













### FALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR WOLF PACK

MAY HAVE 4 GAMES ON MACKAY FIELD, WITH 4 ON ROAD

With the possibility of four games on the home field, the new eight game schedule for the coming football season has been arranged for the Nevada Wolf Pack. The fourth game is only tentatively placed with the Y. M. I. of San Francisco.

The season will be officially opened on September 24, when St. Ignatius, baby member of the far western conference, comes to Reno to meet the Wolves. This game will catch the Nevadans with but six days of supervised practice as the rules of the conference state that no coach shall take charge of his team until September 15.

October 1 the Nevadans will take their first journey away from home. The California Bears will play hosts to the Wolves at the California stadium on this day.

Stanford's Cardinals will be the Pack's opponents on October 8.

Another conference game is scheduled for October 15. The Fresno State Teachers' college will come to Reno for a contest with the Wolves on that Saturday.

The game which will undoubtedly determine the winner of the far western conference, title is scheduled for October 22, when the St. Mary's varsity, winner of the flag last year, will meet the Nevadans at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

The following Saturday the Wolves will journey to Stockton to meet the College of Pacific eleven in the Nevadans' third conference contest.

Tentative arrangements with Jimmy Bradshaw's Y. M. I. club team from San Francisco have been made and if negotiations go through as expected the clubmen will be seen in action on Mackay field on that date.

October 29 has been designated as Homecoming day by the athletic board and on that date the Santa Clara varsity will be the Wolves' opponents on Mackay field.

For the first time since 1922 the Nevadans will invade Washington, where the Wolves will tackle the Gonzaga team in the closing game of the season on November 19.

According to L. T. "Buck" Shaw, the schedule arranged this year is one of the hardest ever made for a Nevada team. It allows but one Saturday of leisure from the time the first game is scheduled and embraces some of the best college teams on the Pacific coast.

### WOLF SPRINTERS JOURNEY TO BAY

Track, last in the collegiate cycle of sports, ended in May when the Nevada team journeyed to San Francisco to participate in the Pacific athletic association's annual track and field meet. Nevada placed fourth in a field of eight teams, Robison and Clover bringing in the scores.

To the San Francisco Olympic Club team went the major honors and the championship. Jumping early into a point lead the Olympics romped home with no less than eight firsts and supplemented their scores of 65 with several seconds and thirds. The nearest rival, Stanford, amassed a total of 49 1/2 points, while the University of California took third with 23. Nevada was fourth in the list with 9. Of these Robison, Nevada sprint star, took six points by placing second in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Leslie Clover placed second in the mile run.

### RENO VICTORIOUS IN STATE MEET

Jumping early into the lead, Reno's red and blue track athletes amassed a total of 30 points to take first in the Nevada interscholastic meet held on Mackay field last May. The last scholastic event of the year gave Reno the victory and a clean sweep in every department of athletics. The championship was the third of the year.

Elko was second with 26 points and Las Vegas was third with 24. The most striking performance of the day was that of Scott, Las Vegas sprinter, who garnered 20 of his team's 24 points single handed. The southern ace romped home first in every dash and topped it off with premier honors in the broad jump.

# BRUSH SPORTS

## WOLF PACK COPS FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE TRACK TITLE AGAIN

### HARD-FOUGHT MEET IS HELD ON LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR CINDER AND FIELD ARTISTS

After the battle for points in the Far Western Conference track and field meet, held May 7 on the Mackay Field had been fiercely fought in the opening events of the day, the Nevada Wolf Pack put on a burst of speed and passed all other entrants to win, for the second consecutive year, the championship of the conference.

Although the Wolves scored 69 1/2 points to their closest rival, Pacific, 45, the events were all closely contested, and it was only after the Nevada athletes had staged a few upsets that they were able to come across the line the winners... Fresno, with 38 1/2, and Davis, with 12 1/2, came third and fourth.

Two records fell in the meet. One was shattered when Corson, giant Pacific javelin thrower, heaved the javelin for a distance of 135 feet 9 1/2 inches to better the mark Reimers of Pacific set last year by more than seven feet. The second one was made when Watson of Nevada, Brown of the California Aggies and Kaster of Fresno tied for first place in the high jump at a height of 5 feet 10 inches. This smashes the old record held by Kaster by 1 1/4 inches.

The Wolves showed their heels to the crowd and led the field in eight of the 15 events. They likewise took three seconds, five thirds and three fourths.

One of the prettiest races of the day was brought out in the final events the relay. Touted as sure winners, the Wolves got off to a poor start, and when Rayercraft, first runner for the Pack, handed the baton to Bailey, the latter was faced with the task of making up more than 15 yards. He set sail for the flying Pacific man's heels and by the time they were in the stretch had closed the gap. The two men fought stride for stride for the full length of the back stretch and when they rounded the corner Bailey

the Pacific runner, and started Kellog, Nevada anchor runner, a five-yard lead, which he held throughout the final lap.

The summary follows: 120-Yard Hurdles—Towle, N, first; Kaster, F, second; Russell, P, third; Brockbank, N, fourth. Time 16.2.

