GET behind your class team in the inter-class track meet tomorrow. Strong class teams mean a VARSITY

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GOLD RUSH DAYS TO BE RECALLED SATURDAY NIGHT

Prizes For Costumes, Freak Side Shows, To Be Featured

SPANISH EFFECT

Annual Junior's Week Celebrated After Novel Fashion

The cry of the ballyhoo, the click of twirling wheels, the rythmic notes of a jazz band, and the shuffle of dancing feet will echo from the Gym tomorrow night on the occasion of the junior '49

Thus will the annual junior week celebration come to a close. Begin- EXTREME HEAD SIZE OF ning with a raviola feed at the Toscano last Tuesday night, the class of '27 has had a full week of events. This year's junior class endeavored to start a new tradition with a clean cords day. The great unwashed were given an annual "tubbing" for the occasion, and Wednesday found the '27 men outfitted in white cords. Annual Picnic

Despite the ever present threat of rain, the third-year men and women treked by ear to Bowers for the traditional picnic. Hot dogs furnished by the class were augmented by picnic lunches, and after an afternoon of swimming, the juniors disbanded until the oceasion of the roaring '49, tomor-

Spanish Dance

The dance is to be a costume affair with plenty of prizes for the best make-ups. Junior women will come in the guise of Spanish vampires while the masculine element will try a takeoff on Villa.

Concessions and side shows will be present in force. Occording to the committee everything from the Siamese twins to the ape with the human brain will be exposed to the Campus. The object of the '49 dance is to provide a substitute for the Whiskerino which was recently banished, and to replenish the class coffers in order that the graduating class might be entertained royally at the Senior Ball.

Pyramid Lake is to be the scene of the annual Aggie club picnic to be held Sunday. Swimming, all kinds of games and basket lunches will help make the day enjoyable. The picnickers plan to leave from the Aggie building at 9 o'clock in trucks and automobiles.

FRAIN, '26, TO WORK IN ALASKA AFTER MAY 10

ing, Refining, and Mining company of '29; altos, Evelyn Boudette, '29, Alaska. He will sail June 2 and his Dorothy Jane Larson, '29, and Kathwork will begin soon afterwards. His appointment is with the recon-

naissance survey on gold placer locations near Nome. Special guests are the university AYINGS OF

ORORITY



Yep-Easter's over!

VICE-PRESIDENCY IN HANDS OF WOMAN IS PROBLEM FACING HILL

By FREDA HUMPHREY

Will Nevada have a woman vice- in the problems of the Campus." president in the near future? Should Nevada have one? Does this Campus need this change? Will it make for a better governed, idea" providing that A. W. S. is done better organized, better spirited stu- away with. He believes that A. W. S.

Will this change necessitate the dis- women felt they were not represented banding of the Associated Women Stu- sufficiently in all activities. "I don't dents as an organization, or tend to see any thing that they have accomgradually kill its usefulness?

These and similar questions are fac-anything which it does now.

"The vice-president should be chosen ing the student body today. Opinions are varied, some believe it is a decided because she is capable and has ability, step forward, others feel that the en- not because she is the most popular tire Constitution of the A. S. U. N. woman! As I understand the women must necessarily be thoroughly re- themselves are not in favor of A. W. S novated, that the student body must | Answering the question, "Would the look into the contemplated plan criti- duties of the present vice-president be factorily, if much time and thought lication board. were given to it. We would also have

to be very careful of our choice of figured out from a lot of angles. But vice-president. The candidate should just looking at it roughly it appears be chosen for her ability and interest to be a good thing.

SENIOR WOMEN TRACED TO PRESENCE OF EARS

Twenty-six inches around the head of one senior co-ed with twenty-two inches the average! This startling deviation ordinary measurements of bobbed heads led to an investigation, resulting in the discovery that two dainty ears under the tape had caused the erroneous conclusion that some senior had the "big

Such were the results of a session held by the senior women in the seminar room of the library last week.

head.

Height and size for gowns were easily guessed, but when it came to head sizes the women were stumped. This led to a careful use of the tape-measure by all the co-

eds who anticipate graduation.

Now, wee unto the graduate who appears on commencement day with small cap balancing on the top of her head or a large one falling crookedly below her ears.

BE PICNIC SCENE Half Hour Program To Be Given At City Hall Rooms

The Reno Young Women's Christian association is offering half an hour of hall. Dorothy Crandall, director of the Women's Glee Club of the University of Nevada, is in charge and is being assisted by a group of women from the glee club with Florence Billinghurst as accompanist.

The women from the glee club are: first sopranos; Glayds Bowler, '29, Opal Curieux, '29, Mary Guthrie, '29 and Courtland Frain, '26, has secured a Goldeen West, '29; second sopranos, position with the United States Smelt-Helen Fowler, '29, and Flora Jones,

erine Wells, '29. This is the second of a series of musicals to be given by the organiza-

Y. W. C. A. including their board of

a. Wild Sweet Land

b. Banjo Song

...... Kramer b. The Gladening Dusk Miss Crandall a. The Song of the Palauquin Bear-..... Shaw

b. A Memory c. Romeo in Georgia Miss Crandall . Sieger

Group from glee club a. In the Wood of FiwaraBurleigh b. Enchantment Salter c. Don't Come in Sir, Please Scott

.... Crandall

Glee Club NEV— MINES COMPANY TO PLACE FROSH

school of mines, has arranged with speakers at the sessions which will the Nevada Mine Operator's Association to have the names of the freshthe intermission at 12:30 the visiting house president of Manizanita Hall at their meeting which will take place versity of Southern California at a Tuesday. Margaret Ernst, '28, was Academy of Sciences at San Francisco rescue contest.' within the next ten days. The asso- luncheon. The afternoon will see the elected vice-president; Theo Olmsted, last week-end. He also hopes, "There will be a 100 that a Home Economics student loan freshmen in jobs for the summer. the morning.

cally and not in a prejudiced manner, assumed by the woman?" Hug de-Frances Humphrey, president of A. clared that she would have duties W. S. states, "We can't go into this similar to the president, but that it change hurridly. It seems a good sys- would not be well to have her act in tem, and could be worked out satis- the capacity of chairmen of the pub-Hug ended, "The problem must be

"Good Idea"-Hug

Proctor Hug, president of the A. S.

U. N. agrees that it would be a "good

was organized primarily because the

plished. The Y. W. C. A. could do

'House Next Door' Will Be Given at Rialto On April 28

Try-outs for the three-act play "The House Next Door," to be presented by Campus Players at the Rialto Theatre April 28, resulted in the selection of the following cast: Sir John Cotswold, baronet

Bob Hook, '29 Margaret, his wife Cecelia Sullivan, '29 Ulrica, his daughter Florence Benoit '26 Vining, his servant Emory Branch, '27 Capt. the Hon. Clive Trevor Ernest Bingham, '29

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P. .. Leo Velasquez, '29 Rebecca, his wifeRuth Streeter, '29

Walter Lewis, musical agent

not tolerate Jews, and especially Presbyterian Jews. music Sunday afternoon at the city Luethal Austin, director, states that meetings. the production is much heavier than tempted for some time.

