

MODESTO track and field men will be in action here tomorrow. Get behind Nevada in the first meet of the SEASON

The Wolf Sagebrush

LAST three weeks are the hardest. Don't let the good weather get the best of your semester's SCHOLARSHIP

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926.

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FROST WILL HEAD A. S. U. N. IN 1926

Editors, Managers for Next Year Named by Board

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.

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

By a majority of 79 votes Elizabeth Coleman, '28, was voted women's representative 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 act as Sophomore representative. Lombardi had a good majority vote over Evelyn Anderson, Carlton Ferguson, 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 student body offices and votes cast are recorded below.

President	Votes
Harry Frost	316
Erle Henriksen	160
Secretary	
Gertrude Wyckoff	423
Treasurer	
Vernon Canton	272
Ian Mensinger	186
Men's Representative to Finance Control	
Walter Cox	421
Women's Representative to Finance Control	
Elizabeth Coleman	270
Wilma Pruett	191
Junior Representative	
Claire Lehmkuhl	242
Bruce Connelly	130
Sophomore Representative	
Louis Lombardi	85
Homer Raycraft	80
Carlton Ferguson	97
Renee Duque	79
Evelyn Anderson	78
Representatives to Publication Board	
W. H. Buntin	382
Frederick Hagmeyer	273
Russell Coleman	213
Women's Athletic Manager	
Theresa Pasquale	346

CAUCUS CHOSSES DIERINGER HEAD

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, treasurer.

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 Vision," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. J. E. Church Friday to the Reno Women's union.

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, English 76.

"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 man's and woman's fields of work differ so materially that it is impossible to draw a fair conclusion."

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

ANNUAL JUNIOR'S WEEK ENDS WITH GOLD RUSH SKID

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.

Two Cups Awarded for Most Attractive Costumes

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 Whitacre, '27, were awarded a silver loving cup for the best costume worn. 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 Hall orchestra.

Social Calendar Shows 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 that time.

The calendar for the rest of the semester is as follows:

April 16—Kappa Alpha Theta tea; Debate with the University of California Southern Branch; Delta Sigma Lambda Formal; Sigma Phi Sigma formal.

April 17—Tri Delt Jazzering; Beta Delta formal.

April 21—Joint Cabinet and Advisory board 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 26—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 fathers.

May 10—Baccalaureat 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.

The following men received the diplomas: Merle Mensinger, '26, Muriel Schrook, '26, Richard P. Brown, '26, Courtland Frain, '26, Ray Misenner, '26, P. R. Preston, '26, Louis Skinner, '27, W. A. Coltrin, '26, A. A. Codd, mine operator at Leadville, Nevada, and W. L. Smyth, instructor in Mackay school of mines.

EIGHT AWARDED HOOP SWEATERS WHEN STUDENTS ATTEND A. S. U. N.

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

TREASURY REPORT Amendments Presented To Students For Consideration

A number of changes in the A. S. U. 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 next week and will be voted on at the student body meeting on April 30.

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

Presentation of cups awarded by the inter-fraternity council was made. The tennis championship award was presented to Sumner Green, '28, and Joe Nenzel, '27, of the Independent team. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the recipient of the track championship cup.

CLASS TO JUDGE NEVADA PAPERS IN PRIZE AWARD

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 community, language and style, make-up, headlines, 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 Times, Carson City Daily Appeal, Humboldt Star (Winnemucca), Nevada State Journal, Sparks Tribune, Tonopah Daily Times, and Reno Evening Gazette. The weeklies are Churchill County Eagle (Fallon), Ely Record, Eureka Sentinel, Fallon Standard, Gardnerville Record-Courier, Gilbert Record, Goldfield News and Weekly Tribune, Lincoln County Record (Pioche), Lovelock Review-Miner, Nevada State Herald (Wells), Western Nevada Miner (Mina) and Yerington Times.

WOMEN'S GLEE WILL SING SOON

The Women's Glee club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crandall will present a musical concert April 30 in the auditorium of the Education building. The glee club has extended an invitation to the public and the Campus.

A group of twelve women from the glee club is also practicing for a program to be presented at the Baccalaureat services and at commencement.

BELL, INWOOD, BANNISTER SMITH, GIGNOUX CHOSEN

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. 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 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 year. Since then he has been connected with both the Wolf and The Brush. Sherritt has been the assistant business manager 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.

DUCK DOG IS HEIGHT OF 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 Cordova, Alaska.

Rex is a Chesapeake retriever, a 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 pretending 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 ALUMNI GROUP

Discussions of alumni problems, the senior memorial, cap and gown measurements, and preparation for the senior 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 calculated to support a better alumni unity and spirit.

"If the graduates, prior to the time of their graduation would elect a permanent class president and a permanent class secretary, I believe it would facilitate co-operation among the alumni," said Hughes. "I have found from experience working with the alumni association that while it is comparatively easy to keep in touch with your own classmates, it is difficult 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."

"My second point," Hughes continued, "is that the present system of paying \$10 for life membership in the association should be changed. In the first place the people don't pay it, so it doesn't work. I would suggest that each member pay \$1 before graduation, and if the class pays up 100 per cent, and it is more likely to at that price, we would have a good income. With such a precedent established we could count on a certain fund and we would be able to issue a pamphlet regularly and thus keep the members of the association in close touch with each other."

JOURNAL TO BE NEXT PAPER PUT OUT BY CLASSES

The last week in April the classes in Journalism will edit one issue of the Nevada State Journal. The staff heads will be Norman Bell, managing editor, Thor Smith, city editor; Harold Coffin, telegraph editor, and Ernest Inwood, head of the copy desk. The members of the classes will take entire charge of the news and editorial sections of the paper. The business end of the work will be taken care of by the regular business staff.

The work is done by two classes, news gathering and writing, and news editing. It is an annual project, this being the fourth year the classes have edited the Journal. It is the final test of all the work covered and methods employed during the semester.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS PRAY PRESIDENT

Thelma Pray, '27, will be president of Y. W. C. A. student association during the coming year according to the results of an election held at Manzanita hall Wednesday afternoon. Other officers named were Florence Billinghurst, '27, first vice-president and director of music; Margaret Ernst, '28, second vice-president and membership chairman; Margaret Hill, '27, undergraduate representative; Altha Pierson, '28, treasurer; and Margaret Browning, '27, secretary.

MURILLO, MALLOY TIE FOR DECLAIMERS POST

Santo Murillo, '24, and William Malloy, '26, defeated Ben Deringer, '27, last night in the tryouts for the declamation contest, and tied for first place according to the judges' vote. The subject the declaimers used was the Constitution of the United States. The winner of the contest was to go to the meet to be given at the University of California, but when two men tied it was decided that it would be best not to send anyone from Nevada this year. Declamation work has not been carried on at Nevada long enough to turn out finished orators, according to H. P. Miller, the debate coach, and for this reason it was thought best to wait until the future when the University would be more apt to make a good showing.

