

See the Pack off at the Train, 9:15 o'Clock Tonight

USE
GRIDGRAPH TO WATCH
THE WOLVES FEED ON
BEAR

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

"KEMPY"
TICKETS ARE NOW ON
SALE FOR NEXT WEEK'S
PERFORMANCE

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ALUMNI TO BE WELCOMED BY HUGE PARADE ON OCTOBER 29

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT,
ALUMNI LUNCHEON
PLANNED

CLASSES TO BE LET OUT AT TEN THIRTY OCT. 28

Definite plans for the annual Homecoming day parade, horseshoe tournament, alumni luncheon, and engineers' program are now well under way, according to the Homecoming Day committee.

President Clark has stated that all classes will be discontinued at ten thirty, Oct. 28, the first day of the vacation.

The Sophomore-Fresh bonfire rally will open the Homecoming day festivities with stunts by both the classes and members from the University Glee Club and band.

The Wolves Frolic will be given Friday night in the gymnasium.

All Organizations Parade

All campus organizations will enter a float in the parade which will take place Saturday morning. According to chairman "Bozo" Watson '28, a loving cup will likely be given to the organization entering the most artistic float. The business establishments of Reno are also permitted to enter floats in the parade. The military department will also participate.

The engineers' day which usually comes in the spring of the year and separate from any other campus festivity will be united this year with the Homecoming day. All four engineering associations are working hard in preparation for a showy display on the east side of the campus.

Many Features

Other features which will be a part of the Saturday's program are, the annual tug of war between the Sophomores and Fresh across Manzanita Lake, and the cross country race, and the football game between Nevada and Santa Clara in the afternoon.

Along with the horseshoe tournament and the stock and poultry judging contest, the aggies will give a luncheon to the alumni at six o'clock Friday night, and will also sponsor the annual Aggie dance, which is to be an informal occasion, according to Lee Burge '29.

GRIDGRAPH WILL SHOW CAL. GAME

Saturday, while the 'Wolves' and the 'Bears' clash on the Berkeley grid, football fans of Reno will have the opportunity of witnessing the game on the gridgraph which will be run in the auditorium of the education building.

Prior to the game at two-fifteen and between halves entertainment will be furnished for the fans and they will get the game play by play just as if they were at the game, according to Lawrence Niswander '28, president of the Blue Key organization which will handle the gridgraph.

D.A.E. to Present Goldsmith's Play

"She stoops to Conquer", by Goldsmith will be given by D. A. E. the first part of December and is to be managed by Grace Bassett, '28.

The cast calls for seven men and three women and we can expect quite a treat since girls are to portray masculine characters. Mr. Duerr, dramatic coach, will assist in the staging of the play.

Manzanita Maze

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Forensic League Work Under Way

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H. P. Hodgins also of the San Francisco Westinghouse branch accompanied Mr. Garrett.

Representatives of the Truckee River Power Company, Bell Telephone Company, Nevada Engineering Works, and commercial electricians were among those who attended the lecture.

Campus Players Present 'Kempy' October 6 and 7

Tickets Exchangeable
For Reservations
Thursday

Plenty of humor and enjoyment is promised in "Kempy," the comedy to be presented by Campus Players Oct. 6th and 7th, in the auditorium of the Education Building.

The plot is woven around actions of the Menche's "highfalutin'" daughter, Katherine, who has written a book that no one reads, but which, in her opinion, is a masterpiece. Her long suffering family want her to marry "Duke" Merrill, an enterprising young chap who is madly in love with her. But Katherine can't see the marriage—she delights in contrariness.

Grand Mix-up

Instead she marries "Kempy," a plumber, and then the fun begins. "Kempy" falls in love with Katherine's sister, Ruth Benee, and Katherine decides she really loves "Duke." Everything turns out beautifully and everybody is happy, but the suspense is exciting.

The cast follows:

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| Ruth Benee |Renée Duque '29 |
| "Dad" Dence |Leonard Sledge '30 |
| "Ma" Benee |Betty Lippincott '31 |
| Jane Wade |Betty Sue Shaw '28 |
| Katherine Benee |Isabel Loring '28 |
| Ben Wade |Granville Leavitt '29 |
| "Kempy" James |Hoyt Martin '28 |
| "Duke" Merrill |Vernon Cantlon '28 |

"Kempy" is a comedy of American life by J. C. and Elliott Mugent who acted in the play when it was given in New York, where it ran for almost four years.

Recently "Kempy" ran for nearly 13 weeks in San Francisco, where it was very popular.

Tickets for the comedy are 75 cents, and may be obtained from any members of the managerial staff. The tickets however must be exchanged for reserved seats and the manager will be at the Education Building Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 P. M., for that purpose. Otherwise the exchange will be made at the door before the performance.

MANY ROOTERS TO HELP PACK AT CAL. GAME

SPECIAL BUS WILL TAKE
PLACE OF TRAIN
THIS YEAR

With nearly two hundred known to have signified their intention of attending the Nevada-California football game, and at least a hundred more expected to be on hand when the whistle blows, prospects are bright for the largest Nevada rooting section ever seen at an away-from-home game.

Special Bus

A special bus will be run to the game by the Nevada-California Stage company, leaving Reno for Berkeley at one o'clock on Friday, and starting the return trip Sunday morning. Present indications are that the bus will carry a full load. In addition to the bus, more than one automobile of ancient vintage and decrepit appearance will be pressed into service to carry the Silver and Blue rooters "over the hump," and a large contingent of Nevada supporters will travel to the game by train.

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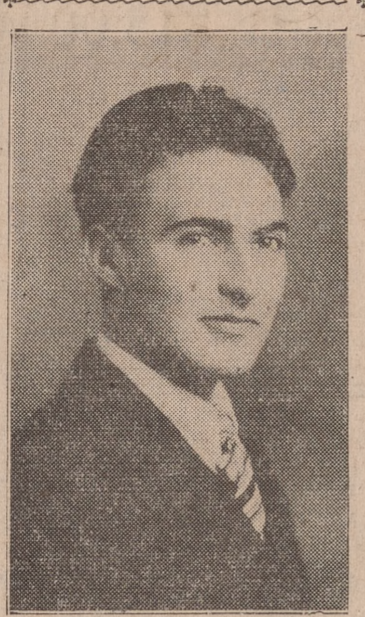
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HOYT MARTIN



Martin will be seen next Thursday and Friday nights in one of the leading roles of "Kempy."

WOLVES FROLIC PLANS PROCEED SAYS HASEMAN

Committee Asks Those
Putting on Stunts
To Report

Plans for the annual Wolves Frolic which is to be staged the night before Homecoming Day are fast taking shape, according to Professor Charles Haseman.

As in other years student talent will compose the stunts, plays, and skits that are to be presented. Tryout night will be on October 11 at which time it will be determined by the committee in charge just what acts will be used.

Haseman urges any individuals or organizations who are contemplating on performing to hand in to either E. J. Duerr, Vernon Cantlon '28, or himself a full report of the act which they desire to present, sometime before the date set for tryouts.

