

ATTEND
THE ENGINEER'S DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE
GYM

The Sagebrush

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXV—No. 27

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

HEAR
THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL
FORENSIC MEET HELD IN
AUDITORIUM

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HILL DEBATERS TO FACE COLO. TEAM HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY

INTEREST IS EVINCED IN
COMING DEBATE
SCHEDULE

NEVADA SHOWS PROMISE FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In view of the successful debate against Arizona University the next two contests are looked forward to with keen anticipation by those people loyal to the University activities, as well as those who are immediately interested in oratory.

Tuesday, March 20th, the University of Colorado comes here to uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the recent policy of the United States in Latin-American countries should be condemned." Nevada will be represented by Alan Bible '30 and Melville Hancock '30.

Wilson's Last Year

Wednesday, March 21st, Reno Vogliotti '30 and Emerson Wilson '28 will represent Nevada against Oregon State University. The debaters from Oregon are just completing a tour of the United States and are taking the negative of the question: "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the country in which the investment is made." This is the last time that Emerson Wilson, veteran debater of Nevada, will be heard as he graduates in the spring.

This might be termed Oregon's banner year in debating as they have three varsity teams that have been competing in the various parts of the United States during the last few months and have won more than their share of the arguments. The teams have probably covered more mileage than any other college teams in the United States engaged in a similar activity and they have made such a claim.

Both of the debates will be held in the auditorium of the Education building and will be free to students. A nominal charge will be made to people outside. The debates are scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

GAY COSTUMES ARE FOUND AT TRI DELT JINX

BEGGARS, PIRATES DANCE HAND IN HAND WITH RAGGEDY ANN

Hundreds of women students donned colorful costumes of all descriptions last night to participate in the Jinx at the Gym. Every year, about this time, the Tri Deltas sponsor a general get-together to offer an opportunity for the women to become better acquainted with each other.

The gay spirit of the affair was evident from the very beginning when beggars, laughingly danced with queens, and old-fashioned ladies danced with modern misses. Suddenly, with wild shouts, a band of pirates burst into the gym. The pirate chief perched high on the rafters then called for the S. A. O.'s stunt, a scene in a toy shop, which was immediately followed by the Theta's burlesque evolution of fashions. The Tri-Deltas entertainment was furnished by a chorus and impersonators of several well-known campus personages.

Toy Shoppe Act

In the Gamma Phi's act, dolls of all types—among them a sailor, a Charlie Chaplin, Raggedy Anna and Andy, and a black-button doll—came to life to sing or dance. The Beta Deltas staged a scene in Holland in which Dutch boys and girls did characteristic dances.

The Pi Phi's act closed the program with a scene at a lunch counter. The Spearmint Imps, a "weenie," a toasted sandwich, a bottle of soda-pop, and two tamales stepped down from their shelves, while proprietor was asleep, and either danced or gave appropriate recitations.

Brewster Adams Gives "Pep" Talk

Rev. Brewster Adams gave a "pep" talk at the A. S. U. N. meeting this morning under the auspices of the newly reorganized campus Y. M. C. A. The local organization meets every second and fourth Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The pastor of the Episcopal church has offered one of the rooms in the chapel on the corner of University avenue and Eighth street as a clubroom.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

This week's Faculty Science Club meeting was held Thursday, the 15th of March at 4 o'clock in room 109 in the Agricultural building. Mr. O. A. Richardson, captain of the Air Field, spoke on "The Modern Aeroplane."

FROM OREGON STATE WE HAVE—



Four Oregon State College debaters and their coach. 1, Robert Griffin, Corvallis; 2, John West, manager, Corvallis; 3, W. A. Dahlberg, coach; 4, Roger Ball, Corvallis; 5, Grant McMillan, Portland.

AUTO ACCIDENT ENDS IN DEATH OF NEVADA MAN

BURIAL RITES MONDAY WIDELY ATTENDED BY STUDENTS

Donald "Dud" Nelson, '30, met his death late last Friday afternoon in an automobile accident that shocked and saddened the entire campus.

The crash occurred near the Hatch Station on the Purdy highway, about 5:30 p. m. Going at a high rate of speed, the car rounded a curve and struck the curbing on the opposite side of the road, blowing out a tire and somersaulting end over end.

The occupants of the car, besides Nelson, were Joe Gray, Jr., who was driving, Reynold Hansen, '28, Max Larsen, '29, and Camille Mery, ex-'31. Nelson was thrown from the car, sustaining internal injuries which caused his death an hour later. Max Larsen suffered concussion of the brain and a fractured arm, while Hansen, Mery, and Gray escaped with minor injuries.

Ten Cups Given in Debate Meet

Ten cups, the valuation of which is \$65, will be awarded by Campus organizations to contestants and schools who win the various events of the Forensic tournament held at the University next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Desert Wolf will award the debating cup, which is the largest of the cups, Campus Players will give five cups, two of which will be to the boys and girl giving the best presentation of the Shakespearean reading, and one cup will be presented to the school the student represents. The cup awarded to the winner of the one-play contest will be given by Campus Players also.

GRADUATE DIES

Isobel Meriardo, a graduate from the normal school at the University of Nevada, was buried last Sunday at her home in Eureka. Miss Meriardo was teaching in the schools at Dillon, Montana, before her death.

Know Your Campus First

(Editor's note: A series of articles covering the growth and development of the University of Nevada will appear in the Sagebrush weekly).

By BLODWYN GRIFFITH

When you dash up the steps, three at a time, to your 8:40 on the third deck of Morrill Hall or as you hesitatingly enter the president's office, do you ever stop to realize that this building once comprised the entire University of Nevada?

It is rather hard to believe when you look over the many fine buildings, the beautiful lawns and large trees that in 1886 there was only Morrill Hall, no grass, no walks, no quad, just a new building on the top of a hill.

The University of Nevada was first located at Elko, then a town of about 1000 people, in 1878. There was at no time more than twenty or thirty students attending the institution.

Moved to Reno
By the Morrill Land Grant the State of Nevada in 1885 received a donation of 90,000 acres of land to be sold and the proceeds to go for a university. It was at this time decided that the university would not prosper until it was moved to the more populous part of the state, Reno. The regents spent several days in examining various suitable sites and finally decided upon a level piece of bench land—ten acres of unimproved land not far from the northern city limits of Reno. This ground was purchased June 11, 1885, at a price of \$125 per acre and a bond was taken by the regents for the purchase within two years of an additional ten acres at a price not to exceed \$150 per acre.

The plans for the building were submitted to the regents by a Reno architect, the late M. J. Curtis, and were accepted. Burke Brothers' bid of \$12,700 was accepted and they were awarded the contract on July 21, 1885. Corner-stone Laid
A little more than a month later, September 12, 1885, the corner-stone was laid in accordance with the ceremony of the Grand Lodge of Masons. A special train from Virginia City and Carson City brought nearly 1000 people to witness the event. Exercises were held at the Masonic Hall and then a procession was formed to march to the location on the hill which at that time lay well outside the city limits. The M. A. Murphy, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of Nevada, the Grand Orator, J. D. Hammond spoke most impressively. The exercises closed with a hymn and a prayer.

The progress of the building was somewhat delayed by strikes and it was not until February 15, that it was ready for occupancy. Great credit is due to the architect and to the contractors for after 42 years of constant use there is not a shaky floor or a weak or sunken corner in the building.

HOOPER CHOSEN PRESIDENT BY HILL STUDENTS

Herbert Hoover, one of the greatest experts in the field of economics in the United States, was the choice of University of Nevada students, for the presidential chair, in a straw vote taken on the campus Wednesday. He received 107 votes.

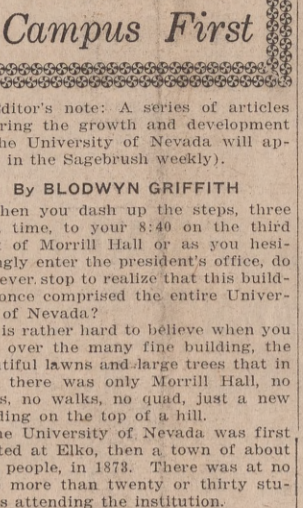
The balloting, supervised by the U. of N. Sagebrush, was unusually high for the short time involved. During the two hours in which voting was allowed Wednesday morning and afternoon, 228 ballots were cast, and from all indications interest in the coming presidential election is high.

Following closely on the heels of Hoover came Al Smith, the great Tammany Hall leader whom many predicted will be the next president. James Reed, the Democratic candidate who favored Reno with a visit recently, evidently did not convert many students by his "golden tongue," as he came third in the voting.

J. SKEEN '25 IN MEXICO

James Skeen, '25, has gone to Mexico as engineer for the San Francisco D'El Oro mines, located at San Francisco D'El Oro in Chihuahua. Skeen holds an exceptionally good position, according to members of the mining staff, in the Union Mines Company, which has large holdings through Mexico and South Africa.

NEVADA GLEE CLUB



The singers, reading from left to right are, top row: Monte Brown, Don Bell, Horace Bath, Prof. Post, director, George Vargas, Bob Conant, Lawrence Carter. Middle row: Dwight Ewing, Ted Beach, Leland Sidwell, Robert Scott, Claire Lemkuhl, Ed Cupit, Marvin Humphrey. Front row: George Pettigrew, Dan Senseny, Alden Chace, Neil Lamb, Alden Copeland, Walter Cunningham, Andrew Hexem and Bob Geyer.

He-Jinx To Be Given Thursday

The annual He-Jinx will be celebrated by the masculine sex next Thursday evening, according to Ralph McIlwaine '28, head of the committee. It was postponed because of the debate held Wednesday night.

