week begins Monday. Junior cut day is for juniors but the whole campus can get in on the big

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JUNIOR WEEK TO **FOLLOW EASTER:** MANY FEATURES ARE SCHEDULED

"Clean Cords" Will Be Asked of Men On Wednesday

BIG '49 DANCE

Prizes To Be Given For Best Costumes On Saturday

Junior week, a time of revelry for the juniors will begin with sunup Monday morning. The first big feature of the week however will be a banquet, for juniors only at the Lincoln Hotel at Sparks, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Wednesday will initiate clean cords day. All juniors will be expected to wear clean cords on that day. Seniors are also invited to participate in this pastime. An attempt will be made on the part of the juniors to make ing the Easter recess, April 8, when

Thursday has been designated as ing Hindoo songs, and reading Hinpicnic will be at Bower's Mansion. All picnicers are to be at the University library at 9:30 Thursday morning. A sign-up list for those who can get cars for this day has been posted on the bulletin board.

Friday morning at 11:25 some of the juniors will put on stunts before the student body in the Auditorium of the ment as well as instruction. Education building.

As the culmination of junior week a '49 dance that will be greater in its scope than any that has ever been attempted on the Hill will be given the students Saturday night according to a decision made by the committee in charge of the affair at a meeting held Tuesday. All final arrangements for the occasion are nearly complete, and there will be but one more meeting before the dance. '49 Dance Assured

The decision to hold a '49 dance in place of the Whiskerino was made that formal dances were making too deep inroads on the whisker growing activity. At that time the '49 dance was suggested, and various members of the committee in charge began working on such a plan to test its feasibility, and now the means and methods of giving the dance on a big scale are assured, according to Robert Stewart, chairman of the committee.

The dance is to be a costume affair with the old mining and cattle-king spirit running wild. Three valuable prizes are to be awarded. One for the best costume, one for the best couple. and one for the most humorous make-

New Decorations

Although the inside decorations will not be announced until next week with the program of the evening; the men in charge are guaranteeing a novel and new idea in the way of "atmospheric" decorations. The spirit of the old boom camps and cattle-punching days will be given full sway in the Gym. There will also be a number of entertaining features about the hall to beep the dancers busy during the intermissions. The largest and most secretive of these side shows will be in the west wing of the building. Characterizations Wanted

Characterization of such pugnacious copper flotation problem for the past magazines. James, Bret Harte, and Mark Twain Mines. awards are given out according to of mills for the Kennecott Copper he keep up with the various lessons turned to his home in Lone Pine, Calif., ards, '26, and Ernest Brown, '26. Stewart. He explained that "We will Corporation of Alaska. have some good characters there, and in more ways than the students think, but we are doing a lot to make this a real old '49 dance. Any man or woman who brings an added touch of color to the Gym won't be sorry."

AYINGS OF ORORITY



CONCEPTION OF HELL GIVEN TO STUDENTS

"'Hell' will be the subject of the next report," Dr. H. W. Hill annonuced to his advanced English class. "I will be interested in comparing your senior conception of it with that of a freshman woman who wrote a theme on the subject beginning, 'Hell differs greatly from the earth. People are "on" the earth and "in" hell'."

Apparently the freshman woman may be classified as a Fundamentalist. It remains to be seen what the seniors will think.

India And Its Customs Will Form Motif Of Ceremony

held April 1 until the Thursday follow- of high learning now. clean cords day a tradition on the members and initiates will gather at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dressed in Hindoo costumes, singthe annual cut day, and the junior doo poems and literature, the members will exchange ideas knowledge concerning those mystic peoples of India. According to Dr. H. W. Hill, instructor in English and a member of the English honor society, the meet-

KAPPA PHI HEAD

two weeks ago when it was found Wider Study Courses Advocated In Address

> Dr. Lewis Herman Pammel, noted this ceremony. educator and botanist of Iowa, who installed the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi 13 years ago, revisited Reno Monday as president general of the same association.

During the day, Dr. Pammei made a trip to Pyramid Lake with Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer. As a botanist and lover of nature, Dr. Pammel stated that he thought the country beautiful and that he enjoyed his trip to

building Monday night, Dr. Pammel School of Art, situated in Washington, outlined the history of Phi Kappa D. C. advocated a wider course of study. sity of Southern California. - NEV-

Easter services. Field with a huge cross of Easter gree of success that only a man with pageant and music especially arranged have gained. for this third annual Easter service. All faculty members, students and downtown people are invited to attend the most active men on the Campus man with a large head, a black loose- he is here, and just what is his rela-

Program In Front

Of Bleachers

Easter Sunday morning the Y. W.

Phi and discussed various trends of Sometime ago this school offered education. He deplored the trend of twelve prizes for the twelve best let- ed financially, and had put his wholespecialization in certain lines, and ters, which were to contain the value hearted efforts into the publication to Dr. Pammel is visiting various Phi from studying art for cartooning by through school. After compiling ma-Kappa Phi chapters throughout the correspondence. The contest was open terial that was sufficiently interesting west, coming here from the Univer- to students or graduates in this line to induce many private sales, such of work.

and wind-blowing old timers as Jesse two weeks at the U.S. Bureau of Peckham has been offered a free misia was burned. course with the Washington Art will be especially considered when the Blain was previously superintendent school, the only obligation being that that are sent to him.

BATH IN LIQUID AIR ADVOCATED AS SAFE METHOD OF REDUCING

universities.

"It feels no worse than a cold shower, although the temperature is 360 degrees below zero. In order to combat the intense cold, the body has to burn an unusually large amount of tissue, but it's interesting. I think I saw a the lost weight is immediately re- stay in bed for 30 days, eat all you

Dean Maxwell Adams of the chemistry the carbon dioxide. It might be into try it," said Miss Billinghurst, "I ond test anyway."

A bath in a liquid air well is advo- am quite sure that it isn't at all feas- an deven edited a newspaper for a cated as "a safe, painless and harm- ible, because so low a temperature less method of reducing," by the would surely cause freezing to death. chemistry students of one of the sister When the temperature at Elko was 60 degrees below zero people froze to The article on the subject continues, death, and at any rate I never heard In the meantime he had continued to of anyone getting thin at that time."

Better Ways "That's a good scheme," said Dean became known as the "soul" of Owens Adams. "A person couldn't stand it, Valley. thus causing a loss in weight. The better scheme for reducing in some San Francisco for medical treatment. real difficulty, according to the article, magazine the other day, if that is It was while there that he died. His difficult to avoid eating so much that more comfortable way. The idea is to death want, and exhale your breath vigor-Both Miss Ruth Billinghurst and ously every 15 minutes to get rid of department greeted an interview on teresting to experiment with those two for the state quarantine office, was

YORE SAYS PROFESSOR

situation under the three heads, psywide choice of subjects and the fact to students. that they are not yet developed to the rest due to the war has something to do with this, Thompson believes.

Activities Beneficial Professor Thompson does not think if the student does not try to belong to too many of them.

"Much benefit may be gained from the judicious participation in activities in connection with scholastic work, said Thompson. "The crux of the whole thing is that the student must best with all."

"A successful college career is, "Years ago only those with ability harder today than ever before," de- and ambition were sent to college," clared Professor R. C. Thompson in he said. "And the result was that discussing the most question of the day as to what is wrong with colleges. Now the parents send all of the He feels that the college can only family they can afford regardless of reflect the country as a whole, and the ability they show. This condition, he classes the causes of the present is bound to have its effect on the chological, social and educational. A the college can do and what it offers

"College men and women who go point of making the student work as for the purpose of social advantages hard as the old ones, enter into the or to escape the four years of work scheme of things. A feeling of un- they would otherwise have are not adding to the standards of the colleges. Only what the students will take can the college give them."

