

YOUR VOICE IS NEEDED TO GAIN NEVADA VICTORY TOMORROW

The Sagebrush

KEEP WEATHER EYE FOR DATE TO SENIOR BALL ON THE 28TH

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New Editors and Managers Selected By Outgoing Heads of Publications

Last Sagebrush Will Be Gotten Out by New Staff

New Heads Are Well Qualified For Offices

Three editors and three business managers were elected to direct the policies of the U. of N. publications for next year by the Publication Board last Thursday afternoon.

Allen Crawford '29 and John Walsh '29 were chosen to head the Sagebrush as editor and business manager respectively. Crawford, who has been the managing editor for the past, has had six semesters experience in the journalistic field. A recently initiated member of Coffin and Keys, the elected editor with a minor in newspaper work will assume the office with an extensive background for journalism.

John Walsh was elected business manager for this year but was forced to drop his duties due to ill health. This will make the fifth semester on the business side of the publication for Walsh.

Artemisia

Dan Senseney '30 and Donald Budge '30 received the offices of editor and business manager respectively of the Artemisia. Senseney has been active on all three publications for the last four semesters, and he has placed special emphasis on the Artemisia. Budge, the newly elected manager, has been associated with the business side for two years, and has in this time proven himself a worthy successor to Carl Fuetsch, the present head of the business department.

Desert Wolf

Tom Wilson '29 and Herb Jacobs '29 will guide the policies of the Nevada Desert Wolf for the ensuing school year 1928-1929. The elected editor was to have assumed that post for the past term but due to his withdrawal from school the office was given to Elmer Lyon '29. Wilson, who has shown excellent art ability besides a knack for writing, assumes the office with six semesters experience.

Herb Jacobs

Herb Jacobs, who has taken care of all business matters for the Wolf for the last year, will again see to money matters and guide the financial policies of the magazine through another year.

Publicity Bureau

Duane Mack '30 was elected to fill the vacancy left by Homer Raycraft as director of the Publicity Bureau. He has been working in this department for some time. The other members of Publications Board for next year are the two members at large, Carl Fuetsch '23 and Homer Raycraft '29, who were elected at the recent A. S. U. N. elections. The last issue of the Sagebrush May 4th, will be edited and managed by the new officers. The new members of the board will be entertained at a banquet Saturday evening by the old members.

D. A. E. Initiation Held for Eight

D. A. E. initiation ceremonies were held Thursday evening, April 12, at the Billingshurst home on Evans avenue. After the ceremonies a short meeting was called by President Loring who welcomed the new girls. Loyal refreshments were later served.

Those who were initiated were: Aurora Belmonte '30, Barbara Horton '30, Evelyn Anderson '29, Sally Bell '29, Margaret Smith '30, Mazie Ryan '30, Sheila Parker '29, May Abbott '29.

ETIQUETTE RULES FOR SENIOR ROBES

During the commencement exercises of the University of Nevada caps and gowns will be dispensed according to the following rules:

Caps should be placed upon the head with the deep part on the back with tassel draped over the left temple.

Young men should work the cap on from the front to the back of the head, making sure that the hair is concealed in front.

Gowns should set well upon the shoulders in the back and fasten in front at the top only.

It is the popular custom for girls to wear white collars with their gowns.

At the Baccalaureate sermon the young men should remove their Caps and keep them off during the entire service. It is not customary however, for young ladies to remove theirs at any time.

The young men should also remove their Caps simultaneously when a prayer is offered, and replace them at the close of the prayer. The young ladies should not remove their Caps at any time during the exercises.

ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY PLEASURES AUDIENCE WITH AMUSING PLOT

CHARACTERIZATION WELL DONE IN CONNER'S "THE PATSY"

CLASS OF '28 WON'T TAKE COMEDY ON USUAL ROAD TOUR

Another step towards the completion of their college life was taken when the seniors offered their annual senior play, this year "The Patsy," before an appreciative audience last night at the Granada theater.

"The Patsy," a clever comedy by Barry Connors, has been playing before large audiences over many weeks of time in the various cities of the United States and has won an enviable reputation as a character comedy of the first water. The seniors portrayal of the characters were excellent and brought out the strong points of the play in a most pleasing manner.

Bassett in lead

Grace Bassett, in the lead role of "The Patsy," kept the audience in continual throes of laughter with her "wisecracks," supposed to have been taken from a book advertised throughout the country as clever repartee and making anyone who read it the life of the party. In the actions that went with a clever love plot, Grace lived up to the reputation that she has achieved for herself during her four years on the campus.

Jack Tavelle, playing the leading male role, and in his initial appearance in a university play, carried out the idea of bashful but psychological young man in his attempts to solve the love game. He gives advice to Patsy which is used against himself, but even after the play is all worked out he still is in the dark as to where he stands.

Loring Stars

Isabel Loring, as the weeping and complaining mother, who is bent on having her eldest daughter marry into society, was the best portrayed of any of the parts and not only did she give the audience plenty of laughter but "got their goat" before the play was ended.

"Dutch" Lemkuhl, in the part of the browbeaten father that took twenty years of supposed time and two actual acts to wake up and assert his authority, gained much credit and applause for his acting.

Betty Sue Shaw, successfully taking the part of the older and domineering sister, portrayed a difficult part and one that irritated the audience but which was very essential to the play.

Vernon Canton in the part of the wealthy Billy Caldwell had little chance to show his usual thespian qualities but took the part well.

Well Portrayed

Lucille Summerfield, Archie Watson and Erwin Morrison had the minor parts of the play which they did very creditably.

The senior class usually sends their production on a tour of the various Nevada cities close at hand, but owing to the nearness to the end of the semester and the great number of senior activities yet to come, the play will not be presented in the various places this year.

The play was coached by Instructor Duerr with the managerial reins in the hands of Joe Garcia. Carl Smith had charge of the settings and Catherine Curieux the musical score.

UNIVERSITY SKIT WINS APPLAUSE

Wednesday night, April 18th, a group of collegians, directed and managed by "Red" McIlwaine, presented a vaudeville skit at the Wigwam theatre.

Alice Couch '31 and Kathleen Malloy '29, sang. Eloise Walker '29 and Bessie Davis '30 danced.

"Red" was master of ceremonies, and in the course of the entertainment rather amazing things about Mr. McIlwaine were revealed. He has, for instance, a fortune which surpasses the five cipher class. In fact it is all ciphers, or so he claims.

Following the above-listed song and dance numbers, the theatre tuned in on station R-u-s-t-y from Garcia and got a baritone solo entitled "Who's that Pullin' at My Gate." For the title we are again indebted to the managing director.

The program closed with the "Agony Quartet," which "executed" "Sweetheart Memories" and "The Song Is Ended."

These acts were approved, before presentation, by the Campus Players.

Club Discussion Interests Many

The Philippine Islands was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday evening. An illustrated lecture was given to members and visitors by Santos Murillo. A number of American College songs were sung by Jose Cavan, Santos Murillo, and Andres Denava. Later Andres Denava sang several songs, his native dialect. Refreshments made of Philippine products were served after the meeting.

Eligibility Contest Features Morning Assembly of A.S.U.N.

After much discussion over the eligibility of the newly elected president and considerable comment as to the waiving of the constitution, the Nevada student body this morning voted not to set the constitution aside.

It was decided that any discussion of ineligibility would be left to next semester at which time action could be taken if the newly elected president did not have a sufficient number of hours to give him senior standing.

The eligibility committee also explained that the reason for the withdrawal of the name of Warren Monroe from the ballot was due to a tradition that to become a member of the Publication Board required at least two previous semesters on the campus.

Resolutions Passed

The following resolutions which were introduced at the last meeting of the A. S. U. N. were voted on and incorporated in the constitution as amendments.

Yell Leader

Proposed amendment to Constitution. To replace article V, section 1: I. The Yell Leader shall conduct a course in yell leading tactics, during the first semester of the school year. All Sophomores will be eligible for this course.

II. These Sophomores shall be given the opportunity to try out at various events throughout the school year, until one month before the general elections, at which time the group shall cut to four, by the Yell Leader, his two assistants, and the President of the Whips organization.

III. After approval of the Executive Committee, these four names shall automatically appear on the ballot at the General Election. The two receiving the plurality of votes shall be the assistant yell leaders for the ensuing year. The third highest shall serve as alternative.

IV. The names of the two assistants shall automatically appear on the ballot at the general election. One of these two shall be elected Yell Leader. If the incumbent Yell Leader is to be in college for the whole of the following year, he may petition the Executive Committee for the right to have his name placed on the ballot.

V. At the end of the football season the Yell Leader shall be presented with an award.

VI. The award shall be a white V-neck sweater bearing a six-inch megaphone with a three-inch Block N superimposed.

Handbook Committee

The proposed amendment establishing a responsible group to edit the University of Nevada Handbook was passed. This amendment provides for the appointment of an editor and seven members, financing through a budget and the compelling of freshman to buy the publication.

An amendment was also adopted authorizing the Executive Committee to appoint a member of the A. S. U. N. to assume the office of A. S. U. N. Historian. The qualifications for this office as well as the duty of the member were set down in the resolution.

The fourth amendment providing for two assistants to help with secretarial work was voted by the assembly. The methods of appointment and the qualifications for these offices is also clearly established.

C.E.'S CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

AFTER MEETING NOTED ENGINEER GAVE SHORT TALK

As a result of the elections of the C. E.'s held last Wednesday night, T. Wigglesworth '29 was chosen as president, F. Nelson '29 vice-president, and J. Albin '30 secretary and treasurer.

At the close of the C. E.'s election, a meeting of the associated engineers was held and the nominations of their respective officers took place. It was urged by members of the associated group that they, in the next semester, extend their program somewhat and sponsor work on or about the campus. Dean Sibley suggested that the different engineering organizations sponsor contests, such as the mechanicals are now doing, the winners of such contests to be announced engineer's day. This stated, Dean Sibley, would not only give a definite part of work for the students in the engineering school to follow but it would encourage and stimulate interest in the engineering side of the campus. These contests would be principally for high school students. The improvement of the baseball diamond was suggested as a possible work which the engineers might undertake.

Balliet Talks

After the meeting of the associated students, Leston Balliet, notable mining engineer of the west, spoke to the group upon various topics chief of which were the St. Frances dam, which broke recently, and the sites for the Boulder canyon dam. Balliet stated that various causes had been put forth for the reason for the giving away of the St. Frances dam. The breaking away of the sides and the leaving of the center section seems to have caused quite a diversified opinion in the matter by prominent engineers.

It was stated by Balliet that the construction and the relative position of Boulder dam would perhaps be even longer delayed as a result of the St. Frances disaster.

CLARK TO JUDGE TALK CONTESTS

The Fifth National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States now being carried on throughout the United States, will hold finals for the Pacific Southwest territory, which includes Nevada, Arizona, and California, on May 4 at Shreve Civic Auditorium in Los Angeles under the auspices of the Los Angeles Times.

Representatives from the above named states will compete for \$1,000 in prizes and the right to represent the Times in the semi-finals in Oklahoma City at this time. The contest is being sponsored by a group of 53 newspapers throughout the United States, and it is estimated that last year some 6,000 persons heard the orations.

The governors of the states of Nevada, Arizona and California, together with the presidents of the state universities of those states, will judge the contest for the Pacific Southwest section, and President Walter E. Clark and Governor Fred E. Balzar will leave in May to assist in the adjudication.

WOMEN'S GLEE TO PERFORM IN TOWN CONCERT

CLUB WILL MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE THIS SATURDAY

The Women's Glee Club will make its initial appearance in Reno at their first annual concert dance Saturday night at the Century Club. It is the first time in many years that the club has attempted to give a concert downtown, the concerts usually being given each year on the University campus, one at Christmas time and the other in the spring.

Varsity Program

The program is wide in its variety of college songs, folk songs, and music of more classical type, interspersed with dialogues and vocal and violin solos. A quartet composed of Doris Thompson '30, Thelma Gerber '31, Kathleen Malloy '29 and Alice LeMaire '30 will also sing.

