

Wolves Will Meet St. Ignatius For Final Home Game

Two of Three Fullbacks Out of Play for Remainder of Grid Season

Nevada Outweighed Given Short End By Dope In Struggle With Strong Gray Fog Team

For the last time during the present season, the Wolf Pack will trot out on the turf of Mackay Field to match Nevada grid skill against the strong Gray Fog eleven of St. Ignatius tomorrow.

The Wolves will be forced to take the short end of the dope in the struggle. With wins over Gonzaga and both west coast service teams, and a 6-0 loss to St. Mary's, the Fog has built an impressive reputation in Western football. With a powerful line, and a fast and heavy backfield, the Ignatians present a formidable appearance.

Kleekner Main Threat

Main threat in the Saint backfield will be Kleekner, a halfback who tips the scales past the 200 mark, yet trips past the chalk lines with speed unusual in so big a man.

This Kleekner will be remembered by followers of Nevada's fortunes of the gridiron as the gentleman who took the kickoff in the Wolf tangle with the Fog in Kezar Stadium last fall and returned the pigskin for a touchdown.

In the forward wall of the San Franciscans will be Jack O'Marie, captain and center, who has been picked by sport critics as one of the outstanding pivot men in Pacific football. The Fog captain has been credited with out-playing Seghetti, Gael center who played on a par with California's best all-American prospect, Roy Riegals earlier in the season.

Fullback Situation Troublesome

The Wolf line will be bogged the same as that which showed against the Trojans last week. The only member of the squad who will be on the side lines will be Silent Mickey Goss. Goss sustained a fractured ankle in the Los Angeles squabble, and will have his left foot in a plaster cast till along about Thanksgiving.

With two of the three fullbacks definitely out for the remainder of the season, Coach Phillips is confronted with a problem of finding a substitute for Parsons next Saturday. While the remaining Wolf fullback is in good shape, anything can happen in a game, and Parsons has been troubled with a Charley Horse off and on during the season. Who the alternate in the backfield will be is a mystery, but probably Tip Whitehead will get the call. With Rusk at halfback, and Lawlor at quarter, the Giant could be used at the post in spite of his light weight.

A distinct advantage in weight rests with the Fog in the grid encounter. Wolf linemen will be forced to give away nine pounds per man while the Ignatian backfield grosses seven more pounds to the player than the Wolves. In experience, the Gray Fog will send six, and if Bariallis starts at full instead of Thomas, seven veterans of last year's squad against five in blue jerseys who are not making their debut in Varsity competition.

Alumni Association To Back Activities

Johnson, President Grad Body Says Younger Generation Not 'Going to Dogs'

"The University of Nevada Alumni Association is backing all University activities," states Leslie Johnson '16, newly-elected president of the association. Mr. Johnson, who has taken an active interest in the affairs of the University since his graduation, was elected president at the meeting Homecoming Day.

According to Johnson the association is planning to be much more active than it has been in the past. Smaller organizations of alumni are to be established in towns throughout Nevada, where a lively interest in the University can be created, especially among high school students.

"From now on," said Johnson, "the Alumni association will cooperate with the student body in every way it can, especially in putting over Homecoming. The students have been carrying on most of the work and I believe that it is the duty of the alumni to help in every possible way."

"No Dogs"

Unlike a great many of the older generation, Johnson does not believe that the young people, particularly the University students, are "going to the dogs." "Young people are much the same as they were when I went to school, except that they are much freer, and do things more openly," he said.

"The University and its students have progressed with the times, though the spirit of the students, as a whole, seems much weaker. This may be because of the great number of students attending the University. When I was a student the enrollment was so low that I knew nearly everyone on the Campus by his first name."

Johnson is an ardent Nevada football fan, and he feels sure that the Wolf Pack will become a winning team, if not this year, then in the near future, "when it has a chance to settle down under the new coach."

ROMAN EMPEROR



AL SMITH
as "Caesar" in G. Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," that is played for the second time on the Campus this evening.

Players Present Drama of Satire

Senseny and Anderson Carry Leads In Play By B. Shaw

Christians will be thrown to the lions in the Roman arena for the second and last time tonight when Campus Players present their costume comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building.

Given its first performance last night, under the auspices of Delta Alpha Epsilon, George Bernard Shaw's satire made the most outstanding English playwright's debut in this state, rather a bold and colorful event. The audience was hugely entertained by his wit and his unorthodox points of view concerning Christianity.

Some thirty students, one of the largest casts yet assembled on the Campus stage, succeeded in depicting the gust and zest of this extravagant historical burlesque. The leading parts in the play were, to a large extent, handled by actors new to local public.

Stage Designs Are Outstanding

The comedy was gorgeously costumed. Some five hundred dollars' worth of rich garments having been ordered especially for the production from San Francisco. The three settings, wildly colored and designed by Archie Van Norden, were some of the most outstanding designs yet seen this year.

The plot of the play depicts the vicissitudes of a band of Christians who are about to be martyred by their cruel Roman captors. How meek little Androcles, because of his friendship with a certain "king of the beasts," turns the tables makes up the merry fun of the piece.

Senseny Takes Leading Role

The leading roles in the farce are carried by Dan Senseny, Evelyn Anderson, David Price, Bill Beemer, Myron Adams, Clifford Devine, Edwin Cantlon, Harvey Dondero, Al Smith, Gordon Carman, Clara Tomlin, and John Mariani, assisted by eighteen Christians and gladiators.

According to Ralph Adamson, general manager of Campus Players, there are still some good seats left for tonight's final performance. Students are asked to reserve their seats as early as possible. The box office, in the lobby of the Education building, will open for business at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Men's Rifle Team Will Hold Tryouts

Cash Prizes Offered to Most Efficient Marksmen In Contest

Tryouts for the men's rifle team will soon be conducted on the rifle range; the ten best marksmen to compose the team. Competition has been keen in this sport as cash prizes are awarded to those who are most efficient. In addition to the cash awards there is also a circle N to be won by those who represent Nevada against other colleges.

Because of the St. Mary's-Nevada game next Saturday there will be military drill this Friday, instead of next. Cadets were supposed to have this Friday off, as they marched in the parade on Armistice, but they voted to change the drill dates and march on the opposite days.

Cap, Scroll Honors Members

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary sorority, held their monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the Colombo Hotel, where members were honored with a dinner.

A tentative program for the coming month was outlined.

Mackay Statue Not Removed By Thieves; Taken to Los Angeles For Bronze Coat

Although it looked as though vandals had been at work Wednesday when students discovered that the Mackay Statue was missing from its usual place in front of the Mackay School of Mines, Director John Fulton reports that this was not the case.

The statue of John W. Mackay, which has stood before the quad for the last twenty-two years, was merely removed and shipped to Los Angeles where it will receive a coat of bronze and later returned to its former position. The process requires a special treatment which necessitated its removal to the southern city.

Geology Library Is Presented To School of Mines

Books Include Seven Thousand Papers On All Subjects; Gift From Mackay

An extensive geological library was recently presented to the Mackay School of Mines by Clarence H. Mackay. The library is composed of between six and seven thousand papers published within the past sixty years, including those of the last two years, covering practically all branches of science. It is especially rich in papers on the formations of deserts and the older monographs on paleontology and fossils that are almost impossible to obtain in any other way except by picking up one of these older libraries.

Obtained in Germany

This library was purchased in Germany, and was recently the library of the late Dr. Johannes Walther, of Halle, Germany. Dr. Walther, originally a paleontologist, was recognized as the greatest authority on the formation of the arid region of the earth. During the sixty years of his activity, the foremost geologists of the world exchanged papers with him, so that the library includes extensive discussions on practically all branches of geology.

Handicap Overcome

One of the great handicaps that the Mackay School of Mines has had heretofore was the lack of literature on desert formations and paleontology, particularly the work that has been done in the countries outside the United States. When Clarence H. Mackay learned that the school library was deficient in material of this sort, he arranged to purchase the Walther library for the Mackay School of Mines, in furtherance of his plan to give the school every facility possible to place it in the forefront of mining educational institutions.

As it is especially rich in the problems of semi-arid regions it will be a great aid in the study of the problems of this state.

The library has just arrived from Germany and the work of cataloging is now being done so that it can be installed in our library and made available for use at the earliest possible date.

Nevadans Leave For Radio Contest

Thompson, Gottschalk Receive Medals for Winning In State

Doris Thompson of Reno, and George Gottschalk of Lovelock, two University of Nevada students, who are winners of the Atwater-Kent contest held recently, are leaving for San Francisco to compete in the district contest there Monday. It will include representatives from ten western states, who will receive silver medals at this time for winning the preliminary contests.