"If anything is the matter with colthat outside activities are detrimental leges today it can be traced to the conditions in the communities and the country as a whole," Professor F. W Traner said on this subject. Colleges Blame Less

"There can be blame attached to the colleges that I can see," he added. 'The students are more at fault and have the will-power to choose the yet they are only the products of the curriculum best for him, put in the communities they live in and the body activities he has time for and do the politic. The college can only work with the student as he is, not as sta-Dr. J. R. Young, of the department tistics or scientists say that he should D. A. E. has postponed the ceremon- of psychology puts much of the basis be. I believe that they are working ial initiation of its new members and of the criticism of colleges on the with the best interests of the students the regular meeting which was to be students who come to the institutions at heart and in the best way they

Song Service To Open "Dad" Skinner Known Far and Wide As Plucky Man

Lloyd DeVigny Skinner, a former A. women are to hold an early student of the University with the norning service in front of the Mackay class of 1906, died in San Francisco leachers. The service begins at nine Monday night after a prolonged ill-'clock and will last but a short time n order that the downtown churches ness. Since his senior year in college, may be attended in due time for their Skinner, or "Dad" as he was known, had combated natural and inflicted The women plan to grave Mackay obstacles until he had achieved a de-The program will consist of a his persistant, fighting spirit could

Active Student Although he was probabl yone of the cadets as well as being active in all athletics, his most notable piece of work was on the Artemisia for 1906, of which he was editor and business manager. The book that year was the most elaborate that has

ne school. Twain Contributor Mark Twain and other Western writ-Dorlon Peckham, '29, Sagebrush ers wrote articles and stories especi-Staff cartoonist, was chosen as one of ally for the publication, and artists Meeting with 40 members of the the winners of the "Letter Contest" now famous submitted their way to be Nevada chapter in the Agricultural which was offered by the Washington used in the making of what was to become not only a college year book,

but a Nevada book as well. Skinner at the time was hard pressthat various individuals had derived produce a book that would tide him as one for 2000 copies to the Southern Upon the consent of the contestants, Pacific Railroad Company, he sent the their letters and sample drawings are copy to San Francisco. The day after J. Blain has been working on a now being used as adertisements in its arrival the historic earthquake hit in cases of invasion or rebellion."

> Crippled For Life where he began working on a mine of his own. While on his way to work fice, did drafting and consultation work. work, resumed operations in his mine,

short time. Two years ago he was called back to Nevada to be presented with an honorary bachelor of science degree. make many friends in his section of

A few months ago he was taken to keeping. comes after the bath. "An enormous what you students are interested in nephew, Louis Skinner, '27, was called appetite is developed, making it most At least it would be a warmer and to San Francisco at the time of his of experience and is a practical, not

SCHWEIS CALLED

George Schweis, field entomologist this proposition with a great deal of ways of reducing, and I think we could called to Fallon in connection with elected to teach home economics and The Better American Federation de- of paleontologists that all the fossils The worst thing about college this time mirth. "I would hate to be the one find plenty of volunteers for the sec- his work. Schweis is now getting ready chemistry in the high school at Bat-

the semester.

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school itself, and finally on the good Lovelock, Ely, Elko, Wells To Hear Programs

RETURN APRIL 5

Trip Marks Close Of **Outside Concert** Activities

versity of Nevada Glee Club under representative to finance control committee. the direction of Professor Charles Haseman left Tuesday morning for a week's tour of eastern Nevada towns The first concert on the trip will be given at Lovelock, March 30, under the auspices of the American Legion. Other stops are to be made at Elko. March 31, under the auspices of the De Molays; Wells, April 1, under the auspices of the local high school; and Ely, April 2 and 3, under the auspices of the American Legion. The Glee men plan to return by April 5.

This trip comes as a culmination to glee club activities of the year with the possible exception of the annual given shortly before the end of the semester. With concerts already given at Fallon, Sparks, Carson City and Reno, the glee club will have covered virtually the entire state.

Besides the regular glee program the stein, '29, saxaphone; R. Annand, '29, town people, in the Education building drums; C. Hitchings, '29, piano; and A. Copeland, '29, banjo and violin. The "Canary Quintet," five saxaclever number.

CRY FOR HOMES

Lost, strayed or stolen, from six A brown hat belonging to a campus stars that man begins to wonder why joy in giving. during his time, and was a major in leaf binder without which the owner tionship with the universe," said Clark. ures have been found. A watch fob the west. ver been panned in the history of in the form of a "N" also awaits its wearer. Miss Sissa is the custodian of these articles and would be glad to see the owners appear to the audience a bit of verse concern- at the luncheon, gave a new interpreclaim them.

in their debate on the question "Re- side of the picture was presented by upon her request the University Cies solved: That war should be declared a verse dedicated to the conventional by popular vote of the people except bachelor. that city, and the copy for the Arte- Arizona took the negative side of the argument, which was represented by C. Peterson and A. Gentry while Ne-After his leaving school Skinner re- vada was represented by Don Rich-

The affirmative based their arguments on the fact that there should be one morning the car in which he was some change in the method of declarriding was turned over, and "Dad" in ing war; that there is but one solurescuing the occupants was so seri- tion to the problem, namely, the proously injured that the rest of his life pose issue. The negative had two had to be spent in a wheel chair. contentions, first that congress had Jpon recovering partially from this always functioned satisfactorily, secdisaster he opened an engineering of- only that the proposed plan will not

MINERS TO BEGIN **NEW WORK SOON**

The senior mining students have completed their work in Economics of the country, and in Lone Pine district Mining II under Director Fulton. They will soon begin a course under B. F. Couch in mine accounting and book-

Director Fulton says, "This is a aluable course to the mining school because Couch has had so many years The course will begin next Monday and is to continue until the end of

WILL NOMINATIONS FOR A. S. U. N. BE FEATURED BY OFFICERS MADE AT LUNCH

President Clark, Brewster Adams, Doc Martie Tell Students of Mackay Day Ideals

Nominations for A. S. U. N. officers for next year featured the student the student body meeting held at the Mackay Day luncheon last Saturday. Those names nominated for the various offices were: President, Erle Henrickson '27, Harry Frost '27; secretary, Gertrude Wyckoff '27; treasurer, Ian Mensinger '27, Vernon Cantlon '28; junior representative, Bruce Connelly '28, Claire Lehmkuhl '28; men's representative to finance control committee, Douglas Castle '27, Walter Cox '27; women's representative to finance control committee, Wilma Prewett '28; women's athletic manager, no nominations; representative to publications board. W. H. Buntin, Russell Coleman '27, Fred Hagmeyer '27.

Additional nominations since the meeting include Vera Mu-Twenty-four members of the Uni- ran '27, for secretary, and Elizabeth Coleman '28, for women's

spring open-air concert which will be Cow-Boy Poet Recites Own Experiences Of The West

Badger Clark, well known cowboy club is taking with it a number of poet of the west, interpreted groups of feature acts. The glee club orchestra, his own verses before a capacity one of these, is composed of D. Bern- house of students, faculty, and down-

Tuesday evening. Clark introduced his first poem, 'Just a Ridin'," with descriptions of phone artists, will also appear in a the west and its people. "The cowboy is more than a figure in fiction, and the movies," he said. "He is the maker of the west. The man who has ever been on the range can never forget. The memory of my past experience will always stick in my mind."

Mythology Marks Poem seems to be getting along very nicely, The third poem, "A Cowboy's Prayer,"

> Pardner is Theme Speaking of "pardner" with the pure- job in the world." had "gone on."

around the theme of love. Clark read- the pick, or work, that brought out lly confessed of the pangs in his first the gold then and in all life. piece, "Adios, Mi Corazon." In con- J. E. Martie, followed Reverend trast, the second poem of this type Adams with a short talk on play, and very cleverly painted an analogy be- the importance of alternating play tween the wild horse of the plains with work on Mackay Day. about to be branded, and the young Marjorie Roach, hostess of the day Nevada last night defeated Arizona man about to be married. The other introduced the various speakers and

> Cow Gentlemen Ride Returning again to the "good old days," Clark recounted in verse the scene of a group of buckaroos leaving a small town for the range after a hectic night. "I believe the desert country is a

spiritual resource," Clark said; "therefore I have called my next poem, "God's Reserve." Continuing he said, "Half of America is on wheels every summer. It is the desire to be up and doing; it is the manifestation of the old pioneer spirit."

In response to hearty applause, Clark gave a last poem, "I'm Glad I Wasn't Born Later Than I Wuz, which contrasted the settlement days with the conditions of today. -NEV-

TRYOUTS FOR CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 10

Preliminary tryouts to choose the Nevada representative in the extemporaneous speech contest sponsored by the Better American Federation, will be held about April 10. The Nevada representative will take part n the regional contest at the College of Pacific on May 15. The

for the constitution.

This assemblage of students and faculty marked for the fifteenth time n the history of the University of Vevada, the celebration of a day set aside for work and play in honor of Nevada's greatest benefactors, Mrs. John W. Mackay and her son, Clar-

ence Mackay. Annual Cleanup Over 800 students, faculty, alumni, and guests joined in the celebration, eginning early in the day with the leaning and leveling of the baseball diamond by the men, to the annual Mackay Day luncheon, culminating in a campus dance held in the Gymnas-

ium that evening. As early as 8.30 men began to gather on Mackay Field Under the direction of upperclassmen the task of putting the track into shape was quickly under way.

