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Senior Week and Commencement Looms Just Ahead

SENIORS DURING

Senior Supper Set For Thursday Night At Century Club

PICNIC AT DONNER

Faculty, Senior Ball Game To Be Played Off Monday

Arrangements for the annual Senior Week, which will be from April 29, to May 10 this year, have been completed by the senior week committee. The program for the week is as follows:

On Thursday, April 29, President and Mrs. Clark entertained with a senior supper. A clever, original stunt. and several songs will be presented. On May 1, the Juniors will be hosts

between the faculty and the senior class will take place on Mackay field. On the senior team Bert Spencer will be catcher, Bill Anderson, pitchen; Harold Coffin, short stop; Ben Welker, second base; Tiny Buntin, third base; while the fielders will be chosen at

Faculty Batteries The faculty team is not disclosed

as yet, but it is known that Prof. "Geology" Jones will be catcher and Prof. Silas Calvin Feemster, pitcher. Miss Mack has been asked to chaperone the game. The admission is free and everybody is welcome. May 4, is the date set for the Senior

Ramble to Donner Lake. A basket lunch will be partaken of about midbonfire and a dance.

Sibley and Director Fulton are giving tion as soon as possible after the a stag dinner at the Lincoln hotel in brush is cleared away and the ground Sparks, and on the same evening Miss leveled and prepared for irrigation. Mack is giving the women a dinner fairs will be very informal.

The memorial will be dedicated at eral constituents. eleven-thiry in front of Morrill Hall. In order to demonstrate the fertil-Moonlight Picnic

a tea at Manzanita in honor of the same tract and irrigated from the for men as well as women, and as was recently bored by the railroad many men as possible are requested company for the irrigation of its new to be present. May 9, Baccalaureate services will

May 10, Commencement exercises will take place followed by an Alumni luncheon. At the luncheon the alumni will congregate by classes, and class yells and short talks will be given. The senior committee consists of Harold Coffin, chairman Tom Roach, Don Robison, Lawrence Baker, Mar-

jorie Roach, Muriel Conway, Blanche

Wyckoff, and Zelda Reed. EDITATIONS OF ANZANITA



Well-so long!

Program

Saturday, May 1-7 p. m.-Band concert on Tram

8 p. m.-Glee Club concert on Tram.

9 p. m .- Senior Ball. Monday, May 3-

4 p. m.-Senior-faculty baseball Tuesday, May 4-

10 a. m.—Senior ramble to Donner Lake. Wednesday, May 5o p. m.—Senior women's picnic

supper. 7 p. m.—Senior stag banquet. Thursday, May 6-

10 a. m.-Senior farewell pilgrimage. 11:30 a. m.—Dedication of senior memorial.

Friday, May 7-10 a. m .- Senior women guests of league of women voters at Carson City.

6:30 p. m.—Moonlight picnic to Block N. Saturday, May 8-

3 p. m.-A. W. S. tea to seniors and their parents. 7 p. m.-Phi Kappa Phi banquet. Sunday, May 9 .-

10 a. m.-Baccalaureate services. Monday, May 10-10 a. m.-Commencement exer-

1 p. m.-Alumni luncheon to graduates of 1926.

with the annual Senior Ball at the Century club. Monday, May 3, a baseball game RAILROAD GIVES **FOR EXPERIMEN**

Will Study Methods Of Developing Nevada Desert Tracts

The Agricultural Experiment station of the University has been given a lease on 10 acres of land near Las day; and in the evening there will Vegas, Nevada, by the Union Pacific be a dinner at the Southern Pacific Railroad company , to be used for the dining hall. Dancing, boating, and conducting of experiments in the games will be features of the day, study of problems of interest to all while in the evening there will be a southern Nevada. The central problem is the study of methods which May 5, Deans Adams, Leach, Hall, will bring desert lands under produc-

Although the soils of southern Neat Manzanita hall. Both of these af- vada contain all chemical elements. needed for the growth of crops, it is May 6, the Senior Pilgrimage and necessary that the soils first be put dedication of the senior memorial will into such physical condition that the take place. The senior pilgrimage will roots of the plants may penetrate them start at ten o'clock from Manzanita. freely and draw the necessary min-

ity of the soils of the Las Vegas val-On May 7 there will be a moonlight ley, the Union Pacific Railroad compicnic to the Block N. This ercursion pany is itself preparing a demonstrais for seniors only. The party will tion farm on which incoming settlers leave Manzanita at six-thirty. A bon- may see the crops best adapted to fire and songs will be features of the region. The new experimental farm will be a part of this larger en-May 7, A. W. S. will entertain with terprise and will be located upon the seniors and their parents. This is largest artesian well in Nevada which

Erle Henricksen, '27, was elected president of Campus Players at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Tri Delta house. The other offi- same number is expected this year. the Tri Delta house. The other officers elected to carry on the work of Campus Players for the coming fall semester are; Pauline Wren, '27, vice-semester are; Pauline Wren, '29 secretary; Granville Leavitt, '28, treasurer; Grace Bassett, '28, librarian; Emory Branch, '27, mistress of the wardrobe. Campus Players decided to present "The House Next Door" at the earliest possible date next semester. If this plan is carried out it will enable them to put on two plays during the year

CAP AND SCROLL TO INITIATE SIX

Cap and Scroll, the women's honor society, will hold initiation for their so that they should be capable of givnew members next Monday afternoon ing an excellent performance, accord- lawyers." at 4:30 o'clock in the Federated ing to Prof. C. H. Kent, director. church. The initiates will be Amy Goodman, '27, Blanche Wyckoff, '26, Florence Billinghurst, '27, Margaret Browning, '27, Margaret Hill, '27, and Receipts Thelma Pray, '26. After the initiation Balance April 1 banquet will be held in the same Expenditures for April

Senior Week | Last Concerts of Year Are Tonight, Tomorrow WOMAN AS NEXT

End season of many Concerts

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the Men's Glee club will give the second annual moonlight serenade on Manzanita Lake as part of the University May Day celebration.

Elaborate plans have been made for the fashion of a Venetian gondola. Flood lights from the tram will further illuminate the serenaders.

The glee club of approximately 35 voices promises big surprises along last one hour. the line of novel innovations to popular song choruses. The program is it now stands is as follows: The Program

(a) Ode to Nevada . Haseman, Ralston, Sprague (b) Dreaming of My Old Home ... O'Hara

(c) When the One You Love Loves Jane O'Sullivan

Glee Club Tenor Solo Clifford Hitchings 3 (a) Why (b) My Carolina Rose (c) Ma Loves Pa Smith Glee Club Orchestra Selections (a) Silver and Blue .. . Jacob (b) The Mackay Song : (e) Nevada, My Nevada

(d) Sing Along (b) Bella Napoli (c) U. of N. So Gay

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Serenade on Lake Will | Women to Make Final VICE - PRESIDENT: Appearance In Ed. Auditorium

The Women's Glee club of the University of Nevada, with Miss Dorothy Crandall as director and accompanist, Only two Amendments assisted by Miss Margaret Murphy, violinist, is presenting a musical prodecorating and lighting the raft after gram at 8:15 this evening, in the auditorium of the Education building. The public is invited and no admission fee FROST INSTALLED will be charged. The program will

The Program Serenade . Lester 2. In Our Boat Cowen Through Fairyland Denza . Lullaby Rudy Seiger Banjo Song E. D. Crandall A Cuban Nocturne Lester Uu, Sailor Boy, 'Tis Day Bullard . Serenade in Summer Denza 8."My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (from "Samson and Delilah") Saint-Saens Margaret Murphy

Bowl of Pansies 10. The Harp of Delight Harris 11. The Caterpillar and the Bee. Mayday Carol English Arranged by Deems Taylor

Haseman, Glascock every school which has women stu- Italic N's by "Tiny" Buntin, editor of Penn dents in the University. The special the Sagebrush, for faithful work on Selected group which will sing "Lullaby" and the college paper throughout the year. year normal students. "The Banjo support given him, and expressing his Boscovitch Song" was composed by Miss Cran- belief that the next year's president Merrill dall's father, E. D. Crandall.

TO PRE-MEDICS: FOR SIX WEEKS **OFFICERS NAMED**

Varied Courses Given; Anderson Elected To Lead Group; Ten Initiated

The fourteenth annual summer session of the University of Nevada prominence in this state for the past was then sung by the student body opens June 14, and will continue until few years," said Dr. Henry Albert, with a zest that had characterized the July 23, covering a period of six director of the State Hygienic Labora- entire meeting, making it the most weeks. No entrance examinations are tory, in an address before the final successful one of the year. required. The instruction is open to meeting of the Pre-Medical club last anyone of sufficient academic prepa-

ation to profit by it.

