

OLD GRADS
write to tell us if
you want to change
THE HYMN?

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

WILL YOU
be at the train tonight
to cheer
THE PACK?

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WOLF PACK PLAY WILDCATS IN LAST GAME

UNIVERSITY TO HEAR COURSE OF LECTURES

Devine Will Give Series Of Lectures Upon Noted Men

Dr. Edward T. Devine, author, editor, and lecturer, will give a series of lectures to University of Nevada students beginning November 30 and continuing until December 4. Dr. Devine was the special representative of the American Red Cross in charge of relief work at San Francisco in 1906. The following is the evening program:
Nov. 30 7:45 p. m.—Lenin the Communist, Lunatic or Liberator?
Dec. 1, 7:45 p. m.—Mussolini the Fascist, Patriot or Tyrant?
Dec. 2, 7:45—MacDonald the Socialist, Radical or Conservative?
Dec. 3, 7:45—Carrillo of Yucatan, Conqueror or Conqueror?
Dec. 4, 7:30—Gandhi the Saint, Rebel or Statesman?
The Engineers Club, the journalism classes, and the Buckgrabbers will be given special lectures by Dr. Devine during his week in Reno.

THANKS FOR DAY OF THANKS IS OFFERED

Term themes and turkeys. With Thanksgiving but a few days away that is the combination which presents itself to many students.
"Four days vacation. I'll finish my term themes," declares a scholarly young person.
"What's the idea of taking the joy out of life?" inquires a less scholarly one. "No themes for me. They give me indigestion. If I must get a stomach ache I'll do it with turkey and an easy mind."
Which is your choice? If you forget school, eat much, and sleep late, you may be thankful for a grand time. If you write your term themes, you may be thankful for the smooth sailing ahead.
Whatever you do, you can be thankful for something.

SOCIETY SEEKS NEW CHARTER

Trowel And Square To Petition National Affiliation

The Trowel and Square honor society at its last regular meeting passed a resolution to petition for affiliation with the Square and Compass, a national masonic fraternity with headquarters at Washington and Lee University, West Virginia.
The Square and Compass has at the present time 48 chapters in universities throughout the United States, besides several more that are petitioning at the present time. The one nearest to Nevada is at the University of Utah. There are also several on the Pacific coast although neither Stanford nor California have a chapter.
William R. Blackler, instructor of economics, business and sociology, is a member of the Utah chapter. He believes that he will be able to install the new chapter here when the final papers are ready.
Communications between the Trowel and Square and the Square and Compass have been carried on for some time with the idea of going national but the question was never definitely settled before. Now that the issue has been decided, a formal petition will be mailed immediately to the grand officers. It will take about four months to complete the charter and install the chapter here through the regular channels.
The Trowel and Square is an honor fraternity that has been on the campus for many years. It nearly died once but was brought back to an active life three years ago. The membership is made up of master masons of the blue lodge, either under the Nevada jurisdiction or that of other states.
When the fraternity makes the change there will be but ten charter members.

VAWTER TALKS ON DISEASES

Dr. E. L. Vawter spoke last Thursday at a meeting of the Faculty Science Club, on the Hemorrhagic Diseases of Cattle.
"Hemorrhagic diseases of cattle has been a subject of constant investigation," said Dr. Vawter. "This disease," Dr. Vawter goes on to explain, "is an acute infection of cattle—rarely of sheep.
It is necessary in doing experimental work to take each disease and carefully investigate each separate symptom. This disease has long been the cause of great cattle losses, and has existed in Nevada for many years.
"Its general distribution is discovered to be much greater than it was previously supposed. Cases of this same disease have been found as far south as the Andes Mountains in South America.
Until recently very little was known of this disease. It was tested in many supposed diseases, but the number of cases continually increased. Now, however, after a systematic study of the disease, its symptoms and the germ itself has been found, and a serum made.
Dr. Vawter has carefully studied this disease. After research work was done along with the careful experiments which were made at the University of Nevada Experimental Laboratory, a cure was found. After using this serum for a few months, complete cure of the animals has increased to 73 per cent.

HEAT PLANT FAILS
Due to a burnt out motor, the heating plant was not functioning properly for a few hours Friday morning. The difficulty was soon sought out, however, and remedied, thereby causing the chill to depart from several class rooms.

NEVADA TO BE 1926 HOST TO PRESS GROUP

Association Is Against Commercialism In Athletics

Playing the role of host, the University of Nevada will be the scene of the 1926 annual meeting of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. This decision was reached at the meeting convened last week at Eugene, Ore.
Twelve groups of representatives from as many college papers included in the Pacific coast territory were present at the University of Oregon convention where the association was founded in 1921.
A central press bureau which will distribute news to member papers was established in conjunction with the University of California publications office. This will eliminate the method used heretofore wherein each newspaper sent copies of their local news directly to the members.
Each college in the association will send in timely news and feature articles weekly. Members two weeks delinquent in maintaining correspondence will be dropped from the mailing list, but may be reinstated upon written application.
It was also moved that the members of the P. I. P. A. be assessed \$5 a year, and that a financial statement be rendered every six months by the publications office.
The association went on record as favoring no discrimination in rates to national advertising agencies.
The editors of the conference, themselves, went on record as favoring:
1. Freedom from faculty supervision and censorship.
2. College papers as college newspapers and not as publicity organs for off-campus organizations or enterprises.
3. An editorial campaign in opposition to commercialism in football.

OH SUSAN GOES TO SUSANVILLE

Large Audience Sees Campus Talent Presented

Campus Players presented "Oh Susan," a four-act comedy to an appreciable audience at the Story Club in Susanville, California last Saturday night, November 14. The play was taken to Susanville under the auspices of the American Legion. Prof. and Mrs. B. F. Chappelle acted as chaperons.
After the play the cast was given a dance by the American Legion. During the evening "Red" McIlwaine performed his clog dance and ukelele syncopation. Miss Luethel Austin, director, gave several recitations. Harold Coffin, leading man, and Marion Deremer, leading lady, gave a skit entitled "Shadows that Merge."
The cast returned to Reno the next day.

A. W. S. HEARS MISS POWELL

"Shy senoritas who languish on their balconies are still in fashion in South America," said Miss Eva Powell, formerly secretary of the Denver Y. W. C. A. at the A. W. S. meeting this morning, in talking of her visit to that continent.
"South America is a man's country," she went on to say. "They don't believe in higher education for women except in languages and music."
Those women who do go to college can only take such professional courses as law and medicine, according to Miss Powell.
"These people have a great love of ornamentation which shows in personal adornment as well as in beautiful cities."
Miss Powell concluded her talk with a general description of various South American countries and cities, and a summary of efforts towards peace being made by the Andean countries.
Miss Powell was introduced by Frances Humphrey, '26, president of A. W. S.
GRANDFATHER DIES
George E. Peckham, a pioneer resident of Nevada and the grandfather of Dorlon Peckham, '29, died this week following a short illness.
Next to the truth about Santa Claus there's nothing so sad as Dr. Beebe's report that there is no Sargasso Sea.