Stunts and skits from all the fraternities and Lincoln Hall, are being worked up and promise to be the best in many years. Although the skits may be of a too high moral standard for the women to comprehend they will be of a non-demoralizing nature, McIlwaine claimed.

"Wear old clothes, and leave your neckties at home," he stated. "No one knows just why but will find out during the evening."

Doughnuts and coffee will be served. Participants are asked to bring 25c as entrance fees, as expense will be heavy this year.

The committee consists of Ralph McIlwaine, chairman, Iran Mensinger '28, Gregory Adams '28, Erwin Morrison '28, Clair Lemkuhl '28 and Hal Overlin '28.

LAST LECTURE OF THIS TERM GIVEN TONIGHT

"LAZARUS LAUGHED" IS PRESENTED BY MRS. HUGH BROWN

The last of the mid-winter lecture series will be heard in the University auditorium tonight, with the appearance of Mrs. Hugh Brown, well-known interpreter of modern drama. Mrs. Brown will present a reading "Lazarus Laughed," one of Eugene O'Neill's latest plays, and one with sufficient opportunity in it to provide a high quality of entertainment for the audience, as well as a splendid vehicle of expression for the unusual talent of Mrs. Brown. In this line, according to those who are sponsoring her appearance here at this time.

Mrs. Hugh Brown comes from a family of artistic people of which the bright luminary is Theodore Roberts, the veteran actor, whose name and ability is extremely well-known in the theatrical world. Mr. Roberts has personally supervised the study of Mrs. Brown in lines of dramatic ability, and her simple and sincere style of delivery has been a direct result of the training under his skilled criticism.

W.A.A. Nominations Last Wednesday

Nominations for officers of W. A. A. were held Wednesday at the meeting and the following were named: Edna Ericson '29, Lucile Sanford '29, Ellen Baldwin '29, and Sheila Parker '29 for president; Verdi Pant '30, Idel Anderson '30 for vice-president; Dora Clover '31 and Becky Welde '31, secretary; Katherine Priest '30 and Mary Weeks '30 for treasurer.

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REV. B. ADAMS SPEAKS BEFORE A.S.U.N. MEETING ON CRIMINALS



NI SWANDER STATES THAT NEW UNION BUILDING PETITION PASSED

TWO STUDENTS MAKE AN APOLOGY FOR THEIR TRADITION BREAKING

Brewster Adams, prominent Reno minister, in his address before the Student Body at the morning assembly, hailed the cure of crime as depending on the occupation of the slack and idle time of the youth.

"Crime today cannot be determined after any set type. Adams continued to show that there was no character type among criminals and that criminologists cannot point out criminals by pictures, finger prints and other data which has been accumulated.

"Indeed, it would be hard to tell a rogue's gallery from the picture in a college annual," Brewster Adams smilingly said.

Juvenile Problem
The problem of crime in recent years has become a juvenile problem. It is surprising to note that the average age of criminals has decreased from 26 to 22.

No serious offense has ever been committed by one person. It is usually the work instigated by some companion. Adams continued to point out that vagrancy is usually the first step towards murder. These petty crimes lead on to larger offenses and the small offender often finds himself serving a life sentence.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Adams said, "but that any criminal is really insane. But it does not necessarily follow that he is not responsible."

Brewster Adams concluded his talk by pointing out that anyone who has a sense of right and wrong, who has some understanding of honesty and self respect cannot go wrong.

After the address a short business meeting was held. Lawrence Niswander '28 reported that the petition for the Union building had been passed with a considerable number over the two-thirds required majority.

Lloyd Moon '29, reporting for the office committee, announced that the office of the A. S. U. N. would be in 202 Mining building.

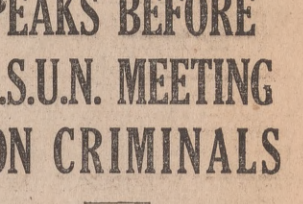
Two tradition breakers, Calda Waite '30 and Kathleen Malloy '29 apologized before the assembly.

Instructor Duerr on behalf of Campus Players gave a short talk justifying the stand of that group towards the Centralized Treasury plan.

CONTRIBUTIONS OPEN FUND FOR LODGE PROJECT

W. A. A.'s first move in the drive for funds with which to purchase a lot and a lodge on the Truckee river was made Saturday with the sending of over four hundred letters asking for contributions. The mailing list included all the members of the faculty, all the sororities and fraternities on the campus, and many of the alumni and friends of the university.

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LETTERS SENT OUT AS INITIAL STEP IN W.A.A. DRIVE

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Eighteen checks, drawn for amounts of from \$1 to \$25 had been received up to Thursday noon. On Wednesday \$98 came in, while on Thursday morning mail \$55 were added to the fund, making a total, so far, of \$153.

The letters explained that the purpose of the drive was to make possible the addition of winter sports in W. A. A.'s yearly program, as well as to furnish a center for other seasonal activities.

The two lots at Hirschdale, tentatively chosen, will cost \$400. W. A. A. plans to erect a lodge of railroad ties, and to do as much of the labor as possible with the aid and technical advice of friends. The estimate of the entire project is set at \$2,000, which is the goal for the drive.

The list of contributors thus far are as follows: E. E. Roberts, L. Bernasconi, H. R. Cooke, R. H. Cowls, A. D. Grover, C. E. Harwood, Herb Bros, Gray Mashburn, A. McAndrews, Reno Evening Gazette, J. Simai, G. Taylor, H. P. Boardman, J. C. Jones, R. C. Thompson, Beta Delta, Sigma Alpha Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Spring Festival Dated April 14

The Spring Festival, under the direction of Miss E. Sameth, is well under way, and is scheduled to be more successful this year than ever before. The festival will be held in the Gym on the afternoon of April 14th.

The big rehearsals for organization of groups and dances will be on April 4th, the Wednesday before Easter vacation.

UNIQUE THEME, INTERPRETATION OF "ICEBOUND" WINS APPROVAL

FINISHED CHARACTER PORTRAYAL MARKS SHOWING

WIERD SETTING GIVES SPLENDID TONE TO PLAY

An entirely new theme found an opportunity for strong characterizations, when Campus Players presented "Icebound" to an appreciative audience last Friday and Saturday nights in the Auditorium of the Education Building.

"Icebound," Pulitzer prize play for 1923, written by Owen Davis, is the story of a New England family, who in the first act sits waiting for word of their mother, who lies dying in an upstairs room. Perhaps the strongest character, at least the most influential one throughout the entire play is this old woman, hard and typically New England, who has been used to directing the lives of her family, and cannot resist the temptation of at least having her finger in someone's life even after her death.

The plot unravels the troubles of this girl, who has her hands full with the black sheep of the family, who has been paroled in her care, until he is to be tried for arson. The boy has been hiding for several years, and returned when he heard of his mother's death.

Henry Jordan, eldest of the family, was acted by Fred Anderson '28. The role of the hard, grasping New Englander was well played by him. Emma, his wife, was handled by Carol Smith '28, who made her first appearance Friday evening without former practice. Although the part was announced as being read, much credit was given to Carol Smith by the audience, who did not realize that such was the case, while the play went on.

Daughters Add Humor
Sadie Fellows, Gwendolyn Pierson '31, and Ella Jordan, Betty Lippincott '30, the two daughters of the Jordan family, the former a widow, and the latter a spinster, added humor to the production. Their portrayals of these characters were almost inspired, and much favorable comment was heard of their parts.

Jane Crosby, the inheritor of the Jordan estate, was played by Betty Sue Shaw '28, and her characterization of one of the hardest parts yet attempted in any of the plays of this season, was one of the finest given. The rather downtrodden young girl called for a meek and listless portrayal, with moments of high brightness, and the difficulties were indeed surmounted by Miss Shaw.

Good Acting
Ben Jordan, the errand son of the Jordan family, with whom Jane is in love, was another of the difficult roles in the production, and Granville Leavitt '28 gave a fine interpretation of the character. Exceptional acting was the feature of the play.

The play concludes with the finding of the love of Ben for Jane, and "Icebound" thaws out when the final curtain drops.

NEVADA SHOOT FOR HEARST CUP

Members of the R.O.T.C. rifle team are engaged in preparatory practice for the coming Hearst Trophy match to be fired within the next two weeks. This is an annual event limited to men in the R.O.T.C., and is national in its scope.

Last year the University of Nevada placed 62nd out of 112 competing teams and this year it is expected that they will do even better. The highest individual score this year was made last week by F. Stewart '31, who scored 376 out of a possible 400, shooting from four positions.

The Men's rifle team has been handicapped this semester by a lack of ammunition. This team has practically been inactive, although they have provisionally organized, and from time to time engaged in practice. With a supply of ammunition assured for next year, they are planning to get under way early next semester.

Twenty-nine University of Nebraska instructors produced books during 1927.

Central Taxi
Phone 9
25c Service
Day and Night
222 1/2 N. Center Street
Reno, Nevada

MARCH 24 IS DATE FOR FROSH GLEE

Unique settings, elaborate entertainment, and an entirely new idea will feature the first class formal of this semester, the Frosh Glee, on March 24th, according to enthusiastic members of '31 in charge of the affair. The gymnasium will be the scene of the dance, and all who plan to attend are urged by those in charge to secure their bids early, as only a limited number can be issued, in view of the general idea of the affair.

Something unusual in way of music is promised by the chairman of the committee, as negotiations are under way for the securing of an orchestra from the Orpheum Theatrical Circuit of San Francisco.

Quoting the ardent committee in charge of the Glee: "The Frosh formal this year is going to live up to the standards of all Gleees, and there will be no disappointments in connection with the class of '31! The bigger and better Dutch-English dictionary that you bring, the bigger and better time you'll have!"