The senior memorial will be a walk from Lake street bridge across the lawn to Morrill Hall, according to a decision reached by the class of '26 at a meeting last week. It is to be planned so that it will fit the plans of the new administration building. The Board of Regents has passed on will be awarded the contract.

----NEV-Fairchild LEACH TO MEET WESTERN DEANS

of men of Western colleges at the Uni-

All subjects concerning the work of structor. J. A. Fulton, director of Mackay deans of men will be discussed by

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handle athletic contests next year.

Cecil, his son Thor Smith, '27 National Conventions To Be Attended By Nevadans

Associational conventions being held "The Triumph Hymn" Jane O'Sullivan Esther, his daughter Grace Bassett, '28 in several different cities will be at-Adrian, his son Jack Gregory, '29 tended by the various representatives changed to that of a maid, and not yet associations during the coming month. Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, will act as hostess Ralph McIlwaine to the annual Women's Athletic Asso-The plot is very fascinating, develop- ciation convention of the western seced by the doing of two neighbor fam- tion, April 15 to 18 inclusive. The ilies who just can't seem to get along. Nevada organization will be represent-The main action is centered around ed by four delegates, Elsie Mitchell, '27, incoming president of the associa-Sir John Cotswold, a dignified, despotic, tyrannical old patriarch who can- tion, Eva Adams, '28, Theo Olmsted, '27, and Margaret Browning, '27. A Nevada delegate will act as recording Although the play is a comedy, Miss secretary of the conference during its "The Mackay Song" Morse

The Associated Women Students' anything that Campus Players has at- annual convention will be held in Los Angeles, April 14 to 18, Pauline Wren, '27, and Mabel Mariani, '28, to act as official delegates from this University. of the national biennial convention to the Y. W. C. A. to which Charlotte "Romeo and Juliet" Gibson, '26, will be sent the latter part

An eight-page edition of the Sparks the plan, and an assessment will be Tribune will be edited by the Uni- Director Dr. Charles Haseman levied on the members of the senior versity journalism classes today. The Manager Bassett class to pay for it. Bids have been staff heads are Leah Collins, editor; received from three or four firms but Esther Summerfield, '26, make-up as yet it has not been decided who editor; and Gilberta Turner, '26, chief copyreader. The Tribune usually consists of four pages, but special arrangements have been made, allowing NEW MAN ADDED for the larger edition.

All the work is being carried on by the journalism class, including news Raymond H. Leach, dean of men, gathering, writing, editing and aswill attend a conference of the deans sembling, with the exception of getversity of Southern California on April the hands of the regular business manager.

The conference is a preliminary to the one to be held in Minneapolis the The Sagebrush, and in the near future latter part of May, and is the result will edit a daily edition of the Neof invitations sent to the different col- vada State Journal, as has been done leges by Dean of Men K. T. Wough, the last few years. This work is beof the University of Southern Cali- ing carried on under the direction of A. L. Higginbotham, journalism in-

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secretary.

GLEE CLUB BACK

High In Praise Of Songsters

Plans For a Trip Next Year Are Already Under Way

For the first time since 1914, the University of Nevada Glee club toured eastern Nevada last week, giving concerts in four towns. The 24 members who made the trip and Professor Charles Haseman returned Sunday. The first of the concerts was presented at Lovelock, March 20, under the auspices of the American Legion. The following appearances were at Elko, March 31, under the auspices of the De Molays at Wells, April 1, under the auspices of the high school; and at Ely, April 2 and 3, lunder the auspices of the American Legion.

Program Varied The program was varied, being made up of glee club numbers and solos, RAY HENRIKSEN, '27, football man- farces, black-face comedy acts, Charager during past season, who will leston dancing, and several short skits. Russell Coleman, '27, Fred Hagmeyer, '27. Following is the program as presented at the various towns:

"Ode to Nevada" Haseman, Ralston, Sprague 'Dreaming of My Old Home' O'Hara "Winter Song" Bullard

"Out of a Job" Agrusa and Martin A Wrestling Act in Pantomime

The Latest in the Charleston

Violin Duets Copeland and Annand Glee Club Singing 'The Silver and the Blue" ...

"Nevada, My Nevada" Haseman

Glee Club Quartet Agrusa, Martin, Harper, Brizard "Give me a Rose to Remember"

"The Woman Always Pays" A Skit Copeland, Martin and Carter

Glee Club Singing "Tis Me, O Lord" Burleigh "Sing Along" Penn 12.

"Too Many Marriages" Hitchings, Bernstein, Annand Written by Coffin and Fulton

Milwaukee will be the meeting place Baritone Solo William Blackler Maxwell Adams with which he intends to take a nicture of each member of Brizard, Agrusa, Stevick

Popular Song Hits Martin and Carpenter

U. of N. Orchestra Hitchings, Copeland, Annand and Bernstein

Glee Club Singing "Uncle Moon" Boscovitz "Bella Napoli" "U. of N. So Gay" Merrill Accompanist Cliff Hitchings Cruz Venstrom

Elko Pleased Some idea of the success of the trip may be had from the following suota-(Continued from Page 1)

TO MINES STAFF

C. Travis Anderson, graduate of Stanford university, who is majoring ting the advertisements, which is in in chemistry, has received a civil service appointment as junior chemist at the Reno station of the United States bureau of mines. Edmund S. Leaver, superintendent

of the station says, "Anderson has reported for duty, and is now a member of the regular staff." -NEV-ADAMS ATTENDS SCIENCE

day morning to resume his duties. Nevada mineral industry."

BIG VOTE CAST TODAY IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Outcome Will Be In Doubt Until Polls Close at Four O'Clock This Afternoon

From nine o'clock this morning the University students State Journalists Are have been steadily pouring into the library of the Mackay school of mines to cast their ballots for the annual student body elections. Much interest has been evidenced during the Season is closed past few weeks as to the outcome of the elections and today's balloting has been quite heavy. The polls will close at four this afternoon immediately following which the results of the election will be disclosed.

Nominations closed at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in accordance with the constitutional provision requiring a 48 hour interval between closing of nominations and the election.

List of Nominations The following students are candidates for A. S. U. N. offices in the election today:

President: Harry Frost, '27, Erle Henricksen, '27.
Secretary: Gertrude Wyckoff, '27.
Treasurer: Vernon Cantlon, '28, Ian Mensinger, '27.
Junior Representative: Bruce Connelly, '28, Claire Lehmkuhl, '28, Granville Leavitt, '28.

Sophomore representative: Louis Lombardi, '29, Evelyn Anderson, '29, Renee Duque, '29, Carlton Ferguson, '29, Homer Raycraft, '29.