NEVADA TO MEET MODESTO CINDER TEAM IN FIRST MEET OF SEASON

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 the Modesto sprinted has been clocked under 22 seconds this year while Robison's best time has been around 22.2.

Quarter Race Wolves Given Decided Edge Over Visitors In Coming Fray

In the quarter mile the Wolves should 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 if the Silver and Blue placed one-two.

The half mile should prove an interesting race from the standpoint of available dope for both Hartung of the Wolves and Novos of the visitors has been clocked in 2:09. Hartung should win this, however, as the altitude is apt to affect the California man.

In the mile another good race is promised with Clover of Nevada and Novos of Modesto leading the way. Both have been running the four lap event in around 4:50 and while the Modesto man has turned in the best time it was made on the Stanford oval where he was benefited by a perfect track and low altitude.

The hurdles should be all Nevada's as the Modesto aggregation has no one capable of giving the Wolf timber topers 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 heavier, 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 and win the shot. In the discus the event is conceded to the visitors as White, the Wolves best bet has not

(Continued on Page 7)

SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



I don't like these baseball men—they 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 Robinson, '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 combated by Harrison Gardner taking the part of Adam were amusing as well as full of suspense and conflicts. Many humorous breaks and passages were given, and through the entire play ran a gentle but commanding love story.

For individual work on the play the greatest credit was due Miss Luethel Austin who directed the play and chose the characters. The master hand with which she had coached the actors and actresses was evident from the easy manner in which they played to one another without interruption or breaks.

Each part was so well portrayed that a single star could have hardly been chosen. Serious moments that held the audience breathless were topped off with laughs that are to be found only in smoothly professional productions. Every man and woman playing by him or her self was good. Together they made what is probably the best complete cast that the University has produced for several years.

The cast consisted of:

- James King, a rich man..... Donald Robinson
- Corinthia, his parlor maid..... Rena Gomezza
- Clinton de Witt, his son-in-law..... Harold Coffip
- Julie de Witt, his oldest daughter..... Mildred Leavitt
- Eva King, his youngest daughter..... Phyllis Poulin
- Aunt Abby Roeker, his sister-in-law..... Muriel Holland
- Dr. Jack Delamater, William Goodale
- Horace Piggrim, his uncle..... William Gutterton
- Adam Smith, his business manager..... Harrison Gardner
- Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law..... W. Harve Buntin
- Director..... Miss Luethel Austin

COED GRADUATES PLAN BIG DINNER

Due to a conflict with the senior play, the dinner for the graduating co-eds has been changed to Tuesday night instead of last Wednesday as was the original plan. The banquet is to be held at the Ajax inn and a bountiful repast is promised all the 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 "feet" that will long be remembered long after those attending have left the University.

PHOTO SENT TO NEV. BENEFACTOR

Alden Sibley, son of Dean F. H. Sibley, recently copyrighted one of his photographs, "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 Dr. Pupin.

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 in water colors.

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 months.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Florence Billingshurst, '27, was elected president of Delta Alpha Epsilon women's 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

Candies to melt in your mouth; nice goeey white hunkies, 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 created 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.

SUPPER WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 29 TO ALL SENIORS

Pres. and Mrs. Clark To Entertain At Century Club

President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark will entertain the graduating class of the University at the traditional Senior Supper on Thursday evening, April 29, at the Century Club. Along with Miss Sissa's approved list of seniors, Dr. and Mrs. Clark have invited the deans of the various schools and their wives.

The company will gather in the reception room of the Century club between 6:30 and 7 o'clock, and will be seated in the main auditorium. The invited guests this year will number about 130.

A very informal program of entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Clark and the seniors, which will range all the way from impromptu jokes and stunts to selections on the violin by Margaret Murphy and vocal solos by Dorothy Crandell. A "surprise stunt" is being planned which is intended to give the members of the class an authentic glimpse of their individual future successes. The method of invoking this knowledge of the future is being kept a strict secret. Zelta Reed and William Anderson are taking the responsibility.

Songs featured As in former years members of the class are contributing original verses to be sung at the supper. It is expected that some, as heretofore, will have a permanent campus value. Esther Summerfield is chairman of the song committee.

Each guest will have a supper program in the college colors containing the menu, program of entertainment, text of the songs, which are presented early enough to be printed, and space for the autographs of their classmates.

CARNIVAL DANCE TO BE FEATURE

A carnival will be given in the Gymnasium of the senior high school tomorrow evening between the hours of 7 and 12 by the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.

Side shows, booths, wheels, and concessions will be featured along with a confetti showering carnival dance. Several University students are cooperating with the Girl Reserves along the line of stunts. All University students are invited.

The purpose of the carnival is to raise money to send Girl reserve delegates to the high school conference 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 will be the main attraction. Much fun is in store for all, especially for those women who have not cray fished before.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE MOONLIGHT CONCERT MAY 1

Last Season's Sunken Barge Will Be Raised

A moonlight serenade on Manzanita lake will be given by the Glee club again this year on May 1 at 8 o'clock. Due to the enthusiasm with which the concert was received last year, it is believed that the rendition will be made an annual affair.

Decorations, lighting effects, and like plans for the serenade are being worked out at the present time to assure the best possible results for the concert. The entertainment will last one hour and the program will consist of song and musical numbers, and will end in time to allow the seniors to attend the Senior Ball which will be held on the same night.

Last Serenade Popular Last year when the serenade was given for the first time the Tram and shore 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 school.

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 resting place was not injurious to the raft, it will be kept there each year while not in use.

ANDERSON WILL HEAD ENGINEERS

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 Fowle who graduates this spring. Ralph Gignoux, '27, will be the new vice-president and Louis Skinner, '27, will have the office of 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 necessary.

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 stage decorations for the production of the Senior play.

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MANY ACTS ARE GIVEN AT JINX

Side Shows, Wandering 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-Jinx last Friday evening.

There were fine ladies in flowing costumes, and bathing girls in very abbreviated ensembles, cornishers, clowns and country gentlemen, but all joined heartily with Nick the organ grinder, and Pete the monk in the mastication of quantities of peanuts. Ice cream suckers pleased the crowd, but no more than did the high-brow minstrels, who strutted, and sang popular syncopations for the Gamma Phi's.

This year the Theta clowns pulled the big hand of the evening, featuring a ventriloquist skit, clever dances, and unusual tumbling.

Wandering Delta Gypsies, cuddled close to the glow of a dying camp fire told weird stories, and sang plaintively gypsy love songs, which put the audience 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 laughs 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 with their chatter before circus side show offered for inspection by the Phi Phi's. The fat lady, skinny man and cannibal twins contrasted vividly in makeup with the tattooed 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 and patronesses.

