economics. Vera M. Haviland, A. B. Frances M. Humphrey, A. B. Frances M. Humphrey, A. B. Frieda Humphrey, A. B. Alberta R. Jones, A. B. John B. Kalin, B. S. Chauncey L. King, A. B. Frank R. King, A. B. Mildred Klaus, A. B. Lawton B. Kline, A. B. lane Lang, AB.

Charlotte J. Gibson, A. B.

John R. Gillberg, A. B.

Philip Lawton, A. B. Mildred E. Leavitt, A. B. Harold E. Lohlein, A. B. Allan L. Lund, A. B. Charles K. McClelland. Gwendolyn McLeod, A. B. Margaret E. Murphy, A. B. Evalyn M. Nelson, A. B. Thelma M. Ninnis, A. B. Ruth Olmstead, A. B. Katherine O'Sullivan, A. B. Phyllis I. Poulin, A. B. Zelda C. Reed, A. B. Marjorie C. Roach, B. S. Thomas M. Roach. Donald A. Robinson, A. B. Fred A. Roemer. Charles H. Russell, A. B. Katharine T. Ryan, A. B. Reno Semenza, AB Raemon C. Samuels. George W. Sears, A. B. Lloyd A. Shellabarger. Merle W. Smith, A. B. Rocco L. Spina.

Rena B. Semenza, A. B. (Continued on Page 2)

# CLARK, ADAMS TO Scandal Show Will

Morning Cleanup Will the new members will put on an orig-Be Followed By Luncheon

## MACKAY INVITED

W. A. A. Gives Awards; PLAYS Big Dance In Evening

Campus cleanup, a student body luncheon, a football game, and a dance in the evening to wind up the day are to be the main events of the Mackay Day celebration on the Campus according to the committee in charge at the conclusion of their meeting Wednesday.

At the luncheon, President Walter E. Clark, Reverend Brewster Adams, and Coach J. E. Martie will be the principal speakers. Music and stunts have also been arranged. Marjorie Roach, 26, of the home ecenomics department, will act as toastmistress. Freshmen women will have the task of serving the luncheon.

After the luncheon the Women's Athletic association will award numerals, and sweaters to those who have earned sufficient points in athle-

Officers Nominated This will be followed by a student body meeting at which officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Following the assembly, the afternoon will be taken up by a football game instead of the usual track meet. The Artemisia, which has been printed and is now in Sacramento being bound, will be distributed after the luncheon. It will be given out at four desks arranged alphabetically from A to E, F to J, K to O and P to

The big Campus dance in the evening will wind up the day. The com- PROMOTIONS ARE mittee says that they have obtained the best music possible, and will have the gymnasium decorated suitably for

has been sent to Clarence H. Mackay, ing men have been given their comanswered the invitation.

## SCIENTIST TESTS LAHONTAN POINT

fessor J Claude Jones' theory that '27, and J. R. Coleman, '27. Lake Lahontan existed in comparatively recent times has been partially SIESMOGRAPH ATTRACTS

It has been argued that the fossils found there are of extinct animals, therefore the lake must be very old. A recent discovery has proved that all fossils are not of extinct animals. Three or four years ago two prospectors picked up a lime coated skull.

Jones sent it to Dr. Chester Stock, expert at the University of California.

## STUDENTS' LOOSE FAILING FATHER

S. H. Wells, father of Helen Wells, his home in Logandale, Nevada a few bureau of mines, will be in Reno to Both daughters were at the bedside of their father at the time.

Station soon. He is in charge of the Berkeley bureau of mines.

Wells was a prominent rancher in the southern county for many years. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, and two sons.

DECATUR TO SPEAK James D. Decatur, commercial agent of the Western Union Telegraph company at San Francisco will give a descripttive talk on the telegraph at the University next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to C. C. Hawcroft, manager of the local Western Union, who has secured his services.

MISS WIER ON RADIO Professor Jeanne E. Wier, of the history department of the University of Nevada, wil speak over radio sta tion KGO March 29, in connection with a series of addresses on good reading and good citizenship through better homes. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring this course which will cover six weeks.

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# Give Hill Rakeover

The most widely feared and most scathing event of the year, the Scandal Show of Delta Alpha Epsilon, will be presented by necehytes of the English honor society on March 26 at the 11:25 assembly period. Besides those who were bid to the organization this semester, the cast will include two senior women, Esther Summerfield and Lena DeReemer who were pledged

In addition to the Scandal Show, inal Shakesperian farce. A committee of the pledges is busy working on the burlesque which promises to be especially interesting and original. Tags for the show will be on sale

## Normal Students Act, Direct Original Productions

Normal club members are working hard on their plays which are to be given April 8, in the auditorium of the Education building.

Dorothy Jane Larson, '29, is directing the two-act play, "Patsy," in which Thelma Weeks has the leading role. The cast includes Rose Patteson, '27; Opal Curieux, '29; Mary Guthrie, '29; Theo Morgan, '28; Evelyn Fayhin, '29; Helen Fowler, '29; Es telle Ede, '29, and Ruth Glascock, '29

Evelyn Boudette, '29, has written possible candidates for A. S. U. N. ofeen West, '29; Flora Jones, '29; May ing it herself. The cast includes Gold-Mills, '28; Margery Neubaumer, '29; Violet Palsgrove, '28; Dorothy Larson 29; Mary Guthrie, 29, and Opal Cur-

The original purpose of the play was to bring out the dramatic and musical talent in the Normal club. Campus entertainment is the object in view

## MADE IN R. O. T. C

Promotions in the Cadet corps of A special invitation to join with the the University have been approved by University in celebrating Mackay Day | President W. E. Clark and the follow-Nevada's benefactor. He has not yet missions. Promoted to the rank of mayor, Captain G. B. Cooley, '26. to the rank of captain, second lieutenants Ernest S. Brown, '26, W. J. Gritrank of first lieutenant, second lieutenants W. K. Scott, '27, F. M. Ball, One of the chief criticisms that paleontologists have directed against Pro- '27, J. C. Molina, '27, L. V. Skinner,

## CROWD ENGINEER'S DAY

J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, expressed his surprise at "the tremendous interest shown in the exhibition of the seismograph on engineer's

"The thing that drew most of the interest was the extreme delicacy of This week Professor Jones received the machine," he said. "Many of them, letter stating that the skull is of a not content with my demonstration, big horn sheep. These sheep inhabit proved to be from Missouri and had to the Lahontan country at the present be shown how susceptible the instrument is to the slightest tremor."

## BUREAU OF MINES HEAD TO VISIT RENO STATION

Oliver C. Ralston, assistant chief 26, and Katherine Wells, 29, died at metallurgist of the United States days ago after a prolonged illness. visit the Nevada branch experiment

# DATE CALENDAR

Many Formals Planned During Busy Social Season

With the semester more than half over, the revised social calendar for the remainder of the year has just been released. Every week-end has been spoken for, while many midweek dates will be utilized. On two consecutive Friday nights there will e three formals dances, while there will be eleven formals all told before he close of college in May.

The social colendar is as follows: March 19-Pi Beta Phi formal, March 20-Frosh Glee. March 24—Glee Club Concert, March 24 and 25—State High school

Declamation contest. March 26-Sigma Nu formal. March 27-Mackay Day. April 1-Alpha Tau Omega formal April 2-4-Easter Recess

April 8-Normal School Party. April 9-She-Jinx. April 10-'49 Dance. April 16-Delta Sigma Lambda for mal; Beta Delta formal; Sigma Alpha

Epsilon formal. April 17—Delta Delta Delta Jazzer April 23—Sigma Phi Sigma formal

Kappa Lambda formal. April 24-Sophomore Derby Dance. Ajril 30-Women's Glee Club concert. May 1-Senior Ball. May 8-Delta Alpha Epsilon Ban-

May 9-Baccalaureate Services. May 19-Commencement.

## THUGS ATTEMPT TO RO BSTUDENT

Attacked by thugs at midnight last Sunday, Everett Morrissey, '27, was knocked down and robbed.

Morrissey was walking along Sixth street betwen Virginia and Sierra streets when two masked men jumped out of the alley. They searched their victim for valuables but obtained nothing more than a check book. Morrissey sustained a few bruises, but otherwise was uninjured.



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## **ESSAY WINNERS** IN CHEM PRIZE **CONTEST NAMED**

Names of the winners in the Ameri an Chemical Society essay contest ve been received by Dean Adams, nairman of the Nevada state comnittee who submitted several essays to the national committee several weeks ago. Most of the high schools if the state competed in this essay contest. W. Harland Stuart of velopment of some of his great in-Churchill county high school won first ventions. prize on his essay "The Relation of

Chemistry to Health and Disease." The first prize on the essay entitled 'The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life was awarded to Morris A. Newcomb of Reno high and Euphemia Clark, also of Reno high, was given the first prize for her story on "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry." "The Relation of Chemistry to Na-

ional Defense" essay first prize was awarded to Beatrice Bollschweiler of Wells high school. Helen Kay Reed of Goldfield high school took first prize for her essay

on "The Relation of Chemistry to the

Home," and Lois Carman, also of Goldfield high school was given first prize for her essay "The Relation of Chemistry to Industry." The above is a correction to the Sagebrush issue of March 5 which announced student who had entered essays in the chemistry contest as

Cleveland and Secretary of War under President Wilson, is being considered for the presidency of Ohio State University.

