

The Wolf of Sagebrush

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RECORD NUMBER OF ROOTERS ARE SCHEDULED FOR SPECIAL TONIGHT

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY IS SPONSOR OF CAL NEVADA SPECIAL

ROOTERS LEAVE RENO AT 9, BERKELEY SUNDAY NIGHT

One of the largest groups of Nevada rooters that has ever attended a Wolf Pack game on a foreign field will be on the special tonight at 9 o'clock when it leaves for Berkeley where the Pack is playing its last game of the season against the California Bears. Over 130 students and citizens have already obtained tickets and many more sales are expected.

The Blue Key Fraternity is sponsoring the train and they have arranged with the officials of the Southern Pacific company to have a baggage car, eight coaches, three chairs, and five Pullmans on the special. The baggage car is large and it will be used as a dance hall on the trip. The floor has been properly "slicked up" and a campus orchestra have agreed to furnish the music.

Club Dance
The program of events, as now arranged for the California Club celebration at 1750 Clay street, calls for a dance in honor of the Nevada coaches and team, with plenty of entertainment between dances. The Nevada in charge of the affair have planned to stage one of the best parties ever given to a Nevada team in California and in doing so have taken over the entire club for the night.

Governor-Elect C. C. Young, of California will officially welcome the team and visitors to California with a short talk. It is not known at present, whether or not Governor-Elect Fred Balzar of Nevada will be present at the affair. Tute Klavans, president of the Pacific Coast Football Association will also give a brief address. A buffet supper is to be served during the evening. An admission price of one dollar per person will be asked to help defray expenses.

As for the game itself, it is expected that Nevada will have the greatest rooting section she has ever had in the Memorial Stadium since the Wolves and Bears began to stage annual games.

For those who have not yet arranged for accommodations on the train, the round trip fare will be \$9 and the berth charge the same as usual, \$3 for a lower and \$2.40 for an upper. The train will leave Berkeley Sunday evening and arrive in Reno at 6:50 Monday morning.

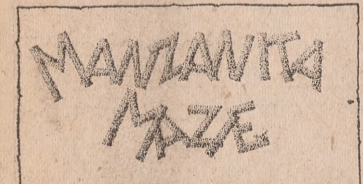
W. A. A. TAXI DAY PROVES SUCCESS

The W. A. A. Taxi Day held Tuesday during the noon hour proved to be a success, yielding the association a moderate sum according to Mae Bernason, chairman of the committee. Clever signs designated the cars for taxi use.

W. A. A. intends to have more "Taxi Days" in the future and are hoping for more cooperation from the Student Body at their next ones.

BARNYARD GOLF CUP ON DISPLAY

The trophy cup won by Lee Burge and Lloyd Moon, representatives of the Aggie Club for the Horseshoe Pitching contest tournament on Homecoming day is on display at the Aggie building. The cup was donated by the Reno Sporting Goods company.



The way most of us will go to Berkeley if the allowance doesn't come!

Monster Beat Cal. Rally Is Staged With Ample Spirit

ADAMS, HUGHES, FOSTER GIVE FIGHT TALKS TO ROOTERS

SPECIAL GAME SONG FOR TOMORROW GIVEN INTRODUCTION

Over 300 rooters yelled for the "Wolf Pack" and cheered the fight talks that were given in the monster "Beat Cal" rally staged Wednesday night in the Gymnasium. Good lung power was evident as the packed bleachers, arranged about the Gymnasium, cracked out their yells for the Varsity. A new song, especially written for the Nevada-California game was introduced and immediately took with the rooters.

Reverend Brewster Adams, one of the principal speakers at the rally stated that he had waited long for the Wolf Pack to win from California, but he hoped that with Saturday's game his waiting days would be over. Herb Foster, alumnus and now grid coach for Reno high, complimented the team on their offensive spirit and stated that in his opinion this should give the Wolves a much better chance against the Bears than past teams enjoyed. This was due to the defensive attitude of past squads, always waiting for the opponent to make the first move. Harold Hughes, '24, cautioned the rooters on a few of the principles of bleacher etiquette and led a yell at the completion of his talk to prove up his old form.

"Red" McIlwaine, '28, and Tom Fitzgerald, '27, put on a clever skit that went over big with the bleachers. The Wolf Pack was then called out to the front and given a tremendous ovation of cheers. This was followed by a sale of Special train tickets by members of Blue Key Fraternity. Closing what showed itself to be one of the largest football rallies yet staged at Nevada came the singing of the college hymn.

D. A. E. PLAYS TO BE GIVEN DEC. 1

December first is the date set for "Twelfth Night" and "Maker of Dreams," the plays to be presented by the D. A. E. this semester.

Most of the comedy in Twelfth Night centers around Eva Adams, '28, as the roughish Sir Toby who is trying to push his friend, foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, into marriage with his wealthy niece. The love plot centers around Viola, a girl disguised as a boy who falls in love with the Duke she is serving. The Duke in his turn loves the disdainful Lady Olivia, who falls for the supposed boy, Celia.

Cast of Characters
"Twelfth Night"—Orsino, Isabel Loring, '27; Sebastian, Grace Bassett, '29; Antonio, Anita Beccas, '28; Sir Toby Belch, Eva Adams, '28; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Florence Billinghurst, '27; Malvolio, Altha Pierson, '28; Fabian, Wilma Squires, '27; Clown, Grace Murran, '27; Olivia, Frances Westfall, '28; Viola, La Verne Blundell, '28; Maria, Beverly Bulmer, '28; Valentine, Helen Fox, '28; Curio, Mabel Marliana, '28.
The cast of the "Maker of Dreams" consists of Betty Sue Shaw, '28; Kathleen Griffin, '28; and Margaret Beverly, '28.

A. S. C. E. DISCUSS ENGINEER TOPICS

Nevada Chapter of A. S. C. E. met Wednesday evening in the Electrical Engineering Building. Victor Pimental '27, spoke on experimental concrete arch dam in California, and Jack Corvin '27, discussed the Oakland-Alameda estuary subway. The principal talker of the evening was H. H. Palmer formerly of San Francisco and now with King and Malone, working on the sewage disposal in Reno and Sparks. He first spoke on the Hetch-Hetchy water supply for San Francisco as a possible source for the east bay district. The other part of his lecture was on the Reno-Sparks sanitation problem.

GLEE CLUB HAS NEW MANAGERS

Cruz Venstrom '27, has resigned the management of the Men's Glee club and Walter Cunningham '28, has been elected to fill his place. Cunningham has appointed Hoyt Martin '29, and Alden Copeland '29, as assistant managers.

The Men's Glee club took part in the Armistice Day Program at the Granada Theatre singing "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn and Loran Pease entertained with a vocal solo, "In Flanders Fields."

MONTANA, OCKO CONCERT TO BE HEARD TONIGHT IN 'AUDITORIUM'

COMBINED VIOLIN AND VOCAL RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED

RECENT EUROPEAN TOUR BRANDS ARTIST AS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Miss Marie Montana, coloratura soprano, and Mr. Bernard Ocko, violinist, will entertain students and townspeople at a joint concert to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Auditorium of the Education building.

Miss Montana has just recently returned from a European concert tour where she won laurels for herself in Italy, France and England. She made her operatic debut in "La Boheme" and also won great success in Naples with the San Carlo Opera of that city.

Mr. Ocko, violinist, was soloist for the New York Philharmonic orchestra last summer. He is an American, a graduate of Columbia University, and winner of the highest honors at the Institute of Musical Art at New York.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR SUCCESSFUL MILITARY BALL

R. O. T. C. PROMISES BIG SOCIAL EVENT FOR DECEMBER 4

According to advance information, the Military ball to be given by the University of Nevada unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the Nevada State Exposition Building on December 4, promises to be the most brilliant social event of the year.

Russell Coleman '27, general committee chairman and the subsidiary chairman, James Molina '27, Harnay C. Archias '28, W. Keith Scott '28, Maxwell Ball '28, and Archie Watson, '28, are working hard to make the ball a success. Elaborate and appropriate decorations are planned and Ray Hackett's Melody Makers have been secured to furnish the music for the event.

Governor James G. Scrugham and his military staff will be guest of honor and Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Captain and Mrs. Luther M. Johnson, President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa, and Dean and Mrs. Raymond H. Leach will be patrons.

Up to the time of the war, the Military Ball was an annual event and it is planned to renew the custom.

All university students and professors and everyone connected with any unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the state are invited. Bids may be secured from student officers of the University unit.

PROFS. TO VISIT 'HIDDEN FOREST'

Dr. H. W. Hill and Dr. Peter Frandsen, members of the Commission of Preservation of Game, at the invitation of Governor Scrugham, left Friday for the southern part of Nevada where they will investigate the Hidden Forest.

