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The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wolf Pack Gridders Meet Powerful Red Team At Palo Alto

Nevada Varsity Has Chance to Make Big Gains by its Pass Offense

Stanford Weakened by Hard U.S.C. Game Last Week

Appearing in the best of spirits, the Nevada Wolf Pack left last night for Palo Alto, where it will meet the Stanford Indians tomorrow in what is slated to be a breather game for Stanford. It is the second Coast conference team that the Pack has faced this year, and if their passing attack clicks as well as it did against California two weeks ago, Pop Warner's team will be in for a surprisingly hard afternoon.

Stanford is playing tomorrow without the services of its star halfback, Phil Moffit, as he suffered a severely strained knee against the U.S.C. last Saturday, and will be unable to play. It is rumored that there are others on the Indian squad who did not come through the Trojan 19-0 debacle of last week in the best of physical condition.

Parsons Out for Season

Nevada will start the game tomorrow with the majority of her first string men back in the lineup. Young will be unable to play, as he is still suffering from an injury received two weeks ago. Parsons is still out with a badly wrenched neck, and it is doubtful whether he will see any more service this year. The rest of the team is in good condition with both Hills working smoothly, and Towle clicking off passes as accurately as he did in the California game.

Lee Priest and Beasley, after their excellent work last week against San Jose, will probably see service tomorrow. If Priest works as nicely this week as he did last, Nevada may not have to rely on passes to score on the Indians.

Philbrook has spent this week in drilling the entire squad on breaking up the famous Warner triple reverse plays, and has developed a pair of fast charging ends in Keats and Austin who may be able to break up these deception plays.

Pack Develops Spinner Plays

In addition to defensive drilling, Philbrook has also given his charges some plays that may prove extremely troublesome to the Indians. Several lateral passes and new type spinner plays have been developed by Nevada, and Philbrook intends using them Saturday. Whether they will bother Warner's men or not remains to be seen, but apparently the Wolf Pack is going into the game determined to make it open up and give them the opportunity to utilize some of their passing attack.

Warner Worried

With the "Big Game" next Saturday Warner will probably only give his first string opportunity to warm up before sending them to the showers, unless Nevada proves to be a bit tougher than he expects. It is rumored on the Coast that "Pop" is a bit worried about the Wolves after he scouts reported to him the California, Nevada game. Stanford is not noted for a pass defense, and should John Griffin or H. Hill start pulling them down out of the air, their might be an upset in Pacific Coast football circles tomorrow. The Pack will remain in San Francisco over the weekend to see the San Francisco University-Santa Clara game, as Nevada meets the Gray Fog here next week in the season's last game.

Junior Prom Will Be Simple Affair

The Junior Prom, which will be held November 21 at the Century Club instead of at the State building, is to be a more simple affair this year than usual as far as decorations are concerned. According to Chairman Cliff Devine, potter plants, flowers, and palms will be the only decorations at the traditional formal dance sponsored by the junior class.

The music for the evening will be furnished by Ray Hackett's eight-piece orchestra. Plans for the entertainment and the prom as a whole are not as yet complete, and some changes may be made.

A.T.O. Delegates Attend Confab

Five members of the A. T. O. fraternity left Reno by automobile last Wednesday noon for Los Angeles where they will attend the convolve of province number twelve of Alpha Tau Omega. They plan to return by Sunday evening.

The delegates from Nevada are: Keith Lee, Fleet Harrison, Philip DeLongchamps, Wyann Evans and Herbert Clark.

Twelve colleges on the Pacific coast making up the twelfth of the eighteen provinces into which the fraternity has divided the United States, are holding their annual meeting at the University of California at Los Angeles this week-end. It is this meeting which the local members are journeying to attend.

DESERT WOLF EDITOR PLANS NEW POLICY

A complete change of policy will mark the next issue of the Desert Wolf, according to a statement issued by John Mariani, editor. Instead of the usual trend of short jokes and "dirt" the next Wolf will be made more as a general magazine, with short stories, poems, humor, skits and dramatic incidents. Editorials, "best themes" and debates will be an added feature of the book.

A larger range and type of drawings will be an added attraction to the Wolf, made possible by the addition of several new members to the art staff. A double spread will be devoted entirely to portraits and short activity squibs of campus notables.

Plans for this issue are rapidly nearing completion and the magazine will again grace the campus approximately December 15.

Historical Building Will Be Improved For Campus Use

Committee Takes Action After Satisfactory Report on Inspection

A definite decision to start work soon on improving the old historical building for campus occupation was made at the special meeting of Finance Control, called Tuesday night by Paul Harwood, chairman.

The action was taken after the receipt of a satisfactory report on an inspection of the buildings carried through several days last week, and was further fostered by a gift of Dr. Jeanne E. Wier of \$300 to be used for specific improvements of the grounds and buildings.

The two buildings at Ninth street and University avenue were given to the University by the state legislature at the time of its last session and have been a source of discussion since. Authorities have been undecided as to whether or not the University would utilize them, but the action on the part of the Finance Control committee is the first definite pronouncement that they will be included as an active part of the campus. The purpose to which the buildings will be put has not been indicated.

A primary purpose of the meeting was to award \$50.00 back salary to Jake Lawlor, assistant football coach. A dispute regarding Lawlor's board bill was referred to the committee in charge last year.

Some discussion was given to the question of resurfacing the tennis courts, as the weather was thought by several members to be too cold for the laying of the cement and satisfactory molding. It is decided to place the matter entirely in the hands of Joe Lynch, superintendent of grounds, who will see that the improvements are made at the time most suitable.

As the final business of the meeting a motion was passed allowing the football team to stay over in San Francisco the Sunday following the encounter with Stanford to witness the San Francisco University vs. Santa Clara game. As this is the last trip of the season to be made by the Wolf Pack, the committee resolved to reward them with one more day in the city.

"Berkeley Square" Is First Production

Rehearsals for the first Campus Players production of the year, "Berkeley Square," was begun Sunday evening by members of Mask and Dagger, national dramatic society, in preparation for the proposed performance of the play, which is scheduled for either December 3 or 9.

Reading parts to determine the selection of the cast which will be chosen from a number of students who are trying out for parts, have constituted the practices so far.

Those attending practices are Vion Trevitt, Jean McIntyre, Denise Denan, Edith McLaughlin, Marion Stone, Elsie Kibbe, Geraldine Harbert, Helene Per Lee, Oscar Robinson, Raleigh Watson, Blythe Bulmer and members of Mask and Dagger, who are William K. Colloman, Helene Turner, Walter Clark and Dan Trevitt. Those who have been requested to attend rehearsals are considered as trying out for Mask and Dagger.

Wylie Resigns On Rhodes Committee

Sir Francis Wylie, English secretary for the Rhodes scholarship since its beginning in 1904, has resigned and is planning a visit to Reno sometime next autumn during his world tour, it was learned yesterday by Charles Chatfield, former Rhodes scholar from Nevada.

While at Oxford Sir Wylie had charge of placing the Rhodes scholars upon graduation, and came into very close contact with all the students from foreign countries, according to Chatfield, with whom he was very well acquainted.

Associated Women Students Meet To Hear Committees

\$51.41 Made as Result of Ice Cream Sales at Athletic Contests

Committee Chosen to Consider Nation-wide Celebration For Washington

To hear reports of various committees Margaret Walts called a regular meeting of the Associated Women Students in the Education auditorium this morning. When roll of the freshmen class was taken it was found that 31 members were absent. It was announced by the president that these women together with those who have been absent at other times will perform at next A.S.U.N. meeting as a means of punishment.

Margaret Ede gave a report on the "Buy a Brick" campaign which will start Monday, requesting the cooperation of A.W.S. members in selling and buying the bricks, the profit from which is to be turned over to the Student Union building fund.

Point System Reported Reporting on the point system Melva Fowler announced that it was being brought up to date and asked all women who are officers or members of organizations to report to her or Bobbie Hamlin, that the files might be complete.

Marjorie Fay gave in detail the results of the ice cream sales at football games this season, totalling a profit of \$54.51 to A.W.S.

A committee consisting of Denise Denson, chairman; Parnell Balhasar, Marjorie Ligon, Pearl Romwall, Elsie Kibbe, and Lynette Stewart was appointed to consider the matter of cooperating in the nation-wide two hundredth celebration of the birthday of George Washington. The committee was chosen after a short debate on whether or not A.W.S. should take part in this commemorative program.

Volunteers for the Red Cross campaign, and that of the Salvation Army which will be considered tomorrow morning were asked to report to Marion Nichols.

R. O. T. C. Cadets March Wednesday

Members of the R. O. T. C. corps marched in their last parade of the year when they participated in the Admission Day celebration Wednesday morning. The battalion was formed at 9:30 and marched downtown, where it joined the remainder of the parade on Island avenue. The University band also participated in the event.

Colonel Robert M. Bramble, professor of military science and tactics, expressed himself very well pleased with the appearance and discipline of the unit. He stated that there were no demerits given to any cadet in the entire battalion for violation of disciplinary measures. The inspection preceding the parade revealed that every pair of shoes in the entire battalion had been shined, he said.

Company C experienced some difficulty in keeping in step because the band immediately following them played at the same time as the University band and confusion resulted, the Colonel stated.