Men's representative to finance control committee: Walter Women's representative to finance control committee:

Wilma Prewett, '28, Elizabeth Coleman, '28. Women's athletic manager: Theresa Pasquale, '28. Representative to publications board: Harvey Buntin, '27,

POPULARITY OF SULKS SUPPLEMENTS SPRAINED ANKLE CRAZE ON HILL

Everyone has the "sulks" these days. They seem to have entirely supplemented the craze which existed last semester for sprained and broken ankles. Someone asks, "What's wrong

with John?" "Oh, he just has the "sulks"will be in the hospital for about ten days. You should see him-he's a sight! Everytime I look at him I

howl, even though they hurt and pain like the very old Nick! "Are they very large?" "Large? Why-you can't tell where his head and neck end and

"Wilma Blattner, and Wesley Carpenter, have fine looking sulks too! Wonder if Bill Clinch and Ainsley Mabson gave 'em away to

any one else?" "Say, but have you ever had 'em?" "Yes, a long time ago when sulks were called mumps."

A camera has been ordered by Dean to take a picture of each member of the class of '29 and all future freshmen for his personnel cards which he started last fall. These personnel cards contain information about the school and home-life of the student from the time he entered high school. and a complete record as thus prapects to have the picture of every program on the art of the Hindu. . Merrill student.

of the bureau of mines station at Reno, has received a letter from B. O. Pickard, district engineer of the Berkeley bureau of mines station, stating that Secretary Hoover has selected San Francisco for the 1926 International Mines Rescue and First Aid meet. Pickard states: "The meet will be held September 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Society of Safety Engineers of California, and other interested agencies cooperating with the officers elected were Katherine David-United States bureau of mines."

San Francisco has donated the ex-MEETING IN CALIFORNIA position auditorium for the first aid Society were Buelah Booth, '22, Bertha contests and the University of Cali- Aiken, '25, Eleanor Mollart, '25, Mar-Dean Maxwell Adams attended a fornia has given permission to use the jorie Ohmann, '25, Audrey Springman mining engineers submitted at deans will be the guests of the Uni- the annual elections of officers last regular meeting of the California Greek theatre at Berkeley for the mine

ciation will consider placing these continuance of the work started in '28, treasurer and Martha Huber, '29, tion in the bay city and returned Mon- per cent team representation of the fund would replace the scholarship

'ADAM AND EVA'

Character Parts Are Adequately Taken By Seniors

What rich man has never had his troubles? Well, Don Robison as the benefactor with all the sheckles grows weary and gray haired trying to keep his hangers-on relatives in fur coats and cigarettes.

"'Adam and Eva' boasts of some real professionals when it comes to carrying character parts," states Miss Austin, "Rena Semenza, as Corinthia, the love-sick maid, has Zazu Pitts backed off the map; and believe it or not, Harold Coffin makes an amazingly realistic sissy husband—a part he says he has always wanted to play (on the

Romance, thrills, heart-throbs and kisses, plenty of each and all are promised for the night of April 14 at he Rialto theatre.

A Hindu program, and initiation of new members entertained the members of Delta Alpha Epsilon at their Each year his college record is added regular meeting held last night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Stevenson street. Hindu literature, and Scott vided. By next fall Dean Adams ex- music concluded the monthly study

Twenty new members who put on te D. A. E. scandal show two weeks ago were taken into membership. They were Isabel Loring, Betty Sue Shaw, Mabel Mariani, Laverne Blundell, Altha Pierson, Helen Fox, Eva Adams, Grace Bassett, Kathleen Griffin, Anita Becass, Margaret Gottardi, Carol Smith. Margaret Ernst, Beverly Bulmer, Theresa Pasquale, Margaret Beverly. Frances Westfall, Juanita Edmund S, Leaver, superintendent Lowe, and Theo Olmsted, all of the

AYRES TO HEAD HOME EC GROUP

Naomi Ayres, '27, was chosen president of the Home Economics club for the coming year at a meeting of that organization held last night. Other son, '28, vice-president, and Jessie He goes on to say: "The city of Leonard, '29, secretary and treasurer. New members elected to the Honor meyer, '26, Helen Wells, '26, and Frances Harrington, '26. It was announced

SHE-JINX IS BIG ATTRACTION FOR **WOMEN TONIGHT**

Carnival Ideas To Be Used Extensively This Time

Tonight the Campus will be fairly littered with horns, popcorn, confetti and peanuts. The She-Jinx will be in full swing.' This is a traditional entertainment given by and for the women students on the Hill, and this year will take on the aspect of a carnival with all its merry making and festivity. Side shows, featuring the bearded lady, the fat woman, the snake charmer, the tight-rope walker, the strong man, the hulu-hulu girls, the Siamese twins, with all the local color of clowns, roulette wheels and baloons completing the setting.

Each sorority as well as Manzanita Hall Association will present a stunt in conjunction with the affair, but this part of the entertainment remains a deep secret and will be revealed only on the time and at the place appointed, _____NEV____

SKENE SATISFIED WITH MINE WORK IN ECUADOR

James F. Skene, '25, was sent by the ing lantern slides of objects of note Mackay School of Mines last year to during his travels. work in Ecuador for the South American Mines company.

In a recent letter he expressed himself as being pleased with the work and considers that he is getting much will present the comedy, "Charley's experience. Although he is not homesick he would be glad to get a glimpse April 10. An informal dance will be of the United States.

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EDUCATION CLUB LECTURER

Thomas Elmore Lucy, traveler, writ-

er, and entertainer, who spent some

ime in Goldfield during the early boom

next Monday evening in the high

Lucy has toured all parts of the

world, and has a collection of curios,

flags, and trinkets brought together

luring his travels, from Hongkong to

the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.

During his lecture he gives entertain-

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some that fill the order:

"Doll Shop"; "Patsy,"

On Program "La Fave Doll Shop" and "Patsy" both staged by members of the Education club, amused an audience of mother and brother, of Berkeley, Calif., 150 people last night in the Educa-spent Friday and Saturday in Fallon.

Solos and Duets

tion Auditorium. The first written and directed by Evelyn Boudette, '29, showed the interior of a Parisian doll shop, where Mountain. most animated dolls performed for the benefit of two prospective buyers. New and old-fashioned dolls of all shapes City and colors delighted the buyers in turn until their fancies were captivated by lock

a Parisian doll, which they bought. "Patsy" a clumsy, homely Irish maid "fresh from the auld sod" was the leading lady in the second play, and was played by Thelma Weeks,'28. 'Nita Farrell" a soon-to-be-married young lady attractively played by Thee Morgan' 28, and her aunt "Miss Lane," portrayed by Helen Fowler, '27, lays, will give an illustrated lecture and a number of girl friends made up

the rest of the cast. Between acts David Finch, '27, sang Kreisler's "The old Refrain" as a solo, and in company with Evelyn Boudette sang "Then You'll Remember me" from the "Bohemian Girl."

The new cyclorama drapes for the auditorium stage in the Education uilding will be ready to install withn the next week, according to an announcement made in the meeting of Campus Players held Wednesday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Work on the Campus Players' production "The House Next Door" will be confined to memorizing of the parts as rehearsal will not begin until the senior play has been staged. It is possible that the Players production might be shown in Fallon if a date can be arranged.

