

The Hot N Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEND
THE GLEE CLUB TO SING
AT KPO ROSELAND DANCE
TOMORROW

FROSH
WILL GIVE THE BLOCK N
ITS ANNUAL WHITWASH
TOMORROW

STATE FORENSIC TOURNEY STARTS WITH RENO AND SPARKS VICTORS

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH CONTEST TO BE TONIGHT

DRAMATIC, ORATORICAL CONTESTS START TOMORROW

Sparks debate squad defeated the Lovelock duo in the first debate of the high school tournament, in the Education building this morning. The debate was behind closed doors. The Sparks debaters were Vernon Lovelock and Edwina Layton. Those to debate for Lovelock were Wayne Martin and Nevada Romwall. The question was, "Resolved: That the European war debts to this country should be cancelled."

In the second debate this morning Reno defeated Carson, on the same question. Reno's team was composed of John Harris and Julian Sourwine. The Carson debaters were June Dickerson and Abe Riley.

Judges for the Sparks debate were Captain Johnson, "Doc" Martie and Mrs. E. F. Chappelle. Those who acted as judges for the Reno debate were Edwin Duerr, F. W. Traner, and Captain Johnson.

The Elko, Metropolis debate scheduled for this afternoon was cancelled due to the fact that Elko was unable to send a team.

A coaches meeting was held this morning in the Educational building at 8:30 and soon after the first debates began. All the debates except the final one which will be Saturday night at 8:15 are behind closed doors.

In the first bracket the debates are scheduled as follows: Today, 9 a. m.—Tonopah vs. Ppanaca; 10 a. m.—Sparks vs. Lovelock; 1:30 p. m.—Metropolis vs. Elko and 3 p. m.—Tonopah-Ppanaca vs. Sparks-Lovelock. The two teams entering the semi-finals will debate Saturday morning at 9:30.

In the second bracket they are: Friday, 8 a. m.—Humboldt vs. Las Vegas; 11 a. m.—Reno vs. Carson; 2 p. m.—Fallon vs. Eureka; 4 p. m.—Humboldt-Las Vegas vs. Reno-Carson. The two teams from this bracket entering the semi-finals will meet Saturday morning at 10:30. Tonopah, Metropolis, and Humboldt are all members of the Nevada State Forensic League but are unable to be at this tournament.

Extemporaneous Contest

The extemporaneous contest is scheduled for this evening at 7:40. Those entered are: Marie Vetter, Elko; Knox Borden, June Dickerson, Abe Riley, Carson; Raymond Ganudgilla, Katrina Jacobsen, Grace Moore, Violet Redakoff, Adelbert States, Eureka; Seward Blair, Mary Katherine Morris, Constance Phillips, Gerald Thompson, Merle Williams, Fallon; Wayne Martin, Nevada Romwall, Vera Romwall, Jack Bedell, Lovelock; Edward Connelly, Harvey Dondoro, Clara Tomlin, Hawthorne; Austin Dalley, Irene Lee, Keith Lee and Irene Stewart, Panaca; Guild Gray, John Harris, Wayne Adams, Julien Sourwine, Reno; Joy Guerrerofazz, Joe Jackson, Francisco Hewitt, Dorothy Johns, Vernon Lovelock, Edwina Layton, Rose Smith, Sparks; and representatives from Las Vegas, Austin and Yerington.

The boys' dramatic contest begins tonight at 8:15, the girls' dramatic contest, Saturday at 2 p. m. and the oratorical contest, Saturday at 4 p. m. After the final debate on Saturday night, President Clark will award cups to the winners of the different contests.

To Give Tea

For entertaining their guests' Cliona and Caucus are giving a tea at Artemisia Hall on Friday between the hours of 4 and 6. On Friday between the hours of 5 and 6 the high school students will be given the opportunity of listening to the coaching of the University intercollegiate debate team in the Education building.

A banquet will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Golden hotel for the visiting debate coaches and the debate council from the university.

NEV. SONGS TO BE BROADCAST BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB OVER KPO

RENO PEOPLE TO HEAR CONCERT AT LOCAL THEATRES

ALUMNI ASSN. TO GIVE GLEE CLUB DANCE AT ROSELAND

As a means of raising funds for the Glee Club, which will leave next week for San Francisco to sing over radio station KPO, the University of Nevada Alumni Association is giving a dance at Roseland Saturday night, April 9.

The Glee Club orchestra will play for the dance and the club will present several numbers and stunts. The dance is under the management of the Blue Key Fraternity and an admission of \$1 per couple will be made.

On Saturday night, April 16, the Glee Club will broadcast over KPO between 7 and 8 p. m., after which the Sagebrush club of San Francisco will give a buffet dance on the roof garden of the Whitcomb hotel in their honor. A large attendance of former Nevada students is expected to attend. The Glee club which will entertain at this dance, is to be accompanied by Ernest Corris who was accompanist for the club in 1914.

In order to catch the Glee Club's concert for Reno H. E. Saviers & Son will set up a loud speaker at the corner of Virginia and Second streets. They will also place loud speakers in the Majestic and Granada theatres and, if enough students desire it, one may be put on the campus.

Professor Charles Haseman, director of the Glee Club, has written to the alumni of the state informing them of the concert in order that they may listen in. Notices of the broadcasting have also been sent to every paper in the state.

FESTIVAL WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 23 BY WOMEN

ORIGINAL MUSIC, DANCES WILL BE PRESENTED BY STUDENTS

The spring festival will probably be given in the gymnasium this year, according to Miss Elsie Sameth, under whose direction the festival will be presented on April 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Each one taking active part in the production will be allowed five invitations while the substitutes will be given two each. Invitations will probably be issued to the faculty.

Miss Dorothy Crandall has written a musical drama which will be part of the program. Original solo and couple dances will also be presented by the more advanced students.

There are four groups of students taking part in the festival. Those taking dancing for W. A. A. points; those who did exceptional work in gymnasium last semester and who are substituting dancing for their regular classes; the group regularly registered for University credit, and a group of upper-class women, two seniors and two juniors, who are helping.

FIVE CHOSEN TO WEAR GOTHIC 'N'

The election of five new members into the Gothic "N" society was announced Mackay day. The new members are Eva Adams '28, Lucille Sanford '29, Eileen Baldwin '29, Isabel Loring '28, and Genevieve Spencer '28. Initiation will be held Sunday, April 17.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held next Sunday at the annual Gothic "N" picnic.

Membership in Gothic "N" society is based on sportsmanship, scholarship, service to W. A. A., and to the Campus. To be elected a girl must show ability to make a Varsity team in more than one sport.

Men Leave Tonight to Make Debate Trip

Ernest Bingham '29, and Emerson Wilson '28, will debate the College of Pacific at Stockton on April 9. The question "Resolved that Mussolini has been a benefactor to Italy," will be upheld on the affirmative side by Nevada. On the same trip the Nevada men will meet Stanford on the question "Resolved that all newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censored." In this debate the Nevada debaters will take the negative side. The men leave this evening.

Undergrads And Faculty Answer The "Call Of The Open" On Mackay Day



Working Over the Cinder Path

BLOCK LETTERS ARE GIVEN NINE ON HOOP SQUAD

BRANCH NAMED ATHLETIC MANAGER FOR NEXT YEAR'S SPORTS

Nine Block N sweaters earned during the basketball season just past were presented to the members of the Varsity squad on Wednesday night. Those receiving the sweaters were: "Bozo" Watson, third year and captain; "Les" Clover, second year and captain-elect; "Dixie" Randall, fourth year; Leon Hainor, second year; "Jim" Bailey, second year; "Monk" Morrison, first year; "Mike" Lawlor, first year; "Jike" Lawlor, first year; and Joe Garcia, manager. Announcement of the awards was made Mackay Day but the sweaters could not be given out at that time due to tardiness of their arrival.

Emory Branch '28, was elected as athletic manager for the coming year by the Finance Control committee Tuesday night. Branch who served last semester as football manager, will have charge of all major sports during the coming year. He succeeds Ray Henriksen, '27, present athletic manager. Candidates for the position were managers of football, basketball, and track during the present year.

