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PLURALITY OF 176 VOTES GIVEN FROST AT ELECTION

Newly Elected Officers Will Be Installed At Student Body Meeting April 30

Harry Frost, '27, was elected president of the Associated students on April 9, for the year 1926-27, defeating Erle Henriksen, '27, by a majority of 156 votes. Henriksen automatically becomes vice-president of the student body.

Approximately three-fourths of the student body voted, making this annual election the heaviest polling in the history of Hill politics.

Good Record Frost has been on the Varsity football eleven for the past three years, is a member of the Block N society served during the past year as men's representative to finance control, and also on the men's upperclass committee.

Henriksen has been prominent in his class activities and was a member of the men's upperclass committee and manager of Campus Players. Gertrude Wyckoff, '27, was unani-

mously elected secretary, the greatest office in the A. S. U. N., accords

Cantlon Treasurer Vernon Cantlon, '28, became treasurer by a majority of 86 votes over his opponent, Ian Mensinger, '27. vote to the office of men's representative to finance control.

By a majority of 79 votes Elizabeth Coleman, '28, was voted women's rep resentative to finance control committee over Wilma Pruett. Junior representative will be Claire Lehmkuhl, who defeated both Bruce Connelly and Granville Leavitt by a comfortable majority. Louis Lombardi, '29, will Sophomore representative Lombardi had a good majority vote over Evelyn Anderson, Carlton Fergerson, Homer Raycraft and Renee Duque all of the class of '29.

Representatives to publication board elected were, W. H. Buntin, and Frederick Hagmeyer, '27. Russell Coleman, '27, was defeated by 65 votes. Theresa Pasquale, '27, was accorded the Women's Athletic Manager office by a unanimous vote.

Installation of officers will take place at the next student body meeting, April 30.

New Sweater Award By a vote of 418 to 20 the student body changed the award for basketball from a regulation V-neck sweater to a blue coat sweater.

Candidates running for the various are recorded below.

President

Harry Frost	31
Erle Henriksen	
Secretary	
Gertrude Wyckoff	42
Treasurer	
Vernon Cantlon	27
Ian Mensinger	18
Men's Representative to	Finance
Walter Cox	19
Women's Representative to	
Control	, i illiamoo

Elizabeth Coleman Wilma Pruett Junior Representative Claire Lehmkuhl Bruce Connelly Granville Leavitt

Sophomore Representative Louis Lombardi Homer Raycraft Carlton Fergerson Renee Duque Evelyn Anderson Representatives to Publication Board

Frederick Hagmeyer

Women's Athletic Manager Theresa Pasquale

CAUCUS CHOSES

Caucus, University debating society selected Benjamin Dieringer, '28, as its president during the coming year, at a meeting held Wednesday night in the Education building. Other officers named were George Wright, '28 vice-president, Elizabeth Johnson, '28 secretary, and Forrest Monroe, '28

Following the business meeting the club adjourned to the lawn for refreshments. The last meeting of the year will be held April 20.

DOCTOR CHURCH SPEAKS "Mount Rose, the Mountain of to the Reno Women's union.

Makes Third Time that Nevada Has Argued War Question

ON COAST TOUR

Thirty - one Victories Visitors' Record This Season

Thirty-one victories in intercollegiate debating this year is the record that comes with Leland C. Tallman and William Berger of the University of Southern California, when they meet the University of Nevada team in the Education building auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Nevada marks the finish of a tour that took in seven Universities on the coast and the University of Utah in its iternary. The University of Southern California has a seasoned team, Tallman having been in 22 debates and being on the winning side in 18 of them, Berger the other member of the team has been in sixteen and won

all of them. Nevada has not quite such a brilliant student body offices and votes cast record, this year having debated with the University of Arizona and the Votes University of Utah on the same question, winning from the former and losing to the latter. Southern California defeated both of these colleges this Social Calendar Shows ing to the latter. Southern California

> The subject for debate will be: "Resolved: that war should be declared by a direct vote of the people." Nevada will take the affirmative for her ast debate of the year.

Sophomore "derby" week, when all men of the class of '28 will sport white vests, derbies, and canes, an honor accorded only to the class which has won its class fights both in sophomore and freshman years, will be celebrated during the week beginning Monday, April 19, by the second year men. To wind up the week the sophomore class will stage a big dance in the Gymnasium, April 24. It is also planned to serpentine around the Campus during the 11:20 period to work up enthusiasm for the dance. "Derby" week was conceived at a meeting of

GIBSON LEAVING FOR CONVENTION

the class held last Wednesday in the

Agriculturial building.

Charlotte Gibson, '26, undergraduate representative of Y. W. C. A. is leaving Sunday evening for the Y. W. C. A. biennial convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Gibson will represent the student branch of University of Nevada on the floor of the national student convention and will also have vote as delegate from the Reno Y W. C. A. association.

JUNIOR MINERALOGIST TAKES NEW JOB IN EAST

delivered by Dr. J. E. Church Friday cept a position as sales representative I. Smyth, instructor in Mackay school gram to be presented at the Bacaalae- sociation in close touch with each future when the University would be I don't like these baseball men—they with an eastern microscope firm.

MAN AND WOMAN VIE FOR HIGH HONORS IN CLASS DISCUSSION ON "SENSE"

"Woman-Is she superior or inferior to man?" was the question that the other day excited much discussion in the Milton class, Eng-

"Woman is superior to man but she doesn't show it because of her natural position." This from a man. "Woman has a practical brain and man has a logical brain," said one woman, while an apparently 'peace loving' male contended, "It is foolishness to argue the question because mans' and womans' fields of work differ so materially that it is impossible to draw a fair con-

"The most brilliant woman are usually the most beautiful," Pro-H. W. Hill stated, "so of course they are captured for the home and haven't the chance to match their capabilities against the

Two Cups Awarded for Most Attractive Costumes

Banquet, picnic, clean-cords day, participated in by the juniors, rounded out a social week which culminated in a rousing '49 dance in the Gym last Saturday night.

Cooling "suds" flowed freely over the bar in one end of the Gym, while concession barkers predicted lucky numbers for those who turned the wheel at the other end.

Between jitney dances, side shows claimed the attention of Spanish maids and husky buckaroos. Warnings, danger signals, direction, and parking signs, glaring forth in bold red letters from the walls of the Gym, drew much attention from the merry-makers. Ruth Streeter, '29, and Roy Whit-

cup for the best costumed couple. Alfred Hill, '28, received the cup for the most comical costume. Junior women clothed after the Spanish styles, and junior men representing vaqueros added much to the

spirit of the occasion. Music was furnished by the Lincoln

Many Nights Are Taken

With but three more weeks remaining before the end of the school year, the revised social calendar shows 21 engagements of major and minor importance to the student body as a whole which will take place during

The calendar for the rest of the semester is as follows: April 16-Kappa Alpha Theta tea; bebate with the University of California Southern Branch; Delta Sigma Lambda Formal; Sigma Phi Sigma

April 17-Tri Delt Jazzerino; Beta Delta formal. April 21-Joint Cabinet and Advisory poard of the Y. W. C. A. supper.

April 22-Phi Kappa Phi initiation. April 23-Sigma Phi Sigma formal; Kappa Lambda formal. April 24 Sophomore Derby dance.

April 25—Sigma Nu picnic; Delta Sigma Lambda Picnic. April 29-President and Mrs. Clark's dinner for the seniors. April 30-Women's glee club concert.

May 1-Senior Ball; Men's glee club Manzanita lake serenade. May 7-Delta Alpha Epsilon banquet. May 8-Phi Kappa Phi banquet; A. W. S. tea for the Seniors, mothers and

May 9-Bacculareat Sunday May 10-Commencement.

10 GET RESCUE WORK DIPLOMA

The men who took the course in

first aid and mine rescue work given recently at the Mackay school of mines under Kenneth S. Butler, received their diplomas Wednesday of this week. E. E. Fairbanks has resigned his P. R. Preston, '26, Louis Skinner, '27, Campus. position as Junior mineralogist of the W. A. Coltrin, '26, A. A. Codd, mine A group of twelve women from the be able to issue a pamphlet regularly debate coach, and for this reason it Vision," was the subject of an address United States bureau of mines to ac- operator at Leadville, Nevada, and W. glee club is also practicing for a pro- and thus keep the members of the as-

of mines.

New Style Basketball Sweaters Given 1926 Varsity

TREASURY REPORT

Amendments Presented To Students For Consideration

Basketball awards consisting of the ew coat-style sweater recently adopted by the A. S. U. N. were given to ing at 11:25 in the Education building auditorium today. The men receiving he awards were Ray Frederick, '27, William Goodale, '26, Leslie Clover, '28, Bruce Connelly, '28, Archie Watson, 28, Glen Bream, '29, and James Bailey, Thor Smith, '27, manager of the 1926 varsity received a manager's

N. constitution, chief among them the abolishment of the class fights and the election of a woman to the office of vice-president of the student body, were presented to the meeting by William Anderson, '26, chairman of the constitution revision committee. These amendments will be posted during the DUCK DOG IS HEIGHT OF next week and will be voted on at the student body meeting on April 30.

A balance of \$3082.73 is now in the to a report given by Laurence Baker, treasury of student body, according '26, treasurer of A. S. U. N.

Presentation of cups awarded by the nter-fraternity council was made. The tennis championship award was dova, Alaska. presented to Sumner Green, '28, and team. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the recipient of the track championship cup.

acre, '27, were awarded a silver loving IN PRIZE AWARD

Best Papers In State Being Picked By Students

This week the class in news editing will complete its selection of the "best' newspapers in the state. The contest is under the management of the Nevada State Press association, which asked the class to act as judge.

Over two-thirds of the newspapers in the state are entered in the contest. They will be judged on a basis of news, editorials, relation to the comheadlines, advertising, typography, features and general impression

Three classes of papers are entered, dailies, tri-weeklies, and weeklies. The dailies and tri-weeklies entered are Elk Free Press, Elko Independent, Ely Humboldt Star (Winnemucca), Nevada unity and spirit. State Journal, Sparks Tribune, Ton-Eureka Sentinel, Fallon Standard, (Pioche), Lovelock Review-Miner, Ne-Nevada Miner (Mina) and Yerington

The following men received the di- will present a musical concert April and if the class pays up 100 per cent, plomas: Merle Mensinger, '26, Murl 30 in the auditorium of the Education and it is more likely to at that price, vada this year. Declamation work '26, Richard F. Brown, '26, building. The glee club has extended we would have a good income. With has not been carried on at Nevada Courtland Frain, '26, Ray Misener, '26, an invitation to the public and the such a precedent established we could long enough to turn out finished ora-

urate services and at commencement. other."

Appointments Come As Reward For Long Faithful Work, Declares Gillberg

Editors and business managers for the three Campus publications were chosen by the Publications Board last night. Best Team Yet Seen on Ernest L. Inwood, '27, and Earl W. Bannister, '27, will edit and manage The Sagebrush for next year. Thor Smith, '27, and Peter Gignoux, '27, will have charge of the 1927 Artemisia; while Norman Bell, '27, and James A. Sherritt will publish the Desert Wolf.

Inwood and Bannister have each worked for six semesters on the staff of The Sagebrush. Inwood has been managing Wolves Given Decided editor for the current year while Bannister has been assistant business manager.

Bell's first appearance in Campus Publications was with the publication of a series of articles in the Desert Wolf last vear. Since then he has been connected with both the Wolf and The 'Brush. Sherritt has been the assistant business maneight men at the student body meet- ager of the publication which he will run next year.