CHANGE MADE IN SOCIAL PROGRAM

With several changes made, and late events arranged for, the social calendar for the remainder of the semester is complete, according to the Student Affairs committee, in charge of scheduling hill events, and practically every date is taken up to the very end of the year.

The complete schedule of social events for the semester is as follows:
Complete Social Calendar

- March—
16th, Friday—Phi Sigma Kappa (formal), Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta (formal).
17th, Saturday—Engineer's dance.
23rd, Friday—D. A. E. Scandal Show, Clonina, Manzanita Hall, Sigma Phi Sigma, Pi Beta Phi card party; Gamma Phi Beta (formal).
24th, Saturday—Frosh Glee.
30th, Friday—Delta Delta Delta, Lincoln Hall, Y. W. C. A. Minstrel show.
31st, Saturday—Maokay Day.
April—
3rd and 4th, Tuesday and Wednesday—Campus Players for A. S. U. N.
5th, Thursday—Alpha Tau Omega formal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
6th and 7th, Friday and Saturday—Easter vacation.
13th, Friday—Sigma Alpha Omega formal, Pi Beta Phi formal, Beta Delta informal.
14th, Saturday—Campus Players dance, Spring Festival.
20th, Friday—Sigma Nu, Kappa Lambda formal, Delta Sigma Lambda, Beta Kappa formal.
21st, Saturday—Women's Glee Club concert and dance at Century Club.
26th, Thursday—Campus Players one-act plays.
27th, Friday—Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal.
28th, Saturday—Senior Ball.
May—
4th, Friday—Delta Alpha Epsilon banquet.
5th, Saturday—Beta Delta.
12th, Saturday—Phi Kappa Phi.
13th, Sunday—Baccalaureate.

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD BANQUET

Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada will hold an informal banquet Saturday night at the Century Club, preparations being made to sent about eighty persons. Immediately after the dance the engineers will be hosts at a dance to be given in the University gymnasium building. Tickets for the banquet are now being sold on the campus by members of this organization. The dance will be open to students; the engineers guarantee a good time and urge everyone to be there.

A number of talks will be given on engineering subjects at the banquet. The speakers and guests at the banquet will be: Dean Sibley, Tom King (of King & Malone), R. Calloway, mining engineer, and Jimmie Shaver of the Truckee River Power Co.

The University of California Alumni Association is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It has 20,000 members, which is 8000 more than on the rolls of its nearest competitor, the University of Michigan.

"Always The Same" says Pipe-Smoker

Charleston, S. C.
February 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth. I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

Guy B. Beatty

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

MINES MUSEUM GETS ANTIQUES OF BOOM DAYS

ADDITIONS INCLUDE MANY ARTICLES OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Numerous additions have been made to the specimens in the Mackay School of Mines museum during the past few weeks.

Valuable old papers, maps, books, checks, etc., belonging to the Virginia City mines in the days of the gold boom have been presented by the Comstock Menger Mines Co.

Among the interesting historical gifts are a number of old checks signed by John W. Mackay, and two practical drawing books issued in 1862 by D. Appleton & Company. There are numerous old legal documents, and books reading each days output of bullion.

Mr. Ormsby, who has been with the Comstock Menger Mines Company for years, is now at Virginia City sorting more material for the museum.

A cabinet which belonged to Mr. Fellows, sheriff for a great many years, was presented to the museum by Mrs. Wendell, its present owner.

Cabinet 60 Years Old
The cabinet is at least sixty years old and contains very old and valuable material. "It is indeed a worthwhile acquisition to our museum," stated J. A. Fulton, director of the school.

Several specimens of Wahnmonie ore were also presented to the Mackay School of Mines, by Gov. J. G. Scruggs, after he and R. M. Oliver, curator of the museum, inspected the Wahnmonie Mines.

Some exceptional black quartz specimens veined with gold were brought from the tungsten mine near Mill City, by J. A. Fulton, director.

Some fine specimens were also presented to the museum by Augustus E. Dixon '28.

KNOW YOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
bers, President Brown and Professor Hannah K. Clapp. During the first year two were added and at the end of the second year the number had increased to seven. A list of the pupils registered during the first seven months contains the names of 56 young men and women ranging in age from 14 to 21 years.

Anecdote Told
That college boys would be college boys then even as now is shown by an article in the 1919 Artemisia of C. A. Norcross: "I recall that astonishing morning after Halloween when the campus was decorated with an imposing cage modeled after the last circus, within which was a most life-like zebra. In due time it was discovered to be Kendall's (the janitor) yellow horse, decorated with concentric stripes of brown paint.—Least we forget, and in the interest of tardy Truth, I am going to reveal the names of the culprits: trusting that time and remorse have shown them the error of their then very devious ways and that they have since reformed. I regret to say that one of the ringleaders was my own brother, Judge Frank Norcross, '91, and that associated with him in that iniquitous proceeding was Alec Kinkaid, now an ostrich grower in South Africa; Fred Bristol '91, the famous engineer who sleeps forever under the flowers of California; Henry Cutting, '91, the founder of Richmond, California; Nott Leece, Walter Pearson, "Spud" Murphy, now attorney for the V. & T. Railroad, and George Brodigan, now Secretary of State."

Back Nevada Debaters.

D.A.E. Pledging Ceremony Held

Members of D. A. E. held pledging last Wednesday night, March 14, at the home of Helen Smith '29 on West Fifth street. The new pledges, elected on the basis of scholarship and ability as majors and minors in English, are: May Abbott '29, Evelyn Anderson '29, Sally Bell '29, Sheila Parker '29, Aurora Belmonte '30, Barbara Horton '30, Mazie Ryan '30, and Peggy Smith '30.

The annual D. A. E. Scandal Show will be given Friday morning, March 23, at 11:25, in the auditorium of the Education Building. According to custom, the new pledges have charge of the production, which will consist of a burlesque on a Shakespearean play and the usual campus razz.

Tickets are being sold by all D. A. E. members at 10 cents each. According to those in charge the auditorium in the past has always been crowded, so their advice is "Buy your tickets early!"

WOLF STAFF TO AWARD WORKERS

Awards for work of special merit will be made toward the end of the semester to outstanding workers on the business and editorial staffs of the Nevada Desert Wolf, according to an announcement made recently by the editor and business manager.

Although it has not been decided definitely whether to award Italian pins such as those given by the Sagebrush, or to present a distinctly new type of pin, effort will be made toward some sort of uniformity of awards to be given to members of all three publications, namely, The 'Brush, the Wolf, and the Artemisia.

As in the case of the Sagebrush, the awards will be of limited number, probably not more than six for the entire year. Although no definite time has been set for the presentation, they may be given at the last student body meeting of the year, near which time the final issue of the Wolf will make its fourth and final appearance.

THREE FRENCH FARCES TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

Two medieval French farces, and an Anatole France comedy, will constitute the program which Campus Players will offer on April 2, 3, and 4. The plays are all student directed, with Renee Duque '29 and Edwin Semenza '30, directing "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Lenard Sledge '30, "The Pie and the Tart," and Eva Adams '28, "The Three Blind Men and a Donkey." The settings will be under the direction of Carol Smith '28, and Edwin Semenza '30, while Genevieve Leonard '30 is in charge of the costume designing. Every effort will be made to present the plays with the proper atmosphere. Arrangements are being made to present the program on Tuesday, April 2, to any high school students. Twenty-five cents admission will be charge on this night.

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VISITING COUNCIL CHOSEN BY GOV.

Governor Fred B. Balzar recently appointed the Honorary Board of Visitors for the coming two years. This board consists of one member from each of the seventeen counties of the state besides the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Melvin W. Saunders, who is the chairman and an ex-officio member of the committee.

By precedent this committee will meet during commencement to inspect the University of Nevada. A report from this board concerning the condition of the University is made annually to the Governor of the State, Fred B. Balzar.

The members of this Honorary Board of Visitors are as follows:
Hon. J. A. Saunders, chairman, Carson City; Hon. George C. Kallenbach, Fallon, Churchill county; Mrs. Cora Noblitt, Las Vegas, Clark county; Mrs. R. Ruycraft, Gardnerville, Douglas county; Hon. A. C. Olmstead, Wells, Elko county; Mrs. J. Emmett Walsh, Goldfield, Esmeralda county; Hon. H. C. Rand, Palisade, Eureka county; Hon. H. K. Harvey, Paradise Valley, Humboldt county; Mrs. E. O. Swackhammer, Battle Mountain, Lander county; Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Pioche, Lincoln county; Mrs. G. E. Leavitt, Yerington, Lyon county; Hon. Sol. H. Summerfield, Hawthorne, Mineral county; Mrs. Mary A. Griffin, Tonopah, Nye county; Mrs. A. H. Borderlich, Carson City, Ormsby county; Hon. John Fant, Lovelock, Pershing county; Hon. Walter B. Carney, Virginia City, Storey county; Mrs. Fred Steiner, Sparks, Washoe county; Hon. Harvey C. Riley, Ely, White Pine county.

U. C. ADOPTS NEW PLAN OF COMPILING AVERAGES

Berkeley, Calif.—Adopting a change in the compiling of fraternity averages, a new system whereby the standing of each organization is based on the average grade point balance of its members instead of the relative standings of fraternities is now in vogue at the University of California.

IT'S IN THE BRUSH.

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College Flunks Are Remediable

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles—(PIP)—"College failures are remediable" was the statement of Dr. S. I. Franz, famous psychiatrist, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles, in an interview recently. "To lower the amount of students dismissed for low scholarship each semester," said Franz, "we must learn better the individual problems and have more cooperation between the students and those who represent the administration. Without this knowledge and understanding of each other, we cannot hope to reduce the number of those who fail in college."