UPTON CLOSE TO SPEAK ON CHINA

What will become of China in its relations with foreign nations? This problem will be treated by Upton Close, lecturer for the Robert Fulton lecture foundation, when he speaks here on April 18, 19 and 20. Close is an explorer and interpreter of oriental life and culture. He will present a thrilling, eventful story of his own eight years among Chinese diplomats, bandits, generals and students.

He tells of mystic and hidden romances which occur in the districts explored by very few whites and of interesting facts relating to the early history of this vast nation of three hundred million inhabitants.

Close is a member of the Explorers club of New York and is recognized as one of the best posted men on Chinese customs, superstitions and legends. The lectures, which will be given in the Education auditorium at eight o'clock, are open to the public as well as all University students.

NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO STAFF

Concluding an eight-weeks trial period, the U. of N. Sagebrush has added six new members to its staff. Bernard Hartung, '28, has been appointed literary editor, taking the position formerly filled by Genevieve Williams. Reneo Duque, '29, has been added to the sports staff, and the following try-outs are now regular members of the news staff: Jess Roy, '30, Raylin Kinney, '30, Zenda Johns, '30, and Will Stevens, '30.

MISCHON TAKES LEAVE FROM UNIVERSITY WORK

"Jake" Mischon, the flower caretaker, has taken a leave of absence from his university work for three months. He is now in San Francisco trying to recover his health. As yet no one has been appointed to take his place.

Lament Of Spring Sung By Student

By Wild Flower

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, Any one knows that.

The sun shines, or the moon shines, and the breezes blow, and the birds sing, and—aw, heck! One wants to climb trees and throw rocks and pick wild flowers! It's spring!

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Everybody knows that. And that's just the trouble. In spite of this fact, profs insist on believing that the writing of term themes should come under spring sports, and fancy.

Ho, hummm—we can't finish this story, we can't write a term theme, we can't do anything. And who cares, anyway—it's Spring.

PROCESSION TO MARK OPENING OF GRADUATION

SENIORS TO ASSEMBLE AT NORTH ENTRANCE OF MORRILL HALL

At the commencement exercises to be held on Monday, May 9, 1927, the Academic procession will assemble at the north entrance of Morrill Hall at 10:30 a. m.

To date, the music for the procession has not been selected. The invocation will be by Reverend Brewster Adams.

This will be followed by the "May Day Songs" by Rescher, to be sung by the Women's glee club under Miss Dorothy Crandall, director and accompanist.

"Keys and Keyholes" will be the subject of the commencement address, which will be delivered by Reverend J. Whitcomb Brougher of the First Baptist church of Oakland.

Following this address, the chorus of the Women's glee club will sing "The Spring Beauties" by Chadwick. Announcement of senior honors and the awarding of the gold medal will be made by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes.

After this Chief Justice J. A. Sanders of the Supreme Court of Nevada will administer the Civic Oath to the candidates for the Baccalaureate degrees.

The class of 1927 will then sing "Alma Mater" and President Clark will confer the degrees and present the diplomas.

Just before the benediction by Reverend J. L. Harvey, the audience will sing "Nevada, My Nevada," written by Professor Charles Haseman.

Women Lose Debate to Wyoming Seniors

The Wyoming women gained a close decision over the Nevada speakers last Friday evening, when they successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that present day education is too democratic." Mildred Callahan and Freda Connor, seniors at the University of Wyoming, upheld the Wyoming side of the question and Kara Lucas '29 and Emily Richards '30, debated for Nevada. Though Nevada gained a slight edge in the constructive arguments, the Wyoming team gained a decided edge in the rebuttals. Dean M. E. Mack presided.

16 MEN GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN HONOR SOCIETY

BLUE KEY ELECTS FULL QUOTA ALLOWED THIS YEAR

Sixteen men were elected to membership in Blue Key, national honorary service organization, at a meeting held last night. Those chosen were: Fred Hagmeyer '27, Bob Adamson '29, Robin Trimble '29, Bill Stark '27, Angus Bethune '28, Walter Cunningham '28, Norton "Hank" Worden '27, Bernard Hartung '27, Fred Siebert '27, Harry Frost '27, Dixie Randall '28, Ernest Inwood '27, Fred Anderson '28, Joseph Garcia '28, Vernon Canton '28, and Tony Blum '28.

Membership in Blue Key is given as purely honorary, the new members being elected each year from among those considered as being of greatest service to the University and this year the full quota allowed was voted in.

A list of those elected was placed on the Bulletin board this morning and, according to custom, initiation will take place some time during this month.

On April 23 Blue Key will give a banquet to its graduating seniors which will also serve as an initiation banquet for the new members.

At the present time the organization is handling the management of the alumni dance which will be given tomorrow night at Roseland for the purpose of raising funds to send the Glee club to the coast this month.

ENGINEERS VISIT LOGGING TOWNS

A trip to Susanville and Westwood was the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday night.

Students of the mechanical engineering classes and some electrical engineering students left this morning for Susanville where they will visit different plants. Tomorrow morning they will continue to Westwood where they will visit the Red River Lumber company. They intend to visit a logging camp while there and inspect the large Diesel locomotive and other objects of interest. The trip will be made in cars.

Another point decided upon at the meeting was to increase dues of the organization sufficiently to have a die made for pins for the members. The pins will carry the University letters and colors.

Quad to Be Setting of Easter Pageant

The Reno Y. W. C. A., assisted by the University branch of that organization, is now hard at work on the pageant which is to be presented on the Quad at the University on Easter morning at 9 o'clock. They are giving "Friday evening, when they successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that present day education is too democratic."

Mildred Callahan and Freda Connor, seniors at the University of Wyoming, upheld the Wyoming side of the question and Kara Lucas '29 and Emily Richards '30, debated for Nevada. Though Nevada gained a slight edge in the constructive arguments, the Wyoming team gained a decided edge in the rebuttals. Dean M. E. Mack presided.

"NEVADA BATTLE BORN" IS ARRANGED FOR BAND

Professor C. H. Kent has completed the band arrangements of Mrs. B. W. Coleman's new song, Nevada, Battle Born. Kent states that as the song is in march time it could easily be adapted to be played on the march.

Improvements On Track, Clean-Up Features Events Of Mackay Day

E. A. DUCKER, PRESIDENT CLARK SPEAK TO STUDENTS

AWARDS FOR ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS GIVEN AT LUNCHEON

In spite of a wind that, early in the day, threatened to blow the workers away, Mackay day this year proved to be as successful as any preceding. Upperclassmen and lowerclassmen mingled in the annual orgy of cleaning up in honor of the University's famous benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay.

The morning was devoted to raking and releveling the track. In places the track was widened. A new guard rail was put in place entirely around the course. On account of the wet weather, the whitewashing of the Block "N," which was contemplated for that day, was postponed until the following week.

At noon the cooks, who had been working all morning in the gym, sent out word that the luncheon was ready, and the laborers adjourned. The luncheon was enlivened with a jazz orchestra, and the Men's Glee club contributed college songs during the hour. Charlotte Porter, '27, acting as toastmistress, introduced the speaker of the day, Judge E. A. Ducker, of the Nevada Supreme court. Following Judge Ducker's speech, President Walter E. Clark summed up the success of the past year and expressed the belief that even better years are in store.

Awards Made

Miss Weber, women's athletic coach, awarded certificates of membership in the W. A. A. to the following women of the class of 1930: Idel Anderson, Bernice Barnes, Andrea Bell, Aurora Belmonte, June Byrnes, Gretchen Cardinal, Sarahlee Clark, Genevieve Crothers, Maude Dunbar, Helen Dunsmuth, Jane Eaton, Verdie Fant, Evelyn Gault, Blodwyn Griffith, Adelaide Aawke, Sara Hartman, Barbara Horton, Inez Holmstrom, Edith McLaughlin, Helen Mann, Precious Nash, Corrine Nelson, Virginia Olds, Valborg Olson, Ruth Opdyke, Katherine Priest, Kathryn Robinson, Vera Sapp, Arline Springsmeyer, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Weeks.