New Ball Diamond Under the direction of "Doc" Martie, the new baseball diamond was begun With the help of a tractor the infield was easily harrowed. Innumerable rocks were raked into piles and removed from the field by means of trucks. While the field was being leveled and a wire back stop put up, moving pictures were taken of the

ambitious workers. President Clark expressed the spirit of the day in his address to the assemblage in the Gymnasium. "Mackay Day commemorates service," he said, mentioning several prominent men The second selection, bearing the who have visited this campus as exmarks of typical western mythology, amples of this spirit. Chief among was introduced by the author with a those mentioned were Dr. Devine, Dr. story taken from his own experience. Grenville, and Dr. Pupin. President "Man must have the beginning of a Clark also spoke of the Mackays as ex-owners are the following articles: religion to live alone. It is under the those who truly serve with a sincere

Mackay's Message Mr. Mackay's telegram to Lawrence Chaffee, chairman of the Mackay Day a yellow comb with no identification probably the best known of all of committee, confirmed President Clark's marks, a pair of women's brown Clark's verses, was justified by the statement of his joy in giving. Dr. gloves, and two Century Colleg- fact that the author had spent much Clark stressed as the keynote of Mr. iate Handbooks, for the missing treas- of his time alone on the plains of Mackay's attitude, the last sentence of the telegram which read, "God speed you all on the way to do a fine

> ly western connotation, Clark gave to Brewster Adams, the second speaker ing the pathos of a western cattle- tation of the Mackay statue, which man of the old days, whose pardner he said should be called, "The Man with the Pick," rather than "The Man The next group of poems centered with the Upturned Face," for it was

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A paper entitled, "The Value of Good Reading," written by Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, professor of history, was read by Mrs. L. A. Miller, chairman of Literature, General Federation. of Women's Clubs, over the Pacific Coast Radio Station KGO, Monday night. The selection was read as part of the educational program presented by this station every Monday night. The article written by Miss Wier dwelt mainly on the values that may be obtained by correct reading. Miss Wier stressed the point, "We are now beginning to emphasize in our school

-NEV-LAHONTAN FINDS SUSTAIN THEORY

courses what to read and how to read

rapidly and well.'

J Claude Jones, professor of geoiogy, has obtained further proof of winner of this contest will take part his theory that Lake Lahontan exin the finals at Los Angeles on June isted in comparatively recent times. A buffalo skull has been found. This. Prizes range from \$2000 to \$700 for together with the skull of a bighorn Eleanor Mollart, '25, has been re- the seven best ten-minute orations. sheep is breaking down the criticisms animals, according to Dr. Jones.

MACKAY DAY

club entertained with several songs under the leadership of Dr. Charles

After the student body meeting, the Artemisia's were distributed and the crowd adjourned to Mackay field where they witnessed a football game, the high spot of the spring football

Awards Presented As in past years, various awards were made during the course of the Mackay Day luncheon.

Gothic N, the women's honorary athletic organization, presented Gothic N's to its newly elected members, who are Mae Bernasconi, '28, Mable Flournoy, '28, Theresa Pasquali, '28, and Mae Cupples, '26. This is the highest honor accorded to women in athletics. Evalyn Nelson presented W. A. A. awards to those women students who were qualified. These included the following:

Certificates of membership in the organization; Jean Mullaney, '28, Frances Nelson, '28, Wilma Prewett, 28, Lucile Baker, '29, Elizabeth Weeks, 29, Ellen Baldwin, '29, Lucile Butler, '29, Mary Donohue, '29, Renee Duque, '29, Edna Ericson, '29, Margaret Fuller, '29, Ruth Glasscock, '29, Patricia Harding, '29, Goldene West, '29, M. Huber, '29, E. Johnson, '29, J. Leonard, '29, R. Meldrum, '29, Sheila Parker, '29, Sylvia Mihal, '29, Elizabeth Pugh, '29, Jeanette Brown, '29.

Monograms to those who attained 600 points in sports: E. Adams, '28, T. Pasquale, '28, I. Loring, '28, Olm-sted, '28, M. Flourney, '28, L. Ballard, '27, E. Curieux, '27, F. Wright, '27, G. Coddington, '28, and B. Johnson, '28. Sweaters awarded to women making 1000 points included L. DeReemer, men was made last week.

Moore, '27, and N. Pedroli, '27. Johnson, '29, E. Dowd, '28, N. Ayres, dents participating. '27, G. Turner, '26, M. Bernasconi, '28,

SETTLERS MUST

According to a statement issued by opening to entry early in April of 20 irrigable farm units on the Riverton project, Wyoming, marks the beginning of an entirely new method of CAL. SENIORS HOLD CUT selecting settlers on federal reclamation projects under the new law.

In the past no attention has been paid to the selection of qualified settlers who would have a chance of suc- southern branch, sneaked out on Sencess in changing the raw land into a lior "sneak day", cut all their classes producing farm. There was no re- and met at a designated place for a 31—(P. I. P.)—Realization of plans quirement that an applicant for one picnic. The faculty permitted the cut; for a student union building which of these irrigated farms should have which was strenuously opposed by the has been agitated since last semeshad previous experience in farming, junior class, who locked the seniors in ter, confronts the student body, acor that he should have a sufficient their homes to keep them from the cording to Hal Williamson, chairman amount of available capital to tide picnic and make them attend classes. of the Student Body Executive Comhim over the early years of deve-

Under the new law all applicants must satisfy an examination board that they possess the necessary qualities of industry, experience, character and capital to warrant the belief that he will be successful in his venture.

ENGINEERS TO BE GIVEN MORE CULTURAL COURSES

tual training for students in the tory of campus life it contains. English colleges is being sought by Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. The society has submitted a plan to the faculty of the engineering colleges and university authori- \$1,575,000 received by the University ties, whereby certain cultural courses during the past year were announced would replace a few of the unneces- by President W. W. Campbell at the sary technical and specialized courses Charter Day exercises yesterday. in the present engineering curricula.

RUBBER HOSE STOLEN

A rubber hose has been lost, stray- been estimated, were reported. ed or stolen from the mill at the Mackay School of Mines. Professor Palmer makes this pleea, "Only bring it back, whoever borrowed it, and we won't ask any questions."

EXCHANGE PROFESSORS UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31-(P. I. P.)-An exchange of professors with the Heidelberg Univarsity, Germany, has been arranged for the 1926 Intersession and Summer Session. Dr. Guy Montgomery, professor of English, will go to Heidelberg to deliver lectures on English literature and his place will be taken by Dr. Johannes Hoops, professor of English philology at the German in-



Movies of Mackay Day Will Be Shown Tonight | SPRING MILITARY

Moving pictures taken of the men doing cleanup duty on the new baseball diamond Mackay Day morning; student activities during the day; and the football game in the afternoon will be shown at the Wigwam theater tonight for the first time.

A telegram received from the laboratories developing the pictures yesterday stated that the film was completed and would reach Reno today

Many of the Campus celebreties were taken in the course of carrying out their official capacities during the day. 'Doc' Martie was caught on the top of a step ladder in the field directing the work there; Dr. Clark was "shot" as he was about to enter the Gym; a starving group of students were caught in the act of answering the dinner bell.

The last picture reeled off was one that was chosen to depict the spirit of Mackay Day. Ellen Harrington, '29, took the leading part when she-see it tonight and see what that last scene was for your-

SOPHOMORES RELINQUISH CUSTODIANSHIP OF

The traditional transfer of the custodianship of California's Big "C" from the sophomore class to the fresh-

'26, M. Conway, '26, V. Alexander, '27, Symbolized by the customary cere- eficial pastimes. M. Ayres, '27, E. Mitchell, '27, M. mony in which sophomores seated Browning, '27, V. Wilder, '27, A. within the newly painted "C" relinquish their places to the new custo-Women receiving circle N's for dians, the formal transfer was conpoints in rifle were: I. Loring, '28, E. cluded with almost a hundred stu-

group results in success.

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ENROLLMENT OF GERMAN COLLEGES UP TO 77,573 BUTLER UNIVERSITY TO

The enrollment in the 23 universiies of Germany has reached a total of 77,573 students, according to Dr. John Mez, contributor to a German medical magazine. Berlin claims the the department of the interior, the largest university, while Munich, Cologne and Leipsic, have the second largest in Germany.