This forest is situated in the southeastern part of the state and has never been explored by white men, only one or two white men having ever entered the region. There is said to be a great deal of game in the forest and it is for the purpose of studying this section as a possible national forest and game reservation that Dr. Hill and Dr. Frandsen are making this trip.

The members of the expedition expect to be gone a week or ten days.

TALKS GIVEN TO CRUCIBLE CLUB

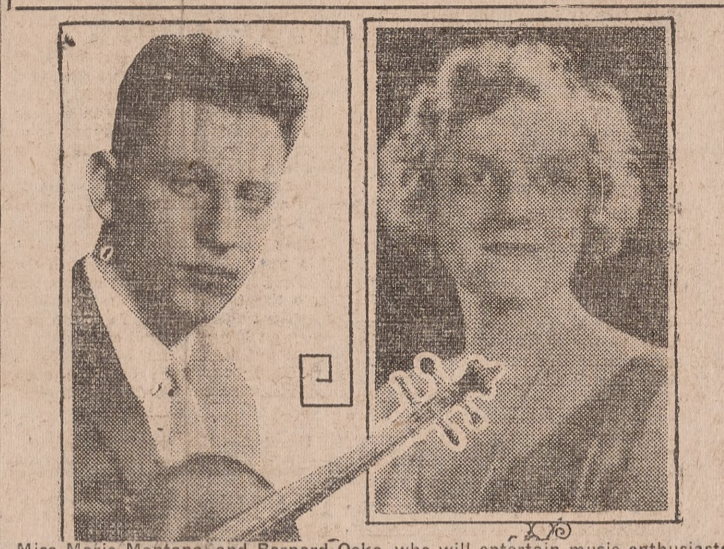
Three talks were given before the Crucible Club at their meeting held Tuesday night. The talks given were, on mines of the Mason Valley Mining company, by Ray Hendrickson, '27; the Bluestone Mill, by Ray Misener, '27, and theompson Smelter, by William Smythe, instructor in metallurgy.

NEVADA EXHIBITS IN OAKLAND FAIR

Pacific Slope State's Dairy show will be held at the Civic auditorium, Oakland, November 13 to 20. Five western counties of Nevada are going to put on a combined exhibit under supervision of Prof. C. E. Scott, professor of dairying.

The different kinds of butter manufactured in Nevada are to be displayed along with other Nevada Dairy products.

IN CONCERT TONIGHT



Miss Marie Montana and Bernard Ocko, who will entertain music enthusiasts tonight in the Education building Auditorium.

WOMEN'S RIFLE PRACTICES WILL START TUESDAY

MANY INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCHES PLANNED FOR SEASON

Rifle, the only intercollegiate sport for women, will begin on Tuesday, November 16. Practices are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 12 o'clock, but special arrangements for practice may be made by any woman not able to come out at the regular practice periods. The periods will be half hour periods with from 4 to 6 women to a period.

Rifle will be managed like any other W. A. A. intersport with a regular period of practice, allowing two unexcused absences. Intersport matches will be held the first part of January.

The first intercollegiate matches will be shot during the week ending January 15 with Cincinnati and Pennsylvania state colleges. Intercollegiate matches will be held with from two to three colleges each week from January 15 to March 12, inclusive.

The basis of choosing the varsity rifle squads is by selecting fifteen women who have received high scores in the greatest number of matches. The award for making class teams is one hundred W. A. A. points; for making the varsity team, a Circle N, awarded by the student body.

DEBATERS HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Nevada's debate schedule is probably heavier this year than it has been at any time in the past. Contracts are being negotiated for debates with the University of Wyoming, which will send a women's team here sometime in February; a men's team from the University of Idaho will debate at Nevada the 10th of March; there will be a debate with Utah in April; and in March a debate with the Oregon Agricultural College.

There are other colleges that desire debates with the University of Nevada. Among them are: College of Pacific, which would be a women's debate; a men's debate with University of Southern California; Hastings College, San Francisco; Brigham Young University; and Redding College, southern California.

It will not be possible to have debates with all of these colleges, but debates may be arranged with one or two of them.

With the four debates, the Caucus oratorical contest and the debater's frolic the debating program for the coming semester is almost complete.

PROM TO BE AT STATE BUILDING

According to Laddie Miller, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, the Junior Prom will be held this year in the new Nevada State building on November 20. Professional entertainers will help to make this dance the best yet given. President and Mrs. Clark, Dean Mack, and Dean and Mrs. Leach will be the patrons and patronesses for the evening.

HILL GARDENER STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The condition of "Jake" Mischon, University gardener, who was injured in an automobile accident a week ago, is still very serious. He has been removed to the University hospital, where he is suffering from concussion of the brain. During the last few days little or no improvement has been noted in his condition.

"BEAT CALIFORNIA" IS SLOGAN OF WOLVES IN COMING BATTLE

VARSITY HOPES TO DUPLICATE FEATS IN PAST WHEN BEARS WERE WALLOPED BY WOLVES

By "DIXIE"
"Beat California," is an expression so ingrained in the minds and hearts of loyal Nevadans that its fulfillment represents the ultimate goal of all teams wearing the Silver and Blue.

In the year 1903, a group of huskies calling themselves the Nevada Varsity made their way over the Sierras to engage the California Bear in a football game. As the sun was setting and the last warriors carted off of the field it could be seen that the score was 3 to 0 and Nevada had triumphed over her traditional rivals.

It was a great occasion for all Nevada who rejoiced for days. The victors on their return were honored and every one made merry at the defeat of this long-standing opponent.

During the years that followed, however, the feat of humbling the Bear became harder and harder. They were a large state university well established, while Nevada was still in her prep school days. Alumni and numerous scholarships brought hordes of athletes and their teams approached perfection. They conquered all opponents but then like Rome, fell on evil ways.

Loading in their games they began to make light of rivals and did not play all contests to the best of their abilities. They underestimated other teams and for that reason lost the coveted place in the sun.

Nevada, having once tasted victory over the hated foe was not content with the smaller fry. In vain she tried to duplicate her feat of 1903, but on each occasion had to be satisfied with wins over other colleges.

However, under the leadership of "Corky" Cortwright another group of athletes invaded the lair of the Bear and in sixty minutes of play fought them to a standstill. It was a great moral victory and again Nevada rejoiced.

The Wolves will again go to California for their annual set-to and the prospects are better than ever before that they will return to Reno as conquerors. The Bear, weakened by four successive beatings, fights with his back against the wall. A new coach—a new system—they don't tackle right—they don't do this or that—any number of alibis have been offered for the reversal of form. Nevada is interested in giving them a sound thrashing and the humiliation of defeat after defeat will be reckoned in the Wolf attack.

Good Backs
Nevada has the best all-around aggregation of players that has ever performed for her. Exceptionally fortified in the backfield the Wolves have eight men who are dangerous at all times. The quartette composed of Captain Max Allen, Harry Frost, Jim Bailey and Whitley Lawson have been consistent ground gainers all season. To give them any kind of a hole has usually meant the gaining of a few yards and at times a touchdown. The forward passing attack has been the best ever and the punting of Allen and Bailey a factor in the success of the 1920 Varsity. Allen, no doubt is the best defensive fullback ever developed at Nevada and his whole-hearted backing-up of the line stopped many a hopeful. His injured arm is still giving him trouble, but in all probability he will be able to lead Nevada's "Four Horsemen" to victory this Saturday.

The other backfield of Tom Towle, Mike Lawlor, Spud Murphy and Hal Oberlin is perhaps the more colorful. Speed is their main point. Imagine Murphy—a lad who never witnessed a football game better than ever Nevada and now in his high freshman year. Against the California Aggies he stole the whole "show"—here, there—and all over the field, ducking, side-stepping and plunging his way to touchdowns. He garnered two against the Mustangs and it was indeed a fan with no feelings that was not thrilled with his spectacular work.

And Lawlor—another son of the Emerald Isle who could not be stopped. He also collected two touchdowns and his passes were instrumental in two more. Towle, fullback weighing one hundred and fifty-five pounds—anyone seeing the Aggie line give can conceive the force that was generated to move the ball ahead. The most "yard-thirsty" fan could have asked for anything more when time (Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT 'ROGUE GALLERY' SHOT
Each of the deans have received, during the past week a set of the identification photographs taken of all freshmen upon registration. Although this is new to our campus, and considered useless red tape by the freshmen, it has been part of registration on many other campuses for several semesters.

As there are only 286 pictures in the present set it is evident that some escaped this part of registration. Those missing ones will be required to go through the ordeal next semester upon registration.

UNIQUE BULLETIN BOARD ACQUIRED

A display fixture consisting of ten revolving panels has been installed in the front hallway of the Electrical building. Five panels will be used by the Mechanics department and five will be used by the Electrical department.

