WEDNESDAY

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ENGINEERS STAND HOST TOWORRO

SPIRIT OF ERIN HOLDS SUPREME AT ANNUAL TRI-**DELT COED JINX**

UNIQUE STUNTS PRESENT EMBRYO ACTORS PROMISE VARIED PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT

FEMININE COSTUME **GETS SHOWER**

The spirit of good old St. Patrick reigned supreme Friday night in the the presentation of the three one-act midst of the most varied and heterogeneous collection of characters ever cation Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

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After an hour of dancing, the merweaker sex was soon brought to light.
Two of the husky farm lassies captured the maid, and soon cries of "Boy! Boy!" rising above the shrieks and shouts of the mob, accompanied the pale and trembling offender to the colder and moister regions of the gym.

Just An S. A. E.

the versatile Teddington Locke evidently falls in love with the daughter; denly falls in love w

Just An S. A. E.

It was just mere man having his little joke—but it was a bedraggled and crestfallen jokster who was led

Love Pirate

of "Sixes and Sevens" providing lively action and clever lines for the actors, who are well fitted in the various parts.

Love Pirate

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL FEATURE CHORUS;
ACTS, JOKES from the shower rooms and paraded (Continued On Page Two)

MEN PASSED BY

Discussion Groups Talk of Religion

The Y. W. C. A. discussion group on religion discussed the progress of Christianity at the regular weekly meeting, Thursday. The same topic will be the subject of discussion next

The Thursday discussion group of campus problems who is captained by Amy Goodman, '27, did not meet this week.

Artemisia Art Says:

The Artemisia is still in the hands of the printers, while the staff prays that it won't be too long delayed. Beyond that, the report this week is nil. Artemisia Art himself has gone into seclusion and is living on printer's ink and crackers and sleeping underneath the printing press

ONE-ACT PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY BY PLAYER TRYEES

THREE SNAPPY COMEDIES

MASCULINE INTRUDER IN CLEVER PORTRAYALS OF CHARACTER PARTS ASSURED

ogeneous collection of characters ever gathered in the gym, when the fairer sex were the guests of the Tri-Delts at the annual Delta Jinx. Charlie Chaplin seemed quite at ease among a bevy of bathing beauties, while Irish coleens gayly flitted about on the arms of dark skinned Spanish Seniors. The "toughest" characters of the Eastside captured and carried off the most demure of country lassies.

After an hour of danging, the mer-the faire sex were the gym, when the first on the program. Interest is immediately aroused when Colonel and Mrs. Scrimmage, played by Helen Martoughest" characters of the Eastside captured and carried off the most demure of country lassies. mure of country lassies.

After an hour of dancing, the merrymakers settled down to enjoy the talent of the various nationalities represented. But something about the actions of a blushing maid in pajamas aroused the suspicions of the gay "She-Jinxers." and the strength of the weaker sex was soon brought to light. Two of the husky farm lassies captured the maid, and soon cries of "Boy!

Roy!" sixing above the shrieks and the only obstacle in the way of his hap-

The second play to be presented—the Love Pirate," directed by Isabel Lor-"Love Pirate," directed by Isabel Loring, '28, presents the fate of an enterprising young man, Henry Smith by name, in the person of Hoyt Martin, '29, who proposes to three girls in fiften minutes—to be accepted by all of them.

Leonard Sledge, '30, playing the part of the father of the fairest of the three maids, is incited by the inconstancies of the young man, particularly when he attempts an elopement with his ical program, and in lighter vein, there

ruling for track managers was discussel, but it was decided that the rule would remain unchanged.

MEN'S GLEE TO

Ill be the subject of discussion next eek.

The Wednesday discussion had as Day celebration. The program for the moda. Bixby illustrated his talk with their leader Fong Louie, '28, who discussed "Customs of China."

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of scenes from the far north.

"The Love Pirate" Will Solve Eternal Triangle



Hoyt Martin

Jess Roy

BIG "MINSTREL SHOW" FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A. is starting a new tradi

After the regular business the meet- jillo, recently on those islands. Bixby who gave an interesting talk

The Men's Glee returned Sunday from their trip in the eastern part of the state, where they visited Winnemuca, Ely, Elko, and Lovelock. Director Dr. Charles Haseman and accompanist Paul Ralston, with 25 men made the trip.

Punished for Acts

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Aggies, will expend all its money and
carrying "frosh Carry

NEOPHYTES

THE FALL GUY WILL BE GIVEN HERE IN APRIL

ENGINEER'S DAY

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This is the fifth year that journalism at the University will put out the Nevada State Journal unassisted by the regular staff of that paper some time in April.

This is the fifth year that journalism as well as freshman, and warning is given by the Upperclass committee that more drastic measures will be taken in the classes have put out the Journal. The

Scabbard and Blade Officer on Campus

A national Scabbard and Blade officer is here reviewing the local cadet officers with the intent of passing judgment on the local fraternity, Saber and Chain. Word has been received from national headquarters that

R. CHURCH LECTURES

BEFORE CARSON PEOPLE

Dr. J. E. Church motored to Carson ity Wednesday where he spoke befenders were guilty of such misdemeanity Wednesday where he spoke befenders were guilty of such misdemeanity Liesuwe Heaven all the supplement of the supplementation of the supplemen

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ROMANCE OF THE DESERT IS DEPICTED, BY

FOURTEEN INITIATED BY HILL MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY

were snatched from the whirling dancer by the Nubian slave. And finally—

Chemistry building will be open for the first time.