156 N. Virginia St.

prize winners. The contest will be

## ENGINEERS HEAR OF "ARRESTERS"

W. C. Smith, of the General Elecric company, delivered a talk on 'Meters and Lightning Arresters" beore the Nevada branch of the Amercan institute of electrical engineers Wednesday night. His discussion was illustrated with lantetrn slides and followed by a moving picture enttitled 'The Benefactor" which gave a story of Edison's life, together with the de-

CORRECTION

Last week's Sagebrush stated that in he horseshoe pitching contest Colonel Ryan threw forty-five ringers in uccession. This was an error. The article should have said, Colonel Ryan threw four or five ringers during the week. This correction is made in justice to the other players.

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## **DEBATE CONTEST** FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOLS COMING

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Nine state high schools up to the present time, have signified intentions of sending both boys' and girls teams to the declamation and extemporaneous speaking contest to be held on the Campus next week, according to H. P. Miller, debate coach.

The contest will be opened with debates. Thursday morning, March 25 in the Education building. Only the final debates, which will be held Saturday evening are open to students Thursday afternoon the oratorical

contests will be held. Finals for this contest will be held the same evenng in the Education building. Girls' Reading Contest Girls' dramatic reading contest will

e held in the Education building at :15 Friday. The two winners of each these contests will meet in the inals Friday evening at 7:30. extetmporaneous speaking

contest will be held Friday evening mmediately after the final dramatic All high schools that were expected

to have not entered teams. Those who are signed up are: Carson, Moapa Valley, Lovelock, Mineral county, Las Vegas, Elko, Reno and Tonopah. Trophies To Be Given All contests are under the auspices

of Clionia and Caucus debating societies. Both organizations will present trophies to winning teams. Associated Women Students will present the girl winner of the declamation contest with

Arrangements have been made to house the girl contestants at Manza-

Rhodes Award made on Basis Of Ability To Lead

Nevada is one of the states in which elections to Oxford will be held in amination on the Constitution of the 1926. The recipient of the scholar- United States and of the State of

he ages of 19 and 25 on October oly either in the state in which h esides or in the one in which he has eccived at least two years of his col

years and no restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies. The award is made without n school and college of the recipient The qualities which will be consid. ed in making the selection are qual pirit, leadership, literary and scolas tic ability attainments, and phys

Dr. J. E. Church, secretary of the committee of selection in this state or Dean Adams will give further information on the matter to those inter-

# **SOON TO APPEAR**

copis Study of Ores" has been gathred and worked into form by E. E. 'airbanks, junior mineralogist of the Inited States bureau of Mines. "I expect the book to appear the latter part of this year," Fairbanks said. Waldemar Lindegren will write the historical introduction to the book Professor Chamot of Cornell university, Dr. Davy of the General Electric ompany, Dr. Trivelli of the Eastman Princeton university and J Claude are among the 17 contributors.

Dr. K. Schlossmacher, one of the foremost German authorities on ore icroscopy, has written Fairbanks asking permission to translate his book

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## **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Frank Blasingame, ex. '26, arrived in eno this morning to spend a few days Ernest Lee Williams, grand secre-

ry of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was guest of the Delta Zi chapter house ere last week. John Babcock, '28, spent the week end in San Francisco with his par-

Dorothy Middleton, '25, has been een the guest of various friends in Reno for the past week. Wyman Sexsmith, '28, spent Saturday and Sunday in Virginia City.

Pi Beta Phi house. Patterson, also most modern methods.

guest at the Pi Beta Phi house. Alice Halley, '29, spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Virginia City.

Helen Clancy, '29, and Adelaide Hawks. '29, returned Sunday night from San Francisco where they had been visiting since Thursday. Edith Frandsen, '26, is ill at the Reno hospital

day from the S. A. E. Province convention held in Los Angeles. Grace Costello, '27, and Muriel Conway, '26 motored to Yerington Satur-

Lawrence Baker, '26, returned Mon-

Wayne Hinckley, '27, is a guest at the Pi Sigma Kappa house this week. Louise Von Roeder left Monday night for her home in New York City. Helen Coverston, '29, and Isabel Loring, '28, returned Sunday evening from their homes in Fallon, where they had

been since Friday. Mrs. James Leonard spent Monday in Reno as the guest of her daughter, Jessie Leonard, '29.

Goldeen West, '29, visited Saturday and Sunday with Evelyn Boudette, '29, t her home in Yerington. Elizabeth Johnston, '29, and Genevieve Williams, '29, spent the week-end

at their homes in Fallon. Fred Hagmeyer, '27, and Leon Hainer, '28, spent Sunday in Carson City with the former's parents. Earl Worden, '26, spent Thursday in

cramento on business. William Nesbit, '29, was visited by his mother and sister from Roseville, California, during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Manson of

Arizona are visiting their daughter Ruth Manson, '25. James Bailey, '29, spent the weekend in Fallon.

All applicants for teachers' certifi-

Petroleum In Evidence Fellowships Offered for In Earliest Times Of World

Luethel Austin, '24, instructor in Presented by the American Legion, English, spent the week end in San The World Struggle for Oil" was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, now given in the Education auditorium residents of Carson City, spent the Tuesday night. The picture related week end in Reno. Mrs. Patterson, the history of the petroleum industry who was formerlly Eloise Ferguson, and showed the first derricks used in 28, was the guest of Gertrude Cod- oil drilling, and the advance by graddington and Helen Hibbert, '28, at the ual stages to the graphic scenes of the

28, was a member of Alpha Tar! The first reel was entirely historical, Omega and was the guest of William and showed mentioned of bitumen in the Bible, and in ancient writings. It Frances Shaughnessy, '28, was also was illustrated by the building of Noah's ark, by the use of pitch in war fare, and by the use of oil in religious eremonies.

Earlier conditions, means of petroleum transportation, distillation, and contrasting statistics from various angles of consumption and uses were shown. The film demonstrated that he total amount of petroleum consumed in 1922 would comprise a train f tank cars of 10,000 gallons capacity which would circle the equator nine

The high point of the film came with the question of what country is to control the future supplies of pe-

## DOUGHNUT FUND GROWS AT CALIFORNIA AUCTION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 18.—(PIP)—

Bargain-hungry students 159.63 in exchange for a year's accumulation of lost and found articles at the annual auction sale last Friday. The proceeds of the sale are to be used toward the purchase of loughnut machine to be installed in the student co-operative store.

# MOTION PICTURE SCHOLARSHIP IS HARVARD'S GIFT

## Foreign Work By Colleges

a seven-reel motion picture entitled offered by the Harvard Engineering school at Harvard for engineering students in other colleges of the senior year for 1926 and 1927, is the foremost tha fist of scholarships and fellowsnips recently received by Dean Maxwell Adams.

Among others is the fellowship in zechoslovakiia and another in Hungary for any student qualifying in

Summer courses are offered for the Iniversity of Berlin as well as for a summer school course for American studies at Trinity college, Dublin, in <mark>සිදු</mark> සිදුවේ විදුවිද්ධ විදුව විදුවිද්ධ විදුවිද්ධ විදුව විදුවිද්ධ විදුව වි

Applications may be made for study n Scandinavian countries under the American Scandinavian Foundation. Such applications may be made from this University through Dean Adams.

California Tech has an annual "Garer Day." Only five freshmen were ound to wear them. One man was altra-collegiate by wearing only one

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ace, and barnyard golf, are listed as entertainments at the annual Aggie so states the committee in charge lub picnic to be held April 11 or 15, of the junior and senior dance at Unihe exact date depending on the versity of California, Southern Branch. weather. The place where the picnic is to be held has not been definitely is to create a closer feeling of frienddecided upon yet.

## **BUTTER MAKERS** TO VISIT PLANTS

The Crescent Creamery and the Ne- for cleaning the worn cords or revada Packing Company have offered placing them with new ones. Women next Tuesday.

the use of their plants for the Univer- are advised that sport clothes will be sity class in butter making. The vis- the order of the evening. its and work by the class will start 

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## ODDS AN' ENDS

PRING IS fast creeping up on the Hill. Trees are becoming CO-EDUCATIONAL COLLEGE IS A green, numerous flower plots are showing signs of life, the grass is losing its winter color, you don't want to go to classes, you don't feel like doing anything except lolling around and dreaming.

AND just as luck would have it—this is the busy time of the They've built a new house for the year. More studying, more social functions, more "just remembered" thigs that should be done, are cropping out at you From spying inspection than ever before. Spring is a mis-nomer.

STUDENTS talk against it; they know they are on the wrong But a man is a man track—and still the congested condition of overorganization And will see all he can, continues. They have another club on the engineering side of the Quad. Did the Executive committee pass on it?

COMMENCEMENT hovers right over the horizon. Gold and pink and white ideas are spinning through ninety odd heads. Where to start—what to wear—how to say it—hundreds of conflicting ideas are racing through the brains of parting seniors. Proud smiling parents are planing trips, arranging invitation lists—the end of the big four years.

## CONSIDER THE CORNERS!

OUR lawns are getting green.

When they were dry and sear, it seemed natural to cut corners or to walk on the sod to get out of the mud. Cutting campus was not such a sin when that campus was ugly and D. brown anyway, but it has gotten us into bad habits.