Professor A. Lehenbauer was schedled to teach hygiene and nature of the school of the scho uled to teach hygiene and nature a short talk, illustrated his lecture by study, but he has been excused to do giving the inoculations to two memresearch work in the agricultural ex- bers of the club who stated that they tension division. This vacancy will be were sometimes troubled with hay

Miss Hodges, who was a member of Following the talk came an initiathe regular teaching staff of the school tion, ten young aspirants for the M.D. of education of te University of Ne- going into the organization. They were vada, and who now has a position in as follows: Leo Velasquez, '29, Gus Seattle, will give some course in the Gieberson, '29, Chris Stockton, '29, teaching of English and educational Martha Huber, '29, Marion Greene, '29, Louis Lombardi, '29, Ashley Parker, '29, Gibson Morisson, '29, Kenneth St. Claire, '29, and Regentz, '29.

esting commercial courses in book-This was followed by an election of keeping, penmanship, stenography and typewriting are offered for those students intending to teach these sub- elected to succeed Vernon Cantlon, '28, jects in high school. Students will be as president and Walter Johnson, '28, admitted only on the approval of the and Martha Huber, '29, being selected nstructor, and the work will be ad- as vice-president and secretary treasjusted to the varying ability and ex- urer. perience of the members of the

Last summer there were 160 enrolled in summer school and practically the

"Modern accounting deals with genralizations, the broader viewpoint of ccounts rather than the detailed check as was the older system," pointthe American Institute of accountants, Inclement weather intervened Thurs- in addressing the students of the Uni- discussion at the Arts and Science day night and prevented the Univerversity Wednesday night in the Edu- faculty meeting held last Friday afsity band from playing its concert on cation building. the Tram lawn as scheduled. The

all effort was being made to get young riods. university men into the field of accounting in order to keep the profes-\$ 216.53 sion from falling into a rut. The 1,299.85 of business and economics.

Fail To Pass At A. S. U. N. Meet Upperclass Committee For Coming Year Is Named

Nevada will have for its vice-president a woman for the school year beginning a year from the coming semester according to the amendment passed at the last student body meeting of the year which was held this morning. Of the amendments that were voted on there were but two re-Reynard jected. Those two were the ones that provided for a woman on the publications board, and asking for a twothirds vote of the entire student body to pass an amendment to the constitution.

Sheila Parker, Alice Grace Yordi, The Glee club consists of 56 mem- Walden Kline, Norman Bell, and Dorbers, who represent every class and lan Peckham were presented with Banjo Song" is composed of first Thanking the student body for the of the student body would be one worthy of the position that had been given him, ex-president Hug turned the gavel over to Harry Frost amid an outburst of enthusiastic cheering ust 4, 1927. that lasted for several minutes. Upon taking the gavel Frost announced the united effort of the people in the inupperclass committee for the coming dustry, here and abroad, to extend year would consist of Walter Cox, '27, George Fairbrother, '27, Erle Henriksen, '27, Monk Morrison, '27, Max Allen, '28, Charles Poppe, '27, Justice Lawson, '27, Douglas Castle, '27, and

Jack Bristol, '28. With all business over with, the meeting was turned over to the seniors who had made a triumphant entry to the meeting in a body at 11:25. The senior song was sung by this group, after which Esther Summerfield and Zelda Reed put on a ventriloquist skit, which was well received "Hay fever has been of considerable by the audience. "U. of N. So Gay"

Gerald Stevick, '27, was elected president of the University Glee club at their banquet at the Century club last Tuesday, with Cruz Venstrom, '27, to assist him as manager. Plans for activities of next year

were discussed, Professor Charles Haseman giving a short resume of officers, Fred Anderson, '28, being the history of the Nevada Glee club, and Stevick and Venstrom telling of possible concerts for the coming semester's program. It is expected that the trips to be

taken next year will include Fallon, Austin, Eureka, Ely, Tonopah, and on University day at Carson City when case of the alumni, upon their suc-Yerington, in addition to a program the legislature meets. The personnel of the Glee club will

be almost intact for next season, as only two men will be lost through graduation, these being A. Brizzard and B. Brizzard.

"HONOR COURSES" THEME OF FACULTY CLUB MEET

ed out John R. Ruckstall, member of HONOR COURSES 12 Mach caps 2-li "Honor courses" was the theme of ternoon. Professor Lehenbauer, chair-"The demand for accountants in the man of the honor course committee, concert has now been postponed un- past few years has become greatly gave a detailed outline of the method til Saturday at 7 p. m., immediately augmented," according to Ruckstall. of introducing such courses. According "The income tax has tripled the needs to the proposed method all students ENGINEER'S AID ASKED Intensive practice during the past for accountants since 1918, as the in- who have shown special ability along come tax law made necessary the ser- some line of work will be permitted to vices of accountants rather than pursue that study without attending classes. Reports and themes will take meeting of the Crucible Club held Ruckstall stated in conclusion that the place of recitation or lecture pe-

ANNOUNCEMENT

sa's office by Wednesday, May 5.

NEVADA TO HAVE CONF

Wolf Pack Enters Fray As Favorites To Win Conference Title Tomorrow

STOCKTON, Calif., April 30.—(Special to Sagebrush)— Team arrived in Stockton in good condition but tired. Met at train by committee of men and women from College of Pacific. Will work out on track this afternoon. Weather is very warm but cloudy, not much danger of rain.

A fighting Wolf Pack will make a determined bid for conference honors tomorrow when the five teams in the league tangle at Stockton. The Wolves will go to the post this year the prime favorites instead of the under dogs as has been the case in the past. Instead of a mediocre group of athletes capable of giving only the lesser schools on the coast any competition the 1926 Varsity is a well balanced team able to give any team in the west some good competition. From the first gun that sends the century men dashing down the cinders until the last event when the relay men get under way, the meet promises to be crammed full of close races and sensational field events. The first event of the day, the hun-

Poultry Congress And Exhibition To Be International

The University extension department expects to send Professor V. E Scott of the University poultry department, to the World's Poultry Congress and Exhibition which is to be held in Ottawa, Canada, from July 27 to Aug-

This congress is the result of a knowledge and improve conditions in poultry. Professor Scott will come in contact with men and women who are leading poultry scientists from all countries, and expects to glean many new ideas that have been worked out in foreign countries.

This international meeting will comprise two essential features-the congress and the exhibition. The congress will devote itself to the program of proceedings, embracing addresses and papers by experts in their various spheres of activity from all parts of

The exhibition will embrace exhibits of live birds from 20 or 30 different countries, poultry appliances and supplies, commercial feeds, and educational material, both of a national and international character.

TO SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma, the new home economics honor society, held initiation for reached at the senior meeting held Beula Booth, '22; Bertha Aiken, '25; Eleanor Mollart, '25; Marjorie Ohmann, '25; Audrey Springmeyer, '26; Helen Wells, '26, and Frances Harrison, '26, in the home economics rooms last Wednesday night.

This is an honorary society, founded by the home economics department of Nevada this year, whose members are elected on the basis of scholarship, application of home economics teachings, in clothing and hygiene, and, in the cess in home economics work since their graduation.

BILLINGHURST LEAVES FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Ruth Billinghurst, assistant profes sor of chemistry for the past year will leave June 3 for an extended trip o Europe. She will visit England, France, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Granada, and northern Africa.

Before leaving the United States Miss Billinghurst will stop for the commencement exercises at Ohio Wesleyan University, from which she is a graduate.

FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK

. A. A. Hibbard gave a talk at the Tuesday night in which he asked the help of its members in constructing a fence around Mark Twain's cabin in Clionia for the coming year. Other Idlewild Park. The wall is to be of appointments were as follows: Emercement, laid with vari-colored min- son Wilson, '28, debate manager; Ida 3,394.08 speaker was introduced by E. G. All grades of seniors and graduating erals, and is to serve the double purl- Mary Robinson, '27, secretary; and control sutherland, head of the department normal students must be in Miss Sispose of a fence and a permanent extended to the department of the dep

dred yard dash, will see one of the best sprinters in the country in action when "Ken" Robison of the Wolves gets going on. This sensational freshman has literally swept all before him this year and ought to win both dash events without much trouble. only man in the conference capable of giving him any competition is his own team mate, Kellogg, who should place Quarter Mile Close

The quarter mile will see two more Wolves in action that seem able to (Continued on Page 2)

Nine of the fraternities and sororties will retain their present houses for the coming semester. The rest are either undecided in regard to moving or have definitely decided not to get a house. The Kappa Alpha Thetas, Delta

Delta Deltas, Gamma Phi Betas, Kappa Lambdas, Sigma Nus, Phi Sigma Kappas, Sigma Phi Sigmas, Sigma Alpha Epsilons and Alpha Tau Omegas will take quarters next year in the same houses that they have The Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma

Lambda fraternities will move, but are not yet sure as to their new locations. The Beta Kappas have definitely decided to move to 582 University avenue on May 9. The Beta Deltas and the Sigma Aloha Omegas will not have a house.