There will be a part of the part of but the seventh never came. A band of raiders from the desert sands swooped upon the sheik's party and in the uproar the scantily clad wives were carried off to parts unknown. Such was the climax of the "Dance of Seven Veils with Variations" staged at 11:25 today by the initiates of Coffin and Keys, men's honor society.

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The stunt-eame as a feature of the annual "running" at which time those elected to the honor organiation are admitted to membership. The fourteen men to be taken in are Norman Bell, '27, Vernon Cantlon, '28, Tom Raycraft, '27, Bud Stevenson, '28, Dixie Randall, '28, Thor Smith, '27, Erwin "Monk" Morrison, '28, Gregory Adams, '28, Fred Anderson, '28, Raymond Ede, '27, Lawrence Nisewander, '27, Emory '27, Lawrence Nisewander, '27, Emory Branch, '27, and Leslie Clover, '28. Coach "Buck" Shaw will be initiated

Coach Suck Shiw will be initiated as a faculty member.

Opening Skirmish

Following a short but violent skirmish at 9:30 on the quad between the sisk and the desert raiders the initiates paraded through the classes. Led by the jet black slave "Monk" Morrison, the entire troupe broke upon the scholarly quiet of the classrooms. Amid the din of pistols and the werfer music the senior class of the University of Nevada in the latter part of next month. This play was chosen to present to Nevada audiences because of its splendid reputation as one of the best comedies written in recent years.

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Burge is Elected

Election of officers for the coming year was held last night at a regular meeting of the Aggie Club.

social activities.

ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS ALL SET

OPENING OF NEW BRANCH OF U. S. MINES BUREAU AND CHEM BUILDING SPECIAL EVENTS

"What th' hell-Engineers!" will boom out over a tranquil Nevada campus in the early morn' tomorrow. It will be given by a hearty bunch of bevil-gear boys celebrating the opening of Engineers' day, staged annually by the Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada.

rare and precious metals station, will be officially opened to Fourth, fifth, sixth, the gaudy veils the public tomorrow as part of the celebration. In addition, the

ANNUAL JUNIOR **WEEK PROGRAM** SET FOR APRIL

WHISKERINO' DECLARED TABOO AT CLASS MEETING

Week and the Senior Ball were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the

Engineers' Day.

Those to take part in the traditionput out by the classes, as the Sparks breakers stunt on April 8 are Ellen Tribune will be edited by them within the next few weeks.

Burge is Elected

Prairie Hawkins, '30, Helen Smith, '29, Margaret Hartman, '29, Flora Jones, '28, Goldeen West, '28, Sally Lovell, '30, Ruth O'Neil, '29, and Kathleen Malloy, '29, A more will be be a classed by them within the next few weeks. A meeting will be held next week Aggie Club Prexy by the upperclass committee to make detailed plans for the affair, and all offenders are expected to be present

Dr. Kennedy of Los Angeles to Lecture

Dr. Kennedy of the Los Angeles public staff of doctors, who is visiting in Reno during the Easter holidays under the auspices of the Girl Reserve board of the Y. W. C. A., will give a lecture on health and social hygiene to the Associated Women Students of the

FOR GREATEST SHOW IN YEARS

OF ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Dean Sibley, of the engineering school, and Pete Gignoux, '28, president of the Associated Engineers, predicts the greatest Engineers' day in the history of the tradition.

The district branch of the United States Bureau of Mines,

There will be a parade in the morning through the business thoroughfares of Reno; exhibits by the civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, and mining engineering units in the afternoon; a engineering units in the attention, a banquet for men at the Century club, and a dance in the University gymnasium in the evening form only a part of Saturday's program, according to those in charge. Nothing has been overlooked by the various committees in their effort to realize the days a base. their effort to make the day a huge

Parade at 9

The parade, led by the University band, will start at 9 o'clock, from the University grounds. Each of the five engineering units plan to have a float entered, and in addition the Associated Engineers will also have one. Many city dealers have volunteered to disay new models of cars in the parade.
The exhibits of the five engineering

with the 11:25 bell the sheik's proparts yet to be assigned, the practicing is progressing rapidly. The two parts which have not been filled as yet are for women, and calls for tryees will be assued soon.

At present the senior players intend to tour a part of the art of the

Tomorrow, from dawn to dusk, is



What most of the women now are trying to ENGINEER is a date to

WOMEN ARE TO

COEDS WILL TAKE OVER ENTIRE WORK FOR

editor of the 'Brush and editor-inchief for the women's issue, elaborate
plans have been made for the "superpaper," as the women choose to desig-

Special Edition

Coming as it does the day before Mackay Day, this event will appropri-

Mackay Day, thus, event, with appropriate establish is accompany the weekly require paper. In accordance with the circumstances under which this new asserting the control of the paper of the county of the control of the paper of the county of the county

It is rumored that pink ribbon bows may adorn the Brush office during the week preceding April 1, and all men are warned to "steer clear" during that

SPIRIT OF ERIN HOLDS SUPREME

(Continued From Page One)
around the hall amid the jeers of the crowd, and then dispatched for home.
This little matter being satisfactorily dispared of the text of the continue of the conti disposed of, the stunts began in earnest.
The Sigma Alpha Omega's treated the campus to a melodrama, presenting St. Valentine's great difficulties in his matrimonial agency—and, the disappointing outcome of some of his matches.