ARTICLE ON RADIUM IS PRODUCT OF MINES MAN

An article by H. A. Doerner, assistant chemist of the bureau of mines, ntitled "The Master Energy of Radium" will appear soon in The Mid-

(Continued on Page 2) tion from the Elko Independent: "The performance was one of the o be congratulated upon its excellent upon his success in training his charges, but the local order of De Molays for according Elko music lovers an opportunity to spend a de-

lightful evening."
Club Entertained The club was cordially received at every place and dances were given it was made at Ely. The four mem ers of the University orchestra make heir homes in Elv and four them i vas a pleasant home-coming event.

April Fool at Wells

At Wells the feature of the day was an April Fool's joke played on the members of the club. For further information concerning this ask any

Trip Educational

The trip was educational for both the members of the club and the people of the state, many of the latter never having heard the glee club before. It also gave the people a glimpse of university life and the men an opportunity to establish relations with alumni. The club also sang before the high schools in Lovelock, Elko and

Trip Closes Season
This trip closes the formal season of the year, with the exception of a moonlight serenade on Manzanita lake, which will be given May 1. Last year this event was the crowning event of the year, 3000 people attend

Plans for next year have already been partially made. The Club expects to go by auto to Fallon, Austin, Eureka, Ely, Tonopah, Yerington, Gardnerville and Carson, thus covering the state even more widely than this year. The club also plans to edit a university song book.



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Easter vacation took many profesors and students out of town last

Bill Clinch, '26, to Quincy, Calif. Dr. S. W. Leifson, instructor in physics, hiked from Tahoe to Truckee. Professor R., H. McCarthy, assistant professor in electrical engineering, hiked to Hunter Lake.

Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill and Dean and Mrs. J. Hall spent Thursday and Friday in Yerington. Miss Cornelia Williamson, with her

Joe Garcia, '28, and Comer Robertson, '28, went to their homes in Visalia. Ray Misner, '26, journeyed to Battle Gus Malmquist, '28, was the guest of Wyman Sexsmith, '29, in Virginia

Ray Hendrickson, '26, visited in Tur-Renee Duque, '29, was the guest of Helen Hibbert, '28, who, with Margaret Jenkins, '28, and Jean Mullaney, '28,

spent the vacation in Susanville, Calif. Nevada Semenza, '24, who is at present teaching in Fallon, came to Reno. College students going to Fallon were: Bernard White, '26, Bruce Connelly, Reynold Hansen, '28, Joe Gray, as the guests of Norman Haight, '29; George Sears, '26, Francis Harrison, '26, Helen Wells, '26, Naomi Ayres, '27, Theo Morgan, '28, Mable Morgan, '29, Margaret Ernst, '28, Helen Coverston, '29, Lucile Sanford, '29 Margaret Fuller, '29, Lucile Baker, '29

and Margaret Beverly, '28, as the guests of Genevieve Williams, '29 Evelyn Anderson, '29, Zelda Reed, '26 Ruth Streeter, '29, and Mabel Aljets, 29, as the guests of Mrs. Carl Dodge: Alice Grace Yordi, '28, and Yvonne DeGolia, ex-'27, as the guests of Betty Sue Shaw, '28; and Isabel Loring, '28

Gilberta Turner, '26, had Frances Humphrey, '26, Evelyn Nelson, '26, Winifred Champlin instructor in physical education, and Florence Duncan as guests at her home in Sattley, Calif. "Bud" Wood, '27, and Allen Lund,

'26, were in Placerville, Calif. Erwin Morrison, '27, and John Carniato, '28, went to Westwood while Lawrence Fuller, '27, and Claire Wilson, '29, went to Stockton, Calif., and Lee Welker, '26, to Sacramento, Calif.

Jeannette Buckingham, Malloy, '28 Sullivan, '29, Kathleen George Quinn, '26, Jack Gregory, '29, Alfred Hill, '28, Lois Hesson, '26, and Wilma Blattner, '26, visited in the bay

Those motoring to Carson City were: Elizabeth Coleman, '28,' Bernice Johnson, '28, Gertrude Riley, '28, Annie Twaddle, '28, Marie Williams, '26, and Ruth Castle, '29; Lucile Blake, '25, and Florence Benoit, '26, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Blake.

Calda Waite, '29, and Ruth O'Neil, 29, returned Sunday from Portola, Calif.

In Loyalton, Sylvia Genasci, '26, Edith Scribner, '29, and Wilda Huntley, '29, spent the week-end. Ada Moore, '27, stayed with her amily in Winnemucca, and Wilma

Prewett, '28, in Auburn. Bernice Grubber, '26, Muriel Conway, 26, and Gertrude Coddington, '28, returned Sunday from Yerington, and Amy Goodman, '27, returned Tuesday evening from Ely, Nevada

Pauline Wren, '27, and Florence Benoit, '26, left Thursday evening to attend the Gamma Phi Beta convention to be held in Berkeley April 9, 10 and Pauline Wren, will also attend the convention of Associated Women Students to be held in Los Angeles he following week.

Harper Neeld, '15, will receive the legree of Engineer of Mines in May. Anna Brown, '23, teacher in Hamilton Park school, has been visiting her sister, Florence Brown in Sparks. -NEV-

PAN-HELL POSTPONED The Pan-Hellenic meeting which was to have been held Tuesday, April was postponed until Tuesday, April

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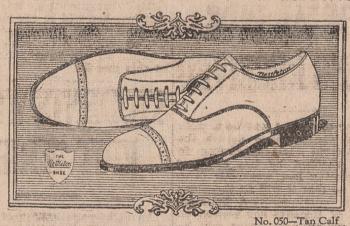
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ciated Engineers last Wednesday at a meeting held in the Agriculture buildand Joe Garcia for treasurer and secetary espectively.

Nominations for all of these offices vill be held open until next Monday morning. Elections will be held Monday afternoon following the closing of their play fields. the ballots to further nominations A four reel moving picture showing the iron and steel industry from the digging of the iron ore to the zinc plating of the finished product was presented immediately following the nominations on Wednesday.

INITIATES PAINT PARKING SPACES

electrical engineers fraternity, painted white parking lanes on University avenue in front of the University. These lanes enable more cars to be parked on the thoroughfare.

ASUC STUDENT AFFAIRS COURT TRIES 64 CASES

April 8 — (PIP-—Sixty-four cases condenser box, a motor generator set, were tried by the Students Affairs two inductors, a four dial rheostat, at the A. S. U. C. meeting Friday, all valued at more than \$1000. Charges of scalping big game tickets, cheating, and bringing discredit upon the university were brought before the committee.

BOOK OF EX-PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 9.—(PIP)—"Abundant Life," the ompilation of notable addresses and characterizations by the late ex-president Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler. will be ready for distribution commencement day, May 12. This book IRON MAKING PICTURES s the gift of the class of '26 to the University, and is being edited by Professor Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of

DECREASE IN CINCHES SHOWN AT CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 9.—(PIP)—The number of cinches" sent out by the recorder's office yesterday showed a large decrease over the total sent out after the first mid-terms of the semester. Four more, however, were sent out this time than at the corresponding time last semester. 3324 cinch notices were issued for the recent mid-term examinations.

SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS A small earthquake was recorded by he seismograph Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Jones said that it was about four hundred miles away, but was only a slight quake.

NEW MICROSCOPE The geology department of the Mackay school of mines has purchased a new binocular miscroscope for examinations of rocks, minerals, and

Boston University has put into effect the idea of offering in its College for Women a course in matrimony more advanced than anything that has been attempted in this field before.



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The celebration of Arbor day today vill be given fresh interest in many

states this year because of the national playground beautification contest which is being conducted by the Engagement Playground and Recreation Association of America, according to the Nereation departments, playground com-Julian "Swede" Anderson, '27, was American Legion posts, parent-teachnominated for president of the Asso- ers associations, women's clubs, cham- Reigelhuth and Miss Kate Riegelhuth. bers of commerce, and other organizations in 179 cities which have entered daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. O'Sullithe contest and are beautifying their van of Los Angeles, is a member of national honor and cash prizes of either | Beta Phi. \$100 or \$550, are being asked by the occasions for the beautification of Epsilon fraternity here.

VACHAR TO GET MASTERS DEGREE

H. C. Vachar, working under the John Armstrong Chaloner Fellowship at the Mackay School of Mines, is a candidate for the degree of Master of Science, which he may receive

Vachar has fitted himself for a me-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 9. tallurgical chemist, and hopes to se--(PIP)-Introducing a new line of cure a position with the department

> OSCILLATOR ADDED TO ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Through the courtesy of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, a high frequency oscillator for making measurements of voice frequencies has become a part of the equipment of the electrical laboratory. The appara-UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, tus includes a Vreeland oscillator, a committee according to a report made and an impedence bridge-switchbox,

> HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS EXPOSITION SOUVENIERS Women's Faculty

The Nevada Historical society has recently been presented with several unique souvenirs, by Dr. and Mrs. W. IS CALIFORNIA'S GIFT H. Hood. These gifts are articles gathered by the donors at expositions held in different cities in the United States. A very old and faded baby shoe, which was found on an old road traveled by pioneers was also given to the society recently.

SHOWN CRUCIBLE CLUB

A four reel motion picture on the making of Armco ingot iron which was sent to Nevada by the American Rolling Mill company, was the chief event at the meeting of the Crucible club held on Wednesday.

reel two an open hearth furnace, and reels three and four dealt with rolling out the sheets of iron.

MAJESTIC Reno's new Picture Palace

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SOCIAL

Announced

Dainty place cards and pink sweet vada Educational Bulletin. The rec- pea corsages formally announced the engagement of Katherine O'Sullivan mittees, schools, park commissions, and Frank M. Blasingame at a bridge luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. K

"Tippy" O'Sullivan, who is the Blasingame, ex-'26 is the son of Mr

Shower For Wells

Sigma Alpha Omega complimented Mrs. O. G. Wells with a shower at the nome of Barbara Bulmer on Ralston street Thursday evening of last week. Besides members and pledges of the sorority mesdames C. H. Kent, and C. Wogan were present.

Jackson Has Bridge Party

Eleanor Jackson entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home thought in fraternity initiation the pledges of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineers fraternity, painted cure a position with the department of the d son, C. Nelson, I. M. Robinson, H. Schwab, G. Wyckoff, L. Summerfield, W. Squires, B. Wyckoff, R. Lord. S. Cole, and M. Abbott.

> Beta Kappas Entertain Fathers

Members and pledges of Beta Kappa fraternity entertained in honor of the fathers at the chapter house on Lake street Wednesday evening. After a program presented by the nembers, refreshments were served to: B. N. Shelley, W. G. Cline, R. Stewart, F. A Stitter, F. W. Ball, G. Gunzendorfer and several invited guests.

Mrs. John Hall was hostess last Saturday afternoon to the Women's Faculty club at her home on Univer-

The Desert," read by Mrs. Maxwell

Assisting Mrs. Hall were: Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Maxwell Adams and J. P. Ryan.

Summerfield Given Shower

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members surprised Esther Summerfield Wednesfor vice-president and Louis Skinner playgrounds in anticipation of winning the class of '26 and a member of Pi day evening with a kitchen shower in onor of her coming marriage in June. Following the shower, Dean Marcontest committee to utilize Arbor and Mrs. W. O. Blasingame of Fresno garet E. Mack entertained the cabinet day as one of the most appropriate and a member of the Sigma Alpha members with dinner in the study at

Manzanita Hall. Formal Dance Last Thursday

Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were hosts last Thursday evening with a formal dance at the Century Club on Riverside Driv ශලනහනහනහනහනහනහනහනගනහනගන

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while the feature of the evening was found the name of her partner. inspired by Easter. Circling around

Leather vanity cases with the fra- interpretative dance, the two gave ernity crest were given each guest each guest an easter egg wherein was Professor and Mrs. Raymond H. a huge egg in the center of the floor, Leach and Professor R. C. Thompson at tiny girl finally succeeded in luring and Doris Thompson were chaperons a bunny from the egg, and after an for the evening.

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HEAVY VOTING

ROM THE opening of the A. S. U. N. polls this morning up into late afternoon students swarmed across the Campus to vote. Needless to say this activity is gratifying—it shows that when things come to a real show-down Nevada really has spirit.

Of course there is the angle on bossed politics and big stick shaking of "Fraternity Row" causing the heavy vote-but indications do not point that way. Bits of scandal, rumors, eleventh-hour blacklist stories have gone the rounds of the Quad as is usual with all elections, but so far the former outand-out rottenness has not seemed to be in evidence.

One of the best things that can be said of the presidential race and most of the other offices is that whoever wins the election will be capable and well able to handle the various

ARBOR DAY

TODAY has been set aside by the governor as Arbor Day— I the day for birds and trees.

How many have noticed the frilly green dresses that the weeping willows are donning? Or the long velvet tassels on wouldn't a detective ha the poplars? Has anyone remarked the supercilious laziness of the elms, which do not yet deign to put forth the tiniest badge of spring?

Even though college students may be too rushed to fare forth and actually plant trees, they can at least take note of Young Things Who the trees that they have and of their peculiarly human traits. Watched the inter-fraternity

And speaking of birds—How many have heard the liquid she thought it was too notes of the meadow larks trilling over the campus, or the Pole Vaulters got nervous merry "Chirrup" as Robin Redbreast hunts for his And dropped the pole worms on the lawn? Who has made friends with the pert The Bar. little sparrows who are about everywhere or the haughty pigeons from Morrill Hall?

When you cross the Tram tomorrow morning, or go down of BARS in pole-vaulting and high the Lake street stairs tomorrow noon take a look and see if you can't discover some new beauties that you have never seen before.

Today is Arbor Day—the day of trees and birds. But every day should be a day for appreciation of these beauties on our Campus. Make this your daily Arbor Day habit.

RECENT LECTURES

OR THE PAST NUMBER of years the University has car-I ried out the policy of bringing here noted speakers on a variety of subjects to address students and faculty. By the giving, year before last, of the Robert Lardin Fulton Memorial fund the amounts available for this week have been considerably enlarged.