Thor Smith has been connected with the publication of the Artemisia for three years as well as having been a writer on The Sagebrush and the Desert Wolf. Gignoux has been a steady worker on the business staffs of several year-books. "The appointments of these men come as the reward of steady; faithful; and hard work," said Jack Gillberg, '26,

head of the Publications Board, this morning. The other members of the board consist of this year's editors publications; W. H. Buntin, '27, Frank M. Underwood, '26, Fred Siebert, '26, Phil Lawton, '26, Harold Coffin, '26, Russell Coleman, '27, and Erle Henriksen, '27 and Don Robison, '26, members elected at large.

OUT BY CLASSES

Will Edit Daily

April 27

ods employed during the semester.

Thelma Pray, '27, will be president

results of an election held at Manzan-

officers named were Florence Billing-

second vice-president and membership

graduate representative; Altha Pier-

FOR DECLAIMERS POST

Santo Murillo, '29, and William Mal-

ov, '26, defeated Ben Deringer, '27,

last night in the tryouts for the

place according to the judges' vote.

declamation contest, and tied for first

The winner of the contest was to

be best not to send anyone from Ne-

was thought best to wait until the

, more apt to make a good showing.

Journalism

VIGILANCE WHEN COEDS TRIP ABOUT ON GREEN

There is a distinguished visitor on the campus. His name is Rex, and he has come here all the way from Cor-

Rex is a Chesapeake retreiver, a Joe Nenzel, '27, of the Independent water and duck dog. "When it comes to the ducks, Rex is right there," says his owner J. B. Lain, who has been working at the Bureau of Mines for the past few weeks.

Rex is not only right there with the ducks but has an eye for the ladies. Although he lies out in the sun pre tending to sleep, he has been caught with one eye open, and that eye surveying Miss Sameth's dancing class which performs on the adjacent lawn.

NEW PROBLEMS BEFORE NEVADA by the regular business staff. **ALUMNI GROUP**

Harold Hughes States Membership Dues Are Too High

Discussion of alumni problems, the senior memorial, cap and gown meas munity, language and style, make-up, urements, and preparation for the sen ior play have been the incentive for a series of meetings of the class of '26 during the week.

Harold Hughes, '24, president of the Alumni Association, addressed the class, presenting two suggestions cal-Times, Carson City Daily Appeal, culated to support a better alumni ita hall Wednesday afternoon. Other "If the graduates, prior to the time hurst, '27, first vice-president and di-

opah Daily Times, and Reno Evening of their graduation would elect a per- rector of music; Margaret Ernst, '28, Gazette. The weeklies are Churchill manent class president and a per-County Eagle (Fallon), Ely Record, manent class secretary, I believe it chairman; Margaret Hill, '27, underwould facilitate co-operation among Gardnerville Record-Courier, Gilbert the alumni," said Hughes. "I have son, '28, treasurer; and Margaret Record, Goldfield News and Weekly found from experience working with Browning, '27, secretary. Tribune, Lincoln County Record the alumni association that while it is comparatively easy to keep in touch vada State Herald (Wells), Western with your own classmates, it is diffi- MURILLO, MALLOY TIE cult to reach the others. If there were permanent class officers, they could correspond and in that way unify the association. Such a system would surely make for better class spirit at commencement and homecoming." Would Change Fees

"My second point," Hughes coninued, "is that the present system of The subject the declaimers used was paying \$10 for life membership in the the Constitution of the United States. association should be changed. In the first place the people don't pay it, so The Womens' Glee club under the it doesn't work. I would suggest that University of California, but when two direction of Miss Dorothy Crandall each member pay \$1 before graduation, count on a certain fund and we would tors, according to H. P. Miller, the

Hill To Get Initial Tryout Tomorrow

RECORDS MAY GO

Edge Over Visitors In Coming Fray

With the Modesto Junior College as/an opponent, the 1926 Varsity track team will go forth tomorrow to engage in the first intercollegiate meet of the season. The meet will be far different from those of the past, when a mediocre team represented the Nevada Wolf Pack. Instead a real team will take the field, a team composed of real stars, capable of taking points in any meet on the coast. The Stockton, aggregation on the other hand is no mean group of cinder artists but the dope points towards as almost certain defeat for the visitors, not by a few points but by an overwhelming majority.

Probably the greatest star of the Stockton aggregation is Doe who recently showed the Stanford and California Frosh what it was all about He runs the hundred in ten flat consistently but due to the fact that he has never run under ten seconds and Robison has never run over the same time this year, the Nevada flash should win under even time. In the furlong things may turn out differently however for the Modesto sprinted has been clocked under 22 seconds this year while Robison's best time has been around 22.2.

Quarter Safe

In the quarter the Wolves should Students score another win for with Raycraft and Ferguson running an almost dead heat in this race around 53 flat and Bussano the visitors best bet way up around 55 it would be no surprise i the Silver and Blue placed one-two.

The last week in April the classes in The half mile should prove an in onrnalism will edit one issue of the teresting race from the standpoint of Nevada State Journal. The staff heads available dope for both Hartung of will be Norman Bell, managing editor; the Wolves and Novo of the visitors Thor Smith, city editor; Harold Cof- has been clocked in 2:09. Hartung fin, telegraph editor, and Ernest In- should win this, however, as the altiwood, head of the copy desk. The tude is apt to affect the California members of the classes will take en- man.

tire charge of the news and editorial In the mile another good race is sections of the paper. The business promised with Clover of Nevada and end of the work will be taken care of Novo of Modesto leading the way Both have been running the four lap The work is done by two classes, event in around 4:50 and while the ews gathering and writing, and news Modesto man has turned in the best diting. It is an annual project, this time it was made on the Stanford being the fourth year the classes have oval where he was benefited by edited The Journal. It is the final perfect track and low altitude. The hurdles should be all Nevada's test of all the work covered and meth-

as the Modesto aggregation has no one capable of giving the Wolf timber toppers a good race. "Red" Towle should win in a walk in both races so that the real competition will probably come for second and third places. The shot and discus appear to be the only events in which the visitors seem superior as their start heaver White, has been putting both weights in a manner superior to that of any Nevada man. However, anything is liable to happen and if Max Allen gets a good heave he might upset the dope ing the coming year according to the and win the shot. In the discus the event is conceeded to the visitors as White, the Wolves best bet has not (Continued on Page 7)

AYINGS OF



hit and run.

'ADAM AND EVA" IS WELL PLAYED BY SENIOR CAST

Large Crowd Applauds Stars Of '26 In Comedy

"Adam and Eva," was presented by the senior class at the Rialto theatre Wednesday night in a professional manner that called forth applause from the audience time and again, proclaiming it one of the best dramatic productions that has been given by University players.

The play, a three-act comedy, by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, had for its theme the conflict between a millionaire's family and himself. The rich man, James King, portrayed by Don Robison, '26, found that he had a family that he was unable to cope with. To secure relief from his family troubles he turned his flock of dependents over to his right hand man in the business world, Adam Smith, while he took a three months trip to South America. The situations that were unfolded and combatted by Harrison Gardiner taking the part of

greatest credit was due Miss Luethel wives. to one another without interruption about 130.

the audience breathless were topped stunts to selections on the violin by off with laughs that are to be found Margaret Murphy and vocal solos by only in smoothly professional produc- Dorothy Crandell. A "surprise stunt tions. Every man and woman play- is being planned which is intended to ing by him or her self was good. To- give the members of the class an authe best complete cast that the Uni- future successes. The method of inversity has produced for several years. voking this knowledge of the future; The cast consisted of: James King, a rich man

Corinthia, his parlor maid Rena Semenza Clinton de Witt, his son-in-law

Harold Coffin Julie de Witt, his oldest daughter... Mildred Leavitt Eva King, his youngest daughter... Phylis Poulin

Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law Horace Pilgrim, his uncle

Adam Smith, his business manager Harrison Gardiner Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be-W. Harve Buntin Miss Luethel Austin

play, the dinner for the graduating the line of stunts. All University stuco-eds has been changed to Tuesday dents are invited. graduates attending. This is the first year that any very elaborate plans have been made for the dinner and Esther Summerfield who is in charge of the proceedings has promised a "feed" that will long be remembered long after those attending have left the University.

PHOTO SENT TO NEV. BENEFACTOR

recently copyrighted one of "Indian Joe's Squaw," which was admired by Dr Michael Pupin when he was visiting here, who said at the time that he wished one of them would be sent to Mr. Clarence Mackay. Copies are now being sent to both Mr. Mackay and to

The picture was taken of Joe Green's squaw who lives on the shore of Pyramid lake. The pictures shows her smiling and holding four trout more than half as long as she is. Sibley has attractively painted the pictures

AGGIES PICNIC ON **PYRAMID SHORES**

Storm clouds of a weeks duration gave away Sunday to ideal spring weather on the occasion of the annual Aggie club picnic which took place at Pyramid Lake. Half-hundred aggies and guests spent the day in games and races, finishing off the sport with basket lunches served by the home economics women.

MRS. E. E. WILLIAMS IS NOW IN HAVANA, CUBA

Word has been received by Professor E. E. Williams, of the modern language department of the arrival of Mrs. Williams and small son in Havana. Cuba.

In company with her relatives she plans to travel through Central and South America during the next few

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Florence Billinghurst, '27, was elected president of Delta Alpha Epsilon womens' English honor society at a regular monthly meeting of that society last Thursday night. Grace Muran, '27, was chosen vice-president, Margaret Browning, '27, secretary, and Wilma Squires, '27, treasurer. Frances Westfall, '28, was elected sergeant-at-

arms for the coming semester. Why Write? Send The 'Brush

Candy Booth to Sell **Home Cooked Sweets**

nice gooey white hunks, huskey nutty brown chunks, and those flakey golden crisps, just like mother used to make, will tempt all those who pass the candy booth in Stewart Hall next Tuesday.

Home made candies are to be onated by members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet have signed up for the day to take care of all those troubled with the sweet tooth. Proceeds will be turned over to delegation expenses.

Pres. and Mrs. Clark To Entertain At Century Club

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark Adam wer,e amusing as well as full will entertain the graduating class of of suspense and conflicts. Many, hu- the University at the traditional Senmorous breaks and passages were for Supper on Thursday evening, April given, and through the entire play 29, at the Century Club. Along with ran a gentle but commanding love Miss Sissa's approved list of seniors, Dr. and Mrs. Clark have invited the For individual work on the play the deans of the various schools and their

Austin who directed the play and The company will gather in the rechose the characters. The master hand ception room of the Century club bewith which she had coached the actors tween 6:30 and 7 o'clock, and will be and actresses was evident from the seated in the main auditorium. The easy manner in which they played invited guests this year will number

A very informal program of enter-Each part was so well portrayed that tainment is being planned by Mrs. a single star could have hardly been Clark and the seniors, which will range chosen. Serious moments that held all the way from impromptu jokes and gether they made what is probably thentic glimpse of their individual is being kept a strict secret. Zelda Reed and William Anderson are tak-Donald Robison ing the responsibility.

Songs Featured As in former years members of the class are contributing original verses Skinner, '27, will have the office of to be sung at the supper. It is expected that some, as heretofor, will have a permanent campus value. Esther Summerfield is chairman of

the song committee. Each guest will have a supper pro-Murial Holland gram in the college colors containing Dr. Jack Delamater William Goodale the menu, program of entertainment text of the songs, which are presented William Gutteron early enough to be printed, and space for the autographs of their classmates.

-NEV-CARNIVAL DANCE BE FEATURE

asium of the senior high school tonorrow evening between the hours of and 12 by the Girl Reserves of the

essions will be featured along with a confetti showering carnival dance. Several University students are co-Due to a conflict with the senior operating with the Girl Reserves along

night instead of last Wednesday as The purpose of the carnival is to was the original plan. The banquet raise money to send Girl reserve deleis to be held at the Ajax inn and a gates to the high school conference bountiful repast is promised all the to be held in June at Asilomar, Calif.