Bunkerville, Weepah and other overpopulated cities in the state participated, but the prize was unanimously awarded to the little swimmer from the "Lost City."

The rough seas of married life were rehearsed and dramatized by the Beta Delta's, who presented a review of a girl's romances, and her final decision that "I'm tired of them all."

Station C. O. F. D.

Station C. O. E. D.

Next the Gamma Phi Beta Night
Owls broadcasted their weekly pajama
review over station C. O. E. D. A bedreview over station C. O. E. D. A bedtime story by Aunt Jemina, the latest news items, a piano interpretation of the fraternities on the campus, and a lively chorus of clever dances and original songs made up the program. Station C. O. E. D. then signed off to give way to the next act, the Bowery stunt of the Tri-Deits.

Apache dances, songs and musical treats, in a setting cleverly arranged, carried the visitors back to New York's famous Eastside.

The Emerald Isle was visited when

The Emerald Isle was visited when the Pi Phis led the guests back to Ire-land where, 'mid Irish melodies, Pat bade farewell to his friends and relatives, and journeyed to America. Here he "made" the New York police force, later to be joined by his family and sweetheart. With clever songs and dances the musical review formed a

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The tabulation of delinquent notices sent out this mid-semester shows a marked decrease from the number sent out last semester. The total number this semester was 401 notices sent to

A total of 106 students, 107 men and 59 women, received one delinquent no-

Various Speakers

Francis Margotten, professor of mod-

convention at Milwaukee, and Dean Adams spoke on Egypt.

Several campus people were invited to hear and to visit the meeting.

In State Building

The physical education classes, Miss Sameth and Miss Crandall have been Valentine's great difficulties in his matrimonial agency—and, the disappointing outcome of some of his matches.

Kappa Alpha Theta presented a Nevada bathing beauty contest. Beauties from Washoe City. Deeth, Bull-frog, Bunkerville, Weepah and other overpopulated cities in the state particip-

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YEAR ON RECORD

COUNTRY DEFEATED

team is planning a banquet to be held in the near future.

ENGINEERING GRADS HERE Russell Boardman, '21, a graduate in electrical engineering, Hulbert Horn, '24, and William J. Kilmartin, ex-'26

ern languages, addressed the Cosmopolitan Club on the "Value of the Club"
at the home of Florence Billinghurst
Tuesday evening.

Margaret Ernst gave a short talk on
her trip as delegate for the Y. W. C. A.

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AND ATHLETICS"

BIGGER AND BETTER GYMS AND POOLS PLANNED FOR AMERICANS

are many new men shooting this year, the major sports, professional and when the Ninth Corps Area match was otherwise, the American people are bewhen the Ninth Corps Area match was held the team was shooting far below normal and only received tenth place. This is somewhat discredited, however, cise so vital to good health and long by the fact that last year Nevada only placed sixteenth.

The Ninth Corps Area consists of seventeen colleges in Oregon, California, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

Cal Defeated

Otherwise, the American people are becoming effete from the fact that they was the fact that they get little of the rugged, regular exertions were guests of A. A. U. W. at a program given at the Junior high school on March 12. A short business meeting proceeded the program, which was held under the direction of the teachers.

A mock intelligence test was used to divide the members into three groups. The groups were then given a yell lead-courage anyone from attempting to play a favorite game or try a work-

Semester Shows Fewer Delinks, NEVADA RIFLISTS GREATEST NEEDS GOLD CYANIDING CLIONIA REVIEWS TODAY ARE "AIR PROCESS SOLVED

One of the recent problems solved in the local bureau of mines is the cyaniding of gold in the presence of arsenic and antimony. This data will be published by William Clausen '28 president of the consolidation of Caucus and Clionia debating organizations was referred to a committee appointed by William Clausen '28 president of the consolidation.

Seniors Saturday



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and antimony. This data will be published in pamphlet form in the near future.

This is an important problem for the state of Nevada as it will solve the treatment of White Caps and Broken Hills ores.

Knowledge of research work carried to a committee agroup william Clausen, '28, president of Clionia, at a meeting of that group Wednesday evening in the Education building. A resolution was passed that Clionia accept part of the expenses and responsibilities of the declamation contest sponsored by Caucus of the property of THE WEEK

Plans for the traditional annual Women's edition of the U. of N. Sage brush were drawn up at a meeting of the women's staff members held last Monday afternoon.

April 1 has been set as the date when, my many members the paper, on which all reporting, editing, making-up, and other work is done entirely by the feminine section of the Engage, and other work is done entirely by the feminine section of the Engage, and the paper on the campus.

The scholarship committee will sea to interview their respective deans. The women, were notifed to interview their respective deans. The women showed a marked advantage over the men, receiving only standard the scores made by the Nevada men so far indicate that they will be among the best in the nation when the National Hears they are many new men shouting this year.