The club is directed by Professor T. H. Post, head of the music department and Mrs. Post is the accompanist. Ethel Leonard and Nellie Doyle play the violin obligatos for several of the songs which are included in the club's repertoire.

The club gave a concert in Carson City under the auspices of the Leisure Hour Club which was much appreciated, several weeks ago.

The coats will appear in uniform dresses, a new innovation for the Women's Glee Club.

Dick Hillman's orchestra will play for the dance after the concert, the dancing to start at 9:30. Admission is seventy-five cents for the concert and dance.

Members

Members of the club to partake in the concert are: first sopranos, Mary Moore, second sopranos, Phyllis Gerber, Anora Belmont, Frances Hillbourne, Elizabeth Johnstone, Doris Thompson, Mary Guthrie, Genevieve Leonard, Ruth Fish, Helen Dunn, Faralle Smithson; second sopranos, Edith West, Regina Sullivan, Dorothy Grover, June Byrnes, Inez Holmstrom, Marian Jones, Helen Morris, Helen Ford, Clara Tomlin, Mary Douglas; first alto, Verdi Fant, Francis Millar, Josephine Florio, Bessie MacDonald, Elizabeth Hammond, Helen Mann, Gerdy Hexam, Alberta Adams; second altos, Margaret Sullivan, Dorothy Johns, Julia Baldini, Saralee Clark, Alice LeMaire, and Kathleen Malloy.

MEN SONGSTERS IN THEATER ACT

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Nevada presented an interesting program to the public at the Majestic Theatre. The performance began Sunday afternoon, and was repeated Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights.

The opening number was the feature of the program. It featured "The Mackay Song," with a living figure posed in the background. This was followed by "The Volga Boatman," "Rolling Down Rio," and "Invictus," sung by the University quartette.

A clever skit was presented by Don Bernstein '29 and Ted Beech '29. It was entitled "The Little Rabbit." This especially pleased the audience.

Following the skit, another group of songs, "Kentucky Babe," "Ole Inco Moon," "Goodbye," and "Hall Froid Nevada," sung by the entire club, concluded the program.

SENIOR PLANS PREPARED FOR REMAINDER OF SCHOOL TERM

PRESIDENT'S DINNER WILL BEGIN ROUND OF ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE STAGED AT TAHOE

The first of the many activities planned for the Senior Class will be a dinner which will be given by President and Mrs. Clark at the Century Club on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock. Plans for informal fun are progressing rapidly with the enthusiastic cooperation of the seniors. Invitations were issued on April 11 to all seniors on the Registrar's list of probable graduates. Acceptances have already been received from a majority on the list.

A larger number of college songs written for the occasion have been received than in any previous year. They will be printed on the menu and will be sung repeatedly throughout the dinner. The committee to gather songs consisted of the following seniors: Eva Adams, Alpha Pierson, Katherine Davidson, Isabel Loring, Fred Anderson and Joe Garcia.

Individual Stunts

Stunts will be the order of the evening after the supper, and every senior is asked to bring in his own stunt, and encourage his fellow seniors to do so, as well. It is rumored that the comedians are planning something "groesome" and that the electrical engineers have something "revolting." The seniors are urged to practice singing "Nevada, My Nevada" in preparation for Commencement Day.

The next event scheduled is being planned by the A. A. U. W., who are having the senior women as their guests Saturday, April 28, at the present time the plans are quite tentative but a trip to Suto, near Dayton, will start in the morning so that they will arrive at their destination at about noon when lunch will be served. In the afternoon a visit to the Suto tunnel, a famous mining tunnel in Nevada's history, will be made.

Saturday night, April 28, the seniors will be guests of the junior class at the Senior Ball.

Senior Picnic

Tuesday morning about eight o'clock, the seniors, as well as any of the juniors who wish to go, will leave on a special Southern Pacific train for Lake Tahoe. According to Tony Blum '28, in (Continued on page two)

JUDGES NAME WINNERS FOR ESSAY PRIZES

HIGH SCHOOL WRITERS RECOMMENDED FOR NATIONAL GROUP

Winners in the Chemical Prize Essay contest which the American Chemical Society has been conducting, in the various high schools throughout the state, have recently been announced. According to Dean Adams, the following names have been recommended by the state committee in Nevada to the national committee at New York.

In the first division entitled "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," Beatrice Bolshweiller, of Wells High school, placed first, with Eleanor Schrader, also of Wells, placing second.

Under the second division, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," Stephen Fulkerson, of Churchill County High school, was first, while Laura Kitcher of Esmeralda County High school was second.

The prize essay in the third division, "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," was written by Frances Armbruster of Reno High school, with William Whitehead of Las Vegas High school writing the second best essay.

Strong Competition

Nila Kay of Las Vegas High school received first place in "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense" division. John E. McNamara of Reno High school received second place.

First place in "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," went to Marion Uhart of Douglas County High school. Oscar W. Bryan of Las Vegas placed second in this division.

The last division "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States" was won by Elynn M. Ball of Las Vegas High school, with Emma Boyd of Wells High school in second place.

EARTHQUAKE STIRS RENO EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

A local earthquake was registered on the seismograph Tuesday morning at 2:40 o'clock, waking many people up. The quake lasted for three minutes. The seismograph has been working overtime, recording two or three far away earthquakes this week, in addition to the local quake.

WOLVES BATTLE SAN JOSE AS FIRST COLLEGIATE OPPONENTS

RECORD BREAKERS SLATED TO APPEAR IN RENO AGAINST NEVADA FIELD AND TRACK STARS

WAMPUS BALL WILL BE GALA EVENT OF YEAR

FIRST ANNUAL NOTEBOOK TO CONTAIN RESUME OF PLAYS

A business meeting of Campus Players was held Wednesday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house at which plans were made for the Wampus Ball and initiation banquet, and new members elected into the organization.

Edwin Semenza '30 announced that the Wampus Ball will be held in the University Gym Saturday evening, May 5. The dance will be a costume affair and numerous prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Several skits will be presented between dances and a specialty waltz will feature the seventh dance. The ten "Wampus Stars" will be announced at the end of the seventh dance. Confetti and serpentine will add to the carnival atmosphere. A limited number of bids will be sold to students outside of Campus Players by members of the organization. They will be on sale the latter part of next week.

Initiation Plans

On the afternoon of the Wampus Ball initiation will be held for the new members and following a banquet will be held at the Golden Grill. Toasts will be given by several of the graduating members and new initiates. Skits presented by the initiates will also be part of the entertainment. Officers for next year will be elected at this time.

Eleven new members were elected into the organization Wednesday night. Their names will not be announced however, until appointments are made for the managerial staff and members of the Senior Play cast are voted upon.

First Annual Notebook

It is planned to publish the first annual Notebook the end of the semester. It will contain a resume of all of the plays of the year, and a brief article on the best characterizations of each play. The Notebook may probably be distributed at the Wampus Ball.

Plays For Next Year

A repertoire of plays to be presented for next year is being selected by the Wampus Ball and will be announced next week. Some of the probable plays to be presented include: "Mary, Mary, Quiver Contrary," by St. John Ervine; "Everyman," the well-known Fifteenth Century morality play; "Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill; the one-act play version of Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom," and "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane.

Discussion of plans for next year was also held after which the meeting adjourned.

With the advent of the first college competition this year the Nevada under-artist will go up against the strong track team from the San Jose Teacher's College. The Teachers have an enviable record as they have seen action against some of the strongest teams in the California Coast Conference and for the past three years have been champions in their conference.

Numbered among their victims are the Chico State Teacher's College who lost the meet by a very weak score of 78 to 43, San Mateo Junior College who were overwhelmed by a victory of 90 to 31, and the Sacramento Junior College who lost to the California champions 82 to 40. Two weeks ago the Teachers met their toughest competition in the present season when they took a victory from the Modesto Junior College by two points, the final count being 62 to 60.

Hubbard Is Star

Fifteen athletes will make the trip to the fair of the Nevada Wolf and many stars in their respective events are included in their team. Their star performer is Hubbard, whose specialty is the 440 yard dash. He has run this race consistently under 52 seconds which will give the Nevada quarter-milers something to work on as they have not been able to equal this time this season.

In the 880 run the visitors have a strong man in Sparks whose time in this race is 2:03. He will meet some stiff competition in Bailey, Clover and Lohse of the Silver and Blue team as these men have present season when they took a victory from the Modesto Junior College by two points, the final count being 62 to 60.

Due to the fact that the San Jose tracksters have no two mile run, this event has been called off. It has cut very deeply into Nevada's points as the Nevada two-milers, Lohse and Bailey, have been running in very good time this season.

Going through the events, it appears as if Nevada will have a slight edge over the visitors. Kellogg and Voight, Wolf sprinters, are conceded the better as none of the San Jose men have shown the time that these two men have been making this season. These two men ran good races against the Olympic spiked shoe stars last week and are due to win their race.

Good 440 Men

Ferguson, Ligon and Stodeck will strive to uphold honors in the 440 for Nevada. They will meet strong competition in Hubbard who has a good record in his race. Ferguson ran a pretty race against Storie last Saturday and this race against this star strengthened him so that he should offer a good time to Hubbard.

Nevada will be represented by Bailey, Lohse and Clover in the 880 run. These men have been running fairly well in practice meets and should put on an additional sprint to take some (Continued on page 2)

'Brush Will Have Alumni Edition

The next edition of the Sagebrush will be the Alumni edition. Future plans of the new alumni members to graduate this spring, changes in occupation and address of old members and future plans of the Alumni Association will be announced. If you know anything about any of the old grads or if you have made your plans for the future let us know, the information will be gladly received.

There are but two more editions of the "Brush" and the Alumni edition is appearing early so as to give the members of the staff working upon it a chance to better meet the end-of-the-semester rush.

SPRING FESTIVAL HAS BIG CROWD

A very large crowd enjoyed the annual Spring Festival, which was held in the University Gymnasium, Saturday night, April 14, under the direction of Elsa Sameth.

The program was divided in two parts, consisting of interpretive dances and in the feature of the evening "The Circle of Enchantment" written by Miss Dorothy Crandall, formerly of the faculty of the University. The theme of the latter was the dancing of fairies, gnomes, and mortals in an enchanted place around the Maypole which each decorated according to their desires.

Accompanists for the dancing classes were Genevieve Spenser '28, Alice LeMaire '30, Elizabeth Johnstone '31. Accompanist for the program was Dorothy Crandall.

Six Women Bid To Honor Group

Six women of the Junior and Senior classes have been elected to membership in Cap and Scroll, women's honorary organization of the campus. The newly elected members are Ellen Baldwin '29, Sheila Parker '29, Ellen Harrington '29, Carol Smith '28, Mae Bernasconi '28 and Anita Beacas '28.

Membership in Cap and Scroll comprises a recognition of activities and scholarship, and is the highest honor on the campus for women.

Initiation of the new members will take place on April 27, and will be followed by a formal banquet at the Methodist church.

MACKAY SCHOOL WILL BE HOST AT CONVENTION

CARPENTER CHOSEN AS DISTRICT HEAD OF A. I. M. E.

Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining, was chosen as the chairman of the Nevada section, at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York, and J. Claude Jones, professor of geology was chosen vice-chairman.

The Mackay School of Mines will be host next Thursday evening, April 26, to the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, at a technical meeting. The subjects for discussion will be "The New Camp of Wahmonie," and "Quick Silver Deposits of Nevada."

Each discussion will be led by an engineer who is a leader in his field, and will be followed by additional information from mining engineers, mine operators, and prospectors. Members of the Crucible Club are invited to attend the meeting, as well as all students interested in mineralogy and geology.

The museum will be open all evening so that the specimen cases of quick-silver ores and Wahmonie ores and rocks can be carefully examined, and studied with reference to the discussions.

JUNIOR COLLEGE HITS U. ENTRANTS

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles.—(PIP)—The rapid growth of Junior colleges in southern California has been attributed by University Recorder as explaining the noticeable decrease in the number of freshmen admitted to the University of California at Los Angeles for the spring semester.