FINAL HIKE FOR W.A.A. TOMORROW

The last W. A. A. hike of the year will be held tomorrow at ten o'clock It will start from the Gymnasium and end at the river where cray fishing wil lbe the main attraction. Much fun is in store for all, especially for those women who have not cray fished

GLEE CLUB WILL

Last Season's Sunken Barge Will Be Raised

A moonlight serenade on Manzanita made an annual affair.

he entertainment will last one hour Phis. he Senior Ball which will be held on unusual tumbling. the same night.

Last Serenade Popular Last year when the serenade was given for the first time the Tram and hore of Manzanita lake were crowded with students. This year it is expected that the weather will be warmer than at that time, and that a larger number of town people will be present. More elaborate means of decorations will be used to make it even more attractive to those who do not go to

The raft which was sunk in the Lake after the concert will be brought to the surface tomorrow for necessary repairs and alterations. If the mud restwhile not in use.

Julian "Swede" Anderson, '27, will lead the Associated engineers during the coming year according to the results of a nomination held by the engineering students. Anderson will succeed Gerald Fowble who graduates this spring. Ralph Gignoux, '27, will be the new vice-president and Louis secretary and treasurer.

Nominations were opened at a meeting of the Associated engineers held last week. As only one man was nominated for each office, no election was

Members of the class of 1926 of the University, and the cast of "Adam and Eva," in particular, wish to thank those Reno people whose courtesy made possible the

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tion of the Senior play.

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MANY ACTS ARE GIVEN AT JIN

Side Shows, Wandering take place. Gypsies Are Few Of Attractions

Boomerang Bill yodled a welcome

and the big tent yawned to welcome the crowd which surged to the annual She-Jinks last Friday evening. There were fine ladies in flowing ake will be given by the Glee club costumes, and bathing girls in very gain this year on May 1 at 8 o'clock. abbreviated garbs, quakers, cornishers

Due to the enthusiasm with which the clowns and country gentlemen, but all concert was received last year, it is joined heartily with Nick the organ pelieved that the rendition will be grinder, and Pete the monk in the mastication of quantities of peanuts Decorations, lighting effects, and like Ice cream suckers pleased the crowd, clans for the serenade are being work- but no more than did the high-brow ed o nat the present time to assure the minstrels, who strutted, and sang pest possible results for the concert. popular syncopations for the Gamma

nd the program will consist of song | This year the Theta clowns pulled nd musical numbers, and will end in the big hand of the evening, featuring ime to allow the seniors to attend a ventriloquist skit, clever dances, and

Wandering Delta Gypsies, cuddled close to the glow of a dying camp fire told wierd stories, and sang plaintively gypsy love songs, which put the audi ence in the right frame of mind to receive "Choosing an Ideal College Girl" presented by the S. A. O.'s A clever take-off on the same skit, presented by the same group stirred up aughs and giggles. Mr. Pickwick found himself in an

embarrassing position, but the audience enjoyed his blunders, when the Beta Deltas gave a pantomime selected from the "Pickwick Papers."

Barkers kept the interest white hot ing place was not injurious to the with their chatter before circus side raft, it will be kept there each year show offered for inspection by the Pi Phi's. The fat lady, skinny man and cannibal twins contrasted vividly in makeup with the tatoped lady and the Hunch-back of Notre Dame. The tent was folded up, and the

carnival moved on about 10:30. Guests of the evening included all women of the faculty house mothers nd patronesses. NEV-

Ship 'em The Sagebrush

BUSINESS GROUP MEETS APRIL 20

The semi-monthly meeting of the ommerce club scheduled for last uesday will be held instead on Tuesday, April 20. At this last meeting of the year election of officers will

TEST DEVICE ORDERED FOR SCHOOL OF MINES

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Esther Summerfield, '26, returned Sunday from a short visit in Mina. Cecelia Sullivan, '29, returned Sunay evening from a week's visit at er home in Los Gatos, Calif.

Adele Clemons, ex-'26, returned Tuesday morning from the Orient where she spent the past winter. her sister, Henrietta Schwab, '28, in Manzanita Hall last week.

Ruth Castle, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson. Bernice Grubber, '26, spent the week-

end in Yerington, and Marjorie Roach,

Clay Hampton as house mother at the being grasped by its president Walter Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. James Leonard spent Monday | A recent report that Armour Instiin Reno as the guest of her daughter tute of Chicago, would combine with

Jessie Leonard, '29. Mrs. George Arthur Fayle, '27, has its engineering courses, started the eturned to her home in Los Angeles ball rolling. It now is announced that after spending a few weeks with her this prospective merger is in line with nother Mrs. Ralph Golding.

awards is the latest plan for the Ses- and laboratories are crowded genqui-Centennial International exposi- erally and the need for new buildings tion at Philadelphia in commemoration and new equipment is most pressing. of the 150 anniversary of the signing "On the other hand, there are being of the Declaration of Independence. opened to the university unlimited opstate in the union will be invited to the community, the state, the nation, select boys and irls of high school and the world. Good work of any age, who by some act of patriotism type that is done within the confines or other fitting qualities shall be ad- of a university leads to an opporjudged the best representative of that tunity, or even a demand, for exten-These representatives and the teach- these opportunities for extension come ers who qualify will be taken on a in the form of affiliations. This type trip to Philadelphia at the expense of of extension has been most significant the exposition to spend a week in con- at Northwestern university during the tact with the scenes of historical in- last year.

from June 1 to December 1 of this time and human energy will permit," vear. Charley Hoff, sensational pole is Scott's opinion. vaulter, and John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, are the latest attractions to be announced. tractions to be announced.

-NEV-

\$650,000 to Reno each year, Dean Max-well Adams told the Kiwanis club vestigation. Wednesday afternoon as part of a 'Know Reno" program. Dean Adams. asserted that the university had a real monetary value to the city of Reno, and that the sum he stated is spent in Reno by the students coming to the

niversity each year. strated by the number of new buildthat are to be erected in the near future. He also referred the members of the club to the great increase in enrollment during the last ten years, and the raising of standards by the university officials. He stated: "In 1916, 26 per cent of the students enrolled were specials, and during the present year less than four per cent are spe-

Citing the standards of the students of this school he said that they were as high as those in any other institution of its kind.

B. D. Billinghurst, superintendent of chools, also spoke at the meeting, giving data as to the condition of the Reno schools. He said that the cost per pupils was at the present time \$72 a year, but there were many other cities that have a larger cost. He said that the rate of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

He also deplored the loss of many Nevada teachers that are attracted away from Reno by higher salaries offered in other cities. He said that in Reno where the salary of some teachers is \$1800, in other cities they are paid as high as \$2700 for the same grade of instructors. "It is possible o secure teachers at even smaller sales than the Reno schools offer, but it is not possible to secure 92 teachers of superior merit at less than we pay. Preferences are given Nevada applicants, he said, when vacancies oc-

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COLLEGES TEND ON WEEK'S TRIP

Combine; Greater Efficiency

"The tendency toward consolidations and combines which featured the Ruth Hampton, '26, who is at pres-ent teaching at Siom, Nevada, was a terprises during the last few years, ruest at the Pi Phi house last week. now is entering the field of higher working in San Francisco, has been the University of Chicago.

visiting her parents for the past few | Opportunities for extension through mergers between universities and en-Tess Chambers, '27, spent the week- terprises which render educational service are seen by Northwestern uni-Mrs. Kate Davis has replaced Mrs. versity of Evanston, Illinois and are Dill Scott.

Northwestern University to strengthen a new policy of estension that may Walter Goldie, '28, has been unable spread to other large universities. Exo attend classes this week due to an planation is made that affiliation with smaller institutions is an important phase of increasing efficiency in American universities, resembling the merger of industrial concerns for greater service and efficiency.

Dill Speaks

"Universities have the problem of increasing numbers of students and resultant overcrowding of class rooms. but they also have unparalleled opportunity for extending service through-A contest in which the youth and out the community and the world, teachers of America will be given President Scott declared. "Class rooms In accordance with the plan each portunities for extending service into stage of American ideals in youth. sion of that work. In some instances

"The modern university has no Attractions of nation-wide interest cloistered walls, but every department are being procured almost daily for and every man is involved in helpful he duration of the exposition, lasting relationships insofar as equipment,

ANNUAL BUDGET

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Investigation of the financial management of the Blue and Gold was ordered by the executive committee of the A S. U. C. last night. by Arthur W. Hill, '26, manager, for an increase in the budget. Salaries The University of Nevada brings of the senior editors and managers

U. S. C. BANDMEN

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN Ray Henricksen, '27, was elected as ALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Appresident of the Trowel and Square pearing in several theatre engage- at a meeting held last night for the ments, the Southern California band purpose of choosing officers for the of 35 musicians will undertake an ex- coming year. Other officers elected ended trip of eight days through the were George Petticrew, '29, vice-presnorthern part of the state, leaving ident, Marvin Robinson, secretary, and Sunday, April 18. Medley marches, Earl Worden, '27, treasurer. musical acts novelty numbers, de-Catherine Schwab was the guest of Universities Plan To scriptive selections and instrumental places when the chapter is formally solo numbers will comprise part of initiated into the Square and Comthe entertainment program.

CARPENTER COLLECTING DATA FOR NEW COURSE

J. A. Carpenter, who has been elected as a professor at the Mackay School Alice Norcross, '25, who is now education," declares President Scott of of Mines for next year, is now travelcompany, gathering material to be used serious as it was very slight. in his work here next year. Recently he visited the University of Arizona where he made a study of the mining situation there.

chool of mines stated, "Carpenter is gathering data on the non-metallic course which was recently instituted for the school of mines and I feel sure the data will prove to be a valuable material help to this course."

HENRICKSEN NEW TROWEL

QUAKE SHAKES 'GRAPH

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay

AND SQUARE PRESIDENT

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rass. According to advice received rom the grand secretary of that organization, the date for the affiliation vill be made sometime during the next

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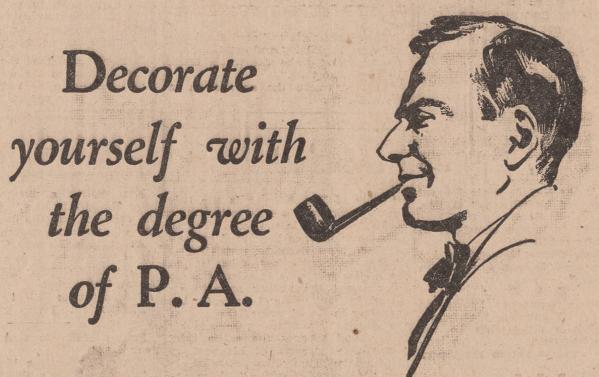


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IN DEFENSE OF BOOSTING

MEMBER of the faculty announced in class the other Consider the poor freshman discus A day that the thing he didn't like about The Sagebrush ever broke had "Brunswick" written was that it was always telling the good side of things and on it. letting go unmentioned the bad things; that everything was sugar-coated, that the Teams were always referred to as winning teams even if they lost and that the University was "YOU MAY GO AS FAR AS YOU called the greatest in the land without any reason.

We have neglected to say anything about the policy of the paper all year, because policies are easily misunderstood and there are times when exceptions made deviations neces- me in, Miss Mack. I thought this was sary.

This much will be said however. The Brush has never Campus a visit, and incidentally drop-"sugar-coated" anything. Never has it said that a team ped in to say hello to your dear old won when it lost, or that the University was the "greatest" Uncle Casper. And so, an ode to in the country without just cause.

Ode To Egbert in the country without just cause.