Photographs, drawings of machine parts, diagrams and technical magazine clippings of interest will be posted on the boards. The boards will be available to the students at all times so that they may use them for reference and to keep them posted on all of the latest advancements in the engineering field.

NEVADAN NOW IS MINES MANAGER

"Dud" Homer, '10, an old Block N man, and captain of the varsity football team, is now manager of the largest copper mine in Cuba.

The Engineering and Mining Journal Press recently described "Dud's" latest engineering feat, telling how he transported a twenty ton casting over fifteen miles of bad road.

In accomplishing the feat Homer employed a "cat" and twenty teams of oxen.

FRANSDEN TALKS ON 'EVOLUTION'

Dr. Frandsen spoke on "Evolution" before a large group of women in the parlor at Manzanita Hall last Wednesday afternoon. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in line with the discussion meetings which they have been holding for the past few weeks.

Artemisia Art Says--

To date just about ten public-spirited seniors have deposited their senior records in the mail slot in the door of the Artemisia office. Now, we don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but we kinda feel as if a few more seniors might limber up and do likewise. The Artemisia has to go of press sometime this year and we would appreciate having your record in it. Most of the ten seniors who have already done their duty forgot to put in their majors. Don't forget to remember them.

And about those pictures—the deadline, or latest date for sittings at the Riverside Studio has been definitely set for December 12. Let us repeat: if you belong to a honorary or fraternal organization on the campus four picture goes in the Artemisia, so get it taken! The women's pictures will be taken in low necked afternoon dresses. We don't want to have to speak to you about this picture business again.

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Campus Briefs

Leon Halner '28, who has been employed for some time by the State Highway department at Elko, will return to Reno about the first of December. He is planning on re-entering the University in January.
Earl Walther, '25 and Jean Winer, '25 motored from Elko last Friday to witness the California Aggie-Nevada game.
GERTRUDE THORNTON ex-'28, who has been seriously ill is rapidly recovering.
BILL GIBSON '30, spent Saturday and Sunday in Gardnerville with his father.
MRS. CAROL HUMPHREY, formerly ELSIE PENDREY '24, is residing in Manhattan, Nevada.
LOUISE DAVIES '26, is teaching at the Clifford Mine, near Tonopah.
CECELIA SULLIVAN '29, has returned to resume her school work after spending last week at her home at Los Gatos, California.
HELEN WELLS '26, who is teaching home economics in the Virginia City high school was the guest of MARGARET BROWNING '27, over Sunday.
GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS '29, who has been sick about two weeks with a slight attack of pneumonia, is now recovering and will return to the campus next week.
LUTHER CASTLE ex-'29, who has been studying at the nursing school at Stanford University has been forced to return to her home in Carson City because of bad health.
Mrs. James Leonard visited her daughter, JESSIE LEONARD '29, at the Tri Delt house, Monday.
Mr. Parent of Lovelock visited in Reno over Monday with friends and his daughter, VERDI PAONT '30.
Mrs. ED. POWELLS formerly WILLADMA LEE '25, is visiting MAUDE FULSTONE '28, for a week.
ANNIE TWADDLE '28, and MAUDE FULSTONE '28, visited in Portola with Mrs. ED. POWELLS last week-end.
JACK CURTO visited his brother GAEL GURTO '29, over Saturday and Sunday.
LUCILLE MCKENNEY '30, entertained her mother as her guest at Manzanita Hall during the latter part of last week.
LAVERNE AHLERS '30, had her parents and two sisters as guests over Sunday.
EDITH MCCUESTON '30, was visited by her folks over the week-end.
MR. and MRS. ROY A. HARDY ex-'10, were guests of Jay A. CARPENTER and wife at the Sophomore Hop.
GLENN MILLAR '30, spent the week-end in Carson.
LOUYNIE ANDERSON '30, spent the week-end with her mother in Wadsworth.
BARBARA HORTON '30, visited her home in Virginia City during the latter part of last week.
KENT WALLACE '30, was in Fallon to spend the week-end with his parents.
RACHEL BAFORD '30, of Fallon was home over Saturday and Sunday.
LOIS BONA '28, entertained her mother from Tonopah last week.
BARBARA HORTON '30, spent the week-end in Virginia City.
PAULINE WIEN '27, was the guest of LAVERNE BLUNDELL '28, at her home in Sparks last week.
MARGARET ERNST '28, visited at her home in Fallon Saturday.
W. BEURER '28, A. ODELL '30, A. BIBLE '30, R. COVERSTON '30, M. HANCOCK '30, H. SANFORD '30, and H. LOHSE '24, spent the week-end in Fallon.
MARION ALLISON '30, and IRENE

WILSON '30, went to Minden over the week-end.
MARGARET SULLIVAN '30, spent Sunday at her home in Virginia City.
MRS. J. GUSTI is here from Goldfield visiting her son MARSHALL '30.
NEVADA PEDROLI '27, left Wednesday night for San Francisco where she will visit her sisters, who were former students at the University, and attend the Cal-Nevada game.
MARTHA METCHER '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.
MR. and MRS. LEO SPRINGMEYER of Gardnerville were visitors of their daughter, ARLINE SPRINGMEYER '30, last Tuesday.
MILDRED KLAUS '26, spent Tuesday in Reno.
HELEN HIBBERT '28, will spend the week-end at her home in Susanville, California.
FRANCES SHAUGHNESSY ex-'28, motored in from Carson last week-end and attended the Sophomore Hop.

"BEAT CAL" IS TO BE SLOGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

after time Towle made his sensational drives into the bass of brawn and bone virtually pushing it along. Hal Oberlin, a deadly clipper—perfect interference—and ultimate yardage. After seeing these men perform who is it that dares to say that Nevada is not well fixed for a future backfield. All freshmen and sophomores they will be called upon to do most of the ball carrying for future varsities and the University may rest assured that there will be no let up in the high standards established by Allen, Frost, Bailey and Lawson.

Strong Line
Too much cannot be said about the Wolf line. From Fairbrother, center, to Pierce and Bream, ends, they are prepared to tangle with the Bears. Were it not for the seven forwards there wouldn't have been any scores and because they are not in the public eye as much as the backs does not mean that they are not as essential. To be sure, they are usually on the top of opposing forwards and can be seen clipping the secondary defense. It is certainly gratifying to a man carrying the old pill to have a hole when needed, or other players boxed off. The Nevada line has done all this and in Newton and Hansen, tacklers, Nevada has two men who have stopped plays before they were started. Larson and Anderson, guards, are always with the ball and have been pillars of strength to the center of the line. This fact was very well demonstrated in the Aggie game when Anderson snugged an enemy pass and made his laborious way down the field for a tally. The whole line has been on their toes all season and it will take a tough California Varsity to stop them.
Nevada is fortunate in having Dip Cooley and Jake Lawlor as reserve tacklers. Both, exceptionally hard-hitting players, are freshmen and nothing will keep them off of this Varsity

Barbara Horton '30, visited her home in Virginia City during the latter part of last week.
Kent Wallace '30, was in Fallon to spend the week-end with his parents.
Rachel Baford '30, of Fallon was home over Saturday and Sunday.
Lois Bona '28, entertained her mother from Tonopah last week.
Barbara Horton '30, spent the week-end in Virginia City.
Pauline Wien '27, was the guest of Laverne Blundell '28, at her home in Sparks last week.
Margaret Ernst '28, visited at her home in Fallon Saturday.
W. Beurer '28, A. Odell '30, A. Bible '30, R. Coverston '30, M. Hancock '30, H. Sanford '30, and H. Lohse '24, spent the week-end in Fallon.
Marion Allison '30, and Irene

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Addresses Wanted

Miss Sissa has requested that any students whose home addresses have been changed will please hand in such a change to her before November 19. The semester's grades are mailed at Christmas to the student's parents and the registrar is trying to complete the list, so that the envelopes can be addressed in advance.

when they have acquired a little experience. Kline and Etchebarren, guards, are heavy and fast—both adapted to Coach Shaw's style of play and are capable of filling their positions when needed. Raycraft and Gadda, ends, have speed and light—so essential to the wing positions. They have been in action considerably this season and have always come through with the old stuff.
Other Nevadans have showed good and will be on hand to fit in should injuries take their toll of Wolves.
California has some sort of a complex this year but they are not to be laughed at. Individually, their players are there, but collectively have not done so well. Composed of several letter men the California Varsity has developed a mean defense during their last few games. Washington, it is said, was singularly fortunate in taking the Bears, and Nibs Price hopes to compensate for the loss of the game by beating Nevada bad. He, of course, has his charges pointed toward Stanford and would like to regain prestige by a big win over the Wolves.