Shot-put—Disbrow, P, first; Corson P, second; Clausen, F, third; Mosler, F, fourth. Distance 42 ft. 10 in.

100-Yard Dash—Robison, N, first; Disbrow, P, second; Whelden, F, third; Foote, CA, fourth. Time 10 flat.

Javelin—Bailey, N, first; Disbrow P, second; Seibert, N, third; Reimers P, fourth. Distance 157.9 ft.

Mile—Clover, N, first; Abbott, F, second; H. Bailey, N, third; Tamariz CA, fourth. Time 4:42.2.

Pole Vault—Burr, F, first; Crew and Leavitt, N, tied for second; Chastain P, fourth. Height 11 ft. 3 1/2 in.

440—Mackay, P, first; Stark, P, second; Rayercraft, N, third; Meyers, CA, fourth. Time 53.1.

High Jump—Brown, CA, Watson, N

and Kaster, F, tied for first; Russell P, fourth. Height 5 ft. 10 in. (New conference record.)

Two Mile—Clover, N, first; Lohse, N, second; Kriebel, CA, third; Furr, P, fourth. Time 10:35.

Low Hurdles—Kaster, F, first; Towle, N, second; Moffatt, F, third; Huntington, N, fourth. Time 27 flat.

Discus—Corson, F, first; Disbrow, P, second; Siebert, N, third; Clausen, F, third. Distance 135 ft. 9 1/2 in. (New record.)

220-Yard Dash—Robison, N, first; Ledbetter, P, second; Whelden, F, third; Miles, CA, fourth. Time 23.1.

880—Hartung, N, first; Worden, N, second; Countryman, P, third; Lander-nan, CA, fourth. Time 2:35.

Broad Jump—Wilhelmson, F, first; Disbrow, P, second; Huntington, N, third; Gline, N, fourth. Distance 21 ft. 6 1/2 in. Mile Relay—Nevada, first; Pacific, second; California Aggies, third; Fresno, fourth. Time 3:32.8.

Code: (N) Nevada, (P) Pacific, (F) Fresno, (CA) California Aggies.

### TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY WON BY BUSEY

Douglas Busey, '29, member of the varsity tennis team, took all championship honors in the recent Wingfield park tennis handicap when he

defeated C. T. Radey in the finals of the tourney.

Radey, the runner up, reached the final stages by virtue of eliminating H. Neuzel in straight sets. He was unable to withstand Busey's attack, however, the latter taking the match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

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### DEGREES GIVEN NINETY-FOUR AT COMMENCEMENT

#### BROUGHER DISCUSSES ART OF LIVING IN ADDRESS

Before a large audience in the University gymnasium, ninety-four degrees were conferred upon members of the class of 1927, the second largest in the history of the University, at Commencement exercises on Monday, May 9.

Ceremonies opened with the Academic procession from Morrill Hall into the gymnasium, where the invocation was delivered by Reverend Brewster Adams. Following this, selections were given by the Woman's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Crandall and announcements of senior honors were made by Professor Jay A. Carpenter, chairman of prizes.

Florence Billingham of Reno was named as the recipient of the Senior Service scholarship in addition to the coveted Gold Medal, the latter given yearly to that member of the senior class who has attained the highest scholastic average during the four years in the University.

#### Art of Living

Under the title "Keys and Keyholes" the Reverend J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, discussed the art of living, cloaking his message in a mantle of humor and dynamic interest in the practical aspects of life and its complexities. Personality he catalogued as one of the greatest of human attributes for success, classing it with optimism. Defining education as the mastery of all one's powers, the speaker pleaded for a well-rounded life, balancing his statements in vivid phases and sound experiences gained from a career of keen and intelligent living.

An extraordinary speaker from every point of view, Dr. Brougher won a huge round of applause from faculty and students.

Following the address of the day, Chief Justice J. A. Saunders of the supreme court of Nevada administered the civic oath to the candidates for graduation. Conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas by President Clark marked the completion of work for the members of the class of 1927.

Ninety-one of the degrees were

### P. E. Minor Open To Nevada Men

An addition to the curriculum this year is an offering of a minor in physical education for men. The course is offered for the first time at the University of Nevada. Instructors will be Coaches Marten and Shaw.

Requirements for the minor are physical education courses 1, 2, 3, 4 or equivalent, 9, 10 and ten units in courses above 50.

The course is intended for those who would study athletics with the view of supervising or instructing later. It consists of a course in developmental exercises, designed to benefit the individual physically as well as to give him a conception of mass drill and coordination.

The work likewise includes a study of exercises, advanced and corrective, football theory and practice, basketball theory and practice, a study of athletic injuries, track and field athletics, playground, anthropometry, officiating at major sports and administration and organization of high school sports.

bachelor degrees in arts and science, with one master of science, two engineer of mines, and one master of arts degree completing the list of awards.

On Sunday preceding the Commencement Day ceremonies, Baccalaureate services were held at the gymnasium for the graduating class. The address was given by Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the First Methodist church of Oakland on "The Divine Democracy."