GRADUATES PAID

Several important decisions were Tuesday afternoon. A resolution was passed to subtract a dollar in addition to the two and a half already subtracted from the ten-dollar deposit for the memorial fee. The extra dollar is to pay the first year's dues in the Alumni association.

A nominating committee was appointed to nominate a permanent class president and secretary. A decision was made to turn over any surplus senior money to the Alumni as-

U. W. PUBLISHES STUDENT POEMS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, April 30-(PIP)-The second series of oems by University of Washington students the work of 32 undergraduates, will be released May 1. The poems were selected by Glenn Hughes, assistant professor of English in the university. He also edited the volume and wrote the introduction. The volume will be bound in decorated boards with cloth backs and will

VENSTROM INSTALLED AS

be published and distributed by the A.

S. U. W. bookstore.

last Wednesday night, as president of

NEW CLIONIA PRESIDENT Cruz Venstrom, '27, was installed

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ircles and will gain for Nevada added

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catle disease were made by Dr. W. B.

Mack, who took as a starting point

th work of Professor Peter Frandsen

n 1904 when he found resemblances

of the disease to anthrax, and from

this point on, an effort has been made

curative sera based upon micro-or-

ganisms present in the organs of ani-

In 1918, Dr. Edward Records as

nade the first important discovery in

the Wolf quartet holding the position

as favorites. The varsity quarter

milers tore off the distance in about

3:35 last Saturday and ought to do

The one thing that will make the

athletes try hard for first honors is

the fact that any marks made in this

meet will stand as Conference records.

With this in mind the Varsity will go

to Stockton with the idea of bringing

as many records back as possible and from present indications there will be

plenty of them. The men making the

trip to Stockton are Robison, Kellogg,

Ferguson, Raycraft, Clover, Hartung,

Worden, Ede, Towle, Leavitt. Bristol,

Allen, Wimer, Crew Watson, Melendy

and Kline.

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PROF. PREPARES SNAKE EXHIBITS

Prof. Charles L. Brown, instructor in biology, is preparing for exhibition purposes artificial snakes made of bee's-wax, parafin and papier-mache. Just now he is preparing gartersnakes to be used in a tule group which will show the snake's feeding on frogs, their characteristic food.

Later in the year, Brown expects to prepare some rattlesnakes and possibly a number of other varieties. He also expects to spend a good deal of his time this summer mounting mountain goats.

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Fastidious Oswold Is Sulk On 22 Birthday

Ostwald celebrated his 22 birthday the other day, but he refused to eat his birthday cake. And what is more, he has eaten only twice this semester. He is a very temperate sort, in fact, he does not

eat, and neither does he drink. Last fall Ostwald came to the University of Nevada from Las Vegas, and possibly because of the sudden change in climates, he has been hibernating ever since, and only just recently has he showed a renewing isterest in life as de-

picted in the basement of the Aggie building, which is Ostwald-the turtle's-headquarters.

(Continued from Page One)

un close to anyone in the league. Ferguson was running under 52 seconds last Saturday and if he repeats should win. Raycraft is dependable at around 53 so the two ought to nose in on the points somewhere.

In the half mile the Varsity ought to gather some more points as Hartung and Clover have your several close races in 2:60 or better. The change in altitude is bound to make and Mosher of Fresno have both hurlsome difference so the two ought to ed the iron ball over 42 feet which is run through to win in close to 2:04. about 3 inches farther than Allens

Good Men in Mile keen competition as there are several first or second. In the discus the other men in the running capable of close teams seem good enough to take a to 4:43. This time is several seconds better than the Nevada runners best ime this season but the altitude ought o make enough difference to win for

own track, he will probably win. Both hurdle races will find Tommy Towle of Nevada the top favorite. be content with a third place. The big red head has run the high sticks in 15.4 which is 3-5 of a second faster than his nearest rival, Mil-

yard in a 25 flat race. Fresno, Pacific in Weights The shot and discus do not seem be as fortunate for the Wolves as ably have things much their own way the other events. Corson of Pacific The only man Watson will have to

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Winifred Champlin, instructor i physicial education was in Oakland and coast cities last week-end on department business. Morrey Eva, '26, spent last weekend in San Francisco.

Jeanette Buckingham, '28, lunderwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday Eleanor Mollart, '25, arrived in Rend

Tuesday evening for a short visit with friends. She will return to her home in Battle Mountain Monday. Ira Herbert, '25, was in town last week from Virginia City where he is

engaged in mining. Roberta Clancy of San Francisco vas the week-end guest of her sister,

Helen Clancy, '29. Monday evening Russel Squires, '27, was elected Mayor of Lincoln Hall Association. Other officers elected were Angus Bethune, '28, secretary, and George Whitehead, '27, treasurer Cedric Brockliss, '28, spent last reek-end at his home in Gardnerville

Cornelius Fort, '26, and E. R. Stegen, '29, went to Fallon last week-end. Norman Haight, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Fallon. Meidell Applegate, '26, was called home to Berkeley last week on ac-

count of the death of his father. Katherine Ryan, '26, has accepted the position as secretary to Dean Adams for the coming year. She will take the position held during the past year by Ruth Billinghorst.

best heave. However the big weight In the mile Clover will get more man may get in a good put and take clean sweep as Waters and Olson of Fresno and Corson of Pacific are chucking the platter over 125 feet consistently

The Javelin throw looks almost as The two mile will see Ede in another black for the Wolves as the two other good race but as the little varsity run- weight events. Bettencourt of St. ner has run the eight laps faster at Marys and Crane of Fresno are both home than any one else has on their hurling the spear over 170 feet so that unless Wimer breaks his own record by a good five feet he may have to

Another good event will be the pole vault with Crew of Nevada and Burr of Fresno both topping around 11 feet ler of Pacific, has done. In the lows 6 inches. Crew seems to have his he is capable of close to 25.1 as he form back at last, however, so it would took second last Saturday by about a be no surprise to see him win the

Strong in High Jump In the high jump Nevada will probwork against is Easterbrook of Pacific but as he has only been going around 5 feet 8 inches both Watson and Melendy should beat him out.

In the broad jump anything is liable to happen. Ginsburg of Fresno has been leading the conference with marks around 22 feet so that he has the best chance to win. 'Kline and Bristol will jump for the Wolves and the other should place sor where. Bristol has gone over 21 feet in practice while Kline has been out of things for almost a month on account of a torn muscle. He jumped farther in high school than Ginsburg ever has however, and if he gets into shape hough by the meet he ought to place. The relay will be a good race with

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the knowledge that this disease was distinct from any known disorder of The baffling problem of the hemor-

been under study for many years, has The problem then assumed the finally been successfully solved by character of a search for an unknown Doctors Edward Records and L. R. causal mico-organisms, and after slow Vawter, of the Nevada veterinary staprogress up to 1925, a different line of research was followed, in that the Last year, the causal organism and disease itself was reproduced rereproduction of the disease in experi- peatedly by experimental inoculations, mental was discovered, and a serum until at last the microscopical and worked out, whose administration cultural characters or the organism cures an unsually high percentage of vere described. field cases. This year, experiments

It then became evident that a highpotent curative serum could be preared from the blood of horses renlered immune to the disease by propressive inoculations, and through a new series of experiments being made v Doctors Records and Vawter, a practical and efficient vaccine that will be the final solution of the probem will be formulated

Big Piece of Work

Such an advancement is an achievement of a high order, for it represents the scientific characterization of a distainct disease in a field where such discoveries are not common, the doctors said.

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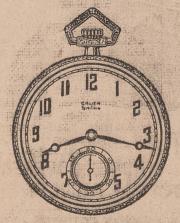
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Southern Branch, April 20 .- (PIP)-Petitions are being circulated today that should eventually lead to the construction of a new swimming pool on the grounds. At present tentative plans are held by the administration, although the entire affair is being conducted by the S. C. students,

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members motored to Bowers Wednes-

day evening for a joint picnic supper

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Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was mar-

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of Vocational Education is being con- given as favors. cluded at the University of Nevada began yesterday.

neld in the high schools of the state Lunsford. naving departments of domestic Patrons and patronesses were: Dean science. Forty girls are expected to Margaret E. Mack, Louise M. Sissa enter this contest, and there will be Professor and Mrs. Raymond Leach about 80 girls and teachers in attend- and Doctor and Mrs. J. E. Martie. ance. The high schools sending representatives are: Las Vegas, Wells, Summerfield Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Eureka, Given Shower Yerington, Fallon, Virginia City. Esther Summerfield was the guest Gardnerville and Sparks.
To Try Cooking

ontest, the girls are turned into the ginia street. ooking laboratory where they find

The demonstration lectures which field. vill occupy the afternoons will deal with such subjects as "House and Sigma Phi Sigma "Related Art," "Health," Formal Dance 'Child Care," "Home Nursing" and 'First Aid."

tion will hold a meeting. This will mansion was thrown open for dancbe for the teachers, home demonstra- ing. A colored butler, presiding at belong to the organization.