The three parades in which the corps has participated this year will displace the Friday formation during December and the last class-room recitation of the semester, it was announced.

Two-Hour Social Feature of Wars Ending Vacation

A two-hour social hour on Tuesday evening was the manner in which a large group of University students prepared for the one-day vacation afforded by Armistice Day.

The weekly dance was admittedly the largest and most successful of any yet held. This success was probably due in part to the contest announced previous to the dance. The rules of the contest provided that the largest number of members at the dance would receive enough free tickets so that all its members could appear en masse at the next social hour.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the contest for the sororities with 10 members present, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity upheld the honors for men and was represented by 97 members.

The regular seven-piece orchestra labored to keep the gaiety at a high pitch, and before the spirit even showed signs of lagging, the sponsors of the festivity passed out little numbered cards to those assembled and then proceeded to stage an old-fashioned "drawing." Holders of numbers duplicating those drawn were presented very ceremoniously with unexpected prizes. Those so honored were Joe Boswell, William Gilmartin and Murray English.

Patrons and sponsors granted an extension of time for the festivity because of Wednesday's holiday, so that the dance lasted beyond the customary hour until nine o'clock.

FRIDAY, 13TH HOLDS NO JINX FOR STUDENTS

Today being Friday the 13th, any student who has done something to be sorry for must watch his step or he will be repaid by some mischance that may happen on this traditionally unlucky day of the year.

Whether their consciences are clear or not, the people of the campus and elsewhere will make it a point to avoid walking under ladders, permitting black cats to cross their paths, and failure to cross their fingers when they see the sign of the evil eye.

If something disastrous happens to a campus personage today you may be sure that he lit three cigarettes from one match, walked on the black tiles of a black and white floor, or raised an umbrella inside the house.

One lucky thing about this unlucky day is that it is the third and last day of that date in 1931. The other two were in February and March, from which there is not extant record of casualties.

National Honorary Group to Initiate Two On Tuesday

Bruce Thompson and Margaret Fuller Will be Given Membership

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its semi-annual initiation Tuesday in the home economics room of the Agriculture building. It has been announced by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, president of the Nevada chapter. Bruce Thompson, a major in philosophy, and Margaret Fuller, a major in English, have been elected to membership in the fraternity and will be initiated at that time.

Dr. Carl M. Warren, pastor of the Reno Methodist church, has been selected as speaker of the occasion by Professor R. C. Thompson, chairman of the speakers committee.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is second only to receipt of the gold medal as the highest scholastic attainment at the University of Nevada. Only seniors may become members of the fraternity after three years or more of exceptionally fine scholarship and high character.

Initiation is held by the scholastic fraternity once each semester and only a small percentage of the best students in the senior class are elected. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary scholastic fraternity, having 50 chapters among the strongest universities in the United States. Its purpose is to honor those seniors who have shown themselves to be outstanding scholars and demonstrating character in keeping with their scholarship.

Military Professor Taken To Hospital In San Francisco

Colonel J. P. Ryan Safe From Danger with Bronchial Attack

Colonel J. P. Ryan, professor emeritus of military science and tactics who has been ill with an attack of bronchitis, is said to be out of danger now. He was rushed to the Letterman hospital at the San Francisco Presidio last week, when it was feared that his illness would develop into pneumonia. Although he is recovering rapidly now, he will probably be confined to the hospital for an additional two weeks.

Colonel Ryan came to the University of Nevada in 1917 to take the position of professor of military science and tactics, and in 1928 he became professor emeritus, which is his present standing.

Volumes Placed On Library Shelves

An interesting and educational volume was added to the University library this week in the form of volume seven of the Dictionary of American Biography.

The publication of this volume, under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, makes this work increasingly valuable. Almost five thousand biographies of men and women who have contributed something of lasting value to America are now available in these seven volumes.

The variety of American life and activity is revealed by the biographical sketches of persons of such varying fame as Henry Clay, Fricke, coal and steel manufacturer to Hethy Green, the "female financier." Men in various other fields such as a gun inventor, theatrical manager, the founder of the single tax movement, labor leader, builder of the Panama canal, financier, and sanitarian are also represented.

Through life-stories, not only of those eminently known, but also of those less well-known men and women who helped make America great, is the complete story of the making of America told.

Wolves Bound For Stanford As Small Crowd Cheers Hard

26 Men Make Trip to Den of Stanford Indians for Game Tomorrow

Philbrook Will Use Passing Attack Against Warner's Grid Warriors

Twenty-six members of the Wolf Pack trained last night for Palo Alto while at the same time a small, but enthusiastic crowd of Nevada students raised their voices in a loud and lusty chant of "Go-Now," sending the varsity gridders on their way.

The Wolf left fang marks on the Bear skin two weeks ago and a closer battle is expected tomorrow. Nevada is catching Stanford on the rebound as the Indians were defeated last week by U.S.C. and are pointing for the California game next week.

Philbrook Has Hopes When asked what chances the team had Philbrook said: "If we hang together and pull together, Nevada will come out all right. Our chief scoring pays will be by the forward pass route."

Hank Rampoldi, veteran tackle and acting captain for the Wolf Pack tomorrow stated: "Our chances look good. Our biggest threat against the Indians is our aerial attack."

Although most of the members of the student body are a little pessimistic about the game, they did not show it in their yells and songs at the depot last night.

Pack is in Good Spirits

Bill Blakely led the enthusiastic students in a number of yells and college songs, and the Pack departed with those yells ringing in their ears. The Wolves are out for a little Indian blood and perhaps they will get it. Football Manager Bernard Hartung, J. E. Martie, director of athletics, and Coach Philbrook accompanied the following members of the team: Aiazzi, Austin, Backer, Beemer, Beasley, Bradley, Bloedell, Bankofier, Caldwell, Griffin, Jack Hill, Harvey Hill, Keats, Law, McKinnon, Priest, Rampoldi, Salet, Scott, Springer, Theis, Towle, Turner, Young, and Parsons.

Clark Leaves For Association Meet

President W. E. Clark of the University left last evening to attend the annual meeting of the land grant colleges and a meeting of the National Association of State Universities, which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, November 16 and last three days. He will also be present at a meeting on land utilization called by the Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, which will begin the 19th of this month and be held three days.

Dr. S. B. Doken, head of the agricultural experiment station, and Mr. Cecil W. Creel of the agricultural extension division, will represent their departments and will attend the land grant colleges meeting and also the land utilization congress; however, President Clark will be the representative of the University of Nevada at all three meetings.

H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, who is at present teaching in Burlington, Vermont, on a year's leave of absence from the University, will represent the college of engineering.

Wier Takes Plane To Funeral in East

Miss J. E. Wier, professor of history and political science at the University, left Wednesday by airplane for North Dakota to attend the funeral of Thomas M. Putnam, her brother-in-law.

Miss Wier's classes are being taken over by other members of the political science and history departments.

Rules Are Given For Library Use

In order to insure better working conditions in the library, Miss Thea Thompson, head librarian, makes the following announcements:

"For the convenience of others please return the Reader's Guide to its place on the shelves. And for the convenience of the Reader's Guide, it would be better to carry it to all parts of the Reading Room, or subject it to unnecessarily rough treatment. It is an expensive set, and not easily replaced."

Miss Thompson suggests another reason for the conduct list:

"May we remind the students again to refrain from sitting on the arms of the chairs in the Reading Room, or play with the revolving doors? For the damage that might be incurred through such misuse, is it not a justifiable reason for dismissal from the library?"

Library Dismissals Made

The following students are subject to dismissal from the library because of poor conduct: Imogene Walker, Dorothy Nason, Cora Bryant, Mary Malloy, Elizabeth Cazier.

Mildred Hughes, '29, is employed as secretary for the United States bureau of animal industry in Reno.

FOREIGN MAIL FOR CHRISTMAS TO GO EARLY

Any student whose loved ones are awaiting his Christmas gifts in foreign lands, is advised by postoffice officials to mail early. Dates when Christmas letters and parcels will arrive at their respective destinations have been furnished Robert Prescott, university postmaster, and may be obtained by calling at the university postoffice in Morrill hall.

Thirty-eight days are required to get mail to Mozambique, South Africa, nine days are required to reach the shores of England or Ireland, and fourteen days for a parcel to get to Turkey, are a sample of how much in advance a person must mail from Reno in order that those for whom it is intended may open their gifts on Christmas morning.

Those who write letters to the English possessions are again reminded that they must pay one cent more postage, due to a new postal regulation.

Nevada Professor Considers Dispute Over Large Estate

Italian Will Causes Confusion Among Relatives Because of Faulty Wording

Upon the translation of Doctor Benjamin Chapelle, head of the department of modern languages, may depend the division of a \$60,000 estate at Eureka, Nevada.

The difficulty of the will of an Italian man in Eureka revolves around two points. The first is the word "nipote" which might be translated into English as nephew, niece, grandchild or descendant. Since Doctor Chapelle could translate, but was not allowed to interpret, he hyphenated all of the above meanings, thus forming a compound word containing all of the concepts of "nipote," while a San Francisco court interpreter translated the word as meaning nephew alone; thus causing room for argument.

