

MEET
PACK SUNDAY NIGHT
AS THEY RETURN FROM
CAL

The Wolf of Nevada

SUPPORT
NEVADA'S WOLVES AT THE
BIG GAME IN BERKELEY
TOMORROW

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NOV 17 1928
RENO, - NEVADA
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Campus Players Are To Present "He Who Gets Slapped" on Dec. 7

Circus Drama Is Most Difficult Production Ever Attempted By University Actors

"He Who Gets Slapped," one of the greatest of all modern plays, has been selected by Campus Players for presentation on December 7, at the Granada Theater, as the most elaborate production of its kind ever offered in Nevada.

Special arrangements with the Theatre Guild, Inc., of New York, were completed this week which insure this University a new standard of dramatic perfection. The production here will be one of the first amateur ones in the west, the script generally being considered too difficult for university players.

"He Who Gets Slapped" is a drama of circus life in four acts. It is the work of Leonid Andreyev, a Russian, and has been especially translated into English by Gregory Zilboorg. Conceded to be one of the highlights of recent dramatic writings, the story relates the tragedy of a cultured man who forcibly leaves his high surroundings to be a clown in a cheap French circus, where he becomes known ironically enough, as "He Who Gets Slapped." Pathos, irony, comedy, drama and tragedy are blended with action and characterizations to form a complete theatrical entity.

The Theatre Guild first produced "He" in New York in 1922 where, with Richard Bennett playing the title role, it was one of that organization's huge successes. The play has also been given a motion picture presentation with Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer playing the leading parts.

A critic has said of the play: "The characters... are depicted with a bitter sarcasm and unkindness, for Andreyev seems to have lost faith in Man. The good, the innocent and clean heart is bound to suffer and die. His Consuelo, Zinida, Helena are only stray rays of light out of place in the world and even in the world-circus which is full of spiders, champagne, and human outcasts. On the contrary he feels sympathy, if for anybody, for just these clowns, jugglers, and baraback riders; but life, this strange combination of fate, accident, and cowardly slander, is stronger, and they collapse under the burden of this combination."

The complete, but tentative, cast has been announced as follows:

Jean, a waiter...Norman Miller '29
Estelle, a trapeze performer...
...Wilma Fitzgerald '32
Angelica, a trapeze performer...
...Virginia Garside '32
Thomas, a strong man...
...Frank Merriman '32
Francis, a juggler...Russell Garcia '29
Pierre, a sword swallower...
...Edwin Semenza '30
Paul, an acrobat...Howard Sheerin '31
Marie, a snake charmer...
...Clara Tomlin '31
Paolino, a conductor...Albert Smith '31
Polly, a musical clown...
...Dan McKnight '30
Tilly, a musical clown...Dan Senseny '30
Briquet, manager of the circus...
...Dan Trevitt '30

Mancini, Consuelo...William Coltonan '32
Zinida, a lion tamer...Helen Mahoney '30
HE...Don Bernstein '29
Jackson, a clown...Lenard Sledge '30
Consuelo, an equestrian tango queen...
...Ellen Harrington '28
Alfred Bezano, a baraback rider...
...Byron O'Hara '31
Baron Regnard...Carl Feutsch '29
A Gentleman...Don Bell '29
Other performers...
...Virginia Lou Stewart '32, Victor Pimental '29, Rose Mahana '30, Lillian Stigen '32.

Rehearsals have already begun in order to perfect the reading and the parts, as well as the ensemble scenes. The entire membership of the play production class, English 81, will collaborate with the regular managerial staff of Campus Players, under Thurbur Brookbank '29, in the exploitation and production of the drama. Tom Wilson '29 has already designed the setting, and it is being executed by Stanley Leahigh '30 and the staff. Advertising plans are being arranged by Ralph Adamson '30.

Elaborate costumes have been designed by Genevieve Leonard '29, Norman Miller '30 and Tom Wilson '27. They will be made by the home economics classes under the direction of Miss Jessie Pope. Music arrangements are being completed by Dick Hillman '29.

MINERS LEARN RESCUING

The United States Bureau of Mines has set the week beginning December 3 for the time that the rescue car is to be here to give training in first aid and mine rescue work. All mining students are required to take this training.

6 CO-EDS ENROLLED IN NEW AIR CLASS

Six co-eds enrolled in the new Aviation class already, and twenty-four men. We have heard that variety is the spice of life. Well, it's a good way to get a man, anyway, and we don't blame you a bit.

It may be those twenty-four campus men, and it may not—but there is certainly something in addition to airplane wings and propellers which is drawing these maids toward the art of aviation—especially when there is a fee of at least \$20, and then no promise of trips in the air.

R.O.T.C. Ball To Have Militaristic Idea Prevailing

Gov. Balzar Will Be Guest of Honor For Evening

From the moment of reveille until final taps have sounded, a militaristic atmosphere will prevail at the Nevada State Building on November 24. The affair is an annual one, given by the R. O. T. C. and sponsored by Sabre and Chain, campus military organizations.

Under the banners of the allied nations, Governor Fred Balzar, as guest of honor, with his escort, will parade in full military regalia. Special invitation has also been sent to Governor Young of California and his military staff. J. E. Martie, captain of the national guard, and Colonel J. P. Ryan will also be among the honored guests of the evening.

Entertainment will consist of a dance by Miss Adele Rache and a special stunt under the direction of Miss Leola Maestretti. There is a possibility that a miniature sham battle will be staged. An unique manner of announcing the stunts promises to be the surprise of the evening, but is being kept secret by the committee.

Elaborate programs have been secured in keeping with the spirit and music for the occasion. The music in all probability, will be furnished by Ray Hackett's six-piece orchestra. Bids may be secured from any of the members of Sabre and Chain.

Committees in charge, which will meet Thursday night to decide upon final arrangements include: Elbert Edwards, chairman; Mike DiRico, programs; Kelly Lyon and Harold Bailey, stunts and music; Lee Burge, honorary guest committee; "Red" Coppen, decorations, and Tommy Towle, refreshments.

NEVADA'S BEST MEN WILL FACE COAST ELEVEN

MANY OF PACK'S STARS WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR

When Nevada takes the field against California tomorrow eleven of her best men will be playing their last game of intercollegiate football.

The men who will appear for the last time in Nevada colors are Captain Jim Bailey, Harold "Nig" Newton, Tommy Towle, Hal Overlin, Alden "Mac" McCollum, Chris Stockton, Mill Taylor, Doug Ford, Walden Kline and Frank "Sully" Sullivan. Buck Farnsworth, Nevada's stellar center, saw his last game of collegiate football in the St. Mary's game. After playing a great game he had to be removed from the contest due to a broken collar bone. Buck was regarded as one of the best pivot men on the coast.

Bailey Goes
In Bailey Nevada will lose one of its most outstanding athletes; he not only is a star football player but is also a basketball man of real ability and a good performer in track. He is the only three letter man in school. "Nig" Newton's loss will make a big hole in next year's line as he is one of the most powerful linemen in the conference. McCollum and Stockton, the scrappy little guards, will also be missed greatly next year. Although they are rather light for linemen they are always in there showing a lot of fight.

Overlin's Last Year
Hal Overlin is probably one of the best defensive backs Nevada has ever had; there are few men who can equal him when it comes to backing up a line. Towle, the sorrel tatched full-back, won't be back and his place will certainly be hard to fill. As a punter he has few who can come up to his standard. The other men who are graduating will be missed, too, especially as reserves, all of them being good performers.