This contest being the final issue this year should bring out a lot of football. A train load of rooters to urge the team on will no doubt have its effect and when the curtain is rung down on King Football and worn mole-skins put in the mothballs, Nevadans are likely to again to have occasion to rejoice as in the dim past.

Boost for the greater Nevada!

ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE SOON

All those students who are planning to enter the essay contest on "What the Modern Social Order Has to Gain from Emancipation from the Drink Custom," must notify Miss Williamson in the Education building within the next two weeks.

If twenty-five students do not enter the contest from the University, Nevada will not be represented. If enough students enter, the essays will be judged by a committee at the University, and a prize of \$25 will be given to the winner. The winning essay will in turn be entered in the National contest, and the National winner will receive a prize of \$100. The minimum number of words is 1200 and the maximum 2000. It is urged specially that freshmen taking English Composition should enter the contest.

Dr. Layman has set aside a special shelf in the library for books and other material pertaining to the subject, and if enough signify their intention of entering it is very possible that new books will be ordered.

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OPEN EVENINGS

NEVADA, PACIFIC FRESHMEN WILL DEBATE NOV. 17

IS UNIVERSITY FAILING, TO BE QUESTION AT ISSUE

Resolved, "That the university is failing in its objective" will be the question at issue in the dual debate with the College of Pacific next Wednesday evening, November 17, at eight o'clock in the Century Club auditorium. Those debating the resolution are, Alger Jacobs and Edwin Semenza on the affirmative and Alan Bible and Melville Hancock on the negative.

The audience decision, which is to be given before and after the debate, will be a new feature in debating at the University of Nevada. The rules governing the length of the speeches will be the same as those ordinarily used; the first two speakers of the evening are to be allotted 15 minutes, the second two are given 12 in which to present their main arguments, the first rebuttal on each side will be allowed 5 minutes while the last two rebuttals will be 7 minutes in length.

Admission will be by season tickets, or by single tickets purchased at the door for fifty cents. The faculty members and students of the high schools and the university will be admitted for fifteen cents.

TENNIS TOURNNEY WON BY SENIORS

The senior class took all honors in the Women's interclass tennis tournament which was played off this week. Margaret Hill and Nevada Pedroll playing doubles for the senior class won two straight sets from Maud Dunbar and Sylvia Crowell, freshmen. The score was 6-1 and 6-3.

Verdil Pant, freshman defeated Isabelle Loring, junior 6-1 and 6-0. Miss Pant was defeated in turn by Elsie Mitchell, senior, the score being 6-1 and 6-3.

CAMPUS SCRIBES GET NEWS TALK

Sagebrush staff members met last night in the journalism laboratory of the Education building to talk over problems of news writing. An instructive discussion of the subject of journalism as it referred to the reporter was given by A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English. Weak points of the Sagebrush and other papers were talked over. This was done with a view to improving the style of news writing by the reporter staff of the University publication.

W. A. A. TO MEET
A meeting of W. A. A. will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 in the Education building. It is important that all members be present to vote on the awards.

Send the 'Brush home.

PREP SPORTS

With the final weeks of the High School grid season approaching the championship is practically decided unless some unexpected reversal of form is shown. By defeating the strong Carson team last Saturday by the close score of 7 to 0 Reno High has established itself as very nearly a cinch as it has only the weak Stewart team between them and the state championship.

One of the upsets last week was the defeat of the supposedly strong Lovelock team by Fallon who has already been beaten three times this year. The Carson-Reno game attracted the most attention of the High Schools over the week-end as it was practically the championship game as it is very doubtful if either team will receive any more game was played in Carson and before one of the largest crowds to witness a game in the Capital City for many years. Reno scored in the opening minutes of the game when Lani, the Carson fullback, fumbled the ball which was recovered by a Reno man. On a series of line plays Harris, the Reno fullback, went over for a touchdown which was converted by Mery. This ended the scoring for the day although Reno threatened several times but did not have the necessary punch to put it over. The lighter Carson team could gain no ground at all against the heavy Reno line and all of their gains were made on passes or end runs.

A pretty exhibition of punting was given by Mery of Reno and Lani of Carson who are the two best High School punters in the state. Carson's only chances to score were in the last half and were spoiled by poor judgment when Carson chose to kick on the first down always. The High Schools have completed a very successful season and if no radical upset occurs Reno should be crowned the state champions.

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TELEPHONE FILM SHOWN CAMPUS

This morning at 11:25 in the Electrical Engineering building a moving picture "The Modern March" was shown projected. The picture was sent up by the commercial department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Sacramento. The picture which consists of two reels, shows the construction and operation of the telephone in the Western Electric company at Chicago. This is one of a number of educational films that is sent out by the telephone company. It has recently been shown at the Granada Theater.

DEBATERS PLAN "TICKET DRIVE"

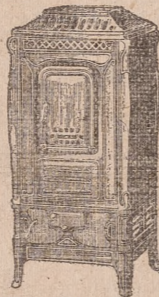
A drive to sell debate tickets to the Nevada Bar Association in order to raise funds for furthering this semester's debate schedule was decided on at a meeting of the Forensic League held last Thursday afternoon. It was also reported at the meeting that ten high schools had sent in their admission fees and as a consequence the debate schedule is being drawn up for the high schools.

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U. OF N. BAND TO HAVE UNIFORMS

Members of the University band will have new uniforms before long, according to C. H. Kent, director. Performances of the band at political rallies before election together with a small sum which was already in the treasury, have increased the finances to \$200, and it is thought that by the end of the semester there will be sufficient money to buy uniforms for the thirty members of the band. The kind of uniform has not been chosen as yet but it will probably be blue with silver braids and a white cap.

HEAD METALLURGIST TO VISIT NEVADA BUREAU

Dr. D. A. Lyon, chief metallurgist and supervisor of the United States Bureau of Mines, Washington D. C., station, will visit the Nevada Station November 18, for the purpose of inspecting it.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

PRESIDENT WILL RETURN NOV. 30

President Walter E. Clark is now in New York on a business trip, where he expects to call upon Clarence Mackay. In a few days he leaves for Washington to attend the meeting of the Association of Presidents of American agricultural colleges. He expects to return to Nevada about November 29 or 30.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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Robert Adamson, '29; Homer Raycraft, '29; Florence Huntley, '29; Carl Feustech, '29.

INSURING MEMORIES

THIS WEEK the all absorbing topic is the Cal-Nevada game. You heard about it at the "Beat Cal" rally Wednesday night, you have seen the Special train played up for some weeks past in the news columns of the 'Brush. The prowess of the Pack is detailed in the sport columns of the various papers of campus, town and coast. Yes, you have taken n all these things and have firmly decided to be in attendance in person or very much in spirit when the Cal-Nevada contest comes off tomorrow. Your whole attention, your fervent prayers are centered on that all important object of beating the golden Bear.

And after the game is over, then what? If the Pack wins the story of the victory will be favorite "session" material for months and even years to come. And if the Pack losses? At this you will probably ponder and then decide that the game will more than likely be forgotten in a few short weeks. But right there your reasoning takes on an element of falsity.

Win or lose such games as Nevada will play tomorrow are never forgotten, at least not by those who are strong behind the silver and blue. It is the indomitable spirit of the staunch rooter that will stand the test of time and bring back reflections of college days, those reflections that go far towards making life a pleasant drama for you, the actor. Rousing send-off for the Pack—the special that drops over the Sierras in the night—massed rooting sections breaking spasmodically into cheers—charging helmeted warriors on the gridiron below. Even as you experience them today, they are the pictures, the vivid flashes out of the past that will come back to you again and again in the years that lie before. Winning or loosing, tomorrow marks one of those events looked back on through the dimming years as the good old days. It is up to you today, tomorrow, to make these the "good old days" at Nevada, your Alma Mater.

MUSIC MASTERS

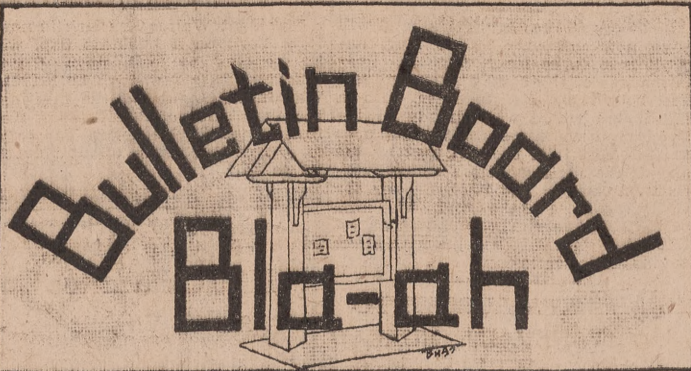
TONIGHT the student body and university faculty will be given the pleasure of being entertained by two artists well up in the ranks of finished musicians the country over. It should be needless to urge attendance at the concert which they will present, for appearances of artists such as Marie Montana and Bernard Ocho are a rarity at this University. Now is the time to resolve to hear them. For how empty is a newspaper account or even a well-stated criticism of such a concert as compared with attendance in person and the individual pleasures that will arrive from such an attendance.