The women's staff members held last Monday afternoon.

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These groups will present a loving cup to the winning debate team. The

he state high schools will offer prizes or the other two contests. Plans were scussed for the entertainment of high school debators during their stay on the campus. The contests will be April 8 and 9. The next meeting at which the women will furnish the entertainment will be held at the Phi Beta Phi house.

One-Act Plays Coming Wednesday.

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tution for one quarter as it cost then to go for an entire year.

When the University was founded. tuition was free to all. Encina and Roble halls, which were managed by the students on a co-operative basis, charged \$20 a month for board and room, heat, light and attendance, and students had to furnish their own linen, blankets, and nankins. Down in "Palv" students had to furnish their own lifeth, blankets, and napkins. Down in "Paly" and Mayfield, good room and board, approved by the University, could be obtained for from \$18 to \$20 a month. For the whole year expenses, exclusive of clothing and railway fares, amounted to from \$225 to \$300.

H.C.L. Advances

In 1909, half way between then and now, expenses were slightly higher. At this time an enormous tuition fee of \$20 a year was charged. Moreover, residents of California were exempted from all tuition fees. There were special fees for students in law, medicine, and engineering. Laboratory and syllabus fees ranged from 50 cents to \$25 a semester.

Roble and Encina had raised their mand engineering had raised their mand engineering had raised their mand engineering. Laboratory and syllabus fees ranged from 50 cents to \$25 a semester.

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The announcement also offers to American men students ten positions in French universities known as "postes will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the lawnin office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to American instructorships. Details are also given concerning summer school courses being planned in seven education.

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ly cost. The main increase has been in tuition, which has developed from nil to \$285 a year. Living expenses have also marched forward to the extent that room and board is now almost five times as much as it was when the University was founded.

Lorin W. Kemp, ex-'10, arrived in New York recently on a visit to the United States. Kemp is now assistant general manager of the largest copper mine in Chill, the Chill Exploration Company, located at Chuquicamato.

TUNGSTEN ORE SHIPPED HERE BY HEYSER, '07

For the purpose of demonstrating the magnetic separator to the public on Engineer's Day, a large shipment of tungsten ore of magnetic quality was a scholarship for five students. received by the Mackay school of

The ore was sent by Ott Heyser, '07, from the tungsten mines located near Mill City, Nevada.

The freshman is the most important student on a university campus, according to one instructor in the University of Missouri. The reason for this assertion is that the freshman, with proper training and development, and by association with the best stu on graduation.

Three Snappy One-Act Plays Wed-

J. D. Mariner Music House **PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS RADIOS**

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Spring—and with it are thoughts of avel, foreign lands and souvenirs. is has been very conclusively prov-in the case of one of the twin A. S. . N. meeting announcements. Said gn has either responded to the call spring, and taken a leave of absence

COST OF ATTENDING IS 300 PERCENT. MORE THAN IN 1891

Stanford University (P.I.P.—Expenses of Stanford students have increased more than 300 per cent since the University was founded in 1891. It now costs as much to attend the institution for one quarter as it cost then to go for an entire year.

of spring, and taken a leave of absence to tour unknown territory, or some souvenir hunter has answered the call by tucking the sign under a coat and walking away with it. In either case spring seems to be directly responsible. Harry Frost, '27, president of A. S. U. N. has issued an ultimatum demanding the immediate return of the sign. It will be very much in need during the last of this month and the first of April, in advertising the next student body meeting which will be

somester.
Roble and Encina had raised their rates somewhat. Twenty-seven dollars a month was charged at Roble for room, board, and accessories, but may leave exchange scholarships enable students are more than three times when they the Information Bulletin just issued, student expenses are more than three times when they were in early days. Tuition for undergraduates is now \$85 a quarter; or \$95 including community fees. Laboratory fees run from \$10 to \$28 a quarter; books cost from \$15 to \$30 a quarter; books cost from \$15 to \$30 a quarter; books cost from \$30 to \$450.

Living is much higher at the dormitories. The men's domitories community fees, a quarter; books cost from \$30 to \$450.

Living is much higher at the dormitories. The men's domitories community fees, a quarter; books a quarter. Board ranges from \$30 to \$40 a month. At Roble hall rooms are \$30 and board \$80 a quarter, except in summer quarter when the prices are \$35 and \$90, respectively. Room and board used to cost in the first years of the University. Total expenses are now from \$755 to \$1200 a year. The maximum cost then; the minimum figure of \$750 to \$1200 a year. The maximum cost then; the minimum figure of \$750 a year, would have taken as student of 1891 through four years at the University, at the maximum cost then; the minimum figure of \$750 a year, would have taken a student of 1891 through four years at the University, at the maximum cost then; the minimum figure of \$750 a year, would have taken him through three years at the then minimum years at the university, at the maximum cost then; the minimum figure of \$750 a year, would have taken him through three years at the then minimum years at the ten minimum years at t

University of Wisconsin astronomers use a stop watch in weighing and measuring stars.

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HOTEL SYSTEM

first of April, in advertising the next student body meeting which will be April 2.

