

Gaels Take Pack By Wide Margin In Season's Last

Loss of Lawlor, Madariaga In Opening Minutes of Game Weakens Wolves

Bloedell Scares Saints Madigan Uncrossed Goal Line Threatened But Twice During Contest

Nevada, cripple by the loss of two of her first team players, Bob Madariaga and Jake Lawlor, in the opening minutes of the first quarter, lost their final game of the season to the West Coast Champions by a score of 54-0. St. Mary's showed their superiority in every department of the game and had no trouble whitewashing Nevada with a one-sided score.

The game was witnessed by about 4000 people at least half of whom were Nevada supporters hoping to witness a score on the Gaels. On two occasions it looked as if the Nevada Varsity was going to have the great honor of being the first to cross the St. Mary's final stripe but on both attempts they were turned back.

One bright spot of the play was the work of the diminutive Whitehead for the Nevada squad. Little Tip playing his last game in a Wolf uniform was a consistent yardage gainer and more than once was the only reason the Gaels did not get a touchdown. Captain Newton at left tackle also turned in a good game for the Wolf Pack.

Second Half Shows Up
It would be hard to pick the outstanding Gael as the "Pony" backfield and the second string line showed up as well in the first half as the regular varsity did in the second. Shefflin, Barrett, Toscani, Boyle and Stennet gained the ground for the St. Mary's team.

Nevada threw a scare into the hearts of the supporters of the "Galloping Gaels" when Boyle, St. Mary's halfback, fumbled the kickoff on the St. Mary's 28 yard line and Madariaga recovered. Two plays gave Nevada the ball on the 16 yard tape and a white-down. On the next two plays Whitehead carried the ball to the 8 yard line but his pass fell over the goal line and it was St. Mary's ball on her 20 yard line. On the first play Shefflin raced the ball back to the Nevada 45 yard line. From here the Gaels made one first down after another until Toscani tore through the last nine yards for a touchdown.

Nevada Kicks
Nevada kicked off after the score and Barrett returned the ball to the 38 yard line. After a first down made by Patterson, Toscani made a wide end run which ended in a touchdown. Murphy failed to convert and the score was 13-0 in favor of St. Mary's.

Again Nevada elected to kick and Barrett carried the ball back 60 yards to be finally downed on the Nevada 40 yard line. Shefflin threw a pass to Patterson who was finally downed on the Nevada 12 yard line, and on the next

Seventeen Gridmen Win Letter Awards

Seven Fresh, Five Seniors, Four Sophomores, One Junior Earn Block "N"

Seventeen gridiron warriors earned their letters this year by participating for over sixty-five minutes in the Utah University, Cal. Aggies, U. S. C. or St. Mary's games, and from present indications twelve of these will return next year to form a nucleus for the 1930 Varsity.

Seven of these seventeen are freshmen, and this is believed to be a record at this University. Wally Rusk, halfback, Art Levy, end, Gale Parsons, fullback, Bob Madariaga, guard, Clayton Beck, end, Andy Brown, guard, and Seborn Caldwell, center, will have three more years of Varsity play before they are through.

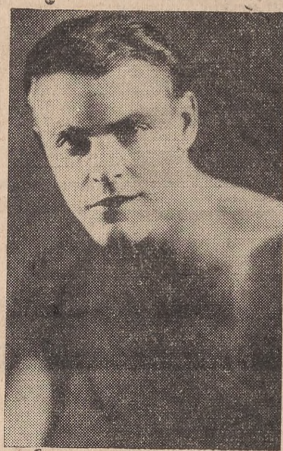
Five Play Last Game
Captain Nig Newton, Jake Lawlor, Tip Whitehead, Bull Moyes, and probably Buck Jones have played their last games for the Pack. Jones may return for the fall semester, and if this is the case, our 1930 chances will be brightened considerably.

Others who will be entitled to wear the Block N are: Walt Linehan, sophomore tackle; Jack Walther, junior center; Topy Handley, sophomore halfback; Neil Scott, sophomore guard, and Les Tomley, sophomore end.

Complete List Given
Following is a complete list of 1929 letter men and the time each played:

Name and Pos.	Letters Won	1929
Captain Nig Newton (T)	4	171:45
Tip Whitehead (HB)	2	74:45
Jake Lawlor (QB)	2	123:15
Buck Jones (G)	1	172:15
Bull Moyes (E)	1	122:00
Jack Walther (C)	2	161:15
Topy Handley (HB)	1	131:15
Nell Scott (G)	1	67:45
Les Tomley (E)	2	69:00
Walt Linehan (T)	1	164:30
Wally Rusk (HB)	1	129:30
Art Levy (E)	1	165:15
Bob Madariaga (G)	1	106:30
Clayton Glasgow (D)	1	83:45
Andy Brown (G)	1	109:00
G. Parsons (F)	1	111:30
S. Caldwell (C)	1	67:15

IRISH STOKER



Byron O'Hara as Mat Burke, the lover of Anna Christie, in Eugene O'Neill's great drama of that name which will be presented at the Granada Theatre on next Thursday evening.

'Anne Christie' to Create Hard Roles

O'Hara, Collonan Portray Most Difficult Characters In American Drama

Two of the greatest character roles in all American drama will take the Granada stage next Thursday evening when Eugene O'Neill's four-act drama, "Anna Christie," is presented by Campus Players under the sponsorship of Mask and Dagger.

These two parts are those of the old barge captain, Christopher Christopher, and the Irish stoker, Mat Burke. William Collonan will portray the former, and Byron O'Hara the latter.

The roles are conceded by all critics to be different because of their dialect demands. "A Swede and an Irishman must be depicted with all sincerity and authenticity or the drama will fail." Both Collonan and O'Hara have been preparing their parts for almost eight weeks, and according to Edwin Duerr, director, are progressing admirably.

Collonan is Linguist
To master the "lingo" of "Old Chris," Collonan had to turn phonetician. His entire part was transcribed first into the International Phonetic Alphabet. Then interviews were held with many Swedish people in town for the purpose of polishing the speeches. After that, the dialogue had to be "toned down" and adapted to theatrical and audience conventions and demands.

In the study of the part many differences between American and Swedish speech were discovered. Among them are: the change of "r" to "y", of final "d" to "t", and "v" to "f"; the blend of "s" and "y" for "sh"; the blend of "u" and "i" for "ch"; and the existence of two letter "r"s in Swedish.

It was also found that all Swedish sounds are formed with vigor and precision. Lips are contracted at the corners, and the tongue is used to shape sounds, and both are quickly and accurately. All consonants are distinct, and all vowels are clear and pure.

O'Hara met up with another problem in the mastering of the Irish part. No transcription of his lines was necessary, but all his speeches were diagrammed for "lit," up and down curves and rhythms of Celtic speech. All lines are more or less long and loose, song-like. There are several new values; medial "t" changes sometimes to "th," and "rs" are more than often trilled.

But so carefully have these two students gone about their characterization work, that those in charge of the production say never will this Campus again witness such perfect pieces of art acting.

Pan-Hell to Give Volley Ball Award

Volley ball, the fourth regular W. A. A. sport for this semester, starts next Tuesday. A large turn-out is expected as considerable interest has been shown by the women in the previous sports, tennis, hockey, and soccer.

Student Arrested By Federal Law For Auto Theft

University Freshman Charges License; Takes Car To Coast City

Arrested on a federal charge, the Dyer act, which forbids the driving of a stolen car across a state border, Donald Ronk, a freshman at the University, has been held in the San Francisco jail since Sunday when he was caught driving a Chevrolet coupe which belonged to Marjorie Blewett, women's editor of the Sagebrush. Under the law Ronk is liable to from two to twenty years imprisonment.

He is also guilty of breaking a Nevada state law which deals with changing licenses on cars, and has been arraigned on the charge of passing bad checks in California.

Car Missing
Wednesday evening during the send-off rally for the team, the car was taken from the Virginia street bridge, at the time a Chevrolet coupe belonging to Nell Wilkinson was found missing from where it was parked near the depot. Police officials were notified of the theft, and worked under the assumption that the car had been taken to the St. Mary's game Friday.

A Sunday car bearing the license number of the Wilkinson coupe was located in San Francisco, at the same time as the Wilkinson car, without a license, was discovered in Reno. The license plates had been changed and the car on the coast was identified as belonging to Marjorie Blewett.

A Ford coupe belonging to Byron O'Hara, cheer leader, was taken from in front of the depot Wednesday night also, and was found returned in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday morning.

Science Hall Grows Laying of Brick On Sides of Building Under Way

Although, the night temperatures have fallen considerably below freezing, the days have been warm enough to warrant pouring the roof of the Science building.

Work is going on as usual with the concrete. The roof is being poured at present. The fresh cement is protected at night by smudge pots in the attic. The work, it is estimated, will be completed in a little more than a week.

Other phases of construction are likewise progressing rapidly. The brick facings are being laid on all four sides. The brickwork is a checkerboard effect in red and black. The plumbing and the wiring are being installed throughout. The forms for the first story pillars are being removed as this cement has set.