Confusion Over Will The second difficulty surrounds the word "tra," which appears in the will, and the word "tra" which does not appear. The former means "between" but a secondary meaning might be "among." On the other hand, the primary meaning of "tra" is among, but it is sometimes translated to mean "between." These two words are used interchangeably by some Italian-speaking people, said Doctor Chapelle. The point contested concerns which meaning was intended.

The will shows that the writer could handle good Italian, but had not well learned the written form of the language, resulting in a large proportion of incorrect words and phrases in the document. In portions of his will, for instance, the man uses a word for "mortgage" that he improvised himself by a combination of Italian and English.

Few Students Go To Stanford Game

Railroad Offers Low Rates for Palo Alto Trip This Week-end

Snow on the summit, the depression, the high cost of the Pan-Hellenic dance, and plans for Thanksgiving trips home, is preventing all but a very few members of the university student body from accompanying the football team on its journey to Palo Alto where it will play the Stanford university gridders tomorrow.

The rates extended by the Southern Pacific Company were very attractive being \$9.60 for the round trip, but only a few find it possible to go. Plans of many who were going to drive down were of necessity given up because of the storm in the mountains and the danger of not being able to get back even if they did get across the summit.

About 33 persons comprised the official party, including the team, the coach, the graduate manager and a few others.

Engineers Listen To Angle Address

H. M. Engles, a graduate of the university in 1919, spoke on "Earthquakes and Building Construction" at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Tuesday evening.

Mr. Engles is the chief building inspector in San Francisco for insurance companies, and gave practical examples to illustrate his talk.

The meeting was attended by faculty and students and was open to the public.

Zeni Funeral Was Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Virgil Zeni, cousin of John Gottardi, associate professor of modern languages at the university, and a brother of Anthony Zeni, '22, who is now an interpreter at an international conference in Madrid.

George Vargas, a member of the class of '31, is taking his post graduate work in law at the Stanford university.

Northwestern Trip Is Scheduled For 1932 Debate Squad

Divorce Question Subject to be Debated in Northwest by Nevada Team

Tryouts for Squad of 16 Start Next Week Women's Team To Have Debate

An extended trip through the Northwest, taken by three men, will constitute the greater part of the debate schedule activities for the 1932 team, states Robert Griffin, head debate coach. In addition there will be five home debates, one of them between the women's team of the University of Nevada and that of Oregon State.

The team to make the trip through the Northwest will be chosen by Christmas, after which the two or three picked men will concentrate on the question, "Resolved: That the tendency in the United States toward easy divorce should be condemned."

Questions for the home debates have not been definitely selected. Among the possible is, "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," and another may be, "Resolved: That the Republican party is a major cause of the present financial depression in the United States."

Griffin stated that a squad of 16 men will be selected for the 1932 season. Those picked will work throughout the season upon various questions, and from them teams for the various debates will be chosen.

Among the experienced debaters out for the 1932 team are: Vincent Casey, Bruce Thompson, Keith Lee, Vernon Lovridge, Kenneth Johnson, Granville Fletcher, Dan Trevitt, and Oscar Bryan. In addition, a number of freshmen with high school experience are anxious to try out.

Tryouts will be held every week, according to Griffin. The subject for tryouts will be announced at a meeting of all candidates next Tuesday night.

Debates to be held during the trip Northwest will be: Univ. of Oregon at Eugene. Oregon State College at Corvallis. Willamette University at Salem. Univ. of Washington at Seattle. Washington State at Pullman.

Univ. of Idaho at Moscow (tentative). Home debates will be: Oregon State College (women). College of the Pacific. Fresno State. Marquette University. University of Pittsburgh.

Brick Campaign For Union Funds To Begin Monday

Beginning Monday the annual "Buy a Brick" campaign to raise funds for the Student Union building, will last three days, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students and the Sagens, service organization.

According to Margaret Ede, chairman of the drive, indications are that the campaign will be more successful than any in the past two years, due to the avowed willingness of all organizations to cooperate in increasing the present fund of approximately \$1900, which the union building committee has so far gathered.

The bricks will be offered at all hours of the three days from tables situated in front of the Mackay Science building and Education building, and the bulletin board, where they may be purchased for twenty-five cents each from members of the A.W.S.

Plans For Annual Military Ball Made

The main social event of the military department, the annual formal ball, is scheduled this year for the first Saturday in December. The dance will take place at the Nevada State building.

Arvin Boerlin, president of Scabbard and Blade, honor military club, has not yet chosen all of his committee members, but will soon announce full plans for the ball.

Glee Clubs Plan Big Christmas Jamboree

Plans are being made for a jamboree to be given at the state building on December 12 by the men's and women's glee clubs. Contrary to the usual practice, this year's dance will be open to the public. Decorations and entertainment will carry out the Christmas motive. Part of the proceeds from the dance and a donation from the treasury will be given to the Haseman memorial.

Tickets for the glee clubs' jamboree may be obtained from any member of either club at the price of one dollar, or from the Riverside drug store.

Engineers Receive Illustrated Lecture

Members of the Mechanical Engineers' Society were entertained by an illustrated lecture on "High Temperature Insulation" by a representative of the John Mansville corporation, at a meeting held Thursday evening in the electrical engineering building.

Nevada Frosh Win Last Game of 1931 Gridiron Season

Antlers Defeated by Margin of Extra Point in 13-12 Score

Edging out a narrow victory to finish a successful season, the University of Nevada Wolf Clubs defeated the Reno Antlers last Saturday on Mackay field by a 13 to 12 score in their last romp on the gridiron this season.

Breaking through in the early part of the final quarter for a 70-yard run, Dale Hart, stellar freshman halfback, made the score that won the Nevada yearlings their one point victory. Perfect interference provided by the entire frosh squad made his sweep run possible.

Carney, hard fighting little freshman halfback, concluded his season's scoring streak by a touchdown in the early part of the second half. Carroll, giant end, although suffering from a severe head injury, showed perfect poise in making a successful try for the extra point that provided the necessary margin for a victory.

Carrying a squad roster filled with the names of former high school gridiron stars, the Antlers opened the game in fine style. Guffrey and Colgan, two shifty halfbacks, crashed through to scores in the first and second quarters. Neither of the attempts to convert were successful.

This game concludes for the freshmen a season of three victories and two defeats. They defeated the Reno Antlers twice and won from the Stewart Indian School Bucks. They were overpowered by the Reno high school Huskies and the Fallon Melo-pickers.

Palmer Represents Pacific District

Professor S. G. Palmer, acting dean of the Engineering College, represented the Pacific Coast district at the national convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held in Asheville, N. C., this summer.

For purposes of calling delegates, the national institute divided the United States into nine districts, and Professor Palmer represented the Pacific Coast district.

Palmer stated that the electrical engineers are the only group in the engineering division which have a convention of that sort or try in any way to bring the members of the profession into occasional contact for the purpose of inspiration and enlightenment.

Altha Pierson Babcock is now residing in Berkeley, California.

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WAR VETERANS ARE ASSISTED BY GAMMA PHI

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority conducted its annual drive for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars by selling forget-me-nots during the Admission Day celebration last Saturday.

For the last four years such a drive has been conducted by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has been directed by Doctor Delos Turner of the United States Veterans' Bureau of Reno.

The members of the sorority were the luncheon guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Riverside hotel during the noon-hour on Admission Day.

Request Received From Asbury Park For Mine Samples

Eastern City Wishes Specimens For Museum of Peace Exhibitions

The city of Asbury Park, New Jersey, desirous of dedicating a \$3,000,000 Hall of Nations as a Museum of Peace, has written to Carl Stoddard of the State Bureau of Mines, to request an exhibition of Nevada ores to be placed in the museum.

According to W. Earl Hopper, director of the Museum of Peace, the purpose of the museum is to help promote the spirit of international friendship and good will among the nations of the world. Mr. Hopper asked for a Nevada exhibit of select specimens of minerals found in the state.

Mr. Stoddard has the minerals selected which he intends to send. The list is as follows: Copper from Ely, gold-silver from Tonopah, dumortierite from near Lovelock, lead from Hawthorne, gold-silver with copper from Nye county, fluorite from Nye county, barite from Churchill county, arsenic from Manhattan, brucite from Nye county, zinc from Clark county, graphite from Ormsby county, anhydrite from Pershing county, magnesite from White Pine county, gypsum from Washoe county, diatomite from Pershing county, borax ore from Clark county, bentonite from Mineral county, mercury ore from Pershing county, tungsten ore from Pershing county, and sulphur from Humboldt county.

Nevada is the only state in the Union where dumortierite is mined. Spark plugs are made out of it. The Nevada brucite mine is the only one of its kind in the world.

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STUDENTS GIVE IMPRESSION OF VISIT IN EASTERN U. S.

Girls who do not use cosmetics or slang, Canada's most modern men's dormitory, and the effects of the depression on large cities in the United States and Canada, were among the things seen first-hand by Howard Umber and Bill Blakely on their trip as delegates to the Sigma Nu convention this summer.

During the course of the trip Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, New York city, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, and Los Angeles were visited. The entire journey was made by train and was completed in 25 days.

96 Chapters Represented
The Sigma Nu convention was held at Bigwin Inn in Ontario from August 27 to August 31. The inn is situated one hundred and forty miles north of Toronto, east of Georgian Bay, in the Canadian North Woods. Ninety-six collegiate chapters were represented at the convention as well as 16 alumni associations.