To Choose School Clothes In the clothing contest of Friday for high school girls, speaking on the the Bee.

Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, the ward Sutherland, Dean and Mrs. Fred drawn and will make his home in Los annual banquet will be held. One Sibley, Professor J C. Jones, and Mr. Angeles. end, including the contestants and and patronesses. ceachers, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Governor and Mrs. J. G. Scrugham, Phi Sig Picnic Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunting. The At Glenbrook

will be awarded at this time. The program for the contest is as games.

Thursday, April 29.

9:00 a. m.-Meal service work. 1:30 p. m.—Demonstration of house and home, and related arts. 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of the State Hostess

Friday, April 30. 9:30 a. m.-Meal service work. 9:30 a. m.-Demonstration on health,

8:00 p. m.-Clothing contest on guests. chool outfits, and party clothes. Saturday, May 1.

9:30 a. m.-Meal service work. 9:30 a. m.—Demonstrations on reated sciences.

awarding of prizes. Exhibits are open from Thursday tury club. noon until Saturday noon, Rooms 108 and 108 Agriculture building.

HIRED ATHLETES SCORED BY DEAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—(PIP)—In accordance with the recent action of the Pacific Athathletes, Dean Joel H. Hildebrand, retiring athletic representative of the University has drawn up an amendment to prevent solicitation of athletes. This rule, if passed, will help eliminate the practice of indirect hirng of athletes by sources other than he college authorities, usually by the alumni of the institution.

CLASS DISCOVERY MAY GIVE LIGHT TO PROBLEM

J Claude Jones, professor of geology, eports "the origin of the basin anges is an unsolved problem. The ology 70 class has found a thrustfault, a peculiar formation of rock strata, 15 miles north of Reno, which gives promise of throwing much light on this problem.'

SOCIETY TO SUPPORT BONDS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA pril 30.-(P.I.P.)-Support of the \$8,500,000 bonds issue to be voted on n November was pledged by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honor society, in letter sent to President W. W. Campbell. The bond issue is for building purposes at the university, ranch, and for government buildings at Sacramento.

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Last Saturday Derby hats, white vests, and canes Mrs. Carol Heisch, a recent bride were the main decorations at the and Alberta Jones, bride-elect, were Sophomore Derby dance given Satur- given a double shower by Beta Delta day evening in the Gymnasium. Small members at the home of Maude Ful-The State Home Economics contest paper machee derby hats with bright stone on Saturday afternoon. conducted by the State Department colored feathers in the bands, were The honored guests found gifts in

The feature of the evening was given white parasol. today and tomorrow of this week. It by A. Watson and R. McIlwaine and dealt with the death of the spirit of dance, a burlesque wedding ceremony The girls in this contest have been Nevada. Another feature was a vocal chosen from local contests which were selection by Rena Semenza and Ethel refreshments.

of honor at a "recipe shower" given were hosts to members of the Senior last Friday evening at the home of class Thursday evening with a formal In the meal service work of the Mrs. J. M. McCormack on North Vir- dinner at their home on the campus.

Tiny red hearts marked places for ertain food materials. From these Katherine O'Sullivan, Evalyn Nelson, hey are to prepare and serve a lunch- Florence Benoit, Gilberta Turner, eon for three people. This work will Dorothy Stoddard, Elma Orr, Muriel continue for the three days of the Holland, Dorothy Ward, Thelma Pray Blanche Wyckoff and Esther Summer

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with a formal dance at the Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock Nixon home on Newlands Heights Frithe State Home Economics associa- day evening. The lower floor of the tion agents, and the homemakers who the entrance, welcomed each guest. ried last Saturday at the Trinity Mint julep and southern cakes were church of San Francisco to Christine served during the evening.

At eleven o'clock two tiny girls, clad bride is a graduate of the Royal Conevening the girls will show the type as a red rose and a golden bee, per- servatory of Music at London, Engof clothing that they think is suitable formed the romance of the Rose and land, and at present has been taking

style and the material of the dress, Singing of the fraternity song fol- at Toronto, Canada. and stating their reasons for chosing lowed by the college hymn concluded Merrit has been attending the Unithe evening. Professor and Mrs. Ed- versity of California, but has withnundred guests are expected to at- and Mrs. Earle Hart acted as patrons

panquet will be given at the Golden Members and pledges of Phi Sigma notel and will be planned and ar- Kappa fraternity and their guests moranged by the girls of Sparks, Gard- tored to Glenbrook on Lake Tahoe perville and Virginia City. The prize Sunday. After a picnic lunch all participated in sports, swimming and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaver were among the

Gilberta Turner was nostess Satu doy evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Miller, on University avenue. After an evening of bridge, rehild care, home nursing and first aid. freshments were served to sixteen

D. A. E. Banquet To Be May 7 Active and alumnae members of Delta Alpha Epsilon will held their 6:00 p. m.-Annual banquet, and annual banquet in honor of their new initiates Saturday, May 7, at the Cen-

> Dorothy Ward will preside as toastmistress. Following the banquet the senior women members will prophecy the future of D. A. E.
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> President and Mrs. W. E. Clark,
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> Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, and Professor Harold Miller will be included in the

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Members and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity drove to Galena Creek Sunday. After a picnic lunch, hiking and sports formed the principal diversion. Prof. J. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William Smythe were the chaperones.

All graduating senior men will be guests of the deans of the different colleges of the University at an Italian dinner at the Lincoln Hotel at large May basket and a green and Sparks, Wednesday, May 5, at six

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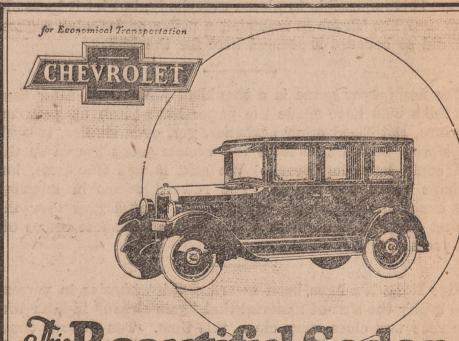
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THE DUST is settling in the corners, the typewriters have I breathed their last and in the old "shop" everything is still

One of The 'Brush poets wrote: "The ghosts of a thousand stories are here tonight—" and that is true. Soft whispers and the eccentric click of this typewriter alone breaks the stillness. Down here in The 'Brush cellar the work is over, the Associated Women's Students" will be machines are covered, the last "copy" is in type and just out- the title of a series of articles to be side where the moon streams down on the Quad, shadows are summer months. gathering, moving silently about the Campus.

It has been a year crowded with work and joy, with thrills and heartaches. Dreams have been realized, visions have Phi's to be used when applying for evolved into mists of disappointment. Throughout all this what am I thinking of?). The Sagebrush, and that means, not the paper which has the wearisome account of meetings and speakers, programs and interviews, but those people whom you see on the last page, -throughout all this The Sagebrush has tried to give you a newspaper, a Campus newspaper. We have tried to keep Nevada ever foremost, to live up to the slogan you see at the top of this page.

To many the paper has failed, to a few others, who perhaps are not sincere, The 'Brush has been a success. It is not for us to say, but if success can be measured by the amount of pleasure derived from doing the work, then it has been a huge success.

Of course there have been mistakes—many of them. Often the Student Body has frowned upon a campaign or a certain story. It is impossible to please everybody, but let it be made clear that The 'Brush in assuming a policy or favoring a question did so because it seemed best for the Hill.

The newspaper game is a thankless job. Time after time next Sunday! the folks who have made the paper have given up personal pleasure, sacrificed other activities, yes, even studies, to rush our mortar boards, and sing this little the foster parent who raised him, are the stories through, to keep the wheels going 'round so the Hill could have its 'Brush. We said it was thankless, but perhaps that's too strong. The reward comes in knowing one has done something, in the thrill that surges over the newest "cub" to the oldest veteran when the sheet comes off

Five Italic N's have been awarded this semester to persons who typify the sort of material that "gets ahead" in later life. The race was close, very close, this time. Ten awards could have been made if the constitution so provided. The people who did get them did so only through the hard work and loyalty to the Hill and their paper. They are to be commended.

Great dreams of a greater Sagebrush rise before us, dreams that will take years to realize, but now it is time to put the brakes on wild thoughts, give the typewriter a farewell pat, roll the cover over the desk and lock the door. A look around the room, a room that has known such happy times, shows it barren and deserted. Only the Shadows reading "the ghosts of a thousand stories" are here tonight.