It has been the policy to "play up" athletics, because that ten for-Egbert). is the biggest thing we have on the Hill. Remember the paper How the hell is good ole' Egg? is a Campus newspaper—not a collegiate directory. If the "seamy side" of some things has gone untold—isn't it best. If the majority of the readers begin thinking that Nevada good eggs get together!" is the greatest little university in the country and cling to that attitude—we defy anyone to show the error in the policy of glass eye. common-sense boosting instead of a sneaking program of knocking.

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP"

TIERY SOON, some important revisions of the constitution will be up before the student body for acceptance. Upon the careful, mature consideration of these questions depends the smooth running of the A. S. U. N. next year, and for several years after.

Many feel that the Association has grown beyond its present organization. There has been much discussion of the various changes pro and con. About the only question which now remains, is-

Will the voting on the final draft presented by the com- Dollars Each." mittee be the result of intelligent thought on the matter, or will it be the result of cut and dried faction wire pulling, or of mere ignorant hit-or-miss dashing down of hastily formed

On questions of this sort no individual in the Student Body can afford to judge hap-hazardly, for what effects the group reacts on the individual, and vice-versa.

If you would have your governing mechanism well-oiled, efficient, and up-to-date, vote on the revisions only after careful, constructive consideration of the changes and their implications.

WOLVES FEAST A FIZZLE

OW MANY of you knew that there was a Wolves' Feast In this week. Not many according to the men who gave much time and effort to the program, seating arrangement Court Conference held at Princeton, American heroine who is rescued from and men for four hundred expected guests.

After a small handful of men had huddled in the Gymnasium for a few minutes—and departed, it was found that Coolidge reservations" was carried by there were only thirty paid admissions—and a total attendance of sixty-three.

Perhaps this pathetic turn-out was due to lack of advertising, perhaps it showed the rotten slump Campus interest social relations without disturbing has taken in Campus affairs. Nevertheless with the excep- winder interests and activities among tion of a 100 per cent attendance of the Band, the results of a larger group of men; Williams Colthe Wolves' Feast looked pretty poor.

Once again the destracting chug-chug of the automotive lawn mower is ripping the usual peaceful solemnity of the Campus. Casper suggests a compound attachment of a muf-students on a two-day cruise on a ple such as these, and there is no fler and perfume spray.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it passed a law against "jaywalking." manko's. so often has a trap door into the cellar.

70 matter what your politics are, you'll have to admit that these here spring chickens know their eggs. Why not SPRING that one on your best girl.

No offense meant, coeds-if the shoe its, get a size smaller.

BBB IT'S A CASE OF SPRING FEVER, THERE'S ONLY TWO THINGS TO DO-AND SITTING ON THE LAWN IS BOTH OF THEM. BBB

SPRING SONG The guy I'd like to murder About this time o' year, Is the blank dash boob who says
That "SPRING IS HERE!"

B B B PATHETIC FIGURES-No. 1 Kiddies! Get out your crayons, and olor this!)



Retired Baseball Player: "Two more strikes, and I'm out!"

BUT-Pity the baseball manager-His players are always OUT on a STRIKE. AND-

The only record he

This week's most appropriate songhit, dedicated to the girl who won't walk home, is entitled: LIKE WITH ME IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE"

INFAMOUS LAST LINES "I'm sorry you had to get up to let a three o'clock night." BBB

Egbert just returned to pay the

(Inspired by, dedicated to, and writ-

And you can all join in the chorus: For it's always fair weather when KIDDIE PASTIMES Playing marbles with grandpappy's

"Drop that, Willie! That's not a Her strong

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES

(He got the job) Eye's like Benjamin Turpin. and Buster Keaton's smile! What girl could resist him? Oh, yes, and we forgot to mention his ROMAN hands.

BBB THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

ADDLE PONIES and burros. \$15 each, Hart's Junk Pile, University of Nevada.

-Adv. in the Nevada State Journal -Discovered by "Sparky" Collins.

That ought to inspire somebody to rite a song entitled: "Out West, Where Universities Are Junk Piles and Burros Are Fifteen

Joe College (erstwhile known as extremely unique and unsatisfying 'William Stiff'') suggests that somene establish a scholarship on the op of the flag-pole. . . for students who want to get to the top of from the very guns of his parent'

They're still looking for the GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS—and so's remainder of the story which runs t

UNCLE CASPER forgiven, one arm about his father.

Fifty juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina were granted optional attendance during the inspiring than one who uses his eye winter quarter as a reward for making an average of eighty-five per cent | pleton-Armanko's. during the fall quarter.

At the National Collegiate World shed on every page and a beautiful New Jersey in December, a resolution the clutches of a bold bad bandit: advocating "adherence to the permanent Court of International Justice under the co-called Harding-Hughes- he created "Temescal," with a Mexivote of 244 to 5. ---

In order to (1) better the social organization of the college, (2) lessen the emphasis on fraternities and such lege has accepted the recommendation of a committee to establish a series of Campus Clubs to which will be elected all non-fraternity men.

Princeton University is planning to end over twenty of her engineering the book, but as long as there are peo-United States Navy destroyer during doubt that they do exist, so vividly the Easter vacation +0+0+

The city of New Haven recently The first violator to be caught was a law student of Yale University.



"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

Adam and Eva Cause of The Play's Seniors' Worried Looks The

Hist!'T'is the mystic hour of twelve. | The strangers crept from the dark-Down the length of Virginia street the ness each toward one of the poles of only competitor with the proverbial the Truckee River Power Co. Was mouse is the homeward bound sheik. the town to be left in darkness? Were Otherwise there is silence.

form moves down from the direction valuables? of the University. Another follows. Then another until seven stand heads together in the gloom cast by a build-

"Start here, fellows," said a masculine voice huskily. "And don't, for the love or Mike, wake the whole town. We'd be gone then."

"Righto," came the answer in guarded tone.

"Valor of The Range," is the title

book of old days in the west. Taking

a theme which has been used as long

as there have been "westerns," that

of the overbearing cattle baron and

the rustler whom he is attempting to

exterminate, the author puts in an

character in David, son of the lord of

the ranges. The stripling opposes his father, and rescues the cattle thief

henchmen with only the power of his

eve. "noble and flashing." War re

sults, and a romance is woven into the

the usual happy ending with David

and the other clasping his sweethear

Erskine's style is reminescent o that of J. Fenimore Cooper, but a few

of the manly traits of the Deerslayer

to the contrary, a hero who can, and

will, pick off his enemies with the

relentless aim of a Mohican is more

We are more used to the former. Ap

A novel of Mexico without blood-

"Impossible," you say? Then H. H.

Knibbs has done the impossible when

can hero who might be anything from a troudador to a swashbuckling ad

venturer, and who was something so

different that a gasp follows the un-

folding of the plot which doesn't even

Imagine a heroine who was called

'La Luz." (The Light) a dark skinned

maiden who served as a soldier through one of the numerous revolu-

tions to which the southern republic

is subject. And this that she might

Somehow Mexico does not look so

dark and forbidding as it did before

the reader knew Temescal and La

Luz. There were wars of course in

does Knibbs portray them, the ulti

mate ending of the conflicts is bound

to be peace. Houghton-Mifflin. Ar-

Ship 'em The Sagebrush

have an American in it.

be near Temescal.

would improve David. He is to neutral and whatever some may say

these men launching some coup by Suddenly through the shadows a which they could rob the town of its Then the crouching figures straight-

ened and began to scrape from the poles the advertisements of "Adam and Eva," so carefully pasted there not long before, but not in the dark.

It is rumored that the power company objected to the decorations and that when Saturday morning dawned the senior play posters were gone.

Ex: "Quite a number of plants have the prefix 'dog.' For instance Laurie York Erskine gave to his latest the dog-rose and the dog-violet. Car any of you name another?"
It: "Collie Flowers."

> First Stude: How did you like the ecture last night? Second Stude: Fine! First Stude: I wasn't there either!

Fresh: "What's that mark over our ear?" "Frosh: "That's a birth mark."

"Fresh: "How's that?" Frosh: "looked in the wrong berth." Freshman: How long will I have

o wait for a shave?" Barber: "Oh, about two years."



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"When the Door Opened" has its locale in Canada and the company Make a light rhyming in my heart went to the Canadian woods to film the exteriors. The scenic effects are therefore authentic and superbly beautiful. The story is filled with thrillng situations, including a spectacular lood and an exciting runaway.

Jacqueline Logan appears in the O', all the April gladness, all the ole of Teresa de Fontenac, grandlaughter of an old French nobleman. She has been brought up by her cynibuilt in the midst of the dense woods. She has had no young companions, and knows nothing of the outer world beyond the musty walls of her home and the little village adjoining.

Most men believe in heredity until heir sons flunk out of college.

Roundons

A PRAYER Dear god, please let me not accept The road I see ahead for me, as mine-In some way let me know oh lord,

In mercy give me some sort of a sign. The highroad mine-not for the But just because the highroad's wide

and free; So many take the low road, lord, O, can't you grant just this one wish

To go down to the sea in ships And skim upon the waves translucent To know the islands of the South. .

Who made them call to me, oh god, but you? And god, sometime before I die,

I'd like to feel Sahara's shimm'ring heat.

And see the natives living there, And dance with them to sound of tomtom's beat.

There are some things I'd like to That are more dear to me than any

Do those old Roman columns stand Upon that sloping hill that once was Rome?

The erooked streets of old Montmarte. The fays of Ireland, are they really there? I must find these things for myself, And that is why I make to you my

I might be lonely, lord, I know, Perhaps I'd long for fireside warm and

The light from some home cot at Would at my wandering feet, and heartstrings, tug.

If you can only understand That I would pleasure in heartache supreme

Than at the bitter end to learn That all I most desired was but a dream The highroad mine! O lord, I pray

Not my whole life in one small daily Of living wholly unresigned. Am I forever bound?

-Zelda Reed, '26. ++++ SILENCES

I fill in the breathless spaces With a thin clatter of words-words-

Lest in the silence I meet your eyes

-Ione Mae Sweet

So you have gone. . . No longer will "today" with "gay."

should have known you'd leave me -known "tomorrow" Has always been a hackneyed mate to "sorrow."

'S gone from my life, and left me lonely, bittereal grandfather in a grim old chateau Since you took back your heart-May you regret it!

But I've your frat pin yet-Boy, try -Ione Mae Sweet.

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A pamphlet has just been issued by with the United States bureau of that the students will come to the asnames and addresses of the men who have held these fellowships. It also gives the present positions these men

This pamphlet shows the value of fellowship at each of the cooperating insitutions, when the fellowships begin, and when they end, as well as the rules governing them.

The fellowship offered in the Mac kay school of mines, the John Armstrong Chaloner research fellowship, is held this year for the first time by the state normal school at Buffalo, N. H. A. Vachar from the school of mines Y., believes it will take 85 years to of the University of Texas.

A new fellowship will be given July States at the present rate of progress 1, 1926. The award will be made to in education. any student of a recognized mining school, subject to the conditions of of six per cent compared with one per the fellowship.

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YALE STUDENTS TO FIVE ISSUES RULE OF CHAPEI Saturday publication of the "Lariat, Baylor University's newspaper, will be

discontinued, giving Baylor students

five issues a week. However, the pa-

chairman of the Board of Publica-

tions has been authorized to put some

plan before the students which wil

enable the paper to carry on. It is the

belief of the chairman of the board

radicate illiteracy from the United

The United States has an illiteracy

Dr. Rockwell advocated the creation

There are 22 nations which have

ion in the president's cabinet,

YALE PAPER FEATURES

NEW FRATERNITY IDEA

areer, "The New Fraternity," an in-

dependent Yale paper, has arrived on

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per will remain a daily as long as Compulsory attendance Should financial troubles arise, the Is Overwhelmingly Voted Against

Compulsory attendance at chapel was overwhelmingly opposed by the sistance of the paper if it becomes students at Yale College when they offered at each institution, and the local areas fees or to colinstitution by a vote of 1681 against and 241 for. By a three-to-one mapority the faculty also expressed its disapproval of the continuance of compulsory chapel.