Really famous people have come here as the result of this policy-people who are at the head of their respective professions, who are able to give good information—and inter- EASTER EGG ON THEIR NECKTIE. esting, to those who listen.

Had the University an immense endowment or a huge number of students we might have many of these famous people teaching here, or visiting more often. As it is, more should be made of the opportunities which do present themselves.

ADAM, EVA AND LAW

COMEBODY made a very grave mistake. Advertising post-Ders for the Senior play have been pasted all over town-ton. and in some places they shouldn't have been. 'As The 'Brush goes to press word comes in that corporation and educational heads are agog at the audacity of some well-meaning but unthinking advertising man.

Perhaps public utility power poles and school houses don't look well all dressed up in "Adam and Eva" advertising cards -but we'll bet that there is a full house at the first performance.

Some people who remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, don't bother much about the other six.

NE of the slandering initiates in would-like-to-be-forgotten D. A. E. show made the remark that only half of the cast of the Senior play was going to graduate. The cast would like to know who these graduates are. Are some of our classmates putting one over on us?

B B B

This property man for "Adam and Eva" tells us that there is an apple listed among the properties. Harrison "Chick" Gardiner would like to know if you could call that ADAM'S APPLE.

BBB The advertising man says he wishes they would change the name of the play to: "UPP AND ADAM."

BBB

Last Wednesday Our Dear Old Aunt Abbie pulled A Pass-out. She Saw a pair of clean Cords on the Campus. After coming to, it Was explained to her That Wednesday was "Clean Cord Day."

BBB Your dear old Uncle Casper didn't faint. He didn't see any clean cords,

LET'S STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE GUY WITH THE GREEN GLOVES"-AND GIVE A THOUGHT TO "THE MAN WITH THE CLEAN CORDS."

Question: Where, oh where is THE GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS? Working in the piano

The manager of the collitch laundry says that he has never come in contact with THE GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS.

The house detective says that he vants THE GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS to come CLEAN, and give us is name and address.

BBB HELPFUL HINTS TO CORRESPONDENTS In writing to THE GUY WITH THE

CLEAN CORDS never address: University of Nevada, Daddy (Himself) Layman, when in- wam Theatre Sunday, is regarded by

my years of detective work in the Library, I have never yet come CLEAN CORDS."

OH WELL, As one musician said to another, WHY WORRY ABOUT A PAIR OF

And SPEECHING about detectives, wouldn't a detective have a peach

The detective's wife said that time ANYWHERE. BBB

Track Meet said that

It is rumored that the W. C. T. U. s taking steps to eliminate the use jumping events.

Lucy says that she is not acquainted with any of these high-JUMPERS, but that she knows several of the boys from Lincoln Hall who are high-

KIDDIE PASTIMES COUNTING THE WHISKERS ON

GRANDPA. TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO "I'll bet my grandpappy has more whiskers than your grandpappy."

BBB Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce start a "BIGGER AND BET-ER WHISKER WEEK?"

My room-mate said he had a CLOSE SHAVE Easter. Oh, well, there are lots of different ways to celebrate Easter. Some go to church-others

B B B
OTHERS CELEBRATED EASTER

-or on their room-mate's necktie. WHAT'S A NECKTIE BETWEEN FRAT BROTHERS?

Maybe that is why we hear so much bout these brotherly ties. BBB This week's most appropriate songnit, dedicated to the lunatic with the

Ford, is entitled:

"THANK FOR THE BUGGY RIDE." WITH APOLOGIES TO KIPLING for a woman is only a wom an, but a good cigar is a sign of elec-

. for a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is two bits. for a woman is only a wom-

an, but a poor cigar is a rope. BBB At any rate, don't forget to vote for the GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS.

AFTER THAT, THE DELUGE (Ad in Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle) 8 Acres just off East Boundary-High and Dry for This Week Only.



Lubitsch production for Warner Brothers, which is coming to the Wigterview concerning the mystery, said: Lubitsch as one of the most perfect was naturally a trifle nervous.

In his direction of this film version in contact with THE GUY WITH THE of the famous Oscar Wilde play, he has of necessity discarded the brilliant epigrams of Wilde and substituted

The audible wit of Wilde will be seen changed to the visible wit of Lubitsch when the picture opens with one of the most sparkling casts assembled for any production

Irene Rich plays Mrs. Erlynne, the sophisticated charmer who returns to London after many indiscretions, determined to enter society May McAvoy plays Lady Winder-SOME detectives would have a peach mere, and Bert Lytell Lord Winder-

mere, whose marital happiness is threatened because he is kind to the fascinating Mrs. Erlynne. Edward Martindel plays Lord Augustus and Helen Dunbar, Carrie Daumery and Billie Bennett are seea

as three duchesses.

Friday and Saturday

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hold my vanity case." can't do any good." pendix comes out shiny?"

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thoughts" might be the title of Harvey O'Higgin's latest novel "Clara Barrons in the world, and so well has Because spring life has died? the author drawn his own character that the crowds on the streets seem First voice: to contain her counterparts. The book | How could it be! The night is near, too close to life itself to be so, but "I want you to stand right by if such terms can be applied to such the doctor during the operation, and an intangible thing as life, are in its Second voice: favor. Except for the feeling that one "But, darling," he protested, "that is peeping too close into the being of First voice: a fellow human this novel is a relief | Well, good-night. "Oh, it can't eh? Suppose my ap- from the type of fiction modern au- Second voice: thors turn out so glibly.

Iroubadora

VOICES HEARD IN A FOG

First voice: Second voice:

Until my very soul is spent

Because there are no tears to fall? Happy, because I have learned how To build about my heart a wall? Because I force a proud content, A calm outlook on all that passes

With stirring up the embittered ashes? First voice: I saw the sunlight on a yellow poplar

Oh, it was gay and bright to look upon, But the leaves fell, and through the winter months

When sky and earth alike are grey and wan The naked branches sobbed upon the

wind-swept lea. . . Second voice: I thing that I am like that lonely tree. First voice:

But in the spring the sunlight came once more. And shone upon the empty, barren limbs.

And at its feet the streamlet danced and played, A tiny, tinkling stream which turns and rims

With flower-bordered banks the little And when I chanced to pass that way

A thousand birds were nesting in the

And new green leaves where all had barren been. . . . Second voice: But spring can come but once to me.

And spring has come, and I have felt the sun. And I have heard the song of birds, and known

The heat of summer when the spring But now the chilling winds of winter

moan About my heart First voice:

Can't you forget? Second voice: Forget? I do not know. I have not

tried. . . . And yet, Barron." There are so many Clara Why should the springtime be forgot

No, I would not. . . .

is not pleasant. Its theme is almost See how grotesque that tree is in the light. its very truthfulness to detail and fact. You must go on alone. . . I turn off

Good-night

-Zelda Reed, '26.



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls-and a black ox pulls beside her.