To next year's staff we wish the greatest success, and in turning over the keys our only consolation is that we have the utmost faith in the ability, the visualization and the knowledge of those who come after.

After every "story" it is tradition to place numerals which mean "The End." Some of you will never know the numberless things that those two numerals mean, some of you do this morning just before he was hangand will understand.

There are exceptions to all rules, and some people spend becoming the most popular sport among girls in schools throughout the all their lives taking exceptions.

SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO BE A REGULAR OLD DICKENS or "How to become popular over night."

. Yell "Hell" right out loud in the library. 2. Spit on the Senior Bench. 3. Paint Mackay Statue with black

and white stripes. This weeks most appropriate song

hit is dedicated to WHERE I kiss my "NOBODY'S BUSINESS"

Verse which was inspired by the funny hats that those sophomore boys were wearing: The Derby Dance has come and past

The sophs are here to tell The Frosh dinks sure look bad enuf But the derbys look like-the upperclass committee.

That last line really does rime, and rithm when pronounced silent like the 'W" in Senior Bawl. * * *

Tom Rover, who won the interfraternity baseball cup, just dropped into the office and wanted to know how many pitched balls it took to make Senior Ball.

No, Professor Gottardi, Senior Ball is not the name of a Spanish gentle-

KIDDY PASTIMES Playing pool with grandpappy's

wooden leg. The Brunswick and Victor Phono-

graph Corporations The Associated Women Students: Resolved, that we shall go on RECORD.

The Campus Beautiful Come, Agamemnon, get on your hip boots, and lets go wading in the clear, blue waters of Manzanita Lake.

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I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH GOOD CLEAN FUN SINCE MA CAUGHT HER FINGER IN THE WRINGER.

INFAMOUS LAST LINES "Oh, Professor Bixby, let's all of our civil engineering class go to church

tribute to the past editor-in-chief of

EULOGY TO CASPER O Casper dear I sadly fear You're going to leave us now You've done your work

Without a shirk

We'll miss you too, I vow. AND SO Now that I am the proprietor and general manager for this colyum in the coming issues, I shall wish you all a merry summer vacation and a Happy Fourth of July, and hope you all learn to 'Jump from Office Boy to Presi-

Three Months." Lots of love and kisses 'till I see you in August--under a different name, of course, but just as

dent of the United States in

PETTING PATRIARCH "I gotta new gag. Where was Moses when the lights went out?" "Cherchez la femme. Whereabouts vas he parking?"

A REST "Are you going to take a vacation when your wife does?" "You bet. I'm not going to wash a single dish all the time she's gone."

(From New York Herald Tribune) LONDON-"Will you shake hands with me?" said John Keen at Glasgow ed to Mrs. Mary Bell, the first woman magistrate in this country.

Field hockey, next to swimming, is

THE LONG TRAIL AWINDING



"Th man that once did sell the lion's skin While the beast liv'd, was killed in hunting him." -Henry V.

Rafael Sabatini, the master of the nistorical novel, has resurrected one of his earlier books of English life at the time of the Pretender in "The Lion's Skin." Justin Caryll, the man who dominates the book of which he is the hero, is one of the author's goodly types with courage and portly manner but with a human quality olacing his as far out of the realm of the usual gentlemanly hero as Sabatini alone can do. English society of that day and a romance with the ward of the unnatural father he came And in closing, we will all rise, doff from France to ruin in a plot with well drawn. It is sufficient to say that the end is happy with all concerned content. The novel shows the yet unformed style and possibilities of the author which have been ful-

> * * * Overhead the "Wild Geese" flew northward calling. And they were free. On the bleak frontier they passed over Caleb Gare, who relentlessly drove his family in the one desire of his life, to acquire land, land and more land. The tale of a family, a wife and four children so dominated that they had not even a thought of rebellion is not new but Martha Ostenso has taken that plot and made her characters live and move until the reader

filled in his wonderful novels of to-

day. Houghton-Mifflin. Armanno's

the studied brutality of Caleb, whis pers to Amelia, the downtrodden wife, to show some spirit, and cheers Julia when she dares to cross her father with the thought of the wild geese lying north in her mind.

The Teacher from the Outside whose ove affair with Mark Jordan supplemented that of Julia and Sven, gives the romance to the novel, but it is the superb drawing of her characters that the author as given the reading as much a classic of that type of produced. "A book well worth reading and thinking about," is so often said of a novel. In this case it is true. Not only that, it is a book the Elynor Glynn novel, but in the gripping moving manner of life itself. Dodd, Mead and Co. Armanko's.

University in China

If you are one of Kathleen Norris' enthusiastic readers, and enjoy the worth-while productions of Warner public someting which will live. It is Bros., and want your players to act like real people, then the one picture human as the English language has you will not want to miss is "Rose of the World," which opens at the Wigwam tonight and tomorrow.

The story deals with the vow of Rose Kirby (Patsy Ruth Miller) to reader will live, not in the thrilling be revenged when Jack Talbot (Alan way of a mystery tale or the latest Forrest) jilts her to marry Edith Rodgers (Pauline Garon). She herself marries Clyde Bainbridge (Rockliffe Fellowes) but finds her own desire for revenge weakening before the almost insane obsession of her husband Syracuse University is installing a to wreck the Talbots. Through a serie religious and medical unit of Syracuse of engrossing incidents to a dramatic climax, "Rose of the World" moves

Iroubadors

SCAR The numbered fingers of my calendar Point towards the coming of the

flower-eyed spring Sweet, silver-sandaled April, and the Crowned May, scent-heavy and sunglittering

-O' winter in my heart-that sings no more!

Life shrivels in me like a frozen thing For winter days are cold and darkly Black shadows lengthen with remem-

bering. And set lips have too little use for What is spring now, when love has gone before?

What use to look, with eyes that cannot see? Why string words into masqueraderie

Or touch at all this scented pageantry? Why press a chill dead mouth to Once you were mine-I have you now

-Ione Mae Sweet L'ILLUSION I saw your eyes, and in their blue Found pools of fire, and devils too,

I saw your eyes, but I could not see In them the love that was filling me.

Your eyes met mine, and then you My face grew hot, my heart went wild, Your eyes met mine, all thoughts grew

For one turned out, the other in. Amy Goodman, '27.

with intense rapidity when the girl finds that her love is stronger than her deire for revenge.

The remainder of the cast includes Barbara Luddy, Helen Dunbar, Alec Francis, Lydia Knott, Edward Piel, Ir., and Carrie Clark Ward. Dorothy Farnum adapted the novel to the screen and Julien Josephson wrote the scenario. The photography, strikingly beautiful throughout the entire production, is credited to David Abel.

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They had fallen into a tunnel that had been uneathered, and the rocks had lodged against the newly made hole entombing them!

With blackness all about them, Dickie sighed despondently, and nestled against Pandora's shoulder. The chase, the excitement of the past few days, their loss of sleep, the exposures, and their harrowing escapes had sapped his strength, and he was tired, too tired to go on. Let death come He was in Pandora's arms and happy

"Come Dickie. We can't loose him now. We must go on and keep up the fight," Pandora told him softly stroking his head.

They Move Once More

At the sound of Pandora's voice Dickie renewed his feeble grip on life, and allowed his sweetheart to pick him up. They strode forward. Crack! Pandora had dislodged a timber with her dainty nose. They moved more cautiously in the other direction. Slowly they proceded this time until they discovered a faint light ahead. It was the end of a forgotten tunnel, the fresh air again.

Looking up the track that was in a donkey engine bobbing up and down as it came toward them. They stood using a little gentle persuasion and some elbow grease the heroine induced August 15—Don't miss it.) the crew to take them around the level to the pit once more. They Meet

Red Again On reaching the spot that had been the scene of their last harrowing escape, they saw no other than he with the red bristles standing on the track in front of them gazing at the pile of broken earth that was supposedly burying them.

"Hit it up there old top," Pandora yelled to the engineer, "and we'll get him this time for sure." Squash!

The dinkey hit the bootlegger full tilt with the result that the party of the second part went sailing in a graceless angle. Out he went and down until he lit with a mighty splash in the large body of copper saturated water in the bottom of the pit.

Hurriedly the two left the engine, skidding they reached the waters edge. Tossing out a rope they had taken from the engine, Pandora caught the red headed one in the noose, and drug MINE VENTILATION TO

The copper had done its work. His body was coated with metal, and he was unable to move until he had painfully cracked the thin film. Pandora chortled gleefully, and grasped his golden beard. To her utter amaze-

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"Professor!" she cried with Dickie's astonished "Professor" echoing imme

diately after. Suddenly Pandora began to laugh uproarously. With a deft motion she had stripped her own head, and instead of being a beautiful maiden she was a man! The professor beemed rock to cover tnem. But nothing at recognizing her, and even begar aughing heartily on seeing that Dickie had removed his hat to let a mass of golden, bobbed, curls dance about his

The Truth

Without It was indeed Pandora and Dickieout they had masqueraded as each other all through the chase!