While in Toronto, Umber and Blakely visited Hart House on the University of Toronto campus. Hart House is the most modern men's dormitory in any university in the English dominion. It boasts three separate gymnasiums, a moving picture theater, libraries, lounges, two ballrooms, lunchrooms and dining service. There are also separate rooms for both graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Toronto. No doubt there is no such thing as a "gow house" on the campus as Canadians are not given to slang to any extent, according to Umber.

Depression Effects Noted
The effects of the world-wide depression on the different section of the United States and of Canada were, according to the two Nevadans, the most interesting portion of the trip. Umber said that Reno is very fortunate in that "there are less unemployed in Reno than in any city of the same magnitude in the eastern part of the United States. The condition as it exists in New York city is by far the

worst of any other city. This is logically due to its size. However conditions in other large cities are not normal by a long way. The depression has affected Canada although it was noticeable that unemployed men were taken care of in a better manner in Toronto than they were in Chicago and New York city. Their plan was worked through the churches and charity organizations where they were given lodging and food. Also unemployed men are kept on the move in Canada, more so than in the United States and in this manner they have a better chance of finding work."

Of interest to co-eds is the fact that Canadian girls use cosmetics only on very special occasions. The girls are quiet, and do not use slang, according to Blakely, who investigated this angle considerably.

Canadians in general are more religious, more slow moving, and better mannered than are Americans, Blakely and Umber observed. The Canadian home where they were staying was orderly in every respect and the smaller children seemed to have a large mental capacity.

Commenting on the "great white way" of New York city, the two students said that the crowds, theaters and cafes are no different than those of any large city in the west. One difference, however, is noticeable in the subways and elevated railways which have not yet reached the Pacific coast. Contrary to the general belief, parking of cars is easy in the downtown districts. But people who own cars for the most part do not drive them to work but use the subway or take an elevated train.

"Probably the most depressing site is that of the East Side of New York city. The poverty, crowdedness, unsanitary conditions, cannot be realized until one has visited and seen for oneself," was a statement made by Howard Umber.

Negroes are numerous throughout the

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Mining Engineers Visit Old Property Of Comstock Lode

The Crucible Club, on a trip to Virginia City last Saturday, went down the Union shaft making a special study of the old working in the hole. Some of these workings were first begun seventy years ago, Norman Annette, president of the club, says.

From the Union shaft the party went through the Sutro tunnel. Four miles

southern part of the United States. For the most part, they do the more common work, but there are a few who have better jobs because of greater intellectual ability and education. Umber and Blakely said that in their opinion it was the negro who was antagonistic towards the white people and not the reverse.

In Boston the museum of Harvard University was visited, as was George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Blakely and Umber voted the trip a great success, both from the educational and entertainment viewpoint.

away, at one entrance, daylight could be seen at the farther end of the tunnel, members of the party reported. The Hale Norcross property was next visited. There large bodies of gold and silver ores are being developed. Old ore deposits worked in the '70s are found there filled with rotten timbers. Members of the club then went to the Andes mine where an old shaft, one of the first to be sunk in the Comstock Lode, will be reopened.

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Sally Eilers



Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in "Bad Girl." As a reward Fox is co-starring her in "Over the Hill."

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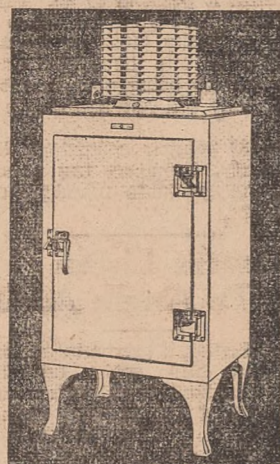
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High School Meet Tomorrow On Hill

Promotion of Girls Athletics Subject of Extensive W.A.A. Program

Under the auspices of the officers of the women's athletic association, representatives from Reno, Sparks, Yerington, Winnemucca and Fernley high schools will meet in the university gymnasium tomorrow morning, for the purpose of promoting interest in girls' athletic groups in the various Nevada high schools, and making provisions for annual state conferences of high school girl athletes.

The program for tomorrow's conference is under the direction of Ruth Stewart, president of the university W. A. A. Registration begins at 8:30 at which time Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department, will welcome the delegates.

At an open meeting at nine o'clock, Blanche Keegan, Frances Kramer, Lena Perri, Marjory Sanborn, Peggy Williams, Dorothy Gordon and Margaret Kormayer, will present papers on subjects pertinent to the interests of high school athletic associations for girls.

Lunch for the delegates will be served at the W. A. A. lodge on Galena creek by members of the Gothic "N" society.

Adjournment of the conference will take place at the lodge.

Health Week Will Be November 16-20

Under the auspices of the W. A. A. Health Week will be held on this campus from November 16 to November 20. This time is set aside every year by the Athletic Conference of American College Women and is observed on most campuses throughout the United States.

A committee consisting of Genevieve Wolf, Ruth Jones, Myra Sauer, Pat McCullough and Marthine Solares, have arranged to have Dr. Thompson give a health lecture on Tuesday in the gym. After the lecture there will be a fashion show of sports wear. On Thursday afternoon the posture parade for all women students will be held at 3:45. Ribbons will be awarded to the member in each class having the best posture. Miss Elsa Sammeth and her assistants will judge the parade.

A secret committee of upperclassmen will watch the women on the campus next week and an award will be given for the best posture.

Volleyball Season Starts For Women

The women's athletic season is now in full swing with the beginning of volleyball, badminton and rifle. The sign up for volleyball is the largest in several years. Considerable enthusiasm is being shown in the game, according to Coach Mae Simas. Volleyball is one of the major intra-mural sports and every sorority on the hill is usually represented by a team for the tournament. Interclass games take place at the end of the practice season.

Women Commence Rifle Instruction

Rifle practice for women began yesterday when about 50 co-eds reported to the barracks to be instructed by Sergeant Grand Hustis and Arvin Boerlin.

This sport has been one of the most popular activities of the women students for many years, but this year's enrollment has increased three-fold over previous years.

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Scholarship Cup Awarded Tri Delta

As an award for high scholarship Delta Delta Delta was presented with a cup at the Pan-Hellenic meeting last Tuesday night.

The cup must be won three times in succession in order to become the permanent property of the sorority. Beta Delta won the last cup after winning it three times successively.

The report to be given by Marion Stone on the Pan-Hellenic dance was not complete, so it will be given in the near future.

Classes Entertain Century Club With Dancing Exhibition

Miss Elsa Sameth's dancing classes provided the entertainment for the regular Century Club meeting last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of original dances composed by the girls and Miss Sameth, interpreting waltzes by Schubert and Chopin and music composed by Dorothy Crandall, musician for the dancing classes.

Those taking part in the dances were Virginia Garside, Gladys Morris, Genevieve Wolf, Billie Burke, Carol Devine, Fern Hansen, Dorothy Nason, Ernestine Harris, Alice Mason, Dorothea Shidder, June Baker, Adeline Belmont, Camille Cerrita, Gladys Compston, Florence Hamlin, Ruby Hoskins, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Pope, and Marthine Solares.

SOCIETY

J. W. Halls Entertain Students at Dinner

At an informal dinner last Wednesday evening Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall entertained the men students of the education department at their home on University Terrace. After the dinner George Blum played several piano solos and the guests read aloud John Galsworthy's play, "The Escape." Those who were guests are President Walter E. Clark, Dr. E. W. Troner, Professor Harold Brown, and the following education students: Neil Scott, Fred Levine, George Blum, Dwight Nelson, Tony Tosone, Harold Taber, Matthew Mohorovitch, Arthur Lucas, Elbridge Farnsworth, Orvis Reil, Elmer Perry, Earl Handley, Walter Linehan, Elias Bumatay, Leland Laity, Edwin Force, and Earle Holmes.

Tri Delta Alliance Entertains Pledges

The Tri Delta Alliance honored the pledges with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Kirman. Clever entertainment was put on by the hostesses. Beautiful pansy corsages were given to each of the guests who were Mrs. T. T. Ellsworth of Los Angeles, G. R. Oliver, Maude Blodgett, James Scrugham, Clara Beatty, Pearl Whitaker, Gertrude Quilici, C. J. Sadlier, Albert Saxton, Frank Davis, Esther Gutterson, Josephine Roeder, Zeida Trathen, Juel Callahan, Adele Bender, Mila Glass, Misses Evelyn Uel-

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WOMEN

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son, Gwen Pierson, Mary Baird, Virginia Sauer, Beth Beemer, Ellen McFarland, Faye Lewis, Nadine Fisher, Frances Westfall, Helen Malloy, Terry Glennon, Hazel McKinley, Louise Tidball, Frances Westervelt, Helen Adamson, Dorothea Shidder, Ruth Smith, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Jackson, Elva Neddnerip, Fern Hansen, Anne O'Neill, Helen Smith, Jerry Bingaman, Helan A. Smith, Geraldine Herbert, Betty Will, Elizabeth Cazier and Ann Porter.

Pi Beta Phi House

Miss Marian Manson was a dinner guest at the Phi Beta Phi house on Sunday afternoon. Miss Manson is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi at the University of Arizona where she was formerly a student.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Two

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation ceremonies on Sunday, November 8, for Jim Wallace and John Thurston. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates.