Remember, they are OUR lawns that the garden staff is doing its best to mke green and velvety for Commencement, And enforced that rule, and remember also that colorful tulip beds and flowering For the dignity of knowledge and the shrubs will be in vain, if the lawns look moth-eaten. Many spots are worn scraggly now from our winter's carelessnessthe top of the bank from Steward Hall to the Library, the corners by the Gyni, the corner by the bridge which every visitor passes—the are to be found from end of the campus to the

Aside from all talk of traditions and punishments for the violating of them, there is still plenty of reason for using the sidewalks instead of the lawns for walking. There should be a pride of possession in our Campus when it dons its spring gala dress that would of itself deter our tresspassing feet. The I think it was, "Have a Bananer." job of keeping it in all its beauty belongs to every one of us.

Habits are hard to break, but this one of ours must be overcome if we would not have the lacy trees and lovely tulip beds That all who looked might see. look like fine trimming on a threadbare dress.

Consider the corners!

## THE LOOPHOLE

FIFTY PEOPLE can amend the Constitution of the Associated "I'm the vagrant son of a buccaneer, Students of the University of Nevada. Fifty people, less I've spent my money on Hire's root than one-eighth of the total number of students enrolled here But alas! this semester, can change the fundamental law under which Just here: the Student Body is organized.

Two amendments to the Constitution have been passed this Layman he, Woke me from slumber in his libraree, semester; last term three were added. In the last two years He scolded me for dreaming, more than a dozen serious changes have been made. If all of And for the dignity of knowledge, these changes have remedied long felt dis-satisfactions then no complaint should be voiced. But in the case of several, the so why the freshman entered, question seems naturally to arise as to whether they were real- And why it was he kneeled; ly neccessary, or whether they but reflected the desires of a Down on the floor, there, millitant few who succeeded in getting them passed through the meetings.

Rules which affect so many, in so serious fashion should is that someone was banging on the neither be made nor changed esily. A heavy majority of the entire student body should be neccessary for amendment to the Constitution. Further more opportunity for real discussion and consideration of every proposal for change should be possible.

Increase the majority necessary for passage, and give adequate publicity to the suggested amendment, and few or hasty a lot of the "ties that BLIND." changes will be made in the Constitution.



WHEN the circus is over and the band is playing and the baby is crying for something to take home with him and the keeper isn't looking -have a Camel!

BBB What's Newe! The journalists (they edited the Brush last week) spell a lady sheep 'yew"-How do YEW spell her? BBB

Pity the POOR Student who thinks He's a CINCH just Because he gotta Letter from the Registrar

Last week.

THESE FRATERNITY BASEBALL SLICKERS SAY-



THAT A BALL IN THE GLOVE IS WORTH TWO IN THE AIR. BBB AND

THE THIRD BASEMAN SAYS THAT THERE IS NOTHING SO BASE AS A BALL.

AND THE PITCHER SAYS THAT A GOOD PLACE TO BE, IF YOU WANT TO STUDY CURVES.

VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE (Third Pint) IV. A SHAMELESS STORY

They've got a new dorm for the

But have they protection In a hall that's so close to the men's?

Now a woman is only a woman, (I take that from Kipling, you know) in the course of an evening or so.

It's more than a question of morals, It rests on the strength of a lens; And there's no way of keepin' A fellow from peepin'

When Darkness sneaks out of the So draw all the blinds and the curtains. Beware of the light and its glow, For a man is a man

Though all of you ladies scream, "Oh!" V. THE GOW-HOUSE BELL

And he'll look where he can,



Until one day, O must I tell! gow-house bell)

The door swung open, And in there reeled. A Frosh with a token For the late 'Gene Field.

Gripping the rose,

Down he kneeled,

Before the bust,

His eyes went staggering 'round the a most peculiar manner. And I'd almost swear that he hummed

In his hand, his grimy hand, (A mighty hand had he) He held a rose, a cut-glass rose,

Of Eugene Field. "I'm one of those men who don't fit in, I'm a lowly Frosh," he cried, "Have pity, have pity, O statue grim Just see!-My rose is dyed."

n front of 'Gene Field;

was kicked out of school

I haven't got a notion And all I can tell. gow-house bell.

BBB Give a thought to St. Patrick's Day that's when the Freshmen shine! The Copy Cat Says-That St. Patrick's Day brings forth

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YEP! — IT'S HERE



The three Fates gathered up the threads of four lives in one handful and threw them in a tangled heap to work out their own destinies, and the tress asked: "Sally, how do you raise result to the people concerned was chaos.

Talbot Wynne was a Philadelphia lawyer with a wife who had married stave and Ah raise 'em frequent.' him for his wealth and social position As a wife June simply was not capable and spent most of her time in being more than mildly interested in Lance Fairless, a society n'er-do-well The fourth thread belonged to Jennie Challis who broke away from Lance's spell and found that Talbot satisfied the better things in her. The complicated situation is well worked out by Louis Joseph Vance in his last novel, "White Fire." The very title coaxes one to read and the contents are far from disappointing. Dutton,

Priscilla would throw back her boyish shoulders and proudly lift her head were she to read the story of her life which Mary Borden has so sympathetically written against the background of the English estate called "Jericho Sands."

The English girl is so well portrayed that the reader feels she must be a real person and searchs for some slip of the author which will give the fact away. The story of three young lives Priscilla's, her curate husband's and that of the lord of Jericho Sands and how their fly at freedom brought sorrow to the men and death to Priscilla is vividly written with a lesson for all youth within it. Knopf \$2.00. At Reno Stationery.

\* The application of the title of Herbs and Apples" to the story of the girl which it chronicles is not entirely clear but Helen Hoover Santmeyer has read well the heart of a girl anyway A small town doctor's daughter with

large ambition is in a queer posi tion but when she joins ideas of conduct which do not coincide with those of the town society, it is tragic. These ideas she carries with her to college and still holds until the great war when she finds that there is such a thing as love after all and then it is

Herbs and Apples is the story of the life, thoughts, and ideals of a very unusual girl and a very interesting one. Houghton Mifflin \$2.50.

A whimsical, tender story making respectful and affectionate use of the best things in life-friendship, beauty adventure and love, is "The Chicken-Wagon Family" by Barry Benefield A first novel by an author with a sense of proportion, a sense of drama and a sense of humor, it has to do with an affair of the heart between a girl of French extraction in New York, and a transplanted Texan who was never a cowboy and would laugh at the idea of his being a hero. "A book with a personality," says John Clair Minot of The Boston Herald.

On the first page of "Benoni" by Knute Hamsun, it is Benoni the miserable postman of the village, while on the last page it is Benoni, the great is Benoni, with all his small world abject at his feet. Lawrence J. Stallings of the New York World says, "Those who know "Growth of the Soil" for the very great novel it is will not be displeased to come upon Hamsun in the full fettle of the comic spirit."

Llewlyn Powys' autobiography, "Skin for Skin" is filled with humor, realism and intuition. Truthfully, a real intellectual delight. Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.00.

he copied part of that last one from College Humor.

Suggestion To Actors If you don't know Stand behind the curtains

Comedy

## Last Laughs

WELL RAISED A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys. One day her misyour boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally. "Ah raise dem wid a barre -NEV-

The healthiest of 1000 girl student at Columbia university uses no cos metics and does not smoke, but sha

For the first time in the history o Stetson university a girl student has peen named editor of the annual.

Mrs. Job E. Hedges, widow of the noted humorist and lawyer, has enrolled for her second year as a student in Columbia University Extension, She plans to continue her university work as long as she lives.

Miss Mildred C. Seeba, of Jackson ville, Fla., is the first winner of th Caruso American Foundation Scholar ship. She will study in Italy for year, the scholarship giving her free transportation and \$1200 in money.

Oxford is to have a school for Amer cans only. The school will be open to American boys who wish to pre pare abroad for entrance into either an English or an American university or who wish a year abroad before entering business.

Professor Y. Kita, of Waseda University, is touring the United States to study American newspaper methods and college journalism courses, preparatory to establishing the first school of journalism in Japan. He will continue his studies in Europe. -NEV-

ADDRESSES GRUCIBLE The chief speaker at the meeting of he Crucible club held Thursday night was B. O. Pickard, district enginee of Berkeley Bureau of Mines Experi ment Station. He gave an interesting ecture on "Mine Fires and Their Pre-<del>}</del>

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crammed with dramatic situations May our dance be one of sunshine which give Rinty every opportunity to As we swirl with youth sublime display his talents, and yet afford the supporting cast of humans ample mo-

ments of prominence. June Marlowe, who was also seen with Rinty in "Tracked in the Snow Country" and "Below the Line," plays Soft curling tendrils the pretty heroine of the picture, and Tossing there young Charles Farrell the hero, an am- In gentle springtime breezes, bitious prospector. Heinie Conklin Like Plumes s seen as an amusing cook and Will From some great unknown bird Walling as June Marlowe's father; Caught upon boughs long bare. while villainous honors go to Pat Oh willow tree Hartigan, who plays the bad man in- Thy first leaves tent upon stealing the hero's claim.

of the Wolves" with genuine understanding and skill, so that Rinty's

## KANSAS STUDENT GETS BLIND DATES FOR TIMID STUDENTS AT TWO BITS

"Got a date for tonight? No? Well go and see the new date agent on the campus. He's pretty good and all he charges is a quarter." "Thanks for the tip. If you think he's all right I might try him. Guess

The story, written and adapted to

Noel Smith has directed "The Clash atest starring picture is a dramatic production and among the season's

can afford to lose 25 cents for

Such conversations between students of both sexes at Kansas agricultural college are witness to the success of a unique venture his way through school by acting as date engineer on the campus Other ways of earning a living were so crowded that enterprise drove this founder into a less frequented

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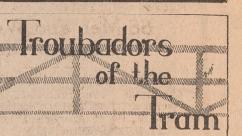
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THREE POEMS Propriety

window sill,

keen edge

I wake this morning to a world snowwhite: Wind-driven flakes swirled at my

And not a sign that anywhere, last night, Footsteps had passed—the streets lay bland and chill.