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TAUS ONE POINT

Continuing their intense rivalry in another branch of sports, the A. T. O. baseball team was obliged to take secplace to that of the Sigma Nus, Wednesday afternoon. It was the most bitterly fought game of the league so ar and was anybody's contest until the latter half of the seventh inning when the Taus were forced to a 6-5

Tom Towle showed that he is by no means a one sport man, by pitching heady ball for the Taus. His hits were scattered and he had the situation well in hand most of the game His support, especially in the outfield was what it should have been, and was featured by several spectacular

Gillberg, chucking for the Sigma Nus was wild at time, and retired in the fifth in favor of Bill Clinch who allowed a solitary bingle. The winning run was scored by Ketcham who advanced on a hit over irst sack by

The batteries were: Sigma Nu-Gillberg, Clinch and

A. T. O.'s-Towle and MacCormick. Struck out-by Towle 4; by Gillberg 3; by Clinch 1.

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Played This Week Before Finals

Inter-fraternity baseball, in its secfore putting off any contest, in order that the schedule be kept straight. and Blue. Managers are also requested to turn in the results of their respective tilts or the same reason.

Games to be played this wek are: April 9-Delta Sigma Lambda vs.

April 11-(Sunday) S. A. E. vs. Signa Phi Sigma (postponed). April 12-Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma

PLAUSE FINISHES TRAINING COURSE

R. A. Plause, '24, who entered the the test. He has been transferred to ran away in the first lap but tired in the industrial department of the com- the second and enabled Clover to repany for further training before going peat his last years performance of to one of the district offices to en- winning in the last hundred yards. gage in active sales engineering work. -NEV-

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After a titantic struggle for supremy with the Sigma Nu's, the A. T. D's managed to squeeze out ahead in the annual inter-fraternity track meet, by a point and a half and took Three Games Yet to be the contest 42½-41. After the first few events it became apparent that the meet would develop into little more than a dual meet between the two Greek rivals with the other organizations merely serving to upset the dope and make the result more uncertain. asked that permission be obtained be- ably the strongest team ever to per- meet. form under the colors of the Silver

> 10 Flat In 100 ten flat to defeat Kellogg, A. T. O., and lost the race. who finished only about a yard behind the Flying Towhead. In the fur- a while. long, however, Robison had an easy time and loafed through the race un-

son, Sigma Phi Sigma, showed plenty yards and with it the meet. of class by winning in 55 seconds flat. The first dope upset of the meet lows: testing department of the General came in the half mile when Clover, Electric company, Schenectady, New Sigma Nu, won from Hartung, Phi York, in January, 1925, has completed Sigma Kappa, who was picked to win, the sales training course as well as in the good time of 2:09.4 Hartung

> Clover Walks Away In the mile Clover again walked away from his rivals and won by fifty yards in five minutes flat. Ede, Beta Kappa, trotted in second but made up for lost time by lapping several of

> The high hurdles gave the fans a chance to see "Tommy" Towle, A. T. O. who ran over the high sticks, against the wind, in the fast time of 16.8 seconds. To complete matters for the afternoon he won the low barriers in 27.6 in the face of a high wind.

> In the field events, two records were unofficially broken and others were severely cracked. Ross Crew, A. T. O. broke his own pole vault record in the first field event of the day when he slipped over the bar at 11 feet 51/2 inches. This is remarkable for so early in the season but he should raise it lots higher before the end of the

"Max" Allen won the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 3 inches. Allen has improved consistently in this event and according to dope should break the record before many more meets

Javelin Record Falls The javelin was the second record to fall when the "dark horse" of the meet in the person of Wimer, Lincoln Hall, heaved the spear 157 feet, beating the old mark by ten feet. To finish off the weight events White, S. A. E. won the discus with a throw

In the high jump "Bozo" Watson, Sigma Nu, came within one-half inch of his own record when he sailed over the cross bar at 5 feet 11 inches. The lanky jumper seems to have hit his stride sooner this year than last and it will be a great surprise if he does not boost the mark well over six feet

In the last event of the day before the relay, Kline, Sigma Nu, performed up to standard and took the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 10½ inches. In doing this he tore the muscles of his leg and will be out of things for

BEARS SQUELCH

93 to 38 tells the story of the Caliornia-Missouri track meet when the Missouri boys, after their long trip across the mountains failed to show

as was expected. The day was cloudy and the track heavy, consequently time in the sprints was slow and Barber of the Bears was considerably handicapped. The Bears started out to win when the meet began and before twelve events had been run they were ahead with seventy-four points to Missouri's

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All students interested in gaining a life saving certificate for swimming will be given a chance to do so through the courtesy of the American Red Cross committee.

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This offer is also open to those who cannot swim, as there will be classe

Delay in the arrival of equipment as shortened the women's archery eason by a week but the first meeting vas held last Tuesday in the Gym-

bout care of equipment and positions n aiming and stringing bows. As the sport is new on the Campus more interest has been shown by the vomen who are now signed up for it. Practice will begin on the women's thletic field as soon as the weather s favorable. Target practice will bein within a range of 40 yards and

oned according to individual ease in

158 feet 1 3-4 inches smashing the old going strong. To date there has been times impossible but those that were though the record is unofficial it account of rain. The committee has will be represented this year by prob- Southern California-Stanford track

> The final score of the meet was 67 1/2 to 631/2 in favor of the southern boys In the century Robison, Sigma Nu, losing out in the low-hurdles when was forced to tie the school record of a sure winner tripped on the last jump the quarter mile, the javelin, broad

> > Relay Decides Meet

The mile relay was the deciding race til the last fifty yards when he sprint- of the day between the Sigma Nu.'s ed to the tape in the slow time of 23.6 and A. T. O.'s as the score before this the interfraternity fracas but things event was 49 to 381/2 in favor of the ought to be radically different if the The quarter milers had to run in Sigs. The Tau men proved too much sun shines for tomorrow. The meet the face of a strong wind but Fergu- however and won the race by forty tomorrow will be the last practice be-The summary of events was as fol-

> 100-yard dash-Robison SN, first; Kellogg ATO, second; Axton ATO, third. Time 10 flat.

> Shot Put-Allen I, first; Clover SN, second; Fairbrother LH, third. Distance 39 feet 3 inches. Mile-Clover SN, first; Ede BK, second; Wigglesworth LH, third. Time

5 minutes flat. 440-yard dash-Ferguson SPS, first; Raycraft ATO, second; Cantlon SAE, third, Time 55 seconds flat. Pole Vault-Crew ATO, first; Leavitt ATO, second; Bailey DSL and Hug, ATO tied for third. Height 11 feet 51/2 inches (new record).

220-yard dash-Robison SN, first; Axton ATO, second; Whitehead LH, third. Time 23.6 seconds. High Jump—Watson SN, first; Mellendy BK, second; Cannon PSK,

third. Height 5 feet 11 inches. 120-Hugh Hurdles-Towle ATO, first; Leavitt ATO, second; Brockbank SN, third. Time 16.8 seconds. 880-yard dash-Clover SN, first; Hartung PSK, second; Worden LH, Time 2 minues, 9.4 seconds. Discus Throw-White SAE, first; Fairbrother LH, second; Clover SN,

third. Distance 108 feet. 220-yard Low Hurdles-Towle ATO first; Kellogg ATO, second; Bristol BK, third. Time 27.6 seconds. Broad Jump-Kline SN, first; Kellogg

ATO, second; Bristol BK, third. Distance 20 feet 101/2 inches. Two Mile-Ede BK, first; Brown LH, second; Carvalho BK, third. Time 11 minutes 16 seconds.