DAY DESPITE JUNIORS

Seniors at University of California, of 1927. -NEV-

WHEELER'S MEMOIRS IN BOOK FORM TO BE GIFT

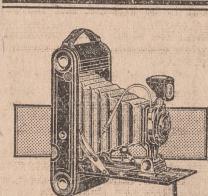
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA March 31-(P. I. P.)-"The Abundant Life," a collection of memoirs of President-Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, will be ready for distribution on Commencement day. This book is the gift of the senior class to the university. It consists of the biography and speeches of President Wheeler, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, and is of considerable interest to stu-March 31 (P. I. P.)-Broader intellec- dents and alumni because of the his-

CAL. GETTING RICH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31-(P. I. P.)-Gifts totaling Many other donations such as paintings, additions to the library and others, the value of which has not

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STUDENTS HEAR JOHN McCORMICK

John McCormick, world - famous

McCormick was assisted by two artsts, Auri Kennedy, cellist, and Edwin Schneider, pianist. The concert was under the auspices of the Women's Federation.

A citizens' military training camp will be held at Fort Douglas, Utah, from June 19 to July 1, 1926, for the benefit of applicants residing in Idaho Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

Nevada has at present the larges number of applicants in this division of departfent quarters, Reno High School leading with names of those desiring admittance to the camp. An athletic program will be carried out in entirety during the season, in addition to the four primary courses of instruction in Infantry Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery. The benefits to be derived from attendance at these camps are secured without expense to the student, as the War Department provides all necessary factors for the time spent in such military educa- prepared for distribution among stu-The object of these camps are to plan outlined by the bureau. Copies of

type from all sections of the country and thereby develop closer national 135 Cedar Street, New York City. and social unity, to impress young men with the meaning of American citizenship, and to develop the physical standard of American youth through actual participation in ben-

PETTY THIEVERY SWEEPS U. S. C.

UTAH WILL HAVE

Advantages Presented

By Camp Attract

Many Students

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, March A blue-flower background is to be 31-(P. I. P.-A wave of vandalism A. Becaas, '28, G. Coddington, '28, E. planted and means to provide water and petty thievery is sweeping the Adams, '28, E. Weeks, '29. E. Ericson, for it is to be installed on the hill Southern California campus at this Southern California campus at this if the immediate aims of the new time. Several football sweaters were missed and varsity blankets have been taken from the athletic office.

GET TWELVE MILE TRIP

The task of moving a university of 1500 students from its home of half a century to a new site 12 miles away will be undertaken on June 1 by Butler University.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, March mittee. In two weeks, alumni, administration, faculty and students will get together in a drive for funds.

enor, sang to a capacity house at the University of Washington Monday ev-

The American Institute of Account ncy, a national organization of professional public accountancy, has recently organized a bureau of place ment to facilitate the entrance of college graduates into the accountancy profession. A printed brochure, which explains the functions and opportunities in accountancy, and the requirements for success therein, has been dents who may be interested in the bring together young men of high this brochure may be obtained from the American Institute of Accountancy,

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Send The Sagebrush Home.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Week-end visits outside Reno this week included: Eddy Ducker, '29, to Carson, Lucile Blake, '25, to her home ening. Every seat in the building, as in Virginia City; Gertrude Riley, '28, Harvard, ell as a limited number of seats on and Bernice Johnson, '28, to Carson he stage, and a small amount of City; Elizabeth Barndt, '26, and Paulstanding room was sold before the con- ine Wren, '27, at her home in Susanville, and Alfred Hill, '28, to San Fran-

> Helen Clancy, '29, Donna Dove, '28, Vernon Penrose, '28, and Grenville Leavitt, '28, motored to Yerington last Saturday where they were the guests of Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Penrose. Yvonne DeGolia, '27, arrived Thurslay morning to spend Easter vacation at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Ann Porter, '26, and Frances Miller,

26, are spending the Easter vacation Hester Crane, ex-'26, left Monday

evening for her home in Berkeley a short visit as the guest of Katherine Ryan, '26.

Frances Nelson, '28, has her sister, Corinne Nelson of Berkeley, as her guest this week. Mrs. R. Stoddard, house mother for

Delta Delta, left last Wednesday evening for an extended trip through Europe. Alice Grace Yordi, '28, and Betty Sue Shaw, '28, had Evelyn Laughlin

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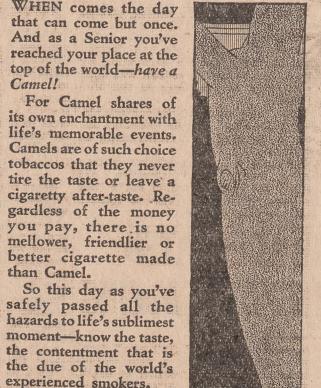
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of Santa Rosa, California, as a guest WASHINGTON STUDENTS at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this

Julia Thein, ex '28, visited at Manzanita Hall over Saturday. Roy Fothergill, formerly a labora-

Eleanor Siebert, '25, who is at pres- whereby students have been unnecesent teaching in Las Vegas, spent the sarily suspicioned. week-end in Reno with her parents.

Professor V. E. Scott spent the past from them. week in Battle Mountain and Lovelock loing poultry work.

PLEDGE TO HONOR CODE

A renewal of their pledge in support tory assistant in the University of Ne- of the Washington code was made vada, is now studying medicine at last Friday by 6000 Washington students as they started examinations Dr. W. B. Earl of the Veterinary this spring. This ideal before them Control Service, is in Los Angeles at. has resulted in the elimination of all tending to tuberculin testing work. disturbances during test periods

The Code is also designed to take Helen Merchant, ex '25, of San care of careless students who have Francisco, has been visiting friends returned the books necessary for term themes after removing essential pages

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During the summer, Dr. Blanchard

will give a course in Shakespeare and

English Romantic Movement at the

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INTO CLASSROOM

J Claude Jones, professor of geol-

ogy, is having his office remodeled

as a classroom. "When this is done

all mining classes with fewer than

twelve students will meet here," states

Dr. Jones, "due to the scarcity of

The showcases in Dr. Jones' room

will be placed in the museum down-

stairs and the contents will be trans-

ferred to a new set of cabinets placed

in the upper hallway. This is done

The University of Utah has estab.

lished a brief course in skiing for

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or of the Lincoln Hall men last Fri-

lay evening. An Easter dance was

little play. Kathleen Malloy, '28, sang

During the evening the men were

shown through the rooms of the dor-

and Professor and Mrs. Raymond

Leach were among the invited guests.

Katherine Ryan entertained Mon-

day afternoon with bridge tea in

The guests included: Hester Crane

Delta Delta Delta held open house

Sunday afternoon for Sigma Phi Sig-

for a raviola dinner, after which they

attended the lecture of Badger Clark.

Associated Women Students enter-

high school debators and declaimers.

Shows Continual

Advancement

Under the auspices of Mrs. Georgia Duncan Brumblay, Richard Crooks,

the popular tenor, will appear at the Rialto theater, Friday evening, April

He has been singing professional-

record which is declared remark-

He was singing at Trinity Episcopa

of nine. Sydney H. Bourne, the choir-

master, gave him instructions during the five years he sang there at

which time he went to New York to

it developed with great rapidity, and

it is highly possible that had it not

been for the war, Crooks' career as a

concert singer might have been begun

even earlier. He enlisted in the 626th

aero squadron, and served with dis-

Moving pictures of the Minnesota

debating team in action have been taken. The debate coach believes that

these will provide an excellent means

of showing his team how they will

When his voice changed to tenor,

sing at All Angels' church.

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appear to the audience

ly for only three years, but has made

onor of Hester Crane of Berkeley.

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ine," by Mildred Leavitt, popular songs by Amy Goodman, recitation by Dorothy Larson, and clogging steps by Evalyn Nelson. tained with a leap-year party in hon-

RECEPTION FOR the feature of the evening, while the DR. PUPIN.

program included a couple of piano-Faculty members held a reception logues by Dorothy Jane Larson; Dorin honor of Dr. Michael Pupin in the othy Crandall, some negro melodies; Home Economics rooms last Sunday George Orly and Hank Wordin danced afternoon between three and five the Charleston, while Goldeen West o'clock. and Flora Jones entertained with a

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Claude Hammond of Oakland Saturday.