"How strange," quoth the professor ooking at them. "Now all my research has gone for nothing." "Research?" they echoed.

"Why certainly. I was just getting some first hand data for my psychology students, but you seemed to get mad and you've been chasing me all

"But Professor," Dickie asked bewildered, "aren't you a bootlegger." "Well its not for publication. I don't

make a regular business of it you "Oh!" The young couple gasped. 'Well, this ending would never suit

begin all over again on a new story. With a rip they pulled the old man's copper suit off. Whereupon it was moved and seconded that they should and in a twinkling they were out in let Tom Chambers fix them up for a good meal before beginning a new story. So they waved a graceful goodfront of the mine entrance, they saw bye to the pit, and turned toward Ely

once more. (The end-thank god) in its way until it stopped, and by (Author's note: The next thrilling series will begin May 15 and last until

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 30:—(PIP)—Washington fell heir to a half million dollar art Thursday evening to the Chemistry collection and a \$100,000 building to club. house the collection, when the donation of Horace C. Henry, a Seattle properties of bentomite, and Davis banker, was accepted by the board of regents Saturday.

Henry's collection represents the efforts of 33 years, and contains 185 paintings, etching, and water colors by famous masters of both old and and by sliding, slipping, jumping, and modern schools. Art masterpieces of 137 painters from five nations are represented in the collection.

BE SUBJECT OF THESIS

William Smyth, instructor in metalurgy, will accompany B. O. Pickard, district engineer of the United States bureau of mines, Berkeley station, on an examination of the condition of ventilation of Nevada mines during

On this trip Smyth will obtain data for a thesis on ventilation which will enable him to obtain the degree of mining engineer.

COSMOPOLITANS TO MEET

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its last meeting of the year in the Agricultural building next Wednesday evening, May 5, at which time the election of officers will be held.

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BLOOMINGTON, Indiana, April 30. -(NSS)-When a hired orchestra steps forward to lead the procession, by ancient custom in many colleges Unlike queens in undemocratic countries, this sovereign leads by a mandate of the majority. At two Indiana institutions attempts have been made to defeat the will of the people by corrupt practices" in voting

At the University of Indiana the A. E. Hill, so I guess we'll have to voters must pass a property qualification; they must hold a pawn ticket. When the recent election was held it was discovered that there were more votes cast than pawn tickets held Dean Agnes E. Wells immediately declared the election void. Subsequently the junior class decided it was less [publesome to abide by the results of the former election than to undergo the "excitement of a recount."

In checking up the election at Butle college similar discrepancies cropped up. The poll books revealed the 128 juniors had somehow cast 133 votes. As yet there is no further information on the affair.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON BENTOMITE

E. W. Davis, assistant chemist of the United States bureau of mines, and H. C. Vachar, who will receive a master's degree in chemistry on May 10, gave a joint talk on bentomite

Vachar covered the constitution and discussed the uses of the mineral.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—(PIP)—Another branch of the University may be established if the board of regents favors the proposition of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce to locate a school there. The approval of Governor Richardson has been secured. The plan of the chamber is to enlarge the Sacramento Junior College so as to accommodate the proposed branch,

At the request of Dean Margaret | Dietary authorities give the mini-E. Mack the dietetics class of the mum mineral requirement per person nome economics department, with the per day as, calcium, 67 gr., phosphorus cooperation of S. C. Dinsmore and the .44 grs., and iron .015 grs. The amount people in charge of the University din- supplied in the dining hall per day ing hall, have completed a dietary per student is calcium 2.47 grs., phosstudy of the food served and consum- phorus 6.29 grs., and iron 2.22 grs. ed in the dining hall covering a period. This shows the mineral content of

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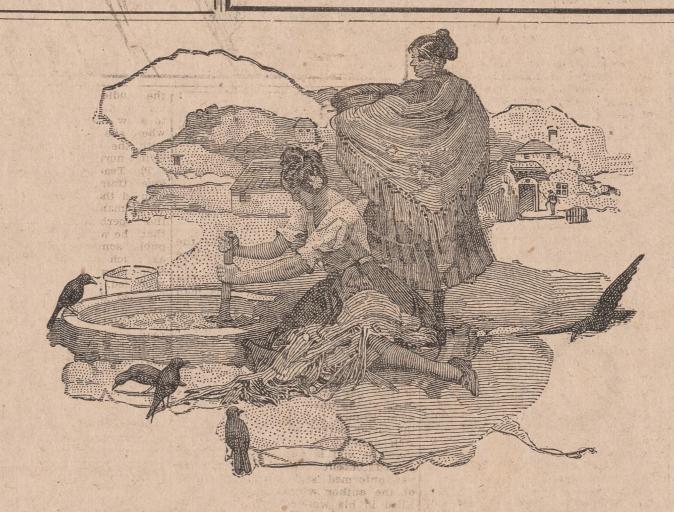
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Charlotte Gibson, '26, who repreented the Nevada Y. W. C. A. at the States bureau of mines. ional convention in Milwaukee the ast week, will give her report of the faculty members are invited. eral meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next year, and songs and entertainment, Wednesday at Manzanita Hall, to will be an additional feature of the which the whole campus and women meeting.

SEARS MINES CHEMIST George W. Sears, professor of chemistry, has received the civil service appointment as consulting chemist of the Nevada station of the United

convention to the campus at a gen- | This meeting will be the last of the

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GOOD WEATHER

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Records fell like the proverbial rain in the meet held last Saturday ington coaches have been below those afternoon with the Olympic Club of of other schools in the past because of the afternoon five new records were smashed and one was tied by the savage inroads of the wolf pack. The meet in itself was without a doubt rapid growth of athletics. the best ever held on Mackay Field with no exceptions whatsoever. The Olympians came to Nevada expecting to have an easy time and literally trample the Pack under foot. Instead they found the keenest competition they could expect and the outcome was ever in doubt until the last few events had come and gone leaving them in the lead by a scant 18 points.

Robison Sensational The parade started with a sensathe spectators to their feet with a jerk. Everyone expected Robison to Wolf. possibly win, but no one expected him to catch up three Yards on Newhoff, one of the best sprinters on the coast, as the shorter ones, with Lockhart of after he had had a poor start. Robison the Club winning both events. In the again sprung a surprise in the 220 by mile, Clover ran an even race with his romping in ahead of the field with an- rival, but lost in a spirited sprint at other sensational race that proved him the end. The two-mile proved to be to be one of the best furlong men in another record breaking performance, the west. In both events the Nevada as Ede had declared his intention of ace clipped off one-tenth of a second breaking the existing mark before the from the former mark, making the race. Lockhart won this race with the century in 9.9 seconds and the furbut Ede was right behind him and



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eattle, April 30-(PIP) Salaries of

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scant five yards.

Lockhart Takes Long Race

The longest races were just as close

old-time record by 12 seconds.

Towle Upsets Dope

Allen Wins Shot

Myrra Treats Fans

avelin when Jonni Myrra of Finland,

world record holder in the event, did his stuff. While the giant Fin tossed

out the spear only 196.2 feet it was nevertheless the best throw ever seen on Mackay field and let the spectators

in on a few of the fine points of the event. Wimer, of the Wolves, also

broke his own record in this event

Vault Record Tied

4 inches, which ties his own record in the event. The Nevada vaulter tried for a new record but failed although he cracked it severely several times. The high jump proved to be inter

In the pole vault Crew won from Reilly of the Club by topping 11 feet

with a heave of 167.7 feet.

raised by the board of control at its last meeting, setting a new high mark Watson awarded office for coaches' salaries in this institution. Of Secretary; Both The raises will be effective Septem-Men Prominent Tubby Graves, baseball coach, will

receive the raise when his new twoyear contract starts, while his colleag-New officers for the coming semesues, Enoch Bagshaw, football mentor, ter were elected at a regular meet-Rusty Callow, orew coach, Hec Ed- ing of the Block N society last Wedmundson, basketball and track coach, nesday afternoon. Tom Raycraft, '27 and Bart Spellman and Wayne Sut- was chosen to lead the organization ton, assistants on the football staff, and Archie Watson, '28, to fill the powill be benefitted by the raise al- sition of secretary.

though their contracts do not expire These two men have been very prominent athletically, specializing in

hoop captain for 1927. terest is anticipated.

of the day when Ferguson and Ray- when McKinley, a little fellow not with the speed of famous backs such craft ran even with the Olympic men over 5 feet 6 inches in height, won the as "Red" Grange and spoiled many until the last 40 yards when the two event with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches. a football contest brought the need visitors forged ahead to win by a On his last leap he cleared the bar of such a covering sharply to the atseveral inches so that he could have tention of the athletic officials of that In the half mile, Fuller of the club- easily have made six feet.

men nosed out Hartung of the Wolves The Olympians scored another win at the very end and won in the good in the broad jump when Martin leap- Watson (N) second; Melendey (N) time of 2:4. Both men ran a good ed 22 feet 6 inches, Kelley of the Bailey (N) and Arthur (O) tied for the parade started with a sensational hundred yard dash that brought race, but the Olympian was a little Club took second and afterward gave stronger at the finish than was the an exhibition of the hop skip and an exhibition of the hop, skip and jump of which he is the Pacific coast title holder.