The vote was a representative one Nearly two thousand out of 2300 eligible undergraduate voters expressed their opinions. Circulate Petition.

A petition is now being circulated by the Yale News, reading as fol-

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, principal of "We, the undersigned, undergrad. uates of Yale College and the Common Freshman Year, do hereby petition the faculty of Yale College and the faculty of the Common Freshman Year that the element of compulsory attendance be removed from Yale' cent in Germany and 1.8 per cent in religious services.

Week's Discussion "We have reached this decision of the position of secretary of educaafter a week devoted to open discus sion and a two-day referendum which gave evidence that the undergraduates national officers corresponding to the are of this opinion to the extent of position of secretary of education, he 1681 for and 241 against. It is ou earnest wish that the faculty of Yale College and the faculty of the Com mon Freshman Year pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly

On the first day of its circulation the Yale undergraduate petition requesting the elimination of the compulsory feature of chapel exercise: gathered 1312 signatures. Appearing for the fourth time in its

Friends of the University of Caliornia, southern branch, student comcation is to present the part the new mittee, have upheld their purpose of fraternity movement, started at Yale stimulating interest in, and apprein 1913, has taken in reformation and ciation of fine arts among the students of the University," in present ing to the southern branch a least from an authentic Gutenburg Bible This page was given to the University as a Christmas gift which has historical value, for the Gutenburg versities in 17 states, were enrolled Bible was the first printed bible and in the Institute of French Education, probably the first book ever printed on movable type. Not until the inven-State College. Members of the French tion of movable type could knowledge Institute signed a pledge that they be widely disseminated or learning be-

> burg Bible are known to be in exist copies, for which he paid \$50,000, Several years ago an imperfect copy of this bible was found from which single pages had been sold. Only one other leaf has been sold on the Pa-

SMITH HONORED BY U. C. CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—In tribute to Andy Smith, a large photograph of the raining quarters of the Memorial instrumental in securing the picture for the University, believing such a memento of the coach on the scene of his triumphs would keep his ideals and purpose before the football players of the future.

U. C. FARTERNITIES SET NEW FRESHMEN STANDARD

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16. — (PIP) — Freshmen probation during that time before they can be initiated into a fraternity of the inter-fraternity council. resolution was unanimously passed by members of that organization last

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members will be the guests of Esther Summerfield at a picnic lunch on the lawn at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday evening. After lunch, a short meeting completed the business for this semes-

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity members and pledges will entertain Friday evening with a formal dance at the Century club.

Thetas To

of the faculty and student body this Stevenson street.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday the Campus Y. W. C. zanita Hall between the hours of five ning.

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ublic Instruction. This district claims

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Elko county, 12 are in the district

omprised of Eureka, Lander and

White Pine counties, 17 are in the dis-

crict of Churchill, Humboldt and

Pershing counties, while 14 are located

Of the 140 teachers, 76 are graduates

of the four-year university course, and

of these 76, 20 are teachers in elemen-

ary schools, 2 being principals; 10 are

teachers in junior high schools, 1 being

are high school teachers, 7 being high

school principals. This number in

cludes but eleven men.

a junior high school principal, and 45

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and six o'clock. Dorothy Crandall was in charge of the program which inby Miss Crandall and several selections given by members of the glee women of the state. cluded three groups of songs rendered lub, accompanied by Florence Bill-

Give Formal

Members and pledges of Sigma Alha Epsilon fraternity will be hosts Friday evening with a formal dance at the Arcadia on Sierra street.

Among the invited guests are: Messrs. and Mesdames J. E. Martie, George Thatcher, J. Gray, and L. th staff of the Southern California Shaw; Misses Margaret E. Mack and "Wampus," a numorous publication, Louise M. Sissa; Messrs. D. Hayes, J. has come action from the student Jauregui, J. Walthers, A. Lombardi, body committee, nominating the for-Kappa Alpha Theta members and E. Cann, C. Feutch, J. Lackmon, J. mer editor and associate editor for pledges will be hostesses to members Dereamer, M. Allen, T. Roach, T. Im- the new staff of the college comic,

Alliance Entertains

parties at the home of Mrs. H. E. certain well-defined policies. A. entertained with a concert at Man- Reid last Saturday afternoon and eve-

OKLAHOMA PUTS OUT BIG PAPER

Forty-two pages of newspaper were ssued by the University of Oklahhoma Friday when their publication 'The Oklahoma Daily," was published. Their claim is that they have the largest daily newspaper of any colof Nevada show a decided partiality lege. It is not only prominent as a for the district including Douglas, collegiate publication, but vies with Lyon, Mineral, Ormsuy, Storey, and Washoe counties, according to the the town papers for local circulation as well. It is printed on the univer-Educational Directory for the State of sity press room. Nevada, issued last November by W. Hunting, state superintendent of

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The University of Oklahoma is proposing to start an extension division as the direct result of an appeal by the business men of Waco. It is the intention of this division to furnish the same courses that are offered in the regular curriculum to

According to the present plans the courses will lead to the regular degrees given by the University. The University plans to start the courses sometime in February.

WAMPUS COMIC IS REORGANIZED

Following the recent resignation of Shaw; Misses Margaret E. Mack and "Wampus," a humorous publication. lay, E. Harris, B. Hug, H. Frost, B. both of whom have been reinstated of the faculty and student body this lay, E. Harris, B. Hug, H. Frost, B. Both of whom their respectification with tea between three and Woods, D. Lehmkuhl, J. Lawson, and after being ousted from their respective positions because of editorial

Contrary to rumors, the staff was not dismissed from the college, but a reorganization has merely been in-Tri Delta alliance held two bridge stigated, resulting in the adoption of

STARTED AT CAL UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Petitions are beng dirculated on this campus for the purpose of making the recall of student officers more practical. The constitution at present provides that

RECALL PETITION

officers may be recalled by vote only at two regular meetings of the student body in November and April. This movement was started in the belief that more immediate recall is sometimes necessary.

The University of Southern California has adopted the honor system. At the close of examinations the student signs a pledge that he has neither given nor received aid.

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WIND SLOWS MEN

Records Fall Before Onslaught Of Artists

Performing up to standard the Frosh cinder path artists romped away with the interclass track meet last Saturday afternoon by a comfortable margin of twenty points over the juniors who placed second. The outcome of the meet was seldom in doubt after the first few events as the first year men almost avalanched their opponents in the sprints and hurdles and performed in a fairly decisive manner all the way round.

True to prediction "Ken" Robison followed by his teammate Kellogg who postponed contest featured by a numit was not allowed because of a slight garnering a circuit clout with the breeze blowing down the track, when bases drively the watches caught him in 9.9 seconds. to 6, in favor of the Evans Ave boys. In the furlong Robison repeated by The batteries were: breezing in ahead of the field in the s. A. E.—Quinn, Hansen, and Confast time of 22.8 seconds.

ed an unexpected victory when Ray- nell and Moyes. craft won a desperately fought battle from Ferguson of the "Babes" in the fair time of 53.2 seconds.

juniors win easily from a small field of starters in the time of 2 min. and 9 seconds. Hartung ran a much better race than in the inter-fraternity fracas and ought to clip off several seconds in his next race.

In the distances the runners were slowed down considerably by the wind minutes and 5 seconds.

Hurdles Are Slow sticks in 17 flat and repeated in the September through June.

and the strong men bid well to break 41 to 748. This nation-wide developseveral more records before the end ment has created a demand for proof the season. "Max" Allen started fessional recreation organizers which things by tossing the shot 40 feet to has exceeded the supply with salaries were later converted into runs. win while White of the juniors did of recreation superintendents ranging the same thing in the discus with a from \$2,200 to \$6,500.

heave of 112.2 feet. javelin record for the second time in method of the school. The instructors a week when he tossed out the spear will be national and local recreation for a new mark of 162.4 feet beating the old mark by the comfortable mar- ities in their various fields.

the sophomores, beat out Crew, the favorite, on the last jump at 10 feet 111/2 inches. Crew was obviously off form in the competition for after it was all over he cleared 11 feet 61/2 inches which befters the school record by two inches but the record was not allowed because it was not made during the event proper.

The jumps produced good results at 5 feet 10 inches while in the broad jump Kellogg of the yearlings won the

The relay resulted in a sweeping victory for the frosh who won it by 40 yards in the good time of 3 minutes 44.2 seconds.

The complete list of events follows: WOMEN PLAYERS 100-yard dash-Robison (F) first; Kellogg (F) second; Whitehead (Sr)

third. Time 9.9 seconds. 220-yard dash-Robison (F) first; third. Time 22.8 seconds.

third. Time 53.1 seconds.

third, Time 2 minues 9 seconds. 4 minues 55 seconds.

third. Time 11 minutes 5 seconds. esting and unusual spectacle. High Hurdles-Towle (F) first; Brock-

bank (F) second; Leavitt (Soph) third. Time 17 seconds flat. Low Hurdles-Towle (F) first; Bristol (Soph) second; Brockbank (F) third. Time 27.4 seconds.

Mile Relay—Freshman first; juniors second; sophomores third. Time 3 minutes 44.4 seconds.

Shot Put—Allen (Soph) first; Fair-brother (Sr) second; Clover (Soph) third. Distance 40 feet.

Discus Throw—White (Jr) first; Fair-

brother (Sr) second; Towle (F) third. Distance 112.2 feet. Javelin Throw-Wremer (Soph) first; Bailey (F) second; Stockton (F)

third. Distance 162.4 feet (new rec-Pole Vault—Leavitt (Soph) first; Crew (Jr) second; Bailey (F) third.

Height 10 feet 111/2 inches. High Jump-Watson (Soph) first; Hough (F) and Melendy (Soph) tied for second. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump-Kellogg (F) first; Moon (F) second; Bristol (Soph) third. Distance 20 feet 10% inches.

CAL. POOL NOT USED UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—The prevalent rainy weather has prevented men of the university from using Strawberry Canyon pool which was opened recently because of the spring weather that had preceded.

GRID MEN TAKE PRACTICE TESTS

The "strong back—weak mind" argument has developed a new wrinkle, in regards to the football heroes. No longer does the bonecrusher come to college, and attempt to slide by on his "give and ake" ability. He must take examinations and all those things that go with mind improvement. Thursday afternoon, a number of

the grid players could be seen struggling and fuming over the intracacies of football on paper. This scene, which was enacted in the Agricultural building, was one that would have gladdened the heart of any dyed-in-the-wool professor. It is a new institution at Nevada, but Coach Shaw intends that examinations shall be a regular thing in the football curriculum. So if any male student is noticed going through a series of queer antics, he is probably only looking over his notes for the afternoon workout.

Sunday afternoon, S. A. E. and Sigof the "Babes" romped away in the ma Phi Sigma tangled in a sociable lead of the sprints and was closely game on the old wood lot. It was a placed second. In doing so Robison ber of base hits. "Si" Connelly, did

nelly. In the quarter mile the juniors scor- | Sigma Phi Sigma-Lawson, O'Con-

The half mile saw Hartung of the information win easily from a small field

Clover had no competition in the mile for life work of graduates of the Na- Phi Sigma-Lawson, O'Connell and and won an easy four laps in the fair tional Recreation school opening in Moyes. time of 4 minutes and 55 seconds. In New York City this fall, according to the two mile. Ede, the little senior the playground and Recreation assothe two mile. Ede, the little senior the playground and Recreation assorunner, lapped all his opponents and ciation of America, which will conduct one-year course for college men and women.