All in all, it looks like Nevada will probably have to rebuild her entire team next year, there being only a few men to serve as a nucleus for this purpose.

Desert Wolf to Be Out In Dec.

The Desert Wolf for December will be out on December 12 with a two color cover done by Genevieve Leonard '29 and Walden Kline '29.

Ellen Harrington '29, Dan McKnight '30, Dan Senseny '30, Leonard Sledge '30, Edwin Semenza '30 and others are contributing short stories and articles to this issue.

Anyone wishing to try out for the Wolf staff may still do so by getting in touch with the editor, Tom Wilson. Artists are especially needed, since Herndon Vaughn '28, who did the cover for the Homecoming issue, has gone to Los Angeles.

Rhodes Scholar May Be Chosen Geographically In Future Years

Question of Changing Donner's Will Make Problems

Three Grads Selected As Applicants for Scholarship

If the bill being promoted by the Rhodes trustees passes parliament, it will mean the changing of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes. English opposition to the will is based largely on the question, "can a man's will be changed?"

Proposed Change
The statement of the proposed change sent to colleges in this country, follows, in part: "... for the purpose of choosing the 32 scholars annually appropriated under the will to the United States, the country should be divided into eight districts of six weeks each, with a competition held in every state every year instead of in only two years out of every three as at present. Each state selection committee would be allowed to nominate one or two scholars to appear before the regional selection committee. Each regional selection committee would then appoint from among the candidates sent forward the best four."

Geographical Distribution
This method would insure a geographical distribution of the scholars among the different parts of the United States approximately as at present, though it would no longer guarantee to every state an equal number of appointments, but it would fit in far better with the academic system of the country, would make selection easier, and tend to insure that all candidates chosen were of the highest standard.

Vernon Cantion, Fred Anderson and Leslie Clover, all of the class of '28, have been selected as the Nevada applicants for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University, England, according to a report made by the local committee, composed of Dean Maxwell Adams, Professor R. C. Thompson, and Paul Harwood. One of these three men will be selected to represent the state committee to receive the Rhodes award.

Regional Selection Possible
This may be the last year in which a Rhodes scholar will be selected from Nevada, without competition from other states, as a bill is now being promoted in the English parliament, which will divide the United States into eight districts, each of which will be allotted four Rhodes scholars each year. Nevada would be in a district with five other far western states, and the various colleges in these states would send applicants to the regional selection committee, which would choose four from among all the colleges in its district to go to Oxford.

Secretary Visits
Philip Kerr, secretary of the English Rhodes scholarship committee, was in the United States last spring, visiting the many colleges, and finding the attitudes of the various Rhodes scholars and educational leaders toward the proposal. Most small colleges are opposed to the plan, while the larger colleges and universities favor it.

The Rhodes scholarship is awarded to a male college student in each state, two out of every three years. It amounts to \$2000 annually, tenable for three years, and admittance to any college at Oxford for the Honor Degree. In 1926 Fred Siebert, of Reno, won the Rhodes scholarship, and is now studying English at St. John's College, Oxford. In 1924 John Oehlertree, Reno, was selected and is taking modern history at Exeter College, Oxford. The Rhodes scholar for 1923 was Paul A. Harwood, who is now instructor in English at the University of Nevada.

Committee to Select
On December 8 the state committee, composed of Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., Dr. Walter E. Clark, and Charles M. Chatfield, former Rhodes scholar from Nevada, will meet to select the 1928 Rhodes scholar from Nevada. The decision will be made public before December 12.

Vernon Cantion was A. S. U. N. president during the year 1927-28. He was a pre-med student here and is now continuing his study of medicine at Harvard university. Fred Anderson, pre-med, was editor of the Sagebrush last year, and is now working for the Union Ice Company in Reno. Les Clover, college of engineering, was especially prominent in athletics, being captain of both the basketball and track teams during his senior year.

Announcement
Miss Sissa, University Registrar, requests that complete and accurate lists of all fraternity and sorority pledges be left at or mailed to her office immediately. These lists are needed in the figuring of sorority and fraternity averages when grades are announced after the closing of the 1928 semester.

History of Cal Games Tell of Hard Struggles

In Previous Contests Bear's Total Score Is 821, Nev. 56

When Nevada and California meet at Berkeley next Saturday, it will be the twenty-sixth time the two teams have clashed on the football field. In the former twenty-five games, California has nearly always come out on the long end of the score.

In 1903, Nevada beat California 6-2, and in 1907, when the two teams were playing rugby, Nevada won by the score of 3-0.

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA SCORES		
Year	Cal.	Nev.
1899 American	24	0
1900 "	32	0
1901 "	12	0
1902 "	29	0
1903 "	16	0
1904 "	16	0
1905 "	16	0
1906 Rugby	0	3
1907 "	25	0
1908 "	24	8
1909 "	62	0
1910 "	62	0
1911 "	34	0
1912 "	21	0
1913 "	31	6
1914 American	31	6
1915 "	34	0
1916 "	60	0
1917 "	No game	
1918 "	13	7
1919 "	79	7
1920 "	73	7
1921 "	51	6
1922 "	61	13
1923 "	0	0
1924 "	27	0
1925 "	54	0
1926 "	20	6
1927 "	54	0

1923 Game
The next victory, for to Nevada it was a moral victory, was in 1923, when the two teams played a scoreless tie.

This is the game well remembered by both Nevada and California, when Coach Andy Smith and some of his first string team went to Stanford, to watch that team in action. Needless to say, the result of their own game was very unexpected, and they still cling to their alibi.

In 1915, when California beat Nevada 81-6, the largest score they ever piled up against Nevada, Nevada's six points were made by Martin who scored a touchdown after a sixty-yard run.

In all the Nevada-California games, California has scored 821 points, against Nevada's 56 points.

Dances Will Be Attraction of Musical Fantasy

"King Nutcracker" Is Directed by Post and Sameth

To the catchy, rippling melodies of the "Nutcracker Suite," Miss Sameth is building a series of fantastic little dances which will be a part of "King Nutcracker" now being organized by the Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Post.

"King Nutcracker" is a fantasy and the members of Miss Sameth's dancing classes, as gnomes and fairies, elves and flowers, will add the rhythm of movement to the songs. So much of the choosing and the selection is being done as the entire work progresses that nothing definite is yet known as to the characters and parts; and no leads have been chosen thus far. Gwen Pierson '31 has been appointed chairman of the costume committee, but this committee has not yet held its first meeting to discuss the costuming of the different groups of dancers.

The dances are so much in the spirit of the music, and express the true idea of the entire fantasy so completely, that the result cannot but be beautiful. The dances included in "King Nutcracker" are: "Far Over the Hills," "Once a Dainty Candy Fairy," "Trepak, a Russian Dance," "An Arab Dance," "A Chinese Dance" (which is more properly a pantomime), "Dance of the Reed Flutes" and "Dance of the Flowers." The songs are being memorized by the Women's Glee Club and practice will start next week with the orchestra.

The melodies in the suite are unique and individual, and the dancers fully realize the unusualness of the rhythm in every group. The very unreality of the entire subject only serves to strengthen the beauty of this little fantasy.

PRESS MEN TO VISIT

The Nevada State Press Association will hold its annual winter meeting in journalism rooms at the University of Nevada some time in January.

The program is expected to include invited newspaper men from outside states. E. N. Selkirk, editor of the Gardnerville Record-Courier, is president.