"Education," went on Franz, "is the process of making a good man better, and the problem of the faculty is not primarily to rid the college of what appears to be an undesirable human being. Its object should be to make men and women into morally, intellectually, and socially better citizens."

Exchange Meals In Fourth Week

Continuing with the plan adopted again this year by the Inter-Fraternity council to promote a closer association among the men students of the University the fourth exchange dinner will be held next Thursday. Each year some means is adopted by the council to enable the new students to meet and become better acquainted with the older men. In past years the exchange dinner plan has proven to be the best and has been adopted again this year. The schedule for exchanges next Thursday are:
Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Lambda; Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Lambda; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Back Nevada Debaters.

CLARK TO VISIT STATE SCHOOLS

President Clark left last Friday for his annual trip to high schools of the state. Each year President Clark makes it a point to visit half the high schools of the state.

Walter E. Clark has already visited Winnemucca this semester and on the present trip he is taking in all the high schools in the southern part of the state. The following schools are on the present itinerary: Bunkerville, Overton, Las Vegas and Panaca. He will be accompanied on his visit to these schools by agriculture extension agent Witworthy of that district. In order to get to these schools it was necessary for Mr. Clark to go by the way of Los Angeles, making the trip to take in a longer period of time.

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RENO LECTURER TALKS BEFORE A.W.S. MEETING

MR. C. F. CUTTS TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN OLD WORLD

Mr. C. F. Cutts, well-known Reno resident, gave a vivid talk of his European trip before Associated Women Students at their meeting last Friday. Mr. Cutts has traveled extensively, and his description of what he saw, thought, and did was most interesting to his audience.

Stressing the part which the women, as future influences to world politics, should play, he hoped they would think of other races, foreigners, as humans, much like ourselves, rather than understandable strangers. Mr. Cutts rather emphasized to the women the idea of people, rather than places.

The voyage over was, of course, delightful, went on the speaker, and, early in the morning, when the Irish coast was seen, Mr. Cutts felt indeed like wishing everyone the "Top o' the morning." Ireland was of course charming, the people most interesting. England was all that was hoped for, as was Scotland. The lake districts were of particular appeal to Mr. Cutts, as were the cathedrals.

It is but natural, thinks Mr. Cutts, that we look upon Europe as our country, something to see, and to revere, because it is so much older than we. It is but natural, too, that we cannot equal their works of art, because we have not had time. But, given time, we shall do wonders, it seems most evident.

Business Meeting
A. W. S. held a short business meeting before the speaker was introduced. In co-operation with Y. W. C. A., they made some forty odd dollars selling hot dogs at the four football games last season. While it is customary for the two organizations to divide the proceeds, A. W. S. has given its share to Y. W. C. A.

Ethel Leonard played some violin selections, accompanied by Catharine Curieux. This is the last meeting to be held by A. W. S. until elections. The incoming president will be sent to a coast convention of women student body presidents to be held in Washington state in May, and the funds made this year will be turned over for her trip.

STUDENTS MAKE LIVELY PROTEST

University of Washington.—To enliven the present campaign against compulsory military training in the university, the executive board of the recently formed protest organization, comprising the committee chairmen and the newly elected officers, will hold their first meeting at noon today, Bill Roberts, president, announced this morning. The meeting place was not disclosed.

Arrangements and plans for mass meetings to carry on the protest by student gatherings will be devised and petitions of students and outside supporters will occupy the important business proceedings, according to Roberts. Financial problems will be discussed and a method by which cooperative assistance from other groups can be sought to aid in the protest of compulsory drill will be considered.

Positions Open With U. S. Service

Applications for United States civil service examinations must be made not later than April 14 to the civil service commission at Washington, D. C., according to announcements recently issued by the Federal Service department. The date for assembling of competitors will follow granting of admission cards, about ten days following the receipt of the application.

The examination at this time is for the purpose of finding people qualified to fill vacancies in the children's bureau, department of labor, and vacancies in positions requiring similar qualifications. The salaries range from \$1,860 to \$2,400 yearly, and chances for advancement are many. Full information may be obtained from the U. S. civil service commission at Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the U. S. board in any postoffice.

Columbia university freshmen have won the privilege of smoking pipes on the campus.

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SPRING COLORS WILL INCLUDE BLUE, BEIGE

It's going to be a blue, blue spring say some authorities. It's going to be a spring of beige, say others. Both are correct. For blues multiplied by blues, and beiges multiplied by beiges both come to the same smart answer—the mode for spring.

There are three important new beiges that vie with each other for spring favor. Yellow beige, reminiscent of southern sands gleaming in the sunlight, takes the slightly dusty cast that is so important in the new colors for spring. For daytime wear it combines smartly with blues, black and prints. A number of the new spring coats are trimmed with beige fox that takes this smart yellowish shade. Pink beige has a softer tone and is more alive than the old mauve beiges. Spring shoes, hats and bags of suede dyed this shade are smartly worn with dark silk.

Costumes of silk or wool introduced in this color are often accompanied by a natural or blue-dyed fox fur. For evening the beige of mauve-pink tone is ever so smart in satin, chiffon and lace for dresses, and sheer velvet and metallic cloth for wraps.

Gray beige, a subtle color half way between gray and beige, with a richness well adapted to both silk and wool is a favorite this spring. Navy blue or black and browns with the same grayish cast combine beautifully with gray beige. Too, this color is attractive in glove and hose to wear with the new print frocks.

Commerce Club To Initiate 14

Fourteen students were seen wearing blue ribbons on the Campus last Wednesday. These men and women became members of the Commerce Club that evening at the meeting of the organization.

Those initiated were: Hoyt Martin '28, Harold Bailey '28, Helen Dunsath '28, Harold Whitehead '28, Granville Leavitt '28, Milton Taylor '28, Carl Fuetsch '28, Leonard Sutherland '30, Walter Sutherland '30, Arthur Sutherland '30, Harry Lipparelli '30, Douglas Ford '29, Wyman Sexsmith '29, and James Bailey '29.

President Archie Watson '28 explained that because the club requires an average of 2.5 for membership in the society it has helped make them eligible for a national commerce organization.

The club has written letters to business concerns on the Coast, in Salt Lake City, and Denver asking for their employment policies. This is to aid Nevada Business graduates in securing employment with large firms.

It was announced that ex-Governor J. E. Seigrist will address the club on Boulder Canyon Dam and its effects on business in this state this semester. Arthur Cox '28 chairman, Jack Gregory '28, and Eleanor Jackson '28 were appointed to act as the picnic committee.

The regular initiation stunts were postponed until a later date.

Minstrel To Be Put On By Y. W.

Following the tradition set last year the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is going to put on another Minstrel Show which will be in form of a playlet. The committee appointed to take charge is Arline Springmeyer '30, chairman; Isabel Loring '28 and Katherine Priest '30. The date set is March 30 at the 11:25 period and the admission is twenty-five cents.

The Minstrel Show is being given this year in order to raise money to send delegates to the National Student Conference to be held at Sacramento in April. It is hoped enough money will be raised to send several delegates.

Hear "Lazarus Laughed."

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NEVADA PROFS ARE SPEAKERS AT AGGIE MEET

CHIEF BUSINESS LEADERS CONVENE AT MINDEN FOR DISCUSSION

Thomas Buckman and V. E. Scott, extension directors of the University of Nevada, were the principal speakers at a joint session of bankers, farmers and others connected with the agricultural development of Nevada at Minden last Friday and Saturday to work out an agricultural program in which all will cooperate.

Chief leaders gathered around the conference to discuss phases of Nevada agriculture were: W. H. Broges, president, and lead by F. O. Stiekens, Yerington, President Nevada Bankers' Association, crops; Walter Shockley, vice president Scheeline Banking and Trust Company, Reno, dairying; E. B. Blair, Fallon, vice-president Nevada Bankers' Association, poultry; Fred Settlemyer, rancher, Minden, livestock; officials of Sacramento and San Francisco financial institutions, extension agents from nearly all of the counties in the state, representatives of the quarantine service and of the state pure food and drug laboratory, delegates from the Nevada State Farm Bureau, officers of the agricultural extension division and the agricultural experiment station and the University of farmers, livestock men and others.

Will Tour Carson Valley
In connection with the gathering, those attending engaged in an inspection tour of Carson Valley, visiting ranches to view development in farm crops, dairying, livestock, and poultry projects, and going through the creamery and the flour mill at Minden.

This conference is the second of its kind to have been held in the state, and it is hoped it proved successful and encouraging enough to have more of its kind.

Former Teacher Writes Booklet

Dr. Romanzo Adams, who taught at the University of Nevada from 1903 to 1919, and now is a professor of sociology at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu, recently completed a research on "The Education of the Boys of Hawaii and Their Economic Outlook," and the island university has published the result of his work in a booklet of the same title.

The pamphlet, recently received at the President's office, is "A Study in the Field of Race Relationship." It treats exhaustively the conditions of boys in the islands, and takes up means and methods of helping them.

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University Stop Ruling Enforced

Stanford.—A new phase of the campus auto situation was brought to light this week when a campus housewife complained to Roy Button, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that it was raw economy for the University to invest in arterial highway stop signs when they were not enforced. The lady was so disturbed about this lawlessness that Button promised her he would take action. An officer posted at a stop-sign recorded eleven infractions of the law by the fifty-two machines which passed.

It happened that two of these violations were made by the lady who complained. And although the officer made no arrests, not wishing to spoil the fun, Button declares that a heavy penalty awaits the next offender who is caught.