A. T. O. TO Punch and wafers were served later, HAVE FORMAL. Mrs. Walter Clark, Miss Louise Sissa

Easter will be the incentive of the Alpha Tau Omega formal to be held this Thursday evening at the Century

Dorothy Ward, Rena Semenza, Har-Among invited guests are: Professor v Frost, Lawrence Semenza, and Dan and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Professor White were dinner guests of Ethel and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Harry Frost, Lunsford Saturday evening at her Ray Fredericks, Julius Molina, Dutch Lehmkuhl, Erwin Morrison, Vernon Cantlon, Justice Lawson, Max Allen and Tom Roach.

Kappa Alpha Theta held open house Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock at the chapter house on Stev- its pictorial as well as its literary enson street. othy Ward, Blanche Wyckoff, Alice

Fifteen senior women enjoyed an Italian dinner at the Hotel Toscano century literature, and the history of Grace Yordi, Betty Sue Shaw, and Tuesday night at which plans for criticism. senior week were discussed. Following the dinner the women attended at the chapter house on Sierra street Badger Clark's lecture in the auditorium of the Education building.

Women of the senior class met at Formal At the Toscano Hotel Tuesday evening Century Club

Friday evening members and pledges summer sesson of Columbia Univerof Sigma Nu fraternity entertained sity, New York. guests with a formal dance at the Century club on Riverside drive. Partners for the feature dance were

found by the women in silver comtained with a tea at Manzanita hall pacts given them. During the dance Friday afternoon in honor of visiting the Sigma Nu quartet sang. Patrons and patronesses of the eve-

ning were Professor and Mrs. J Claude A program included selections on "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Carol- and the Sigma Nu Mother's Club.

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CHURCH ASSISTS AT ART DAY PAINTING EXHIBIT

Monday afternoon Dr. J. E. Church assisted at the American Art day at the Century club. In conjunction with Mrs. L. F. Curtis' talk on this subject, Dr. Church exhibited some paintings of Whistler, Sargent, and Par-

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Dr. Blanchard Writes SUNDOWNERS SET PICNIC DATE FOR ANNUAL EVENT

After a dinner given by Professor . H. Kent the members of the Sun-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, downers held a regular business meet-Southern Branch.(P. I. P.)-Another ing, where the main topic under condistinction comes to a member of the sideration was the annual spring picfaculty of the University of Califor- nic. A committee was placed in charge nia, southern branch, as Yale Press of all arrangements, the tentative date recognzes Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard, for the picnic being for April 11. hairman of the English department

FRIEND OF MACKAY PAYS VISIT TO MINES SCHOOL

E. O. Gutterson, of the technical authorities of literature. The book will staff of the Postal Telegraph Com-Dr. Blanchard has spent a number pany stopped in Reno on Tuesday to pay the Mackay School of Mines a of years on this book and it emerges an exhaustive study of Fielding's friendly visit.

Gutterson was interested in the fame and influence upon English literature, and according to the Yale school through his connection with Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's Press, contains the only comprehenbenefactor and president of the Postal sive bibliography dealing with Field-Illustrated with rare cuts secured

Chicago's first adoption of the nafrom the Fielding collection at the tional game of baseball to a frozen British museum, and the Yale and diamond and skate-shod players came Huntington libraries, the book is expected to arouse much comment from in a game in Chicago between the Northwest A. A. and All-Star Bankmerit. The work will be of special

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BOSSED POLITICS

ONE ARE the back-slappers of yore, the hand-shakers of yesteryear, and to the Campus has come the "we don't care" attitude mingled with that of detestable indifference. Not that it is necessary for political aspirants to pass out the glad hand, but truly there seems to be a grave deficiency in spirit.

Two men, both good, have been nominated for the presi- "That your frock is so very abbrev." dency of the Associated Students—even so nominations in le's nearly November other directions point accusingly to a derth of political timber | And your dress is beginning to Leave.' in general. Although it is rumored that there may be an Now Eve had a will of her own, eleventh hour dark horse in the presidential race things are And just to make Adam atone, all running smooth as a well bossed Tammany ward. All of the electioneering has been this whispered kind-"You back She went-and left him alone. our man and we'll vote for yours"-cut and dried politics-

If only some gigantic tremor would shake this sort of thing The dinosaur's hay. from under the foundation of student government—perhaps we could build again—and build right.

ANOTHER SHADOW

A NOTHER SHADOW has joined the ranks of those who steal back to the Quad—of those who, through service, have earned the right to return and watch while all the Campus sleeps.

Service—that is the guiding star of those now silent hate the fellow who always writes: Shadows, pioneers of this University life, who linger here, condoning or condemning in the light of their great dreams the deeds of those who follow them.

And Service, first to his University, later to his community And last of all, I hate this verse, and his state, was the star which ever lighted the way of Lloyd Dvigny Skinner, '06, who Tuesday became one of the And now the bottle's empty, Shadows. It was Service rendered under a handicap, with no hope of return—Service which grew out of the splendid heart of (water) to inspire meof the man.

Skinner had a dream when he was editor of the Artemisia which concerned not only the University but the State. He that last line, are "Thank the gods for haired younger sister, Hilda. There left no stone unturned which might make that dream come true—and then, when it at last seemed a reality, one stroke of Fate, nature, what you will—wiped it all away.

Undismayed, as he went into his life work, he had another dream, a pioneer's dream, to make his State a power among men, when once again the unseen hand intervened, for physical disability, incurred in an attempt at service, came to turn him aside. But no-

Since then, from an invalid's couch, that dream of service has burned undimmed for 13 years, and so-

Tonight, when the moon shines down on the Quad, and the wind whispers through the new-born leaves, another Shadow will steal out to join the rest who through Service have earned it be at the Rialto or next door to the right to return and watch while all the Campus sleeps.

ABOLISH A. W. S.

THE PROBLEM of cutting down the number of Campus l organizations has occupied considerable Campus attention this year. An amendment to the A. S. U. N. Constitution has been passed giving the Executive committee a certain Pathe News affairs show a lot? power in passing judgment on proposed organizations, and other steps have been taken.

Two organizations exist side by side on the campus where one would probably work just as effectively. A. S. U. N. is the organization to which all registered students belong. A. W. S. is one to which all women belong. The purpose of the latter is supposedly to take care of the peculiar problems which beset women students. It seems but logical however that such a situation tends to split the A. S. U. N. into two groups, men nd women, with the interests of each emphasized by the smaller one.

It has been proposed that the women could be better served if the vice-president of the Student body were a woman. This would give the women someone to whom they could air their troubles, when they are timid about doing so in Student body meeting. If such a change were made, the two organizations, with their attendant sources of friction could be merged into one harmonious whole. -W. H. A.

THE NIGHTWATCHMAN says that some of the things he has been watching since the beginning of Spring make him think that they ought to change that old adage to read: A KISS IS AS GOOD AS A

Which is all a bunch of APRIL FOOLishness-more or less. BBB

FAMOUS SAYINGS MADE INFAMOUS



A guy is always Sure to run into A lot of April FOOLS Every year—and a

A HELLUVA LOTTA GRIEF.

Few Easter EGGS as

BBB This week's most appropriate song nit, dedicated to the director of the Glee Club and his State tour, is entitled:

"CLAP HANDS, HERE COMES CHARLIE" BBB As all good things must come to

an end sooner or later, so it is with the bottle that inspired the verse from Oxford. Thankee, "Deac." BBB

VERSE INSPIRED BY A BOTTLE (The Lees)

VIII. Leaves "It's a shame," said Adam to Eve,

But don't for a minute believe

That Adam went hungry that eve; He ate, so they say, along. "Howdy, Adam," said the Ser-

pent, "Where's the wife?" "Oh," replied Adam in an off-hand sort of fashion, "She's A. W. O. L." BBB

IX. Hate Couplets (To be recited with the teeth clenched) I hate women, I hate cats. hate men who don't wear hats.

I hate cities, crowds, and noise,

'Be sure to see the Paris sights."

hate the braggart who's never done, certainly hate the Native Son.

hardly think it could be worse.

There's not another drop

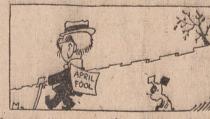
If your sentiments, after reading that," my reply is-So say we all of is a desire to cry "Bravo," when Hilda

BBB April 28." What do they mean? Will the Rialto and why don't they say so? BBB

COEDNA SAYS THAT SHE HAS NEVER BEEN TO A TRACK MEET BUT SHE KNOWS THAT SOME OF THESE TRACK MEN ARE PRETTY

And so he called his girlie "Pathe News," because she knew all, heard 11. and told a lot more. But everybody thought it was because she was so hard to look at. Who was it that suggested that these

KIDDIE CUTOUTS



Bow-ow," says the little doggie, meaning "Glad to see your back!"

