

DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL JUNIOR FROM FORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT

The Wolf Sagebrush

HELP PUT OVER THE CAMPUS QUOTA IN COMMUNITY CHEST

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SECOND FORMAL OF YEAR COMES TOMORROW WITH JUNIOR'S PROM

WILL BE FIRST CAMPUS DANCE IN STATE BUILDING

FIRST-RATE FORMAL IS PROMISE OF JUNIOR COMMITTEE

"A true formal dance with a true formal air predominate" is the keynote to elaborate plans which the Junior class have been making, to culminate tomorrow night in the annual Junior Prom.

Deviating from the usual course of class dances, the Prom committee obtained the huge reception room at the newly completed Nevada State Building in Powning Park as the scene of the year's second big formal. With an eye toward close economy, in accordance with the policy recently accepted by all classes, Laddie Miller, '28, chairman of the dance committee, in cooperation with university and downtown people, has worked out a plan for the affair which will mark it a real formal dance, with all the essential factors present. The natural brilliancy of the reception room at the civic building for such a gathering will be accentuated by decorations to accord with the atmosphere of the formality, and the "best music in town," according to the committee, will complete the decided effect.

Special Act
A special features act, of a type not before presented to a campus dance audience, has been arranged for, and unique programs will feature unusual quality for all who attend.

Bids for the dance are being sold by members of the class of '28 for one dollar per couple. The first dance of the evening is set for nine o'clock.

The recently held "drive" for dues among Juniors on the campus met with marked success, and due to this fact, as well as to the success promised by all plans, the Junior Prom, given for the rest of the campus by the class of '28, has "all the earmarks of living up to the hopes of the committee for a real formal dance," according to Miller.

LIBRARY ORDERS "BEST SELLERS"

The following "best sellers" have been ordered or placed in the University library this past month.

"The Silver Spoon" by John Galsworthy.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" by Anita Loos.

"The Hounds of Spring" by Sylvia Thompson.

"Show Boat" by Edna Ferber.

"Beau Sabreur" by Percival C. Wren.

"The Blue Window" by Temple Bailey.

New fiction for the library is ordered by Librarian J. D. Layman after a careful study of "The Bookman's Monthly Score" or upon special request.

FROSH DEBATERS WILL TAKE TRIP

The debate which was to have been held at Stockton last Wednesday evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening November 30, on account of the illness of one of the affirmative speakers, Melville Hancock and Alan Bible, who are upholding the negative side will make their trip.

MANAVATI MAZE



Well, sein' there's only five more weeks of school—and no more special trains—guess I'll have to start goin' to class.

CHALONER PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WOMEN

Women of the University of Nevada student body are named prospective recipients of the new group of prizes to be awarded by John Armstrong Chaloner during the academic year 1926-27. Five prizes are to be given of \$100 each and five additional ones of \$50 each. The subjects in which these prizes are to be awarded will be determined by popular vote of the student body, according to conditions stipulated by Chaloner.

The annual award of \$750 to a man student has been discontinued in favor of the new system of prizes since there was no candidate this year who could be found to live up to the requirements of the scholarship presentation.

FROSH DEBATERS WIN OVER C. O. P. FORENSIC SQUAD

Audience gives local men decision in contest

Nevada's Freshman debate squad successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the college is failing in its objective," and gained an audience's decision over the rival College of Pacific Men.

Before the debate, ballots showed that 11 of the audience felt that the college was failing in its objective while 20 believed that it was successful in fulfilling its purpose. After the debate 23 had been convinced that the college was failing while eight felt that it was not.

Edwin Semenza, Nevada's first speaker, briefly outlined the mass education side of the issue. He stated that the college was little more than a factory where diplomas and graduates were ground out by the hand. Ex-optional students cannot advance Semenza affirmed, and mass education in every way thwarts leaders.

Negative Speaks
John Humphreys Jr., the first negative speaker, briefly told of the advantages that one may gain from college. The college is providing a well-rounded education; moral, cultural and vocational, claimed, and they are helping to develop men culturally as well as vocationally. They are succeeding in "making minds."

Alger Jacobs, the second speaker of the affirmative showed that the material side in present day education was greatly over-emphasized. Why not attend vocational schools if vocational training is what is wanted, was one of his strongest points. In short, pure learning has no chance against athletics, and the present day university is not maintaining the correct proportion between the cultural and vocational sides.

George Collyers, who closed the contest of the Pacific, showed that there were two kinds of training, the inner and the outer, and that the college was placing the due emphasis on each. As a second part of his talk, he gave many examples showing that the college is successfully preparing men for the business of life.

At the conclusion of the debate, the audience was given the opportunity to ask the speakers various questions pertaining to university life.

'CUBS' TO WORK FOR BEST STORY

A best story contest will be held for the freshmen reporters of the Sagebrush. The prize will be a copy of "Deadlines" by Henry Justin Smith, contributed by A. L. Higginbotham, associate professor of English.

The conditions in brief are:
1.—Subject: the best straight news story written by any freshman member of the staff between now and the end of the semester.
2.—Length should be of great enough length to show structure and qualities of good news writing.

The judges are the editors of the three campus publications, Norman Bell '28, Desert Wolf, and Thor Smith '27, of the Artemisia, and Ernest Inwood '27, of the Sagebrush.

YWCA CONDUCTS CANDLE SERVICE

The annual Recognition Service of Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday, November 16, at the Episcopal church. New women of the University were welcomed into Y. W. C. A. at the candle lighting service. The three fold purpose of Y. W. C. A. was explained by Thelma Pray, '27. A short address was given by Mrs. Brewster Adams, also a violin solo by Ethel Leonard and a vocal solo by Ethel Lundford, '27.

NEVADA CLOSES HER SEASON



A flash of action from Saturday's game with the Golden Bears. Although weak at times, Nevada's defense was characterized generally by the stone-wall effect, depicted above.

McNALLY TALKS TO STUDENTS AT 'JOINT MEETING'

Engineers, Commerce Club hear resume of telephone

F. L. McNally, division commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Sacramento, addressed a joint meeting of the A. I. E. E. and the Commerce club on Wednesday evening.

His talk covered the accidental invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell, while experimenting with telegraphic instruments, and of the hard struggle of its promoters to give it public recognition and to make it a commercial success.

Four reels of films were shown, in which fifty years of telephone progress were portrayed. One of the reels was devoted to the detailed process of the construction of the modern telephone and its control mechanism.

A short reel of pictures taken on the U. of N. campus fifteen years ago was also shown. There were approximately sixty students and visitors present at the meeting, the largest held in the engineering building this year.

INTEREST SHOWN IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Night school courses are now being held in the Electrical and Educational building, under S. G. Palmer, professor of electrical engineering; Mithoug, instructor in electrical engineering; and E. G. Sutherland, associate professor of economics, business and sociology.

Many downtown people have enrolled in these courses. The engineering subjects are taken by a great number of the power company's officials, while Sutherland gives his course to the United Grocers of Reno.

C. H. Kent, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been named director of these courses under the Smith-Hughes Act.

GLEE CLUB TRIP PLANS CHANGED

The trip to Susanville and Westwood, which the Men's Glee Club had planned on taking has been cancelled. It was to have been made on December 11 and 12, but instead the club will go to Fallon and Gardnerville on these days.

The reason for calling off the trip to Susanville and Gardnerville is that "Breck" Morris, Collegiate, the ex-California Men's Glee Club, is to sing there on December 1 and 2. Thirty Glee club members, Prof. Haseman, director, and Mr. Paul Ralston, accompanist, will make the trip to Fallon and Gardnerville.

BRICK WORK ON LIBRARY IS DONE

Wednesday the brickwork on the new library was finished. Work on the roof will be the next step in the construction of this building. The brickwork was contracted by Stockholm and Sons of San Francisco and all those employed in the brickwork were from San Francisco.