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The university Y. W. C. A. cabinet were guests of the Reno Business Girls' Club at a dimer last Tuesday night, March 15, at the Y. W. C. A. Toasts were given by the business girls, Thelma Pray gave a short talk and Isabel Loring gave the toast for the cases are being uncovered and specimens are again taking their old places in the museum.

A good view of the remodeled museum can now be had from the balconv

An intercollegiate alumni hotel movement has been begun among the colleges and universities of the United States, and already over eighty colleges and universities.

The object of this dinner was to promote a feeling of friendliness and fellowship between the hill and downtown organizations of the Y. W. C. A. The concrete floors were ment, and other concrete floors were poured the first of this week.

An invitation was also extended to all of the campus Y. W. C. A. members to

to traveling alumni in locating class-mates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions of all the participating institutions will be on file at each intercollegiate alumni hotel. Reservation students in recognition of those offered french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students by American universified will be available at the clerk's french students at the clerk's french students at the cle occasion according to members of the

MINES CLASS STUDIES STEAMBOAT FORMATIONS

The field class in geology under J. C ones, professor of geology, visited Steamboat Springs and Lakeview, Sat-

While on the trip the class studied the formations around Steamboat and compared them with those in the vi-

Rapid Progress on New Mines Addition

A "lynching bee" was held Monday afternoon at the Mackay school of mines and five windows were hung, ac-

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LOVELL WITHDRAWS
Sally Lovell, '29, after taking out a
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ravings should be entitled, "Why

College Men Go Wrong—in two parts." Part this week, and part

when we get around to it.

Some was small, dark, and appetizing, but as Betsy remarked the other morning, she was a school teacher before she lost her class.

Since that time I have had a weak-ness for the little dark ones. Not since the other morning, but since the small dark ones like to have the "big strong man" protect them.

Be careful girls, spring is coming. There are snakes in the grass and shieks on the lawn.

shieks on the lawn.

A good little theorem to write down in your memory book is this:

MORE HEARTS WILL BE LOST ON THE TRAM LAWN DURING THE NEXT THREE WEEKS, THAN THERE WILL BE ASSIGNMENTS HANDED IN FOR THAT ZOOLOGY 2 CLASS

"PAPA, WHAT'S A SHIEK?"
"A SHIEK, MY SON, IS A COL-LEGE MAN MAKING A FOOL OF

TALK SON

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TO THE BUILDERS

Centuries of engineering have been building slowly and andsurely up to the mechanical age of the present. Miracles of science, marvelous works of engineering today stand as the ever-growing monument to the hundreds of years needed in perfecting the mechanical arts and sciences as we know them. In this civiliation that surrounds us the work of the engineer represents all that is lasting, all that is permanent. It stands for practically all that separates us from the cave-dwelling savage. For strip man of his veneer of artificial mechanical civilization WHA and there are left only the same instincts that reigned in the breast of the cave man.

breast of the cave man.

Developed though today's mechanical era be, there are yet tremendous steps to be taken before man can call himself master of nature. And the guiders of those steps—they are the fighting for standing room at a dimensional students of engineering who are training and developing them. students of engineering who are training and developing themselves in the laboratories of a hundred universities over the country. And Nevada no less than the rest is busy today train-

country. And Nevada no less than the rest is busy foday training, preparing to send out those who will engineer these greater things for the future.

Tomorrow there will be need of those who must carry on, making the light and power for the millions, directing deep earth bores for the mineral and "black gold," rearing city sky-scrapers to the clouds. And among those who are to hold the reigns will be Nevada's engineers.

Unfortunately much of the romance of engineering is lacking during the long years of grind in university classroom and laboratory. Yet plugging, constantly plugging during the weeks and months brings with it the mastery of the theory comes with it the desire for practical application, the wish to show the campus and the state that something real and tangible is being accomplished.

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BANISHING DISTINCTIONS

In this land of comparative freedom, and with particular reference to our college, we very nonchalantly regard the cast system as a peculiar social custom long passed out of date, or moribund. Only those who are particularly effected know the "The Theta act was fine—for the actual truth of the situation. Social distinction plays just as shape it was in. great a part today as it did the day Boston was founded. Not that one class has any peculiar advantage over the others, or is in any way greater, but it is practically impossible to shift from one group to another.

As freshmen we are told that as soon as we become adjusted, and find our position on the campus everything will be in ideal running order. Yes, that statement carries more weight than we could ever suppose. As soon as our position on the campus is fixed, we are also fixed with it.

How many students have often wondered why they are always with the same crowd, meeting the same people, doing the same things at social affairs. Wanting a variety has no effect once you are stationed. Get-acquainted dances were once tried as a remedy for the situation. The effort was very commendable. One group collected in one end of the hall, another at an opposite corner, and the chances of getting out of one particular group were about as numerous as the chances the unattended person had of getting into one. Robber dances served the story of the "Girl With the Golden a good purpose in the direction of orientating the crowd until Eyes," written by the famous French the mysteries of human nature.

a good purpose in the direction of orientating the crowd until the 'brothers' started protecting each other from outside attacks.

It isn't only that we haven't time to attempt acquaintances in other circles, social custom says it simply isn't being done. The person who chooses what he wants along social lines is regarded as having a dangerously aggressive nature.