The contractors believe that favorable weather conditions have speeded up the work at least a month. When this building is completed it will house one of the most splendidly equipped research laboratories of any western college.

Sophomore Women Put Out Warning

Second Year Women Doing Share Freshman Discipline Along With Men

By way of showing the Campus that they are not letting their brethren in '30 outdo them in freshman discipline, the sophomore women's vigilance committee posted a warning on the bulletin board early this week in which they informed the new women on the Campus that they were being watched for infringement of rules governing traditions.

According to the notice posted, some sixty names had been taken already by the committee, but that a second chance was being given them before punishment would be brought down.

Notable Work Done By Mining Bureau

September records of experiments published by the United States Bureau of Mines contains an article concerning the work done by the Bureau of Mines at the University of Nevada. The local station has perfected a method of removing calcium sulphate from inaccessible parts in a solution circuit.

It has been found that a hot solution of bicarbonate of soda will react with calcium sulphate to form a loose mixture which can be removed by the current flow of the solution. The remaining scale can be removed by a weak solution of hydrochloric acid.

Bang-up Time Promised Men This Year At Annual Tri Delta She Jinx On December 12

And so it is that all the women on the Campus will gather once more for a good old get-together and a quiet evening far away from the influence of our heroes. The evening of December 12 will be spent in the presenting of stunts by the different Greek letter women, Manzanita Association and the Freshmen, and there will also be food.

Berkeley Showing of 'Anna Christie' Is Planned By Players

Possibilities of taking the Mask and Dagger production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" down to Berkeley, California, for presentation before the University of California student body will be investigated this week-end by Edwin Duerr, who is making a special trip to the coast for that purpose.

Tentative plans call for the local organization to play in Berkeley some time near the middle of January. There is also a slight possibility of their playing in Stockton before the student body of the College of the Pacific.

If the plans are completed, it will mark the first time that any college has transported an entire production from one state to another. The project is considered a splendid advertising scheme for the University.

Four Men Aspirer To Rhodes Honor

Candidate to Oxford Will Be Chosen by Committee December 7

From four possible candidates the 1930 Rhodes scholar to Oxford University will be selected on December 7, the fifteenth of the University of Nevada.

The committee composed of President Walter E. Clark, chairman; Charles Chaffield, secretary; Dr. E. Holman, who is connected with the Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco; George Whitely, Assistant U. S. Attorney in Reno; and J. W. Olmstead, of the University of Southern California, will choose from four Nevada men.

Four Candidates
The candidates are Leonard Sledge, George Blum, Forest Holdcamper '28, and Ensign Francis Duborg. Duborg is a graduate of Reno High School, and from there went to Annapolis, from which institution he is a graduate engineer. This is the first year that graduates of the United States navy have been allowed to compete, although those men who have graduated from West Point were eligible since 1925.

The first to go was Arthur L. Sinclair in 1907; 1908, William Scott Unsworth, who at the present time is working in the Reno Public Library; Stanley Wilton was the winner in 1920; Cedric Beebe, in 1921; Floyd Bryant in 1922; Walter C. Jesson in 1924; Tom H. Edsell was sent in 1925; the next man from Nevada to go to Oxford was Stanley M. Pargellie, who left in 1919. He is at present on the faculty at Yale. Charles Chaffield was the winner in 1921, and Leslie M. Bruce in 1922. Paul Harwood, at present on the University of Nevada faculty was the 1923 candidate, and John Oehlertree went in 1925. In 1925 Fred Selbert was the winner and the latest candidate is Fred Anderson '28, who left this fall.

Last State Choosing
This is the last year that candidates will be chosen directly from states. The United States has been divided into districts and four men will be chosen from each of these districts in the years. In the western district on the Pacific coast, the following states are represented: Washington, California, Oregon, Idaho, and Nevada. By this method one state from each district will have no candidate.

Military Ball To Be Colorful Event

Grind After Thanksgiving To Be Broken By Big Formal at State Building

The heavy grind after the Thanksgiving vacation isn't going to be so tough after all. The annual Military Ball follows just one week later, on Saturday evening, December 7, at the Nevada State Exhibit building.

The formal is under the auspices of Company "C" 7th Regiment, Scribner and Blade, and the entire R.O.T.C. unit. Bids are \$2 and may be obtained from any cadet officer on the Campus or at the Military Department.

Event To Be Elaborate
According to Sergeant Hustis and members of the several committees, the event will be one of the most elaborate formal of the year. The committees have been at work for more than two weeks, and all arrangements are completed. The decorations are to be—but here, there, the State building will be open and in the same location on December 7. Governor Balzar and other high officials of the state have been extended invitations.

All cadets will get the break of their lives, and a high reward for those 745 classes when they receive their bids on the drill field, Friday just preceding the ball.

Christmas Concert To Be December 8

The men's and Women's Glee clubs will present a Christmas concert of religious nature in the auditorium of the Education building on December 8. The first of the Glee clubs' appearance this year in other towns will be made in Fallon on December 18. Their intention is to give a concert which will include skits and songs by both groups, and a breakaway chorus.

State Team Will Be Selected From Football Players

Fallon Receives Title of State Champions Defeating Sparks Gridders

When a little known football team from the White Pine County High school crosses the state for a game with Winnemucca on Thanksgiving Day it will bring to an end a football season among High Schools which has seen no outstanding teams or teams which came close to approaching the strong Nevada scholastic aggregations of the past.

Fallon Gets Championship
Coming through a hectic season undefeated the title of State champions must go to Fallon but in reviewing records Lovelock, Stewart, and Sparks must share the limelight.

Early in the season a Reno team with great potential possibilities which failed to develop defeated the Sparks team by a score so one-sided that Sparks was considered out of championship consideration. A few weeks later the Railroaders traveled to Stewart to defeat the Indians by one touchdown. Stewart in turn journeyed to Reno where they trounced Coach Herb Foster's charges 7-0 in one of the biggest upsets of the year. In all justice to the Reno team it is only fair to say that fifty per cent of their offensive and defensive power was absent from the lineup when Curran, outstanding fullback, was confined to the sidelines and this was the case in most of Reno's games. This triple-threat back developed boils early in the season and was out of the important encounters in which his team engaged.

Lovelock Shows Strength
Lovelock in being the strong Fallon team and the University of Nevada. (Continued on Page 5)

Radio Votes Counted

Associated Press to Announce Atwater Kent Winners

The votes for the Atwater Kent contest which was held in San Francisco on Nov. 18 are still being counted. The Associated Press has not announced just when all of the votes will have been counted and the decisions made as to which students will go to New York City. Charles Haseman stated that it usually takes one week or longer to count the votes, since the radio audience extends all over the United States.

The number of votes received is usually between six and seven hundred thousand. Interest in this contest has grown so much that it is expected that many more votes have been received. As soon as these votes have been counted the names of the boy and girl to be represented in the national contest at New York City will be revealed by the Associated Press.

Alumni Association Will Organize Clubs

Definite Program For Year Calls For Formation of State Groups

Although little has been done in the way of business by the Alumni Association since Homecoming Day, a definite program will be taken up after Thanksgiving holidays, according to Leslie Johnson, president of the organization. Following the plan adopted at the last meeting of the association at the annual banquet, Mr. Johnson intends to visit various towns in the state to organize local alumni clubs. It is hoped that this will unite the association more firmly. There is also to be a meeting of the executive committee to make up this year's program.

Acts To Be Given By Tri-Delt, Taus

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority will furnish the entertainment at the next A. S. U. N. meeting on December 6, according to Dan Trevitt, entertainment chairman. The acts will be individual and plans have been made for an orchestra to accompany them. Frances Hilborn is in charge of the Tri Delt act, while Hal Overlin will supervise the A. T. O.'s.

F. L. Peterson Expected To Make Visit From Africa

Word has been received from Frank L. Peterson '07, who has been in Africa for the last three years with the Caterpillar Tractor Company. He and his wife expect to make a short visit to Nevada this coming year. Mr. Peterson is the brother-in-law of Professor J. A. Fulton, Director of the Mackay School of Mines.

Diners Disturbed by False Alarm of Fire As Smudge Pots Burn In New Science Hall

Mistaking the flames and smoke arising from the smudge pots in the new Science building structure for a disastrous fire, some well meaning persons turned in an alarm last Monday night at 8:30, with the result that the Reno Fire department arrived in time less than nothing flat with three of its chemical engines, only to find

TELLS OF SECTS

Religion Discussed By Professor Hicks

Survey of World Faiths Given In Talk to Freshmen Orientation Classes

Religion was the subject for the orientation lecture given by Prof. C. R. Hicks before the freshmen last Tuesday morning. The speaker began by stating that he wished the class would hold an open mind upon the subject during the lecture, and if they had a definite religion, to hold it dear to them because he considered it a great solace.

The fundamental and primitive religious conceptions were next covered in the lecture, and this consisted of defining the terms of religious thinking, such as theology, worship, philosophy and revelation. The speech covered more nearly the history of religion, rather than religion itself, and Prof. Hicks explained briefly the religious ideas in primitive times, which were quite humorous and interesting to the class.