ROOTERS, SPORTSMEN ALL!

LET there be a false move on the part of either team in a football contest and that team immediately lays itself open to a penalty from the referees. Good sportsmanship is the first law of the grid but where this fails there must be called into play a system of penalties to enforce straight-shooting on the part of the opponents.

Clean playing is thus more or less insured. But let there be a false move on the part of the opposing rooting sections and there is no system of referees to call the breach of etiquette. Rooting ethics are up to the rooters themselves and their yell leaders. As brought out by one of the speakers in the "Beat Cal" rally of Wednesday night very seldom can a team go off the field with a reputation of clean sportsmanship if that team has a rooting section which persists in violating all the ethics of the bleachers.

As the rally speaker cautioned, be the first to cheer for an injured opposing player. Do not forget the opponent in giving your yells. Sing your hymn first at the close of the game only when you have won that game. These are but a few of the many courtesies, the evidences of clean playing from the bleachers that will go far in gaining a reputation of good sportsmanship for the University. And after the game is over, although it might not make headlines comparable with a victory, the sportsmanship of a rooting section has left a lasting impression of respect with the opposing supporters.



By ED. BILDING

Last week Red eased up along side of me and mentions that he ate rabbits legs for breakfast, and so he kinda thought he's go, to the Soph Hop.

FROM THE LOOKS OF THE DECORATIONS I THOUGHT THE DANCE SHOULD HAVE BEEN CALLED THE SOPHOMORE HANG-OVER.

The "ARTIST" in charge said that the affair was supposed to represent a FANTASTIC DREAM of a French artist's studio! Gawd, and to imagine that all along I'd been thinking it was an IDIOTIC NIGHTMARE.

That's alright tho', sophomores, for somebody told me that you were only doing it to show the campus how you could "Go Around The World On Thirty Cents."



THIS LITTLE PICTURE VERY GRAPHICALLY ILLUSTRATES THE CONDITION OF THE INDOMINABLE GOLDEN BEAR—NAMELY THAT HE DOESN'T EXACTLY KNOW WHERE HE IS AT!

THIS WEEK'S WORST PUN The football game tomorrow ought to be a BEARY nice game!

And here's another pun I'm printing this time—not because this is any better than the last one, but because this is the only week I can print it.

The artists of the campus are all getting together to buy a DRAWING ROOM on the Cal special tonight. How do you account for that, Mr. Volstead?

AUNT ABBAY'S KUDGLE KORNER Come kiddies, and Aunt Abby will tell you a bedtime story about the three bears. Bring Aunt Abby the picture book. Now there, see on this first page is a picture of



And here is



And here on the last page is a picture of



Now kiddies, all of you climb into your little Pullman berths and get right and when you wake up in the morning you'll be way down in California near the big water, and little Nibsy Bear will have about thirty-three little bear cubs in the Memorial Stadium to perform for you.

THINGS I'D LIKE TO KNOW A LOT MORE ABOUT
1. A Tuxedo.

One of the little frosh girls in one of our prominent sororities was instructed to scrub the front room floor. Now this particular little girl had never been accustomed to house work, but she was willing to try and learn (like most college girls), and very merrily, merrily she started in to scrub the front room floor. When she had finished her job, there was a mere half foot of water left on the floor to wade through. Nice thing it was that she wasn't a bit peeved about it all when one of the upperclass women told her she'd have to sop up the water.

Just as if she'd been doing it all her life, she marched into the kitchen, got a stack of newspapers, and came back to the front room, and proceeded to lay newspapers on the floor to sop up the water.

Wonder why some professional janitor hasn't thought of that a long time ago?

YOU GIRLS DON'T SMOKE DO YOU?
OH MY NO, MISS MACK, WE BURN!

Bill Yuss, who by the way is leaving

us demmit, writes in as follows: "Geology Jones" is a versatile lad. He tells us students that a LIFE on SEA is the easiest life on EARTH! Be specific man! Did you ever lead a sailor's life in Nevada? If so, explain your mental conduct!

Oh poppa, can I have a box? A box Abie? Vod kind of a box you vant? Vod kind nodding, poppa, I vant five box!

Large vertical Chinese text advertisement for a book store.

HURRAY, WE'RE ALL GOING TO CALIFORNIA TO-NIGHT!

In a very round about way I understand according to Aeolus the fat doctor said that: "I KNEW I LOVED THAT GIRL AS SOON AS HER DAD TOOK ME INTO THE CELLAR."

As the good sport said at the Cal game: "I leave your spirits down here at California!"

Play Review

Appearing at the Empire theater Wednesday and Thursday, the famed Howland Musical Comedy presents "The Golden West" in connection with the regular feature. To all those who have attended the Empire during the last few weeks Mr. Howland and his entertainers need no introduction. The troupe, composed of twelve pretty girls along with a score of male vaudeville kings presents one of the most entertaining evenings' entertainment ever offered in Reno.

The Wigwam Theatre will feature Warner Bros. Classic of the screen when "Three Weeks in Paris" opens on Sunday for a three-day engagement. This picture is an adaptation of the Gregory Rogers story, which was adapted to the screen by Darryl Francis Zanuck, has Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore in the leading roles of Oswald Bates and Mary Brown, a pair of newlyweds separated immediately after their wedding. This popular screen team were recently seen in "The Narrow Street," "How Baxter Butted In" and "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."

Willard Louis has one of his enterprising characterizations as Gus Billings, a jovial man about town and a friend of Matt Moore's. Since his performance in "Beau Brummel" as the Prince of Wales, Louis has steadily become one of the most sought after comedians of the screen.

The remainder of the cast includes Gayne Whitman, John Patrick, Nora



STARTS SUNDAY

The funniest Comedy to hit Reno in many a blue moon.

"POKER FACES"

with Laura La Plante and Edward Everett Horton

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"3 WEEKS IN PARIS"

with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore

SAGEBRUSH SAGAS

THE POOR BEGGAR He stood alone on the corner street, While passed him went the countless beat Of footsteps hurrying to and fro, And huddled figures amid flurrying snow.

And he shivered with cold as each passerby, Noticed him not, nor the tear in his eye, Nor remembered even that they should give, From their own worldly goods, that others might live.

Then suddenly, out from the hurrying throng, A fur-clad figure came bustling along, The beggar smiled; it was not yet his doom, The fur-clad man might be generous too.

He stepped from his place, his extended hand, He laid on the arm of the hurrying man, "Oh, mister, mister, don't you see? 'Tis a battle of life or death for me."

"I've got to go, I've got to go," And there his voice became so low, That it broke with the weight of tears it held, And he stopped and whimpered like a child.

The rich man laid a hand on his head, And brushing a tear from his own eye, he said: "Don't cry poor fellow, I don't just quite see, 'Is your mother dying, or what can it be?"

But the poor fellow just wept more and more, And made the rich man's heart feel sore, And the man reached into his pocket then, And handed the weeping lad a ten.

The fellow clutched the paper bill, And uttered a cry, high-pitched, and shrill, "Oh, thank you, thank you, sir," he said, Then he kicked up his heels and bravely fled.

He got to the depot just in time, It was already three minutes after nine, He dried his tears and jumped on the train, Another Nevada off to the game! E. R. '30.

Saturday Kid Silver strains sound, Sleek sirens swivel— Sleek sirens swivel— Some shoving, swaying, Simple Shebas showing Slightly shameless steps— Some saps stealthily slip strong soda. Saphones sadder sighing Somehow seems sad Savage-Slow-Sliding— So steadily stepping. GIN

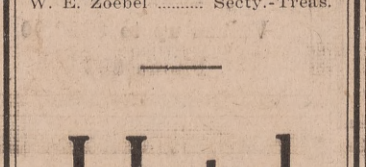
LATEST BOOKS

"Flapper Anne," by Corrie Harris is a sincere straightforward analysis of that phenomenon of the modern world, the flapper.

Briefly, the plot is this: Anne, the offspring of a dancer and Southern boy transplanted in youth by his own volition to New York City, is forced by the terms of her father's will to spend the year between her twentieth and twenty-first birthdays with the grandmother she has never seen—a Southern gentleman. The will reads that should Anne fail to arrive before her twentieth birthday or should she marry before her twenty-first she will forfeit her father's fortune. In keeping with her character, Anne narrowly escapes marriage and dashes into the sleepy town at the last moment of grave. With the same abandon and self-centeredness she plunges through the year. Houghton Mifflin Co.