'Cosmopolitans' Hold Novel Meet

One of the many sources of entertainment this week was a unique meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, which was held in the Education building, Wednesday evening, March 24th. An invitation was extended to the students and the faculty members of the University and the meeting was well attended.

The speaker of the evening was Instructor Ness, who spoke on "The Future Commercial Possibilities of the Pacific." Additional entertainment was furnished by the Chinese members of the club, oriental music being the main feature. Concluding the program Chinese refreshments were served.

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J. Fulton Lauds Former Graduate

O. F. Heizer, a former graduate of the Mackay School of Mines is called a real pioneer in the field of mining by J. A. Fulton, director of the school. Fulton has just completed a short tour of the Tungsten Mine which is operated by Heizer.

Heizer has done two distinctly remarkable things in the mining field. He was faced with the problem of most unusual and complicated geological conditions surrounding the deposit of tungsten mined by the company. After solving this problem there is the problem of recovering values when the ore is taken from the mine. Heizer has solved both these unusual problems and through his work has put the company on a paying basis.

Ben Dieringer, ex-'29, is now working with Bakery Service Corporation of Milwaukee, Wis. While at Nevada Dieringer was prominent as a debater and was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

Honor certificates for an average of 91 were issued to 50 per cent of the freshmen who were enrolled as optical students at Oregon Agricultural college last year.

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Campus Players Plan for Stunt

A short business meeting of Campus Players was held Wednesday evening in the Education building. Plans were made for a stunt to be given on March 23 to entertain the visiting high school students here for the debating tournament.

Mr. Duer announced that a complete financial statement on "Icebound" would not be ready until all students holding tickets or money had turned same into the business managers. It was also decided that no further plans would be made for the

"FLU" CAUSES ILLNESS OF MANY U. STUDENTS

During the past week Geraldine Green '31, Ruth Tobin '31, Blanch Rogers '31 and Junita Lowe '28 have been suffering with flu at the hospital. Hansen '28 has also been there recovering from the wounds he received incurred in the accident and is now much improved.

A change was made in the hospital staff last week when the former nurse was married and Miss Warrington was engaged to assume her duties.

"Wampus Ball" until a complete report could be obtained on "Icebound."

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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Halelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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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KNOW YOUR CAMPUS FIRST

"One half the world knows not how the other half lives" were the words of some author half a century ago. If that illustrious writer were alive today and at the University of Nevada he might well alter the word world by substituting campus in its place. Most of us today know comparatively little more about our university than the day we entered. The so-called Aggies, the Engineers, and the Normals probably know but little more about each other and about the buildings, equipments and opportunities offered in each of the other departments than the average Chinese, American and South American know of each other and of each other's countries. We live in ignorance of what goes on a hundred yards from us and have to blame only our own lack of initiative.

To stimulate interest in our own campus, the Sagebrush will each week devote a column on the front page to some phase of the University of Nevada, either its history and development or its present activities and the opportunities offered by it. There is nothing so logical as to begin at the beginning so this week Morrill Hall is the object of consideration. Named after the Morrill Land Grant its first cornerstone was laid September 12, 1885, and in the space of a trifle over forty years this building, costing \$12,700,000, has seen property valuing \$2,000,000 accrue on the campus. It has watched the transformation of an arid brush plateau to a veritable oasis of lawns, trees, terraces and flowers; a faculty of two members evolve into a full university staff and an extremely meager beginning develop into a class A university. Some phase of this development will be treated each week and it is hoped that this treatment will not only inform but will stimulate the desire to know at least a little more about our university. "Know Your Campus First" should be a fitting slogan.

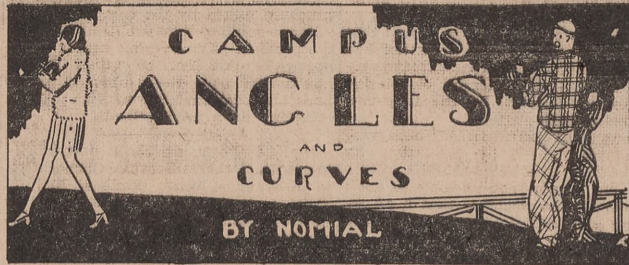
THANKS TO SOMEONE

Mrs. Hugh Brown will appear before a Hill audience tonight as the final speaker on one of the most splendid programs of lecturers that this campus has ever known. And as the address is over—countless people will file out of the auditorium, regretful that there will be no more reason for eating a hurried dinner and dashing up to the Ed building at six-thirty—and regretful that there will be no more opportunity for hearing speakers of the highest quality at command in the country. Durant, Halliburton, Ratto, the Bird-Man, Dr. Gordon, Mrs. Brown—all we hear here, knowing that they rank high up on the ladder of fame and success as lecturers, as thinkers, as men who have lived.

Enough cannot be said for the Standing Committees on Assemblies and Lecturers, headed by Professor S. B. Doten, through whose unceasing endeavors these people have been secured for us, and the grueling little details of arrangement quietly taken care of, and the lecturer finally presented calmly to the waiting audience, comfortable and waiting to be satisfied.

There is more commendation to be accorded—and to this same lolling audience who takes it all as matter of fact. Critical they may be—but their very presence there signifies interest and expectation—expectation that merited much hurry—much discomfort in standing up for two hours—merited a word to your neighbor that "there was something up there worth getting in on—merited discussion—and deserved remembering.

And in remembering we should thank those who brought it about. No money we paid—no help we gave. And neither was



In the press of other matters last week we somehow or other completely failed to remark on our new roof, the little dear. We like it pretty well, but it doesn't take up quite as much room as the other one did, so leaving us more space to fill.

If there's one thing we do like to see roll around every year, it's the She-Jinx. Every time there's a She-Jinx we just declare a holiday.



Last nite the traffic around Coney Island was quite congested. From a casual glance at the posters announcing the event, half the laddies got the impression that that is where it was going to be held.

IT'S A GOOD THING THEY POSTPONED THE HE-JINX, THOUGH. TWO IN SUCCESSION WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST ABOUT TOO MUCH FOR THE GYM.

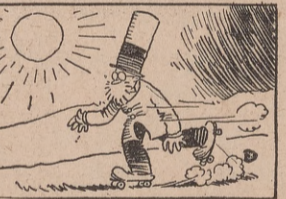


"Oh, well, I guess I'll vote for Hoover." "Naw, don't vote for him. He's no good." "All right. Who shall I vote for?" "I don't care. Benie, Meenie, Miney, Mo."

IMAGINE OUR GREAT SURPRISE AND EVEN EMBARRASSMENT WHEN WE DISCOVERED THAT WE WERE DOING THE KALAMAZOO WIGGLE WITH CORNELIUS VANDERBILT!

We were ineffably pleased with the cute little invitations the W. A. A. sent out to all the fraternities and sororities to their informal party at their new winter lodge. 'Tis true, brothers, too true, that faint heart never won fair lodge.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK: PREVAILING WINDS IN THE DIRECTION OF CINCHES.

Free Hand Lost In Marriage Act

Montreal, Que.—(P.P.)—There was a fluttering of hearts and downcast looks at the United Theological college, of McGill university, recently when a notice appeared on the official bulletin board that the students in the future would not have as free a hand in their matrimonial affairs as has formerly been the case.

The authorities have passed a resolution making it necessary for theology students who are serving pastorate to gain the consent of the authorities before taking on a wife.

desired. Only appreciation was desired. And continued appreciation as shown by attendance at these lectures this year, will assure us their continuance in the same high quality strain as we now know.

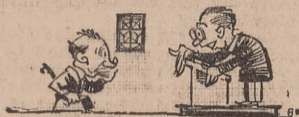
We can well remember, in passing, that things do not bring themselves to pass in this miniature-campus-world of ours any more than we can hope for them to do in the real world of life on the other side of Commencement gates—and profit by knowing.

JUSTIFICATIONS

Emerging from this morning's Student Body meeting it is supposed that our editorial minds are sufficiently changed to retract all of our statements of last week. For some reason, however, we find ourselves with but little inclination toward this point of view. Of course only being members of Campus Players, A. S. U. N. and several other organizations (some of them money making) we could hardly be expected to have a fair or unbiased view on the mater or a comprehensive knowledge of the circumstances, only having viewed the working of the old system (or rather lack of system) for only three and a half years, our convictions for the need of a new one must be rather vague. We can only take time out and further study the situation, but we may express as our last hope the Campus Players do likewise, at the same time viewing it from the other angle than as members of that all powerful and self-sufficient group.

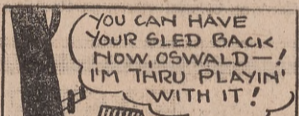
We have it on good authority that there was one member of the senior class who did not try out for the Senior play. Such class spirit!

Our next selection will be entitled "Fun in a Laundry, or Adventures of a Fraternity Pin."



And speaking of pins: Too bad, but the eternal triangle is no more. It has resolved itself into a "crooked line." A certain pin is in the dust and another Wild Irish Rose has been tamed. Such is life—as Eddie Duerr would say.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS WEEK'S HONORS FOR SCANDAL ARE UNANIMOUSLY AWARDED TO PI BETA PHI, INSTEAD OF THE CUSTOMARY DELTA DELTA DELTA. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONSULT ANY THETA.



And there's the Phi Sig nigger in the woodpile at 821—shades of Hawaiian breakfast food.



And there's the Phi Sig nigger in the woodpile at 821—shades of Hawaiian breakfast food.