This first student body of the new In the hurdle races the high steppers school will be composed of fifty coltrong lege graduates of character, res wind and the times were slow as a fulness, and leadership. The course result. "Tommy" Towle won the high covered wil llast three session from

In the weights much improvement number of cities having public recrea-

Weimer of the sophomores broke the tion, rather than theory, will be the His support was not at all times con-

In the pole vault the only upset of the meet occurred when Leavitt of NORWEGIAN STAR TO VISIT NORTH

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, ATHEIST SOCIETIES NOT Seattle, April 16. — (PIP) — Charles Hoff, the Norwegian pole vaulting star who has done nothing but break world records since his first appearance in this country, will appear at the Relay April 16.—(PIP)—President W. W

Carnival here May 1. with Watson winning the high jump Francisco meet, in which the vaulting atheistic society on the campus, and event with a leap of 20 feet 10% inches. May 1 to May 8, and the consent of beard of colorado who event with a leap of 20 feet 10% inches. Norwegian officials to allow their star izer of the American Association for athlete to extend his American visit, the advancement of atheism. All this made his performance in Seattle pos- is contrary to reports made recently

GET COMPETITION

Women baseball players are hard at Kellogg (F) second; Whitehead (Sr) practice showing quite a number of 440-yard dash—Raycraft (Jr) first; have been lingering along the sidestars, including two effimenates who Ferguson (F) second; Axton (Jr) lines during practice periods. Their 880-yard dash—Hartung (Jr) first; them laurels on the practice teams. expert catching and umpiring won Worden (Sr) second; Kehoe (Jr) "Monk" Morrison proved his salt at Mile Run—Clover (Soph) first; Ede came to the other team, Bream's team, short-stop and catching, but when it (Sr) second; Brown (Jr) third. Time stellar playing predominated. As it Two Mile Run—Ede (Sr) first; Brown (Jr) second; Wigglesworth (F) nappened Bream took lifst place in the umpire's box. By the use of baseball slang the game was made interhappened Bream took first place in

Blum Selected To Play Visitors

While the track team is meeting the inder artists from Modesto, the Nevada racket weilders will be in conflict with those from the same institution. The tennis men have just undergone several tournaments among themselves and are in top form for the fray. Due to the large number of players out it was hard to pick an even tentative varsity but those playing this match may be dethroned before the next.

The singles will probably be played Saturday morning, starting at 10 o'clock and the doubles will be played ight after noon before the track meet starts. Four matches of singles will be played by as many men on each ide while only two of doubles by the contestants. The men representing Nevada in the singles are Busey, Green, Martin, and Blum while in the doubles Busey will pair off with Green and Martin will play with Blum. -NEV-

In a onesided contest, Tuesday afternoon, the A. T. O.'s took the Sigma Phi Sigmas into camp 19 to 1. Whitacre was in rare form for the winners, allowing but few bingles. He was ably supported by his team-mates and ney presented a formidable line-up. The losers played hard all the time, and fought for everything. They had

took advantage of and thus took the game. The recreational center of the in- The batteries were: A. T. O.-Whit-

During the past twenty years the noon the Sigma Nus emerged in a 12 In a spirited contest, Monday afterwas shown over the week previous tion under leadership has grown from It was a game that was full of thrills,

Woods pitched his usual brilliant Practice, discussion and demonstra- Nus by way of the strike-out route. sistent and contributed seriously to his downfall. The game ended at seven o'clock, and the last out was made with the aid of a few matches and a

The batteries: Sigma Nu-Clinch, Bream, and Agrusa. Kappa Lambda— Morrison, Woods and Sears.

TABOOED BY PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Campbell has issued no statement Viking is scheduled to appear, from also denies ever hearing of Theodore May 1 to May 8, and the consent of Beard of Colorado who is the organin local newspapers.

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CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, California, April 16 .- (PIP) - With the Pacific Coast dual meet title already stowed Busey, Green, Martin, away, Southern California's track and field team is directing its aim toward Classes Are To Start two more championships, the Pacific Coast Conference and the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

As a practice meet to keep his men in shape for these big meets in May, Coach Dean Cromwell will send the sandwiched in, and a trip to the Drake ceive their insignia. star Trojan performers.

meet team in the far-west.

Although the Mercury club team whipped the Cardinals by a few more clubmen into camp.

In a free-for-all ball game, last Wednesday afternoon, S. A. E. took the Independents into camp by a onerun advantage. It was a hitting con- "OLD RED BARN" AT USC test from the start and the old apple took an awful beating. The final count was 17 to 16.

The winning run was scored in a a lot of tough breaks that the winners rather unusual way. Cahlan, S. A. E. short-stop, popped a fly ball just out of the infield and in the general the winning tally crossed the rubber. The batteries-Barnum, Hansen, formulated. Quinn and Connelly. S. A. E .- Copurn, Leavitt and Schrock-Independents.

DUAL MEET MAY BRING COAST TIE

Dual track meet honors of the Pacific Coast will either be taken by the University of Southern California or and it took seven full innings to de- will end in a triangular tie and the termine the victor. As indicated by season's title be decided at the annual the score, there was a lot of hits, which | conference meet in Palo Alto on May 15, at which the Trojans will be favored because of their individual stars.

THOR SMITH CHOSEN TO LEAD WHELPS NEXT YEAR

Thor Smith, 27, was elected president of the Whelps at a meeting held yesterday. Other officers chosen to take their posts next semester are Robert Stewart, '27, secretary, and Gregory Adams, '28, treasurer.

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Many women have now signed up Trojans against the strong Los An- for the course to be offered in lifegeles Athletic club on Saturday, April saving. These lessons will continue 10. From that date until the confer- for two weeks beginning Monday ence championships on May 15, the morning. No credit will be offered for Trojans track team's schedule is a the course but women who have comtrifle uncertain. A meet with the pleted it will be eligible to take the Olympic club of San Francisco may be senior women's life-saving tests to re-

relays may be taken by a few of the The first class will be held Monday This week's meet in the Coliseum probably be formed, one for the begin- ber of Commerce meeting this week. promises plenty of thrills for the Los ners and the other for those women This plan will be given a test and if Angeles fans. Both Southern Califor- who are experienced swimmers. Be- satisfactory will be adopted. nia and the Los Angeles Athletic club ginners will be given a regular course teams have their strongest teams in in swimming and diving while the adhistory. Both have defeated Stanford vanced pupils will be instructed in the University, the next strongest dual breaks and carries necessary to lifesaving work.

Three Instructors The classes will be under the charge points than the Trojans did, Coach of Elsie Sameth, head of the Physical Dean Cromwell is confident that his Education department, and Frank Southern Californians will take the Morse of the Y. M. C. A., Florence Hunley, ex-'28 will be assistant. Classes will be held at the following periods:

First week: Monday and Wednesday-8:45 to Tuesday and Thursday—1:30 to 2:30. Friday—8:45 to 10:30.

Second week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday-1:30 to 2:50. Tuesday and Thursday-8:45 to

TO BE REPLACED SOON

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 16 .- (PIP)-Concentrated efforts of Trojan alumni inbut turned in good times nevertheless. dustrial town will form the main field acre, Towle and McCormack. Sigma scramble Spina, Independent chucker dicate the installation of a new and was knocked out for the count. The separate college of engineering for the ball could not be found for a few Southern California campus to replace moments due to the excitement, and the present "Old Red Barn." Plans for the new structure are now being

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Lincoln Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa layed off their postponed game Sunlay morning, which resulted in a win Pan-Hellenic at a recent meeting. for the fraternity men. Both teams displayed better baseball than they and will include all expenses for nave in previous games. It was an rushes, but not for members attendinteresting contest from all points of ing the parties. view, and the final score was 10 to 6 in favor of the frat. The Phi Sig's were timely in their hitting which sewed up the game for them in the early innings.

The batteries: Phi Sigma Kappa—Dubravac, Siepert, Frost and Graves. Lincoln Hall-Brown and Noblett. -NEV-

ONE WAY HALLS OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, April 16.—(PIP)—One-way traffic in the halls of the commerce morning at 8:45. Two sections will building was discussed at the Cham-

WOMEN AT WASHINGTON GET RUSHING ALLOWANCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle, April 16—(PIP)— Sororities at the University of Washington will hereafter be limited in the amount of money to be spent in summer rushing, in accordance with a ruling made by The allowance was fixed at \$125,

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come close to the Modesto man's mark. In the javelin the Wolves should mother their opponents as all three Nevada entrees have been throwing

the spear farther than Mitchell, the Modesto hurdler. In addition to thi Weimer bids fair to rebreak the Nerada record and might reach 170 fee f he gets off on the right foot. The jumps will find the Wolves with

very little competition. Watson should even close to six feet. The Wolves summer. The Press is a publishing or 7 inches to do it.

Vault Is Safe In the pole vault the Wolves should for free distribution. score a clean sweep as all three men are capable of close to 11 feet or better. Crew has been breaking his own Nevada record off and on all season and ought to hang up a new one un-less they run out of poles before he gets high enough

The broad jump will prove to be fairly interesting as both men have made about the same in meets. However, Kellogg, the Wolve's new jumper cleared close to 22 feet in practice last week and if he keeps up the good home from the University trouble over Doe of Modesto.

easily as the Wolves will be represented by the strongest four man team for some time. If good weather prevails they might even break the record although they will have to step

should take all but two first places and Several points will be lost due to the two milers in her program but this the grand jury. should not prevent the Pack from scoring an overwhelming victory over their

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have an easy time in the high jump as has a press, an organization for book none of his opponents are capable of publishing, which was sanctioned last ook good for second place while the ganization for the publication and sale Mdesto man may take third although of scholarly works produced at Minnehe will probably have to over 5 feet sota. It will assume charge of all publications which the institution offers for sale, but not of those put forth

12 INCH RULING FAILS TO PLEASE

Women students at the Adventist College in Washington must wear their dresses no higher than 12 inches from the ground, according to a faculty ruling made recently. Three co-eds who resented the ruling and failed to comply, were sent

The relay should go to Nevada STATE TAKES ACTION IN HIGH SCHOOL FRAT CASE

taken in the case of a high school submitted to the class for illustration. did he leave the eastern institution t to exist in a San Diego high school in of the class by "pulling straws." violation of a state law. Six boys have The object of the illustrating class that the recently published work the majority of second and thirds. been suspended from school for mem- is to be able to draw wrinkles in deals. Incidentally the volume is the fact that Modesto does not include any Delta Sigma and may be indicted by lated problems of the art students.

USE OF ROUGE BY CANTABS

Alleged effeminacy of students at

sticks and other cosmetics are being Governor Peay: used by the "Cantabs." Students have demanding retractions.

TEACHERS INTERCHANGED

Arrangements for interchange of the president of the Board of Education of Great Britain. The governments of the Dominion of New Zealand; the Provinces of Ontario, Nova Scotia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan; the states of New South Wales, Vicvaal participate in the scheme, which

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cance. "It" was sitting on the tram, four-fifths failed to do so.

There came quietly, softly and unlaimed—it was two young things did California. waiting for the moon to rise—it was The figure holding the flashight wore boudoir slippers, a long BOOK PUBLISHED bathrobe, and her hair was done expertly in curlers.