Relay Close

The relay closed the day with one of the fastest events ever seen on the nill. The Wolves led with a small margin until the last lap when Crane won y a few feet for the Club in 3:33.3. The complete summary of events is

100-yard dash-Robison (N) and Newhoff (O) tied for first; Kellogs (N) second. Time 9.9 seconds (new

finished in 10:36, which breaks the 220-yard dash-Robison (N) first; Crane (O) second; Kellogg (N) third. Time 21.9 seconds (new record). The Clubmen received their second 440-yard dash-Crane (O) first; shock of the day in the high hurdles Fuller (O) second; Ferguson (N) wen "Red" Towle of the Wolves tore

over the high sticks in the fast time third. Time 51 flat. 880-yard dash-Fuller (O) first; of 15.4, beating out their star hurdler, Dole, who incidentally won the event Hartung (N) second; Clover (N) in the Stanford-California meet two third. Time 2:43.3. Mile-Lockhart (O) first; Clover ars ago. This time breaks the Uni-

(N) second; Worden (N) third. Time ersity record by two-fifths of a second and puts Towle in a class with the 4:49. Two-mile-Lockhart (O) first; Ede best on the coast. In the low hurdles Towle was beaten by Alderette of the (N) second; Brown (N) third. Time

Club by a matter of feet in 25 seconds 10:34.3. High hurdles-Towle (N) first; Dole (O) second; Brockbank (N) third, Time 15.4 seconds (new record). In the shot the biggest upset of Low hurdles-Alderette (O) first; the afternoon occurred when "Max" Allen won from Arthur of the Olym-Time 25 flat (new record). Towle (N) second; Dole (O) third.

pics with a heave of 41 feet 9% inches. His winning put came within an inch Shot-put-Allen (N) first; Arthur and a half of the record so that the fans almost had the opportunity of seeing another mark go by the boards. (O) second; Clover (N) third. Distance 41 feet 9% inches. Discus—Arthur (O) first; White (N) second; Allen (N) third. Distance

Arthur came back in the discus, 127.7 feet. however, and won the event with a Javelin-Myrra (O) first; Olson toss of 127.7 feet. This is the best toss (O) second; Wimer (N) third. Disseen on Mackay Field this year and

was far above that of any of the tance 196.2 feet. Pole vault—Crew (N) first; Reilly (O), Hug (N) and Leavitt (N) tied for second. Height 11 feet 4 inches The fans got another treat in the (tied record).

High jump-McKinley (O) first;

Saturday, Kappa Lambda traveled to Westwood, California, and gave the natives a fine exhibition of baseball: There every man at bat connected at me time during the game and most

The final count was 32 to 5, which showed how effective were the fraternity men. Everybody who made the trip took a turn in the box and still the Californians could do nothing. Morrison starred for the winners, getting some long hits, which were later converted into runs.

RAINCOATS FOR FIELDS
Gigantic raincoats for baseball and The Block N is at present working ground dry and thus permit games to held at the fete. San Francisco. During the course of a rule which forbade a coach's salary on the interscholastic track meet be played in spite of rainy weather, state of Nevada and considerable in- versity of Illinois is the first big institution to arrange for the new "raincoat" for its football field. The rainy The 440 saw one of the best races esting from the spectators, viewpoint season of last year which interfered institution.

> second. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Broad jump-Martin (O) first; Kelley (O) second; Hug (N) third. Distance 22 feet 6 inches.

Relay-Won by Olympic Club (Fuller, Dole, Payne, Crane). Time 3:33.3.

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Martin won his singles against orns of the visitors by taking two traight sets, 6-1, 6-4. His victory was eatured by his terrific serving which ad his opponent completely baffled. 'he next match of the morning proved be a walkaway for Blum of the Volves, who took two sets from Boney of the visitors, 6-1, 6-0, in a neat exhibition of tennis playing. Green as the next Nevada man to run ugh-shod over his opponent by et scores of 6-3, 6-1. His opponent aird of Modesto, could not solve his affling placement shots and was litrally snowed under in the second alf. The last singles match resulted a victory for the visitors when Mott Modesto won from Busey, 7-5, 6-4 Mott was the visitors' best man on ight with the Nevada man.

Doubles Captured In the doubles held during the afctorious. Martin and Blum took over nney and Morns of the visitors, 5-7, 6-4, in a hard fought match. ne Nevadans had it all their own ay in the first set but in the second opposition staged a rally and took ent down for defeat again and in so ing lost the match.

Busey, paired with Green, had his venge in his match when the two olves took their match from Matt nd Baird, 6-2, 6-3. The Nevadans ompletely outclassed their opponents nd but for numerous double faults ould have won by a larger score.

Due to the forfeiting of their game to Alpha Tau Omega, by the Phi Sigma Kappas, the latter team was eliminated from the league series. This leaves six nines remaining in the race for the Hill baseball title. gma Nu is still leading not hav ing lost a game. Alpha Tau Omega Kappa Lambda, Beta Kappa and S A. E. are tied with two losses each.
The Independents are in second place with one defeat charged against them There will be games played this Saturday as there is no track meet here. The champion will be determined next week, in the final play

BETAS CLEANED

off to see who is to be eliminated.

Kappa, 14 to 0. They had the game come was never in doubt

This contest eliminated the Virginia street boys as it was their third defeat. The batteries were: Kappa Lambda-Morrison, Woods

Beta Kappa—Ovard and Kalin.

FOOTBALL NETS MAJOR PROPORTION OF INCOME!

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—(PIP)—Net cash income of the Associated Students for the period June 1 to December 31, 1925 was shown to be \$112,678.59 according to the annual financial report of the Executive committee. The major portion of the net income was derived from football games which drew a total of 343,719 spectators, resulting in a net profit of \$221,901.06. Other sports during the same period show net losses totalling \$48,298.48.

Send The Sagebrush Home. The 'Brush is a Present for the Grad

Sigma and Lincoln Hall to play off their tie game Saturday before the Nevada-Olympic club track meet, as it was the only logical time. Consequently, many persons did not get a chance to witness what was a very good game.

The scrap ended 6 to 4 in favor of the Hall boys and eliminated the fraternity men from the league. The pitchers for Sigma Phi Sigma were Moyes and Tony Blum did the receivheavy work for Lincoln Hall.

Lambda went down to defeat before Carthy will take care of second while clubs have lost two contests, but due ne courts and won only after a hard the Sigma Nus. It may be said that Shaw uses his talent at third. The to the tie which could not be played ernoon the Wolves were completely league, but has had any amount of Jones will dominate the center part the contest up with a three-bagger in

hard luck, eight men wave the air and allowed will take turns at left field. six hits. Woods and Sears starred for the losers in the batting departpa Lambda and Sigma Nu respectively.

Lincoln Hall met their Waterloo Tuesday last and were finally eliminated from the league. Alpha Tau mega were the victors and won andily, 14 to 7.

Hug, while pitching for his club. reverted to the sensational. He walked three men with twelve pitched balls and managed to wiggle out of that tight hole. The diminutive shortstop also had a good day with the bat, gathering a home run and a twonack and Gutteron; Lincoln Hall, Bethune, Burke and Orly

NATIONAL EGG DAY TO BE OBSERVED SATURDAY

Saturday, May 1, has been proclaimed National Egg day by the National poultry council of America. Poultry producers and the allied industries are uniting in this national program to further interest in the

oultry industry. The council is organizing state and national committees to develop and promote appropriate observances of his day, and it will be celebrated in

very state. Press notices have also been sent ut, stating the value of eggs and giv-Kappa Lambdas continued their ing recipes for various egg dishes. The winning streak last week, taking Beta purpose in celebrating this national egg day is to bring before the people well in hand at all times and the out- the value of eating more eggs for nealth's sake.

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Faculty versus the Seniors. For the sistent ball throughout. last time in four, five, or even six O'Connell and Whitey Lawson, while years, as the case may be, the profs sen and Connolly; and graduates will tangle. However, | Spina and Schrock. ing. Bethune and Orly did most of the instead of using books and term themes the two opposing groups will themes the two opposing groups will this time use bats and balls to settle their difficulties. The game is to be played on Mackay Field Monday afernoon at four o'clock.