Nevada Wolves Hope to Close Successful Season by Chasing Southern Ball Players All Around Their Home Gridiron

LOOKING FOR WILDCATS



Twenty-One Players Will Make Trip To South

MENTORS SILENT

Coaches and Managers To Accompany Team

Tonight the Wolf Pack leaves for the coast on their way to meet the Arizona Wildcats in a Thanksgiving Day special at Tucson. Twenty-one players, the personnel of which will be announced tonight, will compose the squad which is to make the trip. Coaches Shaw, Phelan and Martie, Managers Hendrickson and Thornton and Trainer Niswander will accompany the team.
The team now holding the second place in the Far Western Conference, has rounded up the season in fine form despite many injuries. Losing only to one college by which they were not entirely outclassed, the Pack has shown real fight through the entire season.
Despite the overwhelming scores made against them by the Bears and Saints, the season's scores so far show 107 points for the Wolves to their opponents' 115.
The team has finished the season in prime form and goes to the south full of confidence that they will be served a good dish of Wildcats slightly tamed, in place of the usual Thanksgiving turkey.
On their way to Arizona the Wolf Pack will stop off at Palo Alto to see the "Big Game."
Coach Shaw will say nothing about the prospects of the game or the trip. He is also silent as to who will be the players privileged to go after the Cats.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT DANCE IN GYM

Unique Affair Planned To Meet Expenses Of Big Tour

A concert dance will be given in the University gymnasium on December 11, by the men's Glee Club. This affair is planned to be one of distinct type, with stunts and singing numbers between each dance. Proceeds will go toward traveling expenses of the club after the Fallon trip which is planned for December 8.
Plans for next semester as yet are immature. Prof. Haseaman, director of the club, plans for that group to cover all towns in the eastern part of the state in the latter part of March. These trips will probably take the form of a musical tour, with Betty O'Neal, and Ely. In the early part of March the club will take trips to Virginia City, Yerington, Gardnerville, and Carson City. Possibly in April a trip will be made to Susanville and Westwood although this will depend upon the condition of the roads at that time.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL RITES

Recognition Services Given To New Members

Young Womens' Christian Association of the University of Nevada held its annual recognition services in the student chapel on Lake street last Wednesday evening. About thirty new members attended the services.
President Esther Summerfield opened the services with the regular Y. W. C. A. ritual and addressed Renee Duque, '29, who acted as underclass representative, and Ruth Olmsted, '26, who represented the upperclass members.
Eighteen women from the women's glee club composed the choir. Dorothy Crandall, instructor of music, was the organist.
Mrs. Brewster Adams gave an impressive talk on the work and aim of the University Y. W. C. A. She stressed the point of good fellowship and tolerance among women of the campus, and congratulated the members of the cabinet for the work they have accomplished.
Miss Marguerite Wagoner gave a violin solo accompanied by Florence Billingshurst.
Candle lighting processional was led by active members of Y. W. C. A. Each woman, dressed in white, lit her candle from a large candle stationed within the symbol of this organization, the blue triangle. Doris Conway, representing the high school girl reserves, acted as guard to the triangle.
Before the services the cabinet held its regular meeting in the study at Manzanita Hall.

MAN'S DREAM OF WOMEN IS SHOW THEM

"Beware" Is Advice Of English Society In "The Rector"

What man does not secretly dream of being the cynosure of many bright and dancing feminine eyes?
A lone man surrounded and besieged by six determined and admiring females—that is "The Rector"—don't miss seeing him, for he will teach you other irresistible young charmers what pitfalls surround you in such a situation and what one's own cleverness can do to overcome them. But here is a warning—don't be disappointed when you know that after all, a woman is responsible for this man; for Delta Alpha Epsilon is presenting "The Rector" and Delta Alpha Epsilon counts women only in its membership.
Gilberta Turner will be responsible for this principal role of the hero, while Victoria the heroine, will be portrayed by Dorothy Ward. Mardelle Scott and Grace Muran will handle the parts of Margaret and Janie, while Mrs. Munsey, Miss Trimble, and Mrs. Lemingworth, who are the fun makers of the situations, will be taken respectively by Amy Goodman, Florence Billingshurst, and Frances Humphrey.
Caucus and Clonia will combine with D. A. E. to make a full evening of entertainment. Each society will present two declaimers; who they will be, remains to be decided at the "try-outs" which will be held soon.
A definite program has not yet been decided on, but it is thought that there will be other numbers such as instrumental music, singing, and dancing—all of this for the small sum of a quarter! The place will be the Auditorium of the Education building, and the time, probably toward the end of this semester.

D. A. E. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Thursday night at the home of Freda Humphrey, Esther Summerfield, '26, and Lena DeReemer, '26, were initiated into D. A. E. English honor society. After the initiation the meeting was turned over to initiates' stunts and a discussion of legends of the Hawaiian Islands. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.
Mardel Hoskins Scott, '26, was not initiated on account of illness. She will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

'BILLY' GUTTERON WINS CRUTCH RACE: LEAVING OPPONENT BLOCK IN REAR

"One—two—three—go!"
"They're off!"
"Gosh, look at 'em. Fast!"
"He's gaining—look, aw, too bad!"
"They're foot to foot! Hurrah!"
"His crutch slipped. He's losing!"
"It was a fine race, while it lasted."
"Bill" Gutteron, '26, won by a block over his opponent, "Pop" Graham, '29. The race took place between the bridge and the A. T. O. house, the only requirement being that the contestants have crutches.
DEBATE SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING
Clonia held its regular meeting in the music room of the Education building last Wednesday night. After a business meeting, entertainment was turned over to the new members of the organization.
Guests included Solmie Bulaskey, Joe Bulaskey and Mabel Comers.

MEN MEET AT GROUP SMOKER

Smokes, stunts, eats, and the "big hand" featured the interfraternity get-acquainted smoker, held Wednesday night in the Old Fellows Hall. The main events of the evening came in the form of stunts put on by the eight fraternities on the Hill including Chalk-talks, musical acts, and skits.
The smoker was put on by the inter-fraternity council as a successor to the fraternity exchange dinners held last year, the purpose being to get the men of the various fraternities on the Hill better acquainted with each other.

HOME EC. CLUB PLAN BAZAAR

A Christmas bazaar, the kind that makes you somehow want to buy and buy, is being planned by the Home Economics Department on December 4. It is to be given between the hours of two and five in the Home Ec rooms in the Aggie building.
The bazaar, which is becoming an annual affair, is held to make money for the Home Economics Club, in order that they may purchase needed articles, furniture and similar things. Displays of the semester's sewing, hand-painted toys, the "handkerchief" girl, and a grab bag will be featured throughout the afternoon.
Tea will be served during the bazaar, and incidentally there will be a small charge.
UNDERCLSSMEN PUT ON SAGEBRUSH MAST-HEAD
Fred Anderson, '28; Alice G. Yordi, '28; Marian Wellendorf, '28; Mary Donahue, '29, and Clarence Newman, '29, have been added to the news staff of the Sagebrush.
These people have been trying out for twelve issues and have been successful in achieving their aim.