Cecil, Helen Lynch and Frank Bond. Roy Del Ruth, for years director of film comedies, who was signed to a long term contract by the Warners following his production of "Eve's Lover," directed "Three Weeks in Paris."

George Wingfield, President
W. E. Zoebel, Secty.-Treas.



STARTS SUNDAY

The funniest Comedy to hit Reno in many a blue moon.

"POKER FACES"

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

"3 WEEKS IN PARIS"

with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore

FRANK GOLDEN, Manager
RENO NEVADA

THE SOCIAL SIDE

SOPH. HOP. This class of '23 was host at the first formal hop of the year when the gymnasium was turned into an artist's studio for the Sophomore Hop. The Bohemian atmosphere predominated in decorations, in costumes of orchestra members, and in entertainment. Norton "Hank" Warden, '27, and Grenell Cate presented an interpretation of an Apache dance in the feature number. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Margaret Mack, Louise M. Sissa, Katherine Riegelhuth, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach.

SCHOLARSHIP SIGNING Honor Roll students in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority signed the Scholarship Book Monday evening. The girls who signed the book were Florence Billingshurst, '27 and Margaret Hill '27.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINED. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority entertained the Sigma Nu fraternity informally during the supper hour last Sunday evening.

MOTHERS FETED BY PHI SIGNS. Sunday November 7, was Mother's Day at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Tea was served to the guests during the afternoon.

DELTA SIGMA LAMBA ENTERTAIN. Delta Sigma Lambda entertained Friday evening with an informal dance. Dick Hillman, '29 and Warren Monroe, accompanied by Charles Renwick rendered several musical selections during the evening. Dean and Mrs. Leach chaperoned the affair.

INFORMAL DANCE. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with an informal dance Friday evening at Maple Hall in honor of their pledges. The patronesses for the affair were Mesdames Walter E. Clark, George B. Thatcher, Roy Terwilliger, H. E. Reid, Roland Redman, and Miss Effie Mack.

HONOR HOUSE MOTHER. In honor of their house mother, Mrs. C. C. Rising, the members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET. The annual Founders Day Banquet of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held Thursday evening, November 11, at the Century Club.

DINNER GUEST. Mrs. Estelle Brown of Ely was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening.

MANZANITA TEA. Women who have rooms on the first floor of the Manzanita Hall were hostesses last Friday afternoon at the customary week end Tea, held from four to five-thirty o'clock in the Manzanita parlors.

GUEST AT THETA HOUSE. Mrs. William Stevenson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday evening.

RECEPTION FOR NATIONAL OFFICER. Pi Beta Phi entertained with a tea and reception at the Prince Hawkins home on Court street last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of Amy Burnham Onken, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi sorority who is paying the local chapter an official visit. Campus women, faculty members and alumnae as well as various Reno matrons attended. Miss E. F. Lunsford accompanied by Professor Roy,

Schier sang several numbers; Lorain Pease '29, gave a number of solos and Mrs. William Stark favored with some recitations.

PROFESSOR ENTERTAINED. The A. T. O. fraternity entertained professor each at a luncheon on Wednesday evening November third and he was also a guest at the Beta Kappa house on Saturday noon.

MISS MOLINI HOSTESS. Alice Molini '23 was hostess to a number of her friends when she entertained them at her home on Mill street last week. After dancing and playing games, delightful refreshments were served.

BETA DELTA PLEDGES. Beta Delta announces the pledging of Hannah Mitchell '27 of Oakland.

GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED. Mrs. Irving Cowles was hostess last Sunday evening when she entertained with a buffet supper complimenting Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The guests were members of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON. Amy Burnham Onken was the guest of honor at a luncheon given last Monday by Mrs. E. F. Lunsford.

BANQUET FOR INITIATES. Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with a banquet Sunday afternoon November 7, at the Golden Hotel in honor of its new initiates. Professor John Gottardi acted as toast master.

MARRIED CO-ED. Coming as a surprise to their many friends on the campus and in town, Lillian Pearce, '28, and Wesley Boynton were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. Carpenter of the Methodist church. The bride, who has been prominent in campus affairs, is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Boynton was formerly a student at St. Mary's.

Following the ceremony the couple enjoyed a wedding supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Allen. Pauline Wren, '27, and Walter Melarcky, who witnessed the ceremony were the only other guests.

STUDENT TO TAKE TEST FOR MILITARY ADVANCE. George Fairbrother, '27, will take an examination this month for a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Engineering Corps. If he is successful he will be assigned to Company B of the 32d Engineers of which Professor Kent is the Captain. Fairbrother is now a second lieutenant in the Reserve Infantry.

Vaccination, anesthesia and antiseptic surgery are supposed to have been practised by the Hindoos centuries ago.

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California Aggies Decisively Beaten by 45-7 Score

VICTORY STARVED WOLVES ROUT CAL AGGIES BY TOPHEAVY SCORE

VARSITY PILES UP TWENTY-EIGHT FIRST DOWNS WHILE FARMERS GATHER ONLY FOUR TO APPEAR TONIGHT

After bearing the stigma of defeat three successive weeks, an endeavoring vainly to score in two of the games, Nevada's Wolves burst from their lair last Saturday and wiped the possibility of a zero score against the Davis Aggies from the board five minutes after the first whistle of the game.

The Pack, caught in mid-season slump the Saturday before, had striven helplessly against the Santa Clarans—unable to stand before their slashing drive. It is believed that over-confidence had a lot to do with the defeat of the Wolf Pack by the Bronco team from Santa Clara.

The Wolves had lost their self-assurance last Saturday. They knew that they were up against a hard fighting team, and the sting of defeat had taken much cockiness out of them. Coupled with this, they went on to the field with the knowledge that some of their team mates were unable to play because of injuries.

Allen Out

With Captain "Max" Allen helpless with an injured arm, the light-footed, husky, Tommy "Clean" Towle, grasped opportunity and strutted his stuff before an enthusiastic crowd which came in doubt, but stayed to cheer. The fighting red-head showed that dependability was one of his great assets to the team.

The Pack displayed a dogged determination that stuck with them throughout the game. They were out for points and let the Davis boys know it. Replete with thrills—brilliant runs and passes—the game with the Aggies proved to be the most spectacular of the season, although the brand of straight football was not as good as it might have been.

"Buck" Shaw pulled a new one on the bleachers when he started the game with his second string backfield—Lawlor and Murphy instead of Bailey and Frost. The two youngsters showed the crowd what they were made of when they smashed through for a touchdown before the first quarter was half through. Tommy Towle, playing full-back, was another of the contributing factors to Nevada's score. That young man, quick and shifty, brought the crowd to its feet with his manner of slipping through the defense deep into the opponents' territory. With this season's experience behind him, it is predicted that he will be a worthy man to fill Allen's shoes.

He scored the first touchdown of the game, after a combination of plays by Lawlor, Murphy and Lawson had brought the ball within striking distance. The red-head broke through for a 30-yard gain in the second play of the game.

Lawlor Shines

Lawlor was strong on the forward passing game, and sent the ball a number of times into the waiting arms of his men. He and the fast-stepping Murphy got into action plenty during the game and were declared by the Mustang tacklers to be the hardest they had attempted to stop this season.

After making the first touchdown in the first quarter, the Pack had worked the ball once more into Davis territory. They fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Aggies. The Mustang punter kicked into safe territory. Once more the Wolves took the ball toward the opposing goal line. Then, when well on their way, Moss, Davis full-back, intercepted the ball, and ran more than 40 yards down the field for a touchdown. Davis converted, and the game was tied at the first quarter.

The yellow-shirted fellows from California sought in vain to pierce the Wolves' defense. They could not solve the secret of the Pack's strength on offense even after having one of their best men in the grandstand during the St. Mary's-Nevada game to study the fine points of the battle.

In the second quarter the Pack maneuvered around a bit. Lawlor sprinted 85 yards around end, and was stopped on the Aggie 30-yard line. Another touchdown for Nevada seemed imminent, but a forward pass was broken up by the Aggies and they took the ball.

The Aggies could not gain yardage and had to kick. When Nevada next took the ball, the advance was never checked, and Murphy slipped through and away from the opposition, scoring a touchdown. Towle failed to convert, and the score was Nevada 13, Davis 7. The crowd was on needles and pins

in the final minute of the half when Nevada advanced within scoring distance of the goal. As the gun sounded Nevada was declared offside on the 1 yard line after Murphy had taken the ball, fumbled and recovered. It was ruled that Nevada should have a chance for the play. It was called and Murphy was successful in carrying the ball over the goal. He was knocked out by the ferocity of the Mustang's attack in their attempt to prevent the score. Score at end of half, Nevada 20, Davis 7.