The district contest Monday will be broadcasted over KPO between 10 and 12 p. m. The public, besides the judges, will vote in this district contest. The winner is to go to New York some time about the middle of December to compete in the final contest. At this time five districts will be represented by a woman and man from each district. Twenty-five thousand dollars in prizes will be given to the men and women who are represented at New York City. All of them will receive prizes whether they win the final contest or not.

Shakeup Is Made In Enforcement Group

Members of the new sophomore vigilance committee went into action this morning, following their appointment last Wednesday, to take over the discontinued work of the former body. The body was reformed after the resignation of Tom Penrose as president of the class and chairman of the old vigilantes, because of the death of his father.

The present group is composed of 17 men chosen from the class. The members are: Fritz Wilson, chairman; Ben Johnson, Kent Ingalls, Ray Hackett, Osborne, Irvin Ayres, Harry Oliver, Dan Trevitt, Ed Umlich, Joe Jackson, Wilbur Hannibal, Ed Cantlon, George Adamson, Alan Thorpe, and Walt Mitchell.

Nevada Grads Hold Positions At General Electric Works

Laurence Collins '23, Walter Herz '27 and Alden McCollum '28 are at present engaged in work with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., doing test work.

Inter-Frat Hoop Tourney to Start Early Next Week

Ten Groups Enter Teams In Annual Battle For Cup

Basketball season will get under way in earnest on the local court next Monday when the S. A. E.'s tangle with the Lambda Chi's at 5 p. m. in the first game of the inter-organization tourney.

Brackets have already been arranged, the tournament being divided into two groups. Each group, consisting of five teams, will play a round-robin, the winners meeting in a final game scheduled for November 27 unless one of the group finishes in a tie. If this is the case in either or both divisions, the ties will be played off November 27, and the championship game will be played on the afternoon of December 3.

Teams are entered in the competition. Group A consists of teams representing the Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Independents, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Sigma Lambda.

In the second group are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lincoln Hall.

Team Quantities Unknown

Very little can be forecasted concerning the coming tournament. From all indications several of the teams are evenly matched, especially those in the second division. Because of the large number of new men who will appear in the lineups of the various organizations, it is difficult to measure the relative strength of the teams.

It does not seem probable that the Phi Sigs will come through and repeat their win of last year. They have lost four of that championship aggregation, Gibson, Frietag, Farnsworth, and Wilander, Frankie Stewart being the only one who is back on the court. They will upset the dope completely if the Phi Sigs should come off victorious in the contests.

Sigma Nu's Strong

The Sigma Nu's, with four of last year's team back, and a world of material among the new men, are certain to put in a strong bid for the championship. Percy, Salsbury, Burns, and Hammond of the 1928 team which finished in a tie for second place will again be seen in action. This organization has regularly had over twenty men out for practice on each period, and will prove formidable opponents for any team in the tourney.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also put strong teams on the floor. The former will be headed by Stan Johnson, star center of last year's frosh team. They have lost a large number of their former stars because of graduation to the Varsity (Continued on Page 5)

Rule Enforcement Meeting Is Held

Women's Vigilance Committee Will Handle Feminine Tradition Breakers

Meeting for the purpose of making important changes in class management, the sophomore class was called to order last Tuesday afternoon in the Aggie building by Wilma Fitzgerald, vice-president, who is acting in the absence of Tom Penrose.

A treasurer's report was made by George Adamson and an assessment of 50 cents per member was accepted by the class, which will go to make up a deficit in the treasury by expenses of the sophomore hop.

Due to the death of his father, Penrose was forced to discontinue his studies, and accordingly his office as chairman of the vigilance committee. Fritz Wilson was appointed to this position, and announced at that time that the old committee was no longer in existence and that a newly organized one would be named within the next day or so. Strict enforcement of traditions is planned, and new means of enforcement, hitherto unknown, will be in effect.

Reno Church Built With Mackay's Aid

With the resignation this week of Dean Thomas Tubman as head of the Reno parish of the Catholic church comes the news that the present St. Thomas Aquinas church at Chestnut and Second streets, was built through the aid of Clarence H. Mackay, and his mother, Mrs. Louise Mackay, who have for many years been benefactors of the University of Nevada, and George Wingfield, a member of the Board of Regents. The building was completed in 1906 at a cost of \$10,000.

Local Bureau of Mines Visited

R. S. Dean, chief metallurgist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is making a visit to the local station of Bureau of Mines.

The reptile was presented to the Campus by Don Finlayson, who sent it from Arizona, and it had been living in the basement of the Agricultural building up until last week, when it es-

Campus Women Say Pan-Hell Dance Is To Be Year's Best

Turn about is fair play, thus originated the annual Pan-Hellenic dance. This is the one affair of the year to which the women take the men. The women say the men are getting a big break — the men say that they are planning to spend and spend.

The dance will be held this year in the State building instead of the gymnasium as in previous years. Unusual entertainment has been planned by the committee, all for the men.

Mary O'Neil, chairman of the Pan-Hellenic dance committee, said when interviewed about the dance: "The men bow down to us, why not? The Pan-Hell dance tomorrow night promises to be the largest social function of the year. Many surprises, get your date, and see for yourself."

Board Approves Season's Debates

Hawaii, Southern California Will Send Teams to Nevada Campus

At a meeting of the Board of Finance Control Tuesday the budget for the complete schedule of home debates was approved. The schedule calls for five home debates for the men's squad and one for the women. The season's activities will bring to the Campus several institutions noted for their oratorical ability.

Prominent among these schools will be the Universities of Hawaii and Southern California. The University of Hawaii is sending a three man team to the United States during the latter part of February. This team will feature speakers from three different races. The University of Southern California is sending a team to the Atlantic coast and will include Nevada on its schedule. Southern California is known throughout the country for its extensive forensic activities. Last year they participated in over sixty inter-collegiate debates and several oratorical contests.

Colleges to Appear Here

Other schools which will come to Nevada include Fresno State College, College of Pacific, and the University of Oklahoma. The latter school is sending a team to tour the Pacific coast during the month of March. This will be Nevada's first encounter with Oklahoma.

The debate with Fresno State is a return debate from last year when a Nevada team journeyed to Fresno. Fresno has an extensive debating schedule, last year participating in over twenty debates. Her speakers feature the informal and entertaining type of debate. The affair promises to be attractive.

College of Pacific is journeying to the Rocky Mountain states on their first extensive tour. They hope to establish an annual debate between Pacific and Nevada. They are being given an advance guarantee to help to defray the expenses of the trip. This sum will be repaid to Nevada next year when a Nevada team is expected to invade Southern California.

Long Trip Planned

Plans are also being made for a trip this year into the territory of Utah and Wyoming. Plans for this trip are not definite, and the board of finance control is awaiting definite word from the schools in that territory before approving the trip. If completed, this trip will be the longest ever taken by a Nevada team, exceeding in length the trip to the Northwest last year.

Although only one debate has been scheduled for the women, it is hoped that the opportunity will offer itself for one or two more. No trip will be taken by the women this year because all of them are inexperienced and it is thought that a season of home debates will develop them to the point where they can creditably represent the University in contests away from home.

Band to Accompany Team to St. Mary's

Financed largely by the city of Reno for services rendered on civic occasions, the University Band plans to accompany the team to the St. Mary's game. Professor T. H. Post, President Walt Siegel, and Manager Claude Snooks have arrangements nearly completed whereby the Campus musicians will be able to make a trip to the coast on November 22.

This will be the first itinerary the band has undertaken since 1925, when it went to the California game. Since then a transformation has taken place. The old cadet uniforms will be replaced by the collegiate band suits. Two saxophones and a piccolo will add a "big-time" effect never before attained. According to Professor Post the band is better balanced this year than ever before. A bevy of clarinets makes it possible for the wood-winds to hold their own with the brasses. Siegel, experienced drum major, promises to have the band whipped into a first class drill team.

Former Classmate of Prof. Blackler Visits In Reno

Clay M. Senior, an attorney at law of Salt Lake City, Utah and a former classmate of Prof. W. R. Blackler while they attended the University of Utah was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blackler at Lincoln Hall during the week. Senior took graduate work at Stanford University and has specialized in land adjudication. He has been in Reno on business.

University Pet Gila Monster Still Missing As Students, Professors Conduct Vain Search

Utterly unaffected by searching students and professors, the University of Nevada's pet Gila monster is still at large.

The reptile was presented to the Campus by Don Finlayson, who sent it from Arizona, and it had been living in the basement of the Agricultural building up until last week, when it es-

SPEAKS OF LANGUAGES



DR. B. F. CHAPPELLE
talked yesterday to first-year students of the importance and relationship of modern languages to life of today.

Chappelle Speaks Before Freshmen

Language Development Traced In Both Spoken and Written Forms

Tracing the development of language from earliest times Dr. B. F. Chappelle spoke before the orientation class last Thursday telling them that the written language is comparatively more important than the spoken.