TEST RATINGS ARE GIVEN OUT

Intelligence of Frosh Averages High In Exams

Two hundred and twenty-five freshmen took the frosh intelligence test given by Dr. J. R. Young of the psychology department at the beginning of the semester. Averages ranged from four per cent to sixty-seven per cent.
Those students whose grades were in the highest ten per cent, ranging from fifty to sixty-seven per cent are: May Abbot, Robert Annand, Howell Armistead, Grace Bassett, Dale Bell, Douglas Busey, Lee Couch, Helen Guverston, Walter Cunningham, Romayne Ealey, Katherine Gross, Ellen Harrington, W. J. Jones, Flora Jones, Franklin Koehler, Arthur Lyon, Katherine Malloy, Frank Nelson, Harold Overlin, George Pettycroft, D. Van Lennen, John White, Thomas Wigglesworth, L. E. Williams, T. C. Nelson, and Richard Yates.
The test used, is the Thurston Combination Intelligence Examination published by the American Council of Education, which consists of a series of tests by different authors combined into one. This test has been standardized by many different colleges in an effort to get the average standing of freshmen entering the various universities.

WOMEN LEARN ABOUT RIFLES

Thirty women were shown the rudiments of rifle shooting at the first rifle practice this year, held Thursday morning in the Barracks. The majority of the group is composed of beginners, as so far only four of last year's rifle team members are back.
Captain Luther N. Johnson and Sergeant E. E. Vaughn are instructing the uninitiated in the handling and loading of rifles.
The rifle team which has for manager Gilberta Turner, '26, and for adjutant Isabel Loring, '28, is the only woman's team in which there is intercollegiate competition, and it holds matches with teams all over the United States. Each university picks a team of ten, which shoots in its home galleries and exchanges scores with other universities.
Practice will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Half hour practice periods have been arranged.

MEDITATIONS OF MANZANITA AZIE:



"It won't be long now before some of these Pin-Hangers will be singing 'learning just for you!'"

SOCIETY GETS NEW EXHIBITS

Relics of Great Value Given to Museum of History

Several new specimens have been added to the collection of historical objects being displayed in the museum of the Nevada Historical Society. W. S. Bell has recently presented a cross-member of a wagon, which was picked up near Fremont Lake from one of the many wrecked wagons of the emigrant train that crossed through West Walker River to Relief Lake. One of the graves at Relief Lake bears the date of October 31, 1853. This puts the date of wreckage in the fall of that year.

From the Hardesty family of Carson City comes several old paintings, some of which are portraits done in oils. A beautifully bound set of Bancroft's works have also been presented by the Hardestys.

Various other small contributions include several spear points and rocks of the same material, presented by Laverne Sorensen. A piece of petrified wood given by Oliver Aymar, and an old shell given by Tom Byther, are also on display.

These collections, as well as the whole of the Historical Society collection, are under the supervision of Professor Jeanne E. Wier, of the history department at the University.

"WUNDER WEAVING LOOM" USED AT COLLEGE LIKE GRANDMOTHER'S MACHINE

The "Wunder Weaving School Loom" the type of loom used in the home economics departments at the University of Nevada, is very similar to those used by great-great-grandmothers in the colonial period.

The possibilities of the "Wunder" loom are many. Not only is it possible to do plain weaving, but also pattern designs.

The old art of weaving with its fascination has come back. The essential difference lies in the fact that in the colonial period, weaving was more or less of a necessity while today it is as useful as well as an interesting hobby.

The fascination of weaving works itself out even in the quaint names given to many of the old patterns, as for instance "Rose of the Wilderness," "Scarlet Walls," "Rose Path," and "Wheel of Fortune."

Bags, scarves, draperies, bath mats, and any number of other articles can be easily made through the use of these weaving machines.

Frankie Shaughnessy, ex-'28 went to Carson City Friday to spend the week-end with relatives.

1926 EXHIBITS BEING PLANNED

Specimens for the two major groups of mounted animals for the 1926 Highways Exposition have been secured, according to those in charge, and plans are now being made to complete the settings. The groups for which the animals have been secured are the mountain sheep and antelope exhibits.

The setting for the mountain sheep group will be a deep gorge with a silver stream flowing through it. The sheep will be set so that they appear to be grazing along the stream.

The antelope group will be modeled after an actual scene on Galena creek. The animals will be placed in life-like positions in various parts of the exhibit.

The plan according to those in charge is to make the exhibits portray the life history of the animals, and it is announced that every effort will be made to treat the subjects in as realistic a manner as possible. There will also be minor groups of animals and birds at the exposition building.

MANZANITA WILL HANDLE ORDERS

Orders for Christmas cards are now being taken by the Manzanita Hall Association to raise additional funds toward the payment of their piano.

Students who wish to get their holiday cards from this source are requested by Ada Moore, '27, to turn in their orders early.

AGGIE NOTES

Sixty-seven New Hampshire lambs have been sold by the Aggie Farm to Mr. J. D. Grevie of California.

Preparations for the long winter months ahead are being made by the farm officials. The bustle which characterized the farm three weeks ago, when apples by the peck were pressed for Homecoming Day, has vanished.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Annie Twaddle, '28, spent the week-end in Carson.

Fred Siebert, '27, and "Flipp" Ross, '27, motored to Fallon duck hunting Sunday.

Ruth Danberg, '28, motored to her home in Minden Friday and returned Sunday.

Ruby Spoon, '23, now teaching in Hawthorne, Nevada, spent the week-end in Reno.

Ernie Ferris, '26, drove to Susanville over the week-end.

William Green, ex-'27, spent the past week-end visiting in Reno. Green is now living in Westwood, California.

Wilda Huntley and Edith Scribner went to Loyalton, California for the week-end.

Gertrude Sauer spent the week-end at her home in Franktown.

Violet Boulding, '28, has withdrawn from the University on account of ill health, and expects to resume her studies next semester.

Geraldine Farrar, '29, has withdrawn from the University, and returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Wyman Sexsmith, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at his home in Virginia City.

Frank Blasingame, ex-'26, was a visitor in Reno over the week-end.

Audrey Springmeyer, '26, spent the week-end in Gardnerville.

Jessie Leonard, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Virginia City.

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Wilda Huntley, '29, and Edith Scribner, '29, spent the week-end in Loyalton.

Ada Patterson, '25, spent the week-end at her home in Yerington.

Gertrude Sauer, '28, spent the week-end in Franktown.

Margaret Fuller spent the week-end in Fallon as the guest of Genevieve Williams.

Yell Nobles and Fair Richardson were Fallon visitors over the week-end.

Zelda Reed motored to Fallon to spend Saturday and Sunday with her sister.

Frances Miller, '25, now teaching in Virginia City, spent the week-end in Reno.

Marion Bangham, '25, visited Reno coming in from Mason where she is employed as a teacher.

Hans Lohse, '25, was a visitor in Reno for a few days this week.

Dr. William Sidney Tangier Smith, former professor of Geology in the Mackay School of Mines, is now located in Palo Alto where he is serving as Consulting Geologist.

John S. Horn, '11, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Horn is a consulting Chemist located in Pasadena.

Frank Peterson, '07, formerly Engineer for the Holt Manufacturing Company, at Peoria, Ill., is transferring to a similar position with the Caterpillar Tractor Company, a Holt concern, with headquarters in San Leandro, Calif.