This year's Frolic will be managed by the Blue Key fraternity and it is hoped that the students will show a great amount of interest as the success of the Frolic depends entirely on their cooperation.

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It was urged by President K. Knopf that all who were able should attend the field trip at Westwood which will be held in the near future.

The annual engineer's day was discussed during the meeting and committees were appointed to take care of the different attractions which the A. I. E. E. will sponsor. Laboratories will be open during the day and the attractions promise to be of interest.

It was decided that an engineer's dance would not be given this semester.

The initiation of new candidates into the local group of Electrical Engineers will take place next Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E.

Press Assembly To be in Canada

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association Convention will be held this year at Vancouver, British Columbia, October 17 and 18th. Nevada was the host to the convention held in Reno last year which proved an excellent opportunity to compare journalistic ideas as well as bring about a closer contact between college papers represented.

Each member paper of the Association is expected to be represented by either their editor or business manager. Nevada being a member it is quite possible that Fred Anderson '28, editor, or Anita Becas '28, Business Manager will attend.

Fighting Spirit Featured Today At Pep Rally

Former Pack Captain
Scranton Talks to
Students

Nevada's spirit is far from dead. Pledging themselves to back the fighting Wolf Pack, the loyal Nevadans who crowded the auditorium this morning are going to make this year's slogan "Watch the Wolves" more than a mere phrase.

Chet Scranton, Captain of the famous team of 1923 which held the undefeated Golden Bear to a scoreless tie, showed the assembly that the threat which lies at the university's door, the threat of indifference and the threat of adverse criticism, are undermining the spirit which is so necessary to put Nevada's team over.

"What are the backers of the pack doing? Are they going to give the men no more support, no more cheering than they did in the first grid tilt?" were the terse questions asked.

Spirit Urged

Showing the similar conditions which existed in 1923 "Chet" urged the students to uphold the traditional Nevada spirit and see the pack off on the evening's train.

With Nevada's support and boosting behind the team, with the students raising yells to cheer the players on, Scranton assured everyone that Cal could well fear the Wolf Pack, one of the greatest fighting teams known.

Team Lauded

Again appealing to the student body to be at the train to give the wolves a rousing send-off, "Prof. Charlie," one of Nevada's greatest boosters and a former Nevada football man, lauded the Wolf Pack "as a team untraced on the Pacific Coast in hard fighting spirit."

The speaker announced the year's slogan as "Watch the Wolves" and assured the assembly that the phrase would undoubtedly have its traditional result.

The Wolf Pack carry a sting of defeat in their ears, he continued, and they are determined to come back. Of course, he added, the success of this comeback depends upon the support which the team receives from its backers, the extra fire with which the students cheer their men.

Vernon Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president, introduced the speakers, and Marion Green '28, assistant yell leader, led the assembly in yells before and after the talks.

WYGAL SPEAKS AT Y.W. MEETING

That the Y. W. C. A. has a definite part as a vital force in the life of those college women who seek answers to questions and seek to live beautifully and richly, was the keynote of an address given by Miss Wygall, National Y. W. C. A. secretary of New York, at a meeting of the Association held Thursday afternoon in Manzanita Hall.

Miss Wygall expressed the necessity of religion in life as a real factor rather than a "bitter bottle of medicine apart on a shelf." The worth of a contagious personality, likable, livable and loveable, was set forth by her as the goal of each woman who would gain the most from life.

When introducing Miss Wygall, Miss Helena Shade, told of the work Miss Wygall as student secretary on the Nevada campus. Miss Shade was president of the Y. W. C. A. during that time. Miss Wygall told of some of her experiences on this campus at the time of her sojourn here, and expressed enjoyment of the university as it is today.

To Visit Orient

She will sail from San Francisco Saturday for the Orient, where she will stay until February. The rest of the trip will include a stay in Jerusalem, Italy, Egypt and England.

A discussion meeting for next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock was announced at the close of Miss Wygall's speech, in which questions suggested by her will be talked over and new questions discussed.

Psych Tests are Taken by Frosh

About two hundred and fifty freshmen were given the psychological intelligence tests last Friday afternoon, under the direction of Dr. J. B. Young, head of the Psychology department of the University.

These tests which are required of all new freshmen students entering the University were given in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Results of the test will be known in about two weeks, as Dr. Young is busy working on them now.

MASCOTS ARE ON WAY TO CAL. GAME

Cats, dogs, pigeons, chickens of all types, kinds, and sizes, and housemothers were clinging to cars that passed through Truckee on their way to the "big game" between the Wolves and the Bears.

Yes, even the little tacks in the road pointed toward the Cal. horizon, from whence a low grumbling of the mighty Golden Bears issues, and also attach themselves to the cars.

The team is boarding the battling bruin tomorrow, and everything from Nevada will be there to bring home the bacon—or fleas.

MANAGERS MAP OUT SCHEDULE FOR DEBATORS

Varsity Debates to Be
With Oregon Aggies,
Utah University

With the fall semester well under way the debate council is functioning efficiently, and while no debates have been finally settled upon, it has succeeded in mapping out one of the best tentative schedules of recent years.

Among the debates so scheduled are contests with the Oregon Agricultural College, the University of Utah, Idaho University, Brigham Young University, and the Utah Teachers' college, as well as two freshman debates.

Schedule Tentative

The schedule as drawn up now, while tentative, will in all probability be carried out almost to the letter. It calls for two varsity debates this semester, one with Oregon Aggies and one with the Utah Aggies, with possibly a tour of the adjacent western states, meeting Idaho, Utah University, Brigham Young University and the Utah Teachers' College. In addition to these debates negotiations are under way for a freshman debate with either the University of California or Stanford.

Plans for Next Semester

For next semester debates are being planned with the University of Arizona and the University of Utah, while plans are also under way for a women's debate with the Oregon Aggies, and a freshman debate with the university of California.

There is also some possibility of a varsity debate with the University of Chicago, according to Reno Vogliotti '30, debate manager. If finally scheduled this contest will be held in Reno some time in December.

Different Debate Style Seen

Debating enthusiasts are sure to find the program as planned more than usually interesting, according to Emerson Wilson '28, chairman of the debate council, as more than one style of debating will be seen here if present plans materialize. Attempts are being made to secure debates along the Oregon style, which proved so popular last year, and there has been some talk of scheduling an Oxford style debate.

The debate council, which will have charge of all debating activities, is composed of Paul Harwood, debate coach, Emerson Wilson, chairman of the council, Reno Vogliotti, debate manager, William Clausen, president of Clonias, and Mark Menke, high school debate manager.

Rally at Depot As Team Leaves

There will be a big rally to send the Wolves off as they depart tonight to invade the lair of the Cal. Varsity. It is expected that the entire student body, with the exception of those that have already left, will be on hand to send the team off in a show of spirit that is characteristic of all Nevada.

A fine spirit shown at the departure of the team will, in a way, determine the outcome of the game Saturday afternoon at Berkeley, for the team will carry with them the same enthusiasm. There has been car after car of inspired rooters leaving the city during Thursday and today. Many others have departed on the trains and many more are leaving tonight with the team. Those that are unfortunate enough to have to remain at home can display their spirit at the depot tonight at 9:05 and at the Gridgraph Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium of the Ed. building.