U. of N. monograms, awards for six hundred points, were given to Gertrude Wycoff and Eleanor Curieux, both '27, Anita Becaus, Olive Dunn, Bernice Johnson, Naomi Lothrop, Juanita Lowe, Genevieve Spencer, Lucille Summerfield, and Helen Fox, all '28, Ellen Baldwin, Beatrice Brown, Mary Donohue, Mary Duffy, Edna Ericson, Martha Huber, Sheila P. Parker, Elizabeth Shaber, and Laverne Weir, all '29.

Class numerals, awarded for 1200 points, were given to Vincent Alexander, Naomi Ayers, and Elsie Mitchell, all '27. Blankets were awarded to Naomi Ayers and Elsie Mitchell, each of whom had earned 2000 points.

Gothic N Members

Miss Weber also awarded the highest honor that woman can receive in athletics—membership in the Gothic "N" Society—to Eva Adams, Isabel Loring, and Genevieve Spencer, all '28, and Eileen Baldwin and Lucille Sanford, '29.

Ray Henriksen, '27, made the men's awards. Numerals were given to the following men, who composed the sophomore basketball squad: Taylor, Rayercraft, Ford, Copren, Leavitt, Smith, Lombardi, McQuillan, Ducker, and Moon; and to the following members of the freshman basketball squad: Whitehead, Hayes, Gilmartin, Demer, Gibson, Baldie, Stewart, Buck, Huntling, Mack.

The members of the freshman football squad who received class numerals were Parra, Demer, Hunting, Baldine, Van Hoosier, Musgrove, Stewart, Mack, Settlementer, Brown, Slaughter, Gilman, Howell, Battin, Garland, and Whitehead.

Rifle Awards

Circle "N's" for the rifle team were awarded to Hansen, Canton, Robertson, Scott, Martin, Leavitt, Cullom, and Chase, all '28, and Edwards, Bailey, and Burge, '29. Debating Circle N's were given to Barbara Bulmer, ex-'28, Kara Lucas, '30, Elizabeth Johnson, '29, and Mary Hancock, '30.

Following the awards the meeting was turned over to the A. S. U. N. officers, and nominations were declared open for the coming elections.

The track meet, held in the afternoon, progressed bravely in spite of the wind, the sophomores emerging victors, with the seniors and juniors taking second and third places.

The final event of the day was the informal dance in the Gym in the evening, at which the traditional Mackay spirit held full sway.

Utah, Nevada Will Debate Wednesday

Melville Hancock '30 and Alan Bible '30 will debate against the University of Utah on the question, "Resolved that all newspaper reports of criminal trials should be censored," next Wednesday evening. The debate will be held in the Education auditorium and all students will be admitted free of charge.

The Oregon system, resembling a court trial, will be used. The names of the Utah speakers have not been received yet.

A.S.U.N. NOMINEES INCREASE WITH ELECTION DATE DRAWING NEAR

MANY NAMES ON STUDENT BODY BALLOT FOR COMING YEAR

POLLS OPEN WEDNESDAY IN MACKAY MINES LIBRARY

Elections for Student Body officers will be held Wednesday, April 13, in the library of the Mining building. The polls will open at 9 o'clock and will close at 4. Following the usual tradition the candidates for office will be charged 50 cents poll tax, while freshmen poll tax will be 10 cents.

Nominations will close Monday, April 11, at 8 o'clock. The following is the list of nominees and the respective offices up to now today:

President—Elliott "Dixie" Randall, Vernon Canton, Tom Rayercraft, Claire "Dutch" Lehmkuhl.

Vice-President—Mable Mariani, Elizabeth "Betty" Coleman, Isabel Loring.

Secretary—Grace Bassett, LaVerne Blundell, Helen Hibbert.

Treasurer—Rudolph "Tony" Blum, Gregory "Deac" Adams, Lloyd Moon.

Men's Representative to Finance Control—"Bud" Stevenson, Elmer Lyon, Harney Archias.

Women's Representative to Finance Control—Anita Becaus, Elizabeth Shaber, Ellen Baldwin.

Sophomore Representative to Executive Committee—Walter Hunting, Edwin "Tip" Whitehead, Leonard Sledge, Allan Bible, Wallace White.

Junior Representative to Executive Committee—Douglas Ford.

Representative to Publications Board—Ralph "Pete" Gignoux, James "Jimmie" Sherritt.

Yell Leader—Bernard Hartung.

'FALL GUY' TO BE PRESENTED IN ELKO APRIL 29

SENIOR PLAY SCHEDULED FOR SIX TOWNS IN STATE

Booking for the Senior play to perform in other cities in the state have been completed. The cast will play in Elko, Friday, April 29; Winnemucca, Saturday, April 30; Lovelock, Sunday, May 1; Fallon, Monday, May 2; Carson City, Tuesday, May 3, and Reno, Wednesday, May 4.

"The Fall Guy" is the title of the production and was written by James Glason. It is the story of a young bootlegger, and the play has been produced on Broadway for two years. It is still being produced in the eastern states though has not yet been produced on the Pacific coast.

The cast of characters includes: John Quilan, Emory Branch; Bertha Quilan, Adele Clements; Lottie Quilan, Pauline Wren; Daniel Walsh, Tom Fitzgerald; Newton, Douglas Castle; "Nifty" Frank Herman, Harve Buntin; Keefe, Ernest Inwood; a collector, Mrs. Smith; Schultz, Ellis Randall; Mrs. Berovich, Nevada Pedrol.

The managers of the play are: Director, Lucibel Stark; advance manager, Ian Munsinger; publicity manager, Harve Buntin; stage manager, William Stark.

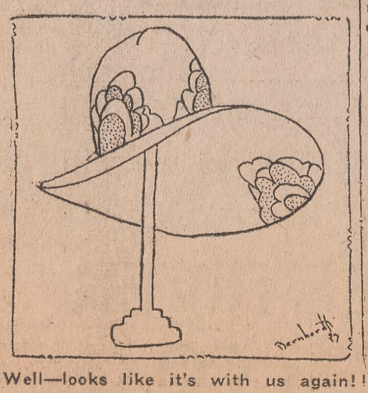
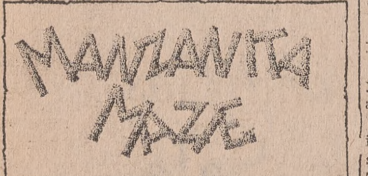
Nevada Pedrol is understudy for the part of Bertha, and will play in one or two out of town performances.

The money derived from the play will be used to aid in defraying expenses of the senior memorial.

Artemisia Art Says:

Personally, I think that was a pretty dirty crack Ann handed me last week about having something to tell you, strange as it might seem. But we'll let that by. She's entitled to say something mean in the Women's edition, since that's the only chance she gets. I keep her pretty quiet the rest of the time.

The books were rushed to the binders about a week ago, and the staff is living in hope that they'll be back by the Thursday before Easter. If they do arrive there'll be a notice on the bulletin board, and you can line up at the Artemisia office and get 'em. If they don't arrive there won't be any notice, and if there's no notice, stay away from the Artemisia office, because the business manager and the editor are apt to be violent. Anyhow, they're almost sure (we're not committing ourselves to anything) to be here the Monday after Easter.



FRATS TO CLASH ON CINDERS FOR TITLE SATURDAY

A.T.O.S. TO DEFEND TITLE AS PRESENT CHAMPS ON TRACK

Tomorrow the eight different fraternities and Lincoln Hall will clash for supremacy on the cinder path and the outcome is very doubtful to say the least. With the weather in its present condition of rain and shine the different stars may not be able to perform up to standard and the points may vary on this account. Thus when Greek meets Greek the fur is bound to fly and a good meet is expected all the way round.

The outcome of the intra-mural meet tomorrow is problematical. While the team representing Alpha Tau Omega won last season, the outcome of the meet was decided by the relay race. With such a close margin, established by Sigma Nu, the battle tomorrow afternoon will be exciting. The Taus who took part in the inter-class meet took many points last Saturday, but several aspects occurred, and in a few instances men in other organizations did not take their events. Should these men be in form tomorrow, the individual scoring may be different, and might have important bearing on the final score.

General opinion is that the team that wins the meet will be the one that is strong on second and third place scoring, as the first places are pretty well divided between several teams.