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IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. George Duborg were honored with an informal reception at the home of Georgie Money, '23, in Los Angeles last week. Bridge and dancing formed the diversions of the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Duborg are on their way East to make their home in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ethel Eves, '26, of Mills College was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for dinner last Friday evening. Miss Eves accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marchant from Oakland.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners last Thursday were: Wilma Pruett and Lucile Baker to Beta Delta; Lahmi Ballard and Beverly Bulmer to Delta Delta; Renee Duque and Grace McNeil to Gamma Phi Beta; Julia Klinge and Lillian Pierce to Kappa Alpha Theta; Esther Summerfield and Blanche Wyckoff to Pi Beta Phi; and Bernice Krueze and Edna Erickson to Sigma Alpha Omega.

Junior members of Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house to the Nevada campus last Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Tiny place cards—seniors in caps and gowns proudly holding their diplomas—marked the places at the dinner given by the Home Economics department for its seniors on Tuesday evening.

Miss Welsh of Reno High school, Miss Bemis and Miss Smith of Junior High school, and Miss Talbot of Sparks, cooperating teachers in the work of the department, Dean M. E. Mack, Miss Louise Sisa and Mrs. Luella Foster were guests at the dinner.

The senior women present were: Ada Patterson, Audrey Springmeyer, Helen Wells, Ruth Gunter, Frances Harrison and Marjorie Roach.

Sophomore members of Manzanita Hall entertained at tea from four to six o'clock last Friday afternoon. Helen Frazer and Rose Patterson served.

Erinmond Brown became the wife of Vivian A. Ninnis, '23, at a pretty home wedding Sunday evening at 520 West street, Father Tubman officiating. Janet Brown, '29, and Lawrence Walsh stood up with the couple.

Mrs. Ninnis is the daughter of Mrs. T. Brown and has been connected with the recorder's office of the court house for the past few years.

Ninnis is a member of the class of '23 of the University of Nevada and also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninnis will make their home in Wendover, Utah, where Ninnis is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and pledges celebrated the chapter's birthday last Monday evening with a buffet supper at the chapter house on Ralston street.

Gifts were presented to the house by the different classes and members, after which a "radio" program was presented by the members and pledges.

Delta Delta Delta members entertained in honor on their pledges with an informal dance at Maple Hall last Friday evening. Refreshments were served during the evening to guests and patronesses who included: Mesdames Tom Salter, W. G. Adamson, and Fred Whitaker.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained mothers and patronesses with a formal tea last Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Ralston Heights.

A profusion of pink carnations with the soft light of candles and the fire-place lent the atmosphere while a program was presented by Misses Catherine Curieux, '28, Madeline Smith '28, Lucile Blake, '25, Beatrice Ott, '29, and Eloise Walker, '29.

Active and alumnae members, pledges and patronesses of Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated Founders' Day, November 11, with a banquet at the Hotel Golden banquet room.

Beatrice Ott, '29, La Verne Blundell, '28, Pauline Wren, '27, Florence Benoit, '26, and Mrs. A. E. Turner responded with toasts which called upon by Clementine Shurtliff, president of the Alumnae Association of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor invited the group to a theater party.

Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at their home, Friday evening, November 13. Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Patrons and Patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Billingshurst, and Professor and Mrs. J. E. Martie.

A birthday party was given for Frances Nelson, '28, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday evening.

A birthday luncheon in honor of Gertrude Sauer, '28, was given last Wednesday at Manzanita Hall.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity members and pledges entertained their guests Friday evening with a "sport dance" at the chapter house on North Virginia street. Penants, footballs, sweaters, golf clubs, tennis racquets covered the walls while white and blue streamers formed a low ceiling. Light refreshments were served at midnight.

Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehnbauer chaperoned the dance.

Adele Martin, '28, was hostess to members, pledges, and patronesses of Sigma Alpha Omega Saturday afternoon with a tea at her home on Ralston street.

Granville Leavitt, '28, and Joseph Leavitt, '29, spent the week end at their home in Yerington.

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An increase in the school day to six hours or longer has been made in a number of places in Massachusetts in order to give time for the necessary school subjects and for supervised study during school hours.

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The average professor in composition writes approximately one thousand words in notes and comments upon the themes of each student during one semester, which means that in the course of one semester, each instructor writes 35,000 words in a class averaging 35 members. At the end of the year, the English professor will have written a 70,000-word composition in the form of corrections and suggestions.




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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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HONOR THE PACK

TONIGHT the Wolf Pack leaves Nevada for a thousand mile trip, with the season's last game at the end.

Twenty men will make the trip—twenty men who have fought and struggled and strained that Nevada's name might stay eminent in coast football circles; twenty men who, ridden by a strange, hard jinx, have never let up but have struggled on to the end.

How shall we honor these men? What testimonial can we make that is sufficient—what reward adequate? Is cheering them in victory enough, or is a single sweater ample?

Our offering of reward should be simple heartfelt praise, untainted by back-biting, untouched by faint-heartedness; made fervent by sincerity, made strong by our gratitude to these men who keep Nevada's name high.

—W. H. A.

HAVE WE THE RIGHT?

GRADS, have we the right to change your hymn? Is the matter one to be settled by us who have at the most sung it only four years, or does it not rather rest with you to whom it should be the connecting link with college life?

Does "The Hymn" mean to you what we think it does, or are college spirit and love of Alma Mater but hollow words? We who are still here on the old campus like to think that school days and school memories will grow dearer and dearer as the years roll by. It may be sentiment, but don't you feel it, or will we be disillusioned?

There are two weeks before the question is brought to vote. Won't you write and tell us your opinion before it is too late? If you favor the change, all right—if you don't, now is the time you must act or the song which you sang, the hymn that you loved will be relegated to second place, and when you come back for a visit, heads will be bared as an unfamiliar melody echoes across the quad.

—S. G. T.

IN APPRECIATION

SEVERAL miles to the north, up toward the other end of the Pacific Coast, is the University of Oregon. This northwestern college, nestling in a green velvet cleft in the wooded hills, was host last week to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Results of the newspaper convention will be found in the news columns of the Sagebrush.

Let us say here that Oregon approaches that famous spirit which typifies Nevada more closely than any other college known. They, too, have the "hello" idea, and one walking about their campus feels perfectly at home. This apple country college has a brand of genuine western hospitality, hard to surpass. Oregonians have a friendly attitude, a twinkle in their eyes and collectively are a good bunch.

Their campus is well arranged and beautiful, their plant complete, and their coeds surprising.

Oregon is a fine place and if it had not been that Nevada is better, we might have stayed in the land of laughter, mists and raincoats.

CALIFORNIA RIGHT

UNIVERSITY of California officials have refused the use of their Memorial Stadium for the playing of an inter-sectional football game, in which All-American stars would be featured, on the ground that the proposed game would tend to commercialize the great college sport.

The proposed game was to have been conducted under the auspices of the Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine who intended to devote the proceeds to a charity hospital.

The object, charity, is a very worthy one, but the means proposed tend too strongly toward the encouragement of commercialism.

California is right in refusing.

—W. H. A.

Quadology by Casper

NOW that the sleighing season is almost here (it being only a matter of a few weeks or a few inches of snow), isn't it about time that we were deciding whom we want to slay?