In opening his speech the professor gave the meaning of "Modern Languages" as those which are today commonly used among the nations of the world. Among these he cited English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Scandinavian saying that most of the others were adaptations of these.

Gives Relative Values

The speaker next gave the relative values of written and spoken language, at the same time tracing the development of both. Here he gave the beginning of spoken language as the rude natural sounds of the prehistoric man and placed the beginning of written language in the category of hieroglyphics. Spoken language, he said, is better than written in that communication is made clearer, but writing has the advantage over speech in that it is lasting. Alphabets have developed through thousands of years, the English alphabet being based on the Latin which had its beginning among the first.

Dr. Chappelle next divided the languages into groups including the Arian or Indo-European, Semitic, Negro, and Indo-American.

The lecture was concluded with a citation of the advantages of studying a foreign language. Here Chappelle told of the help given in the study and understanding of the English language, and especially emphasized the value of the ability to understand the peoples of other nations thus being a means of bringing harmony throughout the world.

Special Sitings Will Be Held For Campus Societies

Special sittings for Artemisia pictures of Campus organizations are to be held next week. The various groups are expected to decide on their costume for the pictures and are requested by Editor Semenza to meet their appointments. This week Coffin and Keys and Block N have been photographed.

Special sittings for the Artemisia for next week are:
Saturday, Nov. 16—Y. W. C. A. cabinet.
Monday, Nov. 18—Sundowners.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—Gothic N.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—Cap and Scroll.
Thursday, Nov. 21—Scabbard and Blade.
Monday, Nov. 25—Whelps.

No pictures will be taken next semester, according to Edwin Semenza, editor, but any student who has missed his appointment may have his picture taken before the end of this semester on the payment of \$1. All organizations wishing panels are advised to get in touch with the editor as soon as possible.

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Discussion Takes Precedence Today At A. S. U. N. Meet

Rates Offered Students For St. Mary's Game Next Week-End

Pi Phi Act Is Given

Constitutional Changes Are Talked Over By Group Assembled

Discussion of football games and the appointment of committees occupied much of the attention of the A. S. U. N. this morning, the business being broken by the entertainment act of the Pi Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Changes Suggested

Several revisions of the constitution were suggested and discussed, among which was the proposal that the A. S. U. N. dues be increased from \$6.00 a semester to \$10.00. Caro Cross stated that in most universities the dues are much higher than they are at Nevada. The sophomore class introduced the idea of putting in the constitution some provision for the upperclass enforcement of Nevada traditions. Cross pointed out that this semester the enforcement has been left entirely to the sophomore class, and they have been given the privilege of hazing offenders in any way they chose.

Fred Lohse, chairman of the Constitutional Revision committee, reported that he had heard much discussion, mostly in favor, on the suggestion that the vice-president be made president upon the withdrawal, death, absence, etc. of the president. Action was deferred until a later date.

Fraternity Council Planned

Dan Senseny gave a report on the progress of plans to reconstitute the Interfraternity Council, which was temporarily abandoned several weeks ago because of its inability to enforce its own rules. It had been suggested that a financial means be made of requiring obedience of the rules in the future.

Tennis Cup Given

Sylvia Crowell, president of Pan Hellenic Council, presented a silver cup to Manzanita Hall Association, represented by Magdalene Newman, who won the women's intra-mural tennis championship. This is the first year the cup has been offered, and the contest is sponsored by Gothic N and Pan Hellenic Council. To keep the cup permanently, an organization must win the championship for three successive years.

Announcements Made

The Pan Hellenic dance will be given tomorrow evening at the State building. Tickets are on sale with each sorority house, and cost one dollar. At this dance the girls are hostesses to the men, and stand all expenses.

There will be no rally in preparation for the game tonight, in view of the many other Campus activities. In lieu of this, each organization is requested to sing Nevada songs at meals.

Miss Thompson, librarian, requests that the students cooperate with her in maintaining order in the library. There (Continued to page 2)

Wolf Editor Back From Comics Meet

Heads of College Magazines Discuss Problems of Publications

Editor Dan McKnight of the Desert Wolf returned Tuesday morning from a meeting of the Western Association of College Comics held at Stanford University from last Thursday morning to Saturday noon. McKnight reports having a very good time. All coast college comics and Colorado, Arizona and Nevada were represented. Around twenty-five members were present. Among the celebrities was Mr. Swanson, editor of College Humor.

Opens Thursday

The meeting opened Thursday morning in the Stanford Union with the appointing of committees on reprints and advertising. Friday the group divided to discuss reprinting and advertising while the editors talked over the editorial side and the makeup of the magazines. Saturday morning the representatives met to hear the reports of the committees and the election of officers for next year. It was decided to hold the next convention at the University of Southern California. Automatically the editor of the Wampus U. S. C. comic magazine, is president of the association. Next year's editor of the University of California will be vice-president, and the Arizona Kitty Kat's secretary and treasurer.

Decisions Reached

Several important decisions were reached at this meeting. Contracts with College Humor will last only until the next convention date. Heretofore contracts have been from one to three years. A rate card has been arranged for all Pacific coast advertisers and a pamphlet containing information about each magazine will be sent to the advertisers.

Socially Friday was the most important day of the convention. Stanford Pi Phi's entertained in the afternoon at a tea dance. In the evening a banquet was held for the delegates. Thursday evening a theater party was held and the delegates attended John Drinkwater's play "A Bird in the Hand."

Freshmen Gridders Will Meet Lovelock

Preliminary to St. Ignatius Game Will Be Played By Yearlings

Coch Weaver's freshmen gridders will face Lovelock high in their last game of the season in the preliminary game to the Nevada-St. Ignatius game. The frosh have been scrimmaging the Varsity for the last two weeks and should be a hard team for any high school to face. The freshmen have a record for the season of three games won and none lost. Lovelock has lost to Sparks on a questionable decision and been tied by the conference-leading Fallon mello pickers.

Due to a shortage of finances, the freshmen were not given a very large schedule this year but notwithstanding they have developed a team that would compare favorably with any of the frosh team developed at Nevada in past years. Coach Weaver has been using Coach Philbrook's system of play and next year several of the regulars on the yearling's team should be valuable men for the Varsity.

Line-up Not Announced

No starting line-up has been announced by the frosh mentor but probably the whole squad will see action in the game Saturday. The backfield men on the squad are: Hill, Chancellor, Harper, fullbacks: O'Connell, Bannigan, Rampoldi, quarterbacks: Pruett, Bletsoe, Phillips, Pastrel, McClure, halfbacks: The line men who will see action are: Beemer, Jasper, Conklin, Gregg, ends: Paravich, K. Johnson, Redman, Keates, tackles: Ronnow, Aosth, A. Johnson, McKay, guards: Gregory and Brooks, centers.

Science Building Work Is Delayed

Contractors working on the Science building are daily consulting the thermometer and the weather forecast to determine whether or not to proceed with the concrete roof.

It was previously announced that work would go on uninterrupted, but the extremely cold weather has made cement work an uncertainty. The attic floor has been laid and is set, thus allowing the roof forms to be constructed.

All preparatory work for laying the roof will be completed and as soon as the weather moderates cement work will begin. At present the builders are marking time and watching the weather in order to reach a decision.

Dr. A. J. Hood, University Physician, Is Nevada Grad

Dr. A. J. Hood, who has been appointed University physician following the resignation of Dr. L. A. Wright, is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '17, studied medicine at Stanford University and has practiced since 1921. He was raised here and is the son of Dr. W. H. Hood, practicing Reno physician.

It was necessary for Dr. Wright to leave because of poor health.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent. So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—“Ready Rubbed” or “Plug Slice”—15¢ pocket package to pound humid tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

Basketball Schedule Drawn Up for Season

Nevada Slated Play 20 Teams With But Two Games Yet To Be Named

Nevada's 1929-30 basketball schedule has been completed, with the exception of two games still uncertain, calling for the Wolves to enter 20 games before the season is over, according to Don Budge, athletic manager.

Under the coaching hand of “Chet” Scranton, the Pack cagers will enter their first battle late in December. “Doc” J. E. Martie, regular coach, is on a year's leave of absence in Springfield, Mass.

The schedule drawn up is as follows: December 23 and 24—Stanford University at Reno (tentative). December 30—Olympic Club at San Francisco.

January 3 and 4—University of Utah at Reno (tentative).

January 10 and 11—Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

January 17 and 18—San Jose State at Reno.

January 28—De Paul University at Reno.

January 31—Chico State Teachers at Chico.

February 1—Fresno State Teachers at Fresno.

February 14 and 15—College of the Pacific at Reno.

February 21 and 22—St. Mary's at San Francisco.