"What happened to the little boys vho used to read 'Diamond Dick' behind their geographies in school?" "Oh, now they're reading the college omics behind their opera programs.

Hostess-Will you take your tea with a lemon, Mr. Jones?

-Chaparral

HOMEWARD BOUND



Chickie the lovable, Vivian the deonair ,and Hugh, who was just Hugh, and went across the sea to the maelstrom which was Flanders with the And while he was smoking his after- picture of Rachel on their hearts. dinner pipe, the Serpent came woozing Hugh died in the mud of France, and Rachel's heart died with him. Chickie Rachael for she thought he was like Hugh. Vivian watched her flinch from Hugh's death, saw her crushed under Chickie's suicide and stepped

up to receive her hand, A day later Rachel dined in he candle-lit room with her two ghosts arose, and faced her kingdom, alone in "Mockbegger," Laurence W. Mey-But more than that, I hate small boys. nell has written with a masterly hand the story of four lives, and the resul is a bit of life itself. Appleton, a Reno Stationery.

Letters are rather easy things in which to commit oneself and Louise the intended heroine of Edward Alden Jewell's last novel, finds herself with a correspondence fiance arriving or the next boat. A boy with whom she feels herself, in love further complicates the situation. Louise would be a fluttering butterfly but for the sordidness of her attempt to choose between the two men. The grayness of 'The Moth Decides" fits her and i is with real pleasure that the reader wins the boy and leaves Louise to her fiance. There should be sorrow BASEBALL TERMS ILLUSTRATED too that he had drawn the moth in the lottery of life. Knopf, Reno Sta-

> A realistic novel is one in which social life is presented as it really exists and Carl Van Vechten calls his last book of that type "Firecrackers." The reader strenuously doubts th realism of a hero who is a florist to

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Flood'

Chester Pieratt, who hails from th land of blue grass and razor-backs answered the call of the English king came to town on Saturday to insert an obituary notice in the weekly paper "How much do you charge

"Dollar an inch," was the editor's "Gosh! He was six feet tall!"

100000 "Doesn't riding horseback give one terible headache?

'On the contrary!' -1-0-1-0-1-

From what we have read in the Paris style reports, it seems that the of highly dramatic seasoning, will apwomen are going to pull something off pear at the Wigwam theatre Sunday on us this year.

-1-0-1-0-1-

Irate Diner: "Waiter, there's a eather in my salusage!" Waiter (soothingly): "Oh that's all ight. It was made from a bird dog." -Purple Parrot.

"My neighbor's lot," sighed the softearted Boggs, "is a most unfortunate

"Where did he buy?" asked the practical Biggs. "Florida?"

day, a waiter tomorrow, and was olumber yesterday. A person might want to be all those things but it is hardly natural for him to leave with out his hard earned money as did this hero. Consuelo who at ten, was reading memoirs and was bored with her home life, Conseulo who craved orchids is not only precocious but impossible. "Firecrackers," is as a whole, the most unreal of the realistic novels of the last year. Knopf, Reno Sta-

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maugh Valley, Pennsylvania, on May 1, 1889, releasing a perfect tidal wave from the huge reservoir, which relentessly wrecked cities and towns-destroying millions of dollars worth o property and taking a staggering tol of human lives, created one of the most appalling disasters in the history of the world-"The Johnstown Flood" which has been incorporated by Fox Films in a pulsating motion picture

With this gigantic theme as a background to the story, Fox Films has constructed a highly dramatic narraplayers portraying the principal roles George O'Brien, celebrated star of "The Iron Horse" and many other screen plays, assumes the leading role with Florence Gilbert, Janet Gaynor, Ander Randolf, Max Davidson, Paul Nichol son, Elmo Billings, Paul Panzer and Walter Perry in pivotal supporting characterizations.

Why Write? Send The 'Brush The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

TOU DOODS

A CHOO! Oh how can one be a writer of verse, Oh how can I sing you a song, When I have a terrible cold in my

Any eberything goes ded wrong?

I started an Ode to the flowers of To to the sweet daffodils and the tulips,

But gee, what I wrote was something "Oh Sprig, blease brig be the juleps."

Then I thought of the winds from the southern shore And the cloudless blue of the sky,

But alas! When I started in on the lay There was only a wheeze and a sigh. Oh, how can one be a writer of verse,

Oh how can I sing you a song, When I have a (Ker choo!) cold in by hed, And eberything goes ded wrong?

A FLAPPER'S PASH

I'll tell you the tale Of a flapper's pash-He was tall and mysterious (Yea brother, like hash) He said he'd be true, But he couldn't be,

f he loved one dame He called on three. Said one little flapper. "I'll keep him I bet' But if she has tried it

She's trying yet!

-Z. R. '26.

Patricia: "Did Agnes marry that nail plane pilot?" Felicia: "No, he proved to be a ly-by-night."

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The Reward of Valor On September 23, 1880, when Washngton's Monument was under contruction at 160 feet, a cat jumped from the top without being killed. and as a result is now stuffed and in the Smithsonian Institution mueum.

-NEV-Why Write? Send The 'Brush

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OLD GRADS LOSE Every Man Out Given a Chance To Show His Form

The clash of the Old Graduates and Seniors against the Varsity resulted classmer. The game was finally won in a 21 to 0 defeat for the Old Grads by the latter, 13 to 8. Saturday, Mackay day, in one of the colorful events of Nevada's great holi-

The Varsity gave a fine exhibition game a climax of the first successful spring football practice held at was necessary to develop the system Collins. to a high legree of perfection for the play Saturday was at most times clock-like in its execution.

The advantage was decidedly in favor of the Varsity as they showed a well conditioned line and a backfield that had been playing together for some time and their play was well ordered and executed.

The first half was a see-saw affair with neither team scoring, although the Varsity held the ball most of the time. Coach Shaw's ability in out-guessing the linemen and Coach Phelan's and Frost's ability to diagnose the passing attack was largely responsible for the inability of the Varsity offensive to function properly. Grads Kick Off

The Grads kicked off to the Varsity, using a short kick which was missed by the safety man and Frost fell on it for the Grads. During a variety of passes, many of which were incomplete, the Grads lost the ball on the 60-yard line on downs.

After regaining the ball the Varsity uncorked a brilliant offensive, using sweeping end runs to place the ball in a position for a final plunge by Allen. Allen converted.

The Grads kicked again and forced the Varsity to punt out of danger. Taking the ball the Grads made the only serious threat of the game with Morrison. long runs. Lacking the final punch the Grads lost the ball on downs within the shadow of the goal line.

Short Pass Scores fourth period after the Varsity had advanced the ball to scoring distance. A short pass, Lawlor to Sullivan, put the ball across. Allen added the extra

The third counter came late, in the last few minutes of play. Allen took the ball 3 yards on a fake kick, only to be forced out of bounds on the 3yard line. He took the ball over on the next play. Allen also added the final

From a technical point of view the game brought out many improvements over last year's play. The interference of the Varsity was much better and decidedly more effective. The attack of both teams showed progress over last fall's work and the defense was also improved. A great development of tactics and deception in attack was uncovered.

Fast, Heavy Line Coach Shaw has developed a fast Varsity line in three weeks that should run competition to any line when they have had a little more experience. Ranging from Gadda, who weighs 146 pounds, to Etchenbarren at 220, the line possesses weight and

speed, necessities to a good line.

The backs proved versatile as well as plentiful and with the fall practice should be as good a set of ball carriers as there is on the coast. Coach Shaw stated yesterday that he was pleased with the turn out and

GOLDEN BEARS WORKING WITH SPRING PRACTICE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 31—(P. I. P.)—Punting, passing and instructions in backfield work were indulged in yesterday by the Varsity football squad as a phase of spring practice. Work on the tackling dummy and running down punts was the share of the linesmen. Grantland Rice, America's foremost sporting critic, was an interested spectator.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA March 31-(P. I. P.)-Tomorrow Cali ornia's oarsmen will leave for the north to battle with the University of Washington over the three-mile course on Lake Washigton. At the resent time the starting lineup looks to be as follows: Beard, stroke; Valentine, 7; Toll, 6; Rylander, 5; Dress-ler, 4; de Jonge, 3; Hutchinson, 2, and Seventy-five Men Will

BIG CLASS GAME

Alpha Tau Omega had some internal dissension last Sunday morning when the lower classmen played the upper

The contest brought out some good hitters, particularly amongst the upbat, Branch got three doubles. Goodof its spring training and made this ale was more varied in his offerings interest. The outcome of the meet to the fielders, garnering one homer, form men, Bob Adamson starred, covproof of the assertion that time alone ering the second sack like an Eddie

The batteries were: Gutteron. Lower classmen-MacCormick, Towle and Wright.