B B B
THIS WEEK'S MOST APPROPRIATE QUESTION
Where has the flour bin?

B B B
Yesterday, in abnormal Psychology the Prof Told us that crazy People pay more attention To the SOUND of words Than they do to their MEANING.

Alas! Pity the Poor Person who Perpetrates Puns! Does that mean that This here columnist is Going crazy?

B B B

"GOING crazy?" asks the editor.
B B B
FAMOUS CAMPUSITES—
Un-numbered



THE YOUTH WHO IS DESTINED TO BE PREMATURELY BALD DUE TO HIS INABILITY TO RESTRAIN HIMSELF FROM DRINKING ALL OF HIS HAIR TONIC.

B B B
INTERRUPTED CONVERSATIONS
"I know it's impolite to fold my napkin when I'm a dinner guest like this, but how can I get it in my pocket if I don't?"

B B B

Casper:
I have often been a host but never a hostess. I am enclosing a two cent stamp so that you can send me a confidential letter telling me what is the matter.

Harp Lipp

Mister Lipp:
I am referring you to the advertising in the Saturday Night Post, and so will have no need for the stamp. I would mail the stamp back to you, but obviously that would be impracticable, as it would require an additional stamp—which I do not seem to have at the present time.

B B B
MY professor can kick me out of the library. What can YOUR professor do?

B B B

Which reminds us
Of the
Former schoolmarm who
Got a
Job on a corn farm
BOXING EARS.

B B B
Quadology would like to ask Manzanita Mazza if all of this FOOLISH talk about changing the school hymn has made any of the co-eds want to change their him?

B B B
This week's most appropriate song, dedicated to the confirmed egotist, is entitled:
"I LOVE YOURS TRULY"

B B B
A headline in The Daily Palo Alto reads:
SENIORS NOSE OUT 1928 MEN IN LAST MINUTE OF CONTEST

It seems to us that one thousand, nine hundred, and twenty-eight men are quite a few to "nose out" Stanford must have a husky bunch of seniors.

B B B
WALLACE KNOX is editor of The Daily Palo Alto. Quadology wants to know: "Does he?"

B B B
Got a nice long letter from "THE MICK" just before going to press. (Pardon the digression, but the Editor is piping up again. He wants to know: "Going to press WHAT?")

Anyway, I thought maybe you'd like to read the letter too. Here it is:
Dear Casper:
Have a heart and cut out this, "So's your old man" stuff. Last week I wrote home and told the family that I was broke. I just received a telegram from mother, i.e. "So's your old man."

And say, Buddy, dammit I mean Casper, my teacher can miss Monday morning classes and not get a cut. Maybe if she misses five this semester she won't lower my grade. Always your friend,
"THE MICK"

B B B

My good friend Mr. Mick:
For your sake I will lay off of the "so's your old man" stuff—until next week anyway. But you needn't think that your's is the only old man which is broke.

You are to be congratulated that you have a grade which is high enough so that it can be lowered. Honest, Mister Mick, I enjoyed your letter a lot and hope you write to me often.

I will now go TO PRESS.
Casper

—NEV—

Justified
"Jedge, yo' honah," complained an irate colored lady to the court, "dis yeah no 'count husban' o' mine drinks."

"Yassuh, jedge, yo' honah. Ah does drink some," admitted the husband. "But, jedge, dat woman don' treat me right. Why, Ah want to de kitchen stove 't git a lil' money an' she don' miss it fo' two weeks."

—NEV—

All schools in Nevada were actually in session an average of 159 days.

CACTUS BOUND



Tom Wilson

Troubadors of the Tram

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE
What's the "Land of Make Believe" to you?
Is it a castle. . . a lover true,
A romantic fantasy like days of yore,
Is it less, or is it more?
Or,
Are you more modern and up to date,
Do you want a slick papa who's gonna rate
With all of the flappers on your hill,
One that is keen? Or just "Regular Bill"
Or
Is it a land that is miles away,
One where you live in a strange, odd way,
Mid dreams and ideals, and things that are true,
Is that what "Make Believe" means to you?
—Delar, '29.

MY WORLD AND ALL
How did I pass the hours before you came?
What were my dreams?
Now just the mention of your name
Is love. . . it seems.
My heart is like a happy bird
In midst of song. . .
What shall I do when you are gone,
When you are gone. . .
—S. I. E. '25

CORNISH SINGERS VISIT THIS CITY
The Cornish singers from the North Star and Empire mines of Grass Valley visited Reno last week and put on a program at the Rialto.
The program was presented in a characteristic manner, the setting for the songs being in a mine. The men were busily working sharpening tools, drilling, hauling ore and doing various other mine activities while presenting their program.
The Cornish singers have made trips to various near by towns to put on their program.

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The Play's The Thing

"The Outlaw," a Universal Blue Streak Western which is coming to the Wigwam theatre.
The story concerns the adventures of the leader of a thousand wild horses and his human master. The picture shows the actions of the band of horses photographed from the top of a mountain. Scott, Jack Hoxie's beautiful white horse is the leader of the band while Hoxie and Marcelline Day are featured.
Others in the cast include Duke R. Lee, William Welsh, Charles Brimley and Floyd Shackelford. Many of the scenes in the picture were filmed near Lone Pine, California.
Miss Day was recently signed under a five year contract with Carl Laemmle.

Last Laughs

SH-H!
"Dad, who said: 'Silence is golden?'"
"I'm not sure, but it was probably some fellow who was receiving hush money."

MILITARY EXAMINES HUGE COAST DEFENSE CANNON

Members of the Military department of the University of Nevada viewed in formation this morning the 14-inch coast defense rifle which is being transported from Maryland to the Presidio at San Francisco.
Colonel J. P. Ryan and Captain J. H. Johnson of the department staff lectured on the huge piece of ordnance, explaining its purposes and demonstrating its mobility and size.

WIGWAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
November 20 and 21
JACK HOXIE
In a thrilling, spectacular photoplay
"The White Outlaw"
A spirited, fiery stallion who defied the laws of man
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 25
An impelling drama of impetuous youth
LAURA LA PLANTE
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
"Dangerous Innocence"
GIRLS, if you want to know how to keep a man guessing — how to make him believe he's the aggressor—how to make a man propose—then this is your sort of a picture!

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FROM THE BENCH BY BILL GUTTERON

Nevada, with all her ups and downs is finishing the season successfully. There is little doubt but that the boys will finally prove that the long hard grind has not been in vain. Football is much more complicated than many people imagine.

It is quite a task to inaugurate a new system and style of play, and to round out a team to effectively work it. The coaches are deserving of praise for their accomplishment. New System Is Effective

Last Saturday's game showed that Nevada is successfully working out the shift to Notre Dame system. It also showed that the Wolf Pack has a strength greater than that of previous years.

Furthermore, it is gratifying to picture Nevada's possibilities in the future.

Defense Will Trouble Arizona

There was no particular outstanding play in last Saturday's game. The boys worked as a unit, and their execution of plays spelled defeat for the farmers. The Pack has developed a defense of strength which will be troublesome to Arizona.