I thought-how well he loves welltrodden roads-He always feared the untracked

pathways so! O! Love, stay safely in your warm Nor ever venture forth, while storm

winds blow. Wisdom O, kiss me quick anl let me go-Love, never seek to hold me fast! Lest I wound myself on the sharp,

Of the hope that this will last, , , , , Monday Sons Kiss my lips and hold me Close to you all this night-But never seek me Tuesday, Love

Else you will lose me quite. For this is my small sorrow And this is my small fear-When I have known you overmuch You'll not be half so dear!

Ione Mae Sweet. LIFE A DANCE

Beatrice, the music stirs me I must keep time to music's beat, Come now, let us dance together-Restless time to restless feet.

The hours wane in madness, Why must we now this madness keep? Whirling on we tire for slumber; Dragging time to dragging feet.

Life is but one great swirling, For partners all we strive as one. Dancing on to all Life's measures-Then for each our dance is done.

Facing hope and joy and sorrow, Keeping time and keeping time. -ANON

WILLOW

-"BUGS"

DESPAIR

My mind Is a deep pool Wherein creep foul things, and black.

Once a flower bloomed there

A flower whose roots had caught At something clean, below Whose petals were soul white,

And whose beauty stilled for a moment The ache Which moved the water to lap lazily Against a memory-sharpened shore.

My heart floats like a shrivled autumn Upon the surface of a stagnant pool.

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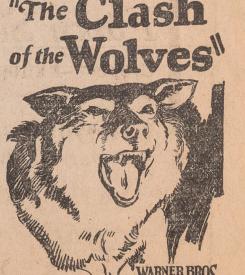
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## STUDENTS ADMIT THAT CAMPUS IS **OVER-ORGANIZED**

Dr. Young Tells What 68 Men and Women Think of Idea

Discussion of the question "Is the campus overorganized?" combined with a St. Patrick's program, featured day in Manzanita hall.

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, gave a short resume of facts he had gathered from a questionnaire answered by sixty-eight students in three of his classes. The questionnaire consisted of four questions: "How many organizations do you belong to?" "Do you consider the cam-pus overorganized?" "If so, what remedy do you suggest?" "How many hours a week do you devote to organizations?"

Approximately three-fourths of those questioned considered the campus over-organized. Two out of sixtyeight belonged to no group, while one person confessed seven. The mathematical average was three and a half organizations to each student. The greatest number of hours devoted to extra curriculum activities was eleven. Various remedies for the situation were suggested, such as limiting the

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## Weeping Willow Wears Saint Patrick's Green

"Where the river Shannon flows," own by the Orr ditch, even the weep ig willow tree wore an ethereal frock green on the Irish patron saint's ay, March 17. The wearing of the green, in al shades and tintst, was lashing from all corners of the Camous on Ireland's national holiday. Irish ongs, ditties were hummed, or whisled, or loudly sung to the whole world. Snatches of Irish songs heard about today.

"Paddy, dear, and did you hear, the news that's going round," "Just a little bit of Heaven fell from out the sky one day and the angels saw it the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednes- lyin' there and thought it loked so gay," "When Irish eyes are smilin' sure 'tis like a morn in spring in the lilt of Irish laughtted you can hear the into an Irishmans shanty, where money is scarce and the whisky is plenty; with a three-legged stool and a table to match and the door of the shanty, it shut with a latch ---NEV-

> CAUCUS, CLIONIA PUT ON HUMOROUS DEBATE FOR SOCIAL MEET WEDNESDAY

"Resolved: That this house should ment. oity its grandchildren," was the subday night in the music room of the Midde West and the Lake country. Education building.

Caucus was represented by Forest Holdcamper, '28, and Warren Mon-roe, '28, Louis Carvalhi, '28, and William Clawson, '28, debated the question for Cliona. Arguments elucidating the nature of the Martian man and the development of family trees were flung from the opposing sides. No decision was declared. Gertrude Reilly, '28, and LaVerne LeMaire, '28, gave several piano jazz selections.

NORMAL STUDENTS NOW TEACH NEW DEPARTMENTS

The 25 normal school women who are practice teachers this semester have now begun their work in new departments. They teach in two different positions each semester.

number of organizations one student directly above the cuff for a captain." might participate to three, and wholesale slashing of overlapping or dead LEADERSHIP IN ANIMALS organizations.

Following Dr. Young's talk, an open discussion on the subject was led by Esther Summerfield, '26.

The main feature of the St. Patrick's program was an original playderson, both '29, sang an Irish duet. cent talk here.

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Reno high, state basketball champions, have accepted the invitation to enter the National basketball tourney to be held in Chicago during the last week of March. They will leave some time next week, it was announced

the Campus on St. Patrick's day ran be in top form they will resume practice and training immediately. To acquaint themselves with large court they will practice on the University than the tourney floor in Chicago The Reno high team was not able to go east last year due to the lack of financial support. But the finanangels sing." But, "Did you ever go ces necessary for this year's trip have been raised by the Reno business men and a sufficient amount is assured.

Should Show Good Tonopah went to Chicago last year but failed to place, so that Reno is facing a rather bad position in the east. With two all state men and enough good men to make an exceptional team they should show well unless the effects of the hard trip crop out. If the Reno team makes the showing they did in the state tourney they should run well into the tourna-

The team will probably be gone a ect of debate when Cliona entertained full two weeks or longer and will have Caucus at a social meeting Wednes- an excellent opportunity to see the

Publication of an amendment to the executive committee at their last student body meeting Mackay Day. It reads:

ection 2, to read: Basketball-A blue jacket sweater with a white six by six Block "N" on the left side, and a one-half inch white tripe above the cluded: Lulu Hawkins, Helen Fraser, elbow on the left sleeve for each letter Beverly Bulmer, Amy Goodman won in this sport and a white star Dorothy McGee, Ruth Brewer, Norma

SAME QUALITY AS SEEN IN MEN SAYS PROFESSOR

let, "The Leprechaun," read by the leaders in government are elected in author, Zelda Reed, '26. Natalie Hol- fundamentally the same way as aniey sang two Irish selections, Dorothy mals select their leaders, according to Larsen, 229, recited some Irish poetry, Professor James G. Needham of the college. and Margaret Fuller and Evelyn An- state college of agriculture, in a re-

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY O "In both animals and human beings sense of group solidarity and of dependence on leaders much the same as have humans, and they also have

said, "this is a result of the instinct of race preservation, which causes the love of mates and of offspring, and ove of others of the same species. Mrs. M. Howell. This is the better and unselfish side of organic evolution.

ety is similar to the organization of an aggregate of cells, which form unit of a higher order than the individual cells: society is a unit of a higher order, composed of persons. "Mutual dependence is the strong bond of union. When individuals have for more efficient operation."

## FROSH TO PAINT 'N' ON SATURDAY

chance to try their hands at cleaning the rest of the men students of the date set aside for that class to give the "N" on the mountainside its Easter cleaning. It will be whitewashed to-

morrow morning. Each semester the "N" is whitened. out last spring the class of '28 went on he result that there was a shortage men on the Campus for the work allotted to them. The notice of the change of dates appeared on the bulltin board this morning.

-NEV-Luethel Austin, '25, entertained Vir-ginia Brinckerhoff at dinner at the Pi Phi House Wednesday evening

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ning at their annual engineers' dance Breakfast in the Gymnasium. Punch and cookwhile a college orchestra played.

day night in honor of their house. Esther Summerfield. mother, Mrs. Marguerite Stoddard. All active members of the sorority acted Pi Beta Phi as hostesses to the guests including Initiates Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Reid. In the course of the evening, entertainment was presented, punctuated with dainty refreshments. Sigma Nu's

Entertain Mothers Sigma Nu fraternity held Mothers' night at their chapter house last Mon-

A program of instrumental selections and songs was given, after which ice cream, cake and coffee were served to Mesdames A. M. Smith, L. T Brockbank, W. J. Harris, Spencer, L Green, W. Cann, C. Hicks, F. W. Wilson, H. M. Martin, Robertson, G. Simpson, Robison, and Misses G. Spencer, G. McNeil, and K. Robison.

Fraternity Has St. Patrick Dinner

Shamrocks and green pipes pointed to dainty maids and men in green constitution was authorized by the which marked the places of guests a a dinner party given by Sigma Phi meeting. It will be voted on at the Sigma members at the chapter house on North Virginia street Sunday. Centerpieces of white carnations and "The third paragraph of article IX, green and white paper decorations were on the table.

After dinner, singing and dancing were participated in. The guests in-Gardella, Jimmy Brown, Alta Rouse, and Lucille Blake.