"To each in his own capacity" was the keynote of his message, and the individual power and opportunity of each person in life was stressed by him as the equalizing force of the social system today.

#### Graduating Classes

In the opinion of Dr. Walter E. Clark, the class of 1927 is numerically a fair average of what is to be expected during the next decade. The class of 1926, with 125 members, represented an abnormal condition, out of proportion to the conditions indicated during other years.

During the dozen years preceding 1919, according to Dr. Clark, the average graduating class was between 25 and 26, in bachelor of arts degrees. In 1918 there were 22 graduates, in 1922, 46, in 1924, 80, in 1925, 81, and then in 1926, the number jumped to 125. Thus 1928, with its 94 candidates for degrees, did not show a fall back in numbers, but rather that the preceding year was inconsistent.

In his opinion, the class of 1928 has indications of a probable slightly larger graduating class than ever before known at Nevada.

### MRS. WILLIAMS, REGENT, EXPIRES

After hovering between life and death for two days, Mrs. Sophia Williams, regent of the University of Nevada and resident of Nevada since her girlhood, died in a Reno hospital July 11.

Mrs. Williams came to Reno to attend a meeting of the board of regents of the university. A week later she suffered from a heart attack and was removed from the home of her niece, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, to a hospital. Pneumonia developed and, after a week's battle for life, she passed away.

Mrs. Williams had been a regent of the university for the past four years. During that time she had taken more than an ordinary interest in the upbuilding of the institution, being largely responsible for several scholarships and for the construction of a new women's dormitory.

Mrs. Williams would have been 75 years of age next November. She was born in Dubuque, Iowa, and at the age of 15 came to Nevada. Two years later she married J. T. Williams, one of the leaders in the pioneer activities of the state, and for 57 years resided at the Hot Creek ranch in Nye county.

### Lincoln Hall to Be Well Filled

Lincoln hall will be filled this year, according to Dean of Men R. H. Leach, who states that he has received 109 paid applications for rooms. This is 23 more than can be taken care of, as the capacity of the hall is 86. In allotting rooms, preference will be given to Nevada students, students from outside the state in the order mentioned. Dean Leach states that 62 of the applicants are from Nevada, while 57 are from men registering at Nevada for the first time.

### STUDENTS EARN MAJOR PART OF COLLEGE EXPENSE

#### VARIED TYPES OF JOBS OPEN FOR PART TIME WORK

Fifty per cent of the men at the University of Nevada earn all or a part of the money necessary to pay their expenses during their college residence, according to figures and information in the hands of Professor Raymond H. Leach, dean of men and master of Lincoln hall. Of this number, some earn only a small portion of the funds needed, while others regulate their work in such a manner as to allow an earning capacity of practically sufficient amounts to assure their independence.

The type of work engaged in by the college man of today, at Nevada as well as other similar institutions, has broadened out to a marked degree in the past few years, with the opening of new fields for the young man, and the willingness of business men to em-

### BIXBY, BOARDMAN GIVE SUMMER SURVEY WORK

A summer survey course under the supervision of Professors Bixby and Boardman was carried out during the four weeks following commencement. An elementary class worked around the campus while the advanced students did topographic surveying and triangulation in the hills north of Reno at the Fravel and Standard Metal mines. Ground maps were made from the survey notes by the students.

ploy men in part-time jobs. Tabulations of various sorts throughout the country show an unexpected range of activity open to students of today, with jobs ranging from brakemen on trains, shop workers, store clerks, ice men, highway workers, car drivers, bookkeepers, to positions as secretaries to private firms, reporters on local and outside newspapers and membership on local police forces.

#### Little Chance Here

Very little opportunity is offered directly upon the Nevada campus for men wishing to work part time, the only chances being in the dining hall or in Lincoln hall, the gymnasium and the training quarters, wherein student janitors are employed. In the year just past 18 men held jobs in the dining hall as waiters, 15 were readers and assistants, 11 earned money doing janitor work and two worked in the university storeroom.

During the past year also, according to facts on hand, in one fraternity of 25 active members, 22 of the men worked during the school year and 23 during vacations. Only six men out of the entire group were borrowing any money to aid in financing their way in college.

#### Work Diverting

"While part-time working through college is in many cases successful, it is often true that diversion from scholastic pursuits and time taken from studies results detrimentally to the average student."

"In view of the above fact, it is the expressed wish of President Walter E. Clark that incoming men be fixed financially to stay in college at least one year without working," says Dean Leach.

### Thirteen "Flunk" In Spring Finals

There were 13 "flunk outs" at the end of the spring semester, according to figures at the registrar's office. Of this number four were freshmen and the rest were upper classmen. They will not be allowed to return to the university this semester.

All freshmen registered must carry at least one-third of their hours with a passing grade, and the members of the upper classes must pass one-half of their hours. A passing grade in 3.5.

### ZENI RETURNS FROM FORT DOUGLAS CAMP

Anthony Zeni, '22, was on active duty as Lieutenant in the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, during the month of July, and returned to Reno last week, following a trip through Wyoming and Colorado. Zeni will take up his work as head of the history department in Reno high school on September 6.

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