With a shrinkage of 65 per cent in the enrollment of freshmen in the college of Letters and Science and 35 per cent in the Teachers' college, officials became speculative as to the cause of the decrease. The fact that the number of upperclass students was on the increase thus making up for the deficit of freshmen, coupled with the fact that a large number of upper class entrants register from the Junior colleges bears out the statement that the Junior colleges enroll many freshmen who otherwise would have registered in their first year.

When asked if they thought U. C. L. A. would follow in the steps of other universities who have abolished the freshman and sophomore years, the officials were of the opinion that such a thing, here or in any other state institution, would not take place until such a time when the state would place Junior colleges at the disposal of high school graduates.

A. S. M. E. to Have Drawing Contest

The Student Branch of the A. S. M. E. is announcing prize competition open to all students of Mechanical drawing in high schools in the state. The award will be made for the best design and drawing of a mechanical device to be specified by the Student branch of the A. S. M. E. The first prize will be a \$25 set of drawing instruments, and the second prize will be a T-square and a set of celluloid triangles.

The drawings will have to be in by the next Engineers' Day which will be on the same day as Homecoming Day, probably some time in the latter part of October. The chairman of the Student branch will appoint in the near future a committee to judge the drawings which will include the professor of machine design.

Kansas Beauties Prove Stubborn

Lawrence, Kans.—Being beautiful is more or less of a personal matter, and does not necessarily mean that the one so endowed automatically becomes a source of public revenue.

At least this is the opinion of 28 candidates from the 1928 Jawhawk Beauty Queens of the University of Kansas.

Some one made a mistake in believing otherwise, for it was widely advertised last week that these maidens would appear on the stage of a Lawrence theater on three successive evenings, and a large audience was urged. The co-eds immediately became stubborn and said that since they never had been approached on the matter, they certainly would not appear.

Engineers Have New Instruments

The Electrical Engineering Department has with the cooperation of the General Electric Company been able to obtain some valuable new equipment. Part of the shipment was received the first part of the week. These are very high-grade instruments and have been desired for a long time by this department.

The instruments that have come are two current transformers, one low power factor wattmeter, one direct current watt-hour meter, and one motor generator set.

SUNDOWNERS INITIATE SIX MEN DURING WEEK

Six new men were put through the paces last week when the usual crop of spring hoboes graced the campus for a day, with their sticks draped over their shoulders and many patches in evidence.

The new initiates to the Sundowners were: William "Red" Copren '29, Glenn "Jake" Lawlor '30, Claude Hammond '29, William Kinnon '29, William "Hoot" Gibson '30, and Fred "Red" Battini '30.

Lincoln Hall Men Compete In Track Meet

HOUGH, JACKSON JUDGE EVENTS AIDED BY 'DOC' ROBISON

Last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a track meet was held in which the second deck defeated the first and third decks of Lincoln Hall by a score of 72 to 58. The meet was one of the most thrilling of the season and the competition was close and keen. The Lincoln Hall men turned out almost one hundred per cent to take part in the events, and those who did not compete officiated.

Jack Hough was field judge, Tom Jackson was a loyal judge of the weight events, though inclined to give the second deckers the edge when there was one. Tom Schnoor was judge of finishes along with Julio Gonscal, and they were timers also, aided by Doc Robison. Fritz Lohse was starter and referee.

We hereby give the results of the meet, quoting the Lincoln Hall Daily Blatt with that paper's permission:

The two mile, the 440 and the relay races were keenly run, which Speed Riordan high point man of the meet and with the pole vault and the javelin records broken by Monte Brown.

High hurdles, Riordan, Brown, Wardle, Time 14.1.

Century, Mike Oliver, stellar sprinter first, Bethune, Moon, Time 10.

220 low hurdles, Riordan, Jones, Pee Wee Wardle, Time 23.2.

The 440 proved an upset when Fader of the second deck took first followed by Lang and Mills, Time 48.5.

220 yard dash, Bethune smeared Oliver for first and Brown also ran.

Kallenbach ran a nice lap and a half of the 880, but Kelz' killing finish won it for him with Ewing second and Ken the third man to finish.

In the two mile, Cy Dam, doped as an also ran, came in second to "Iron Man" Wigglesworth and Curtis, third man entered, finished easily. Time for the two mile 9:42.8.

In the broad jump the grand old man of first deck, Riordan, took first at 25 feet, with Moon and Lindly next in line for second and third.

Mont Brown broke the world's record in the pole vault with a flight of 6 feet 8 1/10 inches. Riordan and Boyden tied for second at five feet.

The second deckers won mostly clean sweeps in the field events, but we will not publish the astonishing new records sets, for it was rumored that Judge Jackson fudged a bit in his measurements.

SENIOR PLANS

(Continued from page 1) charge of the picnic plans, the train will arrive at the Tavern about ten o'clock. Then they will make a tour of the lake until about five o'clock. A buffet lunch will be served on the boat. A five-course dinner will then be served at the Tavern, and dancing will be enjoyed afterward. The train will probably return to Reno about midnight. Considering that a charge of five dollars is made to circle the lake, the price of six dollars for the entire day's outing is considered by the committee as very reasonable.

Wednesday evening of Senior week, the dean's dinner for the men graduates, under the supervision of Dean Sibley, will take place at a restaurant not yet decided upon. The same night the women graduates will have their dinner.

Thursday afternoon, the traditional Senior-Faculty baseball game will be played off. Friday morning the seniors will make their pilgrimage around the campus.

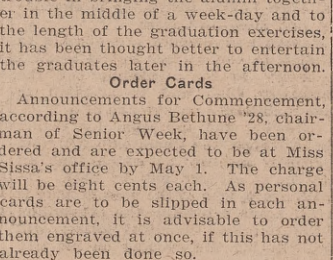
Saturday morning, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a tea especially in honor of the graduates' parents.

Stevens Gives Baccalaureate The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning in the Gym by Dr. John Stevens, pastor of the First Methodist church of Palo Alto. His subject will be "The Meaning of Life." Musical numbers are being planned by Professor Post.

At the graduation exercises on Monday morning, the assistant dean of men at the University of California will deliver an address on "The Challenge of the Changing World."

Instead of the usual alumni luncheon planned for the early afternoon, an open house at the Century Club will probably be substituted. Owing to the trouble in bringing the alumni together in the middle of a week-day and to the length of the graduation exercises, it has been thought better to entertain the graduates later in the afternoon.

Order Cards Announcements for Commencement, according to Angus Bethune '28, chairman of Senior Week, have been ordered and are expected to be at Miss Sissa's office by May 1. The charge will be eight cents each. As personal cards are to be slipped in each announcement, it is advisable to order them engraved at once, if this has not already been done so.



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U. OF W. ALTERS OFFICE STATUTES

Changes in the method of selecting publication editors and alumni representatives to the board of control, raising the rally committee to the status of an A. S. U. W. committee and modification of the initiative requirements were the four outstanding alterations in the revised student body constitution approved by the board of control at the University of Washington.

The editorships of the Columns, Washington's monthly publication, and the Tyee, the annual, have been removed from popular selection by campus vote. They will be chosen by a publications council in the future as in the past. At present the Daily editor has been elected by popular vote and for the second time he has been chosen by acclamation as only one candidate filed for the office.

The revised constitution provides for the election of three alumni representatives to the board of control by the alumni association. Heretofore, the presidents of the university, student body and alumni association each appointed a member.

Responsibility for the material in Columns, campus monthly, was altered to include the senior associate editor and the art editor.

WOLVES BATTLE

(Continued from page 1) points for the Nevada squad. They will however have their hands full when Sparks digs his hole for the start of the race.

Clover Back in Mile In the mile the same control that are slated for the half mile run will see service. Clover, who has been absent from track for the past week will again don the togs and is a cinch to capture some points. Lohse and Bailey, his two running mates are running the big husky fellow a close race and are due for some markers.

Captain Towle, red-headed timber topper, will handle the hurdles for the Wolf Pack. It will take a very good man to lead the Wolf Pack captain to the tape and the records of Captain Towle seen on the average, better than those of the visitors. Bristol, running mate of Towle, is also going in good shape this spring and should take a place for his team. He has defeated the Nevada captain once this year and so a good race in the low sticks is assured the track fans.

Gilmartin Improving The improvement of Gilmartin in the high jump makes Nevada backers feel better. It is about time that this man is due and also his two jumping mates, J. Bailey and Randall. Kline has been going good in the broad jump and should offer good competition in this event.

Nothing is known of the shot put and discus men so these will be known as an unmarked quantity. Kinnon and Clover will carry the burden of this event. Both of these men are working on an equal basis in these events and so nothing can be said of the event.

In the relay, San Jose has made better time than the Nevada team, but they can not be said to have a cinch in this event as Nevada has some good men to carry the baton. Due to the unsettled weather Nevada has not been able to get in very good condition but are now rounding into shape and should offer a goodly amount of competition at the coming meet Saturday.

Fred Speers, editor, and Claude Conn, business manager of the Stanford Daily, attended the recent Pacific Coast collegiate newspaper conference at Vancouver, D. C., by airplane.

Los Angeles.—Hitting practice daily is on the program for the University of Southern California diamond athletes, recently dubbed the "hitless wonders" because they so closely resemble the famous old White Sox combination in the way they perform at the plate. By dropping two games out of three on their northern tour, the Trojans fell into second place, behind St. Mary's. The Saints furnish the next league competition for the Trojans, appearing here April 20 and 21, and Coach Sam Crawford intends to have his charges in the best of form for the series. The Saints won the northern battle 2-0, both teams getting just three hits.

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard stadium will be enlarged from a seating capacity of 22,000 to that of 88,000, if a proposal made by W. J. Bingham, director of athletics, is put into effect. Temporary wooden stands, at present accommodating the large crowds, will be replaced by concrete seats at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000, according to the proposal.

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BAND COMES OUT IN NEW UNIFORMS

Can you believe it? Our band really has some perfectly stunning new garbs. Imagine our surprise last Saturday when we went to the track meet and beheld an amazing array of blue and white splendor across the field at the training quarters. And best of all the unaccustomed dressed-up feeling had no bad effect on the music. It might have happened that the lack of turned down collars, dirty cords and the usual collegiate raiment would perhaps have interfered with the required amount of wind necessary to blow the horns and beat the drums, but no, this did not occur. In fact the result was quite the opposite. The flowing blue capes, good-looking sweaters, and becoming white hats simply inspired the band to do even better than usual.

NEW PLANS SET FOR NEXT JINKS

That the He-Jinks will be an event in the college year worthy of ranking beside the He-Jinks of the large eastern colleges, is the plan of Dean of Men Leach.

A loving cup will be awarded by Leach, in the future, to the best stunt put on at the annual He-Jinks, as the first step to make the event a better one. "The He-Jinks should be an annual event that everyone will look forward to, and one that all the professors and public will attend," he said as he sighted the small attendance to the recent performance.

Leach was quite pleased with the stunts acted this year, and because of the recent improvement can see no reason why it should not be "a bigger and better He-Jinks comprised of clean stunts that everyone will enjoy."

In the large eastern colleges the skits are worked up weeks before hand, and the event is the "big show of the year." An admittance is charged, making the He-Jinks a paying proposition.

HITTING AVERAGE OF U. S. C. BATTERS LOW

Los Angeles.—Hitting practice daily is on the program for the University of Southern California diamond athletes, recently dubbed the "hitless wonders" because they so closely resemble the famous old White Sox combination in the way they perform at the plate. By dropping two games out of three on their northern tour, the Trojans fell into second place, behind St. Mary's. The Saints furnish the next league competition for the Trojans, appearing here April 20 and 21, and Coach Sam Crawford intends to have his charges in the best of form for the series. The Saints won the northern battle 2-0, both teams getting just three hits.