Play-by-Play Will Be Shown on Graph

The students of the University of Nevada and the football followers of Reno will be able to get the Stanford-California game play by play tomorrow afternoon from the grid-graph which will be shown in the Nevada State Building. The game will start at 2:15 and the admission will be fifty cents.

According to Ray Henriksen '27, manager of the grid-graph, the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game on December 4, will also be shown.

NEW BOOKS ARE PUT IN LIBRARY

The outstanding books of the past seven months chosen by a committee composed of such well known authors as Henry Seidel Canby, Heywood Brown, Dorothy Canfield, William Allen White, and Christopher Morley, have been added to the University library. These books have been purchased by the library through membership in the "Book of the Month Club."

The volumes which the library has received are: "Lolly Willowses" by Sylvia Townsend Warner; "Tweedfallow" by T. S. Stribling; Ester Forber's "Oh Gentle Lady"; "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter Noble Burns; John Galsworthy's "Silver Spoon"; Edna Ferber's "Snowboat"; and Robert's "Time of Man." All of these books have been placed in the reading room with other recent fiction, so that they may be examined before being taken out.

The new books of all publishers are submitted to the committee of the "Book of the Month Club." By a process of elimination, the committee decides to consider about twenty books each month. These books, after being read by each member of the committee, independently and without discussion, are voted upon. The book that emerges, in this voting, with the highest ranking is automatically sent out as the "book of the month."

With every book there comes a pamphlet reviewing the book chosen for the month and also reviews of other books considered worthwhile. These lists are limited and chosen by capable critics. They are more complete than the list of best sellers from which the library has previously selected its books.

NEW SONG BOOK TO BE PREPARED

Prof. "Charley" Haseman and Paul Ralston are preparing to get out a new University song book. There have been so many delays in securing copyrights to some of the songs, that the book probably will not be finished before next Mackay Day. Mr. Ralston, at the present time, is writing a march which he will dedicate to the University.

Mr. Ralston has been meeting with the University Glee club in its practice hours this semester and will take the trip with the club this year.

JONES LECTURES TO MINING FRAT

J. Claude Jones spoke before the meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon held Tuesday. His talk was a resume of a recent article by W. E. Wickenden on "Preliminary Report to the Board of Investigation and Coordination of the Society."

BLOCK N'S ARE AWARDED 14 OF 1926 WOLF PACK

Letter men in track, basketball given certificates

Membership in the Block N society with the privilege of wearing the Block N sweater for football was extended to fourteen men of the 1926 Wolf Pack yesterday at a meeting of the Block N society. Those men who will receive their letters are: Captain Allen, Frost, Hansen, Pierce, Cooley, Murphy, Lawlor, Newton, Evesum, Fairbrother, Larsen, Anderson, Bailey and Lawson. In order to win their block letters the men must play a total of at least 65 minutes in any of the Conference games. Several of the Varsity missed making their letter by only a few minutes of play.

At the Block N meeting a number of certificates were given out to men who had won their letters in basketball and track during the past year. The annual dance given for members of Block N and their ladies only will be given December 17 in the Mackay training quarters, it was announced.

CAUCUS, CLONIA NAME DEBATERS

Tryouts for debating teams to represent Caucus and Clonia at their annual forensic tilt, were held during the week. The Clonia team is to consist of Arletta Miller, '30, and William Clawson, '28. Caucus chose Warren Monroe, '28, and Herbert Rountree '30 to meet the Clonia debaters.

The Caucus team is to uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That there is more to be feared than hoped from science."

The debate has been postponed from December 1 so as not to conflict with the D. A. E. play production. It will probably be held on December 4.

For the declamation contest to be held in conjunction with the debate, Verdie Fant '30, will represent Clonia and Leonard Sledge '30, will speak for Caucus.

WIDE PUBLICITY ACCORDED PACK

Nevada's fighting Wolf Pack has gained a great deal of respect in all parts of the United States during the past football season and the ability of the team to hold her large opponents to small scores has given the University itself a large amount of publicity.

The New York Times, one of the World's greatest newspapers, recently published a picture of the Nevada-Stanford game in the rotogravure section of a Sunday edition. The story of the California-Nevada game occupied a great deal of space on all the front pages of the California newspapers and two of San Francisco's most powerful radio stations gave a play-by-play description of the game. The Associated Press, one of the greatest international press concerns in the world, sent stories of the game to all parts of the country. In the Salt Lake Tribune for November 14, an Associated Press article on the game occupied almost as much space as did the writers in local papers.

SAMOAN TRIBES AND CUSTOMS IS THEME OF TALK COMING MONDAY

Wherahiko Rawei will tell of travels on Pacific

Costumes, lighting to create picturesque atmosphere

Samoan Island music, folklore and art will be the topic of Wherahiko Rawei, speaker for the Ellison-White Bureau at the Auditorium on Monday night at 8 P. M.

Rawei is adept at describing witchery of tropical moonlight nights and duplicating the weird and thrilling music played by the untutored race. He will appear in picturesque native costumes aided by a scenic background of waving coconut trees and colored light effects.

He has consorted with famous Samoan chieftains and medicine men, and, in their company, penetrated lonely unexplored Pacific Islands and hidden away aboriginal villages, far remote from the eyes of the ordinary globe trotter. And, what is still more remarkable, has managed to preserve a whole skin through all this tangle of adventures and travel.

Those in charge of the program request that the fraternities adjourn their meetings in time so everyone can attend.

OFFICIALS VISIT HILL POSTOFFICE

Addition of equipment for money orders completes P. O.

The postmaster of the University branch of the postoffice expects every fraternity and sorority house to rent a mail box at the postoffice. The boxes cost one dollar every three months and anyone holding a box in the postoffice, including those who live in town who do not have mail boxes in the University postoffice, should have their mail addressed to the place where they intend to get it.

The station was visited by Mr. George F. Smith, postmaster, J. E. Clinton, superintendent of the Reno mails, and Mr. Wm. Pierce, head money order clerk, all connected with the Reno branch, who brought money order equipment this week.

Tuesday the first money order was issued in favor of Charles Gorman, Comptroller, by J. B. Lynch, superintendent of the buildings and grounds at the University. It will go to the Nevada Historical Society, when it is void.

SUNDOWNERS TO SKID AT MOANA

The annual Sundowners Dance will be given tonight, November 19, at Moana Springs. All those attending the dance will meet on the corner of Plaza and Virginia streets at 8:30.

The Sundowners will appear in their official dress suits, which are blue jeans, blue shirt, black bow tie with the Sundowners pin on the left bow, and white cotton gloves. There will be a number of stunts and several feature dances.

The new initiates of the Sundowners are Tony Blum '28, Tom Raycraft '27, Robert Adamson '29, Julian "Swede" Anderson '27, Don Nickols, W. A. Coltrane '27, and Erwin "Monk" Morrison '27.

CLAUSEN CHOSEN TO HEAD CLONIA

William Clausen '28, was elected president of the Clonia Debating society at a business meeting held Tuesday. The resignation of Cruz Vestrom '27, from head of the society made this action necessary.

After business was concluded, Corinne Nelson '30, Helen Mahoney '30, and Arletta Miller '30, were initiated as new members.

GARDENER TAKEN FROM HOSPITAL

"Jake" Mischon, university gardener, who has been confined to the hospital for the last two weeks suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, is greatly improved and was removed to his home last Monday. His condition however is still serious and necessitates his remaining in bed under special care for at least two weeks.

'BACK THE PACK' SPIRIT GREAT AS 400 SUPPORTERS VIEW BIG GAME

Nevada rooters fill section; many old grads present

Buffet supper served at Sagebrush club dance in S. F.

The Wolves Special left last Friday night for Golden Bear land carrying approximately 4400 loyal supporters of the Wolf Pack. It was the largest special train ever to journey across the "Humpty" to a football game.