Javelin-Wimer LH, first; Randall SN, second; Morrison KL, third. Distance 157 feet (new record) Mile Relay-ATO, first; SN, second; independents, third. Time 3:41.

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Freshman Are Given Edge In Meet Tomorrow

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n the matter of cinder path supremacy, the different classes will turn on each other tomorrow afternoon for the Another world record was shattered annual track meet. The greater inlast Saturday when Bud Houser of the terest displayed in track this year U. S. C. track team threw the discus guarantees an interesting meet for all ond week at the University, is still A variable wind made exceptional record of 157 feet 11/2 inches. Almeet, any records broken will stand. concerned and as this is an official This clause will undoubtedly make the only one postponed game, and that on made showed the fans that Nevada stands as one of the thrillers of the contestants try to break records and from the meet last Saturday, it is safe o say that several should crash.

The freshman are given the edge in the coming meet, from the strength but the Cardinals held their own only which they displayed last Tuesday. With all the sprints, both hurdle races, jump and relay virtually given to the first year men, it would be no surprise to see them run off with the honors by a wide margin.

> Due to the poor weather, good time in the track events was impossible in fore the intercollegiate season starts a week from Saturday so interest should run high both among the fans and contestants. A place in the meet

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will give a man a chance to run against Modesto and this fact alone should make the meet one of the bitterest fought contests staged on Mackay field for some time.

Rifle team will be recommended to zation on the Campus met this week the university athletic board as quali- to draw places for the interfraternity fied for Circle "N," according to Cap- tennis championship to start soon. This ain L. N. Johnson, in charge of the meet will give the racket wellders a chance to line up against each other for the coming season and will also help the Campus to pick their repre-

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CLEANUP DAY AT U. W. IS FAILURE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle, April 9.—(PIP)—Campus day for 22 years one of Washington's most important spring activities, is making its last stand to remain a University

Faculty and A. S. U. W. officials state that the students are losing sight of the purpose of the day, and consider it an opportunity for a threeday trip home, not realizing that their presence is necessary to its existence. Campus day was first observed in 1904, and a day has been set aside each spring since for a general campus clean-up. Lunch is served to the workers by the women at noon, and an all-University dance is held in the ---NEV---

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"What kind is it? It's better'n th'

"It's prune and here's some vanilla

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is needed, the name is self-explana-

peaker for the trustees and president. Village Gossip. This type is made up of personals about professors and Journal of Education. This is a

is to the trustees—a megaphone."

NOTED TENOR TO 'Delinks' Have Varied

Crooks, Vocal Artist, Has Meteoric Rise To Success

Richard Crooks, tenor, will appear at "Oh-h-h I .can't possibly eat any the Rialto theater tonight under the unfortunate to get through? nore," announced one coed after con- auspices of Georgia Duncan Brumblay. suming a gallon of the aggie men's Tickets for University students are 75 .cents. This concert marks the "There's none left anyway," one host third and last of the series arranged eplied after examing the ice cream for by Mrs. Brumblay who choose this the list of excellent talent heard here

The appearance of Richard Crooks is looked forward to with much interest by music lovers who have heard reports of his remarkable successes elsewhere. His career being meteoric dore Dreiser, which is considered to professionally for only three years, and be the novel of the season and which already ranks high in the world of

as shown in the everyday life of a At the age of nine he was singing 'bellhop" in a hotel, and "The Peren- in a Trenton, N. J. church, and from nial Bachelor" by Anne Parish, the that time on his rise in the world of prize winning novel of Harper's con- concert artists has been rapid. He test of last summer, are among the is rated as one of the coming tenors atest books which have been received of the day and professes an unusual interest in the American language as

or text books and term theme refer- "The idea that the English language ences rather than the latest novels, ac- is a poor one for song is simply inording to Mrs. T. C. Thompson, as- comprehensible to me," Crooks said. "As in point of fact I can't imagine a more beautiful or appropriate language for song. Singers proceed under the theory that they know all there is to be known about English, and consequently it is no uncommon thing to hear a singer doing better work with a foreign tongue than with

With this belief to guide his efforts pertoire of songs well adaptable for

University Mouthpiece. A loud STUDENT TRAVEL BEGINS IN FALL

The University Travel Association announces that the steamer "Ryndam" sorry and dull" paper, the result of (22,070 tons, has been selected for the aculty efforts to inject education into university trip around the world, which he reader. "This paper is to the is to start from New York, September faculty as the university mouthpiece 18 for eight months. Over thirty foreign countries will be visited with four The Local Gad-fly. A magazine of hundred and fifty American students criticism. These do not usually last enrolled from all parts of the country, and a faculty of fifty will make the

The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad | Most of the foreign governments have extended official invitations to the students to visit their countries, and intercollegiate baseball and football matches have already been arranged for with students in the foreign universities.

Further information can be gained from the University Travel Associa-

Degree of Significance

Did you know that-The significance of a 'delink' varies

according to the class in which it is In the military department the odds

re 3 to 1 that the embroyo soldier who receives a 'delink' will flunk the In the physics department there is

50-50 chance for the mid-semester In one English class at least, the great majority of delinquents do "make

Luethel Austin of the English depart-

at that time and are required to repeat the course the following semester f it is perfectly obvious that they can not make up their work then.

'Delinks,' as I give them, are simply warning," said Miss Austin, "and most of the students take the warning and have bucked up by the end of the semester. I think they are a very good device, because they present a plain These are simply the approximations statement of fact to the student, that freezer which had been full before artist as one of fitting quality to close given out in recent interviews respectively he or she is in danger of failing betively by Col. J. P. Ryan of the mili- cause of too many absences, inattentary department, Professor G. B. Blair tion in class, or whatever the cause of the physics department, and Miss | may be."

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CONTEST IN SHORTHAND CONDUCTED BY SCHOOLS

Practically all the high schools in ne state may enter a proposed typing contest, or shorthand and typing conest, each school to have a separate contest, but conducted on the same lay. The educational committee in charge has not as yet decided if the ege life to people all over the earth method of the contest will be direct rom the snowl lands of Moab, Alaska, or by districts, says the latest Nevada

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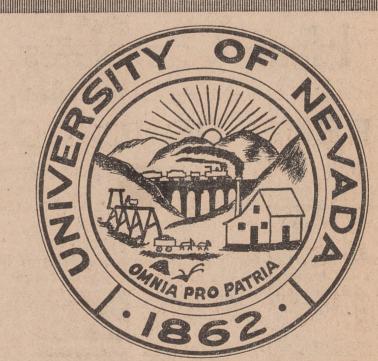
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