Last Sunday morning Kappa Lambda and Sigma Phi Sigma tangled in a little practice game, on the N. C. O. diamond. It was a seven inning affair featured by the hitting of the BK, Hartung PSK, Worden LH, Mcdiamond. It was a seven inning af-University Heights boys.

"Bud" Woods, besides pitching a steady game sacked out two circuit clouts. His battery mate Morrison, also showed to good advantage. These years while at Nevada and their stellar work has spelled disaster for more than one hopeful outfit.

The final tally was 11 to 6 in favor of the Kappa Lambdas and the bat-Sigma Phi Sigma-O'Connell and

Blum. Kappa Lambda-Woods and

a large showing next semetser. A lecture on Tuesday and another tonight will conclude the chalk talks, and The second touchdown came in the spring training for the varsity. The game served also as a seasoner for the inexperienced men as every

me was given	Line-Up	in the game.
Varsity	Line-Op	Grads
Gadda		Moyes
	L. E. R.	
Hansen		Dubravac
Anderson	L. T. R.	Shaw
	L. G. R.	
Fairbrother .		Roach
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A. T. O.'S and Sigma Nu's Given Edge Over Competitors

track season will get under way next elusive foul tip received a swollen and Tuesday afternoon when the fraterni- purple eye. May Cupples, '26, in purintermural championship. More in- forehead. terest is being displayed than ever the meet next week is arousing great Broyles SN. will be in doubt until the final event a titantic battle between the A. T. O.'s ATO, McCormick ATO, Clover SN, and Sigma Nu's. Last year the Taus Broyles SN. beat out the Sigma Nu's in the last two events but this year they are out entries has been turned in and is given

LH, Nesbit ATO, Aston ATO, Kellogg Leavitt ATO, J. Leavitt ATO. ATO, Robison SN, Lawlor SN. 220 Yard Dash

440 Yard Dash

Kellogg ATO. 880 Yard Dash Nair LH, Copren I, Hennen ATO,

BK, Hagmeyer LH, Kallenbock LH. boys have worked together for three Branch ATO, Penrose ATO, Malmquist SN, Henderson SN, Clover SN. Two Mile Run Inwood KL, Ede BK, Clover SN,

120-yard High Hurdles Kellogg ATO, Towle ATO, Leavitt

ATO, Brockbank SN, Robertson SN. 6 220-yard Low Hurdles Blackman KL, Bristol BK, Robert-LK. Kellogg ATO, Towle ATO Leavitt ATO, Brockbank SN, Robert-

Kappler KL, Sears KL, Fairbrother

Beta Kappa went out of the beaten oath last Sunday in selecting an opponent and traveled to Verdi, where they met the lumber company's team It was a nine inning tilt.

The college men used two pitchers over the whole route, although both were effective. Ovard, a new addition to the baseball roster of Beta Kappa, struck out eleven men in six

The game ended 13 to 8 in favor of the local whose batteries were, Ovard, Dutton and Robertson. -NEV-

BASEBALL INJURES TWO Girls' baseball has already begun to With seventy-five men entered, the Pugh, '29, in endeavoring to catch an

Javelin Throw is promised. The complete list of Bailey ATO, Hug ATO, Randall SN. Pole Vault

Smith KL, Bailey, DSL, Robertson LH, Whitehead LH, Loblitt LH, Apple-100 Yard Dash
Tucker BK, Farrell BK, Whitehead gate LH, Hug ATO, Crew ATO, G.

High Jump Pedder SPS, Melendy BK, Mayhew Tucker BK, Farrell BK, Ford PSK, DSL, Cannon PSK, Hough LH, Nob Whitehead LH, Nesbit ATO, Axton litt LH, Applegate LH, Bailey ATO, ATO, Kellogg ATO, Robison SN. Watson SN.

Broad Jump Ferguson SPS, Aylesworth BK, Martin BK, Melendy BK, Bristol BK, Martin BK, tin LH, Raycraft ATO, Axton ATO, Mayhew DSL, Whitehead LH, Stodiek LH, Noblitt LH, Applegate LH, Musso LH, Crew ATO, Hug ATO, Mile Relay

Lincoln Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Beta Kappa.

RUNG POSITIONS

Fifteen Men Entered In Tournament Ladder

a bitterly fought ladder tournament, tennis affairs have undergone a con- frame when the college nine squeezed siderable change. Greater interest is the winning tally in, to break the tie. being shown every day among the racket weilders and the list of men out for tennis has increased consider- and Agrusa. N. A. C .- Rovetti, Leo ably during the last week so that at and Spina. take its toll of accidents. Elizabeth the present time there are fifteen men in the running.

The system of the tournament proties tangle on Mackay Field for the spit of a fly got a bad bump on the one above him or forfeit his position ers visited the University of Southern per classmen. Out of three times at before in the great spring sport and ATO, McCormick ATO, Clover SN, querer so that the winners rise and the losers fall. In this way the man at the top must defeat an unending Kappler KL, Wallace KL, Carniato number of challengers and to retain a triple and a single. For the lower but it is conceded that there will be KL, Fairbrother LH, Musso LH, Towle his position. At the present time Hoyt Martin, '29, is at the top but how long he can stay there no one call say. The ladder arranged according to posi-Lawton SPS, Morrison KL, Martin tion follows: Martin, Lombardi Upper classmen—Whitacre, Hug and for revenge so an interesting battle BK, Ford PSK, Waner LH, Musso LH, Wright, Barington, Ducker, Min, Green, Nenzel, Blum, Busey, Hill, Sheilds, Taber, Eagle, Couch.

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Moana Springs was the scene of a premacy, but the fraternity men finally won out, 2 to 1.

The brawl was good both from the standpoint of spectators and participants, there being a lot of hit balls With all contenders in the midst of that were fielded perfectly. The outcome was in doubt until the seventh

The batteries were: Sigma Nu-Martin, Gillberg, Clinch

YELL LEADERS' CONVENTION SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, March vides that every man must play the 31—(P. I. P.)—Seventy-five yell leadon the ladder. If a man is defeated California as delegates to the Yell he exchanges positions with his con- Leaders' Convention held here Friday.

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wind at the N.O.C. ball grounds, the spirited ball game last Sunday morn- Independents depeated the Delta Signg between the Sigma Nus and the ma Lambda, 3 to 1. The wind was Northwestern Athletic Club. For nine so strong that no long hits were made nnings both teams battled for su- and the pitchers were badly hampered, The batteries are as follows: Independants-Spina and Schrock.

Delta Sigs—Archias and Faulkner. Umpire—E. Randell. EAT AT THE

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flakes on the face of our heroine soon fear deep into the souls of those two brought her to consciousness, which But help was at hand. They climbed process was aided by Dickie, who wearily to the top of a ridge and chafed her nerveless hands calling on there far below them were the glisall the gods of the middle heavens to tening rails of a railroad. "Saved!" bring back his beautiful Pandora to shouted Pandora and for sheer glee

by the desperateness of the situation. side they ran like two children. Dickie was enabled, with Pandora's aid, ti push the broken part of the plodded onward. Hours passed and fusilage from above her. She slowly still they marched onward. But as stood up, stretching all the muscles in her magnificently built body to make sure that nothing was broken and was reassured to find that nothing more serious than sprains and bruises had A frantic waving of hands and it stopresulted from the fall.

Villian Escapes Once Again.

"Dickie," she hissed grasping his shoulder in a grip of iron that sent him writhing to the ground, while a steely light flared into her ordinarily soft eyes," he has escaped us again. But this must be the last time. We must capture him soon or our reputations as well as our careers will be endangered."

The two rummaged in silence around the smashed plane for such clothing as they could find, and each tore off a piece of a broken strut to serve as a cane, and if necessary, a

It was a black night; at intervals a fitful moon peeped from behind a cloud, but no stars shown and in darkness the two stumbled and plodded their way over the rough hillsides of the Ruby range.

Wild Beasts Hem 'Em In.