No, this isn't supposed to be trueust Professor Katherine Lewers' Art fraternity which has been discovered Models are selected from the ranks take up his work at Minnesota, and

-NEV-LIVELY CONTROVERSY OVER TENNESSEE SCHOOLS MAY NOW TEACH BIBLE STUDY

The Tennessee State Board of Ed-Cambridge University is the basis of ucation at its meeting June 19 auymous article charging rouge pots, lip- lution was adopted on the motion of Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Yale men. With regard to the moth-

responded with a deluge of protests, cation of Tennessee hereby approves Clark addressed the members of the Barnard 5 and 4 respectively. schools may give credit.

eachers at home and overseas for the education is authorized to appoint a Men's club in Winnemucca at a lunchcommittee of five representatives of eon. the Protestants, Catholic and Jewish faiths of our State, all of which have the Bible as the basis of their moral GOLDFIELD VEIN and spiritual instruction, to formulte a syllabus of Bible study, and a plan for teaching same which committee shall report as promptly as conventralia; and the Province of the Trans- for final approval of its recommendwas recommended by the Imperial

WASHINGTON HAS BUILDING BUDGET

idding the expenditure of the \$547,850 building appropriation fund for the NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS university. The appropriation pro-rided for the completion of the new ibrary, the construction of a new ines building, and electric generator,

FINANCE CONTROL **AUTHORIZES TRIP**

A request made to the finance conrol committee at its last regular has withdrawn from the campus. neeting by W. A. A. to authorize that rganization to send delegates to the CONVICTS TO CONTINUE onvention at Washington was grant-

Caucaus, debating society, also apeared before the committee and was

IDAHO PRESIDENT MUST APPROVE OF NEW HOUSES

(PIP)—Before group houses may be LEACH LEAVES FOR LOS enstructed on the campus, the size, ocation, and details of financing the roject must have the approval of the resident of the university. The cost limited to \$50,000. The object is to prevent the sale of bonds at inoppor-

MANY RACES AT COLLEGE U. S. C. B. RECORDS SHOW

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, students Southern Branch, April 16.-(PIP)-Statistics announced by L. A. Maverick, recorder of the university, show that in addition to students of American birth, there are 21 nationalities represented at the Southern Branch at the present time. In all, students of foreign birth total 103, with 74 registered in letters and science courses and 29 enrolled in the teach-

M. E. LABORATORY WILL BE MADE MUCH LARGER

The small mechanical engineering laboratory which is located in the Electrical Engineering building is being increased to more than twice its original size and, according to Professor R. H. McCarthy, will be ready for use next week. It is to be used for lubricating oil tests, fuel tests on gas, coal, oil, and a small instrument test-NEV_

U. C. WILL AGAIN HOLD STUDENT WELFARE DRIVE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Uniting with universities and colleges throughout the country, California will again hold a drive for the Student Friendship Fund. The fund is a co-operative enterprise in which American students pool their resources, service and leadership with students of other nations in order to promote international goodwill.

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SPIRIT OF CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA SHOWN BY STUDENT BODY VOTERS

Robert E. McCarthy, '27, was elected president of the A. S. U. C. over John F. Clymer, '27, by a vote of 1843 t A dark, black night-the night, in 1021 in the University of California fact, that the lights went out—a general election April 8. This means larker, blacker object faintly, but un- that approximately one-fifth of the nistakably outlined in the near dis- student body cast their votes, and

Compared with the percentage votes cast by California, Nevada polled bserved a figure, wrapped in a long almost three-fourths of its total ennveloping garment. Suddenly as the rollment, at its student body election igure was within arm's length of the held April 9. This means that in combject, a light was flashed upon the parison Nevada sent three times as bject. It straightened, started, ex- many of its students to the polls than

ON PREXY'S LIFE

53 class which, incidentally, writes dent of the University of Minnesota heir own stories, then illustrates ("Cyrus Northrop; a Memoir," has jus hem. The most popular story being appeared. The book deals with the hosen at the vote of the class, which early manhood of Northrop and hi is then illustrated from models. The years of experience acquired as a proabove is just one of the "best stories" fessor at Yale. Not until he was fifty it is of this last period of his life bership in a fraternity known as Pi clothes, light effect, shadows, and re- first to be published by the newly authorized University of Minnesota

PRESIDENT BACK FROM STATE TRIP

thorized the teaching of the Bible in all the schools. The following reso-from a visit to the high schools of Harvard graduates among them and 5 Lovelock.

"Resolved, That the Board of Edu- While at each of these schools, Dr. Bryn Mawr has 6, and Hunter and the inclusion of the Bible in the cur- senior class and of the faculty, telling riculum of elective studies for which them about the University of Nevada and its promise for incoming students. "To this end the commissioner of Dr. Clark addressed the Business

SHOWS PROMISE

J Claude Jones, professor of geology toria, South Australia, Western Aus- ient to the State Board of Education has made a petrographic examination of a portion of a drill core from what is supposed to be a rich vein in the Goldfield Deep mines holdings. The result of this investigation was

to find in the slide made of the core all the characteristic minerals which occur in connection with the orebodies. The Goldfield News believes that UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, with all this evidence of so rich pril 16.—(PIP)—Executive orders ere received by the Board of Regents Goldfield, more glorious than the past om Governor Roland G. Hartley for- will undoubtedly soon be written."

TO REPLACE OCCIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—The first issue of the Literary Review will be published Wednesday. This is a new publication the idea of which is to fill the need for a literary publication to replace the Occident, a literary publication owned by the English club which

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ranted a special allotment on the April 16.—(PIP)—Convicts at Sar rounds that they had underestimated Quentin will not be denied the free use of University extension facilities, despite the announcement by Dr. G. A. Smithson, director of the correspondence division to the effect that free courses would be discontinued because of lack of funds, says President W. W. Campbell.

ANGELES DEAN MEETING

Professor Raymond S. Leach left last night to attend a conference in Los Angeles for the deans of men of the Western colleges. The meeting was called by the dean of men of the University of Southern California, and s the first one to be held of this kind. Numerous discussions will be held on the problems confronting the deans of men as well as the problems of men

An enthusiastic indorsement of the itizens' Military Training Camps by E. Martie, athletic director of the University of Nevada, appears in a the country's leading colleges, it old Belmont. as just been learned.

"We do not hesitate to recommend the citizens' military training to our athletes in Nevada," he wrote, "for ve know thy will come back to us richer in experienve, stronger in perconality, better prepared for their work nd more willing to do it.

"I think the Citizens' Military Trainng camps a wonderful opportunity for training that our young men should

Besides Martie, sixty other nationaly prominent college coaches have sent estimonials lauding the camps on the grounds of physical, mental, and moral petterment, according to Colonel John P. Ryan, Professor of Military Science

STUDENTS AT PRINCETON HAVE LEARNED PARENTS

Three-fourths of the parents of Princeton freshmen are college graduates, according to statistics revealed here today, indicating that 951 parents old college degrees as compared with 11 who do not

Among the parents are 78 sons of Princeton men, Columbia and Penn-Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of sylvania are the next highest with 19 ers, Smith graduates lead with 11



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CAMERON MAKES TESTS AT MINES

Donald C. Cameron, '12, has been UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, unning cyanide tests at the Mackay April 16.—(PIP)—Strawberry canyon chool of Mines for the past week. pool was opened on April Fool's Day central Nevada mines.

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The tests are being run on samples as a result of continued hot weather. from a tailings dump of one of the The road to the pool has ben repaired. Cameron has been engaged in this been placed at the edge of the tank work since leaving college. He has to accommodate sun bathers. Con-

and smoothed and a pile of sand has nation-wide testimonial sent to the run tests on dumps at Austin, Ells- tinued fair weather has caused the var department by sport authorities worth, Ione, Knickerbocker, and the pool to be opened much earlier than

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THE PERILS OF PANDORA

With a good engine purring to them | Tickles Hogshead high in the sky, Pandora and Dick headed eastward. As they flew over the desert country they saw directly ahead of them a widely spread city of several hundred houses, some immense buildings, and two tall smokestakes. It was McGill. A few minutes later and they spied a strange looking spot smouldering on the white flats below the city.

They circled McGill again, and drop ped to within three thousand feet o the ground to see what the smoking mass was.

"It's a plane," shouted Dickie as they flew over the town on their return trip. But even as he shouted he began to feel dizzy, and deathly sick. His hands gripped the joy stick his face became distorted, and his fingers began to loose their hold on the stick. They had been watching the other plane, and had run into a cloud of the poisonous smoke from the furnaces of the smelter:

Plane Flops, Reels, Flutters

The plane flopped sideways, it reelin the breeze. The intense pressure on Pandora disabled her worse than the gas had failed when it tried to pierce her leathern lungs. She gripped | gine by the smokestack. the side of the machine until she had Heroic Pair torn several good sized pieces of tin Sail Thru Air in attempting to pull herself into position to take control of the falling plane. It twirled again, and she flopped into Dickies lap as in turning over it caught her up once more. Thrusting Dickie under into the rear cockpit, she grabbed the joy stick, and began looking frantically for the earth.

Suddenly the plane zoomed to a with which they had fallen was too begged her pardon. She smiled sweet- for example. much for the fragile machine, and it hit the earth, crumpling into a mass of twisted wire, tin, and engine, throwing the bootleg hounds in the

Unconscious Flyer Found

Gaining their feet they limped hurredly over to where the other machine gone, leaving only the unconscious flyer close to the wreckage.

After carefully searching the ground they found footprints leading to the rumbling jerk, threw the two onto the Shock number two, Dad, is that railroad tracks. As they arrived they next car, and backed up into the ore within a fortnight-whatever that is saw a train approaching with a long yards. As they expected, when the -I am sailing for the Sahara Desert line of ore cars bringing up the rear. train stopped they saw their red-head- where I am going to work in a gondola When the train sped by they hopped ed opponent streaking out across the factory. Either that, or I will join a it, run up to the engineer's cab, and tracks toward the pit, with gentle pursuasion and a couple of workman-like 44's they induced the car, and followed the bootlegger. As one or the other, pater, or Ethyl and firemen to cut off the cars for a more they rounded the fourth corner in me will be the best-dressed couple in

they sped down the road to overtake thrown into the air by a heavy under- like the round-trip fare by taxi to the last drag that had gone in that ground explosion. A huge gapping the Moon, and if one dollar would buy direction. The cab rocked perilously, hole lay beneath them. Downward the Atlantic Ocean I couldn't purchase half of the coal jumped out of the they fell with tons of earth on top enough water to put in an eye-dropper. tender, and Pandora nearly lost her, of them. false teeth in the excitement.

"Slap it to her, Kid," she yelled to the engineer as she playfully dug him Hotel Egraph, in the ribs with a monkey wrench. Suddenly East Ely loomed in front of them. They slowed down to 40 miles and hour, and passed through it.

cloud of smudge. some people standing by the little it, why, you might inquire at the railto work firing the engine admonishing it. him that they were working, and not

Up the canyon they sped, through one tunnel and out again. Up, up, over the road that had once seen gold rushes, but never anything in as big a rush as that engine. A second tunnel was encountered, and safely passed through without knocking more than a dozen timbers out of place in passing. A long curve just ahead gave ed, dipped, and fluttered like a leaf Pandora an inspiration for there was a long ore train wheezing slowly along. She grabbed Dickie, and the two of them crawled out on top of the en-

it had bumped into the train, and the Fahrenheit, respectively. young couple were thrown in the most calculated of fashions into the third padre, I was sorry to leave Hoorah

straightaway once more, but the force stood up and bowed gracefully, and king—one like the Czar of Russia got.

ly and forgave him. They proceeded I will carry with me many pleasant breath. As soon as that was accom- barely escaping getting an education plished they jumped off the train, and by the skin of my teeth. While I

for further rest.

Suddenly the train stopped with a from college while still a Freshman.

their pursuit a roar boomed out from the local poorhouse. I owe a bill at Forty, fifty, sixty miles an hour underneath them, and they were ye inn here, the total of which sounds

(To be continued.)