Nevada Enters Last Contest of Year Tomorrow at Berkeley Bowl

Pack's Season of Defeats Is Not Held As Detriment by Players in Cal Game

COMIC ASSN. TO HOLD MEETING ON NOV. 26-27

EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL DISCUSS HOW TO GIVE WORK PUBLICITY

How to get their work before the public will be the main subject for discussion at the Western Association of College Comics executive board meeting, which has been called by President Herbert Jacobs '29, to meet at Stanford University, November 26, 27.

Since the organization broke its contract with "College Humor" last spring, it has been confronted with the problem of getting its material into print except in the separate college magazines. To have a one reel of motion pictures every week is one plan, besides a column in the Sunday supplement, which is to be considered.

Executive Board
This executive board consists of the president from the University of Nevada, the vice-president from Washington State University, secretary-treasurer from the University of Southern California, and two representatives at large, one from the University of California, the other from Stanford university. The organization of College Comics includes magazines from nearly every college west of the Rocky mountains.

Herbert Jacobs, accompanied by Tom Wilson '29, expects to leave here next Friday to attend the board meeting at Stanford University.

Nature to Paint Theme in Colors

Gardener Plans Flower Beds for Next Spring-time

The first semester is nearing its close and all over the campus we see students rushing frantically about and hear bits of their conversation:

"Oh, term themes! How many of your notes have you?"
"Seventy-five cards! Good grief!"
"Why did I choose such a subject?"
"These term themes get me down!"
With a great deal less commotion, and perhaps more honest work, there is another student on the campus, a student of nature, who is preparing a term theme also.

His theme is written in colors; his outline is in rich earth, and his subject is flowers. The university gardener, with his associates, has been working for days on campus grounds laying seeds for next year's bordered walks.

We can ask him his flower arrangement; we can see there are to be tulips here in front of Manzanita hall, and that the walks in front of the Aggie building are to be lined with pansies and nasturtiums, but we will have to wait until next spring to see the flower theme in print. We can see the outline, can understand the burst of genius that inspired it, but the reading of the gardener's term theme must be delayed until next spring, when his teacher, Nature, and her readers, the seasons, shall submit to class discussion the finest theme written this year on the hill—"Flowers."

Undaunted by the fact that the Cal game is the toughest game of the season for them and they are not given a ghost of a chance to score, the Pack has been working all the harder during the last week. At any rate, the Wolves are going to make the members of the Golden Bear team know that they have been through a real football game no matter what the final score may be. There will be eleven fighting men on that field tomorrow for the Bruin ball carriers to go through in order to score and those eleven can make things pretty tough.

MEN BEATEN BY WOMEN IN TEST

Nevada's chances were given a boost with the announcement by Coach "Buck" Shaw that Captain "Jim" Bailey and "Nig" Newton would accompany the team and probably be in the starting lineup tomorrow. This is Bailey's and Newton's first game since their suspension for breaking training rules. "Jimmy" bid fair to become one of the greatest ball toters Nevada ever had at the start of the season.

(Continued on Page 2)

SACRED SILENCE OF LIBRARY VIOLATED

Silence reigned supreme. "Daddy" Layman had just completed his vigil. Heads were bent, pencils were scriawling, literary art was budding and great manuscripts were in the making. Bang! Crash! Heads bobbing up, titlers, giggles, laughter and applause. (This is the second precinct of the library—oh, Daddy Layman!) From the ruins—a well known secretary makes her bow: a crest, then editor separates himself from the contents of an overturned waste basket. Subdued murmurs, sighs, bent heads—time and term themes wait for no man.

Many Magazines Print Articles By Aggie Dean

Farm Problems, Types of Production Are Subjects

With more than twenty-five magazine articles to his credit, Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, heads the list of University of Nevada professors who have written articles for publication during the past year. Not only did the articles range widely in subject matter but they appeared in some of the leading and best known magazines throughout the country.

Appear in Many Magazines
The majority of the articles had to do with farm products and methods of production. Included in this group are: "Food for Plants," appearing in Country Life; "A New Method for Harvesting Alfalfa Hay," in Forbe's Magazine; "Soil Waste and Flood Menace," in The New Republic; "New Uses for Farm Products," in Forbe's Magazine for June, and "Utilization of Waste in Agriculture," in the Scientific American.

Farm Relief Articles
Articles on the problem of farm relief include: "Farm Relief by the Aid of Science," which appeared in The Barons Magazine; "Taxation and the Farm Problem," in the American Review of Reviews, and "Farm Relief," in the November issue of The Exporter and Importer.

Other articles include: "The Problem of Muscle Shoals," published in the August number of Current History; "What the Foreigner Is Up Against," in Current History for October; "Death Valley," in the Mentor, and "Why Food Costs So Much," in The Bankers' Magazine.

Mock Meeting Is Held by Clionia

A mock meeting of Clionia was presented by the women members of the debating club as a form of entertainment at the meeting last Tuesday night.

With Constance Phillips '32 as mock president and Mabel Connors '29 as mock secretary, the women proceeded to "faze" the men, revealing some of their very intimate secrets. Among those receiving the "royal razzberry" were Alan Bible '30, Melville Hancock '30, Gene Hoover '31 and Warren Monroe '29.

A skit, "Toonerville Folks," was presented by Margaret Hartman '30, Harold Smithson '31 and Clara Tomlin '31 in an amusing manner. A reading by Cecile Dodson '32, entitled "Dr. Careall," was also enjoyed.

Cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting. The committee in charge of the entertainment for this meeting was composed of Constance Phillips '32, Mabel Connors '29 and Harold Smithson '31. The program at the next meeting will be presented by the men members of the club, with Oscar Bryan '32 as chairman. They will attempt to outshine the program put on by the women.

PRACTICE GAMES HELD BY FRATS

In practice games held this past week the Sigma Nus indicate that they will be again in the running for honors in the intramural basketball tournament this year.

Friday they took the Phi Sigs to the tune of 17-11 and Wednesday defeated Lincoln Hall 15-17. A Lincoln Hall Delta Sig game held Friday gave the hall boys a lead of 19 to 12.

The teams entered in the tournament are now working on their plays and teamwork in preparation for the opening of the tournament the first week in December. Every fraternity on the hill as well as Lincoln Hall and the Independents, has a team practicing according to the schedule prepared by Prof. J. E. Martie, which enables each team to work out at stated times.

The opening games of the season will probably show some good contests as well as disclosing any new varsity material which has entered the University this year.

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President
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NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

FRANK GOLDEN
Manager

Reno, Nevada

Nevada Enters

(Continued from Page 1)
In the St. Ignatius game the Nevada halfback reeled off two runs of over 60 yards each in the first half of the game and was then forced out with a dislocated knee and three cracked ribs. "Jim" is expected to uncork a few of those runs against the Bruin team tomorrow and make up for lost time. "Nig" Newton has been looming up like a giant out on Mackay field every night during the last week. The big black headed tackle looks like a million dollars back in his old position and should cause plenty of trouble to the Cal backs when they try an off tackle smash on his side of the line.

Shaw's aggregation that hopped on the train last night included the following: Ends, Taylor, Moyes, Tomley, Baldini; tackles, Kinnon, Oliver, Newton, Lawlor; guards, Brewster, Stockton, Kline, Linehan; centers, McCollum and Withers; quarterbacks, Overlin and Whitehead; halfbacks, Sullivan, Ambrose, Bailey, Murphy; fullbacks, Towle and Scott. "Old man injury" threatened to keep a couple of men out of tomorrow's game when "Bill" Kinnon and "Les" Tomley both came back from the Fresno encounter with lame knees. During the week both of the boys were able to strengthen up the same members and are all set for action tomorrow.