Tri Deltas Have Week-end Guests

Misses Frances Millar and Katherine Monahan of Yerington were week-end guests at the Tri Delta house. Frances is teaching in the Yerington elementary school this year.

S.A.E. Has House Dance

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at the house dance last Friday evening. Nicholas Bourne's orchestra furnished the music, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Foster were chaperones. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Brambila, Messers and Mesdames J. M. McKenzie, and Richard Kirman, Professor John Gottardi; Misses Anne O'Neill, Dixie Morrell, Ethel Hanson, Margaret Fuller, Leone Clark, Gwen Stout, Frances Barnes, Catherine Ligon, Marjorie Ligon, Lena Perri, Louise Gastanega, Ruth Brown, Ellen McFarlin, Fay Lewis, Teresa Glennen, Betty Howell, Alice Lunsford, Peaches Stark, Mildred Murdock, Keith Lee, Bernard Hartung, Oscar Bryan, Bill Collonon, and Joe Jackson. Members attending were Norman Blundell, Junius Dixon, Ed Cantlon, Rowen Coigan, Vernon Hirst, Clifford Devine, John Winters, Herman Frutenburg, John Leahigh, Keith Gregory, Vic Carol, Pearl Holmes, Granville Fletcher, Jack

Moore, Lawrence Kearney, Gilbert Mathews, Ken Johnson, Del Hewitt, Howard Brandis, Ray Frolich, Eddie Martinez, Ted Lunsford and Ross Whitehead.

Tri Deltas Entertain National Visitor

Miss Sally Lou Ellsworth, vice president of Delta Delta Delta, was a visitor at the Theta Theta chapter this week.

Connell Withdraws

Miss Madeline O'Connell, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has withdrawn from school and has returned to her home in Tonopah due to the illness of her mother.

Professor Brown Entertained at Dinner

Professor Hald Brown of the education department was the dinner guest of the Sigma Nus last Monday evening.

A.T.O. Has Week-end Guests

Gordon Burner and Jack Burns of Yerington spent last week-end as guests of the A.T.O. fraternity. Both men are graduates of the University.

Pi Beta Phi Opens New Home Friday

On Friday afternoon and evening Pi Beta Phi was at home to the campus as the official opening of their new chapter home and to present their house mother Mrs. Grace Hershey of Berkeley, California. Tea and sandwiches were served from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Grace Hershey, Mrs. Harry Frost, and Miss Parnell Balthasar. Entertainment was provided by a quartet composed of Al Barnes, Fred LaMarsna, Bill Squires and Ralph Robinson, and Mary Adeline

Thompson gave several piano selections. Open house was held in the evening for dancing, and Rack Hackett's orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill were the patrons for the evening.

Lincoln Hall Gives Armistice Dance

Those attending the Armistice Day dance at Lincoln Hall last Friday night included Theresa Modarelli, Grace Little, Beatrice Figow, Lola Weishaupt, Rilla Drake, Julie Modarelli, Muriel Middletown, Verdie Fant, Adelaide Shogren, Maryon Peck, Tim Waymire, Juanita Russell, Thelma Britt, Mildred Huber, Mary Gates, Esther Rousone, Odessa Beck, Helen Turner, Dorothy Foltz, Hazel Davis, Billie Burke, Alice Priest, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Dorothy Phillips, Edith Mortensen, Joseph Mostronni, Hugh Rossolo, Robert Button, Donald Odell, Larry Carter, Antone Primeaux, Irvin Rogers, Nicholas Basta, Willie Douglas, LeRoy Chandler, Howard Hart, George Mann, Jack Lindley, Fred Fader, Leland Larty, Wayne VanVoorhis, Perry Priest, Jack Gianelli, William Dumble, D.

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Beta Sigma Alumnae Meet

Nevada chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. William R. Blackler last Monday evening for a business and social meeting. After the transaction of business zidge was enjoyed as a diversion and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The members present were Mesdames William R. Blackler, George O. Wells, Robert W. Baker, and Misses Ellen Russell, Dorothy Grover, Mary Hancock, Merle Kirchner, and Ailene Daniels.

Informal Tea Given in Honor of National Visitor

Mrs. T. T. Ellsworth, vice president of Delta Delta Delta, was the honored guest at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. George S. Brown

on Court street. Miss Margaret E. Mack poured, and those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Maude Blodgett, Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Mrs. Charles W. Mapes, Misses Beatrice Paterson, Mae Vuich, Melba Fowler, Nora Gardella, Parnell Balthasar, and the active Tri Delta chapter.

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Faculty Opinions Obtained on Final Exam Question

By DELL HEWITT
Following the last faculty meeting of last semester, it was announced that final examinations could be given in any form desired by the professors of this University. This ruling is an old one which had been discarded some six years ago in favor of the frequent examination system, but which definitely reappears again this semester.

In ascertaining the opinions of different professors on the Hill regarding the matter, it was found that very few of them are actually in favor of the final examination as ordinarily thought of. Many colleges give examinations of from two to four years, while this University clings to the one-hour plan, and leaves it up to the professor to make his examinations comprehensive enough to cover the course.

Examinations over the entire semester's work are undoubtedly of value as far as the serious-minded and thoughtful student is concerned, according to authorities. Finals Professor Seary of the Math department states that "examinations covering the semester's work tend to keep a student in his place and at work until a course is completed. His real interest is a knowledge of the subjects of his schedule and a reasonable degree of proficiency in his chosen field of endeavor. With the last few weeks of the semester's work free from examinations many good students often want to begin their vacations before a course is completed or before the end of the semester comes along."

In marked contrast to this belief, Acting Dean Palmer of the School of Engineering seems to feel that a "truer picture of a man's work and what he has accomplished during the semester can be gained by the every-day story of his work, rather than by some long and arduous examination given at the end of the semester." Dean Palmer also feels that in some subjects it is possible to get a competent tutor for the last week or two of school to give a student who knows nothing of the course sufficient knowledge to pass the customary final. This would pass him in the course, but his actual knowledge of the course would be quite limited.

Not Best Test, Harwood Says
Some of the leading educational institutions of this country are today experimenting on various forms of final examinations. The opinions of some of the faculty here seem to have a tendency to run toward some new form of educational system. Professor Harwood seems to feel that the present examination system is not sufficient to cover the subject matter of most courses. He feels also that final examinations are not the best test of ability for certain students, but on the average they are only fair and not a hectic ordeal as is ordinarily believed. It is still rather hard to make a decision as to whether the final is helpful or harmful to the student when we hear that Professor Carpenter of the Mackay School of Mines seems to favor the past method of examinations. He claims the "final" examination system does give to the student a complete review which is unquestionably beneficial, but at the same time the review of several different subjects with examinations given in one hectic week at the end of the semester is of very doubtful value. It places too much stress on one examination and thus a student who might be ill or indisposed at the time would not do himself justice. "Class questions," says Mr.

PROFESSORS AND WIVES ENJOY VIEW OF RELIC COLLECTIONS

Comprising a party of University professors and their wives, an expedition headed by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hood spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Lovelock viewing valuable collections of Indian relics.

According to Professor A. E. Hill, member of the group, two very interesting collections are those belonging to Arthur Green and John T. Reid, mining engineer, both of Lovelock. These exhibits contain ancient baskets, twine used in fishing, pestles, dishes, arrow heads, and many other articles that are without doubt indicative of an earlier civilization. The conclusions reached by the Lovelock fossil hunters are that the now extinct race that once lived on the shores of Humboldt lake were red headed Indians and had a high degree of civilization. On Sunday the party motored to the bed of old Humboldt lake and found

calcareous deposits left on the rocks, fossils, and numerous shells estimated to be thousands of years old. Many traces of fish and fishing appliances used by the Indians were found.

Fossils Hunted
The members of the group hunted for fossils and almost everyone found something arousing their interest and filling the short time of the hunt with surprising revelations.

Several caves around the vicinity of the lake were visited, one of which has been supplying the University of California with Indian relics for several years.

The University people who made the trip were Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Gorman, B. P. Chappelle, A. E. Hill, John W. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Fandsen, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dr. J. E. Church, Miss Jeanne Weir. Others throughout the state attended.

NEVADA PROFESSORS APPEAR IN NEW 'WHO'S WHO' EDITION

Thirteen Nevada University professors made their appearance in the 1931 edition of "Who's Who in America," which was recently received by the University library. This means that 13 percent of the entire professorial staff of the University are rated as outstanding among their contemporaries. Who's Who is a volume of short biographical sketches of prominent and outstanding men and women of the

day, published annually. It is considered a great intellectual achievement to be given a place in Who's Who.

Those professors whose names appeared in 1931 Who's Who are: Walter E. Clark, Maxwell Adams, James E. Church, Benjamin F. Chappelle, John W. Hall, Leon W. Hartman, the late Chas. Haseman, J. Claude Jones, Geo. W. Sears, Frederick W. Sibley, Robert Stewart, Rueben C. Thompson, and Jeanne Elizabeth Wier.

NEW STUDENT REGISTERS TO WATCH PEOPLE

There is a new student at the university—one who studies students and shows a lively enjoyment in the occupation. His name is Andy and, while he basks in the sun and watches his visitors, he, like the frosh, is becoming adapted to his new surroundings.