A coyote pointed his nose toward the skies and yelped shrilly, the sound driving the wayfarers closer together for sympathy and comfort. Soon anhellish shrieks and yells floated over

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ever side has more completely swal-

lowed the census and makes a longer

method should be exactly the reverse

and that the real preparation for the debate is to think about it, to get

Thinkers Make Champs "Any student who can't think ought

not to be a champion; he should study to be a professor. A subject of in

terest, defying exhaustive statistical treatment, relatively short notice, rather than collection of material the

attempt to speak what is in one's mind

not the repetition of what came out

of some one else's-these are the

the Putgers Targum. It says the aver-

age student will not listen to men with whom he lives and attend classes

solemnly pass judgment upon affairs

of the world, when he knows as well as they do that they are trying to

show three judges that they know

Debates Questioned

sheepskins!" Leacock exclaims, "'Duty

of the negative, memorized oratory

'no constructive argument advanced in rebuttal'," is foolishness. He asks "Is debate an artificial game of verbal

fencing or is it training to think to

investigate with something of the

scientific spirit and method, to hon-

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estly convince an audience?"

"Formal dress, when the audience consists of thirty men in knickers and

more about the technicalities of argu-

ment than their opponents do-

things that make a real debate." Debate methods are panned also by

Prof. Leacock declares that the

array of citations of statistics.

"keen" about it.

Cold snow falling in large, wet | the silent hills and drove the iron of picked Dickie up, almost crushing him Given almost super-human strength in a bear-like embrace. Down the hill-

But no train came and so the two dawn was breaking, cold and clear over the mountains in front of them, a toottoot sounded behind and they turned to see a train bearing down on them. ped. Pandora and Dickie climbed on board where their deputy marshal's badges soon gave them seats with the train crew. Head Toward

Copper Camp All morning and well into the afternoon they rode eastward toward Ely and an airfield. No sooner had the train stopped than the two were

"The airfield, in a hurry!" ordered ing from side to side as the car to the Roosevelt it was found that one,

bounced and jostled along. "We want a plane in a hurry," ex- how to swim." plained Pandora to the hangar boss, after their arrival and he had looked over their credentials. "Has a mail spoke of their attempts to locate the reort for examination at any place plane passed over here during the doomed ship. They first found it a

slowly, but did not stop."

again in a ship pursuing their dead- Roosevelt again picked it up fifty miles ly foe, who now had a 12-hour lead off by means of the radio compass. on them. We must leave them now as other answered him, and then another hind them; honor and glory and the was able to board the vessel. In one by the New York University Air Coland another until a whole chorus of chief of the bootleggers before them, attempt two members of the crew lege. The course will deal primarily (To be continued)

SUPPLANT TRACK

Track for women has been disbandd for this season owing to conflictng periods at which it was scheduled naking it impossible for a sufficient number to come out for the sport. Archery will be substituted in its

for this afternoon at which time sections will be formed and instructions Now, that debating is becoming given for the persuance of the sport and care of the equipment. As this is the first time that archery Stephen Leacock, professor of political has been introduced on the Campus science at McGill University takes it is expected that there will be a "stock" of the conventional debate. large turn-out of women. The sport is

place and will run for the full length

of the season ending the first week in

May. The first meeting is scheduled

The New Student publishes Leacock's interesting and is not strenuous but tires a great deal of skill as form "Some huge subject is selected, as is the main requisite for a good broad as the continent and as com- archer. In order to make it possible for those who are out for this sport to come at regular periods, six sections nave been decided upon, three on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at

and 5:00 o'clock.

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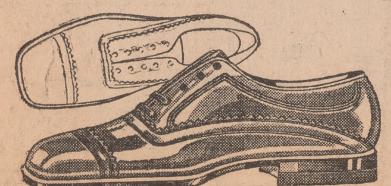
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Incidents Of Rescue Of Derelict Told By Dinner Guest

Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, was the guest of Colonel Arthur S. Dwight at the dinner which was given in the honor of Captain George Fried and his crew who rescued the crew of the Steamship Antione in February

Some of the notable guests at the linner were the Lady Armstrong, George W. Wickersham, ambassador from England, Captain Fried, and the officers and crew of the S. S. President Roosevelt.

Professor Palmer says, "Captain Fried, as the chief speaker of the everacing toward the Moon taxi stand. men. One of the humorous, yet path- of the supervising architect at Washetic incidents Fried spoke of was the ington. Pandora to the driver, astounded at choice of the rescue crew. The men eeing such speed, and soon they were were chosen for their physique, ability Morris Jacobwitz, did not even know

Tells of Rescue Palmer continued, "Captain Fried hundred miles off its course by means education, training and experience. "No, but an army plane went over of the radio compass. The sea was the vessel immediately, and during the United States Civil Service Commis-Fifteen minutes later the two were night the ship drifted away. The sion, Washington, D. C.

"Fried also told us that it was four they face the east, the setting sun be- days before the crew of the Roosevelt one of the new courses to be given capsized in a small boat, losing their with interpretations of the influence lives. The crew of the derelict were of Greek culture upon modern life. very weak and spent."

____NEV__ It would take a student 311/2 years o take all the courses offered at the niversity of Toledo if he carried 15 ours a semester and never flunked.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin says that there are at least a thousand loafers attending that institution, and that colleges are filled with lazy people.

Among the broad statements which Dr. Meineljohn made in one of his recent addresses was "The American College does not know what to teach, and hasn't anything to teach anyway."

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ENGINEERS' JOBS WILL BE OPENED

the house and is now before the sen- which may be acquired. ate, will require the services of 50 or more associate construction engineers for field work in addition to the architects, mechanical engineers, and ning, gave a very interesting account structural engineers now being reof the rescue effected by him and his cruited for employment in the office

Until April 27 the civil service commission will receive applications for powling along the rough road, sway- to swim, etc. After the men returned positions of associate construction engineers for duty in the field. The entrance salary is \$3000 a year, higher race is being run between the first salaried positions are filled through three pens.

Applicants will not be required to but will be rated on evidence of their Full information and application this morning very early. It was going running too high for the crew to board blanks may be obtained from the

Greek over the radio is planned as

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ENGINEERS NEED MORE ENGLISH TRAINING TO MAKE GOOD SAYS DEAN

"Most of the shortcomings of graduates of engineering colleges are chargeable to lack of proper training in English," said Dean Frederick Sibley, of the college of engineering in commenting on a recent article by H. H. Higbie, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, deploring the lack of adequate English work for students in that branch of college.

Dean Sibley believes that much of the trouble is due to poor text books, "There is little ground for the argument that an obscure text, or teacher, is a benefit to the student because they make him dig for what he gets,'

"There are plenty of ideas sufficiently difficult for the exercise of the The federal building program for mental faculties without obscuring 1926, legislation for which has passed with poor English the fundamentals

"Every teacher of engineering should insist on a clear, and well ordered arrangement of every lesson accepted, whether written or oral," the Dean

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A new instructor in the chemistry department of the University, Roger W. Truesdail, was named for the com-M.A. at the University of Ohio. The when he was declared eligible by Dean appointment was made on the recom- Hildebrand. mendation of Dean Maxwell Adams,

head of the department of chemistry. his failure to participate in the U.S. Dorothy E. Foster was also elected C. meet was a bad blow to the Bruin to the position of assistant bacterio- track fans. With his reappearance logist in the State Hygenic laboratory once more on the track, hopes run under Dr. Henry Albert. Miss Foster high under the Blue and Gold and has a B.S. degree from the University Coach Walter Christie is optimistic of California and has taken advanced for a victory over Stanford and Miswork there. She has also had experi- souri.

After much trouble and excitement Captain Jim Berber of the University ing year by the Board of Regents at of California has been declared eligits meeting Wednesday morning, lible for the Missouri and Stanford Truesdail has just completed his Ph.D. track meets. Berber was suspended degree at the University of Washing- before the U.S.C. meet and did not ton having previously earned his A.B. succeed in making up his deficiencies at the University of Redlands and his until the mid-term examinations,

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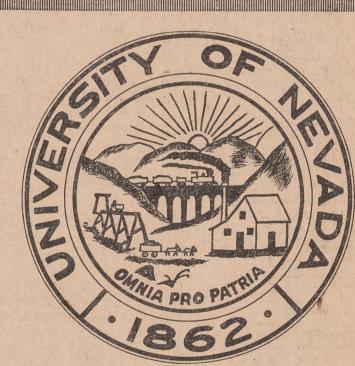
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