Nevada's regular backfield went into the game in the second half. The team did not seem to get going well during the third quarter. They broke about even with the band from Davis.

Towle Shows

Another man who strutted his stuff during the game was Stockton, substituting for Towle at fullback. Stockton made a forward pass, 60 yards for a touchdown. He snagged another pass from Lawlor in the fourth quarter, and ran 40 yards for another touchdown. All of Nevada's backfield managed to get away for good gains.

Too much cannot be said of the "stone-wall" line of the Pack. Unheralded and unsung, the linesmen of the team were the men indirectly responsible for any gains—any touchdowns, any strategic moves of benefit—that came to the team. Battering time after time, shoulder to shoulder against the opposition, they consistently concentrated their efforts toward opening a hole or taking a man out so the men of the backfield could pack the pigskin through for gains.

"Skunk" Overlin replaced Lawson at quarter in the final period of the game. Finding the Pack backed against their own goal posts, he called upon big Jim Bailey to boot the ball out of danger. Bailey responded with a punt that brought the crowd to its feet. He dealt the ball a jolt that placed it far behind the Aggie safety. And it rolled across the Davis goal line, a total distance of more than 80 yards.

Cooley and Andersen were strong on blocking the Aggies' attempts to punt. They and others of the line were consistent in breaking up plays and intercepting forward passes. After Cooley had broken up an attempt to kick, the Pack took the ball, and in one play Frost worked across the line. Towle converted.

Seconds In

With the score-hungry Wolves far in the lead, Shaw sent in the second string line and third string backfield during the last few minutes of play. These lads repeated the performance of the men who had gone out and two more touchdowns were made before the whistle blew.

The line-ups of the teams were as follows:

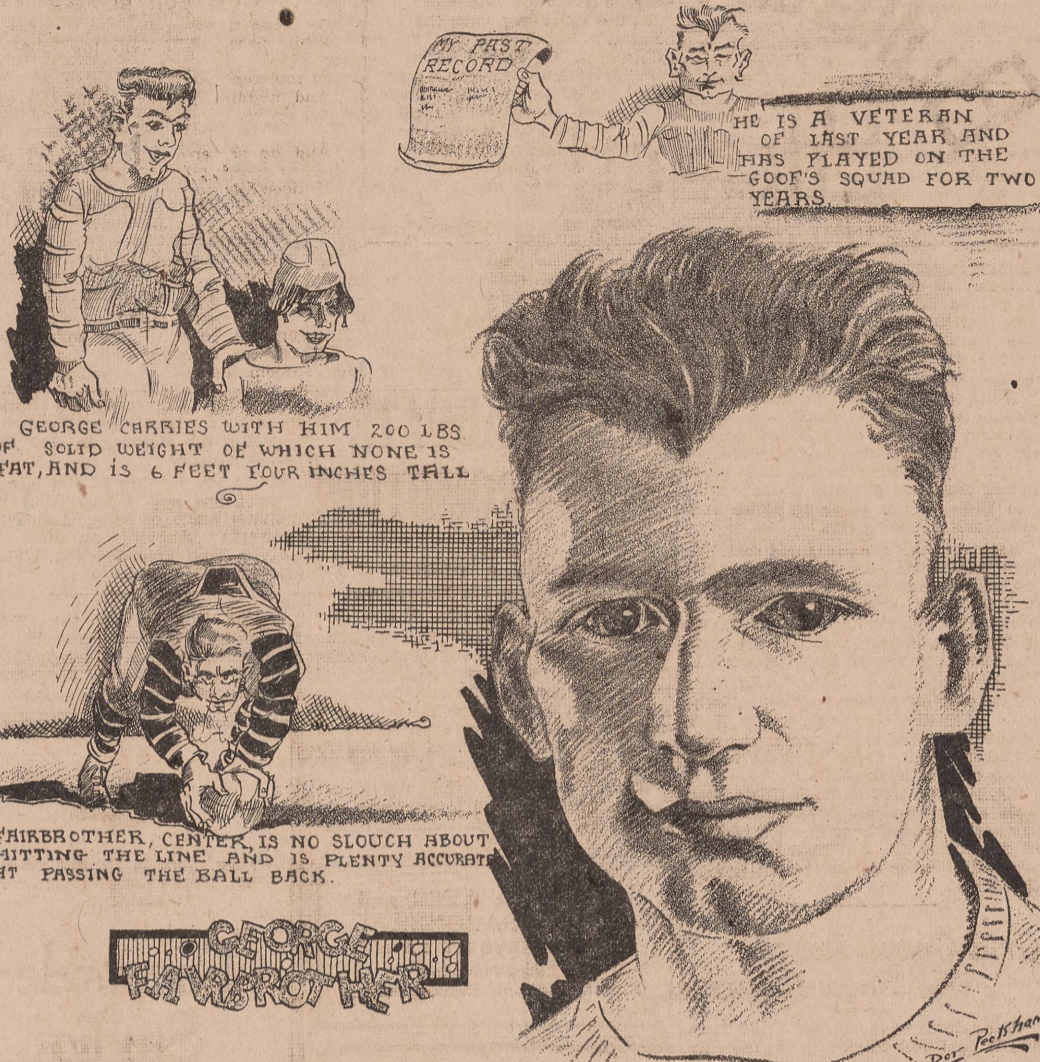
Davis	Position	Nevada
Michel	QB	Bream
Emde	LTR	J. Lawlor
Larsen	LGR	Anderson
True	C	Fairbrother
Weeth (c)	RGL	Larsen
Holm	RTL	Hansen
Schmidt	REL	Pierce
Lane	Q	Lawson
Sussey	LHR	M. Lawlor
Perkins	RHL	Murphy
Moss	PB	Towle

Alternates for the above Nevada men were: Bailey, Frost, Stockton, Overlin, Cantlon, Rayeraft, Moyes, McDonald, Gadda, Castle, Etchebarren, Kline, Newton, Cooley.

Substitutes on the Aggie team were: Littlefield, Brett, Smoyer, Eveleth, Grubbs, C. Bielar, Robinson, Darling, Bonito, Williams, Phillips.

Officials of the game were: Umpire, Macomber; referee, Higgins; Head linesman, Haseman.

Co-eds at Lake Forest College, Minnesota, have adapted aouncing year-old baby boy as a practical aid in their study of home economics. The baby will be kept in the girl's dormitory, each student must take care of the child for one day.



GEORGE CARRIES WITH HIM 200 LBS OF SOLID WEIGHT OF WHICH NONE IS FAT, AND IS 6 FEET FOUR INCHES TALL

FAIRBROTHER, CENTER, IS NO SLOUCH ABOUT HITTING THE LINE AND IS PLENTY ACCURATE AT PASSING THE BALL BACK.

INTER-FRATS IN TENNIS DECIDED

In the Inter-Fraternity tennis matches that were finished last week the Independent team composed of Sub

Green and Joe Nezel were again crowned champions. Last year Green and Nezel defeated the Sigma Nu team in a hard fought finals match and this season the Delta Sigma Lambda were the victims. This year the Independent team was forced to play its hardest. In the first round match they were defeated but due to the new ruling that a team must be defeated twice they were not eliminated and were forced into the lower bracket where they were forced to play several games before they were eligible to play the Delta Sigs in the finals.



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HOCKEY POPULAR IN TITLE BATTLE

Due to the fact that the women out for hockey have not been practicing as class teams it is difficult to judge what class will probably win the championship.

exceptionally well for beginners who have never even seen the game played before, and it may be possible that when playing together as a team they will carry away the honors.

It is probable that the junior and senior classes will be unable to each have a team, because of the few members out. As now planned, these two classes will have a combination team. The sophomores will have a full team with substitutes, while the frosh will have a first and a second team.

The freshmen women are taking hold. Get the 'Brush for the Latest News.

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FOOTBALL

NEVADA vs. CALIFORNIA

November 13th
At Berkeley

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BLUE KEY SPECIAL

Proposed Schedule

Lv. Reno	9:15 p. m. 12th
Ar. Berkeley	7:30 a. m. 13th
Returning	
Lv. Berkeley	8:30 p. m. 14th
Ar. Reno	7:00 a. m. 15th

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OFFICERS NAMED IN ROTC GROUPS FOR BATTALIONS

APPOINTMENTS WILL BE ROTATED TO GAIN BEST TRAINING

The following provisional appointments for the Cadet Battalion, University of Nevada, are hereby announced. The Commandant of Cadets wishes it to be understood that the appointments made are only provisional and that there will be a rotation of officers and non-commissioned officers in order that a maximum amount of training may be given to each and in order to enable this department to make recommendations for permanent appointments later.