Wolves Depart Tonight to Do Battle Against Cal. Tomorrow

Football Stars Primed for Hard Tussle with Bears; 23 Men Slated for Coast Trip

Smarting under the recent defeat administered them by the St. Ignatius squad, 22 snarling Wolves will leave tonight to show the bears of California how to play football. The second game on the Nevada schedule, with the California Golden Bears, will find the Wolf Pack much stronger in all ways than when they met the Grey Fog from San Francisco last Saturday on Mackay Field. Weak points that were brought to light in the game last week have been corrected and when the Sagebrush Eleven leaves tonight for Berkeley a typical Nevada team will be on the road.

Under the leadership of Captain Hansen and "Whitey" Lawson the best showing of the year is expected of the team. Lawson, the fastest quarterback that Nevada has seen for some years has been going good in the workouts this week and after smoothing over what faults he had last week will go into the game in the best of form. Aiding him will be one of the veterans of last year's squad, Overlin, who is showing a world of form and is making "Whitey" fight for his regular berth.

For the halfback position four men will make the trip. These are Jim Bailey, star of the first game of the Nevada team and letter man in the three major sports at the University; Mike Lawlor, whose clever footwork and accurate passes in the Cal. game last year were responsible for the touch down made by "Red" Pierce which put the Golden Bears on their guard for the remainder of the game; In Connelly, this season's find. Coach Shaw has developed one of the best plunkers that the fans have seen for many seasons and Sullivan, who seems to have a knack of carrying the ball when other men cannot make any progress. These four experienced men leave little doubt in the minds of Nevada followers that this position will be well filled.

Farnsworth Assent

The ball will be snapped by either McCullum or Walters due to the absence of "Buck" Farnsworth, who will be unable to make the trip because of injuries sustained in practice in the early part of this week. From the "Goofs" to the Varsity in a week seems to be another Horatio Alger story to the fans but such is the rise of McCullum who will probably start the game tomorrow. Assisting him is Walters, former Reno High man and All-State center whose excellent work has been receiving side looks from the stern eye of Coach Shaw. He will probably show his stuff during part of the game and all eyes will be fastened upon him while in action.

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Y. W. C. A. FETES TWO OFFICIALS WHILE IN RENO

Misses Price and Wygall
Hold Conference
with Clubs

The Y. W. C. A. entertained two guests during the last week, Miss Helen Price, traveling student-secretary of the Assilmar division, and Miss Winifred Wygall. Miss Wygall was student-secretary of Nevada for five years, several years ago, and is now on her way to San Francisco, where she leaves on a year's tour of the world. Miss Price and Miss Wygall are both on their way home from a national conference in New York City, where plans were made for the next convention, which will be held in Sacramento, California.

Miss Price arrived in Reno late last Tuesday evening from Salt Lake City, where she had been visiting after the eastern conference and went directly to Artemisia Hall. Wednesday morning she had breakfast down town with Eva Adams '28, and Margaret Ernst '28. Until three o'clock Wednesday afternoon she was on the campus, where the various committees for Y. W. C. A. met with her and discussed plans for the coming year.

Addresses Club

From four to six o'clock she was entertained at a tea, given in her honor by the various downtown girl reserve clubs, and at six she had dinner with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the home of Mrs. Moll Case. After the dinner Miss Price addressed the cabinet.

Thursday morning she talked with Miss Mack, the Dean of Women, afterwards taking lunch with various cabinet members at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hill on Maple street. Those present at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Preston, president of the town Y. W. C. A., Miss Winifred Wygall, Miss Mildred Van Every, the girl reserve secretary, May Bernasconi '28, Eva Adams '28, and Margaret Ernst '28. The luncheon was followed by further conferences by Miss Price.

Leaves Thursday

Miss Winifred Wygall arrived in Reno Thursday morning, where she visited with friends. From four to six o'clock Thursday afternoon a general association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held, and from seven to nine Miss Wygall addressed the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Miss Wygall and Miss Price left together Thursday evening, after a very pleasant and profitable stay in Reno.

BUDGETS OKAYED BY COMMITTEE

A meeting of finance control was held last Wednesday evening at which Professor Charles Haseman made a report on the budgets of the various organizations for this semester.

As all of the budgets were very small, none of them were cut. The football schedule has been arranged so as to avoid too much expense. The football games, Wolves Frolic, and Homecoming Day receipts were placed in accordance with previous years. It was stated that it is very necessary that all organizations follow these budgets very closely this semester.

Class to Gather Homecoming News

All news stories for the Homecoming day celebration including Aggie Day and Engineer activities will be handled by members of the class in "News gathering and writing." They will be sent to fifty newspapers in Nevada and in California and the Bay district.

This work will be under the supervision of Homer Boynton '28. Last year a quarter of a million words were sent, as many or more are expected for this year.

Your Artemisia

Next week is "Group Picture Week," at which time all major groups to appear in the Artemisia will be taken on a special bleacher stand near the mining building. Tuesday, the Chem Club and W. A. A. groups will be taken, Wednesday, the four Engineering Societies, Thursday, the Commerce and Aggie Clubs.

The Artemisia staff announces that many good snap pictures have been turned in which will be used, but that many more are still needed. If you have any, give them to Jim Hammond, '29, or John Babcock, '28.

Commerce Club Meets

Commerce Club met Wednesday night to discuss plans for the coming initiation and to vote on the new members.

COLORFUL EXISTENCE OF WRITERS OUTLINED BY MASTER JOURNALIST

Whitman College

Frosh have you entered into journalism, and if not, why? You will naturally ask what benefit you will gain from it, and this article will demonstrate that a person who has not taken journalism has only existed; not lived the foregone colorful existence that reporters on the Pioneer experience.

Learn to Exaggerate

One of the principal advantages of newspaper work is that you learn to exaggerate, fabricate and propagate in a fluent, unctuous way that gets you out of difficulties with a minimum of blame and a maximum of credit. Do you want to be a great lover? Learn to lie truthfully. Do you have trouble getting extra money from doubting parents? Learn to lie truthfully. And turn the doubting to doubting parents. Do you wish to extricate yourself from the most embarrassing positions with skill and speed? Take Pioneer work and develop your native talent, new lying dormant for lack of fertilizer.

Financial Advantages

Last year, for example, I was detected by a keen-eyed clerk while absent-mindedly slipping some lingerie and silk stockings into my vanity case. Did I put them back on the counter? Of course not. I walked over to the clerk gave him my sweetest and most

fascinating smile, looked him straight in the eyes and explained that I was so accustomed to Piggy-Wiggly stores, cafeterias and sororities, that I never thought of asking a clerk for anything. Then while the clerk was wrapping the goods up, I pretended to look for my money.

Then, "My goodness, I've been robbed," I said excitedly. "Where did you keep your money?" asked the clerk.

"Right here in my stockings," I replied, and showed him. While he was examining the supposed bank, I borrowed some lovely linen handkerchiefs from the counter, picked up my bundle, and pretended great indignation at being robbed in their nasty old store. I left with the remark that I was coming back with a policeman and search the clerk. He watched me walk out with a dumbfounded look on his face.