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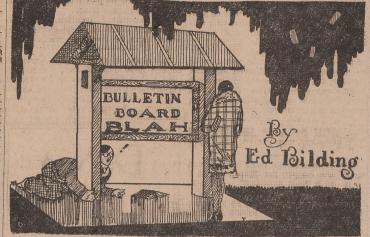
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What we need is a few leaders, both men and women, who are not afraid to choose what they want merely because it isn't being done. Society frequently takes the attitude of the snob, and a snob is one who judges on superficial appearances, a thing entirely condemnable in college circles.

—A. G.

ground gazde waves its plot around the moon. His quest, discovery and resumption of his quest, and a smooth of the story takes place in the pavillion.

San Real. It was a retreat from which no sound could escape, and it is here that the story, full of passion, jealousy



Hurray for Delta Alpha Epsilon!



I hold against it is that it is running vicious competition to this here colyum. While on the other hand, I have a lot of wisecracks about it that I'd ilke to give, providing everyone on the campus won't scream "Piper shame on you, Ed. Sour grapes!"

-blah-There's one way I can get around this. Most of the wisecracks (?) are not mine, they belong to Aeolus. He ZOOLOGY 2 CLASS. was sitting next to me that morning,



WHAT A BEATING HE DID GIVE





And the gallery gods are all here shout that they weren't responsible -blah-



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'mm-Hmm. We went to Idlewild."

-blah-

I noticed this one in the Seven Seers

colyum of the Oregon Emerald, which MIGHT apply here. Purely a theo-

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY

Whether to go to the library or study.

-blah-

"MM-hmm!"

AS OTHERS SEE IT

debate last week.

Dr. Young, upon commenting upon the result of the debate made the statement that at the election of 1900, 75 per cent of those eligible voted at the polls, while at our last presidential election, only 50 per cent of the enfranchised population of the U.S. availed themselves of their voting privilege. And it is interesting to note that the percentage of college graduhat the percentage of college gradu-ates and teachers who vote is no reater than the percentage for the

This is a startling fact and well may we ask—what, if anything is being done about it; and what, if anything, can be done?

Socialization

There is much being said through he organs of the various educational astitutions and through the press conperning the socialization of the cur-riculum of our high schools and uni-versities. They stress not only the need for courses designed to develo "socially efficient American citizens" but also the need for studies which will open to the student a group of socialized interest which will orientate him to the college and which will further aid him in the selection of

a vocation.

Dr. Young expresses it as a need for a "co-operative attitude" which he points out can be developed through community and group interests. In the numerous campus organizations and the commendable institutions, the "tryek" plan makes it possible for every student to take part in some campus activity. But part in some campus activity. But this does not go far enough. We do not have the common interests which are necessary in developing this attitude. That such a cooperative attitude does not exist to its fullest is borne out by the small attendance at student body meetings, at organization meetings by the relatively small gatherings at athletic contests and by the small number of votes cast at the last student body election.

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Sportmanship, he claims, is already a true part of Nevada spirit. But is still we do not go far enough.

What Others Are Doing

1. Principles of human behavior.

College life.
 English language

4. Modern American English litera-

The University of California Daily sports staff are a modest bunch of lads. They only pick three California players remedies for many weaknesses have already been provided. Yale has a company to the co They only pick three Cambrida players ready been provided. Yale has a common freshman year. Brown, Dart-mouth, West Virginia and other colleges provide orientation courses for

freshmen. Maine, New Hampshire, and an increasing number of colleges have established what is known as "Fresh-men week," for the guidance of new students. Honor courses and the sestudents. Honor courses and the se-lecting of classes on the basis of abil-

WIGWAM

Last Day Saturday

Two Big Features Ben Burbridge's The Gorilla Hunt

and "Silken Shackles"

-SUNDAY-

Across the Pacific in the Tropics and the Spanish American War Days

THE SOCIAL

ed last Friday evening at an informal dancing party given in their honor by Kappa Lambda fraternity. Decorations

W. F. Woods, regional vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa was a guest of Phi Sigma Wasapa was a guest of Phi Sigma Kappa Lambda fraternity. Decorations were of blue and white streamers and Wolf Pack blankets were used as drapes while basketball hoops made up of streamers carried out the basketball atmosphere. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Leach, and Coach and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

WHELPS
DANCE
The Whelps were the hosts at a

The Whelps were the hosts at a dance given at Roseland last Saturday evening. Ralph "Red" McIllwaine entertained with a group of song and dance numbers at which time he introduced several new songs composed by "Bob" Friend.

Denn and Mrs. Raymond Leach Proceedings of the Saturday evening Sigma Alpha Epster Saturday evening Sigma Sigma Saturday evening Sigma Sigma

Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach, Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Professor and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle were the patrons and patronesses for the affair.

Saturday evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Founders' day banquet at the chapter house. A buffet supper was served to alumni and members.

FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

BANQUET

Founders' day was celebrated last Sunday by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, with the formal initiation of four Sigma Alphas, F. M. Young, '19. J. Cunningham, Tom Stewart, and Pete Stewart.