BUSINESS GROUP MEETS APRIL 20

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

TEST DEVICE ORDERED FOR SCHOOL OF MINES

The metallurgical department of the Mackay School of Mines has purchased a new hardness scholeroscope. This instrument will also be used by the Physics department.

3 handy packs for 5¢



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CAMPUS BRIEFS
Ether Summerfield, '26, returned Sunday from a short visit in Mina. Cecelia Sullivan, '29, returned Sunday evening from a week's visit at her home in Los Gatos, Calif. Adelle Clemans, ex-'26, returned Tuesday morning from the Orient where she spent the past winter. Catherine Schwab was the guest of her sister, Henrietta Schwab, '28, in Manzanita Hall last week. Ruth Castle, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday in Carson. Bernice Grubber, '29, spent the weekend in Yerington, and Marjorie Roach, '26, in Mason. Ruth Hampton, '26, who is at present teaching at Slom, Nevada, was a guest at the Pi Phi house last week. Alice Norcross, '25, who is now working in San Francisco, has been visiting her parents for the past few days. Jess Chambers, '27, spent the weekend in Oakland. Mrs. Kate Davis has replaced Mrs. Clay Hampton as house mother at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. James Leonard spent Monday in Reno as the guest of her daughter Jessie Leonard, '23. Mrs. George Arthur Fayle, '27, has returned to her home in Los Angeles after spending a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Ralph Golding. Walter Goldie, '28, has been unable to attend classes this week due to an operation.

HISTORICAL TRIP IS PRIZE AWARD
A contest in which the youth and teachers of America will be given awards is the latest plan for the Sesqui-Centennial International exposition at Philadelphia in commemoration of the 150 anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In accordance with the plan each state in the union will be invited to select boys and girls of high school age, who by some act of patriotism or other fitting qualities shall be adjudged the best representative of that state of American ideals in youth. These representatives and the teachers who qualify will be taken on a trip to Philadelphia at the expense of the exposition to spend a week in contact with the scenes of historical interest. Attractions of nation-wide interest are being procured almost daily for the duration of the exposition, lasting from June 1 to December 1 of this year. Charley Hoff, sensational pole vaulter, and John Phillip Sousa, famous bandmaster, are the latest attractions to be announced.

U. OF N. GROWTH TOLD BY ADAMS
The University of Nevada brings \$650,000 to Reno each year, Dean Maxwell Adams told the Kiwanis club 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 University each year. He stated that the growth of the university is being steadily demonstrated by the number of new buildings that have been built and those that 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 specials." 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. Billingshurst, superintendent of schools, also spoke at the meeting, giving data as to the condition of the Reno schools. He said that the cost per pupil 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., was \$179. 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 to secure teachers at even smaller salaries 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 occur."

COLLEGES TEND TO CONSOLIDATE SAYS EDUCATOR
Universities Plan To Combine; Greater Efficiency
"The tendency toward consolidations and combines which featured the development of great industrial enterprises during the last few years, now is entering the field of higher education," declares President Scott of the University of Chicago. Opportunities for extension through mergers between universities and enterprises which render educational services are seen by Northwestern university of Evanston, Illinois and are being grasped by its president Walter Dill Scott. A recent report that Armour Institute of Chicago, would combine with Northwestern University to strengthen its engineering courses, started the ball rolling. It now is announced that this prospective merger is in line with a new policy of extension that may spread to other large universities. Explanation 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 throughout the community and the world," President Scott declared. "Class rooms and laboratories are crowded generally and the need for new buildings and new equipment is most pressing. "On the other hand, there are being opened to the university unlimited opportunities for extending service into the community, the state, the nation, and the world. Good work of any type that is done within the confines of a university leads to an opportunity, or even a demand, for extension of that work. In some instances these opportunities for extension come in the form of affiliations. This type of extension has been most significant at Northwestern university during the last year. "The modern university has no cloistered walls, but every department and every man is involved in helpful relationships insofar as equipment, time and human energy will permit," is Scott's opinion.

U. C. LOOKS INTO 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. This came as a result of a request by Arthur W. Hill, '26, manager, for an increase in the budget. Salaries of the senior editors and managers have been withheld pending the investigation.

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U. S. C. BANDMEN ON WEEK'S TRIP
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Appearing in several theatre engagements, the Southern California band of 35 musicians will undertake an extended trip of eight days through the northern part of the state, leaving Sunday, April 18. Medley marches, musical acts novelty numbers, descriptive selections and instrumental solo numbers will comprise part of the entertainment program.

CARPENTER COLLECTING DATA FOR NEW COURSE
J. A. Carpenter, who has been elected as a professor at the Mackay School of Mines for next year, is now traveling for the Pacific Portland Cement company, gathering material to be used in his work here next year. Recently he visited the University of Arizona where he made a study of the mining situation there. J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school 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 AND SQUARE PRESIDENT
Ray Henricksen, '27, was elected as president of the Trowel and Square at a meeting held last night for the purpose of choosing officers for the coming year. Other officers elected were George Pettierow, '29, vice-president, Marvin Robinson, secretary, and Earl Worden, '27, treasurer. The new officers will take their places when the chapter is formally initiated into the Square and Compass. According to advice received from the grand secretary of that organization, the date for the affiliation will be made sometime during the next two weeks.

QUAKE SHAKES 'GRAPH
Wednesday at 3:44 a slight quake was recorded by the seismograph in the Mackay School of Mines. The quake was near Reno but was not serious as it was very slight.


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Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A.




THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him want to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your own smiles, Fellows. You will when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

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—no other tobacco is like it!



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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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IN DEFENSE OF BOOSTING

A MEMBER of the faculty announced in class the other day that the thing he didn't like about The Sagebrush was that it was always telling the good side of things and 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 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 necessary.

This much will be said however. The 'Brush has never "sugar-coated" anything. Never has it said that a team won when it lost, or that the University was the "greatest" in the country without just cause.

It has been the policy to "play up" athletics, because that is the biggest thing we have on the Hill. Remember the paper 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 is the greatest little university in the country and cling to that attitude—we defy anyone to show the error in the policy of common-sense boosting instead of a sneaking program of knocking.

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP"

VERY 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 committee 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 opinions?

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

HOW MANY of you knew that there was a Wolves' Feast this week. Not many according to the men who gave much time and effort to the program, seating arrangement 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 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 has taken in Campus affairs. Nevertheless with the exception of a 100 per cent attendance of the Band, the results of the Wolves' Feast looked pretty poor.

Once again the distracting chug-chug of the automotive lawn mower is ripping the usual peaceful solemnity of the Campus. Casper suggests a compound attachment of a muffler and perfume spray.

The trouble with getting in on the ground floor is that it so often has a trap door into the cellar.

Quaddology by Casper

NO 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.