"Doc" Martie, Wolf Pack track mentor, anticipates much better records tomorrow than a week ago, and with the figures of the intra-mural meet before him, he will be able to pick the nucleus of the Nevada varsity track team which will compete with the California Aggies at Davis during the Easter holiday.

SEVERE STORMS DELAY SURVEYS

The recent heavy storms have proven to be serious obstacles in the way of the snow surveys which are being conducted in the region around Blue Lakes and the south end of Lake Tahoe.

Some of the parties were fortunate enough to get out ahead of the storms and to have finished up the survey at Truckee and at Crystal Peak. Others are forced to stay in shelter from the storms which have been very severe in the Blue Lakes region.

However, it is hoped by the supervisors that the storms will abate to such a degree that the snow surveys can be completed by the end of this week.

J. YOUNG WRITES FOR MINES BOOK

George J. Young, for many years director of the Mackay School of Mines, was the only American asked to contribute to a nine-volume set of mining books edited in England.

The volume written by Young was received by the mining department of the school this week, and is called "The Working of Unstratified Deposits."

This book is one of a series of mining books written by English mining engineers of note and published by the Ernest Benn Limited Company, Bonville House, Fleet Street, London.

Young is now assistant editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

New Machinery to Be Installed Soon

The machinery in the Mackay School of Mines, now being installed by the Nevada Engineering Works, will be completed soon.

The doors in the old addition of the building have been glass panelled, and give more light into the halls now.

The museum will be completed this week and the cases will be moved in, the exhibits to be placed in them later. The carpenters were laid off last week, the carpentry work now being entirely completed.

Geo. Wingfield - - - President
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

Hotel Golden

NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

FRANK GOLDEN
Manager

RENO - - - NEVADA

Lithuanian Student Faces Deportation

University of Minnesota.—Because he worked his way through school to send money to his mother, Bernard Shulgasser, young Lithuanian student at Butler University, is faced with deportation because he is charged with violating his status as a student.

Mr. Shulgasser left the University of Leipzig to obtain a university education in the United States. He played a violin in a dance orchestra and taught in a Hebrew school to pay for his schooling. So successful were his jobs, that he was able to send money to his mother in Lithuania every month.

The State department charges that he has the status of a worker instead of a student, and as such he faces deportation. Dr. Robert Judson Aley, president of Butler, Indiana's senators, and Jewish organizations appealed to Washington and secured a stay of the order.

Friends hope to persuade the State department to waive the technicalities of the immigration law so that Mr. Shulgasser may complete his education. A case has been cited which returned a favorable decision, and it is hoped that it will be applied in this instance.

Mr. Shulgasser was admitted in 1925 after friends guaranteed that he would not become a public charge. He has attended Northwestern university, and the University of Chicago.

DR. KENNEDY TO SPEAK TO CLASS

Dr. Josephine Kennedy, of the public school staff of doctor's of San Francisco, will visit Reno from April 10-12.

Sunday, the day of her arrival, she will spend in visiting a number of Nevada's most interesting spots. Monday morning at a Reno high school assembly she will make her first public appearance; and that afternoon she will give a lecture at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher associations of both Sparks and Reno. Monday evening she will lecture before the Reno Business Women's club.

Tuesday morning Dr. Kennedy will lecture for Miss Mack's hygiene class at 7:45 in the Education auditorium, and later will hold a conference at Manzanita hall with those who desire them. To conclude her visit a dinner will be given in her honor by members of the Girl Reserves committee.

U. OF W. PASSES STRICT RULINGS

University of Washington (P.L.P.)—Striking changes in faculty scholarship rulings, under which upper division students will be dropped from the University upon failure to earn grades A, B or C in any quarter, and lower division students upon failure to maintain the same grade standing for two consecutive quarters, was released yesterday by Registrar E. B. Stevens.

The new rulings were passed by the faculty at its regular meeting and will take effect at the beginning of the next fall quarter. Under the old rule on scholarship a student was dropped

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Cor. 2nd and Sierra Sts.

W. A. A. MANAGERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

BERNASCONI TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET AT CORNELL

A financial "sinking fund" is being sponsored by the W. A. A. for next year with the construction of a summer lodge in view. The projects to raise the money are to be in the forms of a monthly taxi day, a monthly waffle breakfast, apple and raisin selling in the gymnasium, and possible concessions for ice cream and candy at the football games and the Nevada state high school tournament.

The managers for the coming year are: soccer, Lucille Sanford, '29; hockey, Sheila PaPrker, '29; volleyball, Juanita Lowe, '28; basketball, Eileen Baldwin, '29; baseball, Florence Mitchell, '29; archery, Mary Donahue, '29; rifle, Eva Adams, '28; bike, Edna Erikson, '29 and Idel Anderson, '30; and tennis, Isabel Loring, '28.

Nevada is sending Mae Bernasconi, president of W. A. A. to the National W. A. A. convention which will be held this year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and is to be held April 21-23. Miss Bernasconi hopes to bring back with her many new ideas.

from the university if he failed to make the grades for three consecutive quarters. The rulings with reference to failures, because of a great percentage of E's, remains the same as before.

Don't fail to vote

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IDEAS ON PROFS GIVEN BY SOPHS

To learn what students expect from their instructors is the work of Prof. Charles C. Weidemann of the University of Nebraska. He is basing his report on the opinions of 350 sophomores at that school. Each student was to give his own ideas of what he expected from his instructor.

The students desire first of all, a pleasant, patient, and tactful instructor who has a sense of humor, and is liberal in his views. Physical fitness, impartiality, and ability to maintain discipline are other requirements desired by the students.

According to the report students are not in favor of instructors who give "drop" quizzes or unreasonable assignments. He should be master of his subject, should be interested in it, and should teach it in relation to the art of living.

Among other duties listed by the students are, that the professor should stop and start the class on time, and

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NEVADAN WINS CONTEST HONOR AT U. OF PENN.

DECORATION DESIGN FOR HUGE BALL SUBJECT OF SKETCHES

Willis "Hump" Church, '23, eldest son of Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., and Henry Sandlass, of Pennsylvania, recently won the first prize for the design for the "Ball and Pageant," an event which comes every two years at the University of Pennsylvania. All the students of architecture submit sketch problems to decorate a large drafting room. The room is boarded to suit the design, is then decorated and painted, and finally furnished to be used as the setting for a ball at which many noted people are present, especially the big American artists and architects in the east.

In the recent contest, over twenty sketches were submitted, and the winning of this prize is considered one of the biggest honors of its kind, outside of receiving one of the traveling scholarships.

The design which Church and Sandlass worked up was on the subject of Richard the Lion Hearted and his return from the Crusades, the scene taking place in his castle in the huge hall which is decorated to suit the story. The ball will take place on April 22.

STUDENTS HAVE MANY RELIGIONS

University of Washington (P.I.P.)—Hell. That's the place where the majority of University of Washington students are not going if they are susceptible to the teachings of the religions which they profess.

Proof of this and of an existing spiritualistic trend of thought in men and women at this University is offered in the lately compiled list of religions, from the registrar's office, and the number of believers in the respective faiths.

Each of 5,197 students declared he had been exposed to the prospects of being saved as offered by one of the 43 faiths. The students who did not indicate their choice numbered 1,736.

A representative of the Holy Rollers, House of David, Mennonites, Molates, Mormons, Theosophicals, Confucians, Divine Science, and Disciples of Christ is in attendance, according to the statistics.

Two atheists, five Buddhists, three agnostics, and two believers in the Bahai creed are listed.

Preference for the Presbyterian faith was indicated by 1096, for Methodist by 869, Episcopal by 613, Catholic by 563, Congregational by 492, Christian Science by 368, Baptist by 269, Christian by 233, and Lutherans by 224.

Coeds and Faculty Plan Baseball Meet

A baseball game between the men of the faculty and the women's Varsity, umpired by President Walter E. Clark, on the Quad April 30, will be the main event at the May Day festival given by W. A. A. Various committees will be appointed at a regular meeting at 11:25 Friday morning, April 8. Inter-class archery matches will be another feature of the day, along with dances given by the dancing classes.