Hillman-Thornton

Gertrude Hillman, ex-'28, became the bride of Melvin Thornton Sunday evening, Reverend Brewster Adams officiating. Mrs. Thornton, a member of Delta

Delta delta sorority has been employed by the Bank of Sparks since leaving Thornton is employed by the Stand-

ard Oil Company at present. After a short honeymoon the couple

Members and pledges of Phi Sigma a code of proper conduct and duty to- Kapna entertained with a formal dance ward others, which is at the bottom at the Century club last Friday evening. During the seventh dance Bill Clinch sang.

Chaperoning the dance were: Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Hill, Lawrence Shaw, E. G. Sutherland, and

Dorothy Middleton, ex-'25, and Hortense Valleau, ex-'27, were dinner

day evening.

entertained the Campus Saturday eve- | Senior Women

Fourteen senior women gathered at ieis were served during the evening the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday morning for a waffle breakfast, after which Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams and they attended church services. Seniors Professor and Mrs. F. H. Sibley were attending were: Ruth Olmsted, Marry Dorothy Ward, Charlotte Gibson, Evelyn Nelson, Mildred Klaus, Ruth the marriage, February 20, of Alice Eaton, Silvia Genasci, Muriel Holland, Challup, ex-'26, and James Larue, ex-Vera Haviland, Blanche Wyckoff, Delta Delta Delta entertained Mon- Freda Humphrey, Ruth Curtis, and

H. J. Gosse, Mrs. J. H. Clemons, and and Patricia Harding were formally Griffin and Katherine Curieux to Sig- Pruett to Pi Beta Phi. initiated into Pi Beta Phi last Saturday evening at the chapter house on Liberty street.

Following the ceremony the new initiates, active and alumnae members attended a banquet at the Golden

Fraternity Has Informal Dance

Kappa Lambda fraternity members entertained with an informal dance ast Friday evening at their home or University terrace. Programs and refreshments were carried out in the shape of devils, with a feature dance for which every one found a partner

by matching playing cards. Coach and Mrs. J. E. Martie and Professor and Mrs. R. H. Leach were included among the guests.

Miss Lewis Is Hostess

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apartment last Sunday morning. St. CLOCK CHECKING SYSTEM Patrick cards marked places Audrey Springmeyer, Frances Harrison, and Marjorie Roach.

Are Guests

Professor and Mrs. C. R. Hicks were the Delta Delta Chapter house last Wednesday. Beta Delta

Beta Delta members and pledges

Monday evening at the home of Al-

berta Jones on Lake street. After a program, refreshments were served.

Entertains

Announcement has been received of '27. at Fresno, Calif.

Dinner Guests Thursday

Participants in sorority exchange dinners Thursday were: Helen Clancy Mabel Mariani, Renee Duque, Mar- and Mae Bernasconi to Delta Delta ma Alpha Omega; Lois Ruth Parker garet Ernst, Jeanette Brown, Tillie Delta; Tess Chambers and Mabel and Louise Jones to Kappa Alpha Evansen, May Abbott, Alice Lunsford Mariani to Beta Delta; Katherine Theta; and Altha Pierson and Wilma

EXPLAINED IN

Professor Alfred W. Preston, three years ago assistant professor of mechanical engineering on the campus, guests of Lucile Baker at dinner at and now holding a similar position on the faculty of the University of North Dakota, has published an article in the North Dakota Engineer concerned with the clock system of check-

This system which Professor Presheld a social evening for the members ton has installed in the engineering department there, is the same one which he started here. In his article he states that the college shop is a good place to introduce a system of instruction that will acquaint the student with the actual operation in commercial organizations. Considering the importance of accurate keeping of time work in commercial plants, it is necessary to insure the desired accur-

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# PROMINENT TRACK SCHEDULE RIFLE MATCH TO AMONG TRACKME

Pack Enters Several Meets On Coast This Year

FRAT APRIL 13

## Interclass Meet On Schedule For April 6

ahead, the cinder path artists have once more donned spikes and are daily working out on Mackay Field. For years Nevada has had a poor track team, a team that hinged its success time this year. or failure on a single meet. This year it will be different and for the first time for many years the Wolves will growl out their defiance to several adversaries on the cinder track as well as the gridiron or basketball court. The first meet of the season will take place on April 6 when the differ ent fraternities will tear at each others throat for the intra-mural champion ship. Outside of determining the championship the meet will be one of the most interesting of the year, not from a competative standpoint, but from the standpoint that it will give the fans a chance to look the new men over. The next contest will be the annual inter-class meet which will bring the four classes together

on April 13 in a test for the supremacy

of the Campus. From the present out-

look it appears that the freshmen may

walk away with this meet as the num-

ber of new men out is astounding. Season Opens April 17 The inter-collegiate season will open on April 17 when the Modesto tracksters will invade the Wolf stronghold. The Modesto boys have always had been timed at 15.4 on the Coast and a good team and should press the if he comes anywhere near this time Nevada men to the limit and make while at Nevada, he will break the them show what they can do. With record. In addition to Towle, Kellogg the preceeding meets under their belt and Bristol both seem good for places the Wolves should be in good form in the low sticks and before the season for the Olympic club meet on April is over should run some merry races. 24. The Clubmen can be classed with make the Pack work for all they can just as bright. Ross Crew will probget. In last year' meet they walked ably lead the pole vaulters as has off with the honors by a considerable been his custom for the last two years margin so that track fans will prob- and should re-break the record he esably be treated to a rare spectacle tablished while a freshman. when the two teams meet.

May 1 the pack will journey to Stock- the record he established last year. ton and take part in the Far Western The lanky athlete was just getting Conference meet. Nevada lost the the idea of things when the season championship in football and basket- closed last year and should start things ball by narrow margins this year but off in great style this year. If he is out to make up for lost time in does this he will probably go over six tangle, the Wolves have an excellent be safe for awhile. chance to emerge victorious.

Five Letter Men With five letter men eligible this year and a host of last year's men and "unknowns" to participate, a well balanced team should result.

"Ken" Robison, Nevada Interscholastic titleholder has been classed by Coast authorities as one of the most promising sprinters ever developed on the Pacific coast. When the Olympic club was here last year they induced Robison to participate in the Western Championships where he made a wonderful showing but lost out due to inexperience. His high school record of 9.9 seconds exceeds the University record by one-tenth second and it is probable that he will cut that down before the end of the season.

In the quarter mile Nevada's chances also look good with several promising men trying out. Of these, Ferguson seems to be the most likely to win "Fergy" is another high school title holder and it would be no surprise in he clipped the existing University rec ord and ran close to 51 flat.

Hartung Looks Good

Practice started Monday on W. A. sports for this season. Track is scheduled for 2:30 on Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays, and baseball is divided into two sections, 3:30 and 4:30 on the same days.

So far this season about twenty have signed up for track and fortysix for baseball. More are expected to be out for both sports since the season has only begun, and the weather is now favorable for these out-of-door sports.

The track season is expected to end about the second week in April, and baseball is to be continued until the first of May. The final baseball games are scheduled for May day.

the most logical choice for first hon-With a fairly successful basketball ors. He ran a wonderful race against season behind and a rosy track season the Olympic club last year and led the whole way but lost out in the last yard. He has the makings of a record University of South Dakota also won

The mile brings out several good men and it can be said that the one who wins out will have to work. "Les" Clover, who literally ran the legs off of his opponents last year will be in a suit and should make things hot in the long race. Last year Clover ran both the mile and two mile but it is probable that he will concentrate on one or the other for this season. Ede is another distance man with a splendid future and was Clover's nearest opponent last year. He will probably stay with the two mile this year however and ought to break the record unless something unheard of should

For the first time in five years the Varsity wil be ably represented in the hurdles. From the present outlook it seems as if records will fall in this event and leading the parade will probably be "Tommy" Towle a new Towle is probably the best hurdler to appear at Nevada and if he does not break the high hurdle record it will be a surprise. He has

Field Prospects Good

In the high Jump "Archie" Watson In the last meet of the season on will again hold sway and may raise When the five teams do feet and put the record where it will

The broad jump will bring forth another school record holder and also the probability of another broken record. While in high school Kline covered 22 feet 31/2 inches which is just 4 inch under the present University record. His progress has been noted by a substantial increase in distance each year and there is a chance that he may knock the record for a loop.

Weight Events Weak The weight events will be Packs weakest link this year but with "Max" Allen on the shot and Bailey on the javelin things should turn out all right. As soon as Allen has mastered the form in shot putting he should turn out to be a second "Bud" Houser as he is built on the same lines.

In the javelin another record will' probably fall before the efforts of another state record holder. "Jim" Bailey has tossed the spear over 160 feet while in high school which is way above the University record. -NEV-

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flourishes are used.

Throughout the rifle season out of

definite plans for the annual inter- is the date set for an extensive clear fraternity baseball tournament are up. Many boulders adorn the surface Again the women's rifle team has defeated the men's team. They sucported tourney yet. The continuance of the warm weather of the past few in the Barracks. The final scores were weeks has started practice in earnest 945 and 944. It was a close meet and and pairs of men "warming up" of the women just did hold up their knocking balls can be seen in front of the various fraternity houses mos any hour of the day. The past two squad was defeated by the University Sundays have witnessed practice on team. A defeat here moves it into the position with the score of 945-950 between frats in impromptu games. Drawing for bracket positions were held the first part of the week and breaker and it would be no great sur- in the prone position with a scoring dopestetrs have already begun to go prise to see him run close to even of 492-485 points out of a possible through regular routine of sizing 500 points. No returns have been rethings up. Lincoln Hall will cross ceived yet from the University of bats with the S. A. E.'s on March 29.