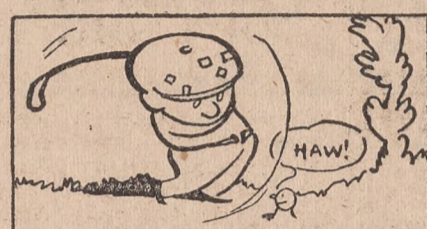
NO offense meant, coeds—if the shoe fits, get a size smaller.

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

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!"

PATHETIC FIGURES—No. 1 (Kiddies! Get out your crayons, and color this!)



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

Pity the baseball manager—His players are always OUT on a STRIKE.

Consider the poor freshman discusser. The only record he ever broke had "Brunswick" written on it.

This week's most appropriate song, dedicated to the girl who won't walk home, is entitled: "YOU MAY GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE WITH ME IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE"

"I'm sorry you had to get up to let me in, Miss Mack. I thought this was a three o'clock night."

Egbert just returned to pay the Campus a visit, and incidentally dropped in to say hello to your dear old Uncle Casper. And so, an ode to Egbert.

Ode To Egbert (Inspired by, dedicated to, and written for—Egbert). Tell me, Egbert Dear, I beg How the hell is good ole Egg?

And you can all join in the chorus: "For it's always fair weather when good eggs get together!"

KIDDIE PASTIMES playing marbles with grandpappy's glass eye.

"Drop that, Willie! That's not a marble!"

FAMOUS CAMPUSITES (He got the job)

Eyeb like Benjamin Turpin, and Buster Keaton's smile! What girl could resist him?

Oh, yes, and we forgot to mention his ROMAN hands.

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

SADDLE PONIES and burros, \$15 each, Hart's Junk Pile, University of Nevada, a6-12

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

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

Joe College (erstwhile known as "William Stiff") suggests that someone establish a scholarship on the top of the flag-pole. . . . for students who want to get to the top of the ladder.

They're still looking for the GUY WITH THE CLEAN CORDS—and so's your

UNCLE CASPER

Out of Bounds

Fifty juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina were granted optional attendance during the winter quarter as a reward for making an average of eighty-five per cent during the fall quarter.

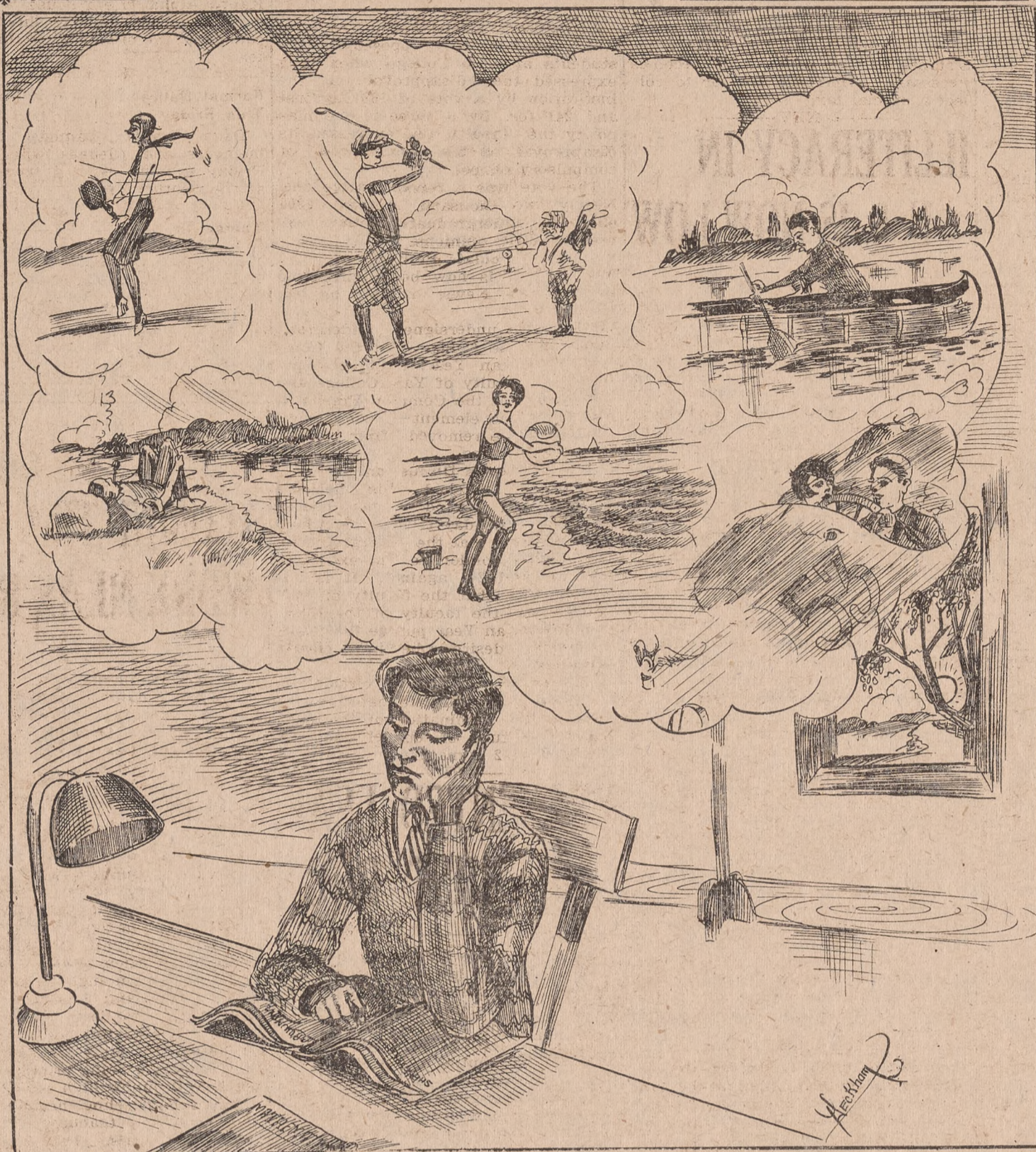
At the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton, New Jersey in December, a resolution advocating "adherence to the permanent Court of International Justice under the co-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations" was carried by a vote of 244 to 5.

In order to (1) better the social organization of the college, (2) lessen the emphasis on fraternities and such social relations without disturbing their valuable features, and (3) create wider interests and activities among a larger group of men, Williams College 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 send over twenty of her engineering students on a two-day cruise on a United States Navy destroyer during the Easter vacation.

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

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"



Adam and Eva Cause of Seniors' Worried Looks

"Hist! 'Tis the mystic hour of twelve. Down the length of Virginia street the only competitor with the proverbial mouse is the homeward bound sheik. Otherwise there is silence. Suddenly through the shadows a form moves down from the direction of the University. Another follows. Then another until seven stand heads together in the gloom cast by a building. "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."