Great Possibilities

That is a typical example of what the reporters are capable of doing. Every reporter has his lying ability developed by giving excuses to the editors for not having his assignment in on time and by constant exaggeration of the stories he has to write. No enterprising student can afford to miss this splendid opportunity.

Canine is Staunch Supporter of Pack

Nevada's football team has a very staunch and firm supporter in the person of a wiry, little brown-and-white canine without a tail, who squeaked and howled and barked his best for the old "U. of N." Saturday.

If the St. Ignatius men had been a bit less stout-hearted, they would have certainly been frightened off the field when this bob-tailed animal came bounding into their midst and hurled defiance at San Francisco, St. Ignatius, and all the other colleges who dared to challenge the Wolves.

Not content to be relegated solely to the football field, however, he dutifully attends classes and recites daily. When the recitation becomes boring, he quietly retires beneath some friendly chair; or, if his youthful fervor and enthusiasm become somewhat disconcerting to the professor-in-charge, he tucks his saved-off tail between his legs and makes his way to some other more welcome classroom. Friday, his liking for the ladies overcame his natural discretion, and he followed them into the P. E. building, where he put on an hour of high-class entertainment for the gym classes. With the utmost nonchalance, he danced and he played, wagged the tail that he didn't have, howled, and sang, and slid over the gym floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan, however, are regarding this intruder with dislike and suspicion. With flappings of feathers and mutterings of distrust, they disappear at his approach and darkly regard him from the opposite side of Manzanita Lake.

OUTING PLANNED BY INSTRUCTORS

University of Nevada faculty men will hold their first outing of the year Saturday, October 1, when they will drive to Ball's canyon, twenty miles northwest of Reno, for hiking, horse-shoes, baseball, and a steak dinner.

Plans call for leaving the Campus by automobile at 1:30 in the afternoon, and returning after the festivities, in time for evening engagements. Dean J. W. Hall, Dean of the School of Education, will be ring master of the horseshoe tournament. While J. Claude Jones, Professor of Geology, will be in charge of baseball. Hiking will be looked after by Peter Frandsen, Professor of Biology, Phillip A. Lehman, Professor of Biology, and Colonel J. P. Ryan, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. President Walter E. Clark will act as "Chief Cook and bottle washer" with A. E. Hill, Professor of English and Rollin H. McCarthy, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering acting as assistants.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT SUPERVISES INSPECTION

The department of the University Extension Division made a trip last Friday to Carson, Mason and Smith valleys to inspect potatoes in those farming sections. Phillip A. Lehman, Professor of Biology, C.W. Crook, Director of the Agricultural Extension Division, Thomas Buckman of the Agriculture department, and Mark Menke were those who made the trip.

PLANS SET FOR WOMEN'S RALLY

A rally for the women students of the campus will be held in the gymnasium from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock next Tuesday night, according to Mae Bernasconi '28, president of the Women's Athletic Association and chairman of the Rally Committee.

An extensive program has been planned, to include musical and other features. The real purpose of the rally is to be kept a secret until Tuesday night.

All upperclass women are requested to attend the rally, and all freshmen women must be there, as roll will be taken, and all those who are absent will be turned over to the women's superclass committee.

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HALL FROSH PUT 'ON GOOD STUNTS

"Stunt? Gee! I don't know what to do. What are you going to put on?" "Search me, I guess I'll dig up something."

This was the form of dialogue between new fellows at Lincoln Hall before last Wednesday night. Now however, all is over. There is no need to worry now for they have gone thru the ordeal, received their due amount of razzing, and in some cases a small amount of praise. Stunt night is over at the hall.

The entertainment offered consisted of everything from pillow fights to nature dances, interspersed with negro dialogues and a great many readings from Service.

A fencing match, put on by four of the boys, received due applause from the tough skinned, old members who were hard to please. Musical selections were rendered by new members and a members of the glee club performed.

Dean Leach declared this semester's stunt night one of the best put on in years and congratulated the new men on their "splendid" efforts.

WOLVES DEPART

(Continued from page one)

men, Klins and Inskip. Klins, a husky Nevadaian was in the game a large portion of the time last Saturday and proved to his teammates that he was out to win. Inskip, giant Soph, has been out in the togs every evening and is holding up his end of the work.

Besides Captain Hansen as tackle there are Cooley, Krack and Newton who always get their man if he is anywhere in their vicinity. All of these men are experienced and will be part of the mainstay of the 1927 Varsity. Great work is expected of them.

Four heavy speedy men will be on deck for the end positions. Raycraft who couples track experience with football science is one of the men who is making a hard fight for a regular position on the pack. Cook, husky Frosh, will start the game Saturday. His weight and previous experience has landed him a position on the Varsity after four weeks of hard and intensive training. Gadda and J. Lawlor two former experienced men with the Wolf Pack will be on the field Saturday and will be out with the last for Bear meat in their blood.

Crew and Stockton, the old standbys of Shaw for fullback position will journey to avenge the defeats administered to the Pack the last two years. These two men are taking the task of filling the shoes of Max Allen, captain of the 1926 squad who is not in school this semester. Both of these men are holding down this position in A-1 style.

Price Has Trouble

Even with three or four times the number of men to pick his squad from, Nibs Price, coach of the University of California, is having a hard time finding a starting line for the game with the local squad Saturday. He has named some of the men to start the game but it is possible that these men will be changed before the starters gun is heard. "Nibs" is having trouble with the guards and is now trying to find some men whom he can depend upon to take the place of those that have taken the count through broken bones. Louis Pitto, sophomore, and Bob Booth, substitute from last year's squad will probably be at the guard posts. Another sophomore, Ray Riegels will start at center.

Two dependable tackles of the Gol-

THREE IN HOSPITAL

Douglas Callaway '31 and Ray Varney '29 are in the University hospital suffering from an attack of sore throat. Both patients are doing nicely. Max Slaughter '30, is receiving treatment for an injured neck, which he received in football.

ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS OUTLINED

Plans for Engineers' day and an outline of future meetings were the chief topics of discussion at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in the engineering building Wednesday night, September 28.

Committees were appointed by president Wayne Buer '28, to get the various machines and the laboratory of the mechanical engineering department ready for exhibit on Engineers' day, October 29, and to arrange for the parade.

All the permanent equipment of the department will be exhibited and in addition some novel ideas are being worked up.

Future meetings were outlined by Buer at which it is planned to have men from different companies present talks; at the next meeting on October 12, a thesis will be presented by a senior student.

Freshman Women Will Sell Eats

Freshman women during as usual fulfill a Nevada tradition while the football season when they will sell candy and hot dogs at all the games.

This year Y. W. C. A., A. W. S., and W. A. A. will, for the first time, combine in the selling of the delicacies and better cooperation is hoped for through this plan.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS MAKE MONEY AT GAME

With competition against an ice-cream cone man the Women's Athletic Association cleared about nine dollars in their sale of ice-cream cones at the St. Ignatius-Nevada football game last Saturday. Altogether they sold about 350 cones.