And we were right about spring after all. For just then our youthful Sparks lads gets it in the neck from one of the super-beauty six and immediately organizes the Royal Order of the Holders of the Sack. And then all was forgiven and the Order was promptly disorganized. 'Yea, verily—'tis spring.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT A NEW HONOR SOCIETY IS ABOUT TO VISIT THE CAMPUS—THE MANZANITA CHAPTER OF FIRE ESCAPE CLIMBERS. A COMMITTEE HAS BEEN SENT TO CALIFORNIA TO LOOK OVER PROSPECTS THERE.

Law Student Is On Police Staff

A student at Ohio State university studies law on the campus during the day, and enforces it in his spare time. In 1925 he was put on the police staff, and began to take great interest in the proceedings at court. He finds that his work interferes with his university duties to some extent, but he has managed to pass his courses with ease. At 11 p. m. he goes to work and works until 7 a. m. His first class is at 8 a. m. and he catches his sleep throughout the day. He has no social engagements whatever.

Today I wandered in the mad March wind. And shared my lonely heart with black and withered leaves. I watched old papers blown along the road. And saw them flattened out against the trees. Often I glimpsed a blade of green growing amongst the brown. Bravely defying this ruthless wind as it swept throughout the town.

Prof. Discovers Origin of Frats

According to Dean Baker of the University of South Carolina the first fraternities were formed in Athens, Greece, about the year 200 A. D. They existed from the time of Alexander to the time of the fall of the Roman Empire. These brotherhoods had as members students of the institutions of learning of that time. There was intense rivalry among them. They had their rushes and pledges practically the same as we have today.



PI PHI HOSTESSES
Pi Beta Phi entertained at an exchange dinner Thursday, March 8. Mabel Connor '28 and Louise Jones '29, members of Sigma Alpha Omega were the guests of the evening.

K. A. T. DINNER
On Thursday night, March 8th, Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with an exchange dinner. Mayme Tucker and Margaret Jenkins of Pi Beta Phi were guests for the evening.

DELTA SIG FORMAL
The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained Saturday night, March 10, with a formal dinner dance at the Riverside hotel. Dean and Mrs. Leach and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown acted as chaperones for the occasion.

DELTA SIG BANQUET
Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained with a banquet Sunday, March 11, in honor of the mothers.

PI PHI ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. C. Steinmuller was a hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained in her home in Newlands Heights at tea given by the Pi Beta Phi Sorority in honor of their house mother, Miss Carlotta Hills. A delightful program was given, the numbers including the following: Vocal solos by Miss Helen Farr, and Miss Wilma Jones. The attractively decorated tea table was presided over by Mrs. E. P. Lunsford and Miss Wynne Bragdon.

SIGMA NU FORMAL

Members of Sigma Nu entertained Friday evening with a dinner dance at the Riverside hotel. The guests were presented with silver bud vases as favors of the occasion. The patrons and patronesses of the affair were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Souter.



MEMORIES

I have a priceless chest. Constructed of rare Oriental woods. Encrusted with a wealth of jewels and gold. But few have seen this chest: I keep it back behind the altar of my heart—My hands alone can touch—my eyes behold.

It's when the shadows come And let down cool and dusky hair, And with their slender fingers feel along the grass That I spend the sweetest hours. Then one by one I lift my treasures out, While silently these hours on tiptoe pass. —Trebizon.

MARCH

Today I wandered in the mad March wind. And shared my lonely heart with black and withered leaves. I watched old papers blown along the road. And saw them flattened out against the trees. Often I glimpsed a blade of green growing amongst the brown. Bravely defying this ruthless wind as it swept throughout the town.

A Lady Caprice is this wild March wind, with her ways both coquettish and cruel. And yet—she gets into one's very heart. At times she reaches the soul. Although I'd heard of this, and all her tricks, And knew how she could flirt, 'Twas still a surprise when my silent heart began to sing, And I realized that after March was gone, Spring would come on a robin's wing. —Eclia.

PLUNDER FOUND AT FRAT HOUSES

Univ. Southern California, Los Angeles—(P.P.P.)—The repeated occurrence to "prank" stealing of valuable furnishings from country clubs in the vicinity of Los Angeles has led the welfare board of the University of California at Los Angeles to search many fraternity and sorority houses, much to their embarrassment.

When the sophomore class staged a dance at the Girard country club recently, officers of the class found that more than one hundred dollars' worth of furnishings had been stolen. A search of Greek letter houses was instituted since the associated students are held responsible for all damage or loss during class social events. According to the welfare board, enough valuable furnishings and silverware was found in the fraternities to start a good sized hotel. While this form of stealing is not restricted to U. C. L. A. students, officials hope to check its progress by disciplinary measures.



REVIEWED BY F. C. MURGOTTEN
In a recent book received by the university library among the Sequana Selections, entitled "L'Art de former une Bibliotheque," by Emile Henriot, the writer says that at the age of eighteen he cared only for poetry, but since then he cares to read only memoirs, letters, and history. It is not my present purpose to discuss M. Henriot's little book, other than to say that it forms an excellent guide to French literature. But for people whose taste in reading follows the same line of progression as that of M. Henriot the "biographic romances" should be most acceptable, for it makes the reading of biographies attractive to one who is still in the novel-reading stage of development, and extends the delight of novels into the sober years when memoirs and biography make their appeal to the thoughtful reader.

CO-EDS DIARY

(Extracts from the diary of a lady who prefers blonds.)

March 15.
Dear Diary:—I'm all a doo-dah! Just came back from the fortune teller's, and can you imagine what she told me? A perfectly revising blond is going to cross my path! And it's about time! For two whole days I've talked to nothing but brunettes. But to return to my fortune, it seems that he has been on the campus all year, but I just haven't been lucky enough to meet him. Can you bear it? A goodlooking blond living in the same vicinity, and I haven't known about it. This woman read my palm and said that she could see an unexpected meeting in store for me (with this man of course), and it would result in a thrill-

Red Said To Be Exciting Color

That red is actually an exciting color and that blue produces a more quieting effect on the human system has been determined scientifically by Glenn A. Wessels, a student at the University of California.

"Placing a number of people before a bare wall, which I flooded with red or blue light, I recorded their reactions to both colors," says Wessels. "I found in all cases that there was a sharp quickening of the pulse when viewing a red light, and, after a certain period, a slowing down and lagging of interest. With blue light, however, there was a slow increase in the pulse rate, which remained steady and showed no decrease in intensity."

Wessels, who estimates that it will take him several years to carry out his research, plans to investigate many effects of color and form on the human organism, in a manner similar to the above. He prepares his own equipment and is interested in examining many of the theories of both psychologist and artist in relation to color and line.

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"Cutting In" In U. S. Condemned

Harvard University—(P.P.P.)—A group of English university students touring the United States have condemned "cutting in at dances" as this country's greatest vice.

"It's dashed bad stuff," they declared to a reporter from the Harvard Crimson. "You would get chucked out of an English dance for such a steal. Why you can't rush a real stunner for a minute without getting broken up by some lad. It's a regular scam! And I say, if you aren't careful do you know, you might trot away the whole night with one partner. On and off schedule is our tickets. Lots better."

A professor at the University of Kansas was recently kidnapped in his own car, driven several miles out of town, and tied to a chair in a country school house.

Scholarship day will be observed for the fourth time at Ohio State university.

Majestic Theatre

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On the Stage Krylton Sisters and Mack Harmony and originality

Special Complete and authentic motion pictures of the Los Angeles Flood Disaster

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Tonight Only A distinctive and clever
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SPECIAL Complete and authentic motion picture of the Los Angeles Flood Disaster

'brush N sports

SPRING SEASON SHOWS INTENSE COMPETITION IN GRID PRACTICE

PACK IS HURT BY LOSS OF TEN LETTER MEN FROM VARSITY FUNDAMENTALS OF GAME TO BE STRESSED IN SPRING TRAINING

With about thirty-five men out, spring football practice has been going full blast for the past two weeks. The majority of the men out are freshmen, 26 men having transferred from the freshman and sophomore P. E. classes. Some of last season's letter men are out shaking the kinks out of their muscles in preparation for the coming season, and are showing up well. Overlin, who plays a fast hard game at quarter, McCollum, range center, Farnsworth, tackle, Max Newton, Harold Newton, Syd Murphy, Stockton and Moyes, from last year's varsity, are all out regularly. In addition to these, there are two other new men who have been showing up exceptionally well in practice and will probably make strong bids for their respective positions when the varsity is picked next fall. These are Brewster at full and Kinnon at tackle. They are both big men, and should aid materially in strengthening the squad. Rordan, flashy half of last year's fresh team, has also been showing up well.

The work will consist mainly of drill on fundamentals, although there will be some scrimmage, and the practice period will probably be terminated by a game with a team composed of alumni and senior letter men who will not be back next season on account of graduation. The date of this game has not been definitely set as yet, but it will probably take place some time within the next two weeks. It was originally planned to hold this game on Mackay Day, but on account of track and baseball the date has been moved ahead.

Coach Shaw is rather doubtful about the outlook for next year. Ten of last year's varsity will be missing, including Anderson at guard, Hansen and Cooley at tackles, Gadda, Raycraft and Allen at ends, Lawson at quarter, Connolly and Lawlor at halves, and Crew at full. New material is slow in shaping up, and unless an unusually large number of new men register next semester, the prospects are none too bright.

Next season's schedule shows five games played away against three at home. The first game, on Sept. 29, will be played against St. Ignatius there. The second will be a home game with the University of Utah, on Oct. 6. The next week-end the Wolves will journey to Santa Clara and decide the tie which hangs over from last season. On Oct. 20, the Pack will meet the College of Pacific on Mackay field, and on Oct. 27 will tangle with their old rivals from St. Mary's, also at home. On Nov. 3 they will take on the Cal Aggies at Sacramento, and the week following will battle the Fresno State Teachers College at Fresno. On Nov. 17 they will wind up the season with the annual Cal game at Berkeley.