February 28 and March 1—St. Ignatius College at Reno.

Stock Wins Place In Livestock Show

Stock entered by Nevada students placed high in the second annual California livestock and baby beef show held last week in San Francisco.

Marvin Humphrey, agriculture student, won the reserve grand champion ribbon for a carload of Herefords winning the prize for all breeds.

Prize hogs, sheep, and cattle were entered from all parts of the West. The cattle entered by the Nevada division of the 4-H club walked off with most of the highest prizes in their division.

Professor Wilson, of the Agriculture department, acted as superintendent of cattle and also as a judge.

Square and Compass Initiates

Square and Compass men's honorary Masonic fraternity, held initiation last week for the following: Ansley Mabson, Frank Berry, Frank Wessich, and Kenneth Robinson.

Artemisia ads are reported to be coming in nicely.

(Classified)

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Energetic University man for campus store sales work. Montgomery Ward.

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Alumni Entertain Wolves On Trip to Los Angeles

Nevada Alumni Association, in Los Angeles, entertained about fifteen members of the Nevada Wolf Pack, who journeyed by air there last week to meet the U. S. C. eleven in football. Members took the men in their various cars and escorted them through Santa Monica, Venice, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and Los Angeles.

That evening, the alumni gathered at the Normandie Hotel, where the team was lodged during its stay, to meet the members of the squad, the coaches, and athletic managers.

Glee Clubs of Women and Men to Have Concerts Soon

Dates for out of town concerts by the Glee clubs have not been determined yet, but the concerts are to be presented in Carson and Fallon, according to Professor Post. The Men's Glee club concert will be presented in Fallon December 6, and will be followed by a dance. The Men and Women Glee club in Carson has not as yet been decided upon.

Discussion Takes

(Continued from Page 1)
is to be no noise, smoking or eating in the study hall or seminars.

There will be a rally next Thursday when the train leaves for the St. Mary's game.

“Dixie” Richards and Harry Lippe-rell were appointed in charge of the Mackay Day events for next semester. The Frosh Handbook committee was appointed as follows: “Tank” Smith, editor; Joe McDonnell, business manager; Al Davis, Lee Sidwell, Bruce Thompson, Maurine Stromer, Beale Cann, and Doris Conway.

Prof. Bleckler and Mrs. Lewers are to be included as trustees on the Union Building committee.

Special Rates Offered

Special rates have been secured for the students on the trip to San Fran-

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cisco for the St. Mary's game next week. Providing a hundred students make the trip, the charge will be \$8.80 round trip—only one-half the regular charge. Pullman will be \$3.00 and \$2.60. Compartments are \$9.00 (limit, four.)

There will be 30 football men and 30 band men going, so only 40 other students will be sufficient to bring about the special rates. Tickets are to be purchased at the Southern Pacific station before Tuesday. These special tickets are good for a stay of seven days, and the train will leave Thursday night.

Pi Beta Phi Act
Pi Beta Phi offered their entertainment act, in the form of “The Melody Masters”—a women's orchestra using instruments of kitchen origin. Ingenuity and practice resulted in a very unique act. As a finale the orchestra played “Hail to Our Sturdy men” while the student body sang.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

Dakin-Harris Wedding Announced

Announcements cards, telling of the wedding of Margaret Harris of Ely and Ellsworth Dakin of Sparks, in Eureka, Nev., on October 12, have been received by friends of the young couple. Both were former students at the University of Nevada. Mrs. Dakin was a prominent member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Dakin is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is now employed by the Consolidated Copper Company of Ely. Tri Delta Give Bridge Dinner

The Delta Delta Delta house was the scene of a dinner party given on last Monday night. The evening was spent playing bridge and dancing. Those present were: Marchand Newman, Mary O'Neill, Margaret Baird, Gretchen Cardinal, Saralee Clark, Bernice Blair, Frances Hilborn, Dorothy Johns, Frances Millar, Jess Leonard, Ethel Hansen, Evelyn Anderson, Marjorie Lyon, Mary Baird, Gladys Downing, Jean Hughes, George Russell, Earl Walters, Art Levy, Fred Wilson, Dale Lamb, Edwin Whitehead, Bernard Hartung, Byron O'Hara, Bob Rossier, Neil Lamb, Jack Conlon, George Blum, Carol Cross, Ralph Adamson, Bill Woodburn, Norman Blundell, Bill Ligon, and Earl Seaborn.

Katherine Riegelhuth Visits in Berkeley Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, professor in the English department, spent the past week-end in Berkeley where she was the guest of Mrs. Lenos Carozza, formerly Miss Katherine O'Sullivan.

Kathleen Malloy Married in Reno

On Tuesday evening Kathleen Malloy and Charles Hurday were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at a pre-nuptial dinner. After the wedding ceremony performed at the Baptist church Wednesday morning the couple left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will make their home. Miss Malloy is a graduate of the University of Nevada where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. Hurday is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and obtained his Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly Visit Parents in Reno Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Connelly spent the past week-end in Reno where they visited friends and relatives. The young couple make their home in San Francisco where Mr. Connelly is employed. Mrs. Connelly is remembered as Evelyn Turner who is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Connelly is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. While they were in Reno they were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and were guests of honor at a breakfast given by Bernice Terry at her home on Sixth street.

Class of '31 Present Formal Saturday evening the junior class presented their annual formal to the Campus in the University gymnasium. The walls and ceiling were effectively draped in alternating stripes of white and blue which added to the futuristic idea that was the general decorative theme. Members of the junior class contributed to the artistic plan with clever portrayals of futuristic art. Raymond Hackett's band provided the music and this coupled with a clever dance act given by the Campus talent aided in making the dance a success. The patronesses were: Miss Margaret Mack and Louise Sissa.

Convention Delegates Return to Campus Dan McKnight and Clayton Byer returned from the Western Association of College Comics convention the forepart of the week. The conference convened in Palo Alto on the Stanford Campus.

Hortense Valleau Feted at Bridge Party Alice Lunsford, who is teaching in the grammar grades at Susanville, California, was at her home this past week-end visiting her parents. Saturday afternoon she was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home on Lake street when she entertained in honor of Hortense Valleau, who is to be married in the near future.

The rooms of the Lunsford home were charmingly decorated with a profusion of fall flowers. Delores Lozano held high score and Marian Lozano received the consolation prize. Miss Valleau was presented with a guest prize of silver in the Williams and Mary pattern. Those bidden were: Alice Halley, Hortense Valleau, Renee Duque, Adeline Duque, Muriel Holland, Ruth Dangsberg, Tess Bel'ord, Jess Humphrey, Marlan Lozano, Delores Lozano, Wynna Bragdon, Kathryn Clark, Frankie Shaughnessy, Anne Shaughnessy, Jane Morton, Rena Se-

menza, Ethel Frost, Jeanette Brown, Katherine Kistler, Alice LeMaire, Helene Turner, Cecelia Sudden, Muriel Conway, and Doris Conway.

Tea Held To Honor Hortense Valleau Mrs. John Belleau and Marion and Delores Lozano entertained in honor of Hortense Valleau at an informal tea at the Belleau home last Sunday afternoon.

Gamma Phi's Initiate Four Pledges Initiation services were held by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the following pledges: Lois Carman, Louise Gastanaga, Virginia Garside, Katherine Hansen.

55th Anniversary of Gamma Phi Celebrated The Gamma Phi Beta sorority celebrated the 55th anniversary of the founding of the sorority, with a banquet at the Twentieth Century club, Monday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Hattie L. Schmitt, Mrs. Janet Morrison, Lois Carman, Sylvia Crowell, Barbara Horton, Loretta Miller, Beatrice Ott, Mae Vuich, Jane Harcourt, Edna Clark, Louise Gastanaga, Peggy Smith, Cecelia Hawkins, Louise Rawson, Marian Stone, Lois Bona, Virginia Kirkley, Gladys Wittenberg, Alice Couch, Elizabeth Johnson, LaVerne Blundell, Virginia Garside.

Wilson's Entertain For Many Friends Fred and Tom Wilson were hosts to many friends at their home on University Terrace, Monday evening. Those bidden were: Hermine Geroux, Lilian Stigen, Jerry Blattner, Bernice Blair, Gretchen Cardinal, Marjorie Ligon, Mary O'Neill, Electa Rollins, Mrs. Margaret Cottier, Morgan Huntington, Fred Perley, Dave Burns, Bernard Hartung, Tip Whitehead, Bill Ligon, Carol Cross, Russel Garcia, Fred Wilson and Tom Wilson.

Gamma Phi's Entertain at Dinner Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Williams were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Wednesday evening.

Tri Delta Dinner Guest Miss Edith Reubans was a dinner guest of the Delta Delta Delta sorority Thursday evening.