West Virginia and the University of Delta Sigma Lambda plays the Independents on March 31 No Games Easter It is highly probable that games wil twenty matches the women have won not be played during Easter vacation six and lost nine, with still five unand the following meets will be played on dates yet to be determined: Kappa High scores made during the sea-Lambda vs. Beta Kappa; A. T. O.'s vs. son in prone positions were: Isabel Phi Sigs; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. the Loring, '28, holds the highest possible winner of the Delta Sigma Lambdascore making 100 out of a possible 100; Independent game; Sigma Nu's vs. the

ner, '26, making 99; and Anita Becaas, Weather permitting, all games will '28, and Edith Dowd, '28, 98. In the begin at four p. m. each playing day sitting positions Eva Adams, '28, and In the event of a team not appearing Gilberta Turner each scored 98 out of they will forfeit the game. With such an extensive schedule strict rulings have been made and must be enforced A handwriting that is almost the Umpires will be decided on for each counterpart of the style invented by game on the day previous.

Thomas A. Edison, has been adopted Mackay field will not be used this by a school in New York City. Letyear for the games. Metal spikes tear ters are formed separately and no ap the grass and have necessitated a change of grounds. The space east of the bleachers in back of the tennis courts will be used. Some work

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eattle, March 18 .- (PIP)-A commitete of seventeen has been appointed of the crew course on Lake Washingby the president of the student body ton, which will enable spectators to FEMININE STARS Every Team To Have to keep a permanent written and pictory is looming. At present, crew fans can to the Have th in the University of Washington. The get only a glimpse of the shells from committee will co-operate with the the shore of the lake, or from steamers faculty committee on history, records,

> With the few lingering memories of towards getting it in condition has he basketball season fast vanishing, already been done and Mackay Day rounding into shape, and present indi- and plenty of energetic leveling will cations give promise of the best sup- be necessary to get a smooth playing

> Elimination Tourney A team to be eliminated from the tournament must be beaten three times. In the event a team is defeated in the first game it drops into another bracket where it plays another losing the various local diamonds and lots, third bracket, where it still has another chance. The brackets grade to a final game and a team beaten twice in the first two divisions has an equal chance to emerge in the crucial contest.

Pre-season dope is as usual speculative, but a wealth of material seems on hand to make the tourney closely contested. The outstanding players are well scattered among the competitive teams and competition will,

undoubtedly, be keen. Lincoln Hall, last year's champion is minus the services of Johnny Agusa, who has taken up his residence with his fraternity and will receive for that aggregation. Tommy Towle, a frosh, is twirling good ball for the A. T. O.'s and nearly all of the other teams seem to have some good men. A total of 26 games must be played n 30 days to complete the schedule.

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## APTURES TRIED TO MAKE SPRING FOOTBALL CLEAR

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MANY MEN OUT

## Backfield Looks Good With Veterans In Old Positions

Coaches Shaw and Phelan have been utilizing the last few days in practice fensive has also been followed out.

out and Coach Shaw intends to give | conducted. an examination on each of these. The backs have been going through a stiff workout in taking out ends

Stiff Signal Practice

as well as the backs.

a set of tactics beneficial to the ends

used. A variety of backs are on the team. Whether this would be possible ent combinations behind an equally sidered. changeable line. The backs are the most promising as only Dungan of the last year's backfield is gone. Jimmie gested, no school could compete in Bailey the versatile left half of last more than four events and no individyear's squad is unable to be on the ual in more than one event which in field due to a siege of boils and this volves elimination by semi-finals. leaves a great gap at his position. This would close competition to many "Mike" Lawler has been working out girls who might be star athletes and at this half and as he is a triple would work a hardship on the smaller threat man he should give Bailey a schools where good players are few, good run for the job as he has had thus seeming to defeat their idea of more experience in the system. Three Full Backs

been working at the right half posi- follows: tion but as Frost has more experience

erous with Lawson and Cantlon leadthe squad as Bream is the only regu- meet? lar left from last season's team. Randall, Wright and Gadda are the other participate?

possible flank men. Newton and Hansen of the last years Malnourished children in schools in Varsity are bidding strong for the Cleveland, O., are gathered in special tackle positions with Walker and Tay- classes conducted by the nutrition lor working hard behind them.

## Guards Promising

Guards are the most promising of the line-men as there are a good numher of them out and working hard; Anderson of last year's Varsity, Larson of the freshman team, Carnaito and Ethchebarren, look good for these positions. Anderson has had two years of varsity experience and should show a great deal of fire and work well in next year's machine. Etchebarren a former Reno high player, combines 210 pounds of solid weight with plenty of speed and seems an apt pupil of

Fairbrother, last years center is the most favorite of the three out alhough Castle and Graves will give him a good deal of competition.

Game Mackay Day The spring practice will end with a game on Mackay Day between two picked teams and this should add to the interest in spring session.

## RISING RESPECT IN INTELLECTUAL FIELD IS NOTED

## Future Colleges Will Develop Varied Curriculi

The interest of intellectual excellence, which is often associated with the in the United States for a century, slowly disappearing. The credit for this is probably due in large part to the value of scientific research to industry, according to President Aydelotte of Swarthmore in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. This slowly increasing respect for intellectual work of the highest grade bids fair to be

a tremendous asset to the colleges. The college of the future will profit by this change in public feeling. It will emphasize quality rather than It will compute endowment needs as so much per student and will

The college of the future will modify the elective system in important respects. Students will have choices to make, but they will be fewer and more

The college of the future will not have so much the character of a secondary school. It will allow its stulents more freedom, will insist upon more serious work, will make larger demands upon the intellectual independence and initiative, and will demand relatively less docility. The signs of the times indicate that American colleges of the future will be more highly differentiated and less standardized than they are at present. There will be more interesting variations in the curriculum and fewer conventional attemptst to teach every aspect of every subject.

During the past 20 years, 1269 Rhodes scholars have entered Oxford University in England. Of this number 635 were from the dominions and colleges, and 630 from the United

# SUBSTITUTE FOR GIRL'S TOURNEY

Sent To State Schools

Questionaires are being sent out to and execution of the fundamentals of the various high schools to get their interfering and tackling following an opinions on the new plan which has illustrated lecture on them the first been proposed by the Physical Edupart of the week. A chalk talk Tues- cation department to handle the girl's day night stressing offensive and de- tournament. Their plan is to combine the regular sports such as basketball These talks combine notes on coach- baseball and track, with dancing, de ing and on practical football and are bating and dramatics in one series outlined so that they can be easily of contests. They believe that this learned. A set of rules and sugges- would eliminate the "attendant evils" tions for each position have been made of the usual tournament as it is now

The meet as planned would be held during the spring vacation in order to give the girls some time for preparation. The participants would be senior girls only and they suggest that in games where more girls are re-Stiff signal practice has been intro- quired than there are seniors in the duced as a conditional, although only school, that two or more schools a few of the last year plays are being should get together to form their field and are working in many differ- or not has evendently not been con-

Competition Limited

According to the regulations suggiving more girls a chance to compete

To finance this meet it is hoped There are three good looking full-that the communities will aid in raisbacks, Captain Allen, Stockton and ing funds. A part of the money will Misener. Stockton, a freshman from be raised by an admission charge and the California State Championship the deficit in some other manner upon team of Bakersfield looks especially which they have not decided as yet. good for a beginner in college football. The questionaire to be sent to the as he passes well and runs good in- high schools of the state by Elsie terference. Frost and Sullivan have Sameth, head of the department is as

1. What do you think of this plan? he will probably have the breaks here. 2. How many senior girls are you Quarterbacks are the most num- likely to have next year?

3. To what extent would your school The ends are the weakest part of or community help them to get to this

4. In what events could your schoo

clinics. 'They "graduate" when they attain the weight required for their age and height.

Questionaire Will Be Three Reno Boys Are Placed On First String

LINE-UP CHANGED

Grandstand Players Not Considered In Picking

By WALDEN KLINE

With the state tournament past and with Reno wearing the championship crown, the writer has undertaken to pick an all state team that would do justice to the players and teams alike. The selections are based upon the individuality and versatility of the men, instead of their appearance and scoring power. Some consideration is also placed upon the ability of the men to function like a machine as a grandstand player seldom reaches the neights desired for all state material. With these considerations in view The Sagebrush announces the following seections for all state teams:

First Team Position Second Team Thacker, Stewart Hayes, Reno ...

Byrnes, Tonopah Leonard, Reno .. Johnson, Gardnerville

Caselli, Reno ....... Goodwin, Las Vegas Ronnow, Panaca ...... Salisbury, Reno

While these teams may conflict with other all-state selections I feel sure hat such men would give any team in the country a good run. Hayes and Byrnes at forwards are undoubtedly two of the best scorers ever developed in the state. Haves has made the majority of Reno's points this year

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and at the same time has displayed not an exceptionally flashy player was dazzling floor work and exceptionally one of the most consistent of the tourclever dribbling. Byrnes is another nament. He is an exceptional floor Leonard At Center

ng the season and while in the tourtar and the fact that he will be back next year places Reno in a very favorble position to repeat their victoryies of this season.