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Farmers Frolic At Annual Picnic

After the happy outcome of the Argie picnic last Sunday morning, no one can say that the farmers don't know how to entertain. About ten o'clock, all the farmers and their farmerettes set out for Ball's Canyon. A large meadow had been chosen as an ideal spot, and it surely was ideal. There was plenty of room for the baseball fans, nearby hills for the hikers, and a neighboring lumber mill offering an interesting field for investigation. In spite of all the opportunities for sprained ankles, etc., there were no such casualties, unless one considers the fact that one inquisitive coed almost wrecked the machinery in the mill while procuring a can for carrying some wild flowers, an accident. Every one ate so much food it was almost necessary to resort to first aid, and especially in the case of two people who insisted on trying to see who could eat the most bananas. Happily, nothing serious occurred as a result of the race, and of course we shall refrain from mentioning the name of the winner.

The picnic broke up late in the afternoon, and was voted a great success by all present, even those who bore evidence of a fight with pine cones. It is to be hoped that some of these unfortunates with scratched faces haven't been accused of attending a brawl, or something similar.

Football non-scouting has been tried and abandoned by Harvard. That school had entered into a non-scouting agreement with Yale and one or two other opponents.

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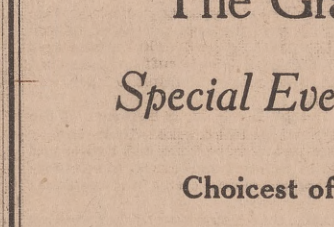
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Home Economics Elects Officers

The last meeting of the Home Economics Club was held directly after the annual banquet in the Home Economics rooms Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Shaber '29 awarded prizes to the following women for work done for the club: Constance Holland '29 and Florence Mitchell '29.

An election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Those elected were: President—Florence Mitchell '29, Vice-president—Jane Eaton '30, Secretary - Treasurer — Gwendolyn Pierson '31.

At the close of the business meeting Miss Jessie Pope announced that Katherine Davidson '28 had been elected to Sigma Sigma, the local Home Economics honor society. The requirements of Sigma Sigma are good scholarship, leadership, and the application of Home Economics principles learned.

The guests at the dinner were Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Ruth Talbot, Mrs. Louise Springer, and Miss Jessie Pope.

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HOME ECS WILL STAGE FOURTH ANNUAL MEET

STUDENTS WILL COMPETE IN VARIETY OF EVENTS

A complete program for the Fourth Annual Home Economics contest which will be held by the University Home Economics department on April 26, 27, 28 has been arranged as follows:

Thursday, April 26—
 8:30 a. m.—Educational trips and arranging of exhibits.
 9:00 a. m.—Meal service.
 9:00 a. m.—Clothing construction.
 1:30 p. m.—Address of welcome by President Clark.
 Demonstrations—Related Art.
 7:30 p. m.—"Better Homes" program. (Better Homes week, April 22-28). Special music. Demonstrations—House and Home.
 Friday, April 27—
 9:00 a. m.—Meal service.
 9:00 a. m.—Clothing construction.
 9:30 a. m.—Demonstrations—Child Care. Demonstrations—Home Nursing.
 1:30 p. m.—Demonstrations—Health.
 4:00 p. m.—Auto excursion for all visiting students to points of interest in and around Reno.
 7:30 p. m.—Feature Division. School Outfit. Party Clothes.
 Saturday, April 28—
 9:00 a. m.—Meal service.
 9:00 a. m.—Clothing construction.
 9:30 a. m.—Related Science.
 5:30 p. m.—Banquet (awarding of prizes).
 Contest Director—Ruth A. Talbot.
 Program Chairman—Bertha Akin, Las Vegas.
 Banquet Chairman—Rose Cologne, Sparks.
 Exhibit Chairman—Helen Wells, Virginia City.
 Special Excursion—Mrs. Marjorie Mortensen, Reno.

"N" IS PAINTED BY FROSH CLASS

For the second time the class of '31 gave the block "N" a coat of white-wash last Saturday. Next year the present frosh will be able to stand on the campus and look up into the hills and watch the class of '32 "packing the lime."

The frosh left the campus shortly after eight o'clock, and about nine o'clock the line of men was formed from the mixing troughs to the rock letter. Under the supervision of Harry Pipperalli '30 the work was done and at twelve-thirty the job was finished.

"Soda pop" was served to the tired and dirty workers. The usual "eats" were not served because of the track meet shortly after noon. At one-thirty all the cars had gone, and quiet again settled around the well-known "N", until next year when the new frosh make their first pilgrimage.

To make sure that those doing work would be given credit, names were checked off the frosh list as the men labored. Those shirking work will be subject to the usual punishment: a paddle or the lake.

METHOD FOR COOKING HORSE MEAT IS GIVEN

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (PIP)—Methods of cooking, seasoning and packing horse meat are being conducted by the horticultural products department. The meat has a slightly 'gamey' taste. If the experiments are successful, the thousands of wild horses of Oregon and Washington can be canned for the European trade.

PLANE RIDES AWARDED TO BEST R.O.T.C. WORKERS

Seattle, Wash.—(PIP)—The five sophomores doing the best work in the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Washington will be awarded airplane rides as prizes. Department, attendance at drills and classroom work, and the handling of squads will all count in the competition. First prize will be a 75-minute ride, second 60 minutes, third 45 minutes, and fourth and fifth a 30-minute ride each.

There are nine students 15 years of age enrolled in the University of California at Los Angeles.
 Low heels are gaining in popularity with the women at the University of Texas.

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SAGEBRUSH

Way Back on Sept. 2, 1913

Fishing for trout in the pond at the University of Nevada will be a sport of the future, plans having been completed for stocking the water with small fry to be obtained from the state hatchery. J. B. Lynch, landscape gardener in charge of the grounds, has the fish problem in hand.

The University pond was made about three years ago by throwing up an embankment across the southern end of a gulch lying between Hatch station and Manzanita hall. It includes perhaps two acres and from a shallow depth at the north end its bottom slopes down to a depth of 18 feet at the bridge just above the university lawn. Below the upper two feet the water is very cold and it is believed that conditions are right for raising trout.

Ten thousand trout fry have been ordered and are expected any day. A screen has been placed over the spillway to keep the trout in. Next year or year after it is likely that permits to fish may be granted favored persons. Additional fry will be added from year to year.

The University pond is kept filled with fresh water from the big Orr ditch, which encircles the pond, having been constructed with the curve years ago in order to get around the canyon which barred its course.

It is said to be the intention to cut out the curve in the Orr ditch another year, carrying the water straight across the southern end of the pond.

In addition to stocking the pond with trout, it is the intention to procure additional water fowl. There are now two black swans and two Canadian geese paddling about the lake. A wire fence has been constructed through the tules on the north side to keep them in and to keep dogs out. A house has been built in which the birds may winter.

The Canadian geese were obtained through the efforts of Attorney Sardis Summerfield and are the gift of the park commissioners of San Francisco.

Toothpaste Says Idaho Lazy Lot

University of Idaho.—(PIP)—Listerine toothpaste for lazy people seems to imply that the students of Idaho are lazy, according to the results of 361 people to a questionnaire given by the school of business administration on articles ranging from toothpaste to hosiery. Although Colgates is first in rank, the "deodorant clan" is running close second.

Some critics maintain the results are not representative, because most of the Listerine toothpaste is used by university students who "never have enough time"—known as just another alibi for laziness, and for the fellow who rises at 7:30 o'clock to shave, shine, and brush in time to make an 8 o'clock.

Perhaps another reason for the popularity of the Listerine family is because one may "kill that insidious thing, stop dandruff, and prevent that after-shaving itching" and still stay on the family tree of Listerine.

The result may be good or bad, but at any rate it will be uniform, devoid of the riot of conflicting perfumes ranging from the delicate "Lilies of the Valley" to styptic pencil that some gentlemen insist on lugging around.

Less than one third of the freshmen at the University of Ohio use tobacco.

A scientist in Vienna says bobbing hair detracts from a woman's power of concentration.

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TWO GIFTS ARE GIVEN NEV. BY WESTINGHOUSE

REVERSE POWER RELAY EQUIPMENT IS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

The Electrical Engineering department of the University of Nevada has recently received two very fine gifts from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Equipment Given
 The first gift is a reserve power relay of recent design and the second gift consists of a group of ten watt-hour and demand meters. In the second gift there were three single phase watt-hour meters, three polyphase watt-hour meters, three demand watt-hour meters with demand attachments, and one recording watt-hour demand meter.

The equipment was particularly acceptable as the department had just begun to build up this part of the laboratory.

Up until recently, there has been practically no apparatus for giving instruction in this brand of Electrical Engineering.

Meters to Be Mounted
 At present it is being arranged to mount the meters on a special panel in the instrument room and provide facilities for testing and for the study of operation of the different meters.

Professor S. G. Palmer already is at work upon a single phase watt-hour meter, taking the case off of it, and is getting it ready to be put on a plate so that the workings of it may be seen without obstruction and from all sides, by the students and those interested in this phase of engineering.

Y. W. CONVENTION HELD

The annual Y. W. C. A. Western convention is being held in Sacramento this year and is now in session. Local Y. W. members elected to attend as representatives are: Eva Adams '28, Mae Bernasconi '28, Margaret Hartman '28, and Idel Anderson '30. The convention started April 13 and will end the 19th.

SOIL TESTS MADE

Professor Paul H. Lehenbauer, head of the local Biology department, spent the past weekend at Paradise Valley doing some testing and investigating for the farmers that they might have better crops this coming season.

The 1928 annual of the students of Stanford University, is to be dedicated to Herbert Hoover, after permission was granted by him. Hoover is a Stanford graduate.

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Hoots, Shrieks Terrify Campus

Hoots and howls, warpaint and feathers—and a string of scantily clad men burst into classrooms, slapped students on their backs, and playfully tweaked the professor's nose. With weird noises, mournful moans, or blood-curdling shrieks, they stamped on rickety floors, terrified the lady professors or browbeat the men—and climbing over the bodies of fainting co-eds, make their getaway. At 11:25, lured by the throb of tom-toms, the unsuspecting student body is drawn to the green where a terrifying spectacle awaits them. Sailing over the troubled waters of Manzanita Lake, our forefathers approach in the good ship Mayflower. They disembark at the tram, and bound over the green to the camp of the redskins where a warm reception awaits them. A large time is had by all, and the greedy redskins taste all the delights of Reno bootleg. The bold palefaces are entranced by the charm of Indian maidens, however, and, in short order, a heated battle takes place. Pocahontas and the astute John Smith choose this moment to withdraw to the sanctity of the community tent, but, when the battle is over, and the surviving paleface is condemned to a speedy doom, the soft-hearted Indian maiden, unable to resist the charms of a college man—even John Smith—throws herself upon him and saves his life, so that he may consume the remains of the bottle on which he has made such a good beginning.

SWAN SEEN DOING BATTLE WITH DOG

There was almost a royal battle on the campus Wednesday morning when an impudent young dog challenged one of our most dignified and respectable swans. Or maybe it was the other way 'round for you never can be quite sure just what a swan will do. Anyway the duel was about to take place when suddenly one or the other of the contestants changed his mind. Mr. Swan took several threatening waddles toward the enemy, but at seeing no intention on the part of the dog to retreat, and upon being greeted with several disturbing barks he decided that the best place for him was the water, and he departed at once for this more familiar territory. It seems that the dog didn't favor the temperature of the lake, or he had some scheme planned for future revenge, for after one disgusted look cast in the direction of the retreating foe, he snuffed off to conquer other worlds. It is to be feared now, that the swan's disposition is apt to be ruffled for some time as a result of this annoying encounter.

CHARLIE ERB TO COACH AT IDAHO COLLEGE 1928

Boise, Idaho—Charles E. Erb, commonly known as Charlie, has signed his 1928 contract with the University of Idaho, in the role of head coach. The contract is for a duration of one year. Erb is now on a leave of absence in California, where he has accepted a position for the remainder of the college year.

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Ohio U. Student Is Electrocuted

Edgar H. Boerger, agricultural student at Ohio State university, was electrocuted while working in one of the cattle barns when the power clip-pers with which he was working became short circuited, and sent a 110-volt electric current through his body. This accident is the second of its kind at the university in the last two years. An electrical engineering student was accidentally electrocuted last April when he grasped the terminals of the electrical apparatus.