The speaker gave a thorough survey of certain of the world's important religions, beginning with the worship of the Babylonians and the Assyrians who practiced Polytheism, and the belief in many demons of every kind. Egypt's religion, the speaker explained, had to do with high priests, and a certain personal god or Bai, that looked exactly like the person and could be seen. Prof. Hicks said that for this reason the ancient Egyptians buried their dead in huge rooms with food and drink for their "Bai."

The speaker continued with the religion of the ancient Hebrews, which consisted in tribal gods but with the victory of one tribe over the others, Jehovah became the one and only god of the Hebrews. From this monotheism, the speaker stated, three great religions were formed: Judaism in 44 B.C., Mohammedanism in 570 A.D., and Christianity with the birth of Christ.

The Oriental religions were clearly explained to the audience, and Zoroastrianism, Vedasim, Buddhism, Jainism, and Taoism were covered thoroughly. Many of the eastern beliefs have little real religion in their creeds, the speaker concluded, but consist mostly of ethics and morals, with no idea of an afterlife or the supernatural.

Organizations Are Seeking Dates As Semester Closes

Many Campus fraternities and sororities are asking the Student Affairs Council for dance dates as the end of the semester approaches. The following dates have been scheduled: November 27, A. T. O.; December 6, Sigma Nu; Campus Players' production of "Anna Christie"; Beta Kappa; December 7, Military Ball; December 12 "She-Jinx"; December 13, Tri Delt; S. A. E.; Sigma Phi Sigma; December 14, Kappa Alpha Theta, December 20, Block "N"; Phi Beta Phi, Delta Sigma Lambda, and January 7, Delta Sigma Lambda.

Campus Subscribes To Red Cross Fund

Students and members of the faculty are subscribing to the annual Red Cross Drive which will draw to a close tomorrow night. So far about fifty memberships have been taken out on the Campus.

Any faculty member or student who has not been reached may give donations to any member of the following committees: Kate Diegeluth, Margaret Regan, Alice Terry, Thea Thibpmson, Grace Costello, Mrs. Edna Carlson, Prof. B. F. Couch or Cornelia Williamson.

Finance System Changes Receive Campus Comment

Scranton, Duerr, Adams, Favor Proposal As Means of Cutting Waste

Weaknesses Are Shown Mad Hatter Proposal Discussed By University Leaders

The student movement of the past few weeks, which was outlined in "The Mad Hatter" last week, is rapidly becoming one of the most important of the semester. Discussion pro and con, explanation, suggestions for improvements, and the pointing out of weaknesses in the present financial system have been heard almost everywhere, especially during the past week.

It would seem that, taken as a whole, the Campus rather likes the idea, both students and faculty.

Scranton Favors Plan
"I think the student fees could stand a raise," said Chester ("Chet") Scranton. "They are very low now, and during the past few years we have added so much to our activities that the old arrangement is hardly enough."

"I rather think the plan would be a good one," continued Scranton. "I haven't thought much yet about the advisability of having a graduate manager, but it seems to me offhand that a group of men and women, as Finance Control, could more efficiently and board-mindedly handle the money than a single man."

Duerr Speaks
Edwin Duerr, director of dramatics is in favor of the plan.

"The plan is so definite, I don't see how it could help succeeding," he says. "I wish it had gone into effect several years ago. It would be a good thing for the students and for Campus Players, as well as for other activities."

"As to the added expense, I don't think three or four dollars would make much difference each semester; especially when fees at other colleges are so high."

"If I were a student, I'd like to know where my money went. As it is, you don't know where about half of it goes. That's what I like about this budget. You know how much you are contributing to each activity, and you know just where your money goes. The way it is, you don't know how much is for athletics, whether the women are being slighted, whether any of it goes for the activity in which you are interested or not."

Dramatics Would He Helped
"As far as dramatics goes, it would be an excellent thing. The way it is, everyone wants to see the plays, but they run short of cash toward the end of each month and semester. But if this plan went into effect, each student could and probably would go to the plays, and each play would be given three or four nights, which would be excellent for the players and also convenient for students who had other things to do on some evenings."

Adams Gives Opinion
"Any re-organization which will look toward the equitable and economic distribution of the student body funds, and which will diminish waste and extravagance, would be desirable," says Maxwell Adams, dean of the College of Arts and Science. "The fund ought to be distributed in such a way that"

Trial Is Profitable To Mackay School

Valuable Models and Maps Are Used In Suit Equipment Promised School

The Mackay School of Mines is to derive a practical benefit from trial of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company, versus the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation, now drawing to a close in Carson. According to Professor J. A. Fulton, director of the School of Mines, the school is to be presented with the models and maps used in the trial. This equipment amounts to thousands of dollars and it will aid the mining students in studying the formations and work at the copper pit in Ruth, Nevada. The historical value of these projects in years to come will probably be priceless.

Contract Given
Three years ago the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company gave the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation a contract to mine ore belonging to them. The two companies' property transversed the ore body in such a manner that it was more feasible for one company to mine the ore and both derive benefit from it. The question arose as to whether the Nevada Consolidated should be allowed to continue its steam shovel operations in the area which the Consolidated Coppermines had contracted to mine. The Consolidated Coppermines claimed that they had the right to mine all the ore in that area for the Nevada Consolidated. The trial has been very involved.

Professor Fulton testified last week and most of the witnesses have given their testimony. The case will probably be an important one in the mining history of the State of Nevada. The part that the Mackay School of Mines has taken in the trial shows that it is representative of the larger mining interests in the state.

O'Neill's Play Set For Showing Dec. 7

Pulitzer-Prize Drama Said To Be One of America's Best Creations

Everything is in readiness for Reno's theatrical "red letter" night!

On next Thursday evening Mask and Dagger will offer their greatest production ever, Eugene O'Neill's four-act drama of the sea and 1922 Pulitzer prize winner, "Anna Christie."

Never before has an O'Neill play been seen in this state, and theatre-goers are displaying an unwonted amount of excitement, as indicated by the advance ticket sale, according to Ralph Adamson, general manager.

And the presentation will be entirely in keeping with greatness of the drama.

The managerial staff has completed all setting details. A musical program has been arranged by Ray Hackett, and one by the University-Community orchestra.

And the play itself, in the matter of acting, "will be the greatest ever," in the opinion of Edwin Duerr, director.

Three of this University's greatest actors will successfully carry three acts of the play. I don't believe any college can produce three such artists as are Evelyn Anderson, William Colman and Byron O'Hara.

And I don't believe that ever before have minor parts been so well characterized. Gwendolyn Pierson, Ted Beach, and Leonard Sledge, while only doing "bits," are performing them so satisfactorily as to make them memorable.

Tickets will go on sale at the Granada box office on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and continue on sale until 4 o'clock. The same hours will hold for Wednesday, and Thursday. Adamson advises all students to procure their reservations as soon as possible, as it is highly probable that only "standing room" will be left.

Mackay School Graduate Will Receive Chemistry Promotion

A letter was recently received by the Mackay School of Mines from Angus Bethune '28, who since his graduation from the Mackay School has been employed by the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company at Kellogg, Ida. Bethune has been a chemist with the electrolytic zinc plant of the Sullivan Mining company. As he is to be promoted the first of the year he has asked the school to recommend a student to take his place as chemist. As yet, the recommendation has not been made.

Pope to Return Next Semester

After having been in the hospital for eight weeks on account of a fractured hip, Miss Jessie Pope of the Home Economics department has returned to her home. She will resume her classes next semester.

Freshmen Paddled Extension Bureau Is Aid To Mining

Six of Eleven Men Appear For Paddle Punishment

Out of eleven men slated to appear last Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the rear of the Aggie building, six appeared and took their punishment. Out of the five not appearing, one was late and the other four merely failed to show at all. One of these men walking



sent at the conference.

Prof. Wilson then went to San Francisco to attend the California Livestock and Baby Beef show, at which he was in charge of the fat cattle division.

During his stay in San Francisco Prof. Wilson showed Mayor James Rolph through the livestock exhibits.

'Tony's' Ice Cream Business Endangered

"Tony" the ice cream, pop corn, peanut, and pop sicle vender nearly went out of business last Friday afternoon when his beloved and trusty equine, Nellie, made a graceful curtsy to the inmates of Artemisia. This near tragedy came when Nellie's hoofs failed to find traction on the pavement in front of the women's dormitory. The loyal steed went down, as all good steeds must, but not before making a struggle. Once down she stayed that way until "Tony," assisted by passersby, pushed her to solid earth. Once up, she obediently backed into her traces, threw her shoulder to the load, and rambled on up into the Campus amid that ever familiar jingle of sleigh bells.

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Mineral Surveys Conducted, Deposits Catalogued for Information In Research Exchanges

By B. F. Couch

During the 1929 session, the state legislature created the Nevada State Bureau of Mines, a department that has rendered much valuable service to Nevada's mining industry. This bureau is under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada and is located in the Mackay School of Mines. The staff of the Mackay School of Mines, with J. A. Fulton, Director of the School of Mines as the Director of the Bureau.