The Book Mart.

"Valor of the Range," is the title Laurie Erskine gave to his latest 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 extremely unique and unsatisfying character in David, son of the lord of the ranges. The strippling opposes his father, and rescues the cattle thief from the very guns of his parent's henchmen with only the power of his eye, "noble and flashing." War results, and a romance is woven into the remainder of the story which runs to the usual happy ending with David forgiven, one arm about his father, and the other clasping his sweetheart. Erskine's style is reminiscent of that of J. Fenimore Cooper, but a few of the manly traits of the Deerslayer would improve David. He is too neutral a whatever some may say to the contrary, a hero who can, and will, pick off his enemies with the relentless aim of a Mohican is more inspiring than one who uses his eye.

Last Laughs

Ex: "Quite a number of plants have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog-rose and the dog-violet. Can any of you name another?" It: "Collie Flowers."

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

Fresh: "What's that mark over your ear?"
Frosh: "That's a birth mark."
Fresh: "How's that?"
Frosh: "looked in the wrong berth."

Freshman: How long will I have to wait for a shave?
Barber: "Oh, about two years."

The Play's The Thing

Lovers of the great out-of-doors have a rare treat in store for them in the William Fox production of "When the Door Opened" which comes to the Wigwam Theatre Sunday.

This thrilling tale of the great northwoods was adapted from the novel of James Oliver Curwood and directed by Reginald Barker. A rare combination, since both men are famous for their ability to portray stories of the great outdoors—the one with a pen—the other with the motion picture.

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

Jacqueline Logan appears in the role of Teresa de Fontenac, granddaughter of an old French nobleman. She has been brought up by her cynical grandfather in a grim old chateau built 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 their sons flunk out of college.

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236 North Center St.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

"Keeper of the Bees"

Featuring CLARA BORO

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

"Meanest Man In the World"

Featuring BERT LYTELL

Troubadors of the Tram

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 name, 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 me?

To go down to the sea in ships And skim upon the waves translucent blue, 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 shimmering heat, And see the natives living there, And dance with them to sound of tom-tom's beat.

There are some things I'd like to know That are more dear to me than any home, Do those old Roman columns stand Upon that sloping hill that once was Rome?

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

I might be lonely, lord, I know, Perhaps I'd long for fireside warm and snug, The light from some home cot at night 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 round Of living wholly unresigned. . . . Am I forever bound? —Zelda Reed, '26.

SILENCES

Adored— I scarce dare lift my eyes To your face, And so, moments when I stand beside you.

I fill in the breathless spaces With a thin clatter of words-words-words— That never matter— That never can matter— Lest in the silence I meet your eyes With my own, Tell-tale. . . . —Ione Mae Sweet

"THEN YOU'LL REMEMBER ME" So you have gone. . . . No longer will "today" Make a light rhyming in my heart with "gay."

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

O, all the April gladness, all the glitter 'S gone from my life, and left me lonely, bitter— Since you took back your heart—May you regret it! But I've your frat pin yet—Boy, try and get it! —Ione Mae Sweet, NEV

The University of Detroit has begun its \$8,000,000 expansion program for a Greater University.

MAJESTIC

Reno's new Picture Palace
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HO! HO! HA! HA!

The Whole Town Is Laughing at

Harold Lloyd

in "For Heaven's Sake"

A Comedy Comet for your life

Special Attraction "THE WHISTLING DOUGBOY" A High Class Novelty Act

"WHO'S EMMA" Comedy

International News

PAPER FEATURES FELLOWSHIPS IN MINING SCHOOLS

Chaloner Gift Will Be Awarded For Second Time In July

A pamphlet has just been issued by the various universities in cooperation with the United States bureau of mines, giving the research fellowships offered at each institution, and the names and addresses of the men who have held these fellowships. It also gives the present positions these men hold.

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

The fellowship offered in the Mackay school of mines, the John Armstrong Chaloner research fellowship, is held this year for the first time by H. A. Vachar of the school of mines of the University of Texas.

A new fellowship will be given July 1, 1926. The award will be made to any student of a recognized mining school, subject to the conditions of the fellowship.

LARIAT IS CUT TO FIVE ISSUES

Saturday publication of the "Lariat," Baylor University's newspaper, will be discontinued, giving Baylor students five issues a week. However, the paper will remain a daily as long as funds are available.

Should financial troubles arise, the chairman of the Board of Publications has been authorized to put some plan before the students which will enable the paper to carry on. It is the belief of the chairman of the board that the students will come to the assistance of the paper if it becomes necessary to increase fees or to collect a special tax.

ILLITERACY IN U. S. IS NOW LOW

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, principal of the state normal school at Buffalo, N. Y., believes it will take 35 years to eradicate illiteracy from the United States at the present rate of progress in education.

The United States has an illiteracy of six per cent compared with one per cent in Germany and 1.8 per cent in Belgium.

Dr. Rockwell advocated the creation of the position of secretary of education in the president's cabinet.

There are 22 nations which have national officers corresponding to the position of secretary of education, he said. In this country there is a bureau of education tucked away under the department of interior. When the cause of education is pleaded it is heard only by committees of congress.

On the first day of its circulation, the Yale undergraduate petition requesting the elimination of the compulsory feature of chapel exercises gathered 1312 signatures.

The paper comments on the undergraduates and graduate life of Yale of today. The news presented is of interest not only to Yale men, but to every college student because of the prominence of Yale in the collegiate world. The distinctive purpose of the publication is to present the part the new fraternity movement, started at Yale in 1919, has taken in reformation and progress.

Speaking French only as the language of study, 102 students, representing 55 different colleges and universities in 17 states, were enrolled in the Institute of French Education, held this summer at Pennsylvania State College. Members of the French Institute signed a pledge that they would not speak any language but French while on the campus, and even newspapers printed in English were barred during the period of the course.

YALE STUDENTS AGAINST FORCED RULE OF CHAPEL

Compulsory attendance Is Overwhelmingly Voted Against

Compulsory attendance at chapel was overwhelmingly opposed by the students at Yale College when they expressed their disapproval of the institution by a vote of 1681 against and 241 for. By a three-to-one majority 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.

A petition is now being circulated by the Yale News, reading as follows: "We, the undersigned, undergraduates 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's religious services.

"We have reached this decision after a week devoted to open discussion and a two-day referendum which gave evidence that the undergraduates are of this opinion to the extent of 1681 for and 241 against. It is our earnest wish that the faculty of Yale College and the faculty of the Common Freshman Year pursue the policy for which a desire is herein so clearly expressed."

Teachers trained at the University of Nevada show a decided partiality for the district including Douglas, Lyon, Mineral, Ormsby, Storey, and Washoe counties, according to the Educational Directory for the State of Nevada, issued last November by W. J. Hunting, state superintendent of Public Instruction. This district claims 89 of the 140 graduates who are teaching in the state.