With Frosty, Allen and Bailey passing, the coordination of execution by the line as shown Saturday, and with the alertness and speed of the backfield, Nevada Wolf Pack will have Arizona in a state of wonderment, Wolves On

To Last Fight

With true spirit of Nevada, let us send these gnawing, hungry beasts of the wilds away Friday to their feasting grounds. Let them carry with them a feeling that there will be others at home fighting with them.

Over the hills where the light of day appears, is your prey. Go get them!

WOMENS TITLE HOCKEY GAMES ALMOST OVER

Sophs and Seniors Will Battle Today In Finals

Keen interest is being manifested in the interclass hockey games and there is intense rivalry between all the teams.

Friday afternoon the senior women carried the juniors down to the stinging defeat of 8-2.

In the first half both teams seemed evenly matched and at the end the score was 2-2. The juniors were unable to hold their own the second half and the seniors repeatedly broke through their defense and scored.

Frosh Win

Playing with a handicapped team the juniors lost their third game Tuesday, when they were defeated by the frosh 7-2.

From the bully-off the ball was constantly in junior territory, but their defense was very strong and the freshmen scored only once.

In the second half the frosh broke through the defense and scored 6 goals. The juniors sensed some weak points in the frosh line-up and drove the ball through the goal twice.

Game Postponed

Saturday morning the upperclass women played. After a hard fought game on a slippery field the game ended 8-4 in favor of the sophomores. Because of the stormy weather Thursday, the hockey game scheduled between the seniors and frosh was postponed until Friday, November 20. Volleyball which was scheduled to start at 3:45 Friday is postponed until the hockey games are completed.

One of the features of sports of the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia next year will be a series of football games in which the best college teams of the East, the Middle West, the Far West and the South will meet to determine the college football championship of the United States. A gold cup will be awarded the winner.

BRUSH SPORTS

WOLF PACK TAKE S SECOND PLACE IN NEW FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

Very Good Cooperation Is Shown By Line And Backs

THREATENED ONLY ONCE

Bailey, Sullivan Give Crowd Thrills With Passes

Displaying the best form they have shown this season, the Nevada Varsity eleven upset coast football predictions by overwhelming the California Aggies 19 to 0 at Sacramento, last Saturday. This victory gives the Wolf Pack second place in the far Western Conference.

Nevada received the kick-off and began a smashing offensive that marched the ball down the field and across the goal line with scarcely an interruption. Frost, Allen, and Dunagan started in making this first score, and worked in perfect coordination with the line.

In the second period Bailey provided the big thrill of the game. He started to pass but was so hurried by a Davis man that he was unable to throw to the designated spot.

Reversing, Bailey spotted Breen open for a pass and acted instantly. His snap judgment proved correct, for Breen caught the forty-yard pass and was only tackled when almost on the goal line.

Allen then took the ball over in two smashing line bucks. The line and backfield worked together better in this game than in any other this season. Not only were holes in the line opened up with precision, and perfectly timed, but the Wolf linemen slipped through when on the defensive and smashed down the Aggie backs before they were started on their plays.

Sullivan, half, provided another thrill for the stands when he executed a pretty piece of open field running through the entire Aggies team, over forty yards for the third and final score of the game.

The Pack was threatened but once in the entire game. During the third period the Aggies got the ball on Nevada's ten yard line. Tout, star full-back for the "Farmers" crashed through the Wolves with his heavy line for an eight-yard gain. Davis tried a pass which failed and Nevada regained possession of the ball. This was the only time that the Nevadans were in danger.

The crowd at the game was estimated at about five thousand. Great

MAJESTIC

Reno's New Picture Palace

TODAY - TOMORROW

Lon Cheney

at his best

"THE UNHOLY THREE"

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTION

Bobby Vernon

in 'SLIPPERY FEET'

COMEDY PATHE NEWS

NEW STANDARD SET IN SPORT REQUIREMENTS

Participants Must Be Passing In Two Thirds Work

"No student shall be eligible to compete in games under the auspices of the Far Western Conference unless he shall have passed in two-thirds of the normal work of the curriculum in which he is enrolled for the semester of residence previous to participation." This is the eligibility rule passed by the Conference.

This rule means that any man wishing to play on the Varsity basketball team next semester must have a passing grade in at least two-thirds of his subjects this semester. Martie said, "This must be brought emphatically to the minds of the fellows now, so that they can be watching their marks this semester, as the officials are going to be very strict in their rulings. Next term will not do as, although the rule also says that a man must be passing in two-thirds of his work one week before the first Conference game, the first basketball game will come the first week-end of the semester."

Twelve hours is considered the minimum of work on which this ruling will be based. It will also apply to football next year and so the next

semester's work will have to be watched by the grid men.

NEW RECORDS—All the new ones on Victor and Brunswick at—

H. E. SAVIERS & SON Con 2nd and Sierra Street

BASKETBALL IS TO BEGIN SOON

Under the direction of Coach W. Champlin, the basketball managers, T. Pasquall '27 and E. Adams, '28, are formulating plans for basketball season, which starts Tuesday, January 5.

Basketball has always been the favorite sport and it is being looked forward to with more interest than usual. The managers have already made tentative plans for four sections and at least one section for beginners. There are several changes in the rules for this year. The most outstanding one is that any basket made by using the one or two hand overhead throw or the "shot-put" throw shall count only one point.

In order that the interclass games may be refereed by the women, the P. E. 53 class is studying the rules.

Four new basket balls have arrived with which to begin the season. These balls are different than those formerly used. They have a special valve and an inside lacing so that having no irregularity in shape, they bounce more uniformly.

These fellows were both captains while playing football on the Hill.

Commercial Shoe Shop

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PARISIAN BEAUTY PARLOR ROY MAXWELL, Expert Haircutting in Connection 228 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Cut Rate Drug Store Now doing business at Cor. of Sierra & Second Exclusive agents for NEVADA'S MASCOT—THE WOLF TWISTER Sold at RENO NOVELTY CO. 138 West Second St. Phone 313

The Little Waldorf SERVES LIGHT LUNCHES AND SOFT DRINKS 343 North Virginia Phone 194

BIG GAME ON GRIDGRAPH AT RIALTO TOMORROW

The big game between California and Stanford will be shown in detail on the gridgraph tomorrow in the Rialto Theatre beginning at 2 p. m. An admission of fifty cents will be charged.

On Thanksgiving Day the Wolf Pack can be followed play by play at the Rialto Theatre. The game reports will begin to come in at about 2:30 and the usual admission will be charged.

"Spud" Harrison and Jimmie Bradshaw, both former football stars at Nevada, left last Wednesday with the Olympic Club team for the Hawaiian Islands where they will meet championship Island teams on the grid. These fellows were both captains while playing football on the Hill.

American girl swimmers established 36 new national and world records this year. Miss Ethel McGary, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, alone accounts for new marks in 14 different events.

Fish-fighting is the most favored of all sports in Siam. On the result of two tiny fish combatants, a Siamese sports lover will bet not only all his money, but even his wife and children.

St. Mary's College whitewashed the Ninth Army Corps last Sunday to the tune of 48 to 0.