Coach "Nigs" Price has not come to a definite decision as yet concerning his starting lineup; however, it is more than probable that he will start his strong string eleven and keep his first string in reserve on the sidelines. Should Price's second eleven take the field on the opening line-up, the positions will be filled by Thornton and Norton at ends, Timmeman and Williamson at tackles, Lindgren and Koch at guards, Miller or Eickmeyer at center, Garrity and Coffield at halves, Bruno at quarterback and Gill at fullback. The Bruin first stringers consist of Captain Phillips and Avery, ends; Bancroft and Fltz, tackles; Harry Gill and Schwarz, guards; Riegels, center; Lom and Barr, halves; Eisen, quarter, and Schmidt, fullback.

California boasts of one of the best teams and one of the most successful seasons that it has had in recent years and the Berkeley school has a right to. At the present time the Bruin aggregation is tied with U. S. C. for the football title of the Pacific Coast Conference by dint of having lost no games and having tied one. That tie game was with the Trojans when the Bruins tied the team from the south 0 to 0. California has played exceptional defensive ball this season, with the result that the Bear goal line has not once been crossed by any college team and only two touchdowns have been made through the Bruin ranks, both of these by the Olympic Club early in the season.

With the California goal line still to be crossed by a college team this year opportunity is staring the Nevada Wolf Pack directly in the face. If the Wolves can get away and put the ball behind the California goal posts Nevada will have a record of its own to point at regardless of the results of the game.

Forecasts throw Nevada on the small end of a 40 to 0 total, but the Cal aggregation will surely have to hit a scoring spree in order to stack up a score like that. The Wolves play a stonewall defensive game against any team, no matter how tough it turns out to be, and since the Bruin offensive has shown nothing exceptional this season it is pretty doubtful whether the score will be top-heavy.

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Ladies address envelopes at home. Spare time, \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. CS-18, Gary, Ind.

MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT
The museum of the Mackay School of Mines has a new specimen on display, a mass of crystallized gold adhering to crystal quartz from Grass Valley Boundary Mines at Grass Valley, Cal. The specimen is as large as one's palm, and it is a gift of Charles Meyer, who is operating the Belmont Uncle Sam mine at Virginia City.



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NEW RULES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR OXFORD CHOICE

RHODES TRUSTEES MAKE PLANS TO CHANGE PRESENT WILL

New regulations governing the selection of American Rhodes scholars have been incorporated into a bill introduced into parliament by the Rhodes trustees.

The principal purpose of the bill will be to enable them to give effect to a proposal which has been made to them by an overwhelming majority of old American Rhodes scholars, supported by a similar majority of the leading authorities in education, including the members of the Association of American Universities, the Association of Urban Universities and the Association of American Colleges.

That proposal is that for the purpose of choosing the thirty-two scholars annually appropriated under the will to the United States the country should be divided into eight districts of six states each, with a competition held in every state every year instead of in only two years out of every three as at present.

Regional Selection
Each state selection committee will be allowed to nominate one or two scholars to appear before the regional selection committee. Each regional selection committee would then appoint from among the candidates they sent forward the best four. This method would ensure a geographical distribution of the scholarships among the different parts of the United States approximately as at present, though it would no longer guarantee to every state an equal number of appointments, but it would fit in far better with the academic system of the country, would make selection easier and tend to insure that all candidates chosen were of the highest standard.

The bill proposes to give to the trustees discretion to organize the distribution and tenure of scholarships in the United States as they may from time to time consider will best fulfill the purposes of the testator, and to create a capital reserve fund behind the scholarship system.

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University Is In Armistice Parade

Although not having its own celebration of the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day, the University of Nevada was well represented in the downtown parade and in the exercises held at the Granada theatre on Monday.

Captain L. N. Johnston and Commander J. E. Martie, D. S. C., gave a talk on "The American Legion," dealing with the Legion's activities and origin. Between numbers Professor Theodore Post sang Kipling's "Recessionary."

At eleven o'clock exercises were held at the Granada theatre, and here Commander J. E. Martie, D. S. C., gave a talk on "The American Legion," dealing with the Legion's activities and origin. Between numbers Professor Theodore Post sang Kipling's "Recessionary."

Prof's Plan Hike In Nearby Hills

To further acquaintance among themselves, members of the University of Nevada Men's faculty club will hike into the mountains of the Sierra Nevada in the vicinity of Reno on Friday, November 30, the day following Thanksgiving, it is announced by officials of the club.

The place for the outing, which will include a steak fry, will be announced later. The club, which was formed a year and half ago, has included various outings, horseshoe tournaments, baseball games and dinners in its activities.

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Mining Men Get Practical Work

A number of the junior and senior mining students, have been making a series of trips with Professor Palmer of the metallurgy department to the mill of the Flawley Mines at Virginia City.

Trips were made on October 27, November 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11. The first visits were spent in observing and going over the property. As soon as the students learned how to work the mill they were allowed to run it. The last two times, the mining students worked in the mine instead of the mill and the regular men were given a vacation with pay.

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THE HOUSE OF TRUE VALUES

Coeds Practice Rescue Tactics

Advanced Classes Do Much Swimming Under Water

A very efficient and athletic generation of co-eds is contemporary on the Nevada campus. Take swimming for instance. Now those women with bathing suits that fit 'em as if they were poured in can save people after they have drowned them. There is a new game the co-eds are playing just for practice in the above. One woman is it and hangs on one side of the pool while all the rest of them are hanging on the other side. When she says 'Pom Pom Pullaway' they have to swim across the pool and she has to bang somebody on the head. The only way they can avoid it is to swim under water. Well the other morning a swimming class was in session and the advanced class was playing this new game. The it co-ed went after another woman so she could have it too and the co-ed it was after decided she didn't want it so she dived and swam a long way under water, but it was there waiting for her and banged her so hard over the head that she was in the process of drowning.

However, it was a very efficient and athletic Nevada co-ed, so she applied all her knowledge of lifesaving, after reading for a minute in the manual what to do, and dragged the poor hitherto itless woman ashore. The swimming instructor thought that was great stuff and now it is part of the daily program to drown somebody by trying to make them have it to rescue her.

Few Traditions Broken By Frosh

Very few of Nevada's rules and traditions are being broken by members of the Frosh class lately, and consequently no paddling was held today. The laking set for last Friday was changed to a paddling due to the coldness of the lake and the prevalence of flu. The offenders receiving punishment were Stephen Fulkerson, Hilmer Caudel, Oscar Byron, George Adamson, and Tom Penrose.

Whelps Pep Dance Sends Off Wolves

The Whelps pep dance and rally held in the gymnasium last night from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock was well attended by a spirited and ambitious crowd which was largely composed of men, women being very scarce. After the dance broke up the dancers went to the train in a group. Songs, cheers, and yells saw Nevada's team off on their last football journey this season.

Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

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ALUMNI SOCIETY CHOOSES HEADS

Since the recent establishment of the Sacramento Alumni Association of the University of Nevada, word has come that "Doc" Kennedy '07 has been elected to head the association as president, and that Elizabeth Bailey Poulhemus '09 has been selected as vice-president and Brow Gooding '19 as secretary-treasurer. The election of these grads took place at a get-together meeting held last week which had been planned for some time.