Battalion Commander M. F. Ball
Adjutant J. C. Molina
Color Sergeant Cunningham
Company "A"
Company commander, W. K. Scott;
platoon commanders, A. S. Watson, L. V. Skinner; first sergeant, C. K. Dam; platoon sergeants, R. T. Adamson, W. E. Cobren, E. L. Brown; corporals, Bernstein, Burge, Ducker, Bell, J. Bailey, H. Bailey, Coltrin.
Company "B"
Company commander, F. Hagmeyer; platoon commanders, J. R. Coleman, K. K. Knopf; first sergeant, G. Leavitt; platoon sergeants, C. L. Moon, C. Newman, R. Mensinger; corporals, Fuetsch, Lawlor, Lyons, Nelson, Nichols, Edwards, Ford.
Company "C"
Company commander, E. M. Clays; platoon commanders, R. A. Blum, W. H. Downey, H. C. Archias; first sergeant, W. F. Martin; platoon sergeants, G. Wahlund, Van Lennep, K. Robison; corporals, Wigglesworth, Towle, M. Richards, St. Claire, Norton, Wimer, Stigen.

Crime Waves Wash Lincoln's Back Door

The national crime wave has at last reached the University of Nevada. Eight cars back of Lincoln Hall were raided last Tuesday night. The articles stolen included tires, tools, a spotlight, radiator, gas tank, gas, tops, and a portable phonograph. The police were notified Wednesday and an attempt is now being made to recover the goods for respective owners.

BRADSHAW STAR IN PRO CONTEST

Playing before a large crowd of football fans in Toronto, Canada last Saturday, George Wilson's professional football team went down to defeat before the team of "Red" Grange of Illinois fame. This was a regular scheduled game in the American Professional football league. The score was twenty-eight to nothing in favor of Grange's team. The outstanding star of the game was "Red" Grange who tore of a twisting seventy-yard run to a touchdown. But not far behind Grange was our own "Rabbit" Bradshaw who learned his football at Nevada. Bradshaw is playing quarter for Wilson's "Californians" and is making a big name for himself wherever the team plays.

This is not the first time that Bradshaw has stolen the show from supposedly superior Eastern players as last year in the first professional game on the coast the "Rabbit" was the whole show.

HILL DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING

Director S. B. Doten, Director Cecil Creel, and Dean Stewart left this week to attend a meeting of the Associated Land Grant Colleges at Washington, D. C. President Clark who has been gone for some time on a trip will attend the convention also, before he returns from the east. The convention will formally open November 16. The Nevada representatives will not return until about the first of December.

Interfraternity singings are held once each month at the University Southern Branch. At the meetings, three houses give short skits. This is a tradition of two years' standing and has been popular with the fraternity men.



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CAMPUS WOMEN NOT 'HALF BAD' SAY PROFS.

Are Nevada women flappers? How do Nevada Co-eds rate when compared with other women of the world? These and many other questions were among those put to our professors concerning Nevada women as they are known to them.

Dr. Chappelle, head of the language department stated:
"Women are universally the same. The only difference between the University of Nevada Co-eds and French women is that they speak a different language."

The reporter failed to ask Dr. Chappelle just what language he referred to. Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the English department, replied that:
"Nevada women are charming! They are distinctive in appearance and thought from women in any college I have known. They are not controlled by mob spirit, and consequently they do not run to a type."

Professor Leach, the Dean of men, emphatically declared that:
"Nevada women are not flappers! The women of this campus represent the finest and sanest feminine element in our colleges today. We can be proud of our women!"

Edwin Duer, instructor in the English department remarked that:
"Nevada women are different. They are serious minded, conscientious, and quite of the 'Pure and Simple' type. They are in college to gain something other than husbands!"

J. R. Gottardi, assistant professor of modern languages states that:
"Nevada women as individuals, have outstanding personalities, which they do not allow to become buried by a so-called sophistication. Nevada women are something more than mere stonied coeds!"

E. E. Williams, assistant professor in modern languages, said that:
"Although Havelock Ellis claims that Spanish women possess the greatest pulchritude in the world, I believe that there are women on our campus who would rank first in a world beauty contest."

Y. W. WILL HOLD SERVICES NOV. 16

The Y. W. C. A. organization is completing its plans to hold a "Recognition Service" at the Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening of next week, Nov. 16th, between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Those who take part in the service will be appropriately dressed in white, thus emphasizing the dignity of the occasion. Mrs. Brewster Adams will give an address. The choir will be directed by Miss Dorothy Crandall. Other numbers which promise to help make the evening a success are: a Violin solo by Ethel Leonard and a vocal solo by Ethel Lunstord.

It is hoped by the recognition that there will be a good attendance in response to the sincere welcome extended to all those who are interested.

W. A. A. FEATURES MOONLIGHT HIKE

A potato bake and tamale feed will be the main features of a moonlight hike to be held tomorrow night by W. A. A., particularly for those members and friends who are not attending the Cal game.

The party will leave Manzanita at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and ride out the Purdy road, cooking their dinner in the hills. The hike back by moonlight will count six points for W. A. A. hiking credit. Helen Fox, '28, and Edna Ericson, '28, will lead the party.

Officials in a middle western state are considering a law which will require that the finger print of a man accompany his signature on official documents.



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CAGE ASPIRANTS CROWD COURT IN FIRST PRACTICE

BASKET MEN WILL START DAILY PRACTICE NEXT WEEK

More than fifty men have turned out for basketball practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the gymnasium. Keen interest is displayed this year in the cage sport and it may safely be predicted that more than a hundred men will be in suits before the season has reached its height.

J. E. "Doc" Martie announced last Wednesday that practice five times a week would begin next Monday afternoon. The aspirants will work out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. and every Tuesday and Thursday evening as they have been doing during the past two weeks.

Members of the football squad who intend to take basketball will not be required to appear in suits until after the Thanksgiving holiday. After the game Saturday they will take a two weeks' rest from athletics.

Men who practice basketball five times a week will be excused from any physical education classes they may be enrolled in, according to an announcement by the P. E. department. It is required that they formally transfer from one class to the other in order that cuts shall not be given.

December will see the squad rounding up into shape. Already the men are getting accustomed to handling the ball and the "feel" of the floor. "Doc" has been busy instructing the neophytes in the fine points of varsity basketball, and getting everyone into the spirit of the game.

A number of former prep school athletes of stellar quality already have been seen on the court. After the grid men rest a bit, many of them intend to go out for basketball.

Competition will be keen this season from all appearances now. Each man is working earnestly to develop himself in the points by "Doc" Martie and stay in out with the determination to all the limit.

Grid-Graph Board Will Show Returns

Going down to the game?—No? Then do the next best thing and see the play by play returns as shown on the Grid-graph tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the auditorium of the State building. Admission will be 50 cents.

Send the 'Brush home.

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N. E. Wilson, Prof. '91-'06
Nat Wilson, '13
"Tim" Wilson, Ex-'28

Representatives Asked for National Student Meeting

Whom shall Nevada send to the National Student Conference to be held in Milwaukee, December 28 to January 1? The Conference is sponsored by the student body department of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the main theme of the Conference is "What Resources has Jesus for life in our world?"

Among the prominent men who will stimulate our thinking are: Henry Sloane Coffin, Reinhold Niebuhr, Charles W. Gilkey, Glen Clark, Richard Roberts of Canada, T. T. Lew of China, G. G. Kullmann of Switzerland, Howard Thurman, and G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, of England.

Themes around which the Conference thought will focus are:
"In this modern scientific world of ours is it possible to believe in a God with whom one may know personal friendship?"
"How, as a matter of fact, does one 'experience' God?"
"Was Jesus' conviction that the world can be organized as a family of brothers a mad dream?"

"Is it true that Love stands at the heart of all things, that it is the ultimate power of the Universe?"
"What are we to make of Jesus?"

sent the University of Nevada on the All-American Rugby Football team, spending the summer in New Zealand and Australia.

He is the brother of the late Alden Leavitt '06, and Dwight Leavitt '07, and the uncle of Mildred Leavitt '25, Granville Leavitt '28, and Joseph Leavitt who attended the University of Nevada last year.

Senior women at the Southern Branch have chosen scarfs as their official class insignia. Designs are being secured through the art department by a committee composed of senior women.

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COEDS TO PLAY SOCCER ON GRID

As now planned, hockey practice will start next week on the football field. If it is possible to mark off the hockey lines with unbleached muslin, Coach Martie has consented to the women using the football field, providing that they do not mark their lines with k.

By using Mackay field the coeds will be playing on a regulation size hockey field, the regular women's field being but half as large as necessary.

The interclass games have been postponed until the week following the Thanksgiving recess in order to give time for practice on the larger field.

Volley ball will be played the two weeks before the Christmas vacation and will be carried over to the second semester.

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