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'Try to Get In,' Advice to Worm

Says one bookworm, not a human bookworm but an honest-to-gosh bookworm, to another, "I hear that they're building a new library at the University of Nevada. Won't the big basement be a swell place to bore to our heart's content?"

Replies the other, disgustedly, "Naw, no such luck. We won't even be able to get in, let alone live there!" "And sure enough, bookworms will be unable to get in and to live in the new library, for the reinforced concrete floor and walls of the basement have been treated with an asphalt preparation which is detrimental to the existence of bookworms."

Librarian Layman states that the precautions being taken in the construction of the new library will not only annihilate bookworms but will keep out all moisture, which also causes the destruction of books.

YALE ENTRANCE STANDARDS HIGH

New Haven, Conn.—The Yale School of Law has voted to restrict its enrollment, increase its entrance requirements to such an extent that applicants will be selected on a competitive basis, and increase its tuition, in a program designed to confine the school's efforts to training the highest type of student, and giving the highest type of instruction. This policy will go into effect with the opening of the next school year in September, at which time it is believed the University will be prepared to announce plans for the Law school buildings to be erected by a gift from the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, '64, of New York City.

Because of the extension of the honors courses and the further raising of the quality of instruction, the tuition fee has been increased from \$250 to \$300. It is expected that loan and scholarship funds for the school will be increased to aid deserving students, particularly those from the south and west.

The designs for the new buildings of the Yale School of Law, as executed by James Gamble Rogers, '39, of New York City, call for a Gothic group containing dormitory space for 250 men, an auditorium in which the entire school may gather, a large number of seminary rooms for graduate and honors work, both of which were first established at Yale, accommodations for an extensive library, and the usual classroom arrangements.

STUDENT INJURED
Robin "Fairy" Trimble '29, slipped on the front steps of Manzanita Hall Wednesday, and fell, cracking one of the bones in his ankle. Although a painful injury it is in no way serious according to the University nurse, and Trimble is now out of the hospital.

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NAT WILSON, '13.
"TIM" WILSON, ex-'23.

NEW MEMBERS OF Y.W. CABINET ARE ANNOUNCED

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS HELD WEDNESDAY

Members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet who have been chosen are: Margaret Ernst, '28, president; Mable Mariani, '28, vice-president; Barbara Horton, '29, secretary; Isabel Loring, '28, treasurer; Eva Adams, '28, under-graduate representative. Another chairman has been added to the cabinet, thus totalling ten instead of nine. The various chairmans are: Mae Berrisconi, '28, girl reserves; Ellen Harrington, '29, music; Verdine Fant, '30, finance; Mae O'Banion, '30, world education; Loretta Miller, '28, freshman; Catherine Priest, '30, social; Margaret Hartman, '28, social service; Beverly Bulmer, '28, cabinet study; Sarahlee Clark, '30, meeting, and Helen Mann, '30, publications.

Impressive Services
Installation of the new officers was held Wednesday afternoon at 4:14 at Manzanita hall. Margaret Hill, '27, was the installing officer. The services, which were held by candle light, were very impressive.

Both the new and old cabinet members were entertained at an advisory board dinner which was given at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. Toasts were given by Margaret Ernst, '28, Thelma Pray, '27, Margaret Hill, '27, Florence Billingham, '27, and Mable Mariani, '28. This advisory board dinner is a local tradition.

Most of the cabinet is made up of new Y. W. C. A. members, this being done to create a wider interest in the organization.

Next Year's Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Installed

Installation services of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year was held Wednesday instead of the regular discussion group scheduled for that time. Three more general discussion groups will be held at Manzanita hall this semester on April 13, 20, and 27. Each week the respective leaders of the groups will be announced, and notices will be posted on the bulletin board.

Unique Gift Given To Student By Admirer

When Christmas gifts held sway a short time ago one of the students received a unique gift in the form of a cigarette case given to him by a most interested young lady. The case, it seems, was made for the occasion by taking an old French novel that had a rectangular hole cut in it. Gluing the pages together with the exception of the first few, and lining the opening with satin. With the loose cover and fly-leaves the box effect was complete.

Of course the young man was pleased with such a gift, for it was not only out-of-the-ordinary, but it was made especially for him. So he showed it to his friends.

The other day Dr. Chappelle, in looking it over recognized it as an old copy of one of Voltaire's novels. He said that if the paper had not been cut and glued together the book would have been worth approximately \$100.

So now Carlos Cortes, '28, the student, does not know whether to continue to be proud of his prized cigarette case or bemoan the fact that \$100 has been lost forever.

Charles Chatfield to Return April 20

Charles M. Chatfield, '21, Rhodes scholar from Nevada who became a cripple soon after he went to England as the result of infantile paralysis and completed his Oxford courses in bed, will return to Reno about April 20, according to word received here by his mother and sister, and Professor J. E. Church. Mr. Chatfield will leave Boston, where he has been for several months, on April 16. He says that he is improving slowly, and his friends believe that he will gradually recover.

Patronize 'Brush Advertisers

Wednesday's election
Don't fail to vote at

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STUDENTS SEEK U. HOSPITAL AID

Although the advent of spring weather has brought with it a decreased amount of colds and "flu," the University hospital has been frequented many times during the past week.

Dorothy Haviland, '29, who has been confined to the Saint Mary's hospital for two weeks undergoing treatment for infected eyes, has been removed to the campus hospital where she is now recovering.

Floyd Lamb, '29, was taken to the hospital Tuesday, where upon examination it was found that he was suffering from appendicitis.

Ed Root '30, visited the hospital Saturday, suffering from a sprained ankle, which he received in the track meet.

Mike Lawler, '29, and La Monte Brown, '30, were also registered during the week.

Marion Allison, '30, has taken a ten day leave of absence and will have her tonsils removed.

WOMEN GATHER AT FIRST DINNER

Dinner given in honor of the senior women was held at the Tossano hotel last Friday evening, April 1. This dinner, of which Margaret Browning, '27, had charge, is the first of a series of affairs to be given by the seniors. Eighteen senior women were present. Adele Clemons, '27, gave a piano selection, and Grace Muran, '27, contributed with a reading entitled "The Automatic Housemaid."

Discussion was then held regarding the style of collar and the length of the graduating gowns.

The next affair, of which Amy Goodman, '27, is in charge, will be a waffle breakfast to be given at the Grand cafe, Sunday, April 10. The breakfast

will start at 10 o'clock, and all senior women are asked to be present. A luncheon is also being planned for some later date.

Wednesday's election
Don't fail to vote at

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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LILLIE E. EVANSEN.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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THIS VOTING PRIVILEGE

Elections are fascinating! There is that factor of chance in which the sporting element sees a gambling proposition. There are shaped the destinies of government which make for the more serious-minded an outcome to be watched with bated breath. All elections are theoretically supposed to indicate in which one of the candidates the greatest number of individuals are most willing to place their confidence.

So at Nevada next week's Student Body election will be watched with tense interest. And the outcome of that election will designate those who are to hold the reins of student government. On this outcome hinges the difference between a successful college year and a listless and passive eight months of university study. There is this sorry difference about elections at Nevada, however. The election of the officer is all too often not a matter of individual opinions but is a case of fraternity politics. Much too predominate is the forming of compacts whereby two or more groups combine to put this or that man over. Were the man in question to be what most individuals considered the logical office holder then well and good. All too often, however, the fraternity combine is a proposition of "you back our man, and we back yours."

Such political schemes work evils in many ways. A candidate put into the office through group combines brings power and probably greater prestige for the fraternity but is likely to keep out the man best qualified to handle the Student Body office. It is putting the fraternity ahead of the university. Furthermore it destroys the will of the individual in action. The suffrage privilege is one which every individual should regard as his personal right of choice. The group combine has the dangerous tendency to destroy the students individuality of choice and to make him merely one of the many blind followers. Vote, then, in the coming election according to your own dictates. It will be for the best interests of the university in the end, and your fraternity as well if your conscience cannot leave that out of consideration.