The Berkeley Memorial Stadium began to fill early Saturday afternoon, and at the time of the kick-off, the Nevada rooting section was filled to capacity. It was the largest Wolf Pack rooting section that has gathered together in a foreign field for many years.

The game throughout was marked by staunch support from the silver and blue stands. During tense moments of play when the Pack held the Bear eleven on the Nevada goal line for four straight downs the rooting sections were constantly on their feet.

The dance given by the Sagebrush club in San Francisco at the California club, was well attended by Nevada students and alumni. Many old grads also enjoyed the evening and recalled past Nevada-California games. A buffet supper was served to those who attended the affair.

At the game, printed slips containing Nevada's slogan, U. of N. So Gay, and Nevada yells, were given to the rooters with the compliments of Paul McCormick, Winfield T. Lake, and William Gutterer, former Nevadans now with the John Kitchen Jr., company, commercial printers in San Francisco.

PRACTICE BEGUN BY RIFLE TEAM FOR FULL YEAR

Fifteen matches to be on schedule of R. O. T. C. unit

With about fifteen matches scheduled against other schools for next semester, try-out practice was begun for the R. O. T. C. rifle team Tuesday afternoon.

The next few weeks will be devoted exclusively to preliminary practice and to elimination matches. At the end of the semester the twenty best men will be retained and later on five of these will be dropped.

No credit will be given for work at the target range until the team has been picked in the final elimination contest which will be held near the end of the semester. As soon as the season for matches has opened, the team that has been chosen will be excused from all 7:45 classes in Military except those on Friday mornings.

According to Captain Luther Johnson, rifle competition is open to all R. O. T. C. students and anyone physically fit can become a good shot even though he has never fired a rifle before. Sometimes it is preferable to have men who have never shot before as they at least will not be influenced by bad shooting habits, states the captain. The R. O. T. C. rifle team is classed as a minor sport and its members are awarded a Circle "n" for first class service during the year.

WOMEN'S RIFLE SCHEDULE MADE

Definite schedules for practice for coed rifle teams have been arranged by N. Ayres '27, rifle manager.

The practice periods are a half hour in length and are arranged for the following hours: Tuesday, Thursday at 9:30-10:30; 10:10-11:30; and in the afternoon before 3:45; Tuesday, Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Thursday, Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Saturday, 10:30-11:30; Saturday, 10:30-11:30.

All the sections except those on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:50-10:10 and 10:10-10:30 are filled. Any woman wishing to sign up for rifle at either of these periods is requested to do so before Saturday.

In addition to the varsity rifle team which has inter-college matches, there will be class teams chosen to participate in the interclass matches.

A. I. E. E. TO ASK WRITTEN APPLICATIONS NEXT TERM

A written application will be required from any student desiring a membership in the Nevada chapter of the American Institution of Electrical Engineering after this term closes. It was announced by Professor S. G. Palmer. This arrangement conforms with that of other colleges, and tends to make of it a more distinct and exclusive organization.

W. A. A. CHANGES AWARD SYSTEM

Discussion of policies regarding awarding of numerals, monograms, and white sweaters as W. A. A. awards featured the monthly meeting of the association held Tuesday. A new award system was voted upon, placing a 200 point basis for class numerals and 650 points to be eligible to receive a monogram.

The W. A. A. scholarship was discussed, with the feasibility of changing it from a \$100 value to \$75.

Altha Pierson '25, entertained with a pantomime.

Campus Briefs

COURTLAND FRAYNE '26, visited the Mackay School of Mines last Saturday. Frayne has just returned from Alaska, where he was employed by the United States Smelting and Refining company.

J. B. SECREST, chief clerk of the United States Bureau of Mines, is expected to visit the Nevada station soon.

WALTER ANDERSON '12, was a visitor at the Mackay school of mines last week.

BESS CORRIGAN '30, was the guest of MARY EMMA TAYLOR '30, at the home of the latter at Gardiner-ville during the week-end.

LUCILLE OPDYKE '30, was home with her parents in Fallon over the week-end.

IRENE WILSON '30, went to Gardiner-ville Friday to visit with her parents.

JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM '28, and BILL STAPP '30, visited their folks in Elko.

GRANVILLE LEAVITT '28, spent the last week-end visiting his folks in Yerington.

MIRL SHROCK '26, experts to go to Mexico in the Stoddard company soon.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, sister of DALE BELL '29, visited with friends in Reno the latter part of last week. From Reno she went to Berkeley to attend the Nevada-California game.

GUY HARBIN senior, grandfather of GUY HARBIN '30, was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity last Saturday and Sunday. He departed for his home in Elko Monday morning.

ARTHUR DIAL '30, was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dial, of Ely, over the week-end.

H. A. DOERNER, chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, returned this week from Good Springs, Nevada, where he has been investigating vanadium ores tested in centrifugal concentrators.

SYLVIA CROWELL '30, and MARTHA METTCHER '30, visited their homes in Carson over Sunday.

CHRISTINA GARTEIZ '27, spent Sunday visiting at her home in Winnemucca.

GRETCHEN CARDINAL '30, spent the last week-end at Minden.

Mrs. Clancy of Oakland visited her daughter HELEN CLANCY '29, the early part of the week.

PROFESSOR P. A. LEHENBAUER returned to Reno, Saturday night after spending Friday and Saturday in Elko, making the final tests for potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. SAMUEL BERNSTEIN of Ely motored over to Reno to spend the week-end with their son DONALD '29.

DR. T. H. BROWN of Orland, Calif., visited his son TED '30, at Lincoln Hall last week.

KETH SCOTT '27, RUSSELL SQUIRES '27, GENE HARDISON '28,

and "TINY" BUNTIN '27, motored to the California game last week-end and encountered plenty of mud and snow on the way.

HARVEY FLINT '29, K. KNOPP '27, ALDEN PLUMBLEY '29, M. DI RICCO '29, L. BROWN '30, H. COLEY '28, T. WILDER '28, W. BEURER '28, CECIL GAY '28, C. WESTFALL '29, and GUY WAHLUND '29, motored to Donner Lake last week-end and went skiing to the summit and back to the Lake.

PROFESSOR ANTHONY spent Friday and Saturday in Yerington.

REGINA SULLIVAN '30, visited her parents in Virginia City during the week-end.

PAUL FREIDENBACH '28, has withdrawn from the University for the rest of the semester.

"BUCK" FARNSWORTH '29, has taken out an indefinite leave of absence and returned to his home in Berkeley, California.

CHESTER WORDEN '30, has withdrawn from the University because of ill health.

KENNETH BUTLER, ex '20, is holding a responsible position with the United States Bureau of Mines.

AURORA BELMONTÉ '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.

FRANCES NELSON '28, and CORINE NELSON '30, of Piedmont, California visited their home last Saturday and Sunday.

LAHMI BALLARD '27, and ELLEN BALDWIN '29, were week-end guests of MABEL FLOURNOY '26, who is teaching in Fallon.

RUTH O'NEIL '29, and CALDA WAITE '29, visited at their homes in Portola last Sunday.

TOURNAMENT TO END AT BANQUET

Completion of the women's hockey tournaments will be celebrated by a banquet to be given December 3. Entertainment, which has not yet been decided upon, will be under the direction of Mae Bernasconi, treasurer, and Elsie Mitchell, president of W. A. A. The class winning the hockey tournament will be presented with a mahogany plaque upon which their numerals will be engraved. The plaque was given to the women of the University several years ago by Miss Elsie Sameth in honor of their participation in sports.

CALIFORNIA AND TEACHING LISTS STANFORD READY ARE REARRANGED

When the Stanford "Cardinals" and the California "Golden Bears" take the field tomorrow one team will be fighting to maintain its season record of no defeats while the other will attempt to make up for a disastrous fall. For the first time in many years Stanford is the team that is favored to win and that by a large score. Stanford has been undefeated up to date and is one of the few remaining teams in the country that holds this record. Stanford holds victories over every strong team on the coast including the highly touted "Thundering Herd" of U. S. C. California has met with various reverses this year, losing five games in a row and has only showed flashes of form.