In the evening, a banquet was given in the Hotel Golden at which W. F. ity, the use of intelligence tests, the ity, the use of intelligence tests, the

ity, the use of intelligence tests, the establishment of clinics in mental hygiene, attention to problems of educational and vocational guidance, personal work, and many other evidence of change might be mentioned.

Orientation Needed

A course with orientation as its aim seems feasible at Nevada. A glance through the U. of N. catalogue would Dr. and Mrs. W through the U. of N. catalogue would incleate that our engineering colleges at least are dominated by what Dean Stone terms the "educational traditionalists." This is especially true during the freshmen and sophomore years, in which the best of 'requireds' are so hide bound that there is little room left for perusal of the social sciences by this group.

The College of Agriculture: Allied subject matter is not the whole aim in

5. Personal hygiene.6. Modern problems of state and civil

government.

. How to study. . The university grading system.

ture.

5. Problems of modern social life.

6. Modern history.

7. Modern problems of state and city government.

8. Physical training.

Quoting further, "Within the traditional college that does not break up into the junior and senior colleges, remedies for many weaknesses have alcurriculum to these needs

-Winfield Higgins, '27.

Majestic FRIDAY AND

John Gilbert

SATURDAY

and Renee Adoree

On the Stage

THREE LAZAROLAS "The Circus Aristocrats"

IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the University of Nevada basketball squad were entertain-

PI PHI INITIATION

Golden Hotel.

ner guest last Monday evening, Mrs. W. E. Cobley, their province president from Berkeley, California.

The College of Agriculture: Allied subject matter is not the whole aim in this department. The list of required agricultural subjects has given way through the years to a program which permits participation in a wide range of college pursuits. Recognition is made that the agriculturist is or should be a social animal.

The college of Arts and Science approaches more nearly in its aims the ideas of the educational progressives. It does not however recognize the needs of the entering student.

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MOST OF MEN EARNING SWEATERS ARE TWO YEAR STARS

BALANCE OF SQUAD SHOW LOYALTY TO TEAM BY EFFORTS

Eight men of Nevada's varsity basketball squad earned Block N's during the far west conference season just past. They are Archie Watson, Ji mBailey, Dixie Randall, Jake Lawlor, Mike Lawlor, Leslie Clover, Leon Hainer and Monk Morrison.

Of these eight men six had played on the Nevada varsity one or two

on the Nevada varsity one or two years before. The other two, Jake and Mike Lawlor, came from the plains of Iowa to show the rest of the lads how they do their stuff in the mid-

Watson Reliable. Archie Watson was the captain of the 1927 varsity, and proved to be a worthy leader of the Wolf Pack. He was forced to stay out of the more recent contests due to an injury to his knee, but in the St. Mary's and Fresno contest showed some of his-old form that made him the talk of the coast during the first and second years of his college career. Archie started out by making his letter in his freshman year, during the season that "Slim" Friend, the giant center, help-ed make Nevada the talk of the Pa-

cific coast.

Bailey Proves God.

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Sigma Phi Sigma game.

All Games Here

Clover Clover.

Clover Clover characteristic state of the bay district.

Clover Clover won the right to wear a two-stripe sweater this year as the result of his stellar performance on the Nevada varsity. His unusual ability as a guard, and the versatifity which enabled him to score in a pinch, marked him as an outstanding player on the spuad. Clover played on the frosh team of 1924-25, and was lovely responsible for the small score of that team's opponents.

Hainer Plays Game.

Hainer was a star of the varsity several years and managers of the team's opponents.

Hainer Plays Game.

Hainer was a star of the varsity several years and proved to the players and managers of each team will meet and decide upon the officials for the next day's game. This method of choosing will be more to the satisfaction of the players for the team. Hainer has unusual speed and stamina, and is capable of standing up, against the best of the players on the coast.

"Monk" Morrison, another battler on Coach Martie's string of cage artists, where the coast.

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"Monk" Morrison, another battler on Coach Martie's string of cage artists, where the clove of the campus will be postponed without the full agreement of both managers and permission of the director of physical education. Should any games be called promptly at 4:00 p. m. by the called prompt

standing up against the best of the players on the coast.

"Monk" Developed.

"Monk" Morrison, another battler on Coach Martie's string of cage artists, won his first stripe sweater this season. Morrison has been on the varsity squad two years, and during his first year was one of the most dependable utility men. Last year he developed his ability to drop the ball through the net, and displayed some of the eleverest floor work of the season. This season he turned into a veritable whirlwind of energy and in several games in basketshooting and quick, accurate passing.

Subs Centribute.

Schultz, Wright, McCollum and Kellogg all finished the season on the varsity squad. These men, though not making their letters, deserve very much gredit for their unswerving loyalty to the team, and were worthy carriers of Neyada colors when occasion demanded. Coach Martie had confidence in these men, and will use them in helping to form the nucleus of the 1928 varsity.