At the game the Y. W. C. A. and the A. W. S. organizations jointly sold hot dogs and the Y. W. C. A. sold candy.

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J. C. Jones, professor of geology, W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy and J. A. Carpenter, professor of mining, visited the dumortierite plant of the Champion Porcelain Company at Rochester last week-end.

Their purpose was to make a three fold study of this mine, which is the only one of its kind in the world. Dr. Jones studied the geological formation, Professor Palmer studied the metallurgical formation, and Professor Carpenter did research work in the mining field.

These professors met Dr. J. H. Jeffries, president of the Champion Porcelain Company in Lovelock Saturday night, and discussed the mine, the mill and the dumortierite industry with him.

Inventor of Spark Plug
Dr. Jeffries threw many interesting lights on the industry. He is himself, the inventor of the first spark plug. Formerly a dentist, he conceived the idea of pulling a wire through a bit of drilled porcelain. From that beginning, Dr. Jeffries has advanced to his present office.

Jeffries has followed the spark plug industry from its earliest infancy. It was he who interested the Ford, the Packard, and various other companies in his present spark plug industry.

This deposit of dumortierite, found near Rochester, is the only one of commercial size, yet discovered in the world. It is a lucky mixture of dumortierite and andalusite, which occurs in large masses. The color of the ore runs from a purplish pink, down thru lavender, bluish gray, and bright blue.

Many Uses
When burned, this dumortierite turns perfectly white. A porcelain plate which is almost unbreakable can be manufactured from this same mineral, as well as pyrometer tubes and refractory brick, which are superior to anything on the present day market. But the Champion people have limited their production to spark plugs alone.

Dr. Jones, professor Carpenter, and professor Palmer, will write a bulletin on their research work, which will be issued soon by the Mackay School of Mines.

Jeffries is presenting the school of mines with several samples of the dumortierite ore.

Nevada Rooters To Show Spirit

When the Wolf Pack clashes with the California Golden Bear at Berkeley tomorrow they will be cheered, in victory or defeat, by a well organized and properly functioning rooting section, if the plans of the yell leaders are carried to successful completion; that is, if the students who attend the game give their cooperation, according to Bernard Hartung '28, varsity yell leader.

Nevada will be assigned a special section, on the North side of the stadium, as they were last year, and Hartung has issued a call for all Nevada rooters to take their places in this section instead of scattering out over the stadium.

All rooters are requested to wear their bleacher caps, and to make it a point to be on hand early. The yell leaders will be there ready to do their part and, according to Hartung, "if the gang shows up and peeps into it, we'll show California some real yelling."

Bixby Injured While Surveying

Professor F. L. Bixby, professor of Civil Engineering, was painfully injured last week, when he smashed the index finger of his left hand. The accident occurred while he was surveying when he lifted a lid of a man-hole, the lid slipped and dropped on his finger.

HOUSE MOTHER
Mrs. Roy Terwilliger, house mother at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital during the early part of last week due to an attack of pneumonia.

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ANXIETY HIGH IN MINING SCHOOL

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Sage upperclassmen clamp their teeth despairingly on their pipes, pull their sombreros low, and disgustedly discuss this departure of their brother from the straight and narrow highway where women are taboo.

The miners creed states, "And no miner shall marry unless he can find the right girl, and has money enough to buy the license; then he shall get married immediately."

And the miners, with their feet on the table, and blowing contemplative rings of smoke, don't doubt that maybe it's the right girl, but they know he can't fulfill the other requirement.

All of this anxiety was caused by the extended visit of A. M. Dixon, '28, to parts unknown, for four days last week.

Nevada Exhibits Are to be Moved

Work will be completed in the basement of the Nevada State building about next Monday, and the moving of the Nevada Historical exhibits will be started then, according to H. E. Higgins, superintendent of the building.

Windows in the basement have been installed, improving the lighting system. The cleaning of the walls, which were badly marred by fingerprints during the exposition, is now being done, and will be completed about Monday.

As soon as the work on the basement is completed, the Nevada Historical Exhibits, which are now on the second floor of the building, will be moved to the basement. The exhibits now in the Nevada Historical Society building on University Avenue will also be moved to the State building, according to Mr. Higgins.

CLONIA INITIATES

Initiation for the eleven new members who were voted into Clonia will be held next Tuesday, October 4 at the regular Clonia meeting.

The new members elected were: E. Lyon '29, W. Keyser '28, M. Hartman '29, M. Sullivan '30, J. Souwime '30, E. Boudette '31, W. Wilson '31, E. Buritt '31, H. Robinson '31, B. Lippincott '31, and H. Sheerin '31.

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Hospital Filled From Hall Game

The University hospital was the center of interest last Sunday during the Lincoln Hall football game. Its occupants were players that suffered some kind of injury.

Mack Slaughter '29 suffered dislocations of several vertebrae in his neck, and as a result was in a semi-conscious condition for several hours. Several x-rays were taken before the trouble could be detected. Slaughter was confined to the hospital several days, and still has a stiff neck. Alden Plumley was the recipient of a fractured rib.

Mike Oliver '30 received the boot end of a player, and it was necessary to take two stitches in a cut above his eye. Ivan Kelz '31 broke his finger, and cracked the bone of the same member. Many of the players have been limping around the campus during the week, and several complained of minor injuries.

The men of the second floor, of the hall, composed one side, and those of the first and third floor the other. The game was fast and good football men were evident. The score was 12-0 in favor of the second floor.

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The class of '28 won the poster rush and the cane rush both years, when that type of freshman — sophomore clashing took place.

It's a poor farm that can't aspire to become a country club when it grows up.

PROF. FRANSEN SOLVES PUZZLE

Dr. Peter Fransen, head of the biology department Wednesday received a small package of charred bones which he was asked to identify. They were sent by Mrs. A. G. Brown of 39 W. Tenth Street who found them while exploring the ruins of two burned buildings beside the Geiger Grade on the road to Virginia City.

She uncovered a newly built mound containing a pile of bones which looked very much like those of a human stance, she resorted to Dr. Fransen. "The bones," he said, "are not human bones, but resemble those of a very large wild rabbit or a similar animal." They are too small to be classified as adult human bones and contained a thick layer of a lime deposit so that they could not be a child's bones. The joints also did not resemble human joints.

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This talk will be the second of a series of addresses to members of the Journalism classes, by newspaper men from within and without the state. The first of this series was made by Paul Cowles, Superintendent of the As-who spoke to the class on "The American Newspaper" and "Work with the Associated Press for the Pacific division Associated Press."

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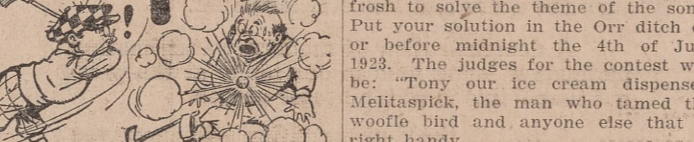
THE SIGMA NUS MUST BE GETTING STINGY, OR SHORT OF PINS, OR SOMETHING, BECAUSE IT'S A SURE THING NO BUNCH OF PIPHS WE EVER SAW WOULD MAKE A POOR, DEFENSELESS, SISTER-TO-BE RETURN SOMETHING SHED WORKED SO HARD FOR!

But then, maybe they thought it belonged to a S. A. E. And while we're on the subject of societies, we hear it being noised higher and yon that the Pan-Hellenic Council is considering barring California women in order that the Reno Hi Belles may be pledged, as per the wishes of the Gazette.



Well, well, things can't get much worse around here. That's one comfort.

WHO'S BEEN GIVING MANZANI HALL A BLACK EYE?



We want to know, because we've often tried and never succeeded.

What is this odd "She Stoops to Conquer" thing the D. A. E.'s are planning? A play about sororities at rushing time?

Fritzle the Frosh tells us that P. E. 1 is a mighty popular class these days—the other morning ninety-six men answered roll call and fourteen reported at the track, which kinda puzzled Buck Shaw when he got around to counting them up.

HE WAS PROBABLY WONDERING WHY THE FOURTEEN STAYED WITH HIM!

And then there's that spicy story about the Prof who lectured on anesthetics and made it too realistic.

This week's sob story is called "Great Expectations; or, Love's Labors Lost" and is in six episodes, descriptive of different ways of getting to the Cal. game, taken, as Prof. Chappelle would say, seriatim.

- (1) Big special train.
- (2) Special rates on regular train.

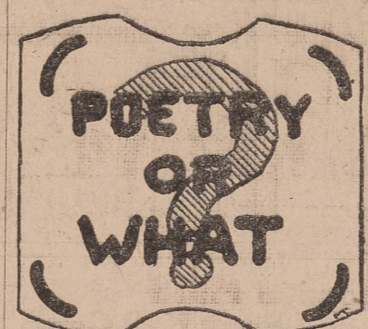
Book Reviews

A book which has caused perhaps the most comment of all fall fiction is "A Good Woman" by young Louis Bromfield, one of America's most promising novelists. "A Good Woman" is the fourth of a type of series of novels by this same author. The other three are: "The Green Bay Tree," "Possession," and "Early Autumn." These three novels are good reading, but "A Good Woman" is by far better than any one of them. Bromfield seems now to have just "hit his stride," so to speak. This book is essentially modern in every sense of the word, and on account of this is especially interesting.

The story is particularly good in its character analysis. It deals with a woman of a very dominating type who tries to mold the lives of everyone about her. She is only partially successful with her son, although for a while it appears as if he will do as she has planned for him. She decides for him that he shall be a minister, so he studies for the ministry and even goes so far as to take a position in Africa. He later realizes that he is not fit for the work of a minister and of course leaves his position. His mother is a "good woman" in one sense of the word in that she is a regular attendant at church, is engaged in charity

Next Thursday and Friday nights will see members of the hill "Thespians" enacting the roles of "Kempy" and we feel sure that an hour or two taken off from our regular routine to view this production will be well spent.

The "Pack" leaves on the train at 9:05 tonight. Saturday they face California on the field of battle, "Wolf" against "Bear." We can't all be there to see them and cheer for them when they trot out on the field, but we CAN all show them that we are behind them. We can ALL show them what Nevada men and women think of their team by a rousing sendoff at the train. But that is not all. A rousing sendoff is but half. Give them the same kind of return when they step off the train Monday morning. Let's all be there.



OUR WOLF PACK

The Wolf Pack's going down to Cal. To fight the Golden Bear; Most of the gang don't think they'll win, And some of 'em don't care.

A few think the Wolves have got a chance To stop the Blue and Gold; To hit the line, and go on through, And when they charging, hold.

It's sure the battle will be tough, And the prospects don't look bright; But win or lose, there's one thing sure, Nevada's team will fight!

SONG OF A TRVEE

The editor's a funny man, A funny man is he, He rewrites all my articles, And laughs and shouts with glee.

He cuts down all my capitals, And changes all my words, And when I see my stuff in print, I recognize—one third!

And though I make this staff or not, I'm bound I must confess, 'Twere not for him, the things I write, Would be an awful mess.

THE SILVER SHIP

Out from the calm of a cloud lagoon A star was towing the Crescent Moon. Bound for the uttermost part of sky, Riding light and riding high, For the old moon's ghost was all her freight, And ghosts of moons have little weight.

But the silver ship with her cargo light, Sailing serene through the magic night Little knew of the things of earth, Of joy, and sorrow, and death and birth. For she was young in the ways of a moon And had yet to learn of love and June.

The old moon's ghost knew more than she Carried away o'er the darkling sea. The stars and clouds his face have known, And lovers claimed him for their own. He knew the shimmering silver sea And moonlight, and June nights and you and me.

—H. F. '28.

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Hush, hush, the poor child's thinking, Of what my dear, of what? Of battles large and battles small, Of Bunker Hill and bitter gall; And what to do before 'twas done, And why the English didn't run, And who, was which and what was where, And what to do if he'd been there; Of slopes and coats and whites of eyes, Of ships and roads and darkened skies, Of bands a playing "Save the King," And shots which made the heavens ring.

And other things beyond recall, Assigned to him by good Dean Hall.

—F. H. '28.

Socially Speaking

Tri Delt Tea
Friday afternoon, September 28, Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Campbell, the housemother. All campus women as well as mothers of the sorority members were guests.

Open House
Following the game Saturday, Delta Delta Delta sorority held open house to the campus from four until six o'clock. Dick Hillman entertained at the piano.

Tri Delt Initiation
Delta Delta Delta sorority held initiation at their chapter house on Saturday evening, when five new members were admitted. The initiates were Bernice Blair, '30, Sarahlee Clark, '30, Zenda Johns, '29, Edith McLaughlin, '30 and Jeanette Hamilton, '30.

Block N Dance
The annual football dance of the Block N Society was given in the gym Saturday night. The gym was appropriately decorated in Wolf Pack blankets and blue and white balloons. In the center of the room was a football dummy representing California. "Red" Mac Illwaine gave a feature dance and was accompanied on the piano by Dick Hillman. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Miss Louise M. Sissa, Miss Margaret E. Mack and Mr. J. E. Martie.

Announcement Party
Saturday evening at an informal bridge party Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eaton announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Albert Gonder of Wellington. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Nevada.

Dinner Guests
The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with an informal dinner Sunday at their chapter house on University Avenue. The guests were Mr. Edwin Duerr and Misses Ellen Harrington, Carol Reid, Cecelia Sullivan, Bernice Terry, Thelma Pray, and Emmy Lou Metzler.

Engagement Announced
Miss Marjory Nelligan, formerly a student of the University and a member of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority, entertained at a delightful bridge party at her home last Saturday evening, when her engagement was announced.

Return to Reno
Mrs. L. W. Hartman
Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, wife of professor Hartman, who is Professor of Physics, has returned to Reno after spending two months in Philadelphia. She reports a very enjoyable visit.

Mother's Club Meets
Mrs. James T. Green entertained the Sigma Nu Mother's Club last Monday evening at her home on University Avenue. The Club awarded Leslie Clover '28 a fifty dollar scholarship in acknowledgement of his 1.52 average of last semester which was the highest in the fraternity.

Kappa Lambda Initiates
Kappa Lambda held initiation for Whayne Webb '29 and Merle Peters '30 last Saturday.

A former editor of the Daily Nebraskan, called at the office. He was interested in the changes made in the paper, for better or worse.

"Would you care to write an editorial?" he was asked.

"Write an editorial!" he exclaimed. "I forget how when I left University."

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WOLVES SHOW SOME OF OLD TIME SPIRIT NEAR FINISH

ST. IGNATIUS DISPLAYS WELL BALANCED SQUAD TO GRID FANS

For the first time in Nevada's football history, the Gray Fog from St. Ignatius swept the Wolf Pack to a decisive defeat last Saturday afternoon in the first game of the season.

The green and orange clad gridders displayed a line that could not be broken, ends that could not be taken out and a backfield that seldom failed for heavy gains. The Pack was routed with a score of 19 to 0, which is about how the scores between these two teams have read in the past, but with Nevada at the large end.

No Score at First

At the start of the game, the ball exchanged sides several times and remained near the center of the field. Several long kicks made by both teams in rapid succession did not help matters any, so at the end of this first uneventful quarter, neither team had scored and the ball was on Nevada's forty-eight yard line.

In the second quarter things changed, and the Saints took the offensive. Nevada began in a sluggish manner and seemed to lack what little spirit it had shown before. The Saints tore through the Nevada line for long driving smashes with ease. Long runs around the ends came frequently with weak resistance from the safety players in the Pack's backfield. The elusive Saints made the Wolves' unsuccessful attempts at tackling appear slow and awkward. The Saints frequently crashed through the Nevada line when the Pack had the ball and succeeded in throwing them for many heavy losses.

Gray Fog Scores

Near the end of the quarter, St. Ignatius attempted to pass twice, but both were incomplete. A third attempt was intercepted by Nevada. Then Nevada tried a pass which was intercepted by the Saints. Another pass to Casey, and they were on Nevada's ten yard line. After two fine backs which were held successfully, a pass to Casey put the ball over the line half a minute before the end of the quarter. They fumbled the ball in trying to convert and lost the extra point.

In the second half the Pack seemed to have gotten a revivification of its old jinx, for all spirit and pep died out, and the line was battered about by the stronger backfield players of the visitors. Nevada averted several dangerously close calls by long kicks from Bailey's boot, whose kicking outclassed that of the Saints during the entire game. Near the end of the quarter Santee of the Grey Fogs got away off tackle for a thirty yard run and an easy touchdown. This time the visitors converted.

Saints Again Lead

In the fourth quarter the Saints again took the lead and after losing the ball twice they settled down to

TOURNAMENT IS HELD IN CARSON

The University of Nevada tennis teams won one final match out of a possible five at the annual invitational Western Nevada Tennis tournament held at Carson City last Saturday.

In the men's singles, Douglas Bussey '23, defeated Radey of the Reno Tennis Club to give the University its only victory.

Radey and Morrill of the Reno Club won the men's doubles over Spradling and Clyde of the Carson High School. Miss Rochon of Carson won the women's singles and the women's doubles went to Miss Rochon and Miss James.

In the mixed doubles, the Nevada team, consisting of Blum and Beemer, lost to Radey and Thatcher of the Reno club.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO FORM TEAMS

About forty women are signed up for hockey. Out of this number there will be chosen three teams, a full sophomore team, an almost complete senior team and a full team of freshmen and juniors. Practice has been in full swing for three weeks and a marked improvement has been achieved. The interclass tournament will be held the week end of October 16th. There will also be a big spread for the hockey players, the full plans of which are not complete.

business and broke through the Nevada line for long first downs until Santee bucked through to make another touchdown which the visitors failed to convert.

After the new kickoff, the Pack seemed to grow stronger near the middle of the field. In the last three minutes of the game Nevada seemed to awaken and tore through the Saints' line at will for long first downs, but the spurt came too late; for the advance was halted near the Saints' line by the final gun.

The lineup was as follows:

| Nevada | Position | Saints |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| Gadda | L. E. | Hanlon |
| Hansen | L. T. | Parine |
| Anderson | L. G. | Murphy |
| Farnsworth | C. | Caruthers |
| M. Newton | R. G. | Polate |
| H. Newton | R. T. | Winters |
| Raycraft | R. E. | Bareilles |
| Lawson | Q. | Casey |
| Bailey | L. H. | Barron |
| Connelly | R. H. | Knopp |
| Stockton | R. | Santee |
| Substitutes: Nevada—Ovella for Lawson, J. Lawlor for Hansen, Cooley for Newton, Kline for Anderson, Cook for Kline, Anderson for Newton, Sullivan for Connelly, Walters for Farnsworth, Connelly for Sullivan, Harris for Gadda, Moyes for Raycraft, Hansen for J. Lawlor. | | |
| St. Ignatius—Olson for Hanlon, Vacura for Olson, Kell for Winters, Hanlon for Vacura, O'Marie for Polate, Stapleton for Barron, Burro nfor Stapleton. | | |

Don't Forget "Kempy"

PREP SPORTS

By EDWARD DUCKER

Playing their first game of the season, Reno High school, last years champions, travel to Stewart Indian school next Saturday. In regard to veteran players Reno is one of the most fortunate teams in the state in this respect as they are able to put a team on the field composed entirely of lettermen.

Lost Star Men

Reno lost several very valuable players last year due to graduation, among them being Walthers at center who is now playing on the Nevada varsity squad, Mery, one of the best high school quarterbacks seen in Nevada, for many years, is now calling signals for the Nevada Fresh, and Dietrich, a very good backfield man was also lost by the graduation route.

Even with the loss of these veterans Reno High prospects look very bright indeed. Coach Foster has many good men to work with and they will certainly be up near the top of the conference all season and will give the other prep schools a great fight for the honors.

Mery, Leonard Back

Among the experienced men back this year are Mery and Leonard at center, both of whom are lettermen and either of them should ably protect the center of the line. At guard is one veteran, Brewer, a husky man who has shown up well in previous years. With many large men from whom to pick, Foster should develop a good man at this other guard position. At tackles Reno has three men who are certain to do their part in making a strong line, Huntington, Beacher and Adams all veterans and strong men at this position. Hackett, Brown and Atkinson at the end positions are all well versed at the end job and should make Reno's end positions a very unhealthy place for the opponents to attempt to make yardage.

Backfield Strong

In the backfield are Salisbury, Taber, Doby, Silva and Martin, all good men. Salisbury and Martin are both quarterbacks and halves and at present it seems as if they will alternate at these positions. Martin is a well known name to University fans as he is a younger brother to "Wild" Bill Martin one of the greatest ends to ever wear a silver and blue uniform. Taber, Doby and Silva round out the rest of the backfield men and should go good. This is a list of more or less veterans and besides these men are

Several men coming up who will make any of them fight for a job. No definite starting lineup has been set for Saturday's game but it is certain that most every man will be given a chance to show the coach just how good e is. This will be quite a game for the opener as these two teams are reputed to be two of the strongest in the state and both will be out to make that a certainty. This game is not a conference game for Reno and if they should lose will not affect their standing.

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Dancing and clogging have proved to be quite popular. Such a large number of girls have signed up for them that it was necessary to divide the class into two sections, one meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 and the other meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45. Miss Samoth, the dancing instructor is very pleased with the progress made. Two clogs, Liza Jane and The Kentucky Male Quartette and one Spanish dance, La Jota have been mastered thus far.

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Archery for women has progressed unusually well this season, according to those in charge, in view of the fact that the class is composed of nineteen freshmen and one sophomore, all beginners in the sport.

Due to the fact that competition cannot be held between classes for the determination of points to be allotted for those qualifying for teams, a meeting of the W. A. A executive committee will be called to determine the method of awarding the points for those who have stayed out during the entire season.

This sport is under the managership of Mary Donohue '23, and will be continued next spring, when matches between various classes will be shot off. The present Sophomore class now hold the archery championship.

Fresh. Although it will be the first game of the season any fans that will travel to Stewart next Saturday are sure to see a great game.

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Trojans Wallop Occidental 33-0

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Those who attended the game in the hope of learning new tricks went away disappointed because the new tricks, of there were any, were kept in the bag. The Trojans beat the Tigers and that's all that happened.

The Trojans went thru the game without a fumble and the local cheerers believe that the future of the Herd is promising. Coach Jones will have to prepare his team for a real contest in the Coliseum tomorrow when the Thundering Herd meets the University of Santa Clara Broncos, and football fans expect to see some of the new tricks then.

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Many Profs. were pleasantly surprised last week when they discovered season football passes lying on their desks. They have made the following statements concerning them:

Prof. Harwood, "I think it is a very good idea to give season football passes to the Profs. Of course I would have gone to the games anyway because I am a Nevada man."

Gone to Extreme
Prof. Lehnbauer, "I went to the game but you know I felt rather like the small boy crawling under the fence, I felt so cheap. It seems to me that the student body has gone from one extreme to the other. First charging us regular townspeople rates, then giving us passes. Why not strike a happy medium and give us student rates? I think it would be a fine idea to issue season tickets for the Profs and have their patronage solicited by a booster club which would get behind all student activities and sell tickets. I've wanted to take the Sagebrush but no one has come to take my subscription and I haven't had time to get over to the office. Why couldn't this Booster club get subscriptions also? I'll bet 90 per cent of the Profs. would buy season tickets and a majority support other activities if it were made easy for them to secure tickets."

Year Book Suggested
Prof. Hager, "Yes indeed I went to the game. It was a courtesy to give us passes but at Cornell we buy Year Books which include all major sports at the same rate at which students procure them. That might be a good idea here and we'd both save money (meaning the University and himself) especially since there is no way to keep track of the gate receipts."

Prof. Hansen, "I went to the game. I believe that all Profs should be required to attend the activities of the University. It is a part of school duty. I was glad to get the pass as there is a salary problem when one has a wife and a family and I do enjoy the games."

Prof. Ness, "Sure I went to the game but I would have gone anyway. I believe most of the Profs. would have gone too. You know we were all in school once ourselves and we haven't lost the love of the game."

Many Do No Good
Prof. Duerr, "I was right down in the front row but personally I don't think it will do much good. If one likes the game one would go anyway and if one doesn't no amount of persuasion can get one there. You know I got to thinking it over and I wondered if they wouldn't serve us hot dogs and ice cream cones next year and the next one pay us for going."

Prof. Feemster, "Yes I went to the game but I went because I had a special invitation not because I had a pass. Why shouldn't Profs. pay to see a game? We have as much money as the students and besides they have no duty towards us. I believe it would be a good idea to canvass the Profs. and sell them all activities on the campus. Many times I don't go because I have no ticket, or have forgotten all about it, or because no one cares whether I go or not. If we were canvassed all

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The reducing class departs from the gym with a blithe step—to be confronted by the calorie's longing shadow in Stewart Hall by the Candy booth.

SCHOOL SECURES MODEL OF MINE

The model of a modern mine and mill shown in the Nye County exhibit, in the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition, has been secured by the Mackay school of mines from the Nye county commissioners, and will be installed in the museum in the building.

The model will be surrounded by a railing to keep too eager spectators at a safe distance. The mill will be in operation Engineer's Day, and will be one of the features of the mining exhibit.

This exhibit created much favorable comment at the Exposition according to William Smythe, instructor in metallurgy, and probably created more interest than any other thing.

Model Complete
The mine and mill are complete with a shaft, a top man, gallows frame, a car, stamps, tube mill, cyanide tanks—in short everything found in the construction of a modern mine and mill. There is even a tiny blacksmith shop complete, with a small man sharpening a pick. The whole thing is run by electricity, and is a lifelike representation of a mighty mill, on an infinitesimal scale.

of those objections would be overcome. You know they use personal invitations in all business, and your activities are your business. Coming to us and asking us to buy a ticket would be an invitation."

Inducement Unnecessary
Prof. Hill, "I certainly should have gone to the game had I been in town. However, I believe that all faculty members should take an interest in the major sports without the inducement of free admission. I was glad to accept the ticket and I think it a fine courtesy but we do not need it as charity."

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This match will be between the student body team and the winner of the University Faculty, Washoe County and Lassen County Farm Bureau matches.

Each man wishing to enter the student body team will be given 100 chances to throw at the stake and scores will be counted. The two contestants gaining highest scores will acknowledge as the team representing the student body.

All entries for the Campus elimination tournament must be in the hands of the committee by October 1. In order to meet the expense of awards, a fee of twenty-five cents will be charged the entries.

In addition to the above matches the state championship tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. Each fraternity and organization will be invited to enter at least one team. Entries for this tournament must be in not later than October 15 at which date brackets will be drawn up. The entrance fee will be fifty cents for doubles and twenty-five cents for singles. The money obtained from these fees will be used to help pay the expenses of awards which will be given.

The Herz Silver cup which was won last year by the Aggie club will again be up for competition.

Duerr Wants to See Playwriters

Those persons who are planning to write plays for the Campus Players' contest should confer with him at once at the plot etc., according to Instructor Edwin Duerr.

In all probability, if the plays are in by December 1st, they will be produced the second semester for the Campus Players' tryouts. Otherwise the regular schedule of the organization will be followed by the production of three French plays.

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"Ditch 'em," someone suggested, and much to the pleasure of the Frosh, who themselves had experienced like baths, they threw several into the nearby ditch. The sudden wetting cooled the youngsters' desires to annoy the spectators, and no more trouble came from them.

Overnight Hike Planned by W.A.A.

At a meeting of the W. A. A. hike committee Tuesday afternoon it was decided that an overnight hike be planned for about the fifteenth of October to the summit of Mount Rose. A competent guide has been selected to lead the party. So far twenty girls have signed up. All the women of the Campus are invited to sign up but the participants must observe W. A. A. training rules.

COLLEGIATES HELP RED CROSS IN RELIEF WORK

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