It has often been said that university student elections are questions of popularity and not of capability. And again it may be that the candidate who is most popular is popular because of his or her capability. If this be true, then certainly the popular candidate is the candidate to elect. Quite often, however, the popular candidate is the typical "good fellow." And then when the student ponders over the names on the ballot at election time he runs across a name that instantly reminds him that candidate "so-and-so" always gave him the glad-hand. "Well, might as well be this fellow as anybody" and the typical "good fellow" has another vote.

All of which is to point out the seriousness with which the student should take his voting privilege. Be sure you vote and make that vote count for the most capable candidate.

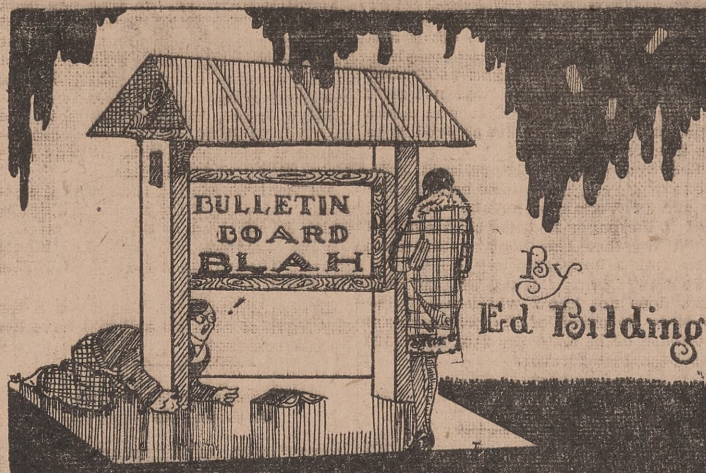
OUR GUESTS

The University of Nevada extends a welcome to the forensic representatives of the state high schools. At Nevada there exists a host of university men and women who are your friends for the making, who extend to you the hospitalities of the student body. It is the desire of these men and women that you feel at home while here and that you take back with you a better realization of the friendly spirit.

Yours is the privilege of forming acquaintances with students and professors at Nevada, acquaintances which will later be of value to you if you contemplate attendance at the university.

Through such contact it is hoped that better cooperation can be attained between the university and the high schools and that you, who see Nevada in the midst of activity, may gain a better knowledge and appreciation of the advantages and opportunities to be found here.

-F. A.



Golla, I sure suffered a set-back last week! Surprised? Well, I should hope to scream with much gusto! There ACTUALLY was something funny in the colyum last week when the women wrote it. Notice it? THERE WAS A CUT UPSIDE DOWN!

The ultimate insult is in order—"they meant well."

Mackay Day was pretty good after all, writes in Artless. For a while, there on Friday, I was afraid they'd have to turn the track meet into a water carnival, and invite the whole campus to take part.



The Mackay Day luncheon, too, I guess it was alright. We always realize that the luncheon was a tradition, but we didn't ever know that it was a tradition to serve beans, etc. etc.



AND WHY DOES IT HAVE TO BE A TRADITION THAT IF YOU WANT COFFEE, YOU GET IT DOWN YOUR NECK—OR NOT AT ALL?

It seems queer, too, that they have such a silly thing as falling benches where everybody goes blank over blankety blank. I don't see any reason why we should have a tradition like that!



Speaking of Mackay Day, reminds me that this is the time of the year when everyone knows everybody else. "Little Joes" are suddenly spoken to for the first time—oh well, why be so morbid about it, huh?

I sure didn't use the berry—using up all my smart remarks about spring way back two weeks ago.



Now spring is really here, and I feel like Old Mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard, and didn't find any wise cracks. But Goldilocks got poetical, and here's her donation: "Spring, spring, wonderful spring! Ah, my heart's light with the song it sings. I do not wait for a ting a ling ling



From someone who used to give me a ring. For now we stroll and coo pretty things. Under the moon that is gorgeous in spring.

and again—
Spring, spring, ye gods this spring, Asthma, hay fever, mosquitoes that sting, Flies that buzz, and cow bells that ding. I'd like to give the guy a bing. Who chants about spring, this wonderful spring.

and etc.—
Guess 'gain Bud, why don't you know Gee, kid, admit you're pretty slow. Ain't yer seen those pretty skies, An' all the girls with laughin' eyes? Why all the fellers strut and prance An' give each gal a knowin' glance, Wake up, ol' bean, an' look about. Can't yer see, the spring's sprung out?

AT THE GLEE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, WHICH, BY THE

WAY, WAS THE KIND OF A SITUATION WHERE I COULDN'T FIGURE OUT IF WE WERE AT A SNAKE DANCE RALLY OR ON A GRAND MARCH FOR A DANCE—
-blah-

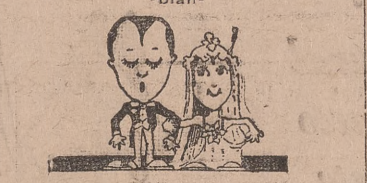
I have a new contributor—mit him—Gang, meet Artless! He air mails the following:—



Dear Ed!—
There seems to be an awful amount of debating fever around this campus lately. Yielding to the general demand for bigger and better debates, I take great pleasure in announcing a debate to take place anytime we can catch the Ed Auditorium when the Senior's aren't rehearsing "The Fall Guy." This debate will be between Aedus and the Dean's Son (the good-looking one, not the other one. Now you are stumped, aren't you?). It will be on the question:— Resolved: All Seniors should be required to wash their cords before receiving their degrees.
Yours,
Artless.

P. S. When I first wrote that question, it seemed pretty funny to me. But, on thinking it over, it doesn't seem so hot. After all, they actually debated the other night on whether or not it was right to break the prohibition law. And what question could be much funnier than that??
-blah-

Well, as I started in, Minnie Timid crashes up with a bit of gutter philosophy. "When in Rome, eat spaghetti, and when in Nevada, be a Wolff!"
-blah-



A long time ago, I was out with the Bride Groom. He was asked by Her if he could play any instrument (that was before she knew him. If she'd known him well, she wouldn't have asked such an asinine question.) Anyway, he smart-cracks back at her. "I can play fine at "Three O'Clock in the Morning."
I axe you—WAS THAT NECESSARY?
-blah-



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"THE SCARLET LETTER"

News—Scenic

On the Stage

THE DION SISTERS

"The Texas Blues Girls"

THE SOCIAL SIDE

DINNER GUESTS

Members of the Wyoming debating team were dinner guests Friday evening, April 1, at the Delta Delta house. One of the debaters was a Delta Delta member from Wyoming University.

FRATERNITY INITIATION

Beta Kappa fraternity initiated Frank Estes, '30, Tom Johnson, '30, and James Lowers, '30, at the chapter house last Sunday.

HOUSE DANCE

Beta Kappa fraternity gave an informal house dance Friday, April 1, Rabbis and Skeenix cats, made by Dorlan Peckham, ex-'29, adorned the walls. Professor and Mrs. V. E. Scott were patrons.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

Sunday afternoon members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained their mothers with an informal supper at the chapter house. Mrs. Joyce Totman of Boston entertained with several readings, and Ellen Harrington, '29, accompanied by Florence Billingshurst '27, sang a few vocal numbers.

BRIDGE PARTIES

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae will be hostess at two week-end bridge parties, one to be held April 8 and one April 9—at the chapter house.

MOTHERS CLUB FORMED

Members and pledges of Delta Sigma Lambda entertained their mothers with a dinner at the chapter house last Sunday afternoon. White carnations were the flowers used in decorating. A Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club was organized with Mrs. C. O. Gasho elected as the president. After the dinner, the mothers were taken to hear the University Glee Club.

A. T. O. FORMAL

Alpha Tau Omega entertained last Friday evening with a formal dancing party at the Century club. The night-club idea predominated during the evening in feature dances, balloons and lighting effects carrying out that atmosphere. The sorority quartet sang several numbers, Cora Mae Kepner, Marjorie Record and Jean McIntyre entertained with a song and dance skit, Clementine Coughlin accompanied them at the piano, and William Clinch '26, sang. Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach were the patron and patroness for the affair.

S. A. E. NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS

Mr. Alvin G. Wendt, province archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, officiated at

COMING - SUNDAY

THE SENSATION OF ALL MELODRAMAS "HELD BY THE LAW"

CONVENTION DELEGATE

Ellen Harrington '29, leaves today for Los Angeles where she will represent Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta at the district convention of that sorority.