Included in the Sacramento association will be the following towns: Auburn, Chico, Colfax, Davis, Dixon, Grass Valley, Gridley, Lodi, Marysville, Modesto, Nevada City, Newman, Oakdale, Oroville, Placerville, Redding, Tracy, Vacaville, and Woodland.

The new organization was helped along quite extensively by the Reno association, which has been particularly active in the establishing of these out-of-town organizations.

Campus Epidemic Now On Decline

The recent epidemic of mild influenza, which has swept the campus and put 80 students in bed under a doctor's care, is now on the decline, reports from the University hospital indicate. Early this week only two students were being ministered to by physicians. Absences from classes were frequent on account of illness, which even caused the issuing of twenty-five leaves of absence by Registrar Louise M. Sissa.

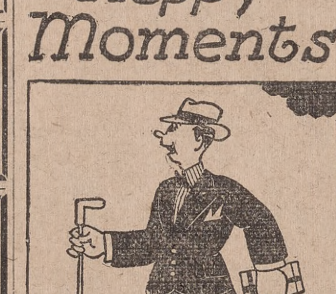
Because the university hospital is equipped to handle only twelve patients, most of the ailing students were cured for at their residences.

The illness is not serious, such as the influenza in the latter days of the war, but is in mild form. Dr. M. A. Robinson, university physician, stated.

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Mackay Students Uncover Fossils

An interesting discovery was made recently by the students of the Mackay School of Mines, engaged in a study of the Pleistocene fossils found near the north end of Pyramid Lake. The "find" consists of the jaw bone, with teeth adhering, of an ancient horse which was discovered in the excavations on the west side of the lake.

The fossils undoubtedly will contribute a much needed chapter on the life of the early horse in the Lahonton area.

The sizes of both teeth and jaw are correspondingly smaller than the specimens on display, which are generally attributed to the Pleistocene horse, although the well worn teeth prove the advanced age of the animal.

Further study may conclusively correlate the remains to the modern era, and prove that in certain areas of the Rocky Mountain plateau the horse did not become extinct in America at the end of the Pleistocene period.

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Skunk Breaks Up Coeds' Gym Class

OBERLIN, Ohio.—A gym class of co-eds was suddenly forced to adjourn here when a member of the mephitis mephitis group, commonly referred to as a skunk, made its presence known.

The young women were playing at bat ball in the women's gymnasium. A powerful right sent the ball whizzing through the air and down into a hole—the domicile of Mr. Skunk.

With one accord the class was unanimously dismissed and places of shelter were sought. For the remainder of the day the college street and vicinity was a quiet, deserted village.

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HOME EC CLASS HONORED

The faculty of the home economics department gave a dinner in the home economics rooms Thursday evening. The affair was in honor of the seniors of the department, with the class in meal-serving preparing and serving the dinner.

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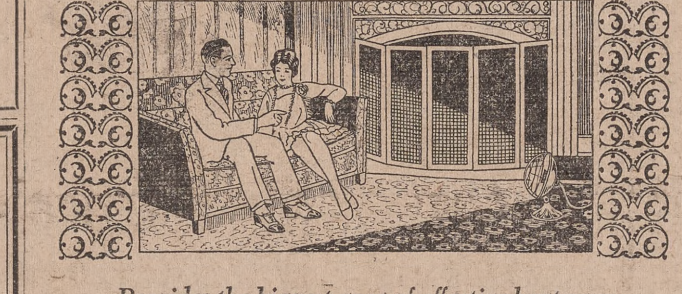
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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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NEVADA'S SHRINE

"From Reno to Berkeley they wende,
The big, joyous game for to seke."

"Sundry folk," as in Chaucer's "Cantebury Tales," will make their way to a more modern shrine, that of the Berkeley Stadium where Nevada plays California. Their cause, though not a religious mission, is that of upholding and carrying on a trust, a trust that has been passed down since the founding of the University of Nevada in 1872. This trust is the spirit of Nevada, the spirit of thirty-five graduating classes, the spirit of several thousand alumni. To see that this trust will not be forsaken and that this spirit shall not die many Nevada men and women will wend their way to Berkeley to witness the Pack's "big game."

At the first of the college year, and true to tradition, the campus found itself imbued with this loyalty, a loyalty that has stuck with the team. And to the stadium tomorrow will go the hopes and hearts of the Wolf Pack backers, where there will be reflected an enthusiasm akin to that of the Cantebury pilgrims when they reached their temple of hope.

Should Chaucer's pilgrims have been beaten enroute they surely would not have been blamed and neither should Nevadans fail to support their football team because it has not yet reached its goal. There are many years in which to arrive and should Nevada be long in arriving, at least it will present itself untrammelled. Our team has struggled hard and in its attempt to further the cause of Nevada it should not and will not be deserted.
—J. H. '30.

A MEN'S DORMITORY

The present need of the University of Nevada is a new dormitory. For the past several years a goodly portion of the men of the University has, because of inadequate dormitory space, been forced to live elsewhere than Lincoln Hall, causing financial loss as well as that of inconvenience.

A new dormitory to house freshmen students, as suggested by Dean Leach, would bear many fruits for the University as well as the student.

Second semester pledging, which is now apparently impossible because of housing facilities, could then be effected, making for a much more satisfactory situation in respect to fraternities and new students alike.

Moreover, the fresh class of men because of the intimate association a new dormitory would afford, would be far more closely united in class spirit, university loyalty and personal friendships. If the new men with their common problems could live together for their first year, the result would go far in making a more united Nevada and in making these men remember their class as the class to which they intimately belonged and to which they might well look back on in way of fond reminiscences.

A new dormitory, housing freshmen students, could result in their supervision in order that they might go through their college days "on the right track."

The University in way of academic building construction has progressed far. Since the addition of the Mackay School of Mines, the Education and Agricultural buildings, the Artemisia Hall, and the Clark Memorial Library nothing has been done in any way to cope with the increasingly large number of men who, because of no dormitory, must seek unwonted outside residences.

Many of the University sincerely hope that the next large donation to Nevada will be that of a men's dormitory.—J.H. '30.



Two prominent men in football circles, the Pop Warner and Knute Rockne of Nevada, have filed the following names at the local Salvation Army headquarters for mention on the 1928 All American. Defensive tactics were considered for the most part in making the following choices: Left end, "Tubby" R. Tobin; left tackle, "Horse" M. Hughes; left guard, "Judas" K. Priest; center, "Judger" J. Bartlett; right guard, "Porky" K. Turrittin; right tackle, "Lipperswich" B. Lippincott; right end, "Ophelia" M. Pratt; quarterback, "Pipsqueak" A. Couch; left halfback, "Spide" I. Anderson; right halfback, "Blackie" J. Bernard; fullback, "Wildcat" E. Clark; substitutes, "Toughy" A. Duque; "Grunt" J. Gantley, and "Porthole" E. Porter.

the Hot Dog magazine, NO WONDER HE LOST HIS BALANCE AND FELL OVER.

FOR MEN ONLY! WOMEN, DON'T READ THIS! At a lengthy meeting of the Whooo Klub last night it was decided to award Pink N's to the men of the institution who have successfully complied with the traditional requirements. If you don't know what the requirements are, find out and get your application in for that Pink N right away. A list of the successful men will be printed in this column at a later date.

One has to be pretty careful about what corridors they follow in the Overland Cafe. If you don't think so ask a little maiden in Manzanita and her escort where it was that they ended up?