At the guard positions two more exceptional players hold forth. Caselli s one of the flashiest running guards o ever appear on a Nevada court and certainly deserves the position. His work on the offense has been really pectacular while on the defense he was like a stone wall. The standing guard position was much harder to fill but it is finally placed by Ronnow of Panaca. While the southern guard did not get much chance to show his stuff he certainly made up for lost time in the two games in which he did appear. He showed the fastest pass of any man in the state and plays a wonderful back court game. He is a real star in the making and is good Varsity material. Second Team

Thacker from Stewart. Mery, while cent more brilliant than men.

dever floor man and this fact has been man and a clever dribbler and was a erified by the fact that this makes real important cog in the smooth is third year on the all-state team, working Reno team. Thacker was the outstanding Indian forward and was At center there is no better player responsible for most of his teams States bureau of mines, Dr. N. L. who is now visiting the Nevada Cam-

nament he really outdid himself. In the earns the position on the second team. for making spark plugs, taken from sion.

Tonopah game he was the undoubted He was the outstanding player on the the Rochester mining district. Douglas county team and was largely ing. A great future is predicted for mullite, but he also noted the effects this man as he has two more years of various impurities. in high school to improve his playing.

Salisbury Is Good the call over the rest of the players. Fairbanks said. Both played exceptional games and would press any guards for their jobs. Goodwin was the main strength of the southern team and their great showing against Tonopah was due to him. At standing guard Salisbury would give any guard in the west a close run and can scarcely be placed on the second team except that his shooting is in-His work at getting the ball of the backboard was truly sensational while he was a constant worry to the opposing forwards.

On the second team the forward Records compiled at Stanford uniberths are given to Mery of Reno and versity show that women are 2.6 per

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BUREAU OF MINES RESEARCH TOPIC ENGINEER SPEAKS

B. O. Pickare, district engineer of junior mineralogist of the United the Berkeley bureau of mines station, or the position than Leonard. The points. He is a dead shot close to the Bowden, of the geophysical laboratory pus, said, "Five men from the Mackay anky Reno man has starred all dur- basket and deserves the position. Washington, D. C., has made a heat School of Mines have gone to work At center Johnson of Gardnerville study of dumorticrite, a material used under me in the safety service divi-

> "Only two remain now, but the other Or. Bowden has found that at 1200 three all have good positions in that responsible for their wonderful show- degrees the ore is transformed into line of work. I found that the training these men received has admirably fitted them for bureau of mines safety

Pickard went on to say "these men At the guard positions Goodwin of necessary before it can be employed set such an example that I was very glad to come and lecture to students of the Mackay School of Mines."

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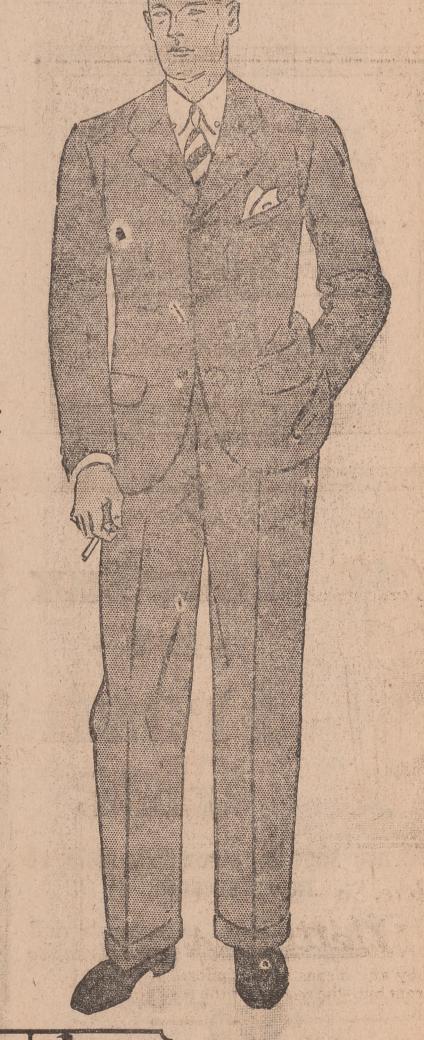
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This fact, according to Shockley, is growth during the last 15 years.

In 1911 the University had 212 students, of which 144 were residents of Reno and 68 were from Nevada and other states. Only 14 years later, there was an increase to 926 students, of which 260 were from Reno, 302 from Nevada, and 364 from outside the

The University's income has been increased by the Mackay fund, scholarships, federal aid, and other sources until it has reached \$255,000 making an increase in 1925 over 1911 of \$627, 400, according to Shockley. The only deduction from this total is the amount that Reno pays as its tax proportion. \_\_\_\_NEV\_\_\_\_

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# BIG TOWN FACTOR YALE WILL HOLD 2,000 STUDENTS

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Yale is to have a "super-library," a "book tower" 192 feet high and 85 against them, Heap?" he inquired. feet square. Within two years the one of the major reasons for Reno's and house 5,000,000 volumes in this and traveling in town without a muff-

The freshmen as weil as his classof this latter room into the cloisters of the great court and let the sun and the strong breezes begile his fancy as he reads.

Or, perhaps, he will go to the main reading room gazing up into the vaulting 60 feet high, contemplate the tall cathedral windows at either end. Available for his use are 15,000 of the most needed and important reference books, accessible without formality. Here probably the freshman will remain, basking and fancying.

Twenty-two Floors

But the "creative scolar," the kind that one finds in the seminars at Nevada, will go on into the tower, free to draw books from reachable shelves of the class of '26. in broad aisles on any one of all the study into one of fifty seminar rooms. that this is the gift which is likely Moreover, whether he is a graduate to be presented by the seniors, but it student at Yale, a professor writing will not be definitely decided until the a book, or a scholarly visitor from parts remote, the reader will find in this month. this place four hundred stalls in one of which he can keep his books and

Rest Room

The commuter, will find provided for himself a "non-residents' where he can finally rest and study undisturbed; moreover, the self-supporting impecunious chap can borrow text books here. Adjoining is the curious Andrews Lon Library from which the volumes are loaned for a year at a

Perhaps the most entirely unique feature of the library will be one as it was in 1743, a room twenty-two feet by thirty-one, containing the same old volumes or their duplicates. entered by the very same old doors, and fitted out with the same style of

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## NEW LIBRARY AT Tri-Delts Arrested On Triple Court Charges ON GOVERNMENT

car," said the judge calmly. Six Tri Deltas laughted merrily and smiled at each other with a knowing

"Who's going to pay your fine if you don't want to go out of here on foot?" asked Officer Heap sternly. Six Tri Deltas looked wildly at each other. He talked as though he meant

business. The judge's face was set. "There are how many counts "Three, Your Honor," answered the Yale campus will be prepared to ad- arresting officer. "Driving without a mit two thousand readers at a time license, overloading a motor vehicle mates will stroll with his book out broke through with me when I arrested Whoofle. Rumors say that the arrestthem back on Virginia street officer? I might have killed myself."

"Pay your fine or we'll hold your offer as security? Better get the driver's name too. A lugubrious young co-ed gave her

name and age while another silently

handed the judge an immense key.

"That's all we have," she said sorcowfully. "We lock the Whoofle up with t at night but we won't need it now. "And the engineer's parade is this afternoon," she added with a tear. "Oh so you are from the University.

I'll have to let you go." Then Judge Addenbrooke leaned back in his chair and roared and the justice court laughted too and Officer Heap left the building on "The Problems of City ler. And, sir, I do think another ought room so overcome with grief was he. to be added. Their running board A huge joke on the occupants of the ing officer was in collusion with some Couldn't that be put in as resisting an other member of the force and that the here under the auspices of the Nepresiding officer was-well, he was in "Have you young ladies anything to on it too.

## SIDEWALK TO BE 'SPUD' HARRISON WINS TRACK JOB

"Spud" Harrison, '25, former star Texas, has its chief fault in that there rill hall to the cement stairs at the athlete of the University of Nevada, top of Lake street, may be the gift was appointed head coach of the University of Hawaii track team, accord-

"Spud" has been attracting the attention of the Hawaiian sporting fraternity since his arrival in Honolulu Board of Regents meets some time with the Olympic club football team own committees. Through this latter days.

His appointment to the position of is that so much power is invested in head track coach has been received one head. with much favorable comment by sport followers in Hawaii, according ment," Dr. Gottell said in closing, "is an article in the Honolulu adverin combining democracy with effici-

"What we need is educated men. of worthwhile citizens because of the "Men students are too interested in lack of educational facilities, but now eing hard rock miners," says Dr. F. . Murgotten, professor of languages. 'One trouble I find in my classes is that I have too few men students. Some take the elementary courses, but very few go on into the literature of a foreign language. Men who continue in the higher courses are just

Full information and application grades in one subject, say history, blanks may be obtained from the correlates with demonstrated ability to

> "Lowell says, "We have the most schools and we are the least educated. It is something to be able to read a new book in French before it has been translated," Murgotten feels. "It may is a satisfaction and an added happilack of ability that we rate so low in culture, it is the way we have been trained. The world says we have never produced a great poet. We have been existing only for a hundred and fifty years, and no other nation has produced a great poet in that time either. That need not worry us. But what we need is educated men.