PRESENTED LEAF OF FIRST BIBLE

Friends of the University of California, southern branch, student committee, have upheld their purpose of "stimulating interest in, and appreciation of fine arts among the students of the University," in presenting to the southern branch a leaf from an authentic Gutenberg Bible. This page was given to the University as a Christmas gift which has historical value, for the Gutenberg Bible was the first printed bible and probably the first book ever printed on movable type. Not until the invention of movable type could knowledge be widely disseminated or learning become general among all types of people. Only thirteen copies of the Gutenberg Bible are known to be in existence, and these are, with one or two exceptions, in national museums. Henry E. Huntington has one of these 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 Pacific coast.

SMITH HONORED BY U. C. CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—In tribute to Andy Smith, a large photograph of the great coach has been hung in the training quarters of the Memorial Stadium. The Big "C" society was 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 in the future must successfully complete one semester's work and remain off probation during that time before they can be initiated into a fraternity of the inter-fraternity council. This resolution was unanimously passed by members of that organization last week.



Y. W. Cabinet Pardon Lunch

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 semester.

Formal Dance This Friday

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

Thetas To Give Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges will be hostesses to members of the faculty and student body this afternoon with tea between three and six o'clock at the chapter house on Stevenson street.

Y. W. C. A. Concert

Last Sunday the Campus Y. W. C. A. entertained with a concert at Manhattan Hall between the hours of five

and six o'clock. Dorothy Crandall was in charge of the program which included three groups of songs, rendered by Miss Crandall and several selections given by members of the glee club, accompanied by Florence Billingshurst.

S. A. E. To Give Formal

Members and pledges of Sigma Alpha 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. Shaw; Misses Margaret E. Mack and Louise M. Sissa; Messrs. D. Hayes, J. Jauregui, J. Walters, A. Lombardi, E. Cann, C. Feutch, J. Lackmon, J. Dereamer, M. Allen, T. Roach, T. Im-lay, E. Harris, B. Hug, H. Frost, B. Woods, D. Lehmkuhl, J. Lawson, and F. Curtis.

Tri Delta Alliance Entertains

Tri Delta alliance held two bridge parties at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reid last Saturday afternoon and evening.

OKLAHOMA WILL OPEN EXTENSION

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 the professional and business men and women of the state.

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 the staff of the Southern California "Wampus," a humorous publication, has come action from the student body committee, nominating the former editor and associate editor for the new staff of the college comic, both of whom have been reinstated after being ousted from their respective positions because of editorial criticism.

Contrary to rumors, the staff was not dismissed from the college, but a reorganization has merely been investigated, resulting in the adoption of certain well-defined policies.

RECALL PETITION STARTED AT CAL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Petitions are being circulated on this campus for the purpose of making the recall of student officers more practical. The constitution at present provides that 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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YALE PAPER FEATURES NEW FRATERNITY IDEA

Appearing for the fourth time in its career, "The New Fraternity," an independent Yale paper, has arrived on the campus.

The paper comments on the undergraduates and graduate life of Yale of today. The news presented is of interest not only to Yale men, but to every college student because of the prominence of Yale in the collegiate world.

The distinctive purpose of the publication is to present the part the new fraternity movement, started at Yale in 1919, has taken in reformation and progress.

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ALUMNI TRY TO WORK NEAR RENO

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OKLAHOMA PUTS OUT BIG PAPER

Forty-two pages of newspaper were issued by the University of Oklahoma Friday when their publication, "The Oklahoma Daily," was published. Their claim is that they have the largest daily newspaper of any college. It is not only prominent as a collegiate publication, but vies with the town papers for local circulation as well. It is printed on the university press room.

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A Laundry where GOOD SERVICE combined with REASONABLE PRICES meets all the demands of the public. We are always at your service and will call for or deliver any place in the city.

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'brush N sports

FROSH RUN AWAY FROM OPPONENTS IN CINDER MEET

First Year Men Show Form To Win By 20 Points

WIND SLOWS MEN Records Fall Before Onslaught Of Artists

Performing up to standard the Frosh cinder meet artists romped away with the interclass track meet last Saturday afternoon by a comfortable margin of twenty points over the juniors who placed second.

True to prediction "Ken" Robison of the "Babes" romped away in the lead of the sprints and was closely followed by his teammate Kellogg who placed second.

The half mile saw Hartung of the juniors win easily from a small field of starters in the time of 2 min. and 9 seconds.

In the quarter mile the juniors scored an unexpected victory when Ravecraft won a desperately fought battle from Ferguson of the "Babes" in the fair time of 53 seconds.

The half mile saw Hartung of the juniors win easily from a small field of starters in the time of 2 min. and 9 seconds.

In the distances the runners were slowed down considerably by the wind but turned in good times nevertheless.

In the mile Ede, the little senior runner, lapped all his opponents and won in the rather slow time of 11 minutes and 5 seconds.

In the hurdle races the high steppers were forced to run against a strong wind and the times were slow as a result.

In the pole vault the only upset of the meet occurred when Leavitt of the sophomores, beat out Crew, the favorite, on the last jump at 10 feet 1 1/2 inches.

The jumps produced good results with Watson winning the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches while in the broad jump Kellogg of the yearlings won the event with a leap of 20 feet 10 3/4 inches.

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: 100-yard dash—Robison (F) first; Kellogg (F) second; Whitehead (Sr) third. Time 9.3 seconds.

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 bone-crusher come to college, and attempt to slide by on his "give and take" ability.

S. A. E. MOPS UP SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Sunday afternoon, S. A. E. and Sigma Phi Sigma tangled in a sociable game on the old wood lot. It was a postponed contest featured by a number of base hits.

RECREATION NOW TAUGHT LEADERS

The recreational center of the industrial town will form the main field for life work of graduates of the National Recreation school opening in New York City this fall.

NORWEGIAN STAR TO VISIT NORTH

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 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 Carnival here May 1.

WOMEN PLAYERS GET COMPETITION

Women baseball players are hard at practice showing quite a number of stars, including two effeminate who have been lingering along the sidelines during practice periods.

NEVADA RACKET MEN VS. MODESTO TEAM SATURDAY

Busey, Green, Martin, Blum Selected To Play Visitors

While the track team is meeting the cinder artists from Modesto, the Nevada racket welders will be in conflict with those from the same institution.

A. T. O. WALK OFF WITH 19-1 WIN

In an one-sided contest, Tuesday afternoon, the A. T. O.'s took the Sigma Phi Sigmas into camp 19 to 1. Whitacre was in raze form for the winners, allowing but few bingles.