One of the first objects of the bureau was to conduct a mineral survey and to catalogue each and every mineral deposit and occurrence, both metallic and nonmetallic, and to serve as a bureau of information and exchange on mining in Nevada. This survey was made during the past summer and the first publication, known as Bulletin No. 1 entitled, "Mineral Resources of Southern Nevada" is now ready for distribution to interested parties. Data is being compiled for a second bulletin, to be known as "Mercury in Nevada" which is to be published at a later date.

Prospectors Preliminary Reports, listing the mineral average assay value, size of deposit, location, acreage, development, distance from railroad, etc., have been sent out to miners and prospectors throughout the state. Many of these reports have been filled in with the necessary information and placed on file in the office of the Secretary, for the purpose of presenting the information to interested people. The Bureau receives many inquiries from people throughout the United States on Nevada mining and mineral resources.

The creation of the bureau was particularly fortunate because of the general healthy condition of the mineral industry and more particularly because of the Boulder Canyon Dam development. With cheap power available from the Colorado River, the potential value of a large number of deposits of all sorts will become actual and by gathering and disseminating information now, plenty of time will be available to get the business lined up. Results indicate that there are excellent possi-

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Y. W. C. A. to Hold Annual Breakfast

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain at their annual Thanksgiving breakfast on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the City Hall. The price per plate is 35 cents. Misses Doris Thompson and Faralee Smithson are in charge. The breakfast is given for the University women who are unable to return to their homes for Thanksgiving. This year all University women and members of the Argosy and Business Girls' clubs have been invited to attend.

Gerry Blattner and Elsie Kibbee will go to Winnemucca for the week-end.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W.A.A. NEWS

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway
W. A. A. Opens Galena Creek Lodge
Formally opening their lodge at Galena Creek, W. A. A. held a house-warming Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening. Those attending were: Mesdames A. Speller, R. Raiche, E. Raiche; Misses Florence Mitchell, Ora Lee, Martha Huber, Vera Selmar, Esther Sauer, and the hostess.

Guest at Bridge Party
Miss Margaret E. Mack was the honored guest of the Beta Delta sorority at a bridge party which was given at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Stanley Palmer, last Saturday afternoon.

Those bidden were: Mesdames Edwin Powles, Eugene Ericson, Stanley Palmer, Eugene Raiche; Margaret E. Mack, Esther Sauer, Vera Selmar, Lorna Sauber, and Florence Mitchell.

Several Gamma Phi's Attend Football Games
Sylvia Crowell, Barbara Horton, Louise Gastanaga, Cecilia Hawkins, Lois Carman, Gladys Wittenberg, Maryanna Taylor, Peg Smith of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority were among those attending the game last weekend.

Dinner Guests at Gamma Phi House
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinheimer were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi house last Wednesday evening.

Entertain at Bridge
The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta were hostesses at a card party and Christmas sale Saturday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Turritin, Mrs. Leon Mack, Mrs. Francis Headley, Mrs. R. J. Johnstone, Miss Agnes Bell, Mrs. Hatie L. Schmidt, Mrs. Parker Lidel, Mrs. P. Armbruster, Mrs. Alfred Blundell, Mrs. Edward Seaborn, Mrs. Curry Jameson, Mrs. Thomas Huston, Mrs. Vera Sale, Mrs. Allen Case, Mrs. J. P. Rawson, Mrs. J. A. Crescenzo, Miss Lillian Esden and many others.

Farmer Student Employed in Los Angeles
Adrian Alkin, a former student at the University of Nevada, will leave this city Sunday evening for Los Angeles where he is to transfer to the Union Oil Company of that city.

Marion Spaulding Visits Donna Anderson
Marion Spaulding has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the past week visiting Donna Anderson. Both Miss Anderson and Miss Spaulding are leaving Wednesday evening for San Francisco where they will spend Thanksgiving with their parents.

Taft-Raiche Wedding Announced
The marriage of Florence Taft and Eugene Raiche which took place in Minden, November 5, has just been announced. Mrs. Raiche is a sophomore at the University and is affiliated with the Beta Delta sorority. Eugene Raiche is associated with Armanco Stationery Company.

Hilborn to Visit Parents
Frances Hilborn is spending Thanksgiving with her family in Suisun, Calif.

Visit in California
Evelyn Anderson, Mary O'Neil, Natalie Lipman and Alice Mae Atkinson are spending Thanksgiving vacation in California visiting friends and relatives.

Helen Montrose Returns to Tonopah
Helen Montrose will spend the week-end in Tonopah visiting her relatives.

Former Student Excels in Dramatics
Marion Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cheney of Reno, took one of the leads in the All University play, "The Black Flamingo," produced at the University of Washington last week. Miss Cheney attended the University of Nevada in her freshman year and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mrs. Cheney visited her daughter for a few days and attended the performance.

Sudden Vacations in San Mateo
Cecilia Sudden is spending Thanksgiving vacation in San Mateo, Calif.

Carson Students Visit Parents
Phyllis Balzer and Grace Bordewick are spending the week-end in Carson City at their homes.

Tri Delts Celebrate Forty-first Founders Day
Delta Delta Delta celebrated its forty-first anniversary Thanksgiving

Edward Ducker Visits Sigma Nu's
Edward Ducker '29 was a guest at the Sigma Nu house last Thursday before making the St. Mary's trip with friends. Ducker is employed at Carson by the Highway department at the present time.

Mrs. Eugene Raiche Honored at Shower
Adele Raiche was hostess at a bridge shower for Mrs. Eugene Raiche, last

Campus Co-eds Hold Part-Time Positions

Women Spend Money Gathered Through Work in Various Local Capacities

That approximately 25 per cent of the women attending the University of Nevada work either part-time during the school year or during the summer is the opinion advanced by Miss Margaret E. Mack, dean of women. Of the occupations pursued by those women working part-time, that of waiting on table in the University dining hall seems to be most popular. Next in preference comes work in the dormitories—either cleaning halls or taking bell duty.

A few women fill office positions on the campus, and a few work part-time in various offices downtown. That so few women are employed in this capacity, in Miss Mack's belief, is due to the fact that employers of stenographers desire applicants who can give full-time instead of only a few hours daily.

Women Ushers
Ushering in downtown theatres is being done more and more by University women, since the hours fit in very well with school periods.

Only a small number of women earn board and room by employment in private homes. Occasionally, they are able to work a few hours at banquets at the Century Club.

Miss Mack stated that women who work during the summer and save money for the school year will work at almost anything that they can obtain, from acting as waitresses in restaurants and soft-drink parlors to stenographic work. Employment at Lake Tahoe and other resorts was very popular this summer.

Eve, with a banquet at the Century Club. Class toasts were given by Sara Lee Clark, Natalie Lipman, and Mary Baird.

Entertainment was furnished by Evelyn Anderson and Gwendolyn Pierson who gave Tri Delta songs, with violin accompaniment by Mrs. Herbert Hilden.

Those present were: Evelyn Anderson, Margaret Baird, Beth Beemer, Bernice Blair, Gretchen Cardinal, Sara Lee Clark, Jessie Leonard, Mary O'Neil, Enid Porter, Alberta Adams, Frances Hilborn, Jean Hughes, Natalie Lipman, Marjorie Ligon, Rose Mahana, Frances Millar, Marchand Newman, Gwendolyn Pierson, Alice Mae Atkinson, Mary Baird, Wilma Fitzgerald, Ethel Hanson, Helen Montrose, Virginia Cole, Gladys Downing, Mercedes Gerald, Ellen Olson, Betty Seeds and Margaret Watkins and Mesdames Jennie Foster, Charles Mapes, George Brown, J. H. Clemens, Dr. Reid, Margaret Gosse, Murphy-Higgins.

Marriage Announced
The news of the marriage of Leslie (Spud) Murphy, former University student and football star, and Lillian Higgins has recently been received. The wedding took place in Reno and after a brief honeymoon the young couple will return to Elko where they will make their home.

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The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Collonan

MAJESTIC
Sunday will bring a picture that will be of intense interest to the numerous football fans who comprise nine-tenths of the population of the United States. Stadiums cannot be built large enough to accommodate the hordes that demand to see big games. All the color and romance of life at West Point and Annapolis comprise the outstanding feature of "Salute." And the Army-Navy football classic furnishes the crashing climax. All talking motion pictures present George O'Brien and Helen Chandler in the leads. An excellent drama of marching men on drill field and gridiron.

Songs, razz, jazzy, riotous songs; elaborate costumes, dancing, melody and mirth comprise the outstanding features of the "Gold Diggers of Broadway," starring Conway Tearle in his first role in talkies. Nick Lucas crooning some of the newest, catchiest melodies, dancing Nancy Welford, and Winnie Lightner with her gorgeous burlesque. The entire production is in 100 per cent natural color by the Technicolor process.

This brilliant production will be seen beginning Wednesday and the only advice to be given is to see for yourself and then you may pass unbounded judgment.

WIGWAM
The opening production of the week beginning Sunday will be presented in the "Drake Case." Sounds ducky but you had better save your money on this one.

"Last Performance" with Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin will be seen Tuesday. A good picture if you can find any interest in it.