INTRA-MURAL MEETS TO TRY CINDER ARTISTS

INTERFRATERNITY AND INTERCLASS TRACK TOURNEYS SET

The interclass and the interfraternity track meets that will be held on Mackay Day and on the 9th of April respectively, will be two of the five meets that the Nevada tracksters will take part in for this season and should be hard contested events as they have been in the past.

Last year the sophomore class carried off the major portion of the points run up in the interclass meet and the A. T. O. fraternity took the interfraternity tilt in a windy contest that slowed up the time considerably. This year, as usual, the winner of the interfraternity meet will get the trophy that is selected every year by the interfraternity council for the winners of the meet. All those who wish to take part in these two meets must be out for track or football not later than March 19, which will be two weeks before the first meet.

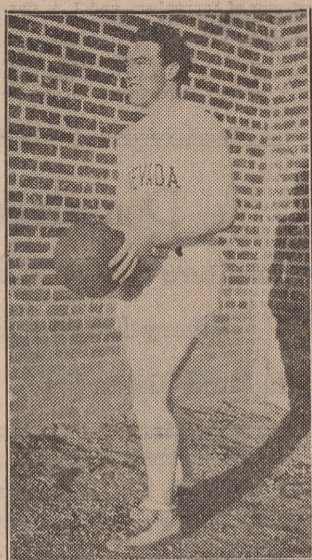
These two meets are quite important to the aspirants to track laurels, because it is from the showings made in these meets that Doc Martie chooses those men who shall make up the varsity squad for the year.

A meet has been scheduled with the Olympic Club at Reno for the 14th of April. Nevada has lost all her meets in the past with this team, so this should be a very interesting tilt in that Nevada might win it or at least show their men some sagebrush scented heels.

With the outside competition the strongest ever this year, all those men in school who are interested in track and who want to see Nevada carry off the Far Western championship for the fourth consecutive time should get out by the nineteenth at the latest and start working hard toward this end.

According to a recent report, 1687 students at Yale have been vaccinated since smallpox appeared in the vicinity

"JAKE" LAWLOR



"Jake" was next to high point man on the Varsity for the past season.

"JAKE" LAWLOR TO PILOT PACK IN '29 SEASON

DON BUDGE '30 CHOSEN AS MANAGER FOR COMING YEAR

At a meeting of the basketball letter men held Tuesday "Jake" Lawlor was elected to pilot the Wolf Pack through the season next season. Lawlor has been one of the main cogs in the scoring machine of the Nevada team and is well qualified to lead the basketeers through next year's schedule.

This is the husky Irishman's second year under the Nevada colors and he has proven his worth both years that he has been playing. This year he received a position on the second Far Western Conference team but as this team is by no means official and a later team may bring more recognition for the captain elect.

His fighting ability has been the main factor in bringing him honors and backing this up is his ability to hit the basket when scores are needed for the home team. He was second high point man this season, scoring 96 points but being led by his running mate Morrison, who scored 120 points.

At the same meeting, the basketball manager and his assistants were chosen for the next year's work. Don Budge '30 was elected to the manager's position after two years of work. He has been essential this year and deserved the reward that was given him. His assistants for the next year were also chosen on the basis of the work that they had been doing this semester. These men, Sophomore basketball managers are Ralph Adamson, Howard Sheerin, Joe Lyon and Joe Horton.

Wolf Forwards High Point Men

"Monk" Morrison and Jake Lawlor were high point men for Nevada during the past basketball season. "Monk" scored 120 points for the Wolf cage artists while Jake tallied 96 makers for Nevada. Morrison and Lawlor were two of the most outstanding players on the Nevada squad this season, both could be depended on to score when the tallies were needed at a crucial moment in a game.

Also both Lawlor and Morrison were chosen as forwards on the second All-Western team picked by Coach Art Jones of the Fresno State Teachers. However this team is not official but will be picked later on in the year.

The University of Southern California is giving an evening course in commercial aviation.

Men's Shorties Worn By Coeds

University of Washington—(PIP)—She entered the men's clothing store, blushed when the clerk asked what she wanted, then pointed timidly to the showcase in which was displayed a new line of two-piece variegated hued men's underwear.

"Two pairs of the shorties," she confided, "the flashiest you have." The clerk wrapped them up and the girl hurried out.

"Yes, sir," smiled the salesman approaching an interested male by-stander, just at that moment furtively inspecting neckties, "the woman are adopting all the men's styles. Even two-piece underwear hasn't individually any more."

"Just the other day we received a new stock of the undies and were almost sold out already. It's the women who are buying most of them. Sorority row has swamped us with orders."

W. A. A. to Start Two New Sports

Archery and baseball will begin immediately after the basketball season closes. Archery will be given at intervals during the day and baseball will be given at 3:45 and 4:30 respectively.

Miss V. Weber is coaching both sports and says she expects a large turnout on baseball and a fair interest to be shown in the comparatively new sport of archery.

Florence Mitchell '29 is manager of baseball and Mary Donahue '29 is manager of archery.

FOOTBALL HEROES PLAN HORSE-SHOE TOURNEY

Football heroes of the University of Southern California will engage in the pastoral sport of horseshoes in the annual Trojan interfraternity minor sports competition next week. Morley Drury and Jesse Hibbs, all-American quarterback and tackle last year, will represent the Sigma Chi fraternity; Alvin Schaub and Cecil Hoff will toss for Phi Kappa Psi, and Russell Saunders and Ber Heiser for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Cliff Reynolds, famous high hurdler, will defend Kappa Alpha, with Jimmy Payne, another timber topper, competing for Kappa Sigma.

TRACK ARTISTS WORK OUT FOR COMING MEETS

FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SEASON'S TRACKSTERS

With two weeks of intensive training behind them, the Nevada cinder artists are fast rounding into shape for the coming track meets. About fifty men are working out every evening between the hours of four and six under the guiding eye of Coach Martie.

The first meet of this season will be held on Mackay Day. This will be the annual interclass meet and will serve to give the fans, as well as the coach, a chance to get an idea of the strength of the track team for this season. Last year the class of '29 carried off the honors and from all indications should repeat the performance this year. They will be minus the services of Ken Robison who was their mainstay in the dashes last year and was always a sure man for ten points. Robison holds the Far Western Conference record in the dashes and will be missed in this year's competition. His running mate, Kellogg, can be counted on for the ten points that will be lost by the absence of Robison, for he is a consistent runner and was always on the heels of Robison in the dashes that took place last year.

Interfraternity Meet On Monday, April 9, the interfraternity meet will be held. This meet always causes a lot of interest due to the rivalry among the Greek letter organizations. The cup was won by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last year.

Kansas to Boast Big New Stadium

A new memorial stadium will greet the college and high school students that come for the sixth annual Kansas relays on April 21. The new stadium has 36,000 seats and has showers, rubbing rooms and various other equipment for the athletes needs. The stadium will also serve another purpose in that it will shield the track from the winds and will give a chance for more records and also for more accurate times being turned in, and give them a better chance to have the times recognized by the N. A. A. council.

After they were given a close race for the trophy by the Sigma Nu team. The mile relay decided the event and a complete victory in this event gave the cup to the A. T. O. squad.

Meet Olympic Club

The first college meet will be held with the Olympic Club on April 14, at the Mackay Field. This meet will cause interest among the track fans, for the Winged O group always have a team composed of strong men. This team, composed of former college athletes and prominent athletes, is the only team to defeat the Nevada track-

sters in the past two years. On April 21, the San Jose Teachers will meet the Pack on the local field. This is the first year that Nevada has had any competition with the Teachers but according to the advance dope, they will offer some keen competition.

Far Western Meet The last meet of the season will be the Far Western meet, to determine the track champions in the Far Western Conference. The date of meet is May 5 but as yet the place where it will be held is undecided. There are two places in consideration, either Fresno or Davis and these will be decided at a meeting held later in the season.

A consideration of this season's schedule will show that competition will be much stronger and, that the Nevada team will have to work much harder to retain the Far Western championship that they have had for the past two years.

To compete in the interfraternity or the interclass meets all participants must report for training either before or on March 19. No man will be allowed to run or to compete in any form of athletics unless he has had two weeks of training. This ruling was made to avoid any mishaps that might come from overstraining during the course of the meet.

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SAGEBRUSH HAS ON FILE MANY PUBLICATIONS OF CONTINENT

ELEVEN STATE PAPERS ARE RECEIVED BY BRUSH WEEKLY 25 ARE PUBLISHED IN UNITED STATES AND 2 IN CANADA

A list of the exchange college papers and town papers with which the Sagebrush exchanges each week has been compiled and it shows a great variance that are received each week. These exchanges are not only from the colleges of the United States, but also from Canada and the professional papers that are published throughout the State of Nevada.

There are 35 college papers, 18 of which are weekly, 11 daily, 5 tri-weekly and 1 bi-weekly. Ten of these are from California, 4 from Washington, 3 from Oregon, 1 from Idaho, 1 from Montana, 1 from Nebraska, 1 from Pennsylvania, 1 from North Carolina, 1 from Massachusetts, 1 from Oklahoma, 1 from Utah, 1 from Minnesota, 1 from Ohio and 1 from Washington, D. C. There are 2 which come from across the Canadian border. These are the college papers that are received.

Eleven State Papers
There are eleven received which are printed in the state, among these there are some that are weekly, some tri-weekly and some that are daily. These are not all the newspapers that are published in the state but they are the major ones.

Totaling the college papers with the newspapers, it is found that there are 33 different papers received each week. The following newspapers are received from various towns in Nevada: Ely Daily Times, The Ely Record, The Fallon Standard, The Fallon Eagle, Carson City Daily Appeal, Las Vegas Age, Elko Free Press, The Nevada State Herald, Wells; The Record Courier, Gardnerville; The Lincoln County Record, Pioche; The Yerington Times.

School papers received are as follows:
The Don—Santa Ana Junior College, Santa Ana, Cal., weekly.
The Ignatian—St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, weekly.
The Piedmont Highlander—Piedmont High School, Piedmont, Cal., weekly.
The Stanford Daily—Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., daily.
The Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal., daily.

Santa Clara—Santa Clara College, Santa Clara, Cal., weekly.
Daily Californian—University of California, Berkeley, Cal., daily.
Daily Bruin—U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, Cal., daily.
Pacific Weekly—College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal., weekly.
Puget Sound Trail—College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., weekly.
O. A. C. Daily Barometer—Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., daily.

University of Washington—University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., daily.
Idaho Argonaut—University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, bi-weekly.
Weekly Exponent—Montana State College of Agriculture, Bozeman, Mont., weekly.
Willamette Collegian—Willamette University, Salem, Ore., weekly.
Oregon Emerald—University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., daily.
Evergreen—State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., tri-weekly.

The Daily Nebraskan—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., daily.
Whittman College Pioneer—Whittman College, Waila, Wash., weekly.
The Varsity—University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, five times a week.
Temple University News—Temple University, Philadelphia, bi-weekly.
The Technician—North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., weekly.
The Northeastern News—Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., weekly.
The Cameron Collegian—Cameron State School of Agriculture, Lawton, Okla., weekly.
The Y News—Brigham Young Uni-

Women Gambol At Annual Jinx

Last night was the big chance for the women on the campus to strut their stuff—and did they do it! Not much! The Gym—that scene of proms, reducing classes, and basketball tournaments, was transformed into a beach scene, where gay merrymakers in every imaginable costume from bathing suits to evening gowns—fancy lingerie not excluded—pranced through all the latest dance steps on the Dancing Pavilion. With a bang and a flourish, the indomitable Streeter, followed by a wild crowd of Tri Delt pirates whirled onto the balcony, and, to the accompaniment of howls and pistol shots, took charge of the performance from rafters, goal post, or what-have-you. Sorority vied with sorority in putting on the cleverest stunts of the season, and after an evening of stamping and howling and laughing and dancing, the weary but happy participants drowned their sorrows and celebrated their triumphs in pink lemonade and hot dogs.

ANNUAL TEA IS GIVEN BY Y.W.C.A.

The annual silver tea of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Court street, campus and town women being invited to enjoy the hospitality of the association and contribute to their service work on the Hill and in foreign fields.

Dorothy Eaton '29 and Ellen Harrington '29 were in charge of the tea. Spring flowers and dainty appointments were used to decorate the table, which was presided over by Mrs. Fannie B. Patrick and Mrs. L. M. Hartman.

A musical program was rendered during the course of the afternoon with entertainment in the form of a reading by Beverly Bulmer '28, a vocal selection by Doris Thompson '30, accompanied by Mary Adelaide Thompson; piano solos by Ruth Bart '30, violin solo, Phyllis Steinheim '30, accompanied by Frances Fuller '31; vocal solo, Ellen Harrington '29, accompanied by Betty Dove '28, and violin solos by Ethel Leonard '31, accompanied by Catherine Curieux '28.

Approximately twenty dollars was cleared by the Y. W. C. A., which money will go toward the work of the national Y. W. C. A., attendance at the Sacramento convention in April, and the foreign contributions to the work of Maud Russell, Y. W. secretary in China, and the Student Friendship Fund.

ALL WOMEN'S AWARDS NOT MADE MACKAY DAY
All awards for W. A. A. will not be made on Mackay Day this year, it was announced at the meeting of that organization Wednesday. Some of the awards will be made on May Day.

Plans are also being made for the girls' track events which are to take place May Day.

University, Provo, Utah, bi-weekly.
The Minnesota Daily—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., daily.
The McGill Daily—McGill University, Montreal, Canada, daily.
Green & White—University of Ohio at Athens, Ohio, bi-weekly.
The Collegian—St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal., bi-monthly.
University Hatchet—George Washington University, Washington, D. C., bi-weekly.

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U. N. CATALOGUE IS CHANGED BY FACULTY CLUB

POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS TO SELECT MINOR IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

As a preliminary step to the publication of the new University catalogue, the General Faculty Club met last Friday afternoon for the purpose of making revisions and additions to the course of study.

The most important change to be considered was the proposed plan of inauguration of a Freshman Week at the beginning of next semester. This was not definitely settled, due to the fact that the Engineering Faculty has not reached a decision concerning the matter. However, the Engineering Faculty planned to meet on this Friday to consider it, and their conclusion will, in all probability, decide whether or not the plan will go into effect.

The changes made in the courses of study were comparatively few this year. Several public speaking courses were changed so that it is now possible for a student to minor in public speaking. A new public speaking course was added which has to do with speech correction.

Many Changes Made
Besides the changes in the Engineering department, several new courses in psychology will be offered beginning next semester.

In addition to the changes the General Faculty granted to Harold Whalman of the class of '22, a Bachelor of Science degree. Whalman took a pre-med course at the University of California where he also received a degree. At the present time he is a government physician in the U. S. Marine corps.

Ralston Crew, Jean Jackson, Dorothy Kaeser, and Grace McNeil, all of the class of '27, were granted high school teacher's diplomas.

Maudie Williams was graduated from the Normal School, which entitles her to a grammar school teacher's diploma.

M. Blewett Wins Points On Story
Majorie Blewett '31, with her story "John Ratto" won first place in the Artemesia "Best Story" contest last week. Margaret Smith '30, however, still holds first place in the contest with 275 points, although she did not place last week.

Edwin Semenza '30, who won fourth place on his "Poster Smear," obtained a total of 250 points, thus trying with Rose Mahana '30. Cecelia Hawkins '31 won second place with "Delinks," placing her in third place in the contest with 200 points. Warren Monroe '29, winning third place with "Nevada Wins," has total of 100 points.

Other contestants having points are Barbara Horton '30, Eber Steninger '31, and Fred Lohse '30.

Hear "Lazarus Laughed."

NEVADA STUDENTS CAST THEIR VOTE

The instinct to campaign and electioneer has not yet been submerged within the bosoms of our modern youth. Quite the contrary, according to the sights and sounds around the ballot box Wednesday morning. If not so dutiful in other lines, it would seem that we are at least patriotic citizens.

It is amazing how well informed most of the voters were. And independent, absolutely independent in the matter of making a decision! A few people really knew that they were to vote for only one candidate, while others remembered some of the outstanding principles of Mr. Smith's platform. In fact everyone was extremely enthusiastic and interested in the voting.

In the women debates for the semester, Emily Richards, '30, and Kara Lucas '30, have been selected to debate against a women's squad from the University of Redlands in the first debate of their season. The debate is scheduled for the 26th of March in the University auditorium.

MISSING NOVELS FAIL TO APPEAR

Last week a list of ten novels and magazines which are missing from the University library were published but with no result. Not one of the missing books or periodicals has been returned. The librarians are very anxious that these be returned, if they are not the remaining books and novels will be put behind the desk. A list of ten is being published this week with the hope that at least half of them will be returned.

"Revelry," Adams; "Tin Soldier," Bailey; "Lord Jim," Conrad; "A Tale of Two Cities," Dickens; "Romola," Elliot; "Show Boat," Ferber; "Soundings," Gibbs; "By Right of Conquest," Hornblow; "Recompense," Keable; "Thunder on the Left," Morley; "Certain People of Importance," Norris.

BANQUET AT GOLDEN

The basketball banquet will be held at the Golden hotel, March 24, after playing off women's class games. These games will take place next week. Everyone planning on attending the banquet are requested to sign up in the gym or on the bulletin board.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL QUIZ DISCLOSES CLASS RATINGS

FIVE STUDENTS MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH SCORES

Psychological tests show that the students this semester are not as intelligent as the freshmen in the fall semester. Thirty-one students took the examination this semester, which was the same as given the freshmen in the fall of 1927.

The five students who made the highest per cent are as follows: T. J. Schmoor, Daniel Pysel, Virginia Fort, Lois Carman, and Eric Walsh.

Median Percantile Made
Thirteen of the thirty students who took the Thorndike Test made a median percantile. The Thorndike Test is the most extensive and exhaustive intelligence test given to students entering college. Over sixty per cent of the colleges give this test. Twelve of the thirty students taking the high school test also made a median percantile. This indicates that the group as a whole has a lower average in both tests than the entering class of the fall of 1927. The former group is particularly deficient in the development of math and science. There are however, twenty high ranking students in the group, six of them whom were

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JONES PRESENTS PAPERS

J. C. Jones, professor of geology, recently presented papers supporting his theory of the age of Lake Lahontan, before a meeting of the Cordilleran Geological Society of America.

above the ninety per cent in the Thorndike Test; five of whom were above the ninety per cent in the high school test.

Advisory Committee
The regular University committee, whose duties are to advise students along the lines, which their rating in the psychological test shows them to be best fitted, is composed of three University professors. They are: Dr. J. R. Young, Professor of Psychology, chairman; Alfred L. Higginbotham, Professor of Journalism, and J. A. Carpenter, Professor of Mines.

Students wishing to find out their rating in this test may secure them from the office of the Dean, the Registrar, or the Department of Psychology.

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