SIGMA NU'S WIN OVER "HILLMEN"

In a spirited contest, Monday afternoon the Sigma Nus emerged in a 12 to 11 win over the Kappa Lambdas. It was a game that was full of thrills.

ATHEIST SOCIETIES NOT TABOOED BY PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—President W. W. Campbell has issued no statement concerning the suppression of any atheistic society on the campus, and also denies ever hearing of Theodore Beard of Colorado who is the organizer of the American Association for the advancement of atheism.

Little Waldorf Tamales and Chili Con Carne Milk Shakes and Ice Cream

TROJAN'S TRACK SCHEDULE HEAVY

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, California, April 16.—(PIP)—With the Pacific Coast dual meet tide already stowed away, Southern California's track and field team is directing its aim toward two more championships.

HITTING CONTEST WINS FOR S. A. E.

In a free-for-all ball game, last Wednesday afternoon, S. A. E. took the independents into camp by a one-run advantage. It was a hitting contest from the start and the old apple took an awful beating.

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 will end in a triangular tie and the season's title be decided at the annual conference meet in Palo Alto on May 15.

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.

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.

N Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG.

SWIM COURSE IN LIFE-SAVING NOW OPEN FOR COEDS

Classes Are To Start At 8:45 Monday Morning

Many women have now signed up for the course to be offered in life-saving. These lessons will continue for two weeks beginning Monday morning. No credit will be offered for the course but women who have completed it will be eligible to take the senior women's life-saving tests to receive their insignia.

Three instructors The classes will be under the charge of Elsie Sameth, head of the Physical Education department, and Frank 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 11:25.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Concentrated efforts of Trojan alumni indicate the installation of a new and separate college of engineering for the Southern California campus to replace the present "Old Red Barn."

CHARLES STEVER Hiking Equipment, Guns, Basketball, Football, Tennis Goods, Ammunition, Hunting Boots and Bicycles

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THOR SMITH CHOSEN TO LEAD WHELPS NEXT YEAR

N A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys, both old and new. We don't want you to forget you are always welcome at the

N Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG.

HALL MEN LOSE TO LAKE STREET

Lincoln Hall and Phi Sigma Kappa played off their postponed game Sunday morning, which resulted in a win for the fraternity men. Both teams displayed better baseball than they have in previous games.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, April 16.—(PIP)—One-way traffic in the halls of the commerce building was discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting this week.

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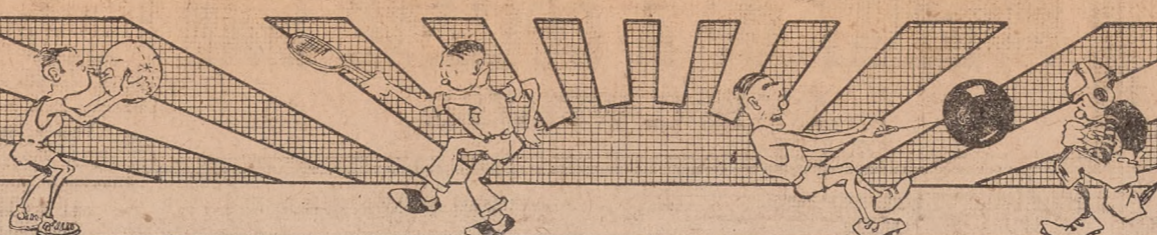
WALDORF CAFE AND LUNCH COUNTER YOU ALL KNOW THE PLACE

MODESTO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
 come close to the Modesto man's mark. In the javelin the Wolves should smother their opponents as all three Nevada entries have been throwing the spear farther than Mitchell, the Modesto hurdler. In addition to this Weimer bids fair to break the Nevada record and might reach 170 feet if he gets off on the right foot. The jumps will find the Wolves with very little competition. Watson should have an easy time in the high jump as none of his opponents are capable of even close to six feet. The Wolves look good for second place while the Modesto man may take third although he will probably have to over 5 feet 7 inches to do it.

Vault Is Safe
 In the pole vault the Wolves should 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 unless 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 Wolves' new jumper, cleared close to 22 feet in practice last week and if he keeps up the good work ought to win without much trouble over Doe of Modesto.
 The relay should go to Nevada 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 to it.
 Taken all together, the Wolves should take all but two first places and the majority of second and thirds. Several points will be lost due to the fact that Modesto does not include any two milers in her program but this should not prevent the Pack from scoring an overwhelming victory over their opponents.

BRUSH



SPORTS

MINNESOTA DOES OWN PUBLISHING

The University of Minnesota now has a press, an organization for book publishing, which was sanctioned last summer. The Press is a publishing organization for the publication and sale of scholarly works produced at Minnesota. It will assume charge of all publications which the institution offers for sale, but not of those put forth for free distribution.

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 home from the University.

STATE TAKES ACTION IN HIGH SCHOOL FRAT CASE

Drastic action has recently been taken in the case of a high school fraternity which has been discovered to exist in a San Diego high school in violation of a state law. Six boys have been suspended from school for membership in a fraternity known as Pi Delta Sigma and may be indicted by the grand jury.

LIVELY CONTROVERSY OVER USE OF ROUGE BY CANTABS

Alleged effeminacy of students at Cambridge University is the basis of a lively controversy.
 The Daily Sketch printed an anonymous article charging rouge pots, lipsticks and other cosmetics are being used by the "Cantabs." Students have responded with a deluge of protests, demanding retractions.

TEACHERS INTERCHANGED

Arrangements for interchange of teachers at home and overseas for the coming year have been announced by 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, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia; and the Province of the Transvaal participate in the scheme, which was recommended by the Imperial Education Conference.

HOT STORY WILL BE ART LESSON

A dark, black night—the night, in fact, that the lights went out—a darker, blacker object faintly, but unmistakably outlined in the near distance. "It" was sitting on the tram, silent and still.
 "There came a waddy, softly and unobserved a figure, wrapped in a long enveloping garment. Suddenly as the figure was within arm's length of the object, a light was flashed upon the object. It straightened, started, exclaimed—it was two young things waiting for the moon to rise—it was late. The figure holding the flashlight wore boudoir slippers, a long bathrobe, and her hair was done expertly in curls.
 "No, this isn't supposed to be true—just Professor Katherine Lewers' Art 53 class which, incidentally, writes their own stories, then illustrates them. The most popular story being chosen at the vote of the class, which is then illustrated from models. The above is just one of the "best stories" submitted to the class for illustration. Models are selected from the ranks of the class by "pulling straws."
 "The object of the illustrating class is to be able to draw wrinkles in clothes, light effect, shadows, and related problems of the art students."