Here is one of the fraternity men getting a haircut for the All-Greek dance. Imagine his embarrassment when after getting all cleaned up he found out that the dance was called off. And to add insult to injury the exposed places where his hair had been cut let the cold weather in and he died from the flu following a lingering illness of three days. Burial will be behind the Aggie Barn.

Announcement from Sabre and Chain has it that the Military Bowl will be held on a bigger scale than ever this year. Right they are, if we are to consider the "two bucks" us men has to pay for bids. WED say without any hesitation whatsoever that the Bowl is being held on a big scale.

Enyhow, Oswald had enough Military the first two years up here without having to attend a Military Ball.

Statistics show that the Nevada Women's Water Polo team has not lost an intercollegiate match in four seasons of play and the Men's Knitting Aggregation has dropped only one game since 1922.

MAJESTIC

Saturday Last Day

Beautiful Marvelous Thrilling

Love beneath the whispering palms!

WHITE SHADOWS

IN THE SOUTH SEAS

MOVIE TONE ACT

A BROADWAY STAR

HEY, KIDS!

IT'S O. K.

A Great Program, So Come Early

Added News, Comedy and Variety

POETRY

AUTUMN

Color, color, aflame, aflame, what color of the Autumn days,
Flowers nodding in the breeze, while color sets the world on blaze.
Chrysanthemums and daisies, Autumn's gift to beauty,
Daisies, roses, asters, fulfilling Autumn's duty.

With summer days their short time spent, comes Autumn time with colors rent.

How dazzling the red and orange, and pumpkins' frosty crest,
Awake, ye world, for Autumn's here, your jollity to test.

The breezes e'en were wise enough to know that Autumn's here,
So o'er the land they're heralding the best season of the year.

The harvest time, the harvest time, Thanksgiving, Hallow'e'en,
All the world is out tonight, crowning Autumn queen.

Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, jollity and childish plays,
Festivals and merry times, O Autumn brings the day of days.

But O the color, color, color of the harvest time display,
'Tis nature's revelation to the world this Autumn day.

—Vlou.

A DREAM OF THE ORIENT

Over in the Orient—
Where one's idle time is spent;
Dreaming, scheming, all day long,
Evening brings the river's song.

Land where dreamer's songs beguile,
By the lovely River Nile,
Land of mystic and dreams,
Where the white moon ever beams.

Desert, desolate expanse—
Where Egyptian dryads dance;
Heated sands and lifeless dunes,
Lone untrod for many moons,
Emperor, king and high sultan,
Repose 'neath shade of palm leaf fan.

Empress, queen and dancing girl,
Crowned with jewel and priceless pearl.

O 'tis there that I would be
In my land of mysterie,
Hear the secrets in my heart,
Orient of mystic art.

—Vlou.

\$50,000 IN LAW BOOKS DONATED TO MONTANA

MISSOULA, Mont.—(IP)—A law library of seven thousand volumes, valued at \$50,000, has been received by the University of Montana, the gift of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

The mining company acquired the library in the purchase of the Clark interests in Montana. The addition makes the university law library the most complete in the state.

BOOK REVIEW

Gordon MacCreagh, whose new book on Abyssinia, "The Last of Free Africa," has just been published, has been awarded the Order of the Star of Ethiopia in recognition of his services to the king of Abyssinia. Although the facts of the case are necessarily concealed, it is known that MacCreagh brought to the attention of his imperial highness, Tafari Makonnen, king of Abyssinia, a piece of international intrigue involving several European nations which if it had gone through would have greatly prejudiced the economic life of the country.

The benign civilized world which believes that the horrifying ceremonies of voodooism are no longer practiced in the United States will be shocked and surprised by Lyle Saxon's eye-witnessed account in his new book, "Fabulous New Orleans," of a voodoo orgy which he attended recently. Saxon explains that for many years he has been anxious to attend a voodoo ceremony but that the opportunity never presented itself until recently when an old negro offered to have him rid of a mythical rival in love for "ten dollars and expenses." The midnight visit to the negro quarter of New Orleans, and the actual voodoo ceremony which worked itself to a ghastly climax are vividly described. After it was all over, Saxon explains, he was glad to stumble, weak and nauseated, out into the night and back to the world which still believes that voodooism does not exist in the United States today.

"Fools in Mortar" is the title of the book by Doris Leslie, which is the story of twenty-year-old Noel Sothern's love for a married man. Her beauty captivates the heart of a middle-aged poet whose very domestic little wife is just beginning to grate on his nerves. Noel moves among the set to which she only half belongs, the "arty" Bohemian, free-living crowd who frequent the theatrical manager's offices. The sudden reappearance of her poet wakens her to feelings she had not dreamed of. Deeper and deeper their love carries them until—the inevitable happens. Noel recovers from the shock a wamon tragic, almost pathetic in her struggle between a "safe" marriage and her innate honesty. Miss Leslie has a lightness of touch and a sureness of suggestion that make this a brilliant picture of a young girl's emotional life.

MANY STUDENTS IN U. S.

Elyria, Ohio.—Secondary and higher educational institutions in the United States are estimated to have total enrollments of over five million students this year. Of these approximately one million are attending colleges, universities and graduate schools.



Initiation Services Held by Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Beta held initiation services at the chapter house Sunday, November 12, for Frances Gorman '28.

Gamma Phi Give Tea for House Mother

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the campus Saturday afternoon, November 10, with a tea given in honor of Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, their new house mother.

The chapter house was decorated in autumn colors. Guests were entertained with popular songs given by several members of the group.

"Kiddies" Party Given by Beta Delta

Beta Delta entertained at a delightful "kiddies" party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Ericson on Moran street. After unique children's games and recitations had been enjoyed refreshments were served.

Beta Delta Pledges

Beta Delta announces the pledging of Ann Clark '32.

Glee Club and Dancing Class To Present Operetta

The Glee Club, the dancing classes, and the orchestra are practicing for "King Nutcracker," an operetta to be given some time in December. The music is taken from the Nutcracker Suite, by Schaiikovsky, and the music is rather odd, but beautiful. Miss Sameth and Prof. Post are cooperating in the training of the dancing classes, glee club and orchestra, and the operetta bids fair to be another successful performance of the year.

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1928 Freshman Football Season Is Successful With One Contest Lost

This Year's Frosh Team Is Said Strongest Yearling Squad to Don Moleskin

By JOE JACKSON

While Coach George Gadda is preparing plans for a game with Winnemucca high school, the 1928 freshman football team is nearly ready to end its season. The "frosh" team this year is said to be the strongest yearling aggregation ever to don moleskins at the University of Nevada. It has won three games, tied three and lost one, rolling up a total of 96 points to its opponents' 13.

Beginning this season with a team composed of men who had seen four years on the gridirons of Nevada and California high schools, and packing a world of weight and fight, the babes held the then strong "goof" team to a scoreless tie in a game packed with sixty minutes of real football.

Indians Smeared

The following Saturday the babes proved their superiority by handing the Stewart Indians a 32 to 0 defeat. The game was featured throughout by splendid open field running, powerful line plugging and many long gains through the air.

With such a decisive score to their credit, the Wolf cubs contracted that dreaded disease, "superiority complex," and took the field against Fallon brimming with overconfidence. Thinking they had the game on "ice" after they had scored a touchdown early in the game as the result of a fumble, the entire team sat down and let the vicious attack of the Fallon backs run over them for yardage time after time, until at last the score was tied. Due to the absence of Halfback "Red" Hanley in the backfield, the yearlings were unable to make more than five first downs during the entire second half.