He came to college from the agricultural experiment station farm, where he was discovered by Andrew Young and C. E. Fleming. They were rounding up sheep when they espied a small coyote. At first they were going to shoot it, but an old rope about its neck indicated that it had formerly been in captivity.

Young decided that the little fellow would be an excellent mascot. Mental telepathy failing and words

proving useless, he had a run for his mascot. He cornered it in a small gulch, and, after a prolonged contest man triumphed. The pup was brought to the campus and christened "Andy" after his new master.

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Museum Presented With Specimen from South African Mine

Diamond of Unknown Weight Enclosed in Rock Sent Mining School

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, head of all the big mining companies in South Africa, is presenting to the museum of the Mackay School of Mines a conglomerate from the diamondiferous marine terraces at Alexander Bay, according to word received this week from Mr. H. T. Dickinson, chief engineer of the mining companies in South Africa of which Sir Oppenheimer is president.

The specimen contains a diamond of unknown weight. It is being sent direct from the Kimberly mines with the necessary documents. Special care has been taken by the senders to insure no difficulty in getting the specimen through the United States customs office.

Director Fulton said that a specimen like this one with a diamond embedded in the rock is very rare. He said that seldom is a diamond found until after it has been through the process. The museum is to be very much congratulated on getting a specimen of this sort, Fulton said.

Alexander Bay, where the diamond was found, is on the Namoudaland coast just south of the mouth of the Orange river.

Catherine Hand Luke, '05, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who was office deputy superintendent of schools at Carson, is now teaching in the Reno junior high school.

Girl Scout Leader Plans Campus Visit

In connection with next semester's Education 59 course, Miss Thelma Mellick will visit the campus for the purpose of instructing women in girl scout leadership. Women students interested in receiving such training are asked to get in touch immediately with either Dean J. W. Hall or Mrs. Mae Simas. Miss Mellick is a member of the national training staff of Girl Scouts and the trainee which she will give during her one week's stay here will be invaluable to students interested in any sort of leadership. Women who are advisors for Girl Reserve groups are urged to enroll in the class.

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Wilson Invited to Judge Beef Cattle

Professor F. W. Wilson has been invited to judge beef cattle at the Arizona state fair at Phoenix, Ariz. If Professor Wilson accepts the invitation he will be superintendent of the cattle department at the first eight Territorial Fairs in November.

He has also received another invitation to be superintendent of the sheep department at the Great Western Livestock Show at Los Angeles in December. Last year Professor Wilson was a judge of beef cattle at the first four shows and was superintendent of the sheep department in Los Angeles.

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NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

Frank Golden, Manager
Reno, Nevada

Wolf Pack Defeats San Jose Gridders For 2nd Victory

Nevada Scores 18-0 Triumph from Weaker Spartans in Slow Game
Priest, Griffin and Beasley Play Best Football of Season

A complete second string backfield functioned surprisingly well last Saturday afternoon on Mackay field and as a result the University of Nevada Wolf Pack gave the ragged-appearing San Jose State football team a decisive three touchdown defeat. The final score of the game was Nevada 18, San Jose State 0.

The Wolf Pack scored in the last of the first quarter when Backer recovered a San Jose fumble on the State 30-yard line. The first play netted a touchdown when Lee Priest, former Sparks high school star, ran through the San Jose left tackle, eluded the safety man and went over the goal line standing up, after a nice 30-yard run. An attempted place kick for goal went wide and the quarter ended with the score, Nevada 6, San Jose 0.

Nevada Takes Offensive
On the kick-off the Staters found themselves in a hole again, as Backer's kick bounded off the back of the San Jose center and after a short roll was recovered by Nevada on the San Jose 46-yard line.

Nevada immediately went on the offensive, and after losing the ball once on downs after working it to the San Jose 10-yard line, finally scored a touchdown through the effective off-tackle runs of Priest, and the smashing spinner plays with Beasley carrying the ball. Scott lived up to his speedy reputation on this sustained drive by getting away for a 20-yard run around the San Jose right end, putting the ball on the San Jose 8-yard line from where the next two plays Priest put it over. The attempted conversion went wide.

Shortly after the second touchdown the half ended with the score, Nevada 12, San Jose 0.

San Jose Recovers Fumble
The third quarter found the Wolf Pack on the defensive most of the time when a costly Nevada fumble gave San Jose the ball on the Nevada 20-yard line. The Wolf line held, however, and the scoring threat of the visitors was checked. The ball was lost once on downs, and again by passing over the Nevada goal line. Keats, regular left end, was called back to the backfield to do the kicking for Nevada, and got off some effective boots that pulled the Pack out of the only two holes they were in all afternoon.

Nevada failed to score in the third period, but managed to work the ball from their own 30-yard line deep into the territory of the golden-clad San Jose aggregation, by some nice line plunging on the part of John Griffin, who was shifted to halfback from his regular position of fullback.

Passes Net Yardage
The Nevada drive continued into the fourth quarter, and two perfectly executed forward passes gave Nevada the ball within scoring distance. After advancing the ball by running plays, Backer scored the third touchdown by a quarterback sneak over the center of the line. The Wolf kicking ability was lacking again when Backer's place-kick went wide, and the score was Nevada 18, San Jose 0.

The remaining few minutes of the game saw San Jose trying desperately to score by forward passing, but the Nevada backfield showed an improved pass defense, and very few State passes were completed.

The Nevada line should be highly complimented on their showing as they were slightly outweighed. The entire Nevada forward wall were in on the San Jose backfield the majority of times before the ball was any more than in play.

Play was also featured by the excellent passing ability of Beasley, the machine-like blocking of Backer and Harris, and the phenomenal pass reception by Griffin.

Priest Outstanding
The outstanding man of the day in the Nevada backfield was Lee Priest whose shifty running had the entire San Jose team guessing.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Nevada's standing in the Far Western conference football race to date is second only to that of the College of the Pacific, Nevada having won two games, lost one, and tied one, while the College of the Pacific has won one game, lost none, and tied two.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
College of Pacific	1	0	2
Nevada	2	1	1
Fresno State	2	1	0
California Aggies	1	1	0
Chico State	1	1	0
San Jose	0	3	0

Nevada Weakened By Loss Of Young

Griffin to Fill Parson's Place; Backer to Play Quarter; Hills to Play

Chances that the Pack will hold its own against the powerful Stanford eleven tomorrow were made pretty slim this week with the announcement that Milton Young, first string quarterback, will be in no condition to play football. Young was injured last week in the game with San Jose when he ran head on into an opponent. He has attended no practices this week.

Gale Parsons, fullback, who was injured two weeks ago when several ligaments of his neck were torn, will also be definitely out of tomorrow's skirmish with Stanford.

Parsons' loss will not be keenly felt unless fullback John Griffin is injured, which would leave that position rather weak.

Doc Martie announced that Towle and the Hills, Harvey and Jack, are in shape for the game. These men did not play last week because of illness. Bill Backer, reserve quarterback, will fill Young's shoes tomorrow and it is believed that he will equal Young's standard at offensive play.

In the San Jose backfield Riley stood out as a formidable passer, but due to the fact that he was rushed consistently by the Nevada line he could not get off his passes as accurately as it was evident he was capable of doing.

Loran Pease of the class of '31 is now at his home in Oakland, Calif.

SPORTS

The U. of N. Sagebrush

SPORTS

CHARITY GAMES PLEA MADE TO TEAMS ON PACIFIC COAST ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Coaches and managers of Pacific Coast universities have been asked to support the Owen D. Young proposal for post season football games to benefit the unemployed relief fund. They are expected to make a decision on the matter within the next week.

W. W. Monahan, graduate manager, will not sanction the proposal until President Robert G. Sproul returns from Los Angeles, he said yesterday. He stated that a game would be arranged if it proved practical.

Stanford refused the proposal, claim-

ing that it would interfere with final examinations and the post-season contest at Dartmouth. Although St. Mary's has two charity games planned already, Louis Le Fevre, graduate manager, has expressed his willingness to arrange a third game in accordance with the plan proposed by Young.

Santa Clara university of San Francisco have called faculty meetings to consider the appeal which has been sent to universities throughout the country.—Daily Californian.

CAMPUS ENJOYS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Dr. Morrison of St. Mary's hospital illustrated a talk by pictures showing three different operations.

Back the Pack

Nevada Glee Clubs to Perform at Virginia

The Glee Clubs have been busy during the past week preparing for a variety program to be presented at Virginia City Thursday, November 19. A caravan of cars will leave for Virginia City Thursday afternoon and it is expected that many will avail themselves for the opportunity to go. The University Community orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will entertain with music, songs and variety stunts. A dance will follow the program.