TENNESSEE SCHOOLS MAY NOW TEACH BIBLE STUDY

The Tennessee State Board of Education at its meeting June 19 authorized the teaching of the Bible in all the schools. The following resolution was adopted on the motion of Governor Peay:
 "Resolved, That the Board of Education of Tennessee hereby approves the inclusion of the Bible in the curriculum of elective studies for which schools may give credit."
 "To this end the commissioner of education is authorized to appoint a committee of five representatives of the Protestants, Catholic and Jewish faiths of our State, all of which have the Bible as the basis of their moral and spiritual instruction, to formulate a syllabus of Bible study, and a plan for teaching same which committee shall report as promptly as convenient to the State Board of Education for final approval of its recommendations."

WASHINGTON HAS BUILDING BUDGET

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, April 16.—(PIP)—Executive orders were received by the Board of Regents from Governor Roland G. Hartley forbidding the expenditure of the \$547,850 building appropriation fund for the university. The appropriation provided for the completion of the new library, the construction of a new mines building, and electric generator, an operating expenses.

FINANCE CONTROL AUTHORIZES TRIP

A request made to the finance control committee at its last regular meeting by W. A. A. to authorize that organization to send delegates to the convention at Washington was granted.

IDAHO PRESIDENT MUST APPROVE OF NEW HOUSES

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 16.—(PIP)—Before group houses may be constructed on the campus, the size, location, and details of financing the project must have the approval of the president of the university. The cost is limited to \$50,000. The object is to prevent the sale of bonds at inopportune times.

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

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Southern Branch, April 16.—(PIP)—Statistics announced by L. A. Mayrick, 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 teachers' college.

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 testing.

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.
 Ship 'em The Sagebrush The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

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 E. Clymer, '27, by a vote of 1849 to 1021 in the University of California general election April 8. This means that approximately one-fifth of the student body cast their votes, and four-fifths failed to do so.
 Compared with the percentage of votes cast by California, Nevada polled about three-fourths of its total enrollment at its student body election held April 9. This means that in comparison Nevada sent three times as many of its students to the polls than did California.

BOOK PUBLISHED ON PREXY'S LIFE

The life chronicle of a former president of the University of Minnesota, "Cyrus Northrop; a Memoir," has just appeared. The book deals with the early manhood of Northrop and his years of experience acquired as a professor at Yale. Not until he was fifty did he leave the eastern institution to take up his work at Minnesota, and it is of this last period of his life that the recently published work deals. Incidentally the volume is the first to be published by the newly authorized University of Minnesota press.

PRESIDENT BACK FROM STATE TRIP

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, returned this morning from a visit to the high schools of Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and Lovelock.
 While at each of these schools, Dr. Clark addressed the members of the senior class and of the faculty, telling them about the University of Nevada and its promise for incoming students.
 Dr. Clark addressed the Business Men's club in Winnemucca at a luncheon.

GOLDFIELD VEIN SHOWS PROMISE

J. Claude Jones, professor of geology 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 with all this evidence of so rich a vein, "A new chapter in the history of Goldfield, more glorious than the past, will undoubtedly soon be written."

NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS 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 has withdrawn from the campus.

CONVICTS TO CONTINUE CORRESPONDENT COURSES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Convicts at San 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.

LEACH LEAVES FOR LOS 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 is 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 students.

MARTIE FAVORS CITIZENS' CAMPS

An enthusiastic endorsement of the Citizens' Military Training Camps by J. E. Martie, athletic director of the University of Nevada, appears in a nation-wide testimonial sent to the war department by sport authorities of the country's leading colleges. It has just been learned.
 "We do not hesitate to recommend the citizens' military training to our athletes in Nevada," he wrote, "for we know they will come back to us richer in experience, stronger in personality, better prepared for their work and more willing to do it."
 "I think the Citizens' Military Training camp a wonderful opportunity for training that our young men should not overlook."

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 hold college degrees as compared with 311 who do not.
 Among the parents are 78 sons of Princeton men, Columbia and Pennsylvania are the next highest with 19 and 18 respectively. There are 11 Harvard graduates among them and 5 Yale men. With regard to the mothers, Smith graduates lead with 11, Bryn Mawr has 6, and Hunter and Barnard 5 and 4 respectively.

CAMERON MAKES TESTS AT MINES

Donald C. Cameron, '12, has been running cyanide tests at the Mackay School of Mines for the past week. The tests are being run on samples from a tallings dump of one of the central Nevada mines.
 Cameron has been engaged in this work since leaving college. He has run tests on dumps at Austin, Ellsworth, Lone, Knickerbocker, and the old Belmont.

"STRAWBERRY CANYON" POOL IS NOW OPENED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 16.—(PIP)—Strawberry canyon pool was opened on April Fool's Day as a result of continued hot weather. The road to the pool has been repaired and smoothed and a pile of sand has been placed at the edge of the tank to accommodate sun bathers. Continued fair weather has caused the pool to be opened much earlier than usual.

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 See us for College Memory Books, Pillow Tops with Nevada Seals and Nevada Pennants
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 Fourth and Sierra Streets Reno, Nevada

Settling The World's Affairs

COMMEMORATE THE BIG DAY WITH A GIFT AS ENDURING AS THE LOVE THAT GOES WITH IT

For this Big Moment, only one kind of gift-elegance will translate the parental heart. And that is the kind most readily found at the jeweler's, whose gifts, like love itself, are everlasting.

THERE is only one answer to any gift-question.— Choose the gift that speaks the heart of the giver and adequately honors the occasion of the gift.

But the selection at the jeweler's need not be expensive. At modest cost, there are exquisite pendants, signet rings or toilette sets for daughter, and gold or silver pocket knives, cuff-links or scarf pins for son.

There is no finer gift than an Elgin Watch. Featured in a wide style variety and sold at prices ranging from \$15 to \$175.00.

Or there's an Elgin watch for each! For, of course, Graduation Time is Elgin Time. It is more than a coincidence that for over half a century the favored graduation gift of fond mothers and fathers has been the Elgin Watch.

GIFTS THAT LAST

R. Herz & Bro., Inc.
 THE HOUSE OF TRUE VALUES
 ESTABLISHED 1885
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Mother's Day boxes of Candy with Framed Epigrams in the center

We mail them Anywhere in the U. S.

Second Anniversary Sale
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GIRLS:— Here's a chance to get your graduation dresses. See our fancy Silks and newest shades at prices never offered before.

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 A Refreshing Change
 Hard, heavy shoes are hot and tiresome these days. You'll find this Nettleton light-weight, a refreshing change for Spring and Summer wear—light, stylish, comfortable and serviceable—Nettleton quality assures you of that.

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BETTER MADE BETTER MATERIALS DOWN TO THE MINUTE IN STYLE

AND MARKED LOWER PURPOSELY TO GET YOUR TRADE

FITTED AND PLAIN CASES. LEATHER OR FABROKOID BAGS. TRUNKS AND HAT BOXES

THE PALACE
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Good Luggage Only Lower Prices

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 224 N. Center Street Reno Nevada Phone 880

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