## NEW COLT CHRISTENED "ENGINEER" IS MEMBER

Dutch Lady, celebrated mare at the Iniversity of Nevada farm, has another colt, born on Engineers' Day,

"Engineer" belongs to a celebrated family. "Say Yes," his brother, is acting in the movies, and he has a sister racing at Tijuana.

with a name-sake at the University Most of the rowing systems in the farm. They have Commencement Day. a Shire horse, Aggie Day and Aggie Day 1 and 11, cows, and Lady Decoration a Shire horse born on Decora-

## CAL, U. S. C. MEET IN SIX BATTLES

the lair of the Southern California sports here March 19 and 20.

clash. Friday evening, wrestlers, two schools meet at the Los Angeles | wearing of the gloves will be optional. Athletic Club.

## CAL NINE HOPES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

distributed with the Daily Californian, cially accepted by the executive comstudent newspaper, was announced mittee of the Associated Students but yesterday by the board of editors. It a favorable reply is expected this

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but rather in the officials," declared

government." Dr. Gettell is on the

'The mayor and council type of city

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The second speech of the day was delivered by Governor James G.

scrugham in the Education building

"Taxes are dues," stated the gov-

rnor, "and the people of Nevada pay

two million dollars annually for the

state's upkeep. Thirty-seven per cent

of Nevada's revenue goes for educa

tion. In the past Nevada was drained

this is hardly the case. The highways

get 161/2 per cent of the revenues, and

with federal aid roads have been built

that could not have been worked on

Source of Revenue

number of sources, which include

licenses, fees, interest from bonds,

land sales ,fines, and miscellaneous

population of any other state in the

union, and yet the political machine

employs as many officials On the

other hand, Nevada is the richest

state per capita. Nevada has had no

downright bank failures for the past

Governor Scrugham ended his lec-

ture by stating that Nevada has a

future, a substantial future, and her

citizens must stay with her."

"The state revenue comes from a

"State Finance."

vada League of women voters.

government.'

"Looks like grandma's treasured oatch work quilt."

'Yeh,-or some amateur cubic arts conception of a flying fish, which closely related to the Cambrian Dikellocephalus."

"Oh,-that? That's the Delta Sig's ten dollar and seventy-five cent 1015 Henry Ford, counting the cost of the varigated display of paint. They are going to hire it out by the hour. Twentylfive cents for the first hour and ten cents for every succeeding "Faulty city government lies not hour, gas and oil to be furnished by have a daughter there myself. I guess in the system of government used, the 'hiree.' So let's date the 'heap' up for Sunday, huh?"

## Dr. Raymond Gettell in his lecture to the public Saturday morning in the auditorium of the Educational PROF IS WRITER OF CHEM PAPER

teaching staff of the University of California, and the author of several "Critical Studies on the Fusion of books on political economy. He came Rare Metal Ores, and the Separation of Tantalum and Colombium," a paper by George W. Sears, professor "Problems of city governments are of chemistry, appeared in the Februcomparatively new. They have been ary issue of the American Chemical created by the recent changes from Socieity monthly. rural to urban life," he stated. "The

This paper gives an effective separnature of people living in a city work ation of tantalum and colombium against, rather than favor good city which is simple in contrast with the previous method

## rovernment," he said, "is a paradise STUDENTS TO TRY HANDS originated by accident in Galveston, AT REAL MILK TESTING

is no definite executive head. And the city manager type, originated by Professor V. E. Scott reports that beginning in April some of the uppe Patterson in Dayton, Ohio, is based, class men in dairy work will make theoretically, on the business corporatrips into local dairy sections doing tion; the voters are the shareholders, they elect their board of directors. official testing of the herds. These their council, the board elects its president, and 'the mayor' appoints his testing milk for butter fat for two

## POULTRY CLASS RAISES CHICKENS

Professor V. E. Scott reports that is class in poultry raising has had a very successful season. They lost only 2.6 per cent of the baby chicks hatched, while the usual loss in commercial concerns is from 10 to 20 per

Scott also said that while one of the reasons for the success of his class is in the small number handled, another is the faithful attention to details, and he believes that a much larger number of chicks handled in the same way would be equally successful.

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The ever-threatening Golden Bear is the first obstacle which must be met and overcome by the husky oarsmen April 9. Reports from the south ern school indicate that their prospects are the best in history.

Eastern competition does not promise to be up to its usual standard. eastern schools have been changed this year, and it is unlikely that they will bear fruit the first season.

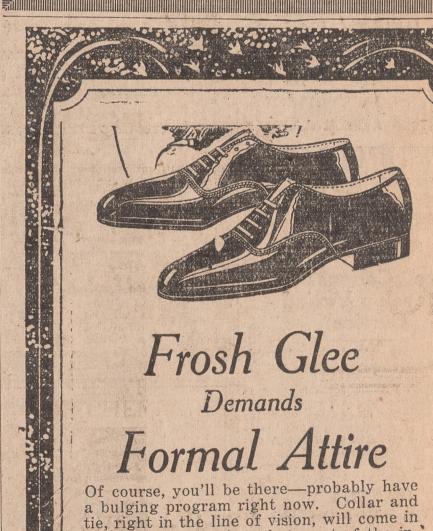
## GREEN GLOVES ADOPTED BY WASHINGTON FROSH AS OFFICIAL INSIGNIA

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle, March 18.—(PIP)—Green Projans for the first time since 1923, gloves were selected as the official ninety athletes will defend the honor garb of the freshmen class of the of the University of California in five University of Washington at its meeting Wednesday. The frosh decided to On Saturday, March 20, the track make truth out of fiction by answering teams of California and Southern Cal- the question of "Who's the guy with dual meet on the Coliseum cinderpath. be donned again by the first year On Friday and Saturday, the base- students on March 17, and will be ball teams of the two institutions will worn in addition to the gloves until Moving-up day. The wearing of green swimmers and water poloists of the caps by freshmen is compulsory, but

## U. C. S. B. GIVES "SCUD" TO FOSTER CLEAN CORDS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Southern Branch, March 18.—(PIP). gram from the Hawaiian Islands ex- upper classes, an informal "Scud" is tending an invitation to play the being planned by the juniors and sen-"great American game" during May fors. All men must wear clean cords. and June, one game in Hawaii, and This dance is to serve a double purpose, according to its instigators, for In the latter place, the team will in additional to promoting a friendly UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, meet Keio and Waseda Universities, feeling it will afford an opportunity corresponding in prestige to Yale and for all upper classmen to have their cords washed. It is expected that this The invitation has not been offi- affair will become a tradition among

> In the percentage of the school census population attending school daily White Pine county led in 1923-1924 second with 94.4 per cent.



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The United States Civil service commission will give a competitive examination for junior social económist, for students who are interested in the Federal civil service who can send in applications until March 13. room, a replica of the Yale library The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to applicants after the

close of receipt of applications. The examination is to fill vacancies in the Children's bureau, department of labor, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is \$1,860 a year, lege, Columbia University, last year and promotion to higher grades may consulted the college occupation be made in accordance with the civil Competitors will be rated on out-

lines of statistical tables based on United States Civil service commission | do other things.' at Washington, D. C., or the secreexaminers at the postoffice in Reno.

## CAL. STUDENTS SIGN OWN DEATH WARRANT IN CLEVERLY PLANNED HOAX

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 18.—(PIP)—More than 600 students signed their own death warrant tion circulated last Friday that ostensibly had to do with the granting of a holiday. The death warrant consisted of a demand "that we be drawn and quartered on Wheeler steps if this request for a holiday the Monday buried in the body of the petition. Only six students read the document carefully enough to detect the hoax.

## SUNDAY MORNING SET FOR VIOLETS

Little spoons dressed to represent green dolls greeted sixteen senior romen Sunday morning at a breakfast served at the Y. W. C. A. by the Busiless Women of that organization. These green dolls marked each place and brought old Saint Patrick to the

A "violet hunt" for this coming Sunday morning was suggested for the Plans of rising early and having breakfast out in the great open spaces were eagerly discussed. A committee will work on the suggestion, according to Esther Summerfield, who is in charge of all senior women "get to-

## **ENGINEER INSPECTS NEW** DORMITORY FOR HEATING

Benjamin A. Brickham, engineer of Denver, who has been on the campus nspecting the new dormitory in view of the additional heating equipment needed, has returned to Colorado where ne will draw up specifications for the

These plans will be submitted to the poard of regents some time next month, according to Mr. Walter Pratt, chair-

## McELROY STATIONED AT FALLON IN AGGIE WORK

John J. McElroy, '25, in the employment of the Farm Development department of the University experiment station has been stationed at Fallon, where he is checking up on farms in Fallon and Fernley districts to ascertain profits and losses deived from each kind of live stock and

## "LITERARY REVIEW" IS NAME OF CAL. MAGAZINE

March 18.-(P. I. P.)-Selections of The Literary Review" as the name Harvard in this country. for the new bi-weekly magazine to be was also announced that there will be week. three issues this semester, two in tab-

## last fall. Since then he has distinguished himself on various island has become just as much a profession trip, going to Fallon the first of next

as good as women.

"Some people say they are not good with me. Scientific tests show that

The institutions of American turn tary of the board of U. S. civil service out trained men; Oxford turns out educated men. When this country was new, it took trained men to turn sources. Now what we need are educated men to raise our cultural standing in civilization, he went on to say,

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and called "Engineer."

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 18-Invading

## TO PLAY JAPAN

March 18.—(PIP)—California baseoall team recently received a radiothe others in Japan.

loid form and the other in magazine The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad with 96.1 per cent; Clark county came form to be sold on the campus, Ship 'em The Sagebrush