See the stock and bond men play and pay in "Stocks and Bonds," beginning Friday, starring Jacqueline Logan, Gertrude Astor and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher. Better catch up on that long lost vacation sleep during this program.

NEW STATE
The National Players are still with us and have afforded considerable amusement for some. If you can't afford the small price maybe you can

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angle a pass to see the present performance "The Goat." Don't be one but you might drop around if you are lacking in entertainment.

SPARKS
Sunday brings "Alibi" featuring Mae Bush. All talking production including some new songs and dance acts. Quite a good little number if you like that rowdy-dow Broadway stuff.

The world's greatest, not Duerr by the way, but the famous John Barrymore in "Eternal Love," with Camille Horn, we don't doubt it a bit but grab the 6:30 bus Wednesday and either O'Hara or DeLongchamps will leave you at the door, then tell us all about it.

"In Old California," so dear to many of our hearts should be not half bad with Henry B. Walthall and Helen Ferguson, starting Friday.

CAMPUS
A be-whiskered, sailor capped, spurred and almost booted, wild BILL COLLONAN is greeting the Campus this week. All in the spirit of fun, I can assure you, but not so much fun for our great actor who leads "Anna Christie."

Now that the two big cities of California have been covered and their women been generally treated our own BRYON is ready to give a moment to the next production. We know he can do it and are all for him.

Cap and Scroll Plans Meeting
Cap and Scroll, the upperclass women's honorary society, plans to hold its next meeting Thursday, the fifth of December. At this meeting eligible women on the Campus will be discussed as prospective members.

Christine Crisp it at her home in Oakland for the vacation.

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Varsity Is Selected

Banquet at W. E. Clark Home Closes Soccer Season

Soccer season was formally closed by a banquet given at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark last Tuesday evening, at which the mythical varsity was announced. The line-up was as follows: Forward line, Preclofus Nash, Valborg Olsen, Idel Anderson, Lena Perri and Norman Gardella; halfbacks, Helen Mann, Mary Weeks, and Dorothy Rogers; fullbacks, Verdle Fant, and Judy Cummings; goal-keeper, Dorothy Ernst.

This varsity is chosen by the instructor, Miss Bernason; sport manager, and class captains, on the basis of proficiency in the sport, sportsmanship, consistency in play, and health record. The interclass tournament was ended last week with the freshmen winning

from the seniors by a six to four score; with this victory they were the undefeated team, having won two out of three games and tied the third.

The games played were: Tuesday, fresh-junior, 6-3; senior-soph, 1-1; Thursday, senior-junior, 5-2; soph-fresh, 0-0; Friday, soph-junior, 5-2, and fresh-senior, 5-4.

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Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893.
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno. Published at 4 p. m. every Friday of the college year.

Address Box 9295, University Station, Reno, Nevada

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Reno, Nev.

Subscription Rates: For mailing 75c the semester, \$1.50 the year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates upon application.

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Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlan Peckham Ex-'29

In accordance with President Hoover's wishes, Bigger and Better Baby Week has just been brought to a successful close on this Campus. Acting on the national Proclamation, Elias Calvin Feemster appointed Lucius Thurber Brockbank, accepted manager of all big things on this Campus, to investigate the possibilities of the various candidates.

Many of the proud papas submitted their darlings for inspection, among whom were "Brick" Merritt, the divorcee's delight, who extolled the virtues of little Two-Gun; Tex Donaldson, whose chief claim to fame lies in her ability to keep that Buck roaster at 100 D. F. in freezing weather.

Brockbank's rating: Blank.
Next came Reverend A. Randolph with his small contribution—the last infant to be baptized in his congregation—little "Burned" Crisp. The Reverend was very sorry when she failed to win the contest, but offered as an excuse the fact that his entry was out of shape.

Brockbank rating: All burned up.
We can find no backing for the next three entrants, who appeared before Brockbank in a body, declaring that they were very special friends of the Sigma Nu's. The parentless triplets, "Cow" Barnes, "Dinky" Loomis, and "Gimme" Morrill, nominate themselves to the Hall of Fame because of their re-codification of the Pan Hellenic rules. Their system is to rush the house (Pi Phi) instead of letting the house rush them.

Brockbank rating: Underfed; not up to standard.
"Tank" Ranson—her capacity is marvelous. Little Jesus Duerr recommended Ranson strongly. (It seems that they went to the St. Mary's game on the same train). Declaring she could extricate herself from a barrel in the manner of Houdini, she locked herself in one, filled to the brim, and managed to escape without drowning. The trick would have been a good one, but it was later discovered that she had drunk the barrel dry.

Brockbank rating: All wet.
"Half-pint" Kibbe (body by Fisher; legs by Phoenix)

was sponsored by Pop Turner, Rusty Garcia, Tex Overlin, and the classes of '30, '31, '32 and '33. Her charms are known from pole to pole (ask the man who owns one). Phoning from the Wolf Den, she told Brockbank that she was familiar with every inch of shady roads between here and the Rotary sign, having worn our nine pair of pumps returning home.

Brockbank rating: Red hot, and a mile wide.
"Cinch-o" Barndt, led to the slaughter by the Student Affairs Committee, bases her claim to distinction on six cinches, an operation, and sixty-eight Camels a day. One night the fire-department sent all its apparatus up to the new Science building to put out a reported fire. Investigation disclosed "Cinch-o" in the basement having her "evening smoke."

Brockbank rating: Not complete; needs more investigation.
"Life-Saver" Winters, the candy mint with a hole, was carried gurgling and cooing in the arms of Papa Poncia, ex-Gamma Leahigh, (not from Leahigh Valley), and the rest of the S. A. E's, to the Feemster goat farm, where Brockbank was testing a new kind of beverage. It wasn't goat's milk. After taking one look at Winters' eyes, Feemster took up the study of astronomy, tied baby-blue ribbons about the neck of each of his goats, and discovered he was not as old as he thought he was.

"She has the most beautiful eyes on the Campus," says Fritzie Wilson. "Of course I haven't been with her, but it won't be long now." Well, anyway, the Winters baby made quite a hit all around.

Brockbank rating: She stands out like the clam in clam chowder.

The contest resulted in no decision, due to the sudden demise of Mr. Brockbank. The contestants are suspected of placing ground glass in his matzas. This report was written and burned by him at the completion of each page. It was salvaged by ghouls from his ash barrel. The parts which are good are admittedly written by Mr. Brockbank. The parts that bore you are the interpolation of half-wits and milk-sops.

The Mad Hatter Constructs



Line's Busy

By D. H. S.

DIARY OF A COLLEGIATE PEPYS:

Wednesday, Nov. 27.—Rose early, having in mind to do things about my term theme. Ate breakfast, not enjoying it overly, for one does tire of flapjacks, or pan-cakes, or whatever you like to call them, seven days out of the week. After which did the photograph and read the first installment of the new Van Dine mystery story until time to go to class, since after there are still three weeks of school left.

To Shakespeare class, in which I did peruse a volume I recently arrived at school for four days, and so did beguile the time most happily by playing bridge for the rest of the afternoon, coming out of the contest, as usual, many hundreds of points the loser. This evening to watch the hootchy-kootchy exhibit at the Majestic, and so, about eleven of the clock, to bed, to find that an unruly frosh had short-sheeted me. After a deal of language which I blush to remember, to my rest and to dream about the morrow's feast, at which I will give my parents a chance to kill the fatted Turk for me.

HEARD IN THE NIGHT

Having a berth at the end of the car coming home from the St. Mary's game (I fooled you—I did go, after all) I had the enjoyable experience of being able to listen in on an interesting conversation between an unknown—even to me—lady and gentleman. They were standing in the corridor, and talking in rather loud voices, so I presume that I didn't eavesdrop, especially since they were out of my range of vision, even though I almost fell out of bed trying to see whom they were.

Well, anyhow—they talked about necking. Neither was in favor of it. Both necked only because it seemed to be expected of them. Both expressed themselves as being excessively bored when circumstances demanded that they neck. Both deplored the fact that you couldn't have a good time any more without putting on a party. They agreed that it was too bad people were like that.

Then everything was quiet for some time; and I thought that these praiseworthy individuals had left: but the train stopped and I heard the man say, in a low voice:

"Well, I certainly don't call THIS necking do you?"

AND NOW, KIDDIES . . .

Not believing in doing any work myself when I can get anybody else to do it for me, I stationed myself next to the radio announcer for KYA at the St. Mary's game, and mostly wrote down just what he said for my news story of the game. Imagine my embarrassment, then, when along in the third quarter that half-witted announcer turned the controls over to Santa Claus for half an hour. However, KPO was still broadcasting the game, so I was saved.

FIRE ALARM

I've often wanted to turn in an alarm myself when I've come up on the Campus at night and seen the bonfires going full blast in the new building, but I've never quite had the nerve. Anyhow, I'm glad everybody isn't as timid as I am. I haven't enjoyed anything so much in weeks as I did seeing that hook and ladder come booming up the hill to save the future Pride of the Campus.