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All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

THE WOLF DEN For the Pack's EATS WAFFLES SERVED AT ALL HOURS Open 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. CLOSED ON SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6

For Better Health Use MILK, CREAM and BUTTER From the Crescent Creamery PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED RICH AND WHOLESOME TELEPHONE RENO 896

Advertisement for General Electric featuring a GE logo and text about electricity and machinery.

Donnels & Steimetz Furniture :: Carpets :: Curtains Everything in the Furniture Line Second and Sierra Streets Reno, Nevada

TROY LAUNDRY A Laundry where GOOD SERVICE combined with REASONABLE PRICES meets all the demands of the public. We are always at your service and will call for or deliver any place in the city. NORTH AND HIGH STREETS Phone 371 Reno, Nev.

Advertisement for a eatery with text: A real honest-to-goodness welcome awaits you boys, both old and new. We don't want you to forget you are always welcome at the. Bill and Eddie are there to serve you again this year and we have what you want, whether it's Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Tobacco, Candy or a place to MEET THE GANG. FREE TELEPHONE 1160 210 North Virginia Street, Reno, Nev.

THOUGHTS OF SPRINGTIME CALL BACK VISIONS OF WILLOW DAYS

Usually, even in the middle of winter, we begin thinking about the springtime, about our vacation next summer, about the days when we won't have to wear a heavy coat. And so today, although the hills are snow-covered, my thoughts drifted on through the winter months to spring—and my favorite spring "flower."

Almost before the spring flowers have bloomed, the willow smiles gayly from the roadside and river banks. I always watch for the first furry "blossoms" to appear, and am never satisfied until a vase filled with the slender branches is standing in one corner of my room. I feel that winter has gone at last, and spring, spring resplendent in color and fragrant with perfume, has come in its stead.

I remember my first acquaintance with the willow. It is not an altogether pleasant memory, although, as my mind wanders back now, I feel that my pranks fully justified such an unpleasant meeting. I had indulged in some mischief, and my mother sent me out into the yard to find a switch. Thinking that the young branches of the willow would not cause me a great deal of pain, I cut one from the stalk and carried it back into the house where my mother was waiting. But the willow curled about my legs and stung as no heavier stick would have done; I remember how I cried, and how my mother, almost in tears, herself, gave me a piece of cake to comfort me.

Later on, when I was old enough

to know that the creek across the road harbored ideal swimming holes, I learned that this same willow might be used for another purpose. I grew profusely along the water's edge, and I bound the tops of several bushes together so that from the outside the whole looked like a tent built from tree branches and leaves. I took an old piece of carpet from our basement and laid it on the ground, and fastened another to the boughs in front as a door flap.

Willows for Fishing

About this time, I became a member of the neighborhood "fishing club," and was initiated into its degree. We used to sneak away on Saturday mornings, with an assortment of apples, pins and knives in our pockets, and hike across the fields to our pond. And then we cut our willow poles and pulled strings and pins from our pockets, and before long we were sitting quietly on the bank. One of us might own a fishing line and some lures, but that was an unlooked-for luxury that was spurned by such expert fishermen.

I have one vase which I use every year for these "spring flowers." It is blue, neither light nor dark, but just that hue peculiar to many a mountain fish stream. The slender branches, curving gracefully over its edge, seem to live again as I watch them; and in my mind comes a picture of a long willow pole, a fishing line, and an old cork drifting on the placid water.

FRUIT CAKE "JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE" FOR SALE BY HOME ECCERS

Who likes fruit-cake? You,—and you,—and you? All right.

Home Eccers make and bake fruit cake just like "grandmother,"—raisins, an' nuts, an' cherries, an' citron, an' spice, an'—, oh you know.

Orders are being taken now at Margaret Regan's office in the Aggie building and Marcella Coates, 25, in Sparks,—so, "make your orders now for that Christmas fruit cake, tell Mother you're bringing one or two, because the older they are the better they are," advice Home Eccers, promising that, "if you get some this time, you'll never go any place else for 'em."

"The darn stuff is really good and lots of people buy it!" say those who have tasted.

to the huge stock scales and gasoline pumps,—over four hundred of the latter inspected up to November 1.

Work Widespread

Thirty-five thousand, eight hundred eighty-six samples have been analyzed by the Department up to November of this year—33,915 in the sub-station and 1971 in the home laboratory. Of the latter figure, 600 tests were made of cows milk, 230 analysis devoted to cream, 250 to miscellaneous samples including everything from cosmetics to lice killer and including such samples as stomachs, human and animal; Mexican jumping beans, ground glass, blasting powder, articles of clothing, anti-fat, colic cure, yeast and mushrooms, and during the summer months over two hundred samples of fruit were taken, analyzed and action taken or not, as necessary.

Under the Standardization Act 8000 crates of cantaloupes were inspected and passed, and seventy-five cars of potatoes and cantaloupes. Up to November 1, 6264 carcasses of meat were inspected and stamped with the authority of this Department, over 1170 carcasses or parts of carcasses being condemned.

Personnel Local

University of Nevada graduates, with the exception of Commissioner Dinsmore who claims the University of Maine as his Alma Mater, have formed the personnel of the Food and Drug Department. M. D. Kennedy, '07, was the first chemist employed in the laboratory, at present he is with the Dairy Division of the California Department of Agriculture. S. E. Ross, '09, filled the part of both chemist and inspector—now a member of Ross and Burke, Morticians. Following him came Ellsworth Bennett, '11, inspector—at present engaged in mining at Rochester, Nevada. Frank Baumgardner, '13, consulting chemist in Philadelphia can possibly remember his days in the Nevada laboratory as can Albert Jackson, '16, both chemists. Jackson is now with the U. S. Army. Inspector H. B. Bulmer, '05, is at present engaged as a mining engineer, and Wayne Adams, '17, is chemist at the present time, having been connected with the department since his graduation. Zelda Reed, '26, clerk, has been with the Department for four years.

The office and laboratories of the

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR? PROFS REVEAL PET THANKFULS

Have you anything to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?

"Wait until you hear what the 'profs' are glad and thankful about, and it might start you to wondering."

Probably you would think you were very glad you weren't down a deep, dark hole in the ground like Dr. J. C. "Geology" Jones is going to be the day after Thanksgiving. He says he likes to play with the youngsters and rest after he has eaten more turkey than he should. He's glad he lives in this age where "things are popping."

Prof. "Geology" is most modest when he says, "I'm just an ordinary man who keeps the wolf far enough away so I can hear him growling in the near distance. I expect to dry up and blow away some day like all profs do."

One Hoss Chaise

"Geology" compares himself to a one-hoss-chaise, "when the thing goes to pieces, it all goes at once."

But, that isn't what he's thankful for—he's thankful because "I'm not afraid to meet my bill collectors."

"My greatest blessing is the wonderfully bright students in all of my classes," Professor Stanley Palmer announces. He was so wrapped-up in this thought, he could think of nothing more in his life to be grateful for.

H. P. Boardman, professor of Civil Engineering is thankful because "I am teaching in a small institution, especially the U. of N.; I know so many people and feel so intimate with them."

"Never try to concentrate upon things to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day, only—do it every day, or it will soon become like New Years, a day in which resolutions are made to be broken," concluded Prof. Boardman.