GOES TO DALLAS

Frances Westfall '28, will represent Delta Delta Delta at its Province convention to be held in Dallas, Texas. She is to leave the latter part of this week.

Granada Theatre

3 Days Commencing THURSDAY NIGHT

Apr. 14

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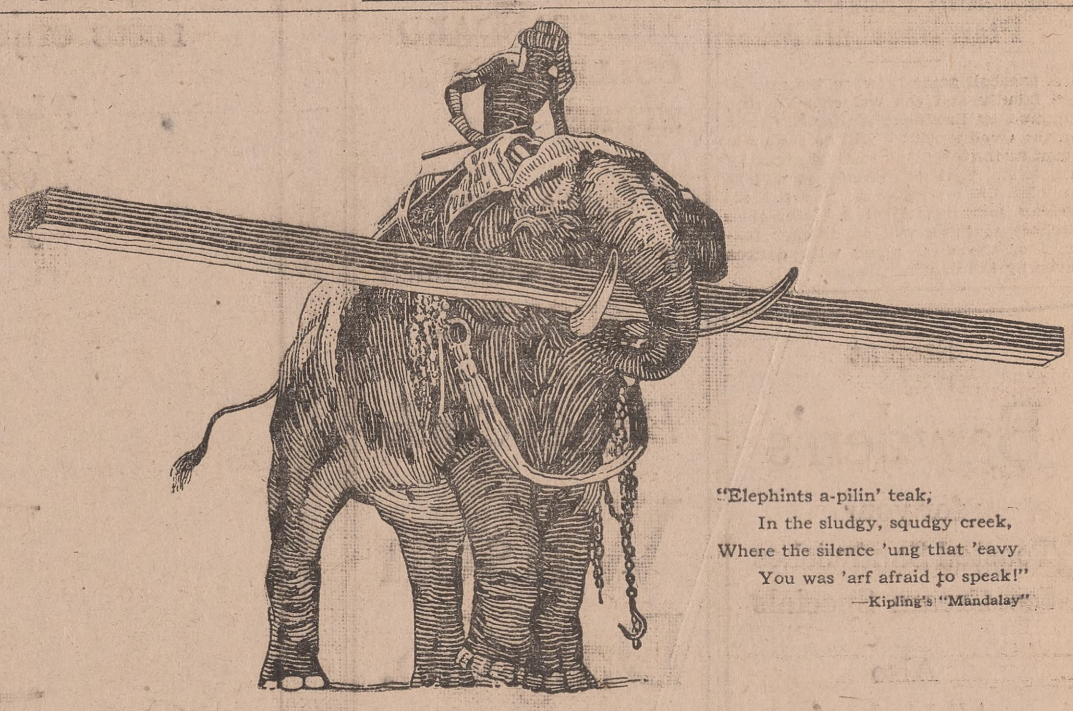
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—Kipling's "Mandalay"

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Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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Sophomores Take Interclass Meet In Wind and Rain

CLASS OF '29 GALLOPS OFF WITH CLASS MEET IN WINDY CONTESTS

SLOW TIMES MADE DUE TO BAD WEATHER SO MEN UNABLE TO PERFORM UP TO STANDARD

By ELMER LYON

Repeating their performance of last year, the sophomore track team, class of '29, won the interclass meet held Saturday afternoon at Mackay field, while a gale of wind blew over hurdles and hindered the entrants in attempts to score creditable records. The sophomores piled up 42 2-3 points against 31 1-3 for their nearest competitors, the seniors. The juniors and freshmen came in third and fourth, with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Any possibility of generally bringing out the comparative ability of the athletes was forestalled by the high gale, which waded the hundred yard men along in ten flat time, and took the breath and heart out of the distance men as they fought their way down the back stretch of the oval. The high hurdles race was cancelled when the wind blew the sticks down faster than they could be set up. It was possible to run off the low hurdles only after men had been stationed at intervals to keep the hurdles from scooting along the cinder path.

Upsets Feature

Upsets were the feature of the meet. The freshmen especially, stepped out and pulled down points where other classmen had been conceding the advantage. Harbin, the lanky frosh from Elko who lowered the prep school high stick record last May, showed his versatility by springing 5 feet 8 inches for first place in the high jump. Hunting, another first year man of high hurdle fame last season, hurled 19 feet 6 1/2 inches for a win in the broad jump over Kline, last year's winner in the intra-mural by a scant 3 inches.

Clawson, a junior, tossed the discus out 107 feet 6 inches to beat Selbert's throw. Crew came third.

Sophs Sweep Sprints

The sophomores took one, two, three in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the 220 Robison came in 26 flat first, and Farrell surprised dopsters by beating Kellogg. Kellogg and Farrell also vied for second honors in the century, Kellogg winning out in the shorter run.

Raycraft came in for a win in the quarter mile, with Slaughter, a frosh, second. Time, 56.5. Miller, a promising frosh runner, who has been showing up well in practice, was doped to give Raycraft a strong run, but in a rush to take the post before starting around the turn Miller and other runners were crowded together, and the first year man tripped and fell, raking his entire side severely as he slid along the cinders. Although the scratches were painful, Miller came back again after being treated, and ran a plucky lap in the mile relay. He probably will be in condition to run tomorrow.

Crew Wins Vault

"Old Reliable" Crew helped boost the seniors' stock five points when he took first in the vault at 10 feet 8 inches. Voight took second and Harold Bailey third.

The half mile dash was run in 2:14

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SPRING PRACTICE SIX FRATERNITY ON GRID COMES TO EARLY CLOSE TEAMS MEET IN TOURNEY GAMES

NEW MEN SHOW UP WELL BUT MANY VETERANS MISSING

Spring football came to a close the latter part of March, started Coach "Buck" Shaw, the early part of this week. Most of the aspirants for gridiron fame have laid away their fighting togs until next fall but a few of the more industrious workers can be seen tossing the pigskin around every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

The practice this season was not as good as the workouts last spring because of the loss and absence of many of the men. The loss of Allen, Fairbrother, Frost, Castle, Etchebarren and Murphy will be felt keenly for these men were well oiled cogs in the machinery of the Wolf pack. Towle, Bailey, Kline and Raycraft were absent this spring because of track conflicting with the spring practice. These men will probably be back with the pack next fall and receive their share of the work. A few men were absent because of ineligibility of grades. The beginning of inter-fraternity baseball coupled with bad weather also hindered the practice to some extent.

Quite a few new men reported and have shown that they have a good brand of fight in them. Among these are Whitehead, Merry, Inskip, Clark, Parra, Crack and Burer. Whitehead and Merry, the latter a Reno High star, are fighting for the position of quarterback while Crack has been showing up well at center. The loss of the centers of the eleven this spring will leave room for some good men to fill in.

The workouts this spring consisted of a few scrimmages, but the science and fundamentals of the game were the main points that were worked upon. The reason assigned for this was to give more time to the practical side of the game this fall.

"It is hard to say just what kind of a team we will have this fall," said Coach Shaw. "With the material that we have on hand and the material coming in from various high schools, we aim to produce a winning team."

S. A. E.'S AND DELTA SIGS WIN WHILE TWO OTHERS TIE

Due to stormy weather very few of the interfraternity games were played were the Kappa Lambda vs. Lincoln Hall, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Beta Kappa vs. Independents, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Independents, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Lambda vs. Lincoln Hall. Playing the first game of the week fought seven innings to a two to two tie which was the most exciting game of the season so far. The Hall boys led by a two to one score up until

the sixth inning when three hits forced the tying score across. This game was a hard fought pitchers' battle with both Woods of the frat men and Brown of the Hall boys showing good form. The game will be played off later and promises to be another hectic battle. The batteries for the game were: Kappa Lambda, Woods and Morrison; Lincoln Hall, Brown and Bethune.