Advance in Medicine Shown By Pictures

Developments made in medicine through the use of motion pictures was demonstrated to members of the Pre-Med club at their regular meeting

If you have headaches,
If you can't concentrate,
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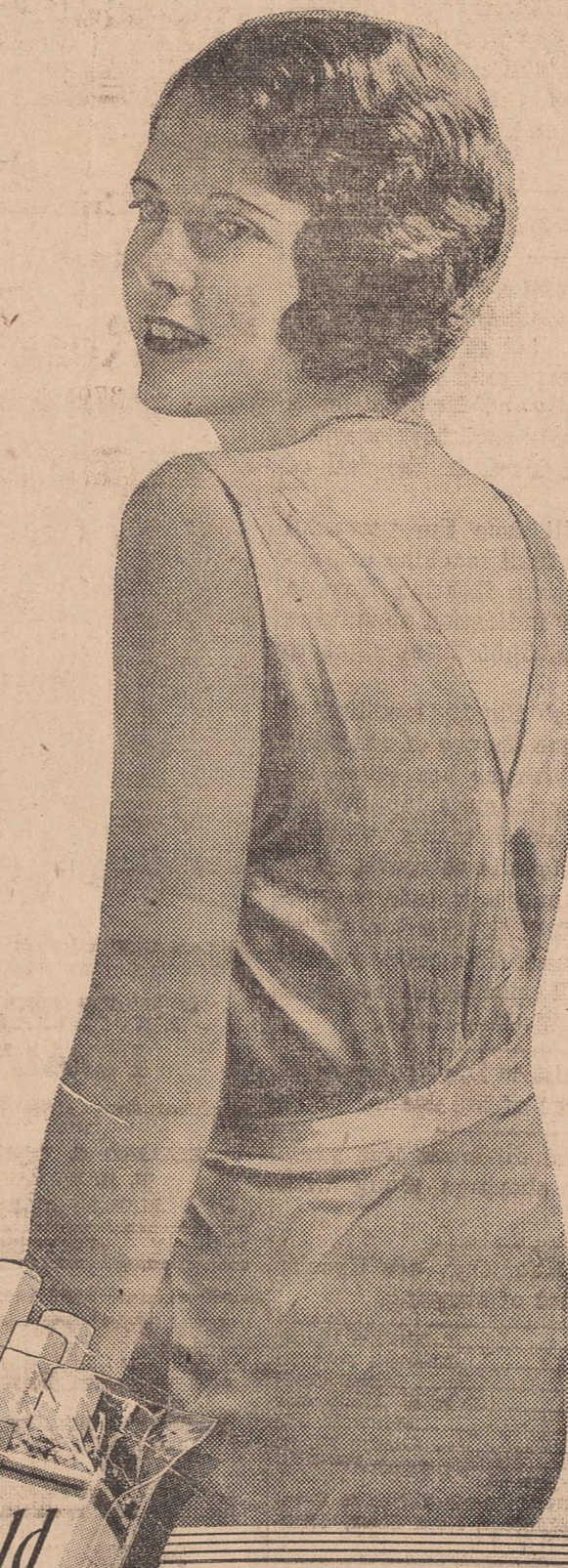
"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD. Good... they've got to be good.

Warner Graham, '04, and his wife, the former Maude Warren, '03, were burned out completely in the Idaho forest fire which destroyed Quartzville where Mr. Graham was located. They are now at Quincy, California.

Wallace White, a graduate in engineering in 1920, is employed by the Nevada State Water Commission in Elko county.

Inter-collegiate basketball showed a loss of \$1800 during the 1931 season. Football showed a profit. However, had the entire coach's salary been paid from the receipts, it would have showed no gain. Inter-collegiate boxing showed a small profit and the coach's salary was paid from the boxing receipts. Also, that boxing is to be done away with this season.

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Three Choice Dinners

50c 75c \$1.00

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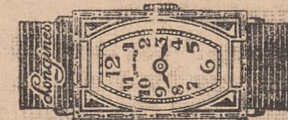
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Cosmos Sugar Corn tin 11c; doz. 1.29

Dogfood, Dr. Ross Vitamont 3 tins 25c

Cake Flour, Jenny Wren, 4 lbs. 29c

Prunes, Sunsweet medium 2 lbs. 14c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

Peas, No. 2 tins - 3 for 49c

Hill's Coffee lb. 39c

Snowdrift, 3 lb. tin 59c

Wesson Oil, 2 gal. 89c

Oxydol, large package 18c

Tuna, White Star lg. No. 1 tins . . 35c

ARTICHOKES, Large 3 for 17c

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 23c

UTAH CELERY 2 doz. 19c

JUICE ORANGES 3 doz. 17c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 23c



No Pipe Dream!

No, indeed! For these are really "wide-awake" Freshies . . . already initiated into the deep mysteries of economics. They're wise—for instance—to the truth that a smart suit, a wear-giving suit, a suit suited to every phase of campus life awaits them at Penney's . . . and at a price that doesn't jolt the modest collegiate budget!

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Published Weekly During the College Year.

EDITORIAL

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893 Editor—Joseph R. Jackson Business Manager—Robert H. Merriman

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Subscription rates, \$1.50 a year. Advertising Rates Upon Application.

A FORWARD MOVE

Within the past few weeks the class managerial system has been gaining enough strength and definiteness to be presented to the student body.

The present system of electing three useless officers, who seemingly never call meetings, who have ceased to function once they are elected, and never make any kind of report to even their own class in regard to finances, should be replaced.

One solution to this problem would be the installation of the system where one man or woman would serve in this capacity, and that man or woman would be more responsible and efficient than all three of the present time.

Supporters of this movement expect the hue and cry of "sour grapes." However, there are members of the combine in power who are dissatisfied with having to elect inefficient persons whom often they do not know, to an important office. This large group would welcome any change for the better.

The failure of the tug-o'-war to be held, the evident lack of planning for Field Day, the inefficient management of the freshmen by the Soph Vigilance committee, the lack of attendance at any of the very few class meetings held, the lack of a senior president, and a call for re-election, no suitable provision in the A.S.U.N. constitution for scholastic responsibility and requirements for class officers, the re-dubbing of the former Soph-Frosh banfire to the Sagers Bonfire Rally, due to necessity, are only a few of the weaknesses of the present situation.

Eliminate politics and promote Nevada. Why not?—H. U.

OVER-ORGANIZATION

To what is the prevalent, almost universal, lethargy on the campus responsible? What is it that has gripped nearly every student, put a mark on hitherto alive people that now makes them dead, though they still walk around with slow steps, and look at things out of dull, filmed eyes? Never before has so little interest been taken in campus life. There is no campus life, but only a horrible, meaningless, diseased thing, that once, even a few years ago, was alive and brilliant.

Something died and was buried. Died without the fortitude of fight; was buried without notice or mourning. Will that something rise from the dead? It can rise, but not miraculously, and it takes a stronger hand, a firmer mind to help this thing back to life than it did to kill it.

Those of you who have been on the campus long enough will remember a time when you knew everyone, when everyone knew you, when you spoke cheerfully and were really glad when people spoke back. To newcomers on the Hill, this was the big thing that distinguished the University of Nevada from all other universities. Now this same "hello spirit," as it was christened many years ago, is on the wane. People speak, but they forget to smile at the same time. They still form a "hello" with their lips, but it is an effort and as such is worthless.

Nothing can be done about this terrible lethargy until a oneness of spirit is recreated, a unity of ideas and ideals re-established, and an interest taken in those things which the leaders on the campus see fit to back and promote.

These things can never be accomplished as long as the force of individuals is dissipated working for groups instead of as a whole. There are 14 social fraternities and sororities on this campus, aggregating a total membership of 550 students. There are only 924 persons registered on the campus, making two-thirds of the campus members of these social groups. That is entirely too large a percentage who have as their foremost interest their fraternity rather than their campus.

Because of this stupendous over-organization, people who could be leaders in the problem of reorganizing the students' part of the campus dare not incur the disapproval of their own group nor the ridicule that would be heaped upon them by opposing groups, should they take any radical step in this reform. Therefore they subside into the security of their own little group and nothing at all is done.

Perhaps another generation will arise to see the abolishment of selfish, self-centered, and smug organizations and the establishment of a different sort of broader group, which has for its interest the many, rather than the select few.

With a helping hand, Lazarus rose from the dead; we can rise, we must rise, and we will rise.—M.E.

BUY A BRICK

Monday will see the beginning of one step nearer the ultimate realization of a student union building, in some form or other, when the Associated Women Students, backed by the Sagens, commence a three-day "Buy a Brick" campaign. That every loyal Nevadan will buy one of the miniature bricks, symbols of the real bricks that will sometime go to make up the building, is a foregone conclusion.

Perhaps the purchasers of bricks next week will no longer be active members of the A.S.U.N. by the time the long-planned-for building materializes. But their hearts will still be on the campus, and they will have the satisfaction of having done something for posterity, which will carry on where they have left off. Maybe this year will see the beginning of work on the structure, in a bit different way than was originally planned, but resulting nevertheless in a tangible place that will belong to every student. The committee is debating these two plans right now.

There can be no permanency without a permanent home. For years now the A.S.U.N. and publications offices have been requested periodically to move on. This can not go on indefinitely, for there are few places left, and sometimes instead of moving on, they will move out. To buy a brick will indicate your desire, not only for the stability of these offices, so integral a part of student life, but your wish for a place to which you may feel free to go at any time; a place that will be admirably suited and well-equipped for your social functions; in other words, a place that is not only yours to share with others, but yours individually.

Prove next week that you are a true Nevada student; prove that you are interested enough in campus life to have faith that future generations will admire and respect what you have done, set a precedent to be followed by everyone who registers in the University this year, and next year, and every other year until this vital necessity, the Student Union Building, is finally realized. BUY A BRICK! —M.E.