Stanford is favored to win by a large score but it is traditional that both teams will play their best so it will be a very interesting game. For California a victory would mean a successful season no matter how many games she has lost. For Stanford it would mean a victory over California and the undisputed championship of the Pacific Coast Conference.

New assignments in practice teaching for Normal school students, which are changed every six weeks, have just been posted.

Under the new assignments Mrs. L. Williams, Violet Palsgrove, and Catherine Clark are teaching under Miss Crawford; Lelia Williams, Ann McCoy, Ruth Glascock, and Maurine Hudson are teaching under Miss Leotard; and Helen Fowlet, Goldeen West, Grace Devlin, and Ruth Smith, are teaching under Miss Warren at the Mary S. Doten school.

Dorothy Haviland, Flora Jones, Afton Mathews and Glady Putney are teaching under Miss McCormack at the Babcock Kindergarten.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES ADVANCE

Christmas cards are now for sale on the campus and can be obtained from Hilda Browning '30, who is in charge of the sales this year. The custom of selling Christmas cards in order to secure funds for various purposes has been established at Manzanita Hall for several years; this time the proceeds will be applied to the payment on the new piano which has been added to the hall recently.

UNIQUE MINERAL HAS VARIED USE

A slab of dull mineral, not as thick as a piece of paper, a little heat, and the result is a fanfare of silver about thirty-two times the original size. This mineral is one of the first samples of "popping" or "accordion" mica received by the state mining laboratory.

This mica is received from southern Nevada, where it occurs in large quantities. It is used as an insulating material when expanded, between the walls of buildings as a fire sheet, and to deaden sound waves, according to W. S. Palmer, director of the state mining laboratory.

SUITS Less Than Hand-Me-Down

You young fellows who want to be dressed in the latest vogue would do well to see the Lavoie models put out by the

Lavoie, Tailor
342 North Virginia Street

W. A. A. CONDUCTS TENNIS CONTESTS

A tennis club is being formed under the auspices of W. A. A. All women interested in tennis whether beginners or experienced players are urged to join.

The purpose of the club is to foster interest in tennis throughout the year by conducting tournaments and coaching classes. At the present time a ladder tournament is going on with entry lists still open.

There will be a meeting of the club Monday afternoon at four-thirty in interest in tennis are invited to come.

PALMER ACQUIRES NEW ELECTRIC FILM SLIDES

Nine film slides, sent by the General Electric company were added to Professor Palmer's film library last week. The films consist of instructive views of the latest development in transportation busses, the gas-electric driven motor bus.

DORMITORY RULING NOT FAVORED BY ARKANSANS

As a result of a rule prohibiting students at the University of Arkansas from moving out of dormitories during the school year, the men threatened to leave the dormitories for good. President Futrell, after sending a letter presenting possible solutions to the men boarding at the dormitory dining hall, was finally forced to repeal the rule.

There are 67,438 Indian children enrolled in schools in the United States.

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"Fond Fut Bowl"

The great Cal-Nevada game was a near riot with a field like glass from rain. Open field running was incredibly spectacular with men suddenly somersaulting in mid-air abruptly skidding for large gains on the point of the jaw. Line plunging was akin to the treadmill idea with the ponderous back snorting with his head buried in a mass of players and his feet pumping merrily in precisely the same spot of turf. The backfield in motion seemed like stiff legged dolls on roller skates. A half would cautiously approach the quarter, receive the ball, The quarter would shove him and he would coast out to end, there to commence a series of short runs, each followed by long slides.

These native son chaps are a heroic bunch of magazine readers. Emulating the great "Galloping Ghost" a red-haired quarter galloped around the chief difference lying in the yardage he piled up. All that these noble bare-headed guys needed who scorned the effeminate protection of a head gear, was a blood stained bandage round their lofty domes, and they could have had their pictures taken to illustrate such stories as "Two Seconds to Go" or "How Football won Fame and Fortune."

Between halves a nondescript gang of grammar school children went on the field and played a hectic game attired in everything from bathrobes and kimonos to overalls. The maximum age could not have been over ten and every known rule of the game was utterly disregarded. California rooters were just finishing an eat, splitting cheer when an elderly lady wandered into

"APPLE A DAY" ADAGE BELIEVED

The old adage of an "apple a day keeps the doctor away" is being given a substantial test by the Woman's Athletic Association of this campus. So far the results have been profitable. An average of a box of apples every other day has been sold. The apples, which may be obtained for five cents apiece, are sold in the gymnasium from four to six o'clock daily. Proceeds go to W. A. A.

"HATLESS" COLLEGIANS CAUSE INDUSTRY LOSS

U. C., Southern Branch, Nov. 19.—(PIP)—College youth and his fond of going hatless is having a telling effect on the straw hat industry, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce recently. Straw hat manufacturers report a 10 per cent decrease in the value of their products since 1923, and cap and cloth hat dealers one of 64 per cent in the same length of time.

BUILDING PROGRESSES
The building of the addition of the Mackay school of Mines has reached the second story. According to Professor Walter Palmer, work on the roof will be started within two weeks.

the stadium. She was the type one reads about with all the popular trimmings. Timidly approaching a group of students she announced that she had crossed Nevada as a small girl in a covered wagon and she was so glad to see young people of that state play so well against a larger University—and she pointed to the burlesque on the field.

Women's Skirts Are Cause of New Query

In a recent lecture a certain professor gave the following illustration to the subject he was trying to get over. "In every organization there must be those who originate the new ideas and ways, or progress cannot be made. For instance take women's skirts—they might still be dragging on the ground if someone had not started pulling them up."

"The question is who pulled them up!"

KANSAS INDIANS HOLD FOUR DAY CELEBRATION

Five thousand Indians ended a four-day celebration Monday in honor of the opening of the \$200,000 Haskell Institute stadium at Lawrence, Kansas.

The bowl was built with Indian donations only, money from white men being refused. Blackfeet Indians from Montana, Sacs from the Dakotas, and the Fox, Potawatomes, and Osage tribes were present.

WOMEN MUST RATE '80' OR NO DATE PRIVILEGES

Women at William and Mary college must rate "80" in scholarship or lose their dating privileges. Announcement of the ruling caused a turmoil on the campus. All social privileges will be denied girls who do not rate this mark or higher. The excitement was augmented by reports that the rule may be extended to the boys.

SEVEN STUDENTS EXPELLED AT UI

The Council of Administration at the University of Illinois has dismissed seven students until February, 1927, and at the next meeting will act on students who were reported to have violated rules during the past week-end and while enroute to and from the Michigan game.

Three women were dismissed for staying out until 2:30 o'clock in the morning, and two men for keeping them out. Another man was dismissed for forging a check, and a fourth for violating the University's auto regulations and for keeping young women out "after hours."

DR. MULLER LECTURES BEFORE FACULTY CLUB

Dr. Vinton A. Muller spoke on the "Diagnosis and Treatment of Different Kinds of Goiter" at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Faculty Club Thursday, November 11. A discussion followed Dr. Muller's talk.

U. W. PLANS FOR TWO NEW HALLS

U. of W. Seattle, Nov. 19.—(PIP)—Realization of Washington's dream of a union building and athletic pavilion began here when the Associated Students' building committee began the work of preparing for the two edifices which are to meet as soon as possible the student body's urgent needs. Acting upon data collected by faculty members of the building committee in a tour of the United States, the committee is now taking definite steps in planning for an athletic pavilion. That both a union building and athletic pavilion are to be built as soon as satisfactory plans can be agreed upon is the intention of the committees.