DOUGERY ELECTED TO LEAD 1928 BEAR TEAM

James Dougery, guard on this sea-son's University of California cham-pionship basketball team was elected captain of the 1928 squad. He is a junior and is registered from Berkeley. addition to basketball he is also

iety of the university, has chosen n all-state girls' basketball team, selected from the ten high school teams entered in the state tournament. The mythical line-up has been picked with the idea of both individual ability and team work. As it was impossible to judge on the playing of the team members throughout the season, the selection standing work during the tourna-ment. The line-up follows: ALL STATE TEAM

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Instead of picking a second sextet, the society decided that one substitute for each position should be selected. Their judging was as follows:

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with runners and track stars as a nucleus for another successful season. Clover, Ede, Hartung, Worden, Kellogg, Towle, Robison, Downey, Raycraft, Bristol and Brockband are out richer by a year's experience. They should perform in faster time than ever before.

It was thought for a time that Jack Kellogg would be lost to Nevada's team this spring but his return to school was hailed with delight. The old familiar form adorns the cinders each afterncon and the Wolves hopes for a second conference title went soaring. This young man was responsible for a and "ping-pong and tiddledy-winks never wift do the trick in a college that is worth a sou. Come on! Let's all be

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ship? That is the question that is dividing

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Limbering and setting-up exercises have been in order to date, interspersed with easy laps about the track. Conch Martie is not taking chances with "chardey-horses" and strained ligaments and has instructed his men not to be overanxious in their zeal to set onew records. He plans on making the workouts more difficult as aspirants become capable of bearing the strain and his program should be well underway in short time.

Nevada is again fortunate in having teran performers in various field events. Crew and Leavitt of pole valult and the will be unable to continue with adhertory and track stars as a nucleus for another successful season.

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well balanced schedule with the longest trip of the year winding up the playing teason. From the qutlook the Wolves 1927 Varsity will be one of the strong-est in history and the game will give the people of the Northwest an idea of the type of teams that Nevada puts WOLVES FOR '27

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STUDENT BACK **FROM SOJOURN** IN SOUTH SEAS

TROPICAL CURIOS FORM LARGE COLLECTION

Scientific research became a real vo-junior rank. Experience and adwitted curios, Jack Howell, '29, has returned from a ten weeks' sojourn in the 'Scouth Sea islands. These coral isands, gleaming in the tropical sun or battled in the soft glow of the tropical monstill possess the glamour and romance which soo many lands have lost, he said. The natives are most interesting and though slightly influenced by new dinders of trade. Howelf found them quite difficult to bargain with. The men are very fond of cast-off clothing, danker to all questions in the final answer to all questions in the final answer to social and now exists in which soe not play an important part and to the tropical of the tropical sun or week, but in the final answer to social and educational problems. Hardly a field considerable opportunity with some of the bargain until he decided that he would rather have the white man's goods, then with a jerk he took possession of the trovoler many provable for the tropical which how here are primarily interested.

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result. Howell returned with a piece of material which the native women use in making their clothing.

Women Inventors

The women, he said, seem to show more inventive genius than the men do. For a woman, grown tired wearing only nature's garments trimmed with a few heads, went out and stripped the bark from a tree, mashed it to a pulp, hammered it out flat and painted a design on it with colored fruit juices. Then, attired in the product of her invention she stepped out, thus setting a new style among the society dames of the South Sea islands. These dusky ladies also overcome the depressing cheat with colorful fans, which are fashloned from the roots of plants in their natural shades of red and yellow.

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Work Varied

The type of work required in scientific research is varied and may involve merely an investigation and study of a process, product, or machine already known and used in order to increase its value or extend its usefulness. It may have as its purpose the production of a new process or product in order to fill a given demand or an anticipated need, Whatever its purpose the production of a new process or product in order to fill a given demand or an anticipated need, Whatever its purpose the production of a new process or product in order to fill a given demand or an anticipated need, Whatever its purpose the limitation and in the ability to draw its always and the western young raduates are now holding positions in the testern of Nevada's the alert to secure t natural shades of red and yellow.

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allowed to stand until well ferment-d and it is then ready for serving.

The war-like temperament of the Forest Service are but a few of real worth. is allowed to stand until well ferment-

men is shown by the weapons which Howell managed to gain possession of **EDITOR'S CHAIR** Their means and methods are most primitive, but apparently very effec-tive. A broad flat piece of hard wood with two very pointed hooks, and a sharp wooden dagger compose the ac coutrement of a South Sea island soldier. The "hook and jab" method is employed in overcoming the enemy. With the left hand he hooks his as-sailant and holds him tightly while with the right he jabs violently with the wooden knife.

engineering, was recently appointed to the post of assistant editor of "Electric **AGGIE EXTENSION** Light and Power," published in Chi-During his career at Nevada Leavitt was a star on the varsity rugby team and won the distinction of being chosen on the All-American rugby team which

The Agricultural Extension department of the University of Nevada is a definite and distinct administration Electric company in Yerington he took definite and distinct administration division. This division coordinates in rank and affiliates with the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Exagriculture and the Agricultural Exagricultural Ex periment Station. Cooperative extension work is also conducted in connection with the home economics departthe statistical department of Stone and ment. The major projects of this ex-tension division are: Range livestock dairying, poultry, crops, home improve ment, human nutrition, and clothing.

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Cole L. Harwood, prominent Reno attorney, has presented the University library with a copy of "American Courts, Their Organization and Procedure," The volume was edited by Professor Callender and contains a section presenting an outline of Nevada courts and jurisdiction by the Reno attorney.

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