THIS AND THAT

The vice-president of the student body claims she has the rope on the special train. And she wasn't even on it! If she can get so much low-down without even being anywhere around, what, oh, what, should those of us who went on the train know about him! . . . The freshman class evidently doesn't take much stock in the sophomore class' threats of vengeance for I still see frosh wandering about without their dinks. Not that I mind, except that I like to be able to recognize a frosh when I see one.

A check-up of tests in seven athletic events reveals that the freshman class at the University of California was on an almost equal basis with the general University average and succeeded in setting university records in three events. They include dips on parallel bars, baseball throw for distance, football pants for distance, standing broad jump, quarter-mile run, dive for distance, and dodging run for 80 yards.

BECOMING MORE sane than silly, more constructive than catty, and more suggestive than scintillating, the "Mad Hatter" of last week comes forth, as a bit of **MORE SANE** thunder, with the proposal that all Campus organizations be **THAN SILLY** doled out their semester's funds pro-rata, and be required to turn in all earnings to the general A. S. U. N. treasury. The plan further suggests that student body dues be raised from \$17.20 to \$25 the year.

The proposal as a whole is not offered as being perfect in its allotment of student moneys. It is believed, however, that the general plan is correct in its proportioning, and, should it be adopted—while it increases student dues some \$3.90 the semester—the students, as an entity, will profit in almost every activity field to an extent far outweighing any increased financial burden that may be felt.

Experienced students in the problems of University finances may easily work out—if rearrangement is necessary—the exact amounts to be given individual groups. In any event, past losses through poor managerial control in every department of student activity will, in a large way, be more easily controlled and checked upon. Cases in former years wherein some shortage or piece of mismanagement is found after a remedy is too late will be for the most part averted. Year to year experience will quickly determine in advance the needs of each organization. Non-earning groups will be greatly benefited, as especially will athletics; now laboring under a distinct lack of funds.

One of the best features of the plan—if any one aspect is to be termed "best"—is that it will eliminate the need for a graduate manager. The need for such a man—the yearly turn-over of Nevada student organizations has reached several tens of thousands of dollars—has been felt and seriously considered. It must be sincerely doubted whether the school could afford to pay the salary required to secure a good man; one who would have mature judgment and some worldly experience, and, at the same time, who would be willing to hire out for something around \$2,000; perhaps more than the University could afford to pay and a sum less than the needed man would offer himself.

The proposal would now appears to be a question not of validity but availability. Can the student dues be raised through the sanction of the Board of Regents? It seems not too severe an addition to the present A. S. U. N. fees.

"ARE YOU BURDENED with unreasonable theme assignments? Or do you dread the drudgery of writing themes? Then let me help you. My plan of **UNREASONABLE** supplying themes to students offers **release from drudgery** together with **full protection!** No theme is ever sold twice to students of the same institution . . . " is the circular letter of one K. J. Baden, B.S., in his attempt to cash in on student laziness. The gentleman is very kind in soothing the conscience—he apparently has none—of the prospective manuscript buyer in claiming, "It will bring you leisure, the basis of all true advancement."

The man who will sell such a product to the youthful minds of American universities is little better than the maker of counterfeit money. Although he cannot be prosecuted by the law, he is guilty of the most bastard brand of fraud.

The disconcerting aspect of Mr. Baden's letter is that he has apparently found a market for his "literary wares" in other institutions. That any Nevada student should so lose his sense of values as to accept such an offer is more than can be believed.

COMPLETING SEVERAL years of hard, scrimp-penny work the Women's Athletic Association has finally erected its long-proposed lodge at Galena Creek. Its realization deserves the commendation of the Campus, being the result of the efforts of the women of the athletic group.

As a recreational retreat it is open to any University woman student. Being so, its usefulness can be only of the most beneficial kind.

Through the Looking Glass

Last week, in this column, we advocated what many University people believe to be the most significant advancement suggested any time during the history of student government upon this Campus: we declared that yearly A. S. U. N. dues should be raised \$7.80 a college year to a total of \$25, of which \$15 would be payable the first semester and \$10 the second.

And indeed we are sorry that last week was generally an exodus time and that this is a holiday interim. Perhaps many students will not find an opportunity of reading and discussing the matter. But we hope for the best.

When we made that suggestion we must of certainty have had a purpose in mind. We did. We sincerely believe that the University of Nevada is not a top-notch institution; rather, it is a weak and small institution of learning. And it cannot, for a long period of time, be much more than that—largely because of finances. There's the rub. This is a poor state. We cannot secure the best in educational facilities; we cannot compete with most in student government and activities.

But the four of us do believe that we can do better, at least in the latter item. The educational part is up to the administration; and it is, and will be, remedied in due course of time. But activities make the spirit, the camaraderie, the zip of any college. So they should be improved upon by the students themselves.

Other colleges have much higher fees that do we here; other colleges have more fees. At California, for instance, students pay a semester fee of \$30 twice a year. We pay nothing, only a trivial \$17.20 for the whole year.

Assuredly that raise of \$7.80 is not going to keep any student from attending. And certainly that increase, amounting to \$4,630 a year, can mold this student body into the most spirited, co-operative, and progressive body of its size in the country.

And not only that; must we turn salesmen? For that \$7.80 increase each student will derive many material benefits. It's a business proposition.

At present only about \$14,620 is collected annually in fees. That amount has to cover everything, and leave only about \$7,000 to be expended on athletics, exclusive of "gate" incomes. Under the new plan that figure would be changed to \$9,665. You increase money to be thus used about one third!

Under the new plan each student would receive with Sagebrush, Artemisia, and Desert Wolf subscriptions, a year's season ticket to all dramatic performances, a year's ticket to all debates, and to all glee club concerts and musical programs . . . easily worth itself the \$7.80.

Debating would have over \$600 where it now barely can scrape out \$300. Music would receive over \$600 where at present it receives almost nothing. A. W. S. and W. A. A. would be allotted over \$400, where now they both go a-begging. The publicity bureau would be firmly entrenched into the scheme of things. The A. S. U. N. and classes would be put upon a solid working foundation.

All profits would be turned over to the A. S. U. N. general treasury to build up a continuous emergency fund. Everything would be exactly budgeted. No graduate manager would be needed. Let's adopt it, says

—THE MAD HATTER.

Yours Truly

To the Editor:

I was much surprised last week when the "Mad Hatter" came forth with a plan I have thought of rather vaguely before. My opinion of that gentleman has been given a decided boosting, even though I did appreciate, in a way, his previous blubberings. As my room mate has said, "What guts," of some of the articles.

This distribution of finances seems to me to be the solution to a good many things in our financial system. No idea can be perfect. This one is undoubtedly off in the amounts that would be given each organization.

What I have been wondering is whether this handing out of funds can be changed or regulated by the proper authority. It seems to me that the classes do not get enough. I suppose that the thing could be worked out successfully, though.

I hope to hear more of the plan, even if it is only an idea. —A SENIOR.

class is 15 years old and the oldest is 24.

University of Kansas at Lawrence, stages an annual Puff-Pant Prom, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

University of Oregon's campus movie "Ed's Co-ed" had its premiere showing November 15. It took more than a year of planning and hard work to produce the movie which has eight reels.

St. Mary's is still the only team in the United States which has not allowed its grid opponents to score, and has won every game, but has one tie chalked up—a 0-0 game with California.

Research of several college professors has revealed that homework is extremely bad for students.

Fay Gillis, a student at Michigan State College last year, became one of the first airplane salesladies. She recently became a member of the Caterpillar Club when she saved her life with a parachute.

At the University of Tennessee a fox hunt is held each year. The fox hunt is run by students, one student taking the part of the fox and others acting as hounds. The fox continues on his course until caught by twelve hounds. Silver loving cups are awarded to the first five individuals who catch the fox.

A sixty piece girls' band is the newest addition at Oberlin college.

Serenades after midnight by Nebraska University students have been forbidden by the Lincoln chief of police.

The present freshman class of Dartmouth College is the youngest in the school's history. It averages 17.86 years. The youngest student of the

Connie Co-ed



Some women have faces like pictures, but oh! Oh! what frames!

Charles "Chuck" Reed, Oregon yelling, handed in his resignation because he was given no support by the students of that college at games and rallies.

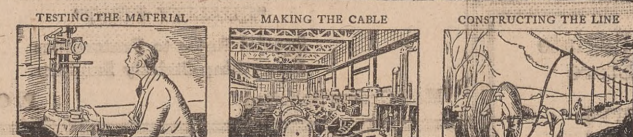
Loyola University of New Orleans is to have a regular weekly radio period over station KMTG in the near future. Sports events are to be broadcast in addition to talks on chemistry, salesmanship, literature, letter writing, sociology, ethics, physics, history and astronomy.

Ken Johnson bought a new pair of shoes Tuesday.

Howard Sheerin lost his watch at the St. Mary's game.

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'brush IN Sports

Wolf Pack Ends Season of Hard Football Contests

Prediction Is Made That Grid Squad Will Show Perfect Form Next Season

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack has finished a rather hectic season under the leadership of a new coach, George Philbrook. During that season they have won two games and lost six for a percentage of .250. They have clearly demonstrated, however, that the next few years will see strong Nevada teams on the field for upon the several occasions which saw them at their best they left little to be desired.