MINE BUREAU RECEIVES PLUG MINERAL SAMPLE

A sample of demortierite has been received from Madagascar, by the United States Bureau of Mines. It was presented by the Museum of National History, and is sent in exchange for a sample that came from Nevada. This is one of the minerals used in the manufacture of spark plugs.

Send the 'Brush home.

FAN INSTALLED

A new electric fan has been installed in the United States Bureau of Mines building. It is designed to keep the laboratory clear of poisonous fumes.

The cost of a rope heavy enough to withstand the strain of the freshman-Sophomore tug of war would be \$1,000, so the senior college, at Princeton decided to abolish the event. Scientists found that the rope would have to be 1,000 feet long and three inches thick.

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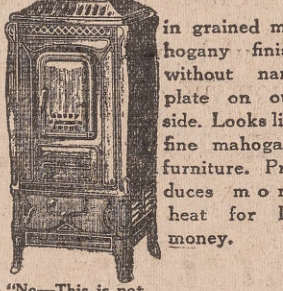
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Editorials

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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A KING ON VACATION

THE ALL HIGH, King Football, has been deposited. Sent into exile, there to dream the dreams of past glory until another year comes with its autumnal skies and leaf-covered campus. Visions of the green turf that clothed his battlefield, the slender goal posts defended before enemy onslaught—memories of the wildly cheering bleachers—gay crowds that shrilled with delight as the grid warriors raced to victory, or started with consuming tension as the fate of the game hung in the balance.

Winter now sweeps unchallenged over that battlefield where but a few short weeks ago the silver and blue was flaunted in victory. His war rappings stripped from him, his own presence becoming but a memory King Football dreams the long months away. He dreams and presently his dreams drift away from the past and become visions of the future. Visions interwoven with new thrills, with new glamor that will raise him to yet unattained heights of glory. With the summons of another season he will come out of his exile and reign once more over his gridiron kingdom. For there the days are always fall days and gay crowds will roar allegiance to their king.

FOUR WEEKS

LIKE OLD AGE the end of the semester slips up on us unawares. We mark not its coming and then suddenly, it arrives. All during the past few months the fall has seemed in its prime, balmy days that would never end. But somehow they have, and the drifting student suddenly finds himself brought hard against the realization that the semester has only four more weeks to run.

He is not astounded that there are but four more weeks for social events, nor four more weeks of extra-curriculum activities. He is astounded by the realization that he has comparatively a few days more to assimilate all that he was supposed to have learned as the months went by. In place of taking the football games and the social dates as a week-end affair this astounded student took them as a steady diet.

Fortunately there are not many on the Nevada campus for whom the last four weeks hold a hectic outlook. For the big majority the pigskin falls into secondary place when the sheepskin puts in its call for the limelight.

Four weeks are worth something however, and there is yet time for the tardy to gather in the fruits of the semester's knowledge which have thus far been left more or less untouched. There are those who did not take the mid-semester cinches seriously, perhaps laughed them off with some remark that there still remained months in which to "bone up." To those, the short four weeks that lay ahead should be taken as a final warning. Come football, social events, or whatnot, the University of Nevada places scholarship first, and places it first more so today than ever before.

NEVADA WINS

A BATTLE of brains, and Nevada comes out winner. Wednesday night the University Freshmen debate squad overwhelmingly defeated a visiting team from the College of Pacific. To be frank, the average collegian gives but the slightest of passing interest to a victory by his freshmen debate team. He little realizes that for this battle of brains, the debater receives but little in the way of outside encouragement to keep him going during his weeks of preparation and then but small praise when he comes out winner in the contest. The fellow collegian with football propensities is eagerly watched each evening as he goes through his scrimmage; nothing but solitary hours over books for your debater. Torchlight processions, pajamerinos greet the football squad on the eve of his contest; for the forensic champion comes no more than a short notice in his college paper or on the college bulletin board. It is fortunate that those who love debate care but little whether their glory is shouted from the house tops. But then a winning is a winning team, however, whether its members carry pigskins or arguments and Nevada should be proud of her victorious Frosh debate squad.

Bulletin Board

Blah-ah

By ED. BILDING

This week's line of chattal should really be entitled "The Special Train Number" or the "Cal Game Issue" or something to that effect, because that's about all that yours truly has done this week—that is going DOWN on the special train, going TO the "dirty shame" at the Memorial Stadium, and recuperating FROM the whole week-end.

SAX APPEAL REMARKED THAT THE SPECIAL TRAIN LOOKED LIKE A MORGUE—THERE WERE SO MANY STIFFS.

Now that the special train is over, Deacon, when did YOU sleep Saturday nite?

And you know, when I was ready to come home the other night, I dashed madly down Market Street in one of those racing street cars! Someone had told me to get to the ferry building by seven o'clock, and so quite naturally I was putting forth every effort to do that little thing. I got there just about seven o'clock, alright, and then realized what a fool I'd been! The ferry was twenty minutes late!

This Week's Worst Puns
—Blah—
If we could have won, the game would have been the BEAR-ries, but we didn't. We lost. It was very embarrassing!

LITTLE ROY SAYS THAT HE HAS BEEN "OUT" AT MANY A GOOD FOOTBALL GAME, AND HAS NEVER HEARD THE BLEACHERS GIVE HIM A YELL FOR IT.

THIS WEEK'S MOST APPROPRIATE QUOTATION IS:



"WHO CRAWLED OUT FROM UNDER WHAT BERTH?"

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS ARTISTS' VARIED RECITAL

MISS MONTANA AND MR. OCKO PRESENT MANY PLEASING NUMBERS

The joint recital presented last Friday evening in the Education building by Miss Marie Montana, soprano, and Mr. Bernard Ocko, violinist, with Miss Marion Kahn of Berkeley at the piano was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Miss Montana won laurels for herself as an operatic star when she made her debut in "La Boheme" but won her biggest success when she appeared as a start with the San Carlo Opera of Naples. She has just returned from a tour of Italy, France, and England.

Mr. Ocko, graduate of Columbia, and winner of the highest honors at the Institute of Musical Art at New York, was soloist for the New York Philharmonic orchestra last summer.

The program last Friday evening was as follows:

Londonderry Kreisler
Romance Rachmaninoff
Grand Concerto, F. Minor Wieniawski
Allegro
Moderato

Mr. Ocko Mozart
In the Silent Night Rachmaninoff
The Lass with the Delicate Air Arno
Il Bacio Arditi
Christ Went up into the Hills Hageman
The Nightingale Kentucky Folk Song
Lil' David Play on Your Harp
..... Negro Spiritual
The Answer Terry
Liebesleid Kreisler
Contretemps Ocko
Siegfried and Rigaudon
..... Francisco Francoeur
Mr. Ocko
Ava Maria Bach-Gounod
Miss Montana and Mr. Ocko with violin obligato

I NOMINATE AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE LETHAL GAS CHAMBER:

1. The professor who gave an ex at 8:40 Monday morning.

—Blah—
And then how did you like it when the California band comes zooming out on the field? "Why, you know, until I saw them, I coulda sworn on a stack of English text that the music they were making was every BIT as good as Prof. Kent's organization. But what I liked about them the most was when they played the OYSTER song—"OYSTER-DY GOLDEN BEAR."

—Blah—
Last week the W. A. A. had a Taxi Day for a dime. It was an awfully good idea, except that there weren't enough loose dimes. Ennahoo, I know a lot of the lads around here who are willing enough to play taxi—FREE Taxi—and THEY don't have to have a special day set aside for them, or named after them—that is, unless you would call Christmas Day an appropriate day.

—Blah—
I have another contributor on the regular list, namely Welty. That also is a name picked by him, not me! Jeze, if this keeps up, I won't have to write this here column any more. And I'll have to do it in the letters, and let the editor print them in this space.

—Blah—
Welty wants me to insert an "AD-VICE TO THE LOVELORN" compartment. Here's his first letter:

Dear Ed Bilding:
What's a guy to do when he takes his girl to a dinner party and he is trying like the devil to show his friends, how clever she is. An' then the host asks, "Do you care for pickled tripe?" an' she says, "THANKS, I NEVER EAT FISH!"