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Mickey Gorss, of Los Angeles, Calif. Informal Dance Given by Gamma Phi The Gamma Phi Beta sorority enter-

Dr. T. C. Shum Will Address Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening a general meeting was held for the University Y. W. C. A. at the downtown Y. W. C. A. rooms. Dr. T. C. Shum was asked to address the meeting but was unable to do so. Following the meeting a supper was served by a supper committee under the supervision of Dorothy Ernst.

Dr. Shum will address the Y. W. C. A. of the University, at Manzanita Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is a widely traveled man and is reported to be a very interesting speaker.

W. A. A. Completes Card Party Plans

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon of the committee in charge, plans were completed for the card party which is being given by W. A. A. in order to raise funds to remove the present debt incurred by the building of the W. A. A. lodge on Galena Creek.

The party will be given on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, November 23, at Manzanita Hall. The tables will be sold for two dollars each and will be sold twice, once for afternoon and once for the evening. Refreshments will be served to the patrons at the close of their playing period.

The committee in charge of the card party is composed of Dora Clover, chairman, Precious Nash, Saralee Clark, Valborg Olsen, and Mae Bernasconi.

Lois Carman returns to the Sagebrush staff next week.

At a "pop corn" dance last Saturday evening at their home, the guests were: Mrs. Hattie L. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Prenderville, Mae Vuich, Barbara Horton, Sylvia Crowell, Loretta Miller, Jane Harcourt, Beatrice Ott, Edna Clark, Louise Gastanaga, Peggy Smith, Cecelia Hawkins, Louise Rawson, Marian Stone, Margaret Walts, Virginia Kirkley, Gladys Wittenberg, Alice Couch, Elizabeth Johnson, Lois Bona, LaVerne Blundell, Lois Carman, Virginia Garside, Bob Adams, Walter Johnson, Dan Seneaney, Charles Carter, Edwin Semenza, George Adamson, Russ Laird, Del Rey, Harold Taber, Bill Ligon, Howard Sheerin, William Dumble, Bob Merriman, Jack Gilmartin, Frank Wittenberg, Myron Adams, Duane Mack, Stanley Sundeen, Stanley Leahigh, Norman Blundell, Albert Davis, Ray Germain.

The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Colonan

MAJESTIC

Sunday "The Wheel of Life" will flicker across the silver sheet of the Majestic. Richard Dix, as a dashing young British captain, falls in love with the wife of his commanding officer and transfers from his regiment in order to prevent a scandal. But Fate intervenes and in a remote post in India meets the woman, Esther Ralston, just as a native uprising is about to wipe them out.

They pledge eternal love and fully expect to die in each others arms, but once more Fate takes a hand. The husband leads his troops to the rescue and, at the psychological moment, stops a native bullet. O. P. Heggie, as the commanding officer, easily does the best work in this absurd story.

"Madame X," the old legitimate stage thriller, will open Wednesday starring Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone, and Raymond Hackett. The story concerns a woman who has been turned out of her home by a stubborn husband. For days she frequents the neighborhood hoping to see her little boy. At last in dire circumstances she joins the ranks of the world's oldest profession.

After wandering all over the world she finds herself back in Paris, discovers her husband is now the head of the legal profession in France but her secret is shared by another. To save her loved ones from disgrace she kills, and is tried for her life. Unknowingly her son is made counsel for the defense, and after a thrilling plea for clemency, her life is spared but not for long and her secret is carried with her to the grave.

All of which goes to prove that the old melodramas will still draw a house if rejuvenated in celluloid. When you

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see this one bring your crying towel with you. Easily the best of this week's bill.

WIGWAM

The Wigwam opens Sunday with "Divorce Made Easy," featuring Douglas MacLean and Marie Prevost. Six reels of Doug and Marie romping thru the parlor, bed-room and sink in their silk pajamas. Just fair.

Tuesday brings Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Our Modern Maidens," a sequel to "Dancing Daughters." As a talkie the show was a knock-out, but as a silent it loses much of its virtue, however, it is still excellent entertainment.

"The Yellow Back" holds the center of attraction starting Friday. It is another of the old stand-bys of the north-west mounted police with Tom Moore, as the man in the getson.

Yes Grandma, he gets his man.

NEW STATE

We have long felt the need for some organization that would bring to Reno what Henry Duffy is bringing to many coast towns—an active production unit, staging current New York successes.

The National Players, the new stock company now playing at the State Theater, is attempting just this sort of thing, with two bills a week, changing Sunday and Wednesday.

Patrons will notice many changes in the theater. The stage has been completely remodeled, the type of performance has been greatly improved. The players have demonstrated that it is possible to have a good show north of the tracks.

The current production is "The Easy Mark," a comedy drama in three acts, dealing with the gullibility of the American people. It is well acted, adequately staged and should provide an

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Associated Women Students Meet to Discuss Problems

Associated Women Students met last Friday noon in the auditorium of the Education building. A letter was received from the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs, and it was decided that the organization would give money to help defray the expenses to send a member of the Junior Twentieth Century Club to a convention at Denver next year.

Social service work was discussed, but it was decided to let the women have until the next meeting to make definite plans.

Kathryn Robinson gave a short talk on the conditions in the library. She stated that something must be done to keep students from disturbing those who are trying to study.

Marjorie Blewett, Women's Editor of the Sagebrush, was appointed correspondent for the A. W. S. News Letter, a pamphlet comprised of articles on A. W. S. activities.

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AT THE THEATRES Starting Sunday MAJESTIC Richard Dix Esther Ralston "The Wheel of Life" ALL TALKING DARING ROMANCE WIGWAM "Divorce Made Easy" STARRING DOUGLAS MACLEAN A Laugh Show With a Guarantee of Sparkling Fun

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STUDY IS, WITHOUT doubt, the most oppressive, repulsive thought the student entertains at this period of the LOUSY University year. Term themes, semester reports, a gamut of written and oral assignments, still undone, confront her who would, at this particular moment, most enjoy being lightened in his load of curricular work. But heavy is the head that wears the midnight frown.

WOMAN — the quest, the jest, the thought for naught of every Campus fellow—and man—the purse, the pulse, the dream in evening gleam of coeds—are surprisingly serious in their attempts at putting a brilliant shine on Eve's instrument of sin. And then, the profs: crabby, sour and blabby; they warn, they curse, they shout, they blurt, that we, the students, turn in our work. What care we, if truth were known, for all their lousy indignation? So long as grades, our goal shall be, we'll hand out "bull" and seek our fee of marks that once, the home-folks irked for want of right to call us dunce.

CHRISTMAS comes, New Year's goes, summer's here, fall is near, and so on without end. But what of graduation (ah! my dear, what a happy, constructive thought)? Well, we ask you, what of it?

DAME RUMOR—NOT the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, nor one of Chloe's (you know "K-l-o-o-e-e-e") as in Vitaphone) ladies in waiting—reports with irritatingly confused utterings that there are twenty-five (all of that) persons

COLD SWEATS on this Campus who are at rigid variance with the editorial policy, past and present, of the Sagebrush. Not to be out-shined, done or smarted, the Sagebrush is, as sure as your name is "mud", at sword's points with these same twenty-five.

BUT what is life? Who five years from this date will recall, even unpleasantly, the existence of a Sagebrush in 1929-30. What "big man" on the Hill—in spite of all that may be declared, sworn, declaimed at the present moment—will carry his wound to fields of a worldly great beyond. Worries, tribulations, cold sweats, yea—even hemorrhages about that which this, or any other collegiate publication may produce editorially, in the spirit of jest, crusade, earnestness, will have left as ephemeral an impression as would the spattering earthward of two men from this newspaper's third-story offices.

THE IMAGE IN metal of John W. Mackay, from the creative hand of Gutzon Borglum, has been taken temporarily from the University to be given a new coat of bronze. Its older covering, corroded by the weather, has rendered it green, streaked. But to University youth, ever is an impressionistic frame of mind, whether it is shiny or dull, "The Man With the Uprturned Face" will always be remembered as a vital part of the institution and a living being, embodying the spirit, the attitude, the earnestness of a fine and idealistic figure.

COED IS THE SEEKER, man the pursued tomorrow evening when the favor of lady fair will be given Campus fellows for one brief (perhaps eventful) evening. Heart throbs, of the feminine variety, pent-up possibly for the past year, will be granted opportunity to take the first step, ask naively, question intimately. A spurge is predicted by the men. Money will be spent on, rather than by, Mr. Collegian. It is just, that once, if only once, man is sought out.

MAN'S LABOURS AWAIT the fancy of the weather. The problem of when and how to pour a concrete roof has become a serious one to the contractors of the Mackay Science building, especially since the abrupt arrival of Reno's first fall cold snap. Winter weather means, to the builder, that it is often both unwise and unsafe to mix his mortar. Unless the roof is completed before the storms, workers will be unable to continue labor on the interior of the structure. And so, again, the weather man is closely watched for what ill or good wind his doings will effect.

Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

EXTRA! EXTRA!
(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.)

FINDAL RESULTS
With all but a few outlying precincts accounted for, winners in the various divisions of the Cutting Campus Title Contest are herein announced for sure. The final results climax a series of marked upsets in the dope. Talk about your dark horses! It was a favorite slaughter, but the issues are settled.

1. MOST DEADLY CO-ED:
Mahana 24
Smith (Little Egypt) 922
Stewart 41
Tomlin 7
Rosie carried the Tri Delt precinct, and pulled heavy votes in several of the outlying districts, but lacked her expected strength in the heavy polling centers. Little Egypt's campaign manager, McKnight, maintains that his candidate ran entirely on her own merits.

2. LEADING SECRET SORROW:
"Red" Baldini 448
O'Hara 3
Duer 2
Mike Oliver 444
Beach and Oliver unexpectedly carried the polling stations at Manzanita Hall and the Tri Delt house; and pulled heavy votes elsewhere. Some difficulty was experienced with separating bona fide votes from others after "Slick" Beach was nabbed stuffing the ballot box in the Beta Kappa precinct.

3. RANKING APPLE POLISHER:
Election secretary, Joe Lynch, Dean of Plumbing, Bill Colleton.

Here's one a Frosh just dropped in the Postal Savings box, and seems to fittingly portray one of life's little tragedies:

DRIPPINGS
(By Dew Drop)

Buy and the gang is with you,
Renig and the game is off;

For the boys with the thirst will all see you cursed
If you don't proceed to cough;

Be rich and the bunch will praise you,
Be poor and they'll pass you the ice.

You're a dead game guy when you start to buy,
But you're a bum when you haven't the price.

Be flush and your friends are many,
Go broke and they say "Au revoir";

When your currency burns you will get great returns,
When it's gone you will get the ha-ha.

Be gay and the bunch will cheer you,
And they'll smile while your wealth endures;

Show a tearful lamp and they'll all decamp
And it's back to the woods for yours;

There's always a bunch to boost you,
While at your bank roll they glance;

But you'll find them all gone at the cold gray dawn,
When the fringe shows up on your pants.

has decided not to announce this title as the vote was close, well distributed, and inconclusive. For those who rated highest just see Phi Kappa Phi and D. A. E. membership lists.

4. PRESIDENT OF THE BARFLYS:
Polling on this issue was very light, especially so in the S. A. E. and A. T. O. precincts, where not a ballot was cast. However, neither of these are glass houses, so it seems that there must be another reason. Blackler polled heavy in the Lincoln Hall station, but most of the votes were thrown out for being irregular, and the issue was still in doubt.

5. GENERAL NUISANCE:
Votes pretty well distributed among the members of the faculty, and the Pi Phis.

6. HEAVIEST DATE
(Feminine):
Anderson 558
Coll 344
Donnellson 119

(Male):
The closest race of the day and between two dark horses:

Hal (Pipsqueak) 399
Overlin 399
Art (Gordon) Brewster 398
Dan McKnight 201
Brewster and Overlin when interviewed said their achievement would not detract from their composure, and that they still wanted to be considered just a couple of the "boys."

7. DIVORCEE'S DELIGHT:
A tie between nineteen Sigma Phi Sigmas, Brick Merritt, "Slick" Beach, and Bill Colleton.



Line's Busy

A CITY SLICKER

One of our frosh from the country town of Los Angeles came to greet the other night when he encountered a slick Reno sharper. The frosh in question was standing outside the Block N, waiting for somebody to meet him, when a well-dressed man came up and entered into a conversation.

The stranger was very pleasant; he came from Kansas, but he didn't like Reno, and planned on returning right away, as soon as he got his divorce. He was very pleasant and nice. Pretty soon another man came up. He wasn't very well dressed, but he seemed to be a nice fellow.

"Have you got a knife?" the second man asked the frosh.
The frosh didn't have one, but the nice man from Kansas did.
"Here's a knife," he said, handing it to the second man, "but I'll bet you a cigar you can't open it before I count ten."

"I'll bet I can," said the other man. But he couldn't, so he had to go into the Block N and get the Kansas a cigar, and while he was gone the latter showed the frosh a little secret spring on the knife. You touch the spring, and the knife opened just as easy as pie!

So when the other man came back with the cigar, he bet the frosh a dollar he couldn't open the knife.
"I'll bet I can," said the frosh.
"Bet you two dollars you can't," said the man.

"You're on," said the frosh.
"Bet you five dollars," said the man.
"No, I've only got five dollars," said the frosh.

So, winking at the nice man from Kansas, the frosh and the stranger both handed their two dollars to the Kansas to hold for them, and the frosh took the knife and tried to open it. There must have been something wrong with it, because it wouldn't open, so the two men (who were probably both from Kansas), took the four dollars and the knife and went their way rejoicing. The frosh pestered his fraternity brothers for the rest of the evening trying to borrow two dollars till the first of the week.

THE FLYING PACK

The team's flight to Los Angeles at least gave everybody plenty of food for conversation. One of the neatest bits of gossip is that concerning Manager Budge and Captain Newton, who, upon their arrival at the flying field, were presented with coffee pots by two movie actresses—no doubt in lieu of loving cups, of which I understand the Hollywood movie actresses have given away so many, that the supply has finally been exhausted.

And Amby was so intrigued by the said two movie actresses that he plans on going to Los Angeles during the Christmas vacation and really investigating the town. He said that certainly the movie men shouldn't have taken pictures of Captain Newton during the presentation ceremony, because the expression on the worthy captain's face was NOT one that should have been photographed.

Incidentally, I understand that when the team goes down to the St. Mary's game it will leave on Thursday night and start the return trip on Friday night. Ah, well! They had their fling.

EXCITEMENT ON LAKE STREET

Friday night Lake street residents were startled from their peaceful evening meal by hearing three fire engines dash up to the Pi Phi house. Five minutes later the fire chief arrived. Everybody began to expect some fun, especially as smoke did begin to curl out of the windows at about that time. However, it was only a defective chimney, in spite of the rumors floating about that Miss Mack had been visiting and had sneaked into a closet for a cigarette, setting the clothes in the closet on fire.

THERE'S GRATITUDE FOR YOU

One of the finest examples of gratitude I know of is that shown by most of the men who have received invitations to the Pan-Hell dance tomorrow night. According to popular belief, an invitation to that dance is a pretty high honor, and the man who gets it should feel very grateful to the bidder. And yet, what plans do most of the men make? They plan on spending as much of their dates' money as is humanly possible.

PAGE BERNARD SHAW

Unbounded was the consternation of the D. A. E. girls when they discovered that instead of selling tickets for "Androcles and the Lion," they were selling them for an entirely new and unheard of play, called "Androcles and the Lion." It was later discovered, however, that the printer had just made a mistake—Campus Players wasn't putting on a play about a butcher who went wrong.

Here and There

One thousand "Moo-oo-oo" bells are to be used by the Nebraska cheering section celebrating every touchdown that the Huskers make during their football games. The bells are miniature cow bells, being about five inches long and three inches wide. On them is pasted a slogan, "Moo-oo-oo for Nebraska."

Ninety-one colleges, universities, junior colleges and private schools are represented on the list of transfers just released by the dean of men's office at Stanford University.

As a new football feature five students will fire shotguns at Carleton College whenever touchdowns are made.

After 175 years, hazing at Columbia has been abolished by a humane sophomore class. Peanut rolling, penny pushing, toothpick rowing, in fact all these little "games" which make freshman realize their insignificance have been entirely done away with by the Cap and Rules committee. To appease the anti-abolitionists of this movement the freshmen will be required to wear black ties and cunning black longshoremen's caps adorned only with white buttons.

Necessity gave birth to another invention at the track turnout recently at the University of Washington. All track team prospects were told to bathe their feet in a tub of a solution which is supposed to toughen the skin, thereby making it immune from injury.

One of the assistant coaches caught a freshman sitting down in the tub and asked him what the big idea was. "Oh," replied the freshman, who also happened to be a pledge, "I'm pulling a fast one on the upper classmen at the house."

Freshmen intelligence tests in Michigan State showed a 16 year old girl, and a 16 year old boy to have the best score of the entire class. It was also found that men are inclined to make

punishment by the Upperclass committee, or if not by them, the action will be taken by the sophomores and a real one inflicted. Excuses must be personally turned into the chairman of the vigilance committee 24 hours in advance of the time set for the punishment, otherwise it will not be considered.

From now on all traditions will be taken into consideration for punishment, as compared to only queening and dink-wearing in the past. This includes the wearing of cords or jeans, queening, lack of a dink, lack of a bible, or cutting campus, inside of the boundaries of the University.