Send the Brush Home.

Original Story of Murder Found

Los Angeles.—A copy of the New York World, dated April 15, 1865, containing the complete account of President Lincoln's assassination, has been presented to the University of California at Los Angeles by John Feldmeyer of Long Beach, a junior in the College of Letters and Science.

The paper, published at the time James Gordon Bennett was its editor, is an interesting specimen of early American journalism and consists of four pages. It will be appropriately framed and hung in one of the walls at the new University at Westwood.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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TELEPHONE RENO 2583

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ANITA BECAAS.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Eva Adams, '28.....Women's Editor
Allen Crawford, '29.....Managing Editor
Sheila Parker, '29.....Night Editor
Wayne Webb, '29.....Sports Editor
Frances Nelson, '28.....Night Editor
LaVerne Blundell, '28.....Feature Editor
Ellen Harrington, '29.....Society Editor
Isabel Loring, '28.....Literary Editor
Margaret Hartman, '29.....Exchange Editor
Hal Thompson, '31.....Art Department

NIGHT STAFF

Barbara Horton, '30; James Hammond, '29; Blodwyn Griffith, '30; Mary O'Neil, '30; Saralee Clark, '30; Alan Bible, '30; Eber Steninger, '31; Clarence Newman, '29; Maryemma Taylor, '30; Pat Smith, '29; Keith Lucas, '30; Loretta Miller, '29; Elmer Lyon, '29.

NEWS STAFF

Donna Dove, '29; Dan Senseny, '30; Margaret Smith, '30; Martha Huber, '29; Helen Dunn, '29; Zonda Johns, '30; Mary Hancock, '30; Evelyn Mitchell, '31; Helen Reager, '29; Harold Blakmun, '31; Melville Hancock, '30; Howard Sheerin, '31; Idel Anderson, '30; Aurora Belmonte, '30; Gerdy Hexem, '30; June Byrnes, '30; Sylvia Crowell, '30; Elizabeth Johnstone, '31; Cecelia Hawkins, '31; Louise Rawson, '31; Dorothy Johns, '31; Calda Waite, '29; Elizabeth Weeks, '29; Helen Morris, '29; Katherine Monahan, '31; Emmy Lou Metzler, '31; Corrine Nelson, '30; Bettye Lippincott, '30; Warren Monroe, '28; Edwin Semenza, '30; Marjorie Blewett, '30; Mayme Tucker, '31; Euphemia Clark, '31; Hardy Odell, '31; Dora Clover, '31; Rose Mahana, '31; Thelma Pedroll, '29; June Drantley, '31; Alice Thomas, '30.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

John Babcock, '28

PUBLICITY BUREAU

Homer Raycraft, '29.....Manager
Carol Cross, '30; Marion Bernhardt, '28; Duane Mack, '30.

IS THIS POLITICS?

Some excellent examples of quibbling were evidenced in student body meeting with the failure of the motion to waive the constitution. But some other excellent examples were also brought to light. One of these, explained in a few words, reprimanded the placing of organization spirit above school spirit, a thing we had hoped did not exist at Nevada. It seems, however, that there are enough of these, together with a few who would quibble over anything, to outnumber the fairer minded. They succeeded in killing the motion. They got what they wanted. We hope they derived a lot of satisfaction from it as the president will be there at the beginning of next semester just the same. What made us feel even better was when some of these, probably lacking the courage of their convictions, called for a secret ballot, giving as their excuse the fact that people standing up could not be seen plain enough to count the votes. If they can't see a person standing up, we would hesitate to trust their vision with a piece of paper. Then, the meeting over, many of these carried on their patriotic and loyal spirit as usual by leaving before or while the college hymn was being sung.

Well it's done. The motion failed. They were satisfied. We could write an editorial on pettiness but we will refrain from expressing our opinions so frankly.

A discussion as to whether laws, and especially laws of this type, should be obeyed according to letter or spirit was discussed in the public speaking classes during the week, and these, with groups uninterested, reached a happy conclusion. A great deal more good can be accomplished by obeying the spirit for which a law is passed than to obey it to the letter, but violate it in spirit, being untrue to the principles for which it was passed.

An excellent parallel to this case was brought up in one of the classes, the law "Prohibiting the sending of obscene literature through the United States mails." This law, meaning nothing to the mails, but which was intended to kill obscene literature, is certainly not obeyed in spirit when the "would-be law abiding citizens" turn around and send their "smut" by express. They too, live up to the letter of the law.

"Kelly" certainly fulfills every capability and qualification that could be desired. He has attended the university for three years, been active in practically every extra-curricular organization and finishing up with the revision of the A. S. U. N. constitution he should make an almost ideal student body president. He is willing to express his loyalty to the university by attending summer session. He said so in meeting and his sacrifice was accepted, a portion of the student body being too absorbed in their quibbling and jealousies to stop a moment and without even discomfort to themselves relieve him of this unnecessary sacrifice.

NEVADA DEAD

A college track meet without a single organized yell, is a description of last Saturday's duel between the Olympic Club and the Wolves. A mighty sorry state of affairs when a college hasn't enough spirit to back a team that went into the contests predicted losers and gave their best to fight against an overwhelming score. A few personal yells were all the backing the team received and they were too thickly or loudly given. The men on the Nevada track squad spend two hours every



S. A. O.'s HOSTESSES AT FORMAL DANCE

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained at a formal dance Friday evening at the Century Club. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and lamps. The favors were silver paper knives.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Chapelle, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barber and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Kathleen Griffin, '29, Beatrice Ott, '30, Barbara Horton, '30, and Sylvia Crowell, '30, returned during the week from a Gamma Phi Beta convention held at Stanford University.

SIGMA NUS GIVE DINNER

Sigma Nu had as their guests to dinner this week end at the chapter house on University avenue, Mrs. Newton Crumley and some members of the Olympic Club track team, Messrs. Earle Fuller, A. Storey, and D. Barber.

AGGIES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The Aggie Club held their annual picnic Sunday, April 15th, at Ball's Canyon. The afternoon was spent in playing games and races. Prizes were given to the winners.

SUSAN COLE ON VISIT

Susan Cole, ex-'28, of Pasadena, is visiting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

COFFIN AND KEYS HOLDS DINNER

The new members of Coffin and Keys were the honored guests at a banquet given at the Indart hotel, Sunday, April 15.

POETRY GROUP TO MEET

The Y. W. C. A. poetry group, under the direction of Mr. E. P. Duerr, will meet in the parlor of Manzanita Hall next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PI PHIS GIVE FORMAL DANCE

The new members of the Pi Beta Phi society were the honored guests at a dinner dance given last Friday night at the Riverside hotel. The Pierott and Pierette idea was carried out in the

night during the track season to keep in condition and get sufficient practice to enable them to get the most from their abilities. None, we think, are out there for selfish reasons but to carry Nevada's colors to victory again in the Far Western meet, and keep Nevada's name strong in the fields of athletics. If they are willing to give their best week after week, are the students too weak in spirit to give their share in a few yells during the two hours time the track meet is held?

Perchance Nevada is lacking in an inspiring yell leader or one who fails to show up. If so there are a thousand students in the college and some one person should have spirit and courage enough to lead them for the probable success and victory of Nevada's fighting teams.

This Saturday offers the students a chance to redeem themselves and show that Nevada's spirit isn't only in her teams but in the whole Student Body. Redeem yourselves. Yell twice as much and twice as loud to make up for your insult to our team last week. —A.R.C. '29.

A GOAL REALIZED

Did you see the new band suits? Well, if you didn't you missed one of the best looking spectacles that has been seen on Mackay Field during the last few years. The Blue and White color scheme does true credit to the colors of the University and will add color to any spectacle.

For the last four years the Band has been striving towards one goal: new suits. They have marched in parades, engaged in civic affairs and given concerts to gain funds for their suits and finally they have realized their goal. The band, during these services, have been "boobed" by the campus in general but they have surmounted these "boobings" and now offer something that themselves and the University can be justly proud of.

Besides their work at the athletic contests of the university the band has taken part in all the university parades and has furthered the interests of Nevada also in the advertising line for several of the Hill functions, their last work along this line being with the Senior play.

With the new suits the band men will probably be inspired to new efforts and more musicians will attempt to make the band, thus making for better material and a stronger organization. Here's a big hand to the best and a lot of credit to it. —A.R.C. '29.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

We hear a lot about the Men's Glee Club but very little about the Women's. Each year however, finds the coeds out practicing and continuing in their work of helping the women with voices to get recognition and assist in such a worthy pursuit. It's true that they have made several trips in the past but as a whole their praises have gone unsung.

Tomorrow night the Women's Glee Club of the University of Nevada is giving a concert and dance at the Century Club. This offers first class music and entertainment to the townspeople and students and gives the co-eds a chance to appear and gain for them the credit and recognition that is due them.

To show appreciation for another worthy activity of the Nevada Campus it is necessary that students both advertise and patronize the concert and dance. —A.R.C. '29.

FRATS STRUGGLE IN 'PIN' CONTENTS

Spring is here! One might almost be led to believe that we are once again bidding farewell to fur coats and galoshes; that is, unless old Jupiter squelches the present tendency with a heavy downpour. The flowers in bloom in the spring are having their effect on the heads and hearts of men these days. Encouraged by the promise of an early summer, the annual crop of fraternity pins has blossomed forth, and fraternity vies with fraternity in sprinkling a trail of bejeweled hardware from one sorority house to another.

The tram has once more become the popular rendezvous of an evening, and the Dean. Women will soon be forced to post parking limit signs, should the present congestion increase. The libe has again come into its own as the general meeting place, but the moon pokes its nose in the windows, books cease to be interesting —if they ever were—and about 9 o'clock, a popular migration takes place. Man never looked more desirable nor maid so tempting, and the sororities are all making themselves beasty sick on the 5-pound boxes of candy, as a result.

Each fraternity has its special method. One house has perfected the system of allowing the aspiring co-ed to try the pin on, and then letting it stay there. Another makes the lady sit up prettily and ask for it, while another—it is whispered in polite circles—knocks its women down triumphantly hangs the fateful insignia, and just dares its victim to remove it! The sororities have their methods, too, but these are best kept secret. Perhaps with the present Leap Year tendencies, we may soon see sorority pins adorning the many chests of our heroes! Who knows? But then—most anything can happen. This is Spring!

decorations. Little Billy Murdoch presented corsages to the initiates, and black leather handkerchiefs to the gentlemen guests. The "Sweetheart of Pi Beta Phi" was sung by Misses Genevieve Spencer '28, Fay Reinhardt '30, and Alice LeMaire '30. A Pierrette dance was cleverly done by Miss Ruth Ryan. The patrons and patronesses of the affair were: Governor and Mrs. Balzar, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Muller, Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Steimiller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray.

The recent Washoe zephyrs have blown the dust from an ancient masterpiece which may be new to some people: The Devil makes the winds blow by And whisks the skirts up high; But God is just, and sends the dust To fill the bad man's eye.

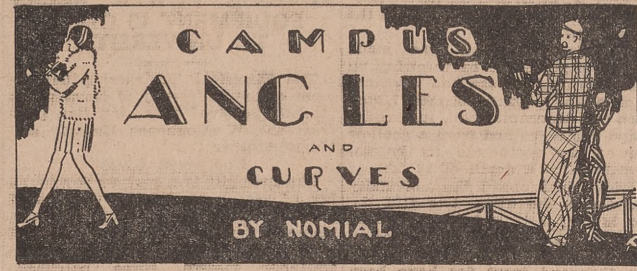
TALK ABOUT YOUR COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—HAVE YOU NOTICED ALL THE "MARRIED WOMEN" BREEZING OUT TO FORMALS WITH "GOTTER MEN?" AND EVEN WITH THE GALL TO WEAR THEIR MEN'S PINS AS THEY DO IT!

"I'LL TELL THE WORLD THAT'S A GOOD LOCK!"

NEAR WHISPER TO THE GOOD

WE MIGHT HAVE KNOWN LAST WEEK WHEN WE STARTED TO CROW ABOUT THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BEING ABOUT OVER, THAT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR USUAL LUCK, IT WAS JUST STARTING.

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CAMPUS ANCLES AND CURVES

BY NOMIAL

We're in a pretty awful fix. Here we've been waiting until the last couple of issues of the year to vent our spleen on people we don't like, rubbing our hands together and chortling with glee to think of all the fun we were going to have. Well, this is the next to the last column we'll ever write, and we've gone to work and forgotten what we were going to say about 'em. Worse'n that, we've even forgotten who they are. We'll probably remember about the time the Artemisia comes out.

THE PAST WEEK WILL GO DOWN IN THE ANNALS OF THE UNIVERSITY AS MONKEY WEEK, DURING WHICH WE ALL WENT GOOFY AND GOT OURSELVES, BY SOME HOOK OR CROOK, ONTO AT LEAST ONE STAGE, IF NOT TWO, OF THE GLEE CLUB, HOWEVER, HAS ONE CONSOLATION: IT DIDN'T HAVE TO BE CENSORED—WHAT-EVER THE AUDIENCES THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

Also, some of us went down pestering the Sparks citizenry, "putting out" as it is so quaintly termed, the Sparks Tribune. Rumors have it that three enterprising young inquiring reporters were thrown out of the Sparks high school, one out of a Sparks church, and ten out of a town's leading pool-hall.

They came to with a start and gazed at me reproachfully. "Sorry, but we must go downtown," we said, still gently, but nevertheless firmly.

They climbed out all right, and we went downtown, but we've felt like fifty different kinds of murderers ever since. We always WERE too susceptible.

THE DEVIL MAKES THE WINDS BLOW BY AND WHISKS THE SKIRTS UP HIGH; BUT GOD IS JUST, AND SENDS THE DUST TO FILL THE BAD MAN'S EYE.

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We hear the Gamma Phi's object to having cars containing petting parties parked in front of their house after midnight, and even go so far as to have the police send them away. Maybe that's meant as some sort of an official warning.

But, that's the first we've heard of such things.

WE POPPED UP TO WHERE OUR CAR WAS PARKED THE OTHER DAY TO DISCOVER IT ALREADY OCCUPIED BY A LITTLE DARLING AND HER NEW BOY FRIEND.

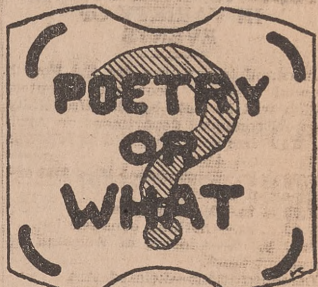
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POETRY OF WHAT

MY CASTLE BY THE SEA
My castle by the sea,
I think was made for me;
By countless waves through countless years,
Cutting and carving with salt sea tears
The place I now call mine.

It's only a seat in a rugged wall,
Windows and roof it hasn't at all;
Only a bit of sand for floor,
And just one wide, wide open door,
This place I now call mine.

The blue sky above with clouds in its keep,
God's own roof that can often weep
At the angry waves below—
This is the ceiling I love and know,
In this place I now call mine.

The open door looks out towards sea,
Where fly the gulls so wild and free;
The three cold walls are washed with spray,
That the cool, green waves toss up in play,
In my castle I call mine.

So when I long for peace and rest,
I fly to my house as a gull to its nest,
And from white-capped waves, and rain-washed sky
My soul learns a song from Him on high,
In my castle by the sea. —Eclia.

THOUGHTS OF YOU
I wove my dreams for you to see,
I fashioned them in gold.
You did not understand my dear,
You thought them dross and old.
But they were new each time I dreamed,
And all were thoughts of you,
And the gold I used was very pure,
As pure as my love for you,
Although I see you every day,
These thoughts you'll never know,
Nor all these words I've longed to say,
And oh my dear, I love you so! —Eclia.

THE LAND OF THE DRIFTING SAND
Oh the strife in that land of the drifting sand,
And the unfathomed depths of toil,
The rip of the claw, a snake's searing may
With the brush tearing life from the soil.

Where the dust-devils prance a ghost whirling dance
With the sun ablaze on the trail,
Each flower with its thorn, each beast with its horn;
The glistening black death-birds a-sail.

But there's life in the raw over sand, hill, and draw,
And fight is the code of that land,
Though for one who's found life in the toil and the strife
It peoples an honest band.

And there is joy and bliss in the sun's first kiss
As it leaps to another day,
The stretch and the poise, the absence of noise,
The surging power in its sway.

For the cactus and stone claim you as their own
Though you drift to the ends of the sea,
Cross the ice and the snow with the sweet breezes blow
'Tis calling—come back to me. —L. N.

MANY STUDENTS EARN EXPENSES

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.—(P.I.P.)—It has been estimated that more than fifty per cent of the students attending Whitman College pay their bills by outside work. Nearly every occupation is represented on the campus. "The butcher, baker and candle-stick maker," are among those present. "Only" since the making of candles has become unprofitable, that man now works in the electrical appliance store.

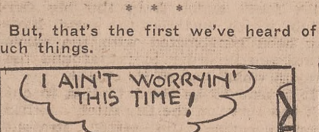
The college itself employs many students. There are those working in the offices of the deans, either as tutors, some as laboratory assistants and a few in the college library. Many of the students work in the stores down town, and in cafes. Needless to say that many help in homes during their spare time.

Candy stores in the dormitories are very profitable. One fellow is making a success of going around to the fraternity houses at ten o'clock each evening with sandwiches, pie and milk for sale.

Much Demand For Adult Colleges
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(C.P.)—Growing demand for "adult colleges," by the American social and political life is held significant by William John Cooper, director of the California department of education.

Fundamental purposes met by such instruction, according to Cooper, are vocational improvements of adults and persons who change occupations; re-education of persons who because of injury or disease, cannot continue in their home occupations, and third, fostering development of citizenship.

I AIN'T WORRYIN' THIS TIME!



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BOOKS

"The Beginners," by Henry Kitchell Webster, is a recently published novel of modern home life which is surprisingly natural and everyday-like. It is the story of a man who was digging himself deeper and deeper into the rut of a modest business failure until finally desperation and disillusionment drove him into a great adventure. It was no amorous escapade in which he played the fool and found himself—only too much of that sort of thing makes up the literature of today—but it is a different beginning for him. The book is very well written, and in its characters every reader will find something to parallel his own life. According to critics this novel shows "the conclusive truth of an individual personal experience," and for this reason is vivid and appealing.

Another Good Novel
"Lights Up," latest book by Grace S. Richmond, has as its principal character a young girl who stayed at home a year while her parents traveled abroad, and thought that by doing so she had missed her chance for happiness. Of course she hadn't—Grace Richmond's books never have their heroines that way—and life was pleasant to her even after the man whom she thought she loved married her best friend. This book is a typical Grace S. Richmond story—charming and sweet, easily read, and fascinating in its delightfully romantic and somewhat impossible characters. The novel is neither outstandingly modern nor "old-fashioned," it does not seek to present a problem of any kind, nor to remedy a wrong, it is just extremely interesting and wholesome reading.

Committee Makes Evolution Plans
"Whether the theory of evolution is true or false is not a fundamental issue in the discussion of laws against the teaching of evolution. . . . The real question is whether or not we wish to make an intellectual slave of every teacher in a state supported institution and to force him to square his teaching with the dogmas of any group which succeeds in getting legislative protection for its doctrines."

This is from a report to the American Association of University Professors, by a committee appointed to review anti-evolution legislation. During 1927, the chairman, Professor S. J. Holmes, of the University of California, reported anti-evolutionary legislation failed wherever introduced, but he declared it unsafe to predict a cessation of agitation. The committee might take note of the great care with which the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in meeting last week at Nashville, Tenn., avoided all references to evolution or controversy relating to it.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

3,000 REGISTRATIONS SET RECORD AT OREGON
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—(P.I.P.)—The total registration of the Eugene campus has now exceeded the 3,000 mark. It is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. A total of 191 students who had not been in school last fall entered at the start of the winter term, and this number added to the total of 2859 for the last term makes 3050 for the year so far. The campus figures do not include more than 200 students in the medical school in Portland, nor students in the extension division, school of social work nor those taking correspondence work.

DESIGNING CLASSES USE NEW SILHOUETTE CAMERA
Fort Collins.—To see ourselves as the designer sees us." This goal has been achieved by the students in costume design classes at the Colorado Agricultural College. Through the use of the silhouette camera the girls now visualize their dresses on their own figures before the dresses are made.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

Brush N sports

NEVADA LOSES FIRST MEET OF '28 SEASON TO OLYMPIC CLUB

MANY OF WINGED 'O' MEN WILL REPRESENT U. S. IN OLYMPIC GAMES

WOLF TRACKSTERS ARE DEFEATED BY 81 1/2 TO 49 1/2 SCORE

In the first meet of the season, held on Mackay Field last Saturday, the Olympic Club defeated the Nevada tracksters by a score of 81 1-2 to 49 1-2. The club, with an aggregation of former college stars, has one of the strongest teams in the country, and several of the men who represented the organization Saturday are possible representatives of the United States in the 1928 Olympic games.

Leistner, of the Olympic Club, and former star hurdler of Stanford, was high point man with 11 points, garnered from first places in both hurdle races and a third in the 220. Kinnon was high point man for Nevada, winning the discus and taking a second in the shot and a third in the javelin for a total of 9 points.

Towls Defeated
In the first race of the day, Leistner ran a pretty flight of high hurdles to win the event in the first time of 15 3-5. Towls, Nevada's red-headed captain, took second, and Leavitt third, netting 4 points for Nevada.

Charteris of the club was content to stay behind until the last 220 yards of the mile, letting L. Bailey set the pace. Then, on the last curve, he uncorked a beautiful sprint which Bailey was unable to stave off, and won by about 3 yards in 4:48.

In the 440, Hobbles, O. C., in the pole position, took the lead on the first turn, but was hard pressed to maintain his lead when Ferguson challenged him on the back stretch. On the turn, Storie, who had been running third, started his sprint, and in one of the prettiest finishes of the day, won by about 3 yards over his teammate Hobbles, with Ferguson, N., following closely in third place. The time was 50 flat, one of the fastest times for this event that has ever been made on this track.

Fast 100 Yard Dash
The hundred yard dash was won by Sweet, O. C., in the exceptional time of 9 9-10 seconds. This equals the fastest time ever recorded here, and would be considered fast for any meet. Sweet was closely followed by Barber and Kellogg.

Leistner scored his second win of the day in the low hurdles, and was again followed to the pole by Towls. Bristol took the odd point for Nevada. The time was 26 2-10 seconds.

In the half, Fuller, O. C., repeated Charteris' performance in the mile, winning a pretty sprint in the last 150 yards. His teammate, Halstead, attempted to outpace him on the last turn, but failed. Jim Bailey ran a nice race to take third. Time was 2 min. 1 3-10 sec.

In the two-mile, Lohse, Nevada's little distance man, took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a large margin over his running partner, Harold Bailey, in the time of 10 min. 36 4-10 sec. Charles, O. C., took third.

220 a Real Fight
The 220 was one of the best races of the meet, with Kellogg pushing Barber to the limit all the way, and Leistner battling with Voight for third place. Barber won in 22 3-5 seconds, Kellogg took second, and Leistner got the extra point.

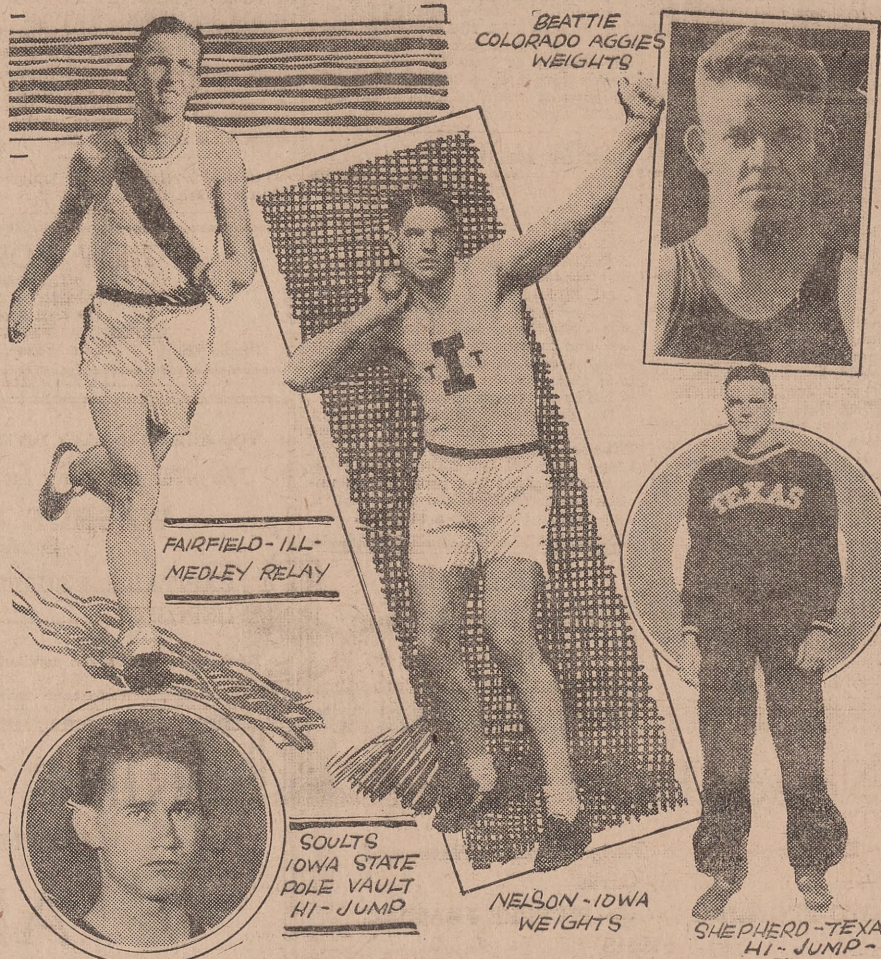
Guerra, O. C., displaying the prettiest form seen here for some time, cleared 12 feet to win the pole vault, and Leavitt and O'Hara did some nice vaulting to tie for second at 11 ft. 6 in. Coggershall high jumped 6 ft. 3 in., the highest ever done on Mackay field, to take first place. Gilmartin took second, and Bailey and Randall, N., and Kelley and Sweet, O. C., all tied for third.

Relay Thrilling
The relay was the closest and most exciting race of the day, the Olympic Club winning after Nevada had taken the lead in the third lap and held it until the last hundred yards.

Summary
High Hurdles—Leistner, O. C.; Towls, Leavitt, N. Time 15 3-5 sec.
Low Hurdles—Leistner, O. C.; Towls and Bristol, N. Time 26 2-5 sec.
100 yard dash—Sweet, O. C.; Barber, O. C.; Kellogg, N. Time 9 9-10 sec.
220 yard dash—Barber, O. C.; Kellogg, N.; Leistner, O. C. Time 22 3-5 sec.
880 yard dash—Fuller, O. C.; Halstead, O. C.; J. Bailey, N. Time 2 min. 1 3-10 sec.
440 yard dash—Storie, O. C.; Hobbles, O. C.; Ferguson, N. Time 50 sec.
1 mile run—Charteris, O. C.; H. Bailey and Vargas, N. Time 4 min. 45 sec.
Two mile—Lohse, N.; Bailey, N.; Charles, O. C. Time 10 min. 36 4-5 sec.
Relay won by Olympic Club; time 3 min. 47 2-5 sec.
Shot Put—Clover, N.; Kinnon, N.; Sterling, O. C. Distance 39 ft. 5 1-2 in.
High Jump—Coggershall, O. C.; Gilmartin, N.; Bailey and Randall, N., and Kelley and Sweet, O. C., tied for third. Height 6 ft. 3 in.
Broad Jump—Kelley, O. C.; Coggershall, O. C.; Kline, N. Distance 22 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—Guerra, O. C.; Leavitt and O'Hara, N., tied for second. Height 12 ft.
Discus—Kinnon, N.; Sterling, O. C.; Clover, N. Distance 114 ft. 7 in.
Javelin—Olson, O. C.; Sterling, O. C.; Kinnon, N. Distance 153 ft. 7 in.

"Don't you sometimes wish your wife had married some other man?" asked Smith.
"No," replied Henry Peck, "I hold no grudge against any man, but I have wished a good many times she had remained an old maid."

TO BE SEEN AT KANSAS RELAYS



BEATTIE COLORADO AGGIES WEIGHTS

FAIRFIELD-ILL-MEDLEY RELAY

SOULTS IOWA STATE POLE VAULT HI-JUMP

NELSON-IOWA WEIGHTS

SHEPHERD-TEXAS HI-JUMP

PHI SIG'S SQUAD WIN GAME 14-7

In a rather loosely contested game characterized by many errors, the Phi Sigs defeated the Beta Kappas by a score of 14 to 7 last Tuesday afternoon. Both teams were handicapped by the cold wind that whipped over the field during the afternoon and kept the batteries especially, from doing their best.

The Phi Sigs outbatted the Beta Kappa nine and had their bases full during most of their batting innings. The Beta Kappas were hard put to get hits but they made several runs on good long ones that slipped through the hands of the infielders.

In the sixth inning the Beta Kappas got five hits and made four runs, but they could not make up the lead that the Phi Sigs took from the start when they made five runs in the first inning and then held a steadily increasing advantage over their opponents.

This makes the third defeat of the Beta Kappas and practically eliminates them from the games that will be played for the championship during the final week of the tournament. The Phi Sigs have been showing up fairly well in their games so far, though they have been defeated this season, and if they keep going they should play some close games in the next two weeks.

COEDS TAKE UP BASEBALL SPORT

The women on the campus are taking a great interest in baseball and are turning out very regularly every week for practice. According to dopsters if interest in the game continues, the women will be able to put up a varsity team that will be able to compete with the champion men's team, and will make the professors team take a back seat for the end of the season. Although the weather has been very unfavorable for outdoor women's sports, many women have been out. Women from every class are interested in this particular sport, and some very fast class teams, as well as a varsity team, should result as the coeds have been knocking a great number of homers during the last week.

Next Friday, after class teams have been chosen, they will elect their captain who will act according to the new ruling made by W. A. A. at their last meeting. By this ruling, the captains are elected earlier, and they are required to keep a close watch on their teams, so as to aid in the selection of the varsity team.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Lambda	3	0	1000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1000
S. A. E.	2	1	666
A. T. O.	2	1	666
Delta Sig. Lambda	2	2	500
Beta Kappa	1	2	333
Lincoln Hall	1	3	250
Independents	0	2	000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	4	000

FOUR MEN JOIN FENCING SQUAD

Interest in fencing seems to be quite on the increase of late, with the organization of a fencing club in which not only the original women members figure, but in which the male element is quite prominent. This club of which Miss Weber is the instructor, has now as a total membership nine members: five women and four men.

Fencing practice is now being held in the gymnasium on Tuesday nights from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The needed equipment is being gradually purchased in spite of the fact that it is nearing the end of the school year, which might tend to decrease interest to a certain extent. Next year, this sport is favored to be given a popular run by both men and women on the campus, judging from its present popularity.

Don Williams, brilliant quarterback, who suffered an injured back late in the season, isn't doing much spring work, in order not to risk any further injury.

106 Schools to Enter In Sixth Kansas Tourney

BEST MEN OF COUNTRY ENTER IN NATION-WIDE MEET

Lawrence, Kansas.—With a final checkup of the schools entered in the Sixth Annual Kansas Relays to be held in Memorial stadium at the University of Kansas, one hundred and six schools have entered athletes with hopes of winning some of the laurels that will be distributed on that day. The arrival of the final entry blanks revealed for a certainty that the outstanding teams of the middle west and the southwest will be on hand for their various relay specialties.

Illinois Good
This refers especially to the Illinois team in the four-mile relay, Iowa in the one-mile relay, Kansas and Texas A. & M. in the dash relays and Oklahoma in the medly relay and Iowa State in the two-mile relay. Perhaps the most impressive and consistent relay performance of the season is that of the Iowa mile team inasmuch as the Hawkeyes already have won the event three times and been defeated but once when Captain Cuhel, anchor man, was absent due to sickness. Iowa set a new Western Conference indoor record for the mile relay this year at 3 minutes 24.2 seconds, and again a new meet record in winning the Illinois relay in 3 minutes 24.5 seconds. At the Texas relays, the first rate outdoors, Iowa won in 3:24.2 without Cuhel but the next day at Rice Institute, the Texas Aggies defeated Iowa in 3 minutes 21 seconds. The Texas Relay team will not compete at Kansas however.

Illinois also has an impressive record in the four-mile relay having won at the Illinois relays in 17 minutes 55.5 seconds to set a new general record. Oklahoma University won the two-and-a-half mile medly at Rice in 10 minutes 32.5 seconds, while Illinois won the same race indoors at the Illinois relays in 10 minutes 42.5 seconds.

Iowa State, with a great quartet of middle distance men is favored to repeat its victory of last year in the two mile relay in which it set the Kansas relay meet record of 7 minutes 53.3 sec. Kansas and Texas Aggies tied for first in the 440 yard relay at Texas, but the Aggies took first both at Texas and Rice in the half-mile relay.

Beattie to Perform
From the Rocky Mountain Conference will come Beattie of the Colorado Aggies, who will be remembered as a one man track team himself in the national inter-scholastic meet several years ago, and Texas University of the Oklahoma University is sending a large squad including Shepherd, high jumper, who won the Kansas relays at 6 feet 4 inches in 1926.

The athletes entered from the various universities, colleges and high schools total more than one thousand and will come from a dozen states. Of this number 22 are universities, 35 are colleges and 49 are high schools.

These relays will be a real battle between the state and college conferences when all of these star athletes of the cinder come together to compete against each other in order for the various honors that will be distributed.

BARBS LOSE TO KAPPA LAMBDAS

The Kappa Lambdas had a heavy batting practice last Monday afternoon at the expense of the Independents when they defeated them 15-0.

The game was rather uninteresting from a competitive point of view it being a slug-fest on the part of the Kappa Lambdas. The longest hit of the game was a home run made by Ben Oliver, but no one was on base at the time he made it. Speed Riordan, pitching for the Kappa Lambdas, displayed an excellent brand of ball, allowing only four hits and striking out twelve men. His teammates gave him fine support, making only one error. The two Independent pitchers showed no great display of ability although at times Jacobs showed flashes of form. The Kappa Lambdas worked as a smooth machine and it looks highly probable that they will be one of the two teams to battle it out for the championship. On the other hand the Independents did not display much teamwork and it looks like lack of practice is their main problem.

R. H. E.
Kappa Lambda.....15 11 1
Independents.....0 4 6
Umpires—Barnum and Reynolds.

WOMEN HAVE TOURNEY

The spring tennis tournament for women will be held the first of next week. Everyone is eligible and entrants are not restricted to membership in any organization. The list for entrants to sign is on the gymnasium bulletin board and will be taken down at noon Saturday, tomorrow the 21st of April.

Send the Brush Home.

Zephyrs Shorten Archery Season

Unless the weather improves the archery season is going to be very short. No practices have been held this week due to wind.

In spite of nature's drawbacks however, excellent showings are being made by the beginners as well as advanced women out for the sport. At the last practice last week the women new at the sport were allowed to shoot from a distance of twenty-five yards, they were to have advanced to thirty-five yards, which is the standard, this week but were unable to do so on account of lost practices early in the week.