Yours, in a turmoil,
Welty

—Blah—
Well, well, Welty! If that's the way you feel about it, alright, but what do you think of the Lord, whose favorite dish is LIVER AND GRAPES!

—Blah—
THE FUNNIEST THING THAT WE NEVER HAVE HEARD IS:

1. A yell leader yelling "Shut up."

—Blah—
And here's another thing I must tell you about. I'm going to start a question and answer department. I'll ask the questions, and you send in the answers.

What I want to know is: Just what size is a LITTLE BIG GAME?

Is it centsy-weentsy, or is it awful great big!

—Blah—
And last Saturday night after the last game of the year, one of the football players comes skipping up to me and gurgles, "I'm a ball player! I sure am! And how I DO like highballs!"

—Blah—
MISS MACK WISHES TO HAVE IT ANNOUNCED

THAT SHE HOPES THERE WILL BE NO "GREAT OPEN SPACES" IN THE GIRLS' EVENING DRESSES AT THE FROG TOMORROW NIGHT!

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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SUNSET
Rose chiffon, trimmed with blue. A silver button peeping through; Dainty feathers, edged with white. Transparent shadows from fading light.

Peaceful, calm, as day's last ray. Gowns herself for evening play. With twinkling stars and silver beams.

Exquisite in her charms supreme. III '28.

A Day in Her Life
Frivolous Faye got up at nine. To ponder on what she'd wear. Her sheer blue frock without a coat. Was more than she would dare.

At two o'clock she ventured forth in a dress of blue and gold. That would have been the thing you know. When days weren't half so cold.

The sweet young thing had said she'd go. To the biggest game with Jim. But Georgie had the dearest car. And off she went with him.

When she got home sometime that night, Her dress sure looked a sight. For she had walked a mile or so. And George was out there—tight.

FAUX PAS
The Telephone Rang
"I love only you, Dear."
"But he could not hear."
Some one butted in.
An' said "Hold the line—
I want two pins of gin
And a gallon of wine;
Make it damn snappy
Or you'll lose my trade."
Ge—"I wish modern people
Drank straight lemonade!"

ENGINEERS SHOW REAL COED APPRECIATION

Last week some of the Nevada professors gave their ideas on college co-eds. This week the staff of the Mackay School of Mines would like to give their pet opinions.

The staff says, "Mining engineers are men of few words, but they show their great appreciation of Nevada co-eds by marrying them."

To bear out their statement, they give statistics. One of the members says, "We are fifty-fifty now with one of us on the fence." Fifty per cent of the present mining faculty have married Nevada girls.

And one hundred per cent of those that were able to, chose their wives from Nevada's ranks. Some were already married and could not demonstrate their approval in that manner.

The Engineers are far ahead of all contestants in this form of approval, there being only one other man, an Aggie, who has not imported his wife.

Also, the mining faculty believes in the saying, "to have and to hold," for once one of them secures a Nevada co-ed, he keeps her.

J. A. Fulton, director of the school says, "Nevada girls have always been college girls of very high order. They hold their own with any other college."

Professor Palmer adds, "the only Nevada co-ed I know is absolutely alright."

William Smythe, instructor in metallurgy, merely says: "I am glad no girls take metallurgy."

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"A NIGHT IN INDIA"

THE SOCIAL SIDE

SORORITY SEMI-FORMAL
Beta Delta Sorority entertained with a semi-formal dance at Maple hall last Friday evening. Violets and roses were used in the decorating scheme. Evelyn Tallman and Margaret Walker, accompanied by Bob Metcalf, entertained with a dance. The program was complete with a skit by Grace Muran '27, Helen Fox '23, and Edna Ericson '29. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Murgotten and Mesdames J. H. Fulton, D. E. Ericson, L. Muran, Audrey G. Bassett and M. G. Ferber.

BENEFIT PARTY
The American Association of University Women gave a combined bridge and dancing party at the Century Club last Saturday evening. The affair was given for the purpose of raising funds for the annual scholarship which is given by the organization to some woman student. Mrs. Earl Cochrane as president, Mrs. Sidney Fowler, Mrs. J. R. Young, and Misses Laura Short-leaf, Clara O'Sullivan, Rose Harris, and Arceilla Coffin presided as hostesses.

OPEN HOUSE
Fay Rinehart '30, held open house last Sunday afternoon at her home in San Francisco.

PARTY IN REDWOOD CITY
Jack Kellogg '29, was host when he entertained at an evening party at his home in Redwood City, Calif., Saturday, November 13. His guests were Nevada men and women who had made the trip to Berkeley to see the game.

MEET
Saturday afternoon the Women's Faculty club met in the Home Economics room for an interesting program. Scoot Unsworth, former Nevada Rhodes scholar spoke on "My Impressions of Christopher Morley," and Margaret Hartman '29, and Sarah Hartman '30, gave a piano duet. The hostess were: Mesdames H. W. Hill, Maxwell Adams, E. F. Chappelle, and Miss Edith Reubson.

HOUSE WARMING
Miss Elizabeth Bell of Elko spent Friday of last week-end at the Tri Delta House, leaving Friday evening to go to the Cal game.

MOTHER GUEST
Mrs. W. Prewett motored from Auburn, Calif., last week to spend Armistice Day with Wilma Prewett.

DANCE AFTER CAL-NEVADA GAME
In place of the annual banquet given for Nevada students by the San Francisco alumni, a dance was given this year. The affair took place at the city hall.

California Club with a six-piece orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments were served at a late hour to a large assembly of guests.

GUESTS IN BERKELEY
Thelma Pray '27, and Ellen Harrington '29, were among those who made the trip to Berkeley to view the California-Nevada game. They were guests during the week-end of Mary Louise Minor at her home in Berkeley.

BRIDGE
Mrs. J. E. Martie was hostess Friday evening, November 12, when she entertained a group of friends with a bridge party.

PHELAN SURPRISES UNIVERSITY.
Coach "Bob" Phelan and Mrs. Marie Fogetti were quietly married last Sunday in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, with Laurence "Buck" Shaw and his wife in attendance.

The wedding came as a surprise to the campus.

Phelan came to the University of Nevada, fresh from Notre Dame, two years ago as assistant to coach "Buck" Shaw.

Mrs. Phelan attended the University of Nevada last year, and also has a wide circle of acquaintances on the hill.

DINNER GUESTS
Maizie Ryan '30, Ruth Smith '30, and Alice Lemaire '30, were guests at the Sigma Nu house at dinner, Sunday afternoon.

TRI DELTS ENTERTAINED
Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta were entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening by Misses Rose and Gertrude Harris at their home on Lake street.

HOUSE WARMING TO BE GIVEN
The Pi Beta Phi announces a waffle breakfast housewarming to the campus which will be given Sunday morning from nine to twelve at the chapter house. On the committee in charge are Patricia Harding '28, Grace McNeil '27, and Genevieve Spencer '27.

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'brush IN sports

Wolf Pack Basket Men Start Preliminary Season

VARSVITY BASKET TOSSERS START REGULAR SEASON EARLY TRAINING

WOLVES ARE RATED HIGH FOR QUALITY HOOP AGGREGATIONS

HOPES FOR SUCCESSFUL YEAR LOOM AS MANY VETERANS REPORT

With the 1926 football season in the discard, a new major sport takes the limelight and will become the center of attraction. Basketball is the next form of intercollegiate competition that will occupy the prominent position on the sport calendar and will continue through the winter months.

The Wolf Pack has always been strong in this line of activity. Championship teams have represented the Silver and Blue on rare occasions, but a good scrapping quintet has always taken the floor.