PHOTOGRAPHY BY WIRE UNIVERSITY FARM COW EXPLAINED AT MEETING

'The Transmission of Photographs by Wire" was the subject of a lecture presented at the April meeting of the Nevada chapter of Associated Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday. The speaker was a representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph

BRIGG ELECTED CAPTAIN

Southern Branch, -(PIP)-Ed. Brigg, center of the 1926 Grizzly basketball ed. The claim is made that it is much varsity, was elected captain of the 1927 easier to read the figures than the quintet at the basketball banquet held hands at a distance, and for that realast week at the University club. This son the timepiece is eminently suited banquet, sponsored by the Associated to railway stations. Students, was given in honor of the '26 conference champions.

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RECOVERS FROM MUMPS

Irene Goods Sixth, who has been suffering from a bad case of mumps during the past two weeks is now reported to be convalescing. Irene Goods Sixth, is a member of the University farm cow herd.

dial and no hands is being tested in and unexpected graduation from ed Methyl, after a pause, "is that every the big railway stations in Paris and Hoorah College and my equally sud- time I take an automobile ride with London. As each minute passes a den and unexpected leap into the pop- one of you college guys, the car breaks UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, panel is let down automatically, and in the same way the hours are chang-

Ship 'em The Sagebrush



RUBYIAT OF A COLLEGE MAN BY H. C. WITWER

Indianapolis, Ky Central Ely, and Ely in one grand convict on the way to the chair, pater. waitresses at Ptomaine Joe's restau- see if someone don't come along," she As the racing engine stole by the letter that I will probably have to send

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the full consent and firm, even enthusiastic, approval of the faculty. In fact. Dad, they-eh-suggested it. was sorry to leave in a way, parti-

cularly in a way such as I took my departure, but it shows what they think of me when they held special commencement exercises for me alone during which I was formally presented with the Royal Raspberry and given the degree of G. O. O. F. Y. This is about five hundred degrees above Zero. pater, and next to Imperial Kleagle, it is the highest degree ever bestowed on a human being. Only three men in history have held higher degrees, and they are named Percy Q. Thermometer, Before the engine could slow down Ignatius F. Centigrade and Bosco

As I was heard to remark before, College, but not near as sorry as they Scrambling to their knees they gazed were to see me go. The cheering must at each other in awkward silence. have awakened people in Brazil. In Dickie had landed on Pandora. He fact, I was given a sendoff fit for a

to scramble over the side of the car. memories of dear old Hoorah, papa, Such exercise was too much for the where I spent almost a full term as one of the weaker sex, so they sat on a Frosh, and incidentally some five the platform until she caught her thousand smackers of your money, ran toward the front of the engine. failed to set the river ablaze on the By the time they had passed seven- track baseball, football, boxing, hockey had been wrecked. The outlaw had teen cars they were again out of wind, basketball or toddle-top teams, I did so they hopped on another platform manage to hang up an intercollegiate record while at Hoorah by graduating

friend who is going to South America Pandora and Dickie leaped from the to trap diamonds. I will have to do I haven't even got the price of a postage stamp, and in order to mail this letter I will have to wait until nobody s looking and then drop it in the mailbox without the stamp. That brings us up to shock number three.

eh-take a good grip on yourself pater, old dear-shock number three is that I am a respectable married man! From a Bachelor of Arts I have become a Benedict of Parts.

I take it for granted that by this time you have sufficiently recovered to continue reading, so I will proceed An electric clock which has a square to the events that led up to my sudden

FROM SON TOM TO HIS FATHER | ular pastime of matrimony. You may remember in my last let-

and myself had met two of the most over beside Joe, peers in under the shock, as the warden confidenti- viz., the Elkahall twins, Ethyl and then climbs back into the car. ally whispered to the condemned Methyl, respectively. Both being have so many things to put in this rant and both being so beautiful that said demurely, town of Ely, Dickie waved his hand at it by freight. So if you don't receive forgot about Waterloo. Father, there yourself once, far ever away and long rapped on the door of our love-nest, houses next to the road. Pandora road station for it. Don't forget to noted masculine gender at Hoorah the effect of the moonlight and the pay my bill by the end of the week looked at him scornfully, and put him bring it with you to prove that I sent College, garnished with about one or woods upon two young and beautiful he will have me arrested. The bill is Shock number one, father, is that of a month the breathtaking twins had the two young and love-sick fauns I am sure I can raise the fifty cents out for a sightseeing tour of the coun- I am no longer an inmate of Hoorah 186 fraternity pins, 50 class rings, 76 like me and Joe. We talked about on Ethyl's engagement ring. TOM. College. I escaped last week with engagement rings, 2,499 letters and 36 this and we talked about that and

But with Ethyl it was all different. once for going out with us. Here we fair hands until the sight of a pig or do? What to do? a chicken (of the cooking variety) gives me conculsions-

that she is of poor family connections. social or otherwise. Her father, Wood the car wouldn't start?" Elkahall, became famous over night with his book on the care of hens' teeth, and her brother, Grane Elkahall, has been cheerleader for a correspondence school for the last sixty-four years. So you see, she means some-

dismissed Joe Heehaw as a piker! But I will stop these ramblings, pere, and get to the events leading up to my marriage to Ethyl Elkahall, and also my dismiss-er-my sudden graduation from Hoorah College when my sentence still had three years to

Well, the other night Joe Heehaw, who became strongly attached to Methyl when Ethyl threw him over the girls for a ride in his Sily Six. The girls were nothing loath, dad, and I was nothing loath, so about eight county. We had put somewhere between 20 and 150 miles behind us 'Don't modulated shriek to escape them, as punch on the nose. he place we stopped at was a bit off

Dad, the girls looked at each other Heehaw shook him. with a grin. "I'm not kidding—the

"What I can't understand," remark-

down right at this spot!" he stretched Ptomaine Joe out on the "Yes," said Ethyl, a bit grimly, I ground again with a beautiful left I have been sleeping in a carved fancied, "but we always manage to hook. get the car going again inside of a minute! You might as well come back in here and start the motor, Joseph, it's too late-

"Try it yourself," Joe interrupted man. with a grin. "I'll not kidding—the motor has committed suicide!'

Both Ethyl and Methyl tried the starter and the etc., father, but withter, padre, I told you how Joe Heehaw out avail. At length Methyl walks take the girls for an automobile ride? EAR DAD: Well, prepare for a charming girls in the widewide world, hood, looks at him for a minute, and four of us-when Joseph made that

"Well, we'll wait a few minutes and

either one would have made Napoleon Dag, you must have been young autographed diplomas. The coeds whispered sweet nothings into each were on the verge of suicide until your other's ears, and a milk wagon comclever son broke up the combination ing along the road at 4 a. m. was the by marrying one of the Heavenly first thing to apprise us that the eve-

ning had indeed fled. When I first met Ethyl, dad, I had Well, father, we were now in a seno more idea that she would win me rious predicament and no mistake. In for a husband than you have of being the first place, we cannot get into our mistaken for Cal Coolidge. Being dormitories after 16 p m., and in the young, handsome and of an arresting second place, both the girls lodge at presence, I have naturally had the five Ptomaine Joe's, and he watches them to Indianapolis, or you wouldst of pasor six hundred thousand affairs that like a hawk, which, by the way, is every student is supposed to have at what he resembles. Wildly infatuated a co-educational college, but, like with—eh—both of the beautiful twins measles, none of them were serious. he has threatened them more than Father, I haunted Ptomaine Joe's and are, endless miles from town and the as soon as immediately. If they's no ate ham and eggs served by Ethyl's auto as dead as Columbus! What to

"Well, Joe," said Methyl to Joe Heehaw, "take those sparkplugs out of either, but maybe you are simple The Brush is a Present for the Grad Don't think for a second, pater, that your pocket, put them back on the simply because Ethyl was a waitress motor, and we'll go away from here! "What!" cried Ethyl. "Is that why

> "Certainly," smiled her charming sister. "I saw him take the sparkplugs off the engine when we stopped that time

Sheepishly Joe replaced the plugs, dad, and in about half an hour we Joe Heehaw had the inside rumble up outside Ptomaine Joe's restrack for awhile, dad, because his taurant. It is nearly six in the mornfather is a well-to-do millionaire, but ing, and, like the night before Christwhen Ethyl heard that my father ran mas, "not a creature was stirring, not a New York City garage, why, she even a mouse." Then the girls discover that neither of them had a key. So as not to disturb their employer by ringing the bell, pater, I was endeavoring to break down the door when it was suddenly flung open and Ptomaine Joe stood before us, his face contorted with rage, jealousy and St. Vitus dance, with which he is afflicted.

With a string of curses which would make a longshoreman cry "Shame!" padre, Ptomaine Joe began reviling the in my tavor, suggested that we take what he sacrilegiously referred to as girls for staying out all night with "a couple of them college dumbbells!" This was too much for my overo'clock of a beautiful, moonlit eve- Ethyl's fair name and also demonwrought nerves! I decided to protect ning we climbed aboard Joe's long, strate the fact that a college boy can low and rakish sportster, stepped on be as rough and tough as the next the gas and slid out into the open one when forced to be by circum-

when the car suddenly came to a stop. to my wife!" I said easily, and The girls each allowed a beautifully knocked him flat with a well-timed

"I've lost the gaflunkus somewhere dragged the unhappy restauranteur to along the road!" he said. "I guess his feet. Ptomaine Joe was in a state we'll have to -eh-sit here and wait best described as "goofy," father, and until another car comes along and he gazed around wildly, seemingly not maybe I can get a tow back to town." knowing what it was all about. Joe

"You know the way you just spoke to that other boy's wife?" he asked

Ptomaine Joe nodded dizzily. "Well, sir," said Joe Heehaw cour teously, "don't you dare speak that way to my wife, either!" And, dad

The next day, pater, Ptomaine Joe that's how I came to graduate from

Oh, yes-I forgot about me being part of this letter, dad, I wrote that one night Joe Heehaw suggested we Well, we had just been married—the Unitil you came along—and all un suggestion. A bit romantic and that Woke me with warm lips presse sort of thing, what?

Your affectionate son.

P. S .- The beastly landlord has just are either 650 or 2,500 students of the ago, and you can understand perhaps father, and informed me that if I don't three hundred professors, and inside nymphs like Ethyl and Methyl and \$387.50. If you send the \$387.00, pater,

> FROM FATHER TO HIS SON TOM XVIII.

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EAR TOM: When I first read your letter it took four men to hold me, and it's a good thing I can't throw a sledge-hammer from here sed away from concussion of the dome five minutes after I open the envelope. I am sendin' you' five hundred fish. Pay the hotel bill, pack your cigarette case, and come back here way out of it, bring your child-bride with you. I guess you wasn't cut out to be no college man, or anything else

I have lain lonely in a still, dark ro had to go and blab to the faculty, and My face more cold than the hard cal of my couching Hoorah College while still a Fresh- More still than stillness in a scen

sweet tomb. married. You remember in the first And no one dared to venture 'cross the door sill

Care passed me by-Joy to alone-

against my own.

Ione Mae Sweet -NEV-

EASTER-TIME

This sloppy rain is drivin' me wild' Said flapper Fan to Sue, It's spoiled my hat and spots my And I don't know what to do."

Sue thought and thought and finally

"I know," she said with pride,

To save your hat and shoes and dress You'd better stay inside." -Bugs, '28.

enough to run this garage and gimme chance to get a slight vacation. A for the matrimonial escapade, we'll se about that part of it. Like as not, can get it cancelled on the grounds that you was cuckoo when you done it. I don't even need a lawyer. I can prove to any jury in the world tha you are crazy by simply showin' them your letters! Your father,

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