S. A. E. 4—A. T. O. 2
Playing the second game of the week the S. A. E.'s sprang what was considered as an upset when they sent the strong A. T. O. team down to defeat in another hectic battle which was won by a score of 4 to 2. This was another pitchers' battle with Towle of the Taus and Barnum of the S. A. E. both doing stellar work. Poor support helped spell the downfall of Towle. For six innings these teams battled without either scoring but in the first half of the seventh the S. A. E. fell on Towle for several hits and with two errors sent four runs across the rubber. In the last half of the seventh the Taus started a rally but fell two runs short, the final score being 4 to 2. The batteries for the game were A. T. O., Towle and Baldini; S. A. E., Barnum and Castle.

Delta Sigs 12—Phi Sigs 1
The third game of the week resulted in a 12 to 1 victory for the Delta Sigma Lambda against the PPhi Sigs. The Delta Sigs pounded two Phi Sig twirl-

ers unmercifully and were never in danger. The strong twirling of Burge, the Delta Sigs southpaw, was a feature as he sent many men back to the bench via the strikeout road. The batteries for the game were: PPhi Sigs, Selbert, Dubrevac and Taylor; Delta Sigs, Burge and Reynolds.

Independents 10—Beta Kappa 3
The fourth game of the week saw the first team to be eliminated when the Independents won over the Beta Kappa team by a score of ten to three. Under the triple elimination plan the loser of this game was eliminated from the tournament as each had suffered two previous defeats. Friend, the Mountain pitcher of the Independents showed a world of stuff and kept the hits well scattered after the first two

innings. The batteries were: Beta Kappa, Robertson and Davis; Independents, Friend and Nelson.

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2. "Right!" replied "Fearless Dan" O'Connor, the trooper who had never failed to get his man. "That's a cinch," he said to himself as he mounted his horse and rode out into the Canadian wilderness.

3. One year later, to the day, "Fearless Dan" stumbled into Headquarters, empty-handed . . . foiled.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

DEBATE GROUPS WILL MERGE IS PRESENT PLAN

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO MAKE TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION

Purposing to help relieve the over-organization on this campus, Clonia and Caucus have appointed committees which will work toward merging the two organizations into one.

George Wright '28, a member of the Caucus committee, spoke to the members of Clonia at a business meeting Wednesday evening, April 6. He stated that Caucus was heartily in favor of merging the two organizations.

At the Clonia meeting the question was discussed at length, and it was finally decided to appoint a committee to work with the Caucus committee. Clonia is strongly in favor of retaining the name, "Clonia" for the new organization, both for the reason that this would cut down the expense of merging, and because Clonia is the older and more widely known organization of the two.

Clonia proposed that the new society formed, work toward a national debating organization, both to stimulate interest for the society itself, and to promote more interest in debating generally.

The Caucus committee consists of W. Monroe '28, chairman; George Wright '28, and Isabel Loring '28. The committee from Clonia is William Clawson '28, chairman, Amy Goodman '27, Cruz Venstrom '27, and Joe Bulasky '29.

CANADIAN GIVES STUDENTS TALK ON NEWSPAPER

H. F. PULLEN TELLS OF IMPORTANCE OF BUSINESS

H. F. Pullen, owner and managing editor of the Prince Rupert Daily News, gave a short talk Wednesday to the class in Journalism, English 25, on the relative merits of American and Canadian newspapers, and his own newspaper experiences.

"A man cannot be a pure journalist," Pullen said, "and be a successful publisher. Neither can he be too good a business man. To be the best type of publisher for a small news standard, he cannot overlook the business side, or his paper will go 'broke.'"

Besides the problem of making "ends meet," he touched upon the problem of publication of crime news, of news and news propaganda, and of giving people what they want in newspapers.

Preliminary to this, Pullen gave the Canadian viewpoint on the possibility of Canada being annexed to the United States. "Canadians are proud," he said, "Canada will never be annexed to the United States but there is a possibility of Canada some time joining them."

After College—What? FROSH TO PAINT 'N' ON SATURDAY

DEAN J. W. HALL PRESENTS TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

Never before has so much training that come from any service effectively and conscientiously rendered. The intimate and personal nature of many of the contracts add a richness to the service that is perhaps equalled only by the priest and the physician. As for the honor and the respectability accruing to the teacher, again like other professions, they are largely dependent upon the real quality of service rendered.

Salaries Mediocre

Financially the rewards are not great, but in many states they are sufficient from the first to afford a comfortable standard of living and to meet the insistent demands for constant fresh preparation. After satisfactory proof of a teacher's aptitude and quality of service, the salary soon goes to a competency; in comparatively few, but still a large number of cases, the salaries may be handsome.

The amount of training demanded for such positions of leadership is considerable. The offering in the University of Nevada is the very minimum for a start. When this is finished the candidate should have experience to test himself and his choice. After two years of service he should proceed to his special preparation. This will take two, or three, or four, or more years of graduate work according to his special interest, and as many more years of practice to test and guide his academic study.

We do not urge young people to take up this profession. When they do, it should be in the spirit of fine preparation for a great adventure in service.

Don't fail to vote at Wednesday's election

Patronize 'Brush Advertisers

Utah Elm Trees to Be Planted on Hill

Fifty Huntington elm trees have been sent in from Salt Lake City, Utah, to the University of Nevada, and will be planted between the proposed sidewalk and gutter which will run from the dining hall to the old Hatch building along Virginia street.

According to Joseph Lynch, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, there will be about 150 feet of curb, gutter, and sidewalk to the Hatch building, besides a sidewalk approach to it. These improvements will probably be put in next year.

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FACULTY RULES ENTRANCE UNITS

Four quality units will be required for entrance into the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture in the fall semester of 1927 and six quality units in 1928. This decision was reached at a faculty meeting held recently when the setting aside of all quality units was deemed inadvisable. Both colleges will admit special students from outside the state when over 21 years of age. This change in requirements will be included in the 1927-1928 University catalogue.

The College of Arts and Science will retain its present entrance requirement of 10 units out of 15 having a grade of 3 or better for students from outside the state. No special or limited freshman from outside Nevada will be admitted to this college.

SENIOR ISSUE OF WOLF OUT SOON

"Senior Number," the final issue of the Desert Wolf, will make its appearance on the Campus next Thursday, according to Norman Bell '27, editor of the publication. From the cover, which is drawn by Thelma Pray '27, clear through the Wolf the idea of lampoons on the Senior will be carried out. Stories by Fred Siebert, '27, and another Rover Boys offering by Harold Coffin '26, are some of the major attractions. Cartoons by Dorlan Peckham ex-'29, and a group of action snapshots of seniors themselves will be features of the art work of the issue.

Four Initiated by Electrical Group

Four new members were initiated into the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the meeting of the University branch Tuesday night. The newly elected members who were shown the mysteries of initiation are Gordon Johnson '28, Andrew Hansen '28, K. K. Knopf '28, and Stanley Tillay '30.

After the initiation the regular business meeting was held at which nominations were opened for the officers of the organization. Election of officers will take place next Monday night.

Qualities Needed

It would be worth much to know the special combination of abilities required for success in these different fields of service. No doubt one might fail in one and succeed in another. In general, however, to attain the greatest success in any of them, as in other professions, requires superior moral and intellectual force, a broad and generous mind, a sympathetic human touch, in addition to ample professional training.

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U. S. C. GRIDDERS START TRAINING

Spring football practice started at the University of Southern California, Monday, April 4. The call was made by Coach Howard Jones, on his return from a several months' visit in the east and middle west.

The Trojan grid candidates will go through a week of spring practice and then enjoy a spring vacation from April 9 to 18. They will return on the 18th for an additional three weeks' session which will carry them up to May 7.

With the places of 17 graduating seniors filled, Coach Jones expects to put his men through a tough and strenuous workout.

Warm Weather Puts Emphasis on Picnics

Picnic dates are much in demand, with the coming of warm weather. The Student Affairs committee will consider the petitions of the following groups for the respective dates, at their next meeting.

Sigma Phi Sigma	April 10
Aggie	April 24
Delta Sigma Lambda	May 1
Pi Beta Pi	May 1

Kent Is Chosen to Engineer Society

Word has been received from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers headquarters, in New York City, that Professor C. H. Kent of the engineering faculty has been elected a member of that organization.

This society is divided within itself into three regular branches, members, associates and juniors. The member branch is the highest of these divisions.

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