In 1920, the Nevada Varsity ran roughshod over every team that they faced and for that reason were considered the best basketball club on the coast that year. They duplicated their feat of winning all games the following season and as a reward were sent to Kansas City to compete in the A. A. U. tournament. The first games were won but the Wolves were finally eliminated by the ultimate winner and consequent champions of the entire United States. This placed Nevada in fifth place for national ranking and represented the highest point the University had ever attained in the cage game.

It was unfortunate then that the entire basketball team should graduate from school. A new group was organized but were too green to continue in the footsteps of their predecessors. Games were won and lost but the season was mediocre. True, lots of fight was exhibited in all contests but the punch—that final drive which distinguishes a winning team from a losing one, was lacking.

Other years of basketball have rolled by, each marked by different degrees of success. In 1923 a new coach took up the reins of leadership. That man, J. E. "Doc" Martie has been instrumental in all wins registered by the Pack since that date. Bringing with him a new system of play, he applied it to the green team which he found and was able to take some of the stronger teams. Since then every team on Nevada's schedule has been beaten in one year or another and it can be stated that the man who was responsible for the reincarnation of the Wolf Pack was Coach Martie.

The preliminary season has been progressing quietly. Practice has been started with attention to basketball fundamentals. Handling of the ball, dribbling and conditioning are being emphasized. Forty to fifty men have been reporting daily with the possibility of more aspirants when the grid squad has been rested. An active campaign has been planned before the first intercollegiate games in January and no time can be lost in moulding a team.

Three games will be played in the bay region of California during the Christmas holidays, a game with the Olympic club of San Francisco being assured. A training table is in order after the California invasion with a number of scrimmages and practice games with local teams. The University of Idaho will be entertained on the court to start the regular season. They are reputed to be very strong, having won the Pacific Coast Conference championship two seasons ago. They will play here on the nights of January seventh and eighth.

It is still early to get any line on prospects for the year but it is known that several veterans will be in harness. Added to these men are some likely looking Sophomores of last year's yearling squad who, with a few men that always show well every year should compose a Varsity that may be favorably compared with varsities of the past.

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WOLVES LOSE TO GOLDEN BEARS IN HARD FOUGHT BERKELEY GAME

Cheered by more than five hundred Nevadans gathered in an enthusiastic group in the big Berkeley stadium, the desperate Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada held the California Bears to a tie score for three quarters of the game last Saturday. Then, with strength slowly falling they were forced to give up before the superior reserve power of the Californians, and the game ended with the Wolves on the small end of a 20 to 7 score.

The feature of the first quarter was Jabs' run off left tackle nearly half the length of the field for California's first touchdown. Gill and Griffin had helped him to carry the ball to this point. Blewett converted and the score stood: California, 7; Nevada, 0.

Towle kicked off for Nevada. California received but was held for downs. For a while it was a kicking duel, in which Blewett was repeatedly outbooted by Towle. Then Larsen intercepted a forward pass by Jabs. The Pack advanced toward the California goal.

Only Touchdown
Lawlor and Murphy alternated carrying the ball to the Bears' 40 yard line. Then Lawlor took the pellet, and hurled it for a 30 yard pass to Pierce. Pierce made a pretty catch and sprinted the remaining ten yards for Nevada's only touchdown.

With Nevada's touchdown, the Pack fought harder than ever, if that was possible, and checked the Bears from further material gains during the second quarter.

The wet field proved an obstacle to perfect working of "Buck" Shaw's Notre Dame shift. On several occasions it resulted in a slip or a fumble for the Nevadans. It was hard for either team to get under way.

After repeatedly giving way before the spirited offensive of the eBears in the third quarter, the Wolves tightened up after the Californians had advanced to the one-foot line, and held the bears for downs.

Toward the close of the same quarter, the performance was almost repeated. It was fourth down and about a yard to go, when the gun sounded

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the end of the third quarter. The Pack held steady against the drive of the Californians three downs. But, taking advantage of the few moments' respite, the bears regained their breath and drove the ball across the goal line on the first play in the fourth quarter.

Griffin Stars
The Bears, "Jab"ing their way through the Pack time after time, appeared to have the edge on the Nevadans in the line-plunging game. Bert Griffin, California captain, and "Red" Gill, were also outstanding players for the Berkeleyites.

Breckenridge displayed good open field running and showed up well as safety man. Earl Jabs scored all three touchdowns for California, and he consistently gained yardage for the Bears.

It was "anybody's game" until the start of the fourth quarter, when the Bears, on Nevada's 2 yard line, pushed the ball across for their second touchdown. In that moment, the Wolves saw victory slipping from their grasp, but struck hard and often at the Bear line in strong endeavor to keep the Californians from further scoring.

Last Score
In spite of the fact that the Golden Bears held the ball in Nevada territory during the greater part of the fourth quarter, it was not until the last few minutes of play that they were able to score again against the wounded Wolf Pack.

California got the ball on four downs. The last three were incomplete passes, on the Nevada 34 yard line. Clymer passed to Griffin for a total of thirty yards and first down on Nevada's five yard line. Evans gained three yards on the next play. Then Jabs smashed his way through the Wolves for the final two yards and a last touchdown that

COEDS PRACTICE HOCKEY ON GRID

Hockey practice on Mackay field started last Friday for the women. The regular women's sport field is only half as large as the regulation hockey field, so heretofore the coeds have been greatly hindered in this sport. By using the football field, which is the regulation size hockey field, the women will have a better opportunity of acquiring technique in the game, and as properly placed on a regulation field the game is more interesting.

In order to give more time for practice the hockey season has been extended through the week following Thanksgiving, at which time the championship team will be decided in inter-class games.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE
The University of Nevada tennis courts are being repaired this week. New posts are being set up, and the nets mended and re-tied.

made the score read California, 20, Nevada, 7.

All members of Nevada's Wolf Pack played good consistent football. Each man put all he had into the final game of the season, and made every attempt to help his team score.

Although the Wolves did not achieve victory over the Bruins, they strikingly demonstrated that Nevada was more than a "stepping stone" to the Californians' game against Stanford tomorrow.

STATE FOOTBALL TITLE CAPTURED BY RENO ELEVEN

LOCAL GRIDDERS PILE UP 172 POINTS TO 12 FOR OPPONENTS

Last Saturday the powerful Blue and Red football machine representing Reno High school definitely decided the state high school championship by defeating the Stewart Indians 17 to 0. This was the last game on the Reno schedule and gives them a season unmarred by defeats. Only two teams, during the entire season, were able to cross the Reno goal line, these being Carson, this year's runner up, who scored six points against the champions; and the Nevada Frosh, who were able to score a like number. Reno's record was secured against the strongest teams in the state, among her victims being Carson, who was beaten by the scores of 13 to 6 and 7 to 0. These were two of the hardest games and Reno was forced to use all of her strength to come out on the long end of the score.

Another hard game was against the U. of N. Frosh when Reno won out by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 7 to 6 the Frosh failing to convert their point after touchdown. Against the heavy but inexperienced Susanville team Reno turned the game

into a track meet and won by an overwhelming score. Sparks caught Reno in an early season slump and held them to a 7 to 0 score.

Carson was the runner-up this year and has had a very good record, losing only to the Reno team in two games, both of these being by narrow margins. These are the only defeats suffered by Carson but they still have one game to play against the weaker Fallon team whom they have already defeated once this year and should have little difficulty in again winning from the Melon pickers.

The championship Reno team has a well rounded eleven this year and showed excellent coaching by Coach Foster. They possessed a fast backfield and a heavy strong line. The

E. E. GRADUATE IS HEARD FROM

Professor S. Palmer of the Electrical Engineering department has received a letter from Gerald Fowble '26, who is located at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he holds a position with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Fowble's letter was full of enthusiasm and he states that the college graduate is given every chance to advance.

team was led by Captain Mery who was the outstanding quarterback of the year besides being a good ball carrier and an excellent punter. There were several more outstanding players in the backfield and also in the line.