USC MAN MEETS PADDOCK

Los Angeles.—Charley Borah, University of Southern California's collegiate sprinting champion, will face his two fastest western rivals—one an ex-Trojan, and the other still a high school runner—in the Coliseum here in the Olympic tryouts June 16. Charley Paddock, the famous "fastest human," and Frank Wyckoff, national junior A. A. U. 100 yard dash champion, from Glendale high school, will be Borah's chief opponents in the classic.

U. S. C. WILL COMPETE IN WEST COAST RELAY

Los Angeles.—(PIP)—The University of Southern California will send a complete track and field team to the West Coast Relay Carnival, which is the annual feature of the Fresno Raisin festival. No entry blanks have been received by Trojan officials, but Coach Dean Cromwell announced recently that he intended to send a full-strength north. Stanford, California, the Olympic Club, and possibly the Los Angeles Club are expected to be in the meet.

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DR. J. E. CHURCH REPORTED SAFE ON HIS RETURN TO MT. EVANS

STORY OF EXPEDITION SENT BY RADIO TO NEW YORK

CHURCH SAID STATIONED IN GREENLAND FOR WINTER

Dr. James E. Church, Jr. and Hilge Bangsted, who since January have been on a perilous winter expedition by dog sled on the Great Ice Cap of Greenland to learn the meteorological conditions over the Cap, have safely returned to the base at Mount Evans. The complete story of their findings, as well as their personal experience, has been radioed to New York by Bangsted. His story follows:

"Our expedition to the inland ice started January 5 in the teeth of a howling storm. Prof. Church made his way to the first depot in the course of advance of the sled, but with my Eskimo I was forced to go back to camp to repair the sled which had been smashed on the ice in the violent blow.

Party Starts
"Two days later I made a fresh start. Our party consisted of myself, Dr. J. E. Church of the University of Nevada, my young Eskimo helper Marius, and a sled with ten dogs. During the late fall and the early part of the winter I had laid out several depots with supplies for the whole party and the dogs.

"Our route lay up the frozen fjord along the big glacier river flat, the Watson River named by Prof. Hobbs. This route was very bad with sand and stones and slippery ice in the river and very little snow on the surface.

Perilous Journey
"At some places the poor dogs could hardly pull the 500-pound load. We were several times stopped by frozen rapids and steep ice or rock walls. At such places the only way to get through was to carry the sled and outfit on our backs. In this way we had to carry very heavy loads.

"To protect ourselves from the cold we had fur clothing, long-haired caribou coats, bearskin trousers, sealskin mittens and Eskimo boots.

"On reaching the front of the inland ice we encountered a big system of flowing fountains coming from the ice cap. These fountains ran during the whole winter, and show that the temperature at the bottom of the ice must be at least above the freezing point.

On the Ice Cap
"On the ice cap itself we found ourselves struggling forward to get in as far as it was safe, often stopped by strong gales of wind.

"We made our camp in a tent, and for protection in stormy weather we built a big wall of snow blocks all around the tent. We had to protect the snow wall toward the prevailing winds we tipped up the sled.

"Within the tent we used the primus lamp for cooking our food. This used about a quart of kerosene per day. "During the fall, when there was open water in the fjord off Camp Lloyd, we had shot many seals and as far as the front of the ice cap we carried blubber and burned it for fuel in a small lamp which we had made from a photograph developing tray. This lamp gave us both heat and good light.

"Our meals were very simple. For breakfast oatmeal, for lunch pemmican and pilot bread and pancakes, and for supper pemmican with coffee and sugar. On land before reaching the ice this diet was sometimes broken by ptarmigan and Arctic hare which we shot and greatly enjoyed as a change.

Sleeping Bags
"We slept in sleeping bags of caribou skin on carbon rugs over a thick layer of dried grass which we had gathered on the way in.

"The dogs slept outside in all kinds of weather. About the hardest existence in the world is that of an Eskimo dog. He is always worked very hard, has scant rations, and must sleep outside in all weathers. He is later killed for dog feed and his fur used for boots.

"We had one especially severe storm with a wind velocity of 85 miles an hour.

Block Tent With Ice
"We had to cut our snowfloor up into blocks and use them for a wall inside the tent. This protection was important, for during this storm I had to creep outside on my hands and knees to reach the instruments.

"We could stay outside for only a few minutes at a time. At such times

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Washington Editor Bows to Authority

Seattle, Wash.—And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of Columns, literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

"The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled 'Manuscript Found in a Splittoon' and subtitled 'A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages.' Professor Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article 'abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste.' He didn't think 'pathological troubles' need be 'foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public.'

Under Patzer's editorship Columns has become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

Father, Son to Attend College

Columbus, Ohio.—(CP)—When school opens next fall a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine together at Ohio State University. Graydon S. McKee, East Orwell, entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his dad came to Ohio State to insure into the status of his son in the school, he met Dr. O. V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine and was so impressed by what the doctor told him and by what he saw of the school that he decided to enter with his son next fall.

PROF. H. W. HILL RESIGNS OFFICE

Professor H. W. Hill, who has been head of the department of English at the University of Nevada since 1907, has resigned his position. Dr. Hill, who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, has accepted an excellent position on the staff of the University of Southern California.

He went to Los Angeles last year for the benefit of Mrs. Hill's health and has been teaching in the university there.

on other expeditions we would close up the tent and the men would crawl into the sleeping bags.

"During the gale, however, we had our most important work to do. The strong wind picked up the snow and the air was like a thick bean soup.

"We had to be outside the tent, and Marius and I got all our fur clothes wet. This is the worst thing that can happen, because in cold weather to keep one's clothing dry is a matter of life and death.

Party Poisoned by Bad Pemmican
"One day the expedition nearly met with disaster when we ate pemmican which had gone bad. I quote from my diary:

"I woke feeling very weary. When I got outside the tent for my morning observation everything went black and I could hardly stand. I walked slowly to the instrument shelter. When I got back to the tent, Marius was lying on his back unconscious. Church also was not feeling well. I hardly knew what to do. Traveling without a doctor, where you can get no help you must depend upon yourself and nature.

"We lay around all day, and late at night got strength enough to get up and make a light meal of pea soup and oatmeal. The next day we were all right again.

"We spent fifty busy and profitable days on the inland ice. On the outward trip the lack of snow was a great source of peril. The slippery ice made it necessary to use a rope 200 feet long, with which we let the sled and bundles of our equipment down the slopes."

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C. H. MACKAY'S DONATIONS MAKE POSSIBLE MUSEUM IMPROVEMENTS

MORE EXTENSIVE EXHIBITION FACILITIES HAVE BEEN PROVIDED FOR NEW COLLECTIONS

Recent donations from Clarence H. Mackay, whose generosity towards the University of Nevada seems to be unlimited, have made possible a number of improvements at the Mackay School of Mines museum. Additional space and an added number of new cabinets have provided more extensive exhibition facilities, while the addition of several valuable collections of specimens has advanced the museum a long step toward completion. The museum is now undergoing a process of rearrangement by Mr. R. M. Oliver, curator, and the new collections are being placed on display, being arranged according to district and production.

Among these new collections are the Allen Fisher collection, and the F. M. Fellows collection, which are both being placed on exhibition downstairs.

Fisher Collection
The first, the Allen Fisher collection, consists of specimens of all types of gold and silver ores, taken in the early days of Nevada's bonanza period, from all the various mining camps throughout the state.

The F. M. Fellows collection contains historic mine specimens and ores taken chiefly from northern Nevada, especially from the mines of Humboldt, Pershing, Elko, Lander and Eureka counties. This collection was given to the museum by Mrs. Hanna Wendell in memory of Frank M. Fellows, who was formerly sheriff of Humboldt county for eighteen years.

One peculiarly appropriate thing about this latest gift of Mr. Mackay's is that it has provided the means whereby the Comstock, that historic old mining district in which a good part of the Mackay fortune was made, will be fully represented in the museum. According to the present plan of arrangement the whole west side of the museum, upstairs, will be devoted to Comstock specimens. Prominent among them will be the Dr. A. M. Cole collection, donated by Mr. Mackay, and

containing a wealth of old Comstock material. In addition there is to be on display a valuable collection of old mining records, maps, and pictures donated through the kindness of Mr. Zeb Kendall of the Con. Virginia mine.

Other Specimens
Besides the collections already mentioned, the museum has also received recently, several gifts of individual specimens. Dr. A. A. Wendell of Winnemucca has donated several specimens of native copper taken from the Lake Superior district in Michigan, and several specimens of high grade gold, taken from the Paradise mining district, which is located to the north of Winnemucca.

A collection of high grade ores, both gold and silver, taken from Central America and Mexico has been donated by Mr. A. Ast of Reno.

A very fine specimen of native silver mined from the 'Molly Gibson' at Aspen, Colorado, has been donated by Mr. ('Governor') Joe Hutchinson.

Silica Ores Given
Among the most interesting display is a collection of aluminum silicate ores, which is a gift to the school by Dr. Joseph A. Jeffery of the Champion Porcelain Company of Detroit. Besides the ores there is a display of the various products which can be manufactured from them among which are the finest and whitest of porcelain dishes. Nevada has unlimited possibilities in this direction for it possesses the largest known deposits of silicate ores. Up to this time they have been only partially mined so that they may yet become one of Nevada's potential sources of wealth.

CAL VICTORIOUS OVER STANFORD IN AX BATTLE
Stanford.—(DIP)—In one of the most spectacular 'Ax Battles' in the history of the two universities, Stanford last night, represented by a posse of forty intrepid 'roughs,' made a furious but unsuccessful attempt to retrieve the famous old weapon from California and carry it back to Stanford.

So carefully and so secretly was the attack planned that the thousands of California students, who had gathered for the Annual Ax Rally, had no idea what was afoot until the head of the procession turned suddenly into a wild fight. For a while it looked as if the attacking Cardinals would be successful, but they were finally beaten by the superior numbers and forced to retreat.

Earnings during the nine months of each school year of the University of Wisconsin students are estimated at \$500,000 by workers in the student employment bureau of the university.

"We lay around all day, and late at night got strength enough to get up and make a light meal of pea soup and oatmeal. The next day we were all right again."

"We spent fifty busy and profitable days on the inland ice. On the outward trip the lack of snow was a great source of peril. The slippery ice made it necessary to use a rope 200 feet long, with which we let the sled and bundles of our equipment down the slopes."

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College Editors Resign Positions

Hanover, N. H.—Two editors of The Tower, literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The Dartmouth commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of sput, is a parasitic fungus of hypocrisy."

Senior Ball Is To Be April 28

The Senior ball, to be held April 28, at 9 o'clock, will be at the Century Club instead of at the Riverside as was first considered.

All Juniors and Seniors are invited and may come without paying admission. The Senior ball is an annual affair and is considered one of the big social events of the second semester. It is given by the Junior class and is in honor of the graduating Seniors.

The committee, composed of Kara Lucas '30, Dick Hillman '29, Mildred Hughes '28, Constance Holland '29, Lloyd Moon '29 and Milton Taylor '29, is making plans and promises an unusual entertainment but they wish to keep the features for a surprise.

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Undergrads Not Very Religious

Princeton, N. J. (PIP)—Only 100 out of 1,000 college undergraduates today can be said to be religiously minded, according to President Ernest Hatch Wilkins, of Oberlin College, who gave the opening address at the gathering of college presidents here recently to discuss the problem of undergraduate religion.

According to Wilkins, 10 per cent of the student body feels itself definitely opposed to religion, eight per cent cares little one way or the other, and ten per cent are religiously minded.

The president declared that this is nothing about which to become alarmed, for the students are showing their sincerity in the manner in which they attack their problems of life.

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Author Against Present College

Kathleen Norris, noted author of modern novels, has taken an antagonistic attitude toward the college student, according to the "Tech" of M.I.T.

She thinks that a student is sent to college for the most part, as an answer to the problem of what to do with the child between the age of high school and that of maturity.

"College is artificial," she asserts, "and the benefits of college are nil." No fraternities, no athletics, or outside activities would be included in her ideal college, instead there would be more psychology.

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"Oh, the radiator just had a boil."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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