Silent Caress

When, Charles R. Hicks, assistant professor in History and Political Science, was asked to "count his many blessings," his gaze wandered off to the snow-topped mountains of the Sierras. "Isn't it wonderful the beauty of it? Look at that misty haze shimmering between my eyes and those rugged outlines—the blue of the sky—the playful clouds touching their billowy tops in silent caress—" I crept silently and cautiously out of the room, fearing that I might stumble over a chair and so rouse him from his outburst of passion and Thanksgiving. That's how I left him, face upturned and aglow. He was thankful. How about it? Has Thanksgiving entered your soul? There are three days of vacation you know.

WRIGLEYS
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

FRANK CAMPBELL
Fourth and Virginia Streets Phone 451
GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

6-CYLINDER SEDANS ACROSS FROM GOLDEN HOTEL

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NINE **9** NINE

25 CENT SERVICE -- TAXI -- DAY NIGHT

BALDWIN HOTEL
321 Grant Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO

In the heart of the Theatre and Shopping District

JIMMIE SULLIVAN, Mgr.

Oriental Gift Shop
Hoari Coats a Specialty
Embroidered Chinese Suits
Distinctive Gifts for House Adornment

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Eva. M. Baker Phone 2095

WEIGHTS FOOD INSPECTED BY STATE BUREAU

Service Division Of University Has Wide Scope

DINSMORE CHIEF

Department Provided For By Federal Regulation

The Department of Food and Drugs was created by an Act of the 1909 session of the state legislature and became effective January 1, 1910. It is a branch of the University work in that it is a Bureau of the Public Service Division and is under the direct control of the University president and the board of regents. The executive charged with the administration of the Food and Drugs and similar laws is termed commissioner. Up to 1910 there had been no legislation whatever on our statute books pertaining to the inspection of food and drug products offered by the retail trade to the consuming public. The work as first inaugurated was assigned to the Agricultural Experiment Station and S. C. Dinsmore, who at that time was filling the position of chemist at the station, was delegated to the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act.

Follows Federal Law

The state statute is modeled after the Federal Food and Drug law and provides that all of the standards, regulations, definitions and decisions proclaimed by the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the enforcement of the national act shall be automatically adopted by the State of Nevada for the enforcement of the state food and drug law.

The Federal law of course has jurisdiction only over inter-state shipments of food and drug products. Any article manufactured in the state and sold only within the boundaries of the state is beyond the reach of the Federal authorities and the inspection of such products is left entirely with the state officials. Further, the great majority of inter-state shipments are bound to escape the scrutiny of the Federal inspectors and when once it is within the borders of the state, must be ex-

amined under the statutes as prescribed by the state legislature.

Scope of Work

The work embraces the inspection and analysis of all food and drug products offered for sale by local dealers, and also provides for the sanitary inspection of all places where such products are manufactured, stored, sold or offered for sale, which naturally embraces restaurants, hotel kitchens, dairies, dining rooms, meat markets, grocery stores, bakeries, confectionaries and any number of other institutions.

In 1913 the Weights and Measures Act was passed and enforcement of that act entrusted to the Department of Food and Drugs. In subsequent legislative sessions other bills were passed and now the Department has Food and Drugs, Weights and Measures, Hotel Inspection, an act relating to the sale of cream and providing for the testing of dairy and creamery glassware, also licensing factories and laboratory men engaged in the operation of the Babcock test, oleomargarine and imitation butter act, State Grading and Standardization Act, the Caustic Acid and Alkali law passed by the last session of the State legislature and Inspector of Pharmacies Act. These different acts of course make necessary constant supervision on the part of Commissioner Dinsmore and his assistants. State wide inspection of all weighing and measuring devices from the small retail scales

CRYSTAL Confectionery

Ice Cream—Soft Drinks—Fresh Candies

Phone 178 215 North Virginia Street

Where Your **Fountain Pens** Come From

Hilp's Drug Store
127 N. VIRGINIA ST. RENO, NEV.

Jake Wainwright
GASOLINE, OILS, AND ACCESSORIES
DIAMOND TIRES
Fourth and Sierra Streets Reno, Nevada
Telephone Reno 679

Blazers in a Variety—Both knit and flannel \$5.00 to \$12.50

New Dark pattern Flannel Trousers \$6.00 to \$9.50

New arrivals of Silk and Wool Hose 65c to \$2.00

Top Coats and Suits—Aldler & Kupperheimer \$35.00 to \$55.00

COMPLETE STOCK OF LUGGAGE Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks \$35.00 and UP

Stock of Fall Wearing Apparel of every description for the Student is now most complete and most reasonably priced

ALDZ & TRANTER
MEN'S WEAR
211 N. Center Street Golden Hotel Block

Sickness May Cause Delay

The individual Executor may be sick at a very important time in the settlement of an estate. Not so with the Corporate Executor, who is always on duty during business hours, ever faithful to its trust and whose charter is permanent. See us about it now.

BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

THE RENO NATIONAL BANK
BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
(Affiliated Banks)
LARGEST IN NEVADA

College Night Every Friday Night at **MOANA**

We are under new management now and are out to please. We have just obtained some real dance music in Billy Hills' Peerless Five and if you want a real good time come out and join us.

Dinner Dance Every Sunday Night From 8 p. m. to 12

DINNER \$1.00 DANCE 50c

Its a Real Good Chicken Dinner

You Young Men Will Find Them Here

The broad toed, Bracken Brown, Scotch grain leathers and all the new features invented by the college men and other smartly dressed men. This shoe is exhibited in our windows and you can be fitted today at this store.

A great value by **SELZ \$6 to \$10**

ST. PIERRE'S BOOTERY
147 N. Virginia St.

Are You a Stylish Person?
HERE IS A STYLISH TONSORIAL PARLOR

MR. ELIAS DUVARAS for so many years has devoted his time to give the best service for those who are looking for it.

Also he is the only one in the State of Nevada who has graduated from O. S. B. C., under the laws of the State of Illinois in beauty culture and cosmetic art.

Now, the Golden Hotel Tonsorial Parlor has five expert chierotonsorialists to take care of your styles of haircutting.

A lady manicurist too for your clean touch, and a shoe shine man for correct service.

Mr. Elias Duvaras Proprietor and Tonsorialist Phone 2142-J for appointment ALL ARE WELCOME

Sickness May Cause Delay

The individual Executor may be sick at a very important time in the settlement of an estate. Not so with the Corporate Executor, who is always on duty during business hours, ever faithful to its trust and whose charter is permanent. See us about it now.

BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

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LARGEST IN NEVADA

A REAL HONEST TO GOODNESS **Sunday Dinner**

THE BEST IN TOWN AT THE **Mizpah Cafe**

214 Lake Street Reno

It is not a bit too early to plan your Christmas Shopping—Come in and let us lay aside the presents you desire and we can deliver them to you whenever wanted.

A Few Suggestions

A complete line of small toys—Beautiful stationery in boxes—Leather Goods in various styles—Fountain Pens and Pencils—Framed Mottoes and Pictures—Giftware and Pottery

The most complete line of Children's Box Games in the City

WE DELIVER

College Book Store
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Phone 400 11 East Second St.
George A. Southworth, Ex-'09 V. M. (Spike) Henderson, '12 Harry L. Duke