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SAINTS CAPTURE CONFERENCE IN PERFECT SEASON

NEVADA FOLLOWS CLOSE BEHIND CHAMPIONS AS RUNNERS UP

For the second consecutive year the St. Mary's Varsity is the champion of the Far Western Conference. This year the conference created more interest than usual and the new champions are a team that would do very well in any conference in the country. They have gone through the present season undefeated and have met most of the strong teams on the Pacific Coast.

St. Mary's started out the season in good form by trampling California's "Golden Bear" to the tune of 27 to 7 and from then on were unbeatable. Their closest call to defeat was against the strong Gonzaga team which held them to a 0 to 0 score but the Saints were by far the better of the two teams. In the Far Western Conference the St. Mary's team ran wild against all teams except the California Aggies and the Nevada Wolf Pack. The Wolf Pack put up a strong fight but were defeated by a 13 to 0 score after three hard fought periods when all indications pointed toward a scoreless tie. However, against the Fresno State team and the College of Pacific, they piled up big scores.

Nevada retained the same position in the conference as last year, again being runnerup. Nevada defeated Fresno State team, College of Pacific and the California Aggies. Nevada had a half and half season this year winning from three conference teams and from one non-conference aggregation and losing to one conference team and three non-conference teams. Fresno State and the College of Pacific come next, each having only mediocre teams. California Aggies were trailing. The conference this year was very successful and the prospects are bright for it remaining a permanent association.

RECENT POETRY WILL BE EDITED

With the purpose of discovering new writers who may be developed in the near future, the Unicorn Publishing Company, a new publishing house, is preparing an anthology of hitherto unpublished poetry. The aim of this Anthology is not only to unearth talent for this book but for the Company's regular publishing list.

The following rules for the Poetry Anthology must be agreed to before any manuscripts are sent:
1. All poetry submitted must not have been previously published, either in whole or part.
2. Poetry may be either typewritten or in clear longhand, but only on one side of the paper.
3. The writers name must be at the foot of each.
4. Any author may submit as many poems as he wishes.
5. The Unicorn Publishing Company reserves the privilege of publishing all or part of any material submitted.
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'HEAVY WEEK-END' IS RATED BIG AS EXCUSE

"Every psychosis has its neurosis—etc.—etc.," on and on droned the monotonous voice of the Prof., as he gave the customary Monday morning lecture to an unusually stupid class of usually bright students.

"Miss—would you please give me the epiphenomenal theory," the disgusted prof. demanded suddenly of one of his sleepy-eyed students. "Really it's about—well it's about. I just can't quite describe it."

"Haven't studied your lesson, huh? Do you expect to get through this course? How much time do you spend in preparation?" stormed the now almost angry instructor.

"Oh, lots, but you see professor this week-end there was the Cal game, and well, you know how it is. . . the charming face beamed into the scowling one of the professor."

A smile crossed the Prof.'s face. He understood!

HONOR AT STAKE AS SIGS BATTLE

Next Saturday to a certain group of underclassmen on the hill a chance such as only comes once in a lifetime is waiting. Certain students will remember last year when a dignified group of upperclassmen walked from the gymnasium to the Sigma Nu house on their hands and knees, paying their debt to the underclassmen for losing the house basketball game. What happened to the upperclassmen that time is known, but what happened to the underclassmen is a deep dark secret. Next Sunday the whole Hill is invited to see the annual game for the upperclassmen vow that they are out for revenge. The Sophs and Frosh of Sigma Nu on the other hand declare that they will win overwhelmingly. The forfeit for losing this game is not known but the underclassmen are confident that they will get sweet revenge for all the indignities ever heaped upon them.

STUDENT CALLED HOME

Claribel Austin '30, upon returning from the Cal-Nevada game was called to her home in Fernley by the illness of her mother. She returned to Manzanita Monday evening reporting that her mother's condition was improved.

TRADITIONS ARE TOPIC AT A. W. S.

Traditions of the University of Nevada was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Associated Women Students held this morning. Ada Moore '27, spoke on what traditions are, and explained the traditions of Nevada: "so that in the future no Frosh woman has excuse for breaking them. "Queening" was emphasized. Wilma Squires told the women just why we have traditions and their value. The freshman representative, Arline Springmeyer, spoke on Frosh cooperation. Miss Mack then told the students of the way in which traditions help one to feel like one of the Student Body by cooperating with that body in enforcing them, and just what traditions mean to one after they have left college.

In addition to this Miss Mack announced that the women students have the setting of the conditions upon which the awards are to be granted amounting to \$750 given by Mr. John Armstrong Chaloner.

The selling of "hot-dogs" at the football games this past season was reported as being very successful.

Theo Olmstead gave a report of the convention of the Women's League of Clubs held in Virginia City, which eighteen university delegates attended.

This was followed by two clever monologues given by Isabel Loring '28.

NEVADA VARSITY TO DANCE IN S. F.

Coach "Buck" Shaw will have the entire Nevada Varsity with him at the Sagebrush Club football dance to be held Saturday evening, November 13. This dance will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay street, and a record crowd is expected. Tables will be there for those who wish to play cards, there will be dancing for those who wish to dance, and a buffet supper will be served. The entire charge is one dollar. Lieutenant Governor (governor-elect) C. C. Young will deliver the address of welcome.

Rufus Klawans, eminent football authority, will address the Sagebrush Club at their luncheon at the St. Germain Cafe, Wednesday, November 10, at 12:10 sharp. The location is 60 Ellis street, and all former Nevadans are urged to attend.

"Blue Monday" Is Now "Fine" Monday

"Blue Monday" takes its toll in the University library as well as elsewhere on the campus.

At any rate, so states the assistant librarian, who recently claimed that Monday is the day when most of the fines for overdue or damaged books are collected from the students. On the other hand, due to some coincidence, fines are rarely collected on Fridays.

Under these circumstances those who desire to take out special or reserve books might well choose Thursday night.

HISTORIC RELICS GIVEN TO MINES

Two old pictures of Virginia City and the Comstock Mine were presented by T. C. Baker, manager of the Comstock Merger Mines Company, to the Mackay school of mines, through J. A. Fulton, director of the school, who was there last week-end.

The picture of Virginia City is of great historical interest being taken somewhere in the '80's showing Virginia City when it was a boom town, running full blast.

Fulton procured a great deal of interesting data on the mine as well as the two pictures. It would have been impossible to obtain the information later as the Comstock is officially closing the first of December, according to Fulton.

CANDY SALE HELD

Home made candy was sold at the "Y. W." candy booth last Tuesday, the sale being reported to be a financial success. More of these candy sales will be held in the future. Announcements will be made beforehand.

STUDY AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

A limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France will be awarded for the year 1927-28 by the Institute of International Education. Each will carry a stipend of \$1200 and will be tenable for one year, with possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable.

In general, the fellowships are offered in the following fields of study: Anthropology, Archaeology and History of Art, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Literature, Criminology, Economics, Education, English Language and Literature, Geography, Geology, History, Law, Mathematics, Medicine and Surgery, Oriental Languages and Literature, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science and International Law, Physiology, Religion, Romance Languages and Literature, Semitic Languages and Literature, Sociology, and Zoology.

At present the fellowships are open only to men.

A candidate

(a) Must be a citizen of the United States or of one of the United States' possessions.

(b) Must at the time of making the application be a graduate of a college of recognized standing or of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree; or if not qualified in either of these ways, must be twenty-four years of age and must have spent five years in work requiring high technical skill.

(c) Must be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities.

(d) Must have a practical ability to

SORORITY MOVES INTO NEW HOUSE

The Pi Beta Phi sorority is moving from 601 University avenue to its new chapter house, 728 West Virginia, this week end.

The new chapter house will be remembered by older students as the former Beta Kappa residence. A housewarming in the form of a waffle breakfast will be held there Sunday.

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