Frosh Take Defeat

Coach Gadda determined to give his team a real workout and showed how the Wolf cubs were against a team composed of real football material which was ineligible for the varsity. Determined to retrieve their lost glory, the babes fought for all they were worth, but were unable to do more than hold their opponents away from the goal line and the game ended without either team scoring.

Expecting a hard contest from Reno, and wishing to show the old grads what to expect from future Nevada teams, the yearlings scored two touchdowns on the fighting red team during the first half. In the second period they ran wild and pushed over four more markers. The game ended, frosh 32, Reno 0.

The next week, handicapped by sickness and injuries, the cubs were defeated 13 to 0 by the strong Sacramento Junior College squad.

Susanville Beaten

The last game was played with a combination of high school and junior college teams at Susanville. Playing on a rain soaked dirt field, which prevented shiftness, the babes were able to score only two points during the first half. After a spirited fight-talk by Coach Gadda they trotted out on the field and pushed over three tallies before the timekeeper could blow his whistle to end the game.

The team this year was composed of the following men: Mitchell (captain), Hanley, Lani, Dube, Adams, Taber, Jackson, Gottschalk, Wilson, Gregory and Bankofer, backs, and S. Johnson, Ben Johnson, "Bizz" Johnson, Griffin, Phillips, Monday, Waller, Brown, Cooper, Merriman, Blundell, Ahern, Sharp, Usnick and Sparks, linemen.

Freshmen Whip Susanville 20-0 In Fast Game

California Team Shows Brilliant Passing Attack

Last Saturday the frosh football team journeyed through the rain and cold over to Susanville, where it whipped the combined junior college and high school, 20-0.

The game was featured by three touchdowns in the second half. Handily backs around end to a thirty-five yard sprint to the goal line, to be followed by two more touchdowns on delayed backs by Lani and Taber. In the first half the frosh made yards consistently, getting near the goal line six times, only to lose the ball on penalties. The score at the end of the first half was 2-0, the Susanville team fumbling behind their own goal.

Cooper Stars on Line

In the second half the frosh played head-up ball, marching down the field like veterans. Cooper was the only man to be injured, as he sprained his ankle; up to this time he had been a pillar of strength in the line. Mundy at center and Sparks at tackle also played a bang-up game at their positions. Mitchell starred at quarter and it was his best game of the season.

Susanville put up some good opposition against the frosh. Starring for them were Smith, halfback, and Zimmerman at full. In the last quarter they used a brilliant passing attack, but the frosh backs were fast enough to knock them down.

Susanville turned out the whole town to view the game and the frosh are still talking about the marvelous hospitality they received.

Next Saturday or probably the 24th the frosh may play the College of Pacific frosh at Stockton, but the game is not as yet definitely settled.

Wolf Pack Men Face Difficult Cage Schedule For Year's Play

Nevadans Will Play Stanford During December

Only Four of Former Stars Remain On Local Campus

Facing this year's basketball squad is one of the toughest schedules yet encountered. With but four letter men from last year to use as a nucleus for the team, positions will be at a premium. These four men are Captain Jake Lawlor, Jim Bailey, Jack Gilmartin and Tip Whitehead. The interfraternity tournament will start on the twenty-third of this month so as to give new men a chance to show their ability and to give more time to varsity practice.

Many Games

The schedule which will be played off this season shows that a large number of contests will be staged here. On December 29-31 Nevada plays Stanford here. At this early date the Pack cannot expect a victory against such a strong team. With the team of last year it might have been possible. January 11-12 San Jose Teachers invade the Wolf territory for a dual contest. Chico State College comes here on the 18th and 19th. In order to get acquainted with conditions on the Kezar stadium, where they will oppose St. Ignatius, the Wolves will play one game with the Olympic Club on the twenty-sixth. On the first of February the Pack goes to Stockton, where they will play College of Pacific. St. Mary's journeys here for two games on the eighth and ninth. Fresno also comes here for two games on the fifteenth and sixteenth. What is hoped will amount to the finals in the conference games will be the tangle with St. Ignatius to be played in San Francisco on the twenty-second and twenty-third. The final game of the season will be at home, with the California

Squad of 20 Men

"Doc" Martie plans on working with a squad of approximately twenty men this year. Following the interfraternity tournament "Doc" will pick his squad and get busy molding them to a fast working combination. While the rest of the students are enjoying the Christmas holidays at home "Doc" and his band of basketeers will be back in Reno preparing for the Cardinal invasion and the rest of the tough schedule that faces Nevada.

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Nevada Matched With Bay Teams

For the first time in years a Nevada tennis team will compete with a San Francisco bay area aggregation, when Saturday morning the Nevada racket wielders will meet San Mateo Junior College on the University of California courts in Berkeley.

Two teams, composed of Harold Bailey '29, Doug Bussey '29, Walter Clark Jr. '31 and W. McElrney, will make the trip. Two doubles matches and four singles have been arranged with the Junior College.

The tennis team will probably accompany the football team and will play Saturday morning in order that the players will finish in time to see the football game between Nevada and California.

Nevada Plays All

Nevada is the only member of the conference playing all the other teams in it. St. Ignatius and College of Pacific have both asserted themselves to be the likely winners. However, Nevada is determined to contest these predictions in a manner which will be felt. Last year Nevada lost the championship by the narrow margin of a point to St. Ignatius. The deciding game was nip and tuck throughout and the fans saw one of the best games ever played here. St. Ignatius comes back this season with the identical team which defeated the Pack last season. And as most of these men are underclassmen it looks as though they will have an excellent team for some time to come. The year before last St. Mary's and Nevada ended the season tied. The Pack challenged the Gaels to a game on a neutral court in order to play off the tie. By virtue of their

FOOTBALL FODDER

An unexpected upset at the hands of the Cal Aggies sent the College of Pacific hopes for a tie with St. Mary's crashing to the ground last week. Pacific had won two conference games and had not lost any. A win from the Aggies would have thrown them into a tie with St. Mary's.

Upsets were frequent last week and the Galloping Gaels, champions of the Far Western Conference, took a 20 to 0 trouncing at the hands of the Gonzaga eleven.

Nevada outplayed Fresno in last week's game and was leading 12 to 6 in the last few minutes of play when the Bulldogs got away to tie the score with a long pass. It was a tough break for the Wolves.

If plans materialize Coach George Gadda and his band of Frosh grid stars will journey to Stockton to tackle the College of Pacific yearling team. The Frosh have had a mighty successful

refusal to accept Nevada was awarded the conference title.

With interest running high even at this early date, prospects are good for another successful season for the Wolves.

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his first string eleven into submission and had tied Cal 0 to 0.

Nevada has only been able to pile up 44 points in all of these games. Twelve times the Bruins blanked the Wolves. The largest scores to be piled up were one of 81 to 6 and another 79 to 0.

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season so far. Many of the first year men should develop into fine varsity material next year.

Interesting creatures in the London Zoo include such pure white exhibits as an albino squirrel, peacock, monkey and lobster.

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Library Records Reveal Volumes Most In Demand

"Bridge of San Luis Rey" Has Lengthy Waiting List

Tragic stories that show life as being sad and sordid are now most in demand, as shown by the records of the librarian's record of the University of Nevada. The stories that have real human interest and stay with the reader, leaving a question in his mind, a question for him to think about, are the most popular stories with students at present.

"Sorrell and Son," by Warwick Deeping, a tragic and sordid story of life, is one of the books most called for at the library this season.

Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," a Pulitzer prize winner, has a long waiting list and is probably the most popular with readers here as well as being the best seller elsewhere, as it is said to be the Book of the Month Club.

"Bad Girl," by Vina Delmar, and "Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche, stories which are somewhat similar, are both popular. It is thought that the title, "Bad Girl," is attractive to many readers.

Johan Dejer's "The New Temple" is among the favorite books as well as "Giant in the Earth," by the Norwegian-American, Ole Edvard Roivaar, which was one of the strongest books of last year.

Detective stories of Van Dine, "Carmy Murder Case" and the "Green Murder Case," are of great demand, as well as tragic novels. The "Bishop Murder Case" is now running in the American Magazine.

Adventure stories of the Foreign Legion are also often called for. Percival Christopher Wren's "Beau Ideal," a sequel to "Beau Geste" and "Beau Sabreur," is the most popular.

New books which have just been received and which are not yet indexed are: "The Way It Was With Them," an Irish story by Peadar O'Donnell; a book by Paul de Kruif, who was in Reno some time ago for a divorce; "The Hungry Fighters"; "Let Freedom Ring," a series of essays by Arthur Garfield Hays, and another thought book, "The Jesuit Enigma," by Dr. E. Boyd Barrett, and "Kitchen Management," by Dahl.

"The Case of Sergeant Criseba," by Arnold Zwiweig, and "Whither Mankind," a book written by seventeen of the greatest thinkers of today, will be on the library shelves soon. Such authors as Emil Ludwig, George A. Dorsey, Bertrand Russell, James Harvey Robinson and John Dewey have contributed to "Whither Mankind."

Mr. J. D. Layman, the librarian, being a member of the Catholic Book Club, Book of the Month Club, Free Thought Club and the Literary Guild, is thus enabled to get these new books easily and, in some cases, before they are on the shelves of the booksellers. Checking with the "Bookman's" score of best sellers for October, Mr. Layman found that he had every book in the library and but a few of the November list were not in the library.

NEVADA-FRESNO PLAY TIE GAME

Nevada's varsity finally moved out of the lose column by tying the Fresno Bulldogs 12-12 in their home town last Saturday. The Wolves were away ahead every way except in points, but were unable to put across a win.

Fresno got away to an early lead, scoring early in the first quarter, but were caught and passed by the Wolves. With the gun in the timer's hand, and the ball in midfield, Fresno got off a forward pass which tied up the contest, and so it ended.

Due to the failure of Fresno to cooperate, the Sagebrush is unable to present a play by play account of the contest.

Players report that on two different occasions Nevada was in a position to score which would have meant a win, but failed to cross the line.

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NEVADA PLACES AT STOCK MEET

CALIFORNIA IS FIRST IN JUDGING MANY OF CONTESTS

Taking no first places, one second place and few of the fourths, fifths, sixths and sevenths, the University of Nevada livestock judging team made a creditable showing in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore., November 3 to 10.

In competition with teams from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana and British Columbia, the Nevada aggregation, composed of Lee Bunge '29, Ottman Reil '29, Wilbur Stoltz '29, Julio Genasci '29 and Professor V. E. Scott, ranked fourth in judging Ayrshires, fifth in Guernseys and sixth in all breeds. In individual judging Genasci placed second and Reil tenth in Ayrshires, while Reil ranked then in Jerseys, sixth in Guernseys and ninth in all breeds.

California stood first in milk judging, followed by Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon. Oregon was the better judge of butter, and California took first place in judging cheese. California also took first place in the all-products contest and had the best ice cream.

To Idaho went the honors of having the best Ayrshire, Guernsey and all breed cattle, while Washington raised the better Holsteins and British Columbia the best Jerseys.

The individual high man was Jamison of California.

Local YW Hears Plays Discussed

A Hungarian theme was carried out at a meeting of the downtown section of the Y. W. C. A., last Monday evening.

Doctor Starke entertained with several Hungarian folk songs, he accompanied himself on the violin and Mrs. Armbruster accompanied him on the piano.

Edwin J. Duerr, instructor in English, gave a very interesting reading of "Lillom," a tragedy, pathos and comedy written by Frank Molner, a Hungarian playwright.

Frank Molner of Hungary, George Bernard Shaw of England, and Eugene O'Neill of America are now considered

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn., April 30, 1928.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get "most any old tobacco."

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,
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Chemical Society To Give Prizes

CONTESTANTS TO SELECT TOPICS FROM SIX SUGGESTIONS

In order to stimulate further interest among college students in the study of chemistry, the American Chemical Society is now fostering a prize essay contest for the sixth consecutive year.

The results in the five previous contests have been so successful that the donors of the prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garven, are again offering the awards which are to be administered by the American Chemical Society under the same conditions as in preceding competitions.

The contestants must submit a paper of not more than 2500 words on one of six suggested topics. The essays must be received at the office of the chairman of the State Awards Committee on or before March 1, 1929.

Men and women prominent in the business, professional, political and social life of their communities compose the committee of judges, whose chairman is Herbert Hoover.

Further information as to the topics of the essays and the regulations governing the contest may be obtained from Dean Adam's office.

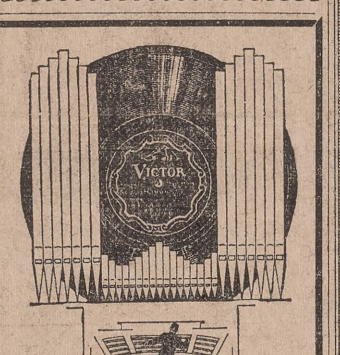
among the finest playwrights of this time.

"Lillom" was first written in 1909 but did not become known until 1919. It was first published in America by the Theatre Guild in 1921. "Lillom" is among the plays being considered by Campus Players to be given next semester. Prof. Duerr spoke of it as being a very "intelligent" play.

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Meeting Is Held By W.A.A. Women

An executive meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held last Friday and various points were discussed to bring up at the regular meeting of W. A. A. next Thursday.

Among other things were ways and means of raising money for the W. A. A. scholarship and excuses from regular meetings.

Several plans were talked over for raising money, but are not to be announced until next week. Verdi Fant '30, chairman of the committee for selling hot dogs at the football games, says that approximately one hundred dollars has been cleared.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARIES

Appointments of the first assistant A. S. U. N. secretaries were made at the semi-monthly meeting of the executive committee which was held Wednesday afternoon in the offices in the Mackay School of Mines building.

After a try-out period of nearly two months, Alice Thomas '31 and Cecelia Hawkins '31 were selected for the positions. Sarah Lee Clark '30, was chosen as the local secretary to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association and the National Students' Federation of America.

Other business brought up for discussion was the question of enlarging the size of the executive committee from the present number of five, but no decision was reached.

Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

Anderson Leads Education Group

Club Is Organized For All Interested in Education

Last Wednesday evening a group of approximately eighty people gathered together for the first time for the purpose of organizing a club for all persons interested in "The Consideration of Educational Problems."

Another purpose of the organization will be to bring teachers and towns into closer co-operation. William Anderson '26, now a teacher in the Fallon high school, was responsible for the meeting.

F. W. Tramer, professor of education, gave a very interesting talk on "The Survey of Education in Nevada."

A legislative committee was appointed, and William Anderson was elected president of the organization. Maxwell Adams, dean of the college of arts and science; John W. Hall, dean of the school of education; Mr. Dilworth, superintendent of schools in Sparks, and F. W. Tramer, professor of education, were among those attending the meeting.

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