Start Season Strong

Meeting two teams from Utah early in the season the Wolf Pack gave an indication of what their season was to be like. In the first home game they were defeated by the Brigham Young University team by the small margin of a field goal or three points. They later met defeat at the hands of the Armstrong's University of Utah Grids by a 32-0 tally. One game showed them to be a fairly strong aggregation and the other displayed numerous weak points.

The strong California Aggie team found little trouble in winning 19-0 while a strong team from St. Ignace College, undoubtedly two touchdowns better than the Aggies, was held to a scoreless tie by Coach Philbrook's men.

Tromp Fresno

In the Fresno game the Nevada team again came to life to win by the lopsided score of 48-0 and defeated College of Pacific by the two points garnered in a safety, the final score being 9-7.

St. Mary's of Oakland and the University of Southern California teams were of course too strong for an aggregation as green as the Wolf Pack, the former running up 54 points while Southern California spent the better part of an afternoon collecting 66. In neither case did Nevada score.

Good Foundation Built

The inauguration of a new coaching system, departing radically from coach methods of former years, has needed the past season in which to establish itself. In that establishment, Coach Philbrook has built a secure foundation for future gridiron success. He has given men with from one to three years of varsity competition ahead of them a thorough schooling in the principles of his system and has backed this schooling up with the practical experience to be gained in action against the systems of the various schools Nevada met this fall on the gridiron. As a result Nevada had perhaps the strongest reserve force in the history of the school. Coach Philbrook was able to place at any time two teams on the field between which it would be hard to discriminate. By this individual and team development Coach Philbrook has assured the University of Nevada of gridiron success during the next three years.

Gaels Take Pack

(Continued from Page 1) play Sheflin went off left tackle for the third touchdown of the quarter.

St. Mary's kicked off to start the second quarter and on the second attempt Bloodell ran the ball back to the 40 yard line. Three plays only netted 4 yards so Nevada kicked. After four consecutive first down Sheflin carried the ball over from the 4 yard line for another touchdown. The half ended with Nevada having a little the best of it as St. Mary's was penalized several times. The whistle blew just after Bloodell had received Tupper's pass on the 30 yard line on what promised to be a drive toward the St. Mary's goal. The score was 27-0.

Nevada Scores Gaels

In the second half Nevada gave St. Mary's one of the biggest scares they had all season. Ambrose threw a pretty pass to Bloodell and the Nevada halfback was in the clear and on his way to a touchdown. However a flying tackle by Boyle brought him down and kept the St. Mary's goal line from being tarnished.

Madigan's regulars made little attempt to score during the second half. The Saints kicked frequently on first and second downs and tried many long passes which were for the most part knocked down. Boyle intercepted Whitehead's pass and ran 50 yards for the most spectacular play of the day. In the third quarter Sheflin made another long gain that ended in a touchdown and in the last five minutes Boyle went over again making the score 54-0 in favor of the Gaels.

Clark Takes Tennis Tournament Trophy

Walter Clark Jr. defeated Joe Cavan in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 for the 1929 tennis singles championship of the University. These two men were winners of the two brackets. Clark beat Al Lombardi, 6-0, 6-2 in the finals of bracket A, and Cavan in bracket B defeated "Tank" Smith in three hard fought sets, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. The winner will receive a small silver loving cup and according to Coach "Chet" Scranton it will be the custom of the Physical Educational department to sponsor a tournament every fall.

Swans Retreat to Winter Quarters As Old Man Winter Favors Skating Enthusiasts

Old Man Winter has ousted the swans and divers from their summer home on Manzanita Lake.

The swans were removed soon after the cold weather set in, but the divers and a lone bluebill duck held out until the lake was almost completely frozen over. Their diving and underwater swimming feats furnished a welcome diversion to the botany stu-

Sport Sallies

By Bill Herbert

With football over for the season and the intra-mural hoop tournament down in history, things athletic are pretty well washed up for the present year. Of course, there is the women's volleyball tournament.

The Bucket series has brought to light a large amount of new material for use on the hardwood, which should help to offset the heavy losses suffered by last year's bucket brigade. The weakness of the present crop seems to be in putting the leather through the hoop, a condition which should rectify itself with practice.

Clem Sulterfuss, flashy Sigma Nu forward, seems to be the logical candidate for the post vacated by Mike Lawlor. Fast, and tricky he greatly resembles Mike even in style of play.

Bludsoe of the Independent hoopers has shown capability which should at least get him a trial with the Varsity. There is a chance, if he proves to be as good in the big time as in the preliminary games, that Bludsoe will get the call for the pivot job, and that Captain Goon Gilmartin will be moved to the forward position.

Wonder if Speed Weaver got his name from the speed with which he can get tired out. The ex-frosh coach seemed to be just a bit out of condition on the court, and will have to drop about twenty pounds before he is in the pink.

Randall of last year's goof squad has shown an improvement this season, which should put him in line for a shot at the Varsity. He has a bad fault of attempting long shots, but has a good eye and handles the ball well on the floor.

Wayne Spencer's trick of losing his balance as a free throw is being tried by the opposition is a good trick, but hardly comes under the head of clean basketball. In best it is a poor exhibition of sportsmanship. Deliberate attempts to bother a man making a free throw are not excusable.

Horton High Score Man In Tournament

(Continued from Page 1) freshman showed unusual strength while Stewart in dropping the one game with Sparks had a team of unusual merit.

In the eastern part of the State Ely and Panaca displayed prowess through individual players rather than through teamwork. A better lineup on Ely's strength will be forthcoming when they meet Winnemucca Thanksgiving Day.

All State Team Fostered

In naming an All-State team the Sagebrush hopes to foster an idea which will become an annual feature. The striving for recognition on a mythical eleven is conducive to finer individual and team effort and incidentally keener competition among the High schools. Better football both from the technical viewpoint of the expert and the practical viewpoint of the spectator should result. Watch for the All State Team!

Statistics of the recent inter-organization basketball tournament show Ken Horton, center of the Sigma Phi Sigmans, leading the rest with a total of 56 points scored in four games, and Stan Johnson second, scoring 40 points for the A. T. O.'s.

The Sigma Nu's, winners of the B division, failed to place one man among the ten high scorers while the Independents, leaders of group A, managed to place three of their number among the best basket losers.

Another interesting fact brought out in these figures is that only one of the players in division B placed among the first eight high scorers. This division was composed of very evenly matched teams, and the resulting scores were consequently close and small. This fact has kept many of the strongest men in this division from having a chance of being among the scoring leaders. The closest game in the tournament was played in this division when the Sigma Nu's beat the S.A.E.'s 13-11.

Independents Run High Score

Division A contained teams that were less evenly matched and the high game scores of the tournament are found in this division. The Independents ran up a total of 61 points in their game with the Beta Kappa's.

Meyers of the Beta Kappa team deserves special mention. He placed eighth among the high scorers, and played on the weakest team in the league, one that failed to win a game. The complete list of the ten high scorers follows.

This does not contain the scores for the final game. Each player named played in four games:

- Ken Horton: Sigma Phi Sigma; 56.
- Stan Johnson: A. T. O.; 40.
- Dan Bludsoe: Independents; 34.
- Walt Clark: Independents; 33.
- Ray Hackett: Phi Sigs; 28.
- Ed Randall: Independents; 27.
- Ted Weathers: Sigma Phi Sigma; 27.
- Meyers: Beta Kappa; 26.
- Don Dakin: S. A. E.; 25.
- Al Lombardi: S. A. E.; 23.

State Team Will Cage Games Altered

(Continued from Page 1) Stanford and Utah Contests Are Canceled

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material that has shown up in the recent inter-fraternity tourney. If the pre-season games completely fall through Chet will have a longer time to prepare his team for the first games, but in the contrary the team will be handicapped by lack of competition and playing experience which they would otherwise gain in early conditioning games.

Albert Davis is learning to play an alto horn.

Carol Cross failed to crash the gate at the big game.

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Evelyn Anderson to Take Anna Christie Role On December 7

Acting of Woman's Part Is of Most Strenuous Nature

That there is no greater woman's part in all modern drama than that of the title role in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" was the contention of most British critics several years ago when Pauline Lord's company presented the drama in London.

Reno audiences can test that observation when the play is presented here next Thursday evening at the Granada Theater, by Campus Players, with Evelyn Anderson in the leading role.

Those who have already peered in at rehearsals are quick to declare that the role demands all of the actress, pacing her through the entire feminine gamut. Their assertion is substantiated by the fact that Miss Anderson two weeks ago suffered a nervous breakdown after a strenuous evening's rehearsal of act three.

Anna Is Hard

Anna Christie herself is hard, mean, tough—a woman of the streets who has been in a "house," and who has practiced the oldest profession since the age of sixteen. Raised on a mid-western farm, she has become small, petty, and cynical.

Wary to death, she searches out her father. When she meets him she has to pretend she has to act, to prevent his knowing the kind of daughter she is. The curtain of Act I descends on her laughing and crying.