For the profs, Blackler, Feemster nd Sutherland will take turns at hucking the ball while Pendell and AcCarthy will be on the rereiving end., At first base, Haseman and Martie played a 5 to 5 ball game last Wedwill hold forth and some excellent nesday afternoon, in an endeavor to Last Wednesday afternoon Kappa work is expected at this source Mc- see who would be eliminated. Both they lost gloriously, their stellar infields will be complete with Lehen- off because of darkness, an extra pitcher striking out 14 opponents, bauer at short. In the outfield, game will have to be played. Woods has been the class of the Traner will handle right field while of the battle front. To wind up the last inning, scoring two men. The Clinch hurled a nice game, making aggregation, Blackler and Feemster batteries were: Lincoln Hall, Burge

Seniors Hard Lookers For the seniors Spina and Kalin ment of the contest. The catchers will constitute the battery. Tom set. In the third, however, they were Morrison and Agrusa for Kap- Roach will fill first with Cahlin on second and Jones on third. Completing the infield will be "Bunny" Hug at short stop which should make an infield capable of equalling or even surpassing the faculties. In the outfield Shaber, Robison, and Goodale will play left, center and right fields respectively. On the reserve list Skinner and Sears will be ready to go n and help wallop the profs if the others find they cannot do the trick.

Hard luck followed S. A. E. to Yerington last Sunday and after a hardbagger. The batteries were: A. T. O., fought game lost 5 to 4. Barnum Whitacre, Hug, Towle and MacCor- chucked one of his best contests, striking out 19 men. He allowed bu two hits, the runs being scored on

Freidenbach, Dakin and "Chick" Gardner starred with the bat each get ting several hits. They finished strong out not enough to overcome the lead. The battery for the college team was Barnum and Connolly.

S. A. E. was obliged to take second

place to the Independents last Monday afternoon. The score was 8 to 4, out the winners had to play every minute in order to cinch the contest. The losers had played in Yerington the preceding day and the long trip contributed seriously to their loss. This is their second defeat in the League. The Independents played con-

The batteries were: S. A. E., Han-

Burge, Lincoln Hall hurler, sewed and Orly, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lawson, O'Connell and Moyes.

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Frost's Platform for Coming Year Given

Harry Frost, '27, president of A. S., student-body affairs. U. N., for the coming year believes 5. Helping to foster a better feeling that the biggest duty of the officers is between fraternities. to bring back the college spirit, to at least its old level. He feels that this 7. Making important committees can only be done by:

ings by having entertainments provided by a live wire organization.

3. Putting pep into executive meet
and the student body.

8. Making and changes relating to student-body, such as putting out a new hand book for the frosh.

between the men and women in all the student-body.

more representative of the campus, 1. Giving full support to the yell such as increasing the number of leaders, and rallies, and seeing that members on the upperclass commitathletic teams get more backing from tee, so that all the different interests are represented. This, of course, will 2. Livening up student-body meet- be voted upon by the student body.

9. Supporting any measures or 4. Securing a greater cooperation movement which is for the benefit of

WIER GIVEN OLD

Among the interesting curios presented to the Nevada Historical society was "The History of Nevada," written by Myron Angel and M. D. Fairchild. The book was found in a second-hand store in San Francisco by Miss J. E. Fier. The book contains newspaper articles written by Almarin B. Paul. In the articles Paul claims he started the first mill on the Comstock. There are also typewritten notes by Mr. Fairchild.

Other books were the "Territorial Laws of the 2nd Session of the Legislative Assembly," published in Virginia City by J. T. Goodman, and the "Laws of the First Session, and the hall were built that year, too." Senate Bill No. 1 of the First State

An interesting pamphlet was sent in with these books called "Reno, Nevada, The Holy City of the World.' The greatest topic is that of divorce. Other interesting things are its amusements, its easy laws, and sidelights of Reno. There is also a very this pamphlet.



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DORMITORY SUPERVISOR NOTES CAMPUS CHANGES **DURING PAST 39 YEARS**

"Yes, there surely has been a change in the campus since I came here in 1887 and worked on the bell tower of Morrill Hall," said G. O. McNees, who is supervising the University's interests in the new dormitory, as he looked out over Manzanita

Lake. "The University was moved here in 188 but Morrill Hall had been started two years before and stopped for lacn of funds. So it was not until 1887, 39 years ago, that the bell tower on which I worked was finished. By the way, Frederick A. Bristol, who graduated here in '91, and who is the father of Frank Bristol, '26, was also on that job. His father was the foreman. The two upper floors of the

OHIO EXCHANGES DRAMATIC CLUBS

Two Ohio schools have devised an intercollegiate contest that is different. Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve Universities recently exchange dramagood history of Nevada contained in tic clubs. The Wesleyan Players performed at Reserve and the Reserve members of Sock and Buskin at Wes-

"The Goose Hangs High," a popular play among the collegians this year was given by the Wesleyan group, Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon" by the Westernfolk. The visiting actors brought no scenery with them but used the home clubs'

LOWEST STUDENT COST FOUND AT WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Aphil 30,—(PIP)—The University of Washington has the lowest cost per student per year out of fifteen large state universities and colleges, according to statistics compiled by the United States bureau of edu-

The average cost for each of the 6,149 students enrolled during the fall quarter was \$247. The University of Michigan with an average expenditure of \$726 per student headed the The average at the University of California was \$428, while Oregon Agricultural college expended \$399 for system which divides the rushing pefor every student enrolled.

FIRST TREASURE HUNT TAKES PLACE IN RENO riod.

hunt at the Golf Club, Reno's first nates on the days for engagements. hunt took place a week ago last Tues- The first period opened April 11 and private party, but the one given to- a freshman can go to a house only morrow will be open to the general once.



STAFF OF 1925-26 SAGEBRUSH



The Staff of the U of N. Sagebrush for the school year 1925-26. Reading from left to right: Top row-Bernice Johnson, '28; Clarence Newman, '29; Glayds Cafferetta, '28; Jack Pedder, '29; Ruth Curtis, '26; Second row—Earl Banister, '27; Mary Rand, '28; Mable Mariani, '28; Lois Bona, '28; Marjorie Roach, '26; Evelyn Boudette, '29; Fred Hagmeyer, '27. Third row—Frances Nelson, '28; George Quinn, '27; Amy Goodman, '27; Freda Humphrey, '26; Ernest Inwood, '27; Blanch Wyckoff, '26. Fourth row—Tom Wilson, '29; Catherine Ryan, '26; Sheila Parker, '29; Florence Huntley, '28; Tillie Evanson, '27; Jack Sherwin, '28. Fifth row—Evelyn Anderson, '29; Norman Bell, '27; Leah Collins, Sixth Row—William Anderson, '26; Naomi Ayres, '27; Muriel Holland, '26; Mary Donohue, '29; Ada Moore, '27; Elizabeth Coleman, '28; Allen Crawford, '28. Seventh row—Esther Summerfield, '26; Dorlan Peckham, '29; Gilberta Turner, '26; LaVerne Blundell, '28; Marvin Robinson; Gertrude Coddington, '28. Eighth row—Keith Scott, '27; Mardelle Scott, '27; Alice Yordi, '28: Margaret Hill, '27; Telda Reed, '26; Marion Bernhardt, '29; Behert Adamson, '29 Alice Yordi, '28; Margaret Hill, '27; Zelda Reed, '26; Marion Bernhardt, '28; Robert Adamson, '29.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 0-(PIP)-Stanford fraternity rushing has opened under the new group riod into three parts and the fraternities into two groups. Each house is allowed five luncheon and five dinner engagements during the first pe-

The 24 fraternities are divided into In preparation for the May treasure two halves, and each group alter-The introductory event was a extended to April 21. During this time

The second period is six days long, The hostesses for this initial try- and allows each house an unlimited out were Dorothy Bartlett, Hester number of dates with any freshmen. The third period, three days in length, is similar to the second period except that the hours for dinner dates are somewhat different.

This group system of rushing is the third that has been tried by the fraternities since open rushing at the first of the year was permissible. The inter-fraternity council is much in favor of this system.

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mitory are being constructed of ternity of mining men, as president opper, according to G. O. McNees, next year. Other officers elected were who is the University representative Ray Henriksen, '27, secretary and on the job. These fittings are being treasurer, and Ray Misener, '27, vice-

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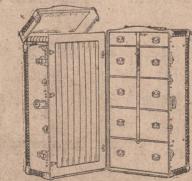
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"On every hand," he said, "are evidences of progression, and the observer is moved by a feeling of respect and admiration for the founders of the Uniersity of Nevada, the members o its faculty, and the empire builders of the future who receive their training within its walls."

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