The class of '32 has no intentions of bringing about a "Reign of Terror," but so long as the University has traditions, and the sophomore class is designated to take care of the enforcement of them, with the upperclass committee as an overseer, we intend to punish offenders.

Fair warning has been given the freshmen and violation of rules in the future can hardly be taken as other than an action of defiance.
Yours truly,
F. W.

Connie Coed



A fellow told me the other night: Slaps are like coed's hats; they are often felt.

both more high scores and more low ones, while the women stick fairly to the medium scores.

Fresh have a stiff time at the University of Wyoming since the new set of rules has been adopted. Freshman must, when ordered, bow and touch the top of their caps; they must not smoke on the Campus; they must not speak to the women students on Wednesday. They must not walk on the grass nor loaf in the library, and when requested they must rub down the varsity candidates if they are not out for football.

More than 90 men have applied for taking the opening tests in the aviation house at the University of Minnesota.

Freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology elected a sophomore, who had been nominated by sophomores present at the meeting, president of their class. One of their own flock was elected when they found out their mistake.

The college widow in Michigan may no longer wear her boy friend's fraternity pin—so orders the state legislature. The fraternity pin, long the symbol of affection in campus courtship, has been ruled out of that realm. The legislature has made it a misdemeanor in Michigan for anyone to wear a lodge or fraternity pin if not a member of the organization the insignia represents.

Airplane equipment valued at \$10,000 has been donated to the University of Pittsburgh by the war department for teaching research work. The equipment is not to be used for flying.



BROOKLYN BRIDGE SPAN 1595 FT.
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All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a \$15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

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Trojans Trounce Wolf Eleven By Ten Touchdowns

Pack's Weakness to Air Attack Is Prominent in Clash On Southern Grid

Not to be outdone by the Nevada Wolf Pack who resorted to the air for transportation to Los Angeles, the Trojans of the University of Southern California resorted to the air for the majority of points garnered in their 66-0 victory over the Sagebrushers at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday.

Bewildering the visitors with an array of passes from every conceivable angle and formation the Men of Troy gathered enough tallies to place them at the head of the country's scoring column with a total of 289 points as against 281 for Dartmouth.

Passes Cause Downfall
The story of the game is told by passes completed. The inability of the Nevada backfield to guard against the air offensive of the Southerners is backed by figures which show that the Trojans gained 242 yards as a result of aerial heaves over the line of scrimmage. On the other hand the play-by-play details of the game show that Howard Jones backs were stopped with no gain and losses on a number of occasions, while trying to graze through the line.

The young Lochinvar who came out of the West to harass the Nevada backs with his startling catches of forward passes was himself a Nevada boy. Young Tony Jurick, formerly of Ely, Nevada, was responsible for five Trojan tallies, three of which he scored himself. This youngster from the mining region of the state was a thorn in the side of the Wolves all afternoon.

Moyes Ruins U. S. C. Star
His performance, however, did not provide all the thrills of a game, which despite the score, was replete with excitement. In the second quarter, Kemp, U. S. C. quarterback, caught a punt of Gorsse's and started a return journey to the Nevada goal line. From out of a melee of players came Bull Moyes, Nevada end, with all the speed and drive at his command. Mr. Kemp should have heeded the danger signal and slowed down. He failed to do so and as a result he and the "Hard Rock from Back Yonder" collided on the Trojan 48 yard line. Both men listened to the "birdies." It was improbable that such a collision would see both parties escape injury, and this conjecture was upheld when a stretcher carried Kemp from the field with a broken leg which will keep him out of the U. S. C. line-up for the remainder of the season. Moyes, however, was able to resume play.

Nevada Strong In Ground Work
Little "Tippy" Whitehead played his usual brand of football and received a nice ovation from the stands when he was replaced by Holmes. Levy made gains around his end next to impossible and Walthers outplayed Williamson, Trojan center, throughout the game. Lawlor proved as tough on defense as usual. Holmes got away for 70 yards in the second quarter and on several occasions made yardage through the Trojan line. Aside from the defense against forward passes the entire Nevada team played nice ball.

During the first half, the boys from the South were held to 13 points by the Wolves. A pass to Jurick and Mortensen's reverse around left end, in the first and second quarters respectively,

being responsible for the scores.

Disastrous Third Quarter

The third quarter saw Shaver plow through the Nevada line for a touchdown after his pass to Jurick had placed the ball on the 7 yard stripe. After repeated attempts on the part of Nevada to gain had failed, Musick of Southern California fumbled and the alert Jurick grabbed the ball to race 38 yards for the second score of the period. He repeated several minutes later on another pass from Shaver. Ward, left tackle for the Trojans, gave his team its next scoring opportunity, when he broke through to block Ambrose's kick late in the same period. Joslin, Troy end, scooped the ball out of a mass of players and raced eight yards for another tally. A long pass, Duffield to Joslin, placed the oval on Nevada's 16 yard line. Duffield carried the ball to the 12 yard line and cycled right end on the next play to make the score at the end of the third quarter: Southern California 46, Nevada 0.

Duffield's pass to Joslin, Saunders' 5 yard run around right end after Tupper's kick had been blocked, and Duffield's final plunge across the Nevada zero stripe completed the Trojan scoring and the game ended with the score: U. S. C. 66, Nevada 0.

The line-up follows:

TROJANS (66)		NEVADA (0)	
Wilcox.....	L.E.R.....	Moyes.....	Ward.....
Baker.....	L.T.R.....	Newton.....	Baker.....
Williamson.....	L.G.R.....	Jones.....	Williamson.....
Shaw.....	C.....	Walthers.....	Shaw.....
Seltz.....	R.G.L.....	Madariaga.....	Seltz.....
Jurick.....	R.T.L.....	Linnehan.....	Jurick.....
Shaver.....	R.E.L.....	Levy.....	Shaver.....
Mortensen.....	Q.....	Lawler.....	Mortensen.....
Mallory.....	L.H.B.....	Whitehead.....	Mallory.....
Musick.....	R.H.B.....	Handley.....	Musick.....
	F.....	Parsons.....	

Substitutions
Trojans—Kreiger for Wilcox, Joslin for Kreiger, Templeton for Baker, Dye for Williamson, Gowder for Shaw, Bond for Seltz, Durkee for Jurick, Kemp for Shaver, Chambers for Kemp, Duffield for Chambers, Saunders for Duffield, Stephens for Mortensen, Apst for Mallory, Brown for Musick.
Nevada—Tomley for Moyes, Griffin for Newton, Caldwell for Walthers, Thies for Caldwell, Brown for Madariaga, Glascow for Levy, Helmes for Whitehead, Ambrose for Holmes, Tupper for Ambrose, Rusk for Handley.

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Reno, In Comeback, Wallops Senators

Fallon Takes Lead In Race For Conference Honors With Win Over Sparks

Reno high school showed that they were still in the race for State honors by trouncing Carson City to the tune of 36-0. The game was played at Mackay Field Saturday before a small crowd. The Carson boys found as hard a fighting team to stop as they ever faced. Coach Foster showed that his men could produce results even with a loss to their credit.

Virginia's gridders fell before the rejuvenated Yerington squad, 26-2. The game was played at Yerington with a fair sized crowd to witness the fray. Virginia scored on a blocked kick which was grounded for a safety.

The strong Fallon football team defeated the conference leading Sparks' team at Sparks. The final score was 12-0. This win puts Fallon at the top of the conference with only one tie to mar its perfect record. The game was featured by the long runs to touch-

Gorsse for Parsons, Josephs for Gorsse, Blodell for Glascow.

Score by Quarters

Trojans	6	7	33	20	66
Nevada	0	0	0	0	0

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downs by H. Hill of Fallon and his teammate, Bradley. Guffery of Sparks played very good ball but he was held by the Fallon team from scoring. Fallon opened the game by a 60 yard run by Bradley for a touchdown and at the last part of the quarter, Hill ran 80 the game was about even and in the final quarter, Hill ran 90 yards to a touchdown but it didn't count for a Fallon man was off-side.

The highly touted Las Vegas high team was easily outplayed by Ely high last Saturday at the copper city. The game ended with Vegas on the short end of an 18-0 score. This game is the second game ever played between these two southern Nevada schools. The first game was won by Las Vegas last season.

Lovelock high decisively beat the Junior Athletic Club at Reno 19-0. The Lovelock boys are the only team to tie Fallon this season. Lovelock dropped a close game to Sparks two weeks ago and has been showing championship class all season.

Professor Oliver Has Flu
Professor Oliver of the Mackay School of Mines has been confined to his home for the past week with the flu. His condition is much improved now.