Then, in contact with the sea, she again becomes strong, happy, glowing. She meets an Irish stoker, and loves him. But she plays the martyr, unable to disclose to him her past. Finally in inward desperation, in a mad moment of hysteria, she bursts out with "her whole story." For almost fifteen minutes she holds the stage, laughing, crying, hitting, swearing, screaming, collapsing. This she does slowly, as she sits dully at her table, lost mentally, and calling for another drink of whiskey.

Anna Goes Crazy

In Act IV, she is ready again to go back to her profession. She loves her sailor; but he has left. She upbraids her father, relents, and kisses his tear-stained cheeks. Mat returns; she pleads, but he does not heed her. She goes almost crazy with rage. Religious at last she swears her faith and love over a crucifix. At the end of the play she is tired physically and mentally, and calmly resigned to a halfway happy fate.

The part's supreme difficulty is indicated by the fact that only one actress has essayed the role in New York, Miss Lord. Only about four other women have attempted it, mostly in Little Theatres. No college student has yet played the role. Once "Anna Christie" was played in the films by Blanche Sweet, and now it is being made into a talkie with Greta Garbo in the main part.

Miss Anderson, with several distinguished portrayals behind her, should, on next Thursday, lift herself to the peak of Campus acting.

Plans Are Formulated At Regular Home Ec Meeting

A regular Home Ec meeting was held recently at which plans for future meetings were discussed. The plan of having each class present entertainment at the meetings was discussed and passed. The freshman women will entertain at the next meeting.

Matron of Hospital Spends Week-end in California

Mabel Hammond has been confined to the University hospital this week with inflammatory rheumatism. She is the only one reported ill there.

Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, matron of the hospital, has left for California where she is spending the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Margaret Breese is taking her place during her absence.

Sundowners Hold Beer Bust; Plan to Elect New Members

On December 5 the order of Sundowners will hold a meeting to elect new members. This will be their first meeting since November 13, when they held a beer bust in the Mines building. At that time fifteen members and fifteen guests attended.

Cecelia Sudden is going to her home in San Mateo for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Christmas Number of Wolf Promises Color

December 13 Selected For Campus Appearance of Humor Magazine

Friday, December 13, is the date bravely chosen by Dan McKnight for the appearance of the Christmas number of the Desert Wolf. Winter and Christmas, overcoats and mud puddles, are to be the theme of the magazine. The articles will be more numerous and shorter with only two long ones, a feature by Peg Smith, and a long story by Harvey Dickerson. More and better original jokes are also promised.

The art work this time will be done by Wilma Fitzgerald, Tom Wilson, and John Mariani, with the exception of the cover which is by Genevieve Leonard. The cuts will be larger and will carry out the winter idea. A special feature of the magazine will be the new head cuts for the top of each page. The cover will again be in four colors with the same border design.

Editor McKnight announced that new staff appointments, judged on the basis of work done in this and the last issue, will be made at that time.

Announcements

The debate squad will begin regular weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 o'clock.

Campus Players will hold a meeting at the Lambda Chi Alpha house next Friday at 4 p. m. Newly elected members will be initiated and election of officers will be held.

Correction

An article published in the "Brush" last week stated that four horses owned by the University Farm were being used with six mares loaned by George Wingfield through the Nevada Stock Farm. The horses, namely: General Thatcher, Honeywood, Ploche, and Imp. Volta are also owned by Wingfield. Due to a misunderstanding this article was published as first stated, but we wish the correction be noted.

Rifle Team Plans Workout Next Week

Announcement concerning the R. O. T. C. rifle team has been made by the Military department. The team will start practice on the rifle range immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation. All cadets interested in the team are urged to try out for membership.

Varsity circle N letters are awarded the ten best shots at the close of the rifle season. In addition, the department is offering cash prizes amounting to \$50 to the four best men, as announced by Military department in regulation of the department for 1929.

Mining Bulletins Sent to Capital

Professor J. A. Fulton is in receipt of a telegram from Mr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamations, at Washington, D. C. Mr. Mead asks that a dozen copies of the State Bureau of Mines Bulletin, "Mineral Resources of Southern Nevada" be sent to him at once. A copy of the bulletin is to be included in the transcript hearing on the Boulder Dam Project, for Secretary Wilbur.

Oliver Recovers From Illness

Prof. Oliver is recovering from a serious case of the flu which has confined him to his home for the past few weeks. It is expected that he will be able to return to his work in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines in a few days.



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Walter Seigel Tells of Coast Journey

Band Appears at St. Mary's Game; Marches In Formation

Accompanying the football team for the first time since the 1925 California game, the University band made the trip to San Francisco where it appeared on the field in Kezar stadium at the St. Mary's-Nevada game Friday afternoon, and broadcast over KPO Friday evening.

Seigel Reports Formations
Walt Seigel, drum major, says in regard to the trip:
"At the first half we marched out in front of the Nevada section, then to St. Mary's, marching in end formation, returning again to the Nevada section, and in this position made a block N playing 'Hail To Our Sturdy Men.' We counter-marched down the field and performed various military drills in front of the stand. While marching we played 'Hail Proud Nevada.' We then went to our stand where we received approbation first from St. Mary's then from Nevada."

Many former Nevada alumni and Reno residents attended the game and had a talk with the men in the band. Seigel says, "They seemed enthusiastic about us."
"After the game I talked to the instructor of music at St. Mary's and he says that they have a forty-five piece band that could not run competition to Nevada. He thought we had the snappiest band and best drillers of any small college band that he had ever seen."

"Our best achievement," he continued, "was the broadcast from KPO Friday night from 11 to 11:30. We played a series of overtures, several Nevada school songs, and a couple of marches. Walter Nix sang the 'Vagabond Lover.' When we finished we received telegrams from all over the Western States, many personal telegrams coming in also."

Seigel says that the band has mostly to thank the city of Reno, as Mayor Roberts showed wonderful cooperation and helped to put it in a position for the trip, students contributing about fifty dollars. The trip was made under the supervision of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Played on Train
On the way down the band had formed some special entertainment in the form of a serenade but they were rather emphatically quieted by the first brakeman before they even got a good start.

The men are looking forward to other trips which they may make with the teams again and they are already planning for next semester's basketball trips.

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Manager, Captain To Be Chosen Next Week

Election of captain of the 1930 Wolf Pack will not take place 'till next week as the list of new letter men has not yet been approved by the Block N society and the athletic committee. Election of the new football manager will also take place at that time.

Those eligible for the captaincy are: Jack Walther, center; Buck Jones, guard; Earl Handley, halfback; Walt Linehan, tackle; Neil Scott, guard, and Les Tomley, end.

The men who have worked out on the football managerial staff for two years and are now eligible to fill the position left vacant by Al Lombardi, this year's manager, are: George Adamson, El Leonard, Freddy LaVigne and Ed Cantlon.

Finance System

(Continued from Page 1)

The money would be in proportion to the number of students in the various groups, and according to the interest which the students have in that particular activity. Also, in proportion to the value which participation in that activity has for the student. Any increase in the student fees should be examined carefully before approval is given, because there are so many factors involved, as the attitude of the parents, the Board of Regents, the faculty, the tax-payers, and the students.

"I think that a joint committee of faculty and students would be a satisfactory agency for distributing the funds. This would doubtless be a more economic arrangement than a paid manager."

Cross Gives Opinion
Carol Cross, president of the student body, on each member of which the

increase in fees is proposed to be levied, favors such a plan. He speaks as follows:

"The financial plan submitted by the 'Mad Hatter' in the last issue of the Sagebrush, seems to me to be a good one, although I believe the various apportionments he, she, or it has suggested might require some change.

"The Finance Control Committee, at the suggestion of its chairman, Dean Charles Haseman, has been considering a similar proposal for some time. Hatter's suggestion is not a new one.

"Something of a similar nature is most certainly needed, however, because the present dues are not adequate to cover the activities required by the student body. It is my opinion that the dues should and can be increased, although to what extent I am not, as yet, certain.

"Nevada students can easily afford an increase in each semester's fees, and even a slight one will be a great help to our customary hard-pressed financial condition."

Haseman In Favor of Plan

"Apportionment of student body dues to activities on a fairly definite basis is a splendid idea," said Charles Haseman, Dean of Men. "The plan has been under consideration by the Finance Control Committee for the past semester, with the idea of putting

it on a test working basis next semester.

"My reasons for favoring this plan are (1) that it will give each organization a definite amount with which to work during the year, which they do not now have. In this way they will have a better means of planning their activities for the entire year; (2) it will give each student a definite idea as to where and how the money they pay is being spent."

Dan Senseney Speaks
"I like the idea," says Dan Senseney, well-known publications man.

"Because the way it is there is friction between Finance Control and practically every organization on the Campus. And it will be that way until another plan is tried. One weakness is that there will be an objection to the raised fee; but it will be worth it, because we don't pay as much now as other schools do."
"As it is now, many organizations don't care to go into Finance Control. The definite allotment of funds should be an inducement to enter; or perhaps it would be a better scheme to force every activity to be a member."

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