NEVADA PLAYS STANFORD

With a squad of 26 men making the trip to Palo Alto last night, Coach George W. Philbrook will invade the lair of foxy "Pop" Warner with the smallest squad of players to represent the University of Nevada on a foreign gridiron since Philbrook took over the coaching duties of the Pack in the fall of 1929.

These men who will face the powerful Stanford University football machine are endowed with that old time fighting Nevada spirit which gives every indication of making the game tomorrow a fight from start to finish.

Slated as a "breather" the 1931 edition of the Wolf Pack has a good chance of upsetting the dope, for Coach Warner has given his first and second varsity teams a lay-off and expects his third and fourth teams to easily put the Wolves from Nevada to route. The Pack has other ideas and it is safe to venture that the "powerful" Stanford reserves will have a busy afternoon. The odds are two to one that Warner will send for his regulars long before the final whistle.—K.F.J.

The campus on Armistice Day truly exemplified peace—the peace of the dead.

Thanksgiving will be different this year. There is a cranberry shortage along with everything else.

We can't prove whether they are Greeks or not, but they do a lot of straying.

Associate Editor.....Howard Umber
Associate Editor.....Kenneth Johnson
Associate Editor.....Darrell Reed
City Editor.....Frances Armbruster
Women's Editor.....Margaret Ede
Exchange Editor.....Gladys Morris

Junior Editors
Katherine Wright, Kathryn McCormack, Bobbie Hamlin, Frances Smith, Ned Morehouse, Neva Shaw, Charlotte Hood.

Sports Staff
T. Moore, M. Atcheson, K. Lee, S. Mayfield, D. Hewitt, B. McMenmin, E. Olson.
(Business and Secretarial Staff not yet announced).

Associate Business Manager.....Marion Stone

ADVERTISING STAFF
Junior Manager.....Dwight Leavitt
Junior Manager.....Lowell Russell
Junior Manager.....Charles Koerner
Marguerite Miller, Leslie Springmeyer, Carol Carman, Wm. Crowell, Elna Jensen, LaRue Stark, Neva Clausen.

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Circulation Manager.....Arvin Boerlin
Assistant Circulation Manager.....Wanda Morrill
LaRue Stark, Bob Liddell, Mary A. Thompson

SECRETARIAL STAFF
Dixie Morrill, Peggy Smith, Hazel Davis, Jean Sauer, Florence Frohman, Louise Gastanega, Dorothy Snelson, Elsie Kibbee.

Anything That's Right Organizations Fail

THIS WEEK'S WHAT-A-MAN Dedicated with appreciation to Joseph R. Jackson, editor, and Robert Hale Merriman, business manager, whose lamented absence enables them to break into the print out of which they have this far successfully kept themselves.

Joe Jackson, familiarly known as the 'Ethiopian' and "Nigger Joe," rates the nomination of "Caveman Lover," judging from true confessions of faded love affairs, to say nothing of his recent successes in the gentle art. Ruthless, independent, Jackson spares no one from his scathing editorial criticisms, and feminine tears remove no copy from "Anything That's Right."

"One Woman" Merriman takes the prize for long-term campus romance, but gives many uniform-crazed co-eds heart throbs when he appears in his R.O.T.C. regalia. His name will go down in Sagebrush history as the only man who could ever make his editorial staff slave and sweat.

While no reports have been received from the press convention in Oregon, Jackson and Merriman promised interested inquirers that they were "coming out" and "going to town" in a gigantic way with two-bit Indian pipes of peace and a good knowledge of places to go in Reno with which to regale the other delegates.

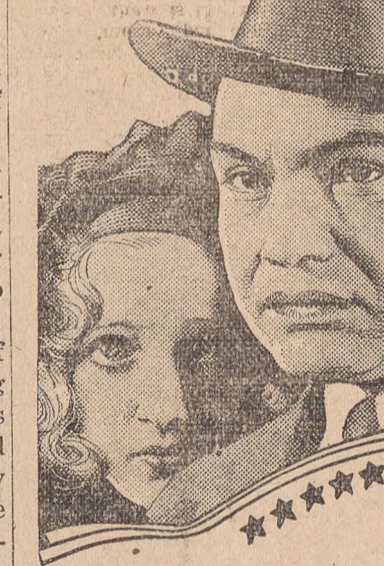
GREAT WOMEN I HAVE KNOWN "Fuzzy-face" Hansen received the shock of her life this week when a shaving set dropped from the local "Seventh Heaven" into her lily-white hands.

Men who attended the Pan-Hell dance learned what women expect from gigolos. Judging from where the crowd was, women are nature lovers, preferring the wide open spaces of willows to cowsheds. And more money per couple changed hands than is the usual custom.

Hartung's social hour went over with a bang Tuesday when kiddies' games and prizes lured campus sophisticates to the affair. "Bull" Mohorovich was delighted with the midget football he won by tackling all the husky con-

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING Ends Saturday Matinee Daily 2:30



He crucified women's souls and sold them for two cents!

"FIVE STAR FINAL"

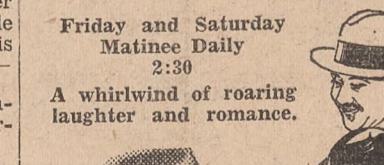
A crimson drama of the yellow press with EDWARD C. ROBINSON H. B. WARNER MARIAN MARSH

COMEDY CARTOON NEWS

WIGWAM

Friday and Saturday Matinee Daily 2:30

A whirlwind of roaring laughter and romance.



TOO MANY COOKS

The two happy love birds of "IO RITA" and "Rio Rita" and "Caught and Plastered"

BERT WHEELER DOROTHY LEE

Organizations Failing to Pay Will not have Panels in Spring Annual

Announcement was made this week to the Brush to the effect that the organizations listed below are still in arrears for panel bills submitted by the 1931 Artemisia. In agreement with Harold Taber, business manager of the 1932 Artemisia, non-payment of these bills before the end of the semester will result in the deficient organizations going without panels in next spring's book.

According to last year's manager, a total of \$442.18 is owed by campus organizations. Groups paying their bills may mail checks to the University post office.

Table listing organizations and amounts owed: Phi Sigma Kappa \$42.21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 49.01, Block N Society 35.70, Blue Key Fraternity 21.15, Campus Players 48.65, Crucible Club 8.05, Men's Glee Club 12.05, Interfraternity Council 15.75, Kappa Kappa Psi (balance) 1.00, Mask and Dagger 10.35, Mechanical Engineers' Society 8.05, Nevada Desert Wolf 31.70, News Bureau 16.15, Normal Club 10.35, Omega Mu Iota 21.15, Pan-Hellenic Council 13.35, Sagebrush (balance) 4.54, Sundowners 15.75, Square and Compass 9.15

"Gus" Hoffman, '06, is principal of the Truckee schools, a position he has held for several years.

When in San Francisco Stop at Travelers Hotel 255 O'Farrell St. Take Yellow Cab at Our Expense "A HOME FOR NEVADANS"

THIS WEEK

Monday Basketball 7 p.m.—Independents vs. Beta Kappa U. of N. gym; 8 p.m.—Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu U. of N. gym.

Tuesday History lecture 8:30 a.m.—"Mexico" by Chas. F. Cutts, room 104 Stewart hall.

Basketball 7 p.m.—Delta Sigs vs. S. A.E., U. of N. gym. Sagers meeting 7 p.m., Desert Wolf office.

Sagens meeting 7 p.m., Artemisia hall. Phi Kappa Phi initiation 7:30 p.m., Home Economics rooms, Aggie bldg. Basketball 8 p.m.—Stray Greeks vs. A.I.O.

Wednesday Social hour 6:45 U. of N. gym. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting 8 p.m.—Artemisia hall. Electrical Engineers meeting 7:30 p.m.—E. E. building.

Thursday Sigma Gamma Epsilon 4 p.m.—Prof. J. C. Jones office. Glee Club-Orchestra Concert, Virginia City. Basketball 7 p.m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta Kappa, U. of N. gym; 8 p.m. Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall U. of N. gym. M. E. meeting 7:30 P.M. in E.E. building and an illustrated lecture by John Manville Corp. on "High Temperature Insulation."

Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting at 4 p.m. Mining building.

Friday A.S.U.N. meeting 11:45 Education auditorium. Basketball 7 p.m.—Delta Sigs vs. Lambda Chi, U. of N. gym; 8 p.m.—Phi Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall, U. of N. gym. Beta Delta house dance 9 p.m.—Maple Hall.

Beta Kappa house dance 9 p.m.—Beta Kappa house.

Saturday Football 2:15 San Francisco University vs. Nevada—Mackay stadium. Junior Prom 9:30 p.m.—XX Century Club.

Laddie Miller and William Clinch, lieutenants in the army air service, are stationed at Crissy Field in San Francisco.

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VIRGINIA INN is just the place for College Men and Women to Dine and Dance. An atmosphere that you will enjoy... music, an open fireplace... and those famous chicken, steak or trout dinners... Phone 6828 for reservations. 2101 South Virginia Road

Advertisement for Bell System featuring a chalkboard with the formula P = purchase cost, S = one year's sales. Text: "A formula to end 'Mother Hubbard buying'". "Bare 'cupboards' or overstocked ones are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies must always be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service. Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay! The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases. BELL SYSTEM A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES