

**HAUL
OUT YOUR UNIFORM FOR
THE MILITARY BALL
TOMORROW**

The Wolf of Sagebrush

**ATTEND
THE INTER-FRATERNITY
BASKETBALL GAMES THIS
SEASON**

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RENO, NEVADA

Founded October 19, 1893
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gala Production of Campus Year To Be Given at Granada Friday

Don Bernstein, Helen Mahoney to Fill Lead Roles

Entire Cast Has Had Much Professional Experience

Everything is now in readiness for the gala production of "He Who Gets Slapped," the greatest Campus Players' presentation in history, which is to be offered at the Granada theatre on next Friday evening, December 7.

Rehearsals are now in their last stages of preparation, and a careful presentation is promised by Edwin Duerr, director, because of the high caliber and experience of all the players. Don Bernstein, who is playing the title role, is known for his work as leads in J. M. Barrie's "The Professor's Love Story," "Captain Applejack" and "The Bad Man." With that experience behind him, coupled with professional work in Los Angeles, Bernstein should give one of his greatest portrayals.

A distinct surprise is awaiting everyone in the work of Ellen Harrington '28, who is playing the feminine lead. After acting Kate in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" she was given this difficult role. She is reading it with artistry and delicacy.

Collan New Actor
Wm. Kelly Collan '29 is a new actor on the campus, but one of considerable experience in professional companies. He has played under Everett Glass at the Berkeley Playhouse, with the Wheeler Hall Players, and has toured and played in stock for the past two years. Twice before he has acted in professional productions of "He Who Gets Slapped." Besides acting as assistant director, he is playing the important part of Mancini.

After working with Gilmor Brown at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Helen Mahoney '29 has returned to Nevada to play the part of Zimna, the lion tamer. She, too, has appeared with the Wheeler Hall Players, with the University of California Little Theatre and with Irving Pichel. During the past season she worked in the premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed" in Pasadena.

Miller from Stanford
Norman Miller '30, from Stanford, has studied under Reginald Travers, and has acted in several Henry Dufty productions up and down the Pacific coast. Byron Oliver '31, the juvenile, has played the leads in "The Princess Who Wouldn't Say No" and "The Yellow Jacket" in semi-professional companies in Southern California. Besides studying with Gilmor Brown, he has had some motion picture experience in Hollywood. Dan Trevitt '32, who takes the part of the circus manager, has had thespian experience in Huntington Park, where he played one of the leads in Shay's "Arms and the Man."

Bell from Utah
Don Bell '29 has worked both in Utah and Idaho in numerous productions, in addition to studying under Irving Pichel this summer at the University of California Southern Branch. Leonard Sledge '30, Dan Senseney '30 and Dan McKnight '30 all have appeared in many productions on this campus.

From the point of experience alone, the coming presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped" takes on a professional aspect. In fact, both the cast and the production staff are willing to compare their attraction with any professional play ever seen in Reno. They promise their audience next Friday the superlative in entertainment.

Debate Schedule Proceeds Slowly

Arrangement of debating schedules for both the women's and men's teams is proceeding slowly, according to Robert Griffin, coach, on account of other colleges completing their plans last semester.

A triangular debate between the women's teams of the University of Stanford, and University of Southern California has been discussed and may be scheduled.

PRICE CUT

Tickets for "He Who Gets Slapped" are now selling for \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents. All seats are reserved.

They may be procured from any of the Campus Players' managers, or by mail direct to Campus Players, University of Nevada.

The Granada theatre box office will open a week from today, Wednesday, December 5. Sales and reservations will be made daily from 10 to 3 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Students are advised to secure tickets as soon as possible. No standing room will be sold.

CAGE PERCENTAGES

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0	1.000
Sig. Alpha Epsilon	3	1	.750
Independents	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750
Alpha Tau Omega	2	2	.500
Kappa Lambda	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	3	.250
Beta Kappa	1	3	.250
Lincoln Hall	0	4	.000
Delta Sig. Lambda	0	4	.000

LETTER WILL BE SENT TO MACKAY, NEV. BENEFACTOR

Students Signatures Urged By A. S. U. N. President Kelly Lyon

Signed by every student enrolled at the University of Nevada, a letter of appreciation to Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada benefactor, will soon go forth, thanking him for his recent gift to the campus of the new \$325,000 Mackay Science building.

Since his first gift of the Mackay School of Mines in 1907 Mr. Mackay has been a consistent benefactor of the university.

Papers for the students' signatures have been posted on all the campus bulletin boards, and President Lyon says: "I earnestly urge every student to sign his name, so that we as a student body may personally express our gratitude for this great gift."

Text of Letter
The text of the letter to be sent to Clarence H. Mackay follows:

"As students of the University of Nevada, and members of the Associated Student Body, we take this means of conveying to you an expression of the happiness and appreciation that exists in the undergraduate body, as a result of your recent authorization of construction of a new, up-to-date Science building on the campus, to cost about \$325,000.

"The gratitude of past generations of students for the wonderful gifts that your revered mother, Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay, and you, jointly, gave, began in 1907, and include the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field and Training Quarters, \$25,000 toward beautifying the campus, an endowment of \$150,000 to the Mackay School of Mines, and your additional gift in 1925 of \$18,000 per year to the Mackay School of Mines, has been inherited by our generation, and our appreciation may, perhaps, best be shown in the constant use we make of the gifts.

"We feel that the offered new Science building will offer greater opportunity and incentive to prospective students, will further scientific study and generally benefit the State of Nevada, the University and the student body.

"We desire to express, by the signatures affixed below, the great personal gratitude that exists among members of the student group."

An unusual score was achieved under the division of mechanical considerations, wherein 254 out of 265 points were made. The cover engraving, typography, photography, printing and paper stock are judged under this heading. This is especially significant in that the Artemisia received All-American rating and yet was not printed outside of Reno. All printing was done by Lunsford's Reno Printing Co. Nothing was taken off on color even though there were a large number of color plates in the book, some taking as many as seven color printings to gain the finished product.

The photography heading included the several night scenes, one of which, the Mackay Statue, was taken in the fog. Paper stock was the best obtainable, a vital factor in reproducing clear cuts, especially the smaller class pictures.

Business management was judged from the financial report of the business manager. A perfect score was given.

Sabre and Chain Goes National If Petition Granted

R.O.T.C. Officers Wish To Join Scabard and Blade

The local society of Sabre and Chain are petitioning the National Society of Scabard and Blade for a charter as a company in that organization.

A very unique petition was drawn up by Elbert Edwards and Michael DiRico. The petition features a group picture of those men petitioning, information regarding department activities, as requested by the national society; a scholastic and social record of the members of Sabre and Chain, and letters of approval and recommendation: such were sent by President Walter E. Clark, Governor F. Balzar, Colonel Standiford, Major Gregory, who is a member of Scabard and Blade, Professor Charles Haseman, Dean Hall, Wayne Adams, member of Scabard and Blade, and Walter Pratt, member of Board of Regents.

Once Rejected
A number of years ago the local society of Sabre and Chain petitioned the national society for a charter but was rejected because of an insufficient number of men enrolled in the advanced course. Since that date however, the enrollment has increased considerably and it is hoped that the petition will meet with approval of the companion of the national organization this time.

The members of the local society have reason to feel further encouraged because of the remarkable record which they made at the R. O. T. C. camp this last summer. The Nevada team was the only one to have all of its members qualifying one hundred per cent on the rifle range. Elbert Edwards and Harold Bailey were offered a trip to Camp Perry on the merits of their shooting.

Members of Sabre and Chain petitioning are: K. Lyon '32, E. Edwards '32, M. DiRico '32, H. Bailey '32, L. Burge '32, W. Martin '32, W. Copren '32, T. Towle '32, E. Chace '31, L. Brown '30, and S. Leahigh '30.

Artemisia Given National Rating of All-American By Noted Critics

Campus Year Book In Competition With 800 Annuals

Printing, Paper, Cover Are Awarded Perfect Point Score

It was announced this week that the Artemisia was given All-American rating in a country-wide contest conducted by the "National Scholastic Press Association," sponsored by the scholastic editor of the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. This is the only national contest in which college annuals compete, as this association is a consolidation of "Art Craft Guild" and "The Central Scholastic Press Association," that formerly conducted contests of national importance.

Five Ratings
This year there were five honor ratings which the 800 annuals entered from all over the United States could attain. They were: All-American honor rating, first class honor rating, second class honor rating and third and fourth class honor rating.

Although information is not yet fully available as to the exact interpretation of the rating given the Artemisia, it is known from contests of previous years that in each division there were four prizes awarded and that 100 year books vied for honors in the All-American division in the spring of 1928. It is also known that for the last several years no western annual has taken a prize in this division.

Graded by Critics
All books are graded by a committee of nationally known critics chosen by the officials of the association.

Each book was judged thoroughly under all the following topics: Plan and theme of book; administration; album and classes; activities; organizations; school life; editing and making-up; mechanical considerations and business management.

Perfect scores were made in the administration and class sections, while in the activities division out of a possible score of 105, 102 points were given the Nevada year book. School life section gave 99 points out of 110.

Mechanical Considerations
An unusual score was achieved under the division of mechanical considerations, wherein 254 out of 265 points were made. The cover engraving, typography, photography, printing and paper stock are judged under this heading. This is especially significant in that the Artemisia received All-American rating and yet was not printed outside of Reno. All printing was done by Lunsford's Reno Printing Co. Nothing was taken off on color even though there were a large number of color plates in the book, some taking as many as seven color printings to gain the finished product.

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Final Rites Said Over Mrs. Layman

Final rites were said over the body of Mrs. Carrie B. Layman, late wife of Librarian Joseph D. Layman, in Oakland last Friday. The body was taken to Oakland for cremation and the funeral service was read by Reverend Norman Pendleton, a former pastor of the Federated Church of Reno.

Mr. Layman returned to Reno Saturday accompanied by his son, Harold, and has resumed his duties at the library.

Christmas Mail Given Attention

In order to insure prompt and safe delivery of Christmas mail, all students should pay strict attention to the U. S. postoffice regulations for Christmas mailings, according to Robert Prescott, postmaster of the university station.

Regulations are listed in the post-office. The most important are the wrapping of packages with special attention given to fragile and perishable matter. Addresses should be complete, postage prepaid and packages mailed early, so that there may be as little congestion as possible.

CLASS VISITS SPRINGS

The mineralogy 1 class spent an enjoyable afternoon at Steamboat Springs collecting various minerals. They also visited the quicksives mines, where development is now going on.

MACKAY MAKES FURTHER GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY

Bleacher Extension Plans Asked By Benefactor

Announcement was made this morning by President Walter E. Clark that Clarence H. Mackay had asked him to prepared plans for the extension of the bleachers and for the addition of fixtures and equipment in the Mackay Training Quarters.

President Clark stated that the bleachers will be enlarged to twice their present size and will be extended on both sides, thus allowing adequate seating capacity to athletic fans in future years.

If the plans, when submitted to Nevada's benefactor, are to his approval, the proposed work will be completed with the beginning of the 1929 fall semester. Doctor Clark said, however, that he does not expect to draw the plans for report before the last of January or the first of February.

The change to take place in the Training Quarters is intended to supplement and replace somewhat the present equipment.

CAGE TOTALS

S. A. E.	
23 Lincoln Hall	16
10 Independents	5
18 Sigma Phi Sigma	12
20 Beta Kappa	13
71	46

A. T. O.	
14 Sigma Nu	9
25 Delta Sigma Lambda	4
11 Phi Sigma Kappa	17
14 Independents	18
64	48

Sigma Nu	
9 A. T. O.	14
27 Beta Kappa	13
11 Kappa Lambda	5
25 Sigma Phi Sigma	14
72	46

Phi Sig	
32 Kappa Lambda	24
18 Delta Sig	9
17 A. T. O.	14
24 Lincoln Hall	22
111	69

Sigma Phi Sigma	
12 Independents	26
18 Lincoln Hall	12
12 S. A. E.	18
11 Sigma Nu	25
56	81

Delta Sig	
9 Phi Sig	35
4 A. T. O.	28
14 Beta Kappa	19
15 Kappa Lambda	17
42	99

Kappa Lambda	
26 Beta Kappa	32
17 Phi Sig	18
5 Sigma Nu	11
15 Delta Sig	15
72	76

Beta Kappa	
18 Kappa Lambda	26
13 Sigma Nu	21
19 Delta Sig	14
13 S. A. E.	20
63	80

Lincoln Hall	
16 S. A. E.	23
12 Sigma Phi	18
12 Independents	20
22 Phi Sigma Kappa	24
62	85

Independents	
26 Sigma Phi	12
5 S. A. E.	10
20 Lincoln Hall	10
18 A. T. O.	11
69	45

Meeting Is Held To Select Coach

Five Students, Faculty Adviser Are On Committee

To choose a football coach whose reputation will bring prospective players to the University of Nevada, a committee, selected Monday by Elmer Lyon '29, A. S. U. N. president, met Tuesday afternoon in the student body office to consider the filling of the vacancy created by the resignation of Lawrence "Buck" Shaw.

The meetings will continue until the end of the semester, when a decision will probably be reached. The members of the committee are: Jim Bailey '29, 1928 football captain; "Nig" Newton '30, 1929 captain; Doug Ford '29, representative from finance control; Budd Stevenson '28, general athletic manager; Professor Charles Haseman, faculty representative; Elmer Lyon '29, student body president.

Students Enjoy Holiday Turkey Feeds at Home On Thanksgiving

University Groups to Dine Sunday or Monday

Nevada students did justice to turkey and cranberries at home and in campus circles yesterday and still others plan to do homage to the great bird Sunday as a part of the Thanksgiving festivity. So many students, however, have gone to spend the holidays that some fraternities and sororities are having their Thanksgiving feast Sunday or Monday.

With only three women left at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the Thanksgiving recess, the house plans to have its dinner Monday night, when all of the members can be there; while the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will enjoy its turkey Sunday. Gamma Phi Eta entertained several of their men friends at dinner Thanksgiving eve.

Though only twenty out of one hundred and ten students who usually dine at the hall were on campus for the Thanksgiving dinner, students of Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln halls had a turkey dinner with all its trimmings yesterday afternoon.

The Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity dined into Thanksgiving delicacies last Sunday, because so few planned to remain in the house during the vacation.

The S. A. E.'s are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in their different homes and with friends and have given their cook a few days off.

The mothers of the Sigma Nu men entertained the men who did not go away at their homes yesterday.

Tri Delt Founders' Day
The Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta and the Tri Delt alliance celebrated their founders' day with a turkey dinner at the Riverside hotel Wednesday evening. The women left at the house had another feast yesterday.

Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities had dinner at their respective houses, though only a few men were left in Reno for the vacation.

The women of Phi Beta Phi sorority have all gone home for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Sigma Alpha Omega entertained their friends at a dance in Fuller's hall Thanksgiving eve as a part of their holiday celebration.

Y. W. Breakfast
The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Thanksgiving breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the city hall yesterday morning for those students who were unable to go home for the holidays.

The men's faculty club as a part of their vacation left this morning at ten o'clock for Antelope valley, north of Reno, for a general outing, with beef-steak for food and hiking for fun. Baseball and horseshoes besides a hike to a peak from which Pyramid lake can be seen some twenty miles away will form a part of the day's amusement.

Professor F. C. Murgotten of the University of Nevada gave an address before the Reno Rotary Club luncheon last Monday in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit.

Campus Players Will Broadcast

For the first time in the history of the organization, Campus Players will broadcast over the radio in order to advertise the coming production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

On Friday evening, November 30, a one act play, entitled "Sham," by Frank Tompkins, will be broadcast over the local station KOH between the hours of eight and nine. The cast includes Frank Sullivan '29 at the thief, Edwin Semenza '30 as Charles, Barbara Horton '30 as Clara and Dan Senseney '30 as the reporter.

It is planned to present a program over the radio every week in the near future if the first broadcast is successful.

Award Is Given To Edwin Duerr

The prize for the best letter sent to the California Monthly, University of California Alumni magazine, was recently awarded to Eddie Duerr, director of dramatics at the University of Nevada.

Mr. Duerr is secretary of the alumni club of '28 of the University of California and has submitted at regular intervals reports and items of interest concerning the members of his class.

The prize won by Mr. Duerr is Leon Trotsky's "The Real Situation in Russia."

FOSSILIZED TEETH

Richard Brown, a mining engineer, has recently given the geology department of the Mackay School of Mines some fossilized horse teeth from Tertiary Lake near Beowawe, Eureka county, Nevada.

DON BERNSTEIN



Bernstein's wide experience on both the amateur and professional stage give him full right to the leading role in "He Who Gets Slapped."

RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE SELECTED SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Announcement of Winner Will Be Made Within Three Days

The 1929 Rhodes scholar from Nevada will be selected Saturday, December 8, by the Nevada state committee, which will meet in Reno, probably in the office of President Walter Clark on the University of Nevada campus.

Announcement of the winner of the scholarship will be made just as soon afterwards as possible, probably within two or three days.

Anderson to Appear
Only one of the three candidates, Fred Anderson, will be able to appear before the state committee, composed of President Clark, chairman; Dr. J. E. Church Jr., Charles Chatfield, former Rhodes scholar and University of Nevada graduate; George A. Whiteley, former University of Nevada Rhodes scholar, and two men from California, one a professor of law at Stanford university and the other a business man in San Francisco.

If Les Clover or Vernon Canton are selected, someone in the east will be appointed to interview them. President Aydelotte of Swathmore college in Pennsylvania will appoint a former Rhodes scholar, who will arrange to meet Vernon Canton at Boston, or Les Clover at Schenectady, if either of them win. He will study the personality and social qualities of the scholar and make recommendations either to President Aydelotte or directly to Oxford.

Canton at Harvard
Vernon Canton is studying at the Harvard Medical School in Boston. Les Clover is working in the General Electric laboratory at Schenectady and Fred Anderson is working for the Union Ice company in Reno. All three are graduates of the University of Nevada with the class of '28 and, being a graduate the winner will not have to take the examination at Oxford before entering.

The winner will leave for Oxford in October, 1929. The scholars from the various parts of North America will meet at the New York and go to England on the same boat.

The scholarship lasts for three years and carries an annual grant of \$2000.

Museum Started For News Relics

Valuable Plates Given From Mining Papers

A museum of early journalism relics has been started by Alfred L. Higginbotham, associate professor in English, who recently received engraved metal title lines of newspapers published by the late J. Holman Buck, well known journalist in early Nevada newspaper work.

One of the most valuable of these plates is the "Aurora Borealis," which Buck edited in 1901 and 1902 when Aurora was a booming mining town. Fred W. Egelston, editor of the Nevada Western Miner, found them in the office of his newspaper at Mina, Nev., among some junk. Buck was the editor and owner of the Nevada Western Miner at the time of his death.

Other Plates
Other metal plates include the "Lorona Ledger," "Nevada Copper News" and the "Duluth Tribune," all of which were published by Buck twenty-five or thirty years ago.

Higginbotham also has copies of the first issues of the "Quartz Mountain Miner" and the "Mineral County News," which he will add to the collection and hopes to be able to add other relics of Nevada journalism in the future. He asks that all editors or others who might know of such relics would loan them to the museum.

INITIATION POSTPONED

The initiation of the Blue Key Fraternity, which was to be held Wednesday night, November 28, will probably be postponed until next week, according to Bud Stevenson, president. This action will be taken because so many students will be absent over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Interfraternity Cage Tournament Games Are Close As Upsets Occur

Martie May Pick Some Varsity Material From Tourney

S. A. E., Phi Sig Teams Both Have Perfect Percentages

With the first stage of the Interfraternity basketball tournament in pairs for the respective positions, Sigma Nu and the Independent cagers are struggling along in second place as a result of three wins and one loss apiece. Following in third position are Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Lambda, who have broken even with two victories and two losses. One victory against three defeats have placed the Sigma Phi Sigma and Beta Kappa aggregation in a tie for fourth place. Delta Sigma Lambda and Lincoln Hall both of which have been unable to copy a game out of their four starts hold down last place in the ranking.

Championship No Set-up
Predictions were fully

Nevada Columns Offer Study for Latin 41 Class

Greek Art Students Column-Gazers On Campus

The course in Latin 41 (Greek art, gentle reader) offered for several years here on the hill proves of double interest to those who study it, for not only do they study the columns and architecture of ancient Greece and foreign nations but they apply their knowledge to the buildings on our own university campus.

It is not an uncommon thing nowadays to see a student walking about the campus gazing heavenward, and muttering to himself:

Baffling Terms
"Doric," as he passes the Mackay School of Mines building, and again, "Ionic," when he stands before the Education or the Aggie building.

"Column-gazer"
We who are ignorant of the interesting knowledge that enables him to be able to identify the columns as we identify friends, are hardly in sympathy with this "column-gazer." But as usual, in the case of lack of sympathy, it is envy, and just a little bit of pride at our own knowledge, even if it does not include the particular branch that lies at the root of our unsympathetic viewpoint.

How does one of these mutterers know when to mutter "Doric" and when to delightedly declaim "Ionic"? These baffling terms apply to the type of column to be found gracing the front of the respective buildings on the campus. The difference lies in the many fine details of construction. Big words and Greek terms would help little in enlightening those who do not know the differences between the two types of columns, but one can safely say that Ionic capitals are of entirely different shape and construction than are Doric capitals. Considering the fact that the Latin 41 class has a good sized text and a lengthy list of references dealing with this one subject, we will not attempt to go into further detail about columns. If you want to know more, register in the Latin 41 class under Dr. Church and you will find out for yourself.

ONE O'CLOCK NIGHT PROVES OLD SAYING

Two o'clock for Manzanita! The night of the Military Ball was a real night for the Maizies. One of the women didn't know what to do with all the extra time so got home ten minutes early—which doesn't speak so well for her escort. We don't know just when the others dragged in, but when someone interviewed Miss Mack for this week's Sagebrush all the information secured tended toward proof of the old saying, "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile."

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The largest selling pencil in the World
17 BLACK DEGREE 3 copying
At all Stationers

Send \$1.00 for sample box of a dozen assorted styles
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Stop on Your Way Home to Get a Milk Shake and Toasted Sandwich.
350 North Virginia St.

Abe K. BARBER
Jeweler
223 N. Virginia Street
Reno

U. OF N. BAND TO BROADCAST OVER KOH THIS XMAS

Special Holiday Program Will Be Prepared By Prof. Post

Arrangements to broadcast over KOH are being made by the University Band. The date, not yet definitely set, will be during the week before the Christmas vacation. The band donates this program as advertisement for the university.

Professor Post has sent for a special Christmas number which is to feature the entertainment. The complete program will consist of an overture, the Christmas medley, and several marches.

A special room has been provided for as the regular broadcasting room in the basement of the Elks' Home has proven too small for large group work. A preliminary rehearsal will be necessary in order to place the instrumentation properly.

Only Nevada Station.
KOH is at present the only broadcasting station in Nevada. It has been operating since November 1 and offers programs every day until three o'clock and every evening from six to until ten and on several times a week until one or two. The station is operated by J. Peters, Inc. and is a branch of a leading New Mexico station. It is through the courtesy of Mr. Peters that the band makes its presentation.

Aviation Course Is Proposed Here

A course in aviation is considered being added to the engineering courses at the university, and if it does go through the first classes in the theory of aero-dynamics will start next semester.

The old D. H. mail plane, donated to the university by the government several years ago, will be used in instruction for ground work. Arthur Gay '28 and Wayne Buerer '28 will have charge of the instruction work, as Gay will teach the theory of flying known as aero-dynamics and Buerer will have charge of the ground work.

An indication that such a course would prove popular is shown by the interest taken in the course which is now being given under the direction of Thomas Buckley. Thirty-four students, including six women, have signed up for it.

Riverside Flower Shoppe
Fresh Flowers Daily
Distinctive Floral Designs
Frank J. Sullivan, Prop.
Riverside Hotel
Phone Reno 48

Campus Players To Give Drama On December 7

'He Who Gets Slapped' Great Success on Broadway

Real dramatic literature of the highest quality is being offered the students of the University and the citizens of Reno on Friday, December 7, when the Campus Players present a sumptuous production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

The points of merit can be summed up as follows:
1. "He Who Gets Slapped" is one of the greatest successes of the New York Theatre Guild. It was first played in English in 1922 and enjoyed a run on Broadway of over a year.

2. As literature the play is studied in modern drama courses the country over. The text of the play in book form has already gone through six editions from the presses of Brentano's.

3. It is the first continental play ever to be presented in Reno. It has been especially translated from the Russian of Leonid Andreyev by Gregor Zillboorg.

4. It has been seen on the motion picture screen with Lon Chaney playing the leading role. It was one of Universal's biggest box office attractions.

5. Leonid Andreyev, the author, is one of the greatest of all Russian writers of modern times. Dying in 1919, he left behind classic short stories and great dramas such as "Savva," "Anatema," "The Sabine Woman," "The Waltz of the Dogs," "The Life of Man" and "Love of One's Neighbors." One

RANDALL SHOE REPAIR SHOP
257 NORTH CENTER STREET

Thatcher & Woodburn
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Reno National Bank Building

P.S.P.A. Meeting Is Now Postponed

Failing to find a convenient date for a representative group of the members of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association to meet in Berkeley this fall, the officers of the organization have indefinitely postponed the meeting. A district convention will probably be held early next semester.

The purpose of this meeting was to follow up the work begun at the spring convention held at Missoula, Montana. Hazing, first semester rushing, honor systems and professionalism in athletics were some of the problems to be discussed in group talks.

Of his plays, "Katerina," is to be given a New York presentation this season. Of all his plays, "He Who Gets Slapped" is the greatest and the most popular.

6. Very few other universities in the country have ever attempted the circus play. Calling for a huge cast, the best of acting and a great expense of rights, setting and costumes, it has been beyond the means of most.

7. "He Who Gets Slapped" is a gay circus drama, filled with comedy, poetry, action, color, life, tragedy, satire, philosophy and all the other ingredients that go to make a lasting piece of craftsmanship. The play itself

ALBERT D. AYRES and W. M. GARDNER
Attorneys at Law
F. & M. National Bank Bldg., Reno, Nev.

The Grand Cafe
SPECIAL EVENING DINNERS
Choicest of Sandwiches
PRIVATE TABLES IN OUR NEW BALCONY

tells the story of a sensitive man of large knowledge who is beaten down by life's disasters and forced to accept the role of a clown in a circus. Beneath the fool's costumes and bells, beneath the whitewash and the mocking, painted smile, is a soul poignantly suffering. And from this situation comes a story vastly dramatic.

8. One critic has spoken of the drama as follows: "He Who Gets Slapped" is a bitter, lovely thing, full of an intellectual passion in which all beauty is exalted and the drabness and commonness of men is perpetually mocked. Its poetry is glowing and bitter and cruel; its pathos under the picturesque poignancy is profound and illusive and sinister; and the gaiety and

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A SPLENDID VALUE
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THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION an important convenience to you
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bustle of its action is an irony of the foolish star of our living above its hidden depth and beauty, the life of the soul in the midst of the circus."

Miss Grace Dalby ex-'28, who is teaching in Lovelock, was the guest of Jone Smith during the week-end.

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Revision Passed of Constitution

A. S. U. N. Votes to Accept Changes in Student Laws

At the meeting of the A. S. U. N. last Friday the following amendments to the constitution were passed. These measures have been before the body since the beginning of school and have been "hashed and re-hashed" many times by the Constitution committee under the leadership of Jack Gregory '29. They are as follows:

Article VII—Finance Control Committee:
Sec. 2. The committee shall consist of five voting members as follows:
1. A faculty member appointed by the executive committee of A. S. U. N., who shall be chairman of the committee.
2. Chairman of Faculty Athletic Committee.
3. President of A. S. U. N.
4. A woman selected from either the Junior or Senior Class at each general election.
5. A man selected from either the Junior or Senior class at each general election.

Sec. 3. The books of all organizations shall be audited at least twice each semester; an official audit to be an audit by one of two auditors appointed by Finance Control Committee at their first regular meeting of each college year.

(The following was passed as a resolution in A. S. U. N. meeting on April 21, 1928 and has been incorporated as section 9 of the above article.)

Sec. 9. The Finance Control Committee shall not have the power to spend any surplus money of any of the following organizations unless sanctioned by the respective organization through its representative to Finance Control: Publications, Campus Players, Block N, Blue Key, Glee Club, Clonina, W. A. A., and classes.

Article VIII—Operation of Organizations:
5—Publications—
(a)—Sagebrush.
Sec. 1. (No change). The Comptroller of the University shall collect as part of each student's fee, 75 cents each semester which shall entitle the student to receive one copy of every edition of the Sagebrush.

Sec. 2. Sixty per cent of the fund shall upon request of the Sagebrush manager be transferred to the regular treasury of the publication, the A. S. U. N. treasury receiving receipt for the same. The remaining forty per cent of the fund shall upon request of the Sagebrush Manager be transferred to the regular treasury of the publication any time after the middle of the semester.

Sec. 9. Surplus from previous years may not be used for betterment of any publication, but same may be used for other purposes by sanction of Publications Board.

(b) Artemisia (concerning salaries).
Sec. 5. This salary shall be paid at the final audit of the books, within ten days of the issue of the book.

(c) Desert Wolf (concerning salaries).
Sec. 5. This salary shall be paid in part after the audit following each edition of the publication; the audit to take place within ten days of the issue.

At present there is no provision for the expenditure of funds for social purposes in the three publication organizations. Therefore the following is to be added to each division accordingly:

Sagebrush, Desert Wolf, Artemisia—May (each) use a maximum of \$125 throughout the school year for its own social expenses and functions, providing that such amount is available, as determined by an audit of the books at the time the function is to be given.

EMERSON WILSON ILL

Emerson J. Wilson '28, who is enrolled in the law school at Stanford university and who has been ill at the California university hospital for two weeks, is reported to be improving steadily. Although very weak, Wilson expects to resume his university work soon.

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POP OFF VALVE

What is the matter with the campus? That seems to be the big question at the present time. Is it the student body, the A. S. U. N. President, or the faculty, or is it that they are all partly at fault? Whoever or whatever the trouble may be the fact remains very evident that there is absolutely no spirit on the campus at the present time.

I first heard of the U. of N. in 1918. The main thing which I remember hearing of at that time was the wonderful spirit which was displayed here. Again in 1923 I heard great praises sung to Nevada. The Wolf Pack had held the great Cal. Wonder Team to a scoreless tie and the news was literally carried around the world. Newspapers in every part of the country carried large news stories of how the team from the little Sagebrush school had outfought, outgamed and outplayed a much heavier, better trained, better coached and a supposedly vastly superior team. Nor was the spirit of Nevada lauded to the skies unjustly.

What has become of all this wonderful spirit, so all important in the life of this school, and which so magnificently manifested itself at that time? Have not the present Nevada students much more to be loyal to than those of former years? Has this spirit died a natural death; has it been killed, or is it merely lying dormant awaiting someone or something to arouse it to its former glory? Let us hope and pray that the latter is the case.

The evidence of an absolute lack of it every student body meeting this spirit and interest has manifested itself at the meeting which was held last year. This was particularly noticeable Friday, Friday morning the bulletin board informed us that there was going to be an important meeting of the Student Body and urged everyone to attend. (This urging would not be necessary were the proper spirit manifest.) What was the result?

At the appointed hour some 200 students assembled. From the amount of interest which they took it was apparent that most of them came either out of curiosity or because they happened to have no place else to go at that particular time. Perhaps they might see their latest weakness there. The meeting was called to order and the minutes read. There was a gross error, but no one noticed it or cared enough to mention it and so they were approved as read. A vote was called for on an amendment to the constitution and when the president called for a standing vote a few stood up and everyone followed suit like a bunch of wild sheep. The meeting dragged on and finally the president asked if there were any new business to be brought up. Someone in the back of the house stood up and asked for the floor. This was accordingly granted. And then came the bombshell. He made a new motion. This was unheard of, uncanny, preposterous that anyone should no his own initiative attempt to have anything done, everyone stretched his neck to see who this foolhardy person could be. They had been used to being led

Sailors Beg Master Mariner for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Malden, Mass. March 10, 1928
Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I have been a Master Mariner for many years, and as a general rule all seafaring men smoke a pipe. I have tried about all the different brands of tobacco on the market, and in my estimation, there is not one make of tobacco that will compare with Edgeworth Slices for a good, cool, long smoke. Sailors would come to me and say "Capt., be sure to put in a good supply of Edgeworth when you fill up the canteen." That speaks for what the average sailor thinks of Edgeworth.

I retired from the sea six years ago, and the largest grocery dealers in Boston keep me supplied with this wonderful smoke. I take great pleasure in boosting it to my friends.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney

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Mining Students At Flowery Mines

A chance to see mining in the real is being taken advantage of by senior students of the Mackay School of Mines in the making of weekly trips to the property of the Flowery Mines Company in Six Mile Canyon near Virginia City. The mine is under the management of Mr. Alex Wise, and it is through his generosity and cooperation of the mine crew that permits those making the trips to realize on such an unusual educational opportunity.

The theory that all mining is easy work has been blasted by now, with three ton mine cars to be loaded by hand and a seven foot hole to be jacked down in solid rock with a jackhammer drill. Aside from a few sore muscles and water blisters the trips so far have been decided successes.

JOE JACKSON HURT

Joe Jackson '32 has been unable to attend classes for the past week due to a slight accident in which a small bone in his right leg was broken.

In a scuffle to kick a football Joe's leg was mistaken for the ball by a parks high football player and as a result Joe is absent from class and has much to say in regard to "ties" in kickoffs.

ROTARY CLUB HOSTS

In carrying out the Christmas spirit, the Rotary Club of Reno will have as its guests of honor, December 17, at the annual Christmas luncheon, the foreign students at the university.

Among the students who will enjoy this luncheon are the following: Michael de Ricco, Henry Young, Santos Murillo, Serge Glyachenkoff, Alex Leonoff and Mazakasu Hotta.

FORMER PROF WRITES

Ernest E. Fairbanks of the Museum of Science, Buffalo, N. Y., has recently issued a book, "The Laboratory Investigation of Ores." He was assisted by eleven contributors.

Mr. Fairbanks was formerly connected with the Bureau of Mines' rare and precious metal experiment station on this campus.

For so long that they could not believe that anyone could have the crust to do this.



S. A. O.s at Fuller's

The Sigma Alpha Omega sorority are entertaining their friends at a dancing party on Wednesday evening at Fuller's Dancing Academy. The theme of the dance is to be woven around the Thanksgiving idea with decorations and refreshments contributing to the scheme. The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatfield and Professor and Mrs. Theodore Post.

Carnival Dance Given by Kappa Lambda

The Kappa Lambda fraternity entertained Friday evening, October 23, with a carnival dance at their chapter house on University Terrace. A blue and gold color scheme was carried out and a gay spirit reigned through the affair. Jack Greer entertained the guests and Graham's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were: Dean and Mrs. R. Leach, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson.

Tri Deltas Held Formal Tea

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Saturday afternoon, October 24, in honor of their house mother, Helen Benson Lofgren, with a formal tea at their home on Sierra street.

Founders' Day Banquet Held

The Delta Delta Delta sorority is making preparations for their Founders' Day banquet, which is to be held at the Riverside Wednesday evening, October 26.

Beta Delta Patroness

Mrs. Stanley Palmer, patroness of Beta Delta, entertained the members

What are the three states having the largest number of college students? New York is first, with 55,130; Pennsylvania second, with 36,252; and Illinois third, with 34,935, according to the latest statistics available.

of that sorority last Saturday at a delightful informal party at her home on Eighth street.

Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates

Last Sunday, Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation for the following: Ray Hackett, Bob Harris, Mike Harris, Irvin Ayer, Joe McCloud, Bill Gibson, Fred Cunningham, Pat Knight, and Gordon Robertson.

Pi Phi Visitor

Pi Beta Phi has been entertaining their province president, Mrs. O. McPherson at their chapter house on North Virginia street.

U. of N. Students Attend Cal-Stanford Game

Among the University of Nevada students who attended the California-Stanford game last Saturday were: Misses Evelyn Turner, Helen Steinmiller, Henrietta Youell, Betty Sue Shaw, Renee Duke, and Delores Lozano.

Phi Sigma Dance

Friday night, November 24, Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal dance at their chapter house on Lake street. Music was furnished by Ray Hackett's

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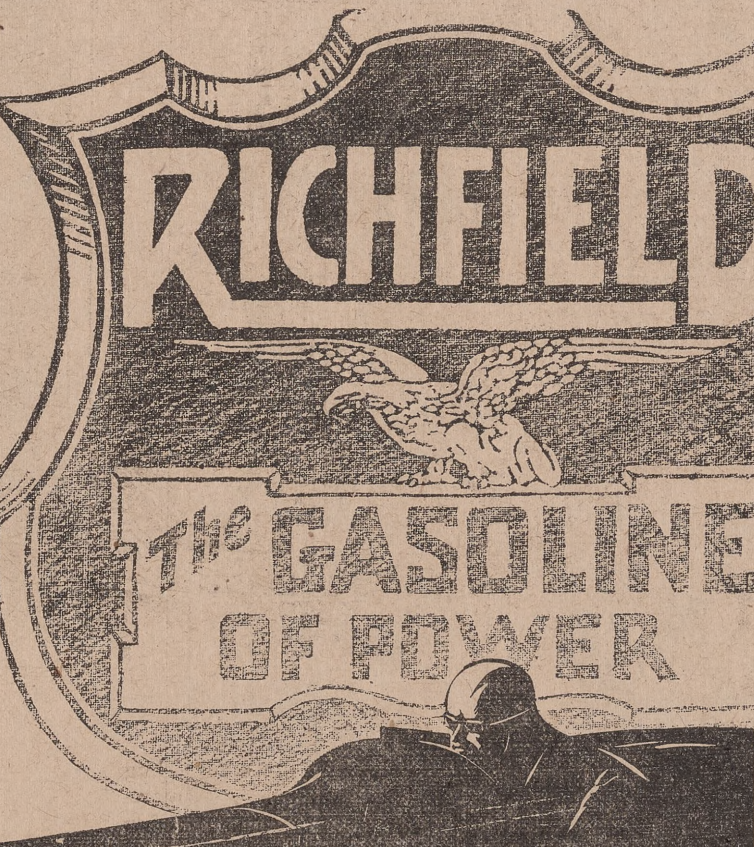
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orchestra and the affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hinkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jefferson.

Delta Sigma Dinner Guests

Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach and daughter were dinner guests at the Delta Sigma Lambda house on Sunday, November 25.

Tri Deltas Hold Founders Day Banquet
The Delta Delta Delta sorority celebrated their Founders Day banquet, which was held at the Riverside hotel.

Thetas Hold Open House for Phi Sigs

The Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

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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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A Probability

Nevada is confronted with the probability of sending a Rhodes scholar to Oxford this year, for the last time in several decades. This change is being precipitated by a bill that has been introduced into the English parliament, asking that the 32 scholarships annually awarded in the United States be selected through a plan whereby the country will be divided into eight primary divisions, to which the states therein will send their candidates; the district committee to choose each year four men who would be presented to it. Under the present method, each State in the Union is allowed to send two men every three years to Oxford, and Nevada being a small State in population and receiving the same representation given the more densely populated states, profits much under the plan now in force.

It may be easily perceived that if Nevada were grouped in a district with such states as California, Oregon, Washington, etc., that its Rhodes representation would be indeed slight. The Universities of California, Oregon and Washington alone have a student enrollment of something like 60,000 against a possible thousand at the University of Nevada. This would be interpreted as indicating that if the Sagebrush state were fortunate it would receive two scholarships a century. The prospects, with more states included in the western district, might even be more dismal than this.

We do not say that such a procedure is not just, as especially is it unfair from the standpoint of larger states and larger institutions, but in having the opportunity we now enjoy, and being human, we want to retain it.

Good Sportsmanship

The interfraternity basketball tournament this year has come into its own; at no time in the past has such good teams represented the various organizations and at no time in the past have the games been so well attended by spectators. Last year showed the first real signs of interest in the play of the fraternity teams, the teams spending more time in practice and going into training during the tournament.

Such teams and such conditions do much to bring out and develop material for the varsity and the games are not only bringing out a spirit of friendly rivalry but are aiding in the building of school teams. So whether your team wins or loses, as long as a hard fought game makes up the thirty minutes of play the spectators will think well of you. Remember only one team can win the tournament but many teams make the tournament.

BOOK REVIEW

The distinctly American festival of Thanksgiving will be appropriately celebrated this year with the new anthology of modern short stories, "Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story," edited by Maud van Buren and Katharine I. Bemis. This is the fourth book in the popular series of anthologies, which already includes "Christmas in Modern Story," "Christmas in Storyland" and "Mother in Modern Story"—all compiled by the same editors. "Thanksgiving Day in Modern Story" includes many famous stories by such authors as Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Sarah Cone Jewett, Rebecca Harding Davis, Margaret E. Sangster, Ben Ames Williams, John Kendrick Bangs, Eugene Field and many others.

"The Unknown Warrior" Paul Reynaud's bitterly debated drama of the World War, "The Unknown Warrior," has just been published. This is the war tragedy which has precipitated stormy agitations in almost

every country of the western world. It caused a riot in Paris, and the Berlin, Vienna, Dresden and London productions—all of which have been highly successful—were the subjects of sensational debates. The play lasted only one week on Broadway, where St. John Ervine, British guest critic of the New York World, stood out as its chief defender against the minority of theatrical writers who found the play much too tragic and philosophical for New York audiences. It seems very likely that the play's real popularity in this country will be among the more intellectual drama groups and theater guilds, as has been the case in England. It was the production of "The Unknown Warrior" by one of the London theater clubs that moved George Bernard Shaw to say, "It was almost worth having a war to have so fine a play."

Included in the enrollment of the University of Washington are fifty Russian students who were exiled from the nation of their birth after having fought under the flag of the "White Armies."



Following the mad craze started by marathon dancing, sportspeople at the University of Nevada have started a marathon smoking contest. At press time "Doc" Martie was conceded the edge on the ten remaining contestants. Doc was still puffing strong after doing away with seven pipefuls of alfalfa, three packages of Old Mills, six White Owls, and a black twisted Daze stogie. "Old" Bernstein was forced from the long-distance contest when he put some Copenhagen snuff in his pipe by mistake. The three lady entrants that started were forced out after the second cigar. Another bulletin will appear later with the final results.

Well, anyhow, this University can boast of one prof who believes in clean literature for the students. The journalism prof (his name is withheld) puts the magazines for his class in the wash bowl and each student gets his copy as he goes out. There's nothing like good clean literature, is there prof?



Two of the outstanding players in the present Interfraternity basketball tournament, who are engaged in a friendly little game of "Buton, Buton, whose got the Buton?"

The game was fast and furious, 20 tied—the referee tossed the ball in the air—two figures hurled themselves upward with arms outstretched—one ticked it and the ball fell into the waiting arms of a forward—he dribbled in close to the basket with dazzling speed—a blue streak shot from the corner and grabbed him with both arms—the ball went wild—"You're holding," warbled the referee. Silence.

"My Gawd," yelled a blue-eyed damsel from the balcony, "I told you last night Eddie that if you insisted upon holding me in your arms it would get you in trouble. Now look what you've done."



We nominated Maxwell Adams whose picture appears above for the degree of tenderfoot in the Bare Patrol of the Local Boy Scouts. "Maxie," as his friends call him, certainly deserves this honor for having lighted a fire without using a match. He used a cigarette lighter.

Another one of these atrocious acts which the women in Manzanita are known to commit occurred last Tuesday noon when one of the gals by the name of Rock or Stone or something like that stopped in front of the library revolving door and proceeded to use it as a mirror so she could get her cosmetics on straight and comb her beautiful brown hair. It took her exactly 32 minutes by a stop watch.

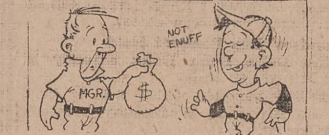


Santa Claus is going to be good to some of these little coeds this year. However, that person shown in the picture really isn't Santa Claus but one of the college boys who has been playing Santa Claus to one of the gals hereabouts.

Everyone has been wondering what happened to this man Coddington who has been running around with a scratch-up face. At a late hour last night Coddington revealed to his family and intimate friends that he fell out of the basement window of the S. A. E. house and dropped five stories, landing on a tom cat which was patrolling the grounds. Another of life's tragedies!

A certain young man who received due consideration in this column last week has again stepped into the limelight. This aforesaid student has taken it upon himself to play basketball for the Independents. While sitting on the sidelines the other night (he plays substitute once in a while) he insisted upon hollering at the referee so much that the referee finally had to allow a foul to the other side. And when that guy

opened his mouth to holler, it looked like the opening of a railroad tunnel. And the worst of it was he wouldn't close his mouth long enough so anyone could see his face.



"Not enough!" is all that 'Nig' Newton said when he was offered \$6 and a warm place to sleep by Coach Nancy Hill if he would captain the 1929 Catch-as-Catch-Can Aesthetic Dancing team.

Scotchey Mack sez he had to go without Thanksgiving dinner this year because none of the sororities would invite him over to eat.

According to an announcement from the P. E. department only one record has been broken in the strength test and that was when one of the boys blew 401 pounds on the lung-testing machine. Pretty strong breath that guy had. They say listerine is good for that sort of thing.

An actual photograph of the chairman of the "committee for the prevention of cruelty to blind dates" showing him sowing the seed of discontent among the illiterate population of the Aggie department. If such things are allowed to continue on this Campus a momentary uprising may be expected.



The toastmaster turned to me—"and now I take great pleasure in introducing Mr. _____." I rose, wiped the sweat from my brow with the sweep of my brawny hand. Cleared my throat, opened my mouth to speak, yet no words flowed forth. I felt myself grow dizzy. Eyes were focused upon me. Yet I could not utter a word. Finally I managed to stammer, "I have nothing to say." That was a most embarrassing moment. Since that time I have taken Eddie Duerr's Mail-Order



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Barnum & Bailey
VARIETY AND NEWS

Hey Kids
IT'S O. K.
YOU SHOULD SEE IT, AND
IT'S A BIG MAT.

-POETRY-

THAT GREATEST OF JOYS
I feel life—my pulse beats—
I can move and think and do—
But some time it will cease, dear,
And I'll come up to you.

I know you are waiting for me
And I'll be happy up there,
But somehow a tinge of faint regret
Possesses my soul, and I fear.

Why should I fear that greatest of joys
That merciful liberation?
It brings me to you—and yet I wait
In fearful anticipation.

SLEEPY
The air is sleepy,
Rain is softly falling:
The dim sunlight is filtering through
the motley, billowing clouds.
The ground is newly dampened
And feels soft and padded.
Not a wind is stirring, and the
atmosphere
is sleepy—softly drovys—restful in a
silent, solemn way.
—Lo de Vee.

Course in Public Speaking. Last week another occasion arose. When the toastmaster called on me I stood up quickly. Words flowed as if by magic. I held them all spellbound. They were amazed, petrified. I expressed my sentiments in fluent speech. I painted word-pictures for them such as they had never heard before. And in spite of all this I never got my credit in English 11.

MATCHES

What is life
But the flare of a match?
As quickly brought into being;
And then?—

A burst of flashing
Fiery glow,
A burning desire;
Passionate thoughts
Energy wasted in
Selfishness.

A single flame,
A minute glow
Among others like it.

Dying light
A blackened stick!
A charred remembrance
For those
Who burn now,
Even as we once burned,
Who are now
But gray ash
In a world of
Instant light
And everlasting darkness!
And then?—

Who knows what lies
Beyond the flame?
What will become of the fire
From flaming matches
When only charred
And darkened sticks
Remain?
—Dee.

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brush sports

1929 Wolf Pack To Face Heavy Game Schedule Next Semester

Nevada Eleven Slated to Meet Utah in First Game

Battle Is Sought With South Dakota for Homecoming

When Captain "Nig" Newton and his 1929 Wolf Pack take the field for the opening practice next year they will be facing one of the heaviest schedules a Nevada team has ever played.

The schedule for 1929 consists of ten games with some of the leading teams of the west and of the Rocky Mountain district. As a certain ringer Nevada will face the strong University of Utah "Utes" at Salt Lake City. Then the next week at home they will meet another Utah team in the person of Brigham Young University. The remaining games have not been dated but they are a certainty to be played.

The Cal Aggies will journey to Reno as will Fresno and either Chico State or San Jose. St. Marys will be played at San Francisco and Pacific at Stockton. An attempt is being made to schedule a game with either Stanford, California, or Southern California and it is almost a certainty that one of these teams will appear on the schedule. It is also probable that Nevada will meet one of the smaller Southern California colleges down in Los Angeles or in Pasadena, however their is nothing definite as yet.

Homecoming Game

Nothing definite has been heard from North Dakota in regards to have them play here on Homecoming Day next year but things look very favorable for this contest. If this game is scheduled it will be the "piece de resistance" for the home fans and it would probably draw the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game at Mackay Field.

Due to schedule difficulties Santa Clara will not appear on Nevada's schedule next year. This is regretted because the Jesuit school was one of Nevada's oldest and most bitter rivals.

This is without a doubt one of the most strenuous schedules Nevada has ever undertaken but it is thought that the Wolf Pack will be able to win the majority of her games.

COEDS MERMAIDS GIVE INSTRUCTOR BATTLE

Imagine everyone's strained sense of humor when the dear swimming teacher came up from the bottom of the pool spluttering and spouting. She had been letting her pupils practice the various holds on her. Some of the lassies were a bit husky and when the instructor seized them about the necks to give them a little practice on tight holds (which perhaps some of them did not need) they treated the instructor rather rough.

At the end of the coaching period the exhausted instructor gasped: "Now you may practice dragging me out of the pool and I'll test your knowledge of artificial respiration."

SKATING PLANS MADE

The problem of saving Manzanita lake for the lovers of the great winter sport, ice skating, has been turned over to the Whelms service organization by Elmer Lyon '29, A. S. L. N. president.

This official intervention in the pleasures of the small boys who take delight in throwing rocks into the lake came as a result of a motion brought up in the last student body meeting.

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Boxing Course Is Started at Y.M.C.A.

Fifteen University Men Sign Dotted Line to Fight

The announcement of a thorough course in boxing to be given at the Reno Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Dick Wallace, former University of California varsity boxing coach, has resulted in the signing up of about fifteen University men with the prospects of a good many more enrolling.

Instruction periods are from five to six on Tuesdays and from four to six on Saturdays. In addition members are requested to work out for an hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Interest Shown

From the interest shown, Wallace is confident that a first rate amateur team can be developed. But few of the men have had previous training, but this is not considered a serious drawback toward the developing of a team to compete with Coast teams, with the beginning of the amateur boxing season in March.

According to Wallace individual instruction along scientific lines, coupled with hard work is what wins boxing matches. Wallace's teams boxing under the colors of the University of California won several Pacific intercollegiate championships.

Soccer Tourney Is To Begin Soon

Class practice for the big interclass Soccer Tourney has begun, captains have been chosen and team plays and passes are being perfected in preparation for the games which are to be played off in about a week. From now on the practice periods on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are being devoted to class practices.

For the last two years the class of '30 has won the soccer championship and the majority of the varsity team has been made up of players from this class, but this year it looks as though there is going to be a hard battle. The frosh, sophs and seniors are out to win the title from the juniors, and what's more it looks as if they were going at it with a pretty fair start with such players as Judy Cummings, Dora Clover, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Ernst, Martha Huber, Ellen Baldwin on their lineups.

But the juniors aren't so hard up themselves for they have players who have played together for two consecutive years and who are experienced. They plan on winning again this year and having their names engraved on the panel for the third time.

Of the streams rising in Yellowstone National Park some eventually flow into the Atlantic and some into the Pacific oceans.

Rifle Season Now Begins for Coeds

Rifle season has begun. And, oh what a season for the poor Nevada Army men who have to coach the women. They think they are martyrs when they begin to answer some of the questions which are hurled at them from all sides of the barracks, and to run from one practice target to another to look at the "triangles."

However, they may laugh and snicker at the poor little freshmen who are just learning to handle a gun now, but wait until the end of the season when these poor little freshmen will have scores which amount to ninety-eight, ninety-nines and hundreds. Then they will proudly say, "Well, I knew she could do it; she has a good eye, and besides I helped her a lot. I don't mean to boast, but I think it is the start they get that counts."

Yes, this here Nevada Army is abused, but then they have to have some competition in this sport, and what competition is better than that given by our own little co-eds?

Cage Tournament

(Continued from page one)

with the Sigma Nu team on the long end of the score. In the second half Kappa Lambda which choose to play the man-for-man type of defense weakened and the yellow-shirted Sigma Nus broke loose for four short field goals and a foul shot, bringing their total to 11. Kappa Lambda managed to stack up only one field goal and a foul in the second period and the final whistle found them on the short end of the score by 5 points.

Independents Wax and Wane

A ragged start for the Independents sent them down under the speedy offensive of the S. A. E. troupe 10 to 5 in the thriller of the second day's encounter. Following this upset the Independents buckled down and proceeded to set Lincoln Hall back to the tune of 20 to 12 and then not satisfied with this accomplishment took the A. T. O. aggregation into camp 18 to 11. The latter game was marked by long shots by both teams with Randall for the Independents and Busey for the Alpha Taus dropping the ball in the bucket from all angles of the field.

Smooth Running

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet has had rather smooth running in the first four encounters and was endangered only by the Independents. Lin-

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Twenty-one Men Complete Track

Inter-Class Meet Is Looked Forward to With Interest

Fall track was closed last Wednesday when the men out had their final workout.

Twenty-one men have been out this year getting in shape for the spring season, which will open about the first of March. Prof. J. E. Martie says that he considers fall track to be advisable in order to keep the men in shape throughout the year. This year more interest has been evidenced in fall track than ever before. Prospects look good for this year's track season.

Inter-Class Meet Is Looked Forward to With Interest

Lincoln Hall fell before the onslaught of the S. A. E. cagers in the first day's play 23 to 1 and then followed in short order the Independents, 19 to 5, Sigma Phi Sigma 18 to 12, and Beta Kappa 20 to 13. Lombardi and Dakin have been outstanding in the S. A. E. offensive and have accounted for most of the tallies.

A. T. O. Falls

Alpha Tau Omega, which had been favored as putting a possible championship team on the floor, fell before the onslaught of two teams after putting up a terrific battle against both. The big Alpha Tau cagers downed the Sigma Nus to start things off 14 to 9 and followed up with a win over Delta Sigma Lambda 25 to 4. In the third round of play the Taus hit a snag in the form of the small Phi Sig basketballers and dropped this contest 17 to 14. The flashy Independent squad showed added form the following night and smothered the Alpha Tau gang under an 18 to 11 score. Long shots accounted for most of the tallies as the Tau defensive was too strong to allow the Independents close-ups at the basket.

Kappa Lambda Starts Strong

Kappa Lambda entered a strong team in this year's tourney and started off at a high rate of speed with a decisive win over the Beta Kappa quintet.

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Delta Sigs at Bottom

Sharing the bottom position along with Lincoln Hall stands the Delta Sigma Lambda aggregation. So far this team has been unable to get away with a victory although they have displayed a fine brand of ball. Kappa Lambda came nearest to falling before them, but the latter finally came through on the long end of a 17 to 15 score.

Monday night's games served as the high lights of the tournament so far

Delta Sigs at Bottom

Lincoln Hall has found the going rather tough so far and as a result have been forced to stay at the bottom of the list with no games won. The hall men have put up some strong tussles, however, and came nearly upsetting the tables by holding the Phi Sigs 22 to 24. In the last quarter it looked like a Lincoln Hall victory but the Phi Sig defense managed to ward off the attack of the hall men and were saved with the final whistle. S. A. E. Sigma Phi Sigma, and the Independents all have wins chalked up against the Hall squad.

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More Upsets

Judging from the upsets so far and the type of basketball many of the teams are playing there is plenty of room for more upsets. At least it is a safe forecast to make that the team that finally wins the tournament will not have a clean record. Should either the Phi Sigs or the S. A. E. quintet come through with a clean sweep there will be no doubt that that team is the best on the floor.

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Many Plans Used For Advertising

Student Group, Classes Combine in "He Who Gets Slapped"

Never before in campus history have student groups and classes been in cooperation on one project so efficiently as they have been on the production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

The combined Desert Wolf and Campus Players' art staffs, under Tom Wilson '28, Inez Loomis '29 and Genevieve Leonard '28, have designed and executed their own costumes and setting for the play.

The entire personnel of English 81, the class in Play Production, is working on the play's exploitation. A poster contest for the Reno and Sparks high and junior high schools is being conducted by Ralph Adamson '30 and Renee Duke '29.

Speaking bureaus, drafted from public speaking classes, will speak at all the local clubs under the direction of Kara Lucas '30.

Window displays of costumes and photographs of the players will be seen toward the end of this week at Gray, Reid Co. Hoyt Martin '29 is in charge.

Radio broadcasts of talks and short plays will be offered continually during the next week and a half under the direction of Edwin Semenza '30.

Miss Jessie Pope and her students in domestic science have just completed all the costumes for the principal players. Ballet dresses, clown suits and other circus outfits have been expertly executed.

The whole Campus Players' production staff of some forty odd students, under Thurber Brookbank '29 and Stanley Leahigh '30, have charge of advertising and stage management.

Hall Men Allowed To Carve Names

Table Top to Record Signatures of Residents

At a meeting of the Lincoln Hall upperclassmen last week the question of carving names on the table came up and a number of new names were considered. Those desiring permission must have two semesters' continuous residence and be in good standing during the third semester, and they must have the permission of those residents who already have their names there.

Those accepted by the upperclassmen were: Angus '29, Boerlin '31, Dondoro '31, Duffy '31, Fader '31, Fleming '31, Ray Griffin '31, Lang '30, Leonoff '31, Lindley '31, Sledge '30, Stodiek '29, Wardle '31, Michael '31, Pimentel '27 and Bernstein '28.

This famous table has many names on it and now bids fair to have many more before long. Each name is allowed twelve square inches and a space is reserved around the centerpiece and on the border without any names on it.

James Brown to Get M.A. in Dec.

A specially arranged public examination for the degree of master of arts in English will be given December 14 for James Brown, a teacher in the Sparks high school, who has been taking a post-graduate course at the University of Nevada for the past year.

Although the degree cannot be conferred until the next commencement, the committee in charge, consisting of Professor A. E. Hill, chairman, Dean J. W. Hall, Dr. J. R. Young, Dr. B. F. Chappelle and Professor F. W. Trainer, has consented to hold the examination this semester as Mr. Brown's preparation has been completed.

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NEXT WEEK'S GAME SCHEDULE

Monday, December 3
4:15—Sigma Nu-Phi Sigma Kappa
5:15—Sigma Phi Sigma-Alpha Tau Omega
7:00—Independents-Beta Kappa
8:00—Lincoln Hall-Hi Kappa Lambda

Tuesday, December 4
4:00—Independents-Sigma Nu
5:00—Lincoln Hall-Relta Sigma Lambda
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Sigma Kappa
8:00—Sigma Phi Sigma-Kappa Lambda
9:00—Beta Kappa Alpha Tau Omega

Wednesday, December 5
Varsity practice.

Thursday, December 6
4:00—Sigma Phi Sigma-Delta Sigma Lambda
5:00—Independents-Kappa Lambda
7:00—Beta Kappa Alpha Phi Sigma Kappa
8:00—Lincoln Hall-Sigma Nu
9:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Tau Omega

Friday, December 7
4:30—Kappa Lambda-Alpha Tau Omega
5:30—Sigma Phi Sigma-Phi Sigma Kappa
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu
8:00—Lincoln Hall-Beta Kappa
9:00—Independents-Delta Sigma Lambda

Saturday, December 8
1:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Lambda
2:00—Lincoln Hall-Alpha Tau Omega
3:00—Independents-Phi Sigma Kappa
4:00—Sigma Phi Sigma-Beta Kappa
5:00—Sigma Nu-Delta Sigma Lambda

Saddle and Spurs May Have Emblem

Because of the cold weather "The Saddle and Spurs" activity will only continue for two more weeks. This activity will be replaced by "Rifling" with Edna Ericson '28 as manager.

According to the "Saddle and Spurs" manager, Florence Handy '31, there will not be regular classes next week, but there will be classes this week. Thus all women who wish to earn their W. A. A. points have an opportunity to make up their rides during these two weeks. Sometime this week or next week there will be posted a list of the rides each woman has had.

Officers of the club and members have been discussing the idea of having a pin for Saddle and Spurs. Nothing definite has been decided upon yet, but plans will be drawn for such a pin in the near future and the women will decide definitely whether they wish to have such a pin. The pin will probably be a miniature saddle with spurs, which should be very attractive.

Dueling and beer mugs hold a prominent part in fraternity life in Germany, according to a recent dispatch. Before a student is eligible for a fraternity in a German university, he must have fought not less than seven duels.

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W.A.A. Initiates Sixteen Women

Tomales Served to New Members After Initiation

Reinforced with two agate cups, one to drink from and one to leave, seven frosh and nine sophomore women appeared at the gym to be conducted through the ceremonies which would bind them to the Women's Athletic Association.

Besides the agate cups, the proud possessors of gold scaled certificates were prepared with at least six weeks' athletic experience or 100 points as a prerequisite to membership.

Waste Baskets Utilized
All the waste baskets in the women's P. E. department were utilized while the co-eds sat on the floor undressing (now don't get excited) tomales to satisfy the pangs of hunger, roused by a lively soccer practice just before the strenuous initiation. Very hot coffee was also served, in the agate cups, to Elsa "Sammy" Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department; Mae "Barney" Bernasconi, women's athletic coach; Eileen "Steady" Baldwin '28, president, other officers and members of the executive committee. The wearers of the new silver and blue bows were not forgotten in this general quenching of thirst and satisfying of hunger, and were the following: D. Ernst '32, D. Anderson '32, J. Baldini '31, J. Cummings '31, L. Grandi '32, D. Kallenbach '32, R. Stewart '32, A. Yerrington '31, M. Jones '32, E. West '31, L. Carmen '31, O. Lee '31, M. Jensen '31, P. Steinheimer '31, D. Grover '31 and L. McKenney '31.

The Women's Athletic Association was established at the University of Nevada in 1920. Its total membership at the present time consists of fifty-two members.

Each spring the W. A. A. manages the women's track meet. This is an interesting event of the semester. W. A. A. also has charge of the apple sale, of which the proceeds are set aside for W. A. A.'s future "lodge home."

DUERR GETS RECOGNITION

A poem by Eddie Duerr, "Interval for a Song," was accepted last week for publication by Poetry Magazine, published in Chicago. Mr. Duerr has on many previous occasions received like recognition.

HALL SELLS XMAS CARDS

Miss Mack wishes to announce that Manzanita hall is selling Christmas cards again this year. Orders for cards, stickers, wrapping paper, etc., may be purchased from Helen Coverston '29 at Manzanita hall.

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With the glorious eclipses of the moon and the shooting stars in the heavens lately, is it any wonder that a brown comet should shoot its way across the frosty blue sky?

Well, it did, and much of its fall was due to the frostiness of that blue sky. It was a very peculiar brown comet, but its peculiarities did not prevent it from describing a perfect arc over the head of a sleepy and weary pony, which was slowly plodding its way homeward with a stumbling gait.

After hurtling through space for unknown ages the comet met with Mother Earth, and luckily for the comet it came into contact with this same Mother Earth's broad bosom in such a manner as to result only in jarring the framework.

This comet did not hold such a lowly place in the firmament either, for it had been a coach and instructor for the far lesser and more aspiring stars.

Anyway, it is a good idea to have your hands out of your pants pockets while riding horseback, even if you are a P. E. instructor.


Psych Class Pays Visit to Hospital

After visiting and talking with some of the 250 inmates at the Nevada State Hospital for the Insane Saturday, situated between Sparks and Reno, the entire class of some forty students of abnormal psychology, under Dr. J. R. Young, returned home safely and with little difficulty.

Each student found that the patients studied had many of the same characteristics of many of their fellow students. Some of the women who are inclined to talk a great deal couldn't get a word in edgewise when some of the insane women started talking. While some of the men had difficulty in keeping the hospital women from falling in love with them.

The secretary of war was there, also Napoleon, Lincoln and many other prominent personages, so they thought.

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MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN DEC. 13

Over one hundred students will take part in the "Nutteracker Suite," a fantasy which will be produced on December 13th in the University gymnasium. The production is based upon Tschalkowsky's "Nutteracker Suite" with libretto by Carl Bornstein, and is being sponsored by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Professor T. H. Post. The Glee Club is being assisted by the dramatic department under Mr. Edwin Duerr and by the Women's Physical Education Department under Miss Elsie Sameth. The music is to be furnished for the production by the University-Community Orchestra, which has thirty in its membership.

A practice was held with the three groups at the Babcock Kindergarten last Tuesday evening and the results regard to the prom, and wherever it may be held the prom committee promises to make it the best dance of the season.

were very promising. Tickets for the production will be placed on sale some time next week by the Glee Club, the admission to be fifty cents.

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