Inter-Frat Hoop

(Continued from Page 1.)
Squad, and are largely an unknown quantity in the coming tourney. The S. A. E.'s will also be well represented and will prove a tough hurdle to get over for any team having championship aspirations. Several of the former stars representing this organization have returned, and their lineup will also be marked by the advent of several new men.

Independents Bid High
The Independents expect to make a stronger bid than ever before for the championship. Clark and Randall are back from last year's aggregation, and from all reports these will be ably assisted by some new men who were stars on former Southern California high school teams.

Teams representing the other organizations are not expected to be as strong as some of the others, but there is always a chance of an upset in any tournament. This season is marked by the great interest which has been evidenced in the coming tourney, and the large number of men out for the various teams.
The schedule for the games follows:

November 18
S. A. E. vs L. H. A.—5 o'clock.
Sigma Nu vs L. H. A.—7 o'clock.
Beta Kappa vs Phi Sigs—8 o'clock.
Indep. vs Delta Sigs—9 o'clock.

November 19
S. A. E. vs Sigma Nu—4 o'clock.
Beta Kappa vs Indep.—5 o'clock.
Phi Sigs vs Delta Sigs—7 o'clock.
A. T. O. vs L. H. A.—8 o'clock.

November 20
Beta Kappa vs Phi Sigs—5 o'clock.
S. A. E. vs A. T. O.—7 o'clock.
Lambda Chi vs Sigma Nu—8 o'clock.
Sigma Phi vs Indep.—9 o'clock.

November 25
Lambda Chi vs A. T. O.—5 o'clock.
Beta Kappa vs Delta Sigs—7 o'clock.
Sigma Phi vs Phi Sigs—8 o'clock.
S. A. E. vs L. H. A.—9 o'clock.

November 26
Lambda Chi vs L. H. A.—4 o'clock.
Sigma Phi vs Delta Sigs—5 o'clock.
Sigma Nu vs A. T. O.—7 o'clock.
Indep. vs Phi Sigs—8 o'clock.

Albert Nichols has been seen hereabouts much lately with Gen Leonard. Ralph Adamson likes the Ford automobile because "it goes so fast."

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Said Agatha
Tom's oke I guess, but he won't wear SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES and after all it's the typical things of life that count... Many a Co-ed has discovered that a SOCIETY BRAND is more than a Suit of Clothes. It's a manner of thinking.

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Los Angeles Air Trip Is Described By A.S.U.N. Head

Flight to Southland By Pack Told As Occurrence of Interest

By Carol Cross

Thirty-two members of the Wolf Pack last week-end became the first complete football squad in the United States to "take to the air" when nine Lockheed-Vega monoplanes of the Nevada Airlines left Reno's Municipal Airport, Los Angeles bound.

Ships Climb

Gradually the ships climbed until the deep blue of Lake Tahoe could be clearly seen from their positions high above Washoe Lake. Then, with the steady roar of the motors heralding the Pack's invasion of Southern California, the "Flying Wolf Pack" gave its final "good-bye" glances to Reno and the Truckee Meadows as the monoplanes whirled relentlessly on over the first range of mountains.

"V" Formation Made

Far below an occasional automobile crawled on a rigidly straight strip of white that was a highway or road. Off to the right three planes were darting on in a "V" formation, while the windows of a ship just above, "Nig" Newton was waving his arm, with a happy grin on his face.

Within the cabins, players were calling attention to various objects of interest far below or to the sides. In the six-passenger plane occasional operative spasms interfered with the steady drone of the motor. The improvised sextette reached the second verse of "Mrs. Murphy, Where's Your Daughter"—when a sudden dip and a silent motor apparently paralyzed their vocal organs.

Now the ship was cruising at 110 miles per hour, 12,000 feet up in the ozone. Soon it had passed over Mono Lake, Bishop, Independence, Lone Pine and Big Pine and was roaring over Owens Lake. To the right the lofty crags of Mt. Whitney could be seen directly level with the windows while to the left Death Valley lay stretched out in the morning sunlight. The highest and lowest spots in the United States!

Dizzy Rolling

The Mojave desert, the Sierra Madres and the Tehachapi range went by, once more the motor stopped, there was a dizzy rolling, a sinking sensation, a rushing buzz in the six pairs of ears in the ship and all were completely conscious of the fact that altitude was being lost—and lost rapidly.

Side-slipping and turning, then a straightening up and a re-starting of the motor and the ship was in readiness for the landing on the smooth cement run-ways of the Grand Central Airport at Glendale.

Cameramen Shout

The landing completed, nearly a dozen camera and newspaper men, all shouting at once, grabbed the Nevada delegation and demanded various poses. Budge and Newton posed for a

Mining Institute Asks Dr. Sears To Speak At Meeting

Discussion of Rare Metal Is Desired By National Organization

Dr. G. W. Sears, of the chemistry department, has received a request from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to present a formal paper for the February meeting of the institute on the development, use and production of tantalum.

Is Rare Metal

Tantalum is one of the rare metals and has just come into prominence during the past few years. It is used in connection with radio work; for dental and surgical instruments and as an alloy for steel. Its chief characteristic is its chemical inertness; it is insoluble in all acids except hydrofluoric. In the pure state it is even more ductile than copper and its melting point is nearly 2900 degrees centigrade or is nearly equal to that of tungsten which has the highest melting point of any known metal.

This metal promises to be very valuable for uses where it doesn't have to be heated to high temperature as it begins to burn at about 400 degrees centigrade. The only place it is found in the United States is in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It is about one-third as expensive as platinum and is replacing platinum in certain laboratory uses.

A. I. E. E. Officer to Speak to Engineers

C. E. Fleager, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and vice-president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will address the students of the University and downtown people in the Education building auditorium on Thursday, November 21. He will show two moving pictures in connection with his lecture.

The first picture is a silent movie named "The Iron Mules" and typifies the construction of some telephone work across the state of Nevada. A little human interest is woven into the story. A talking picture entitled "Movie Finds His Voice" depicts the development of the talking pictures in a very interesting manner.

While in Reno, Mr. Fleager will be the guest of the Nevada branch of the A. I. E. E.

Three Men Are In Hospital

Only three men have been confined to the University hospital during the week. Fred Tong and Fred Needham have had the "flu" and John Hupe is recovering from injuries to his head sustained in football practice.

coffee company with two "Hollywood babies", fivehoers donned their football suits for a Pathe newsreel talkie while the remainder hurried to Big Packard sedans for a ride to the Hotel Normandie and luncheon.

The return flight was a mild duplication of riding in a scenic railway as the planes entered into stormy weather. At any given time the seats dropped out from beneath the passengers and the latter's heads struck the tops of the cabins as unusually bad "air-pockets" were entered. Several became ill and longed for a deck-railing or some other convenient depository—the purpose, however.

those windy side windows had to serve the purpose, however.

SEND THE 'BRUSH HOME.

'Anna Christie' Lead Taken By Collonan

Campus Actor Has Played In Over Forty Productions Since 1922

With a record of having appeared in some forty-nine productions during his amateur and professional stage career, William Kelly Collonan has been declared by those in charge of the production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" to be eminently qualified for his portrayal of one of the three leading roles in the drama, that of "Chris" Christopherson.

The part, that of an old Swedish barge captain, is one of the greatest roles on the American stage. Only essayed by a few actors, it has been played most successfully in the original stage presentation and in the motion pictures by George Marion.

It is predicted, however, that Collonan will come closer to perfection than anyone else, outdoing by far his two great characterizations of Count Mancini in "He Who Gets Slapped," and of Mr. Lingey in "Outward Bound."

Has Played Much

Since 1922 he has appeared with more than thirteen different companies up and down the Pacific Coast. They

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Dear Rose: Meet me at Blanche's Art Studio

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tomorrow morning and we will buy the cutest DOLLAR GIFTS BOUDOIR LAMPS and COSTUME JEWELRY —Denise.

include the University of California Little Theatre, the Berkeley Greek Theatre, The Berkeley Playhouse, The Thalian Players, Doris Kane's company, Walker Whiteside's company, Ian Keith's company, Garnet Holmes, Thomas Wilkes producing unit, Lewis and Gordon producing unit, the Louis MacCloon company, and others.

Richards to Head Mackay Committee

Paul Richards was appointed chairman of the Mackay Day committee with Harry Lipperell as vice-chairman, by the A. S. U. N. executive committee at a meeting Thursday afternoon. "Tank" Smith was appointed editor of the Frosh bible committee and Joe McDonald, manager. On the staff are Lee Sidwell, Al Davis, Bruce Thompson, Doris Conway, Maurine Stromer and Beale Cann.

The rally committee for the Saint Mary's game was also appointed. It consists of Elmer Perry, Tom Wilson, and Loran Pease.

Send the Sagebrush home.

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