

LAST
YEAR'S NATIONAL CHAMPS
MEET THE WOLVES HERE
TOMORROW

The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded October 19, 1893

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RESERVE
FEB. 3 FOR SHE STOOPS
TO CONQUER, THE D.A.E.
PRODUCTION

NATIONAL CHAMPS WILL MEET WOLVES

LURES OF WANDERLUST BROUGHT BEFORE NEVADA CAMPUS AUDIENCE

HALLIBURTON TRACES ROAD OF ADVENTURE; SAYS WORLD MADE LARGE FOR RESTLESS ONES

Last night in the Education Auditorium, Dick Halliburton, American nomad, adventurer and author, with an intriguing tale of romance, carried 500 people over the winding paths which he has traveled. "Move out of the steady path," the blond author urged, "God made the world especially big for the restless people." Doffing the cap and gown for overalls and with a lust for exploring the romantic realm, the Princeton graduate set out to appease a boyish whim of conquering the "murderous summit" of the Matterhorn, reeling 15,000 feet above an ominous graveyard, once subdued, the "playboy adventurer" hastened to Athens anxious to retrace the steps of the Marathon runner Ehidippides.

His second dream realized, this restless youth swept the audience with him in his tale of battling the ruthless Hellespont in an attempt to relieve the experiences of the mythical Leander immortalized by Byron.

"At any rate," he boasted with a slight grin, "I am the only person, dead or alive, who ever swam the Hellespont on a can of sardines."

Other wild desires drove him to the east. He clamored over the castle sacred to Padmi, "The Flower of India." He roamed into northwestern Asia and past the Himalayas "an emerald set in pearls."

"We were determined to make a pilgrimage to Ladakh an inland province of Tibet." Here Halliburton found a "baby god" chosen by the people as the incarnation of their departed masters. "I have always wanted to rock a 'baby god' to sleep," the 27-year-old author remarked, "and the keeper gladly conceded me the favor."

Gradually beating his way back to the western hemisphere, this romantic nomad in single combat conquered Erythra in its worst mood. He then spanned the Pacific, landed in Seattle and journeyed across the continent to his home in Tennessee satisfied on his first world tour of having fulfilled his wildest dreams.

Dean Raymond H. Leach introduced the speaker.

Becomes Sundowner
Yesterday as the sun dipped behind the farthest mountains this unusual romanticist, well qualified as a worldly tramp to become a member of the Sundowners of the Sagebrush, took the oath and received the pin of that brotherhood.

HERZ LECTURES FOR DR. CHURCH

Interesting reports of Dr. Church and the University of Michigan Greenland expedition were brought back by Mr. Fred Herz, a member of the party. With him he brought the first showing of the pictures taken on the trip and presented them at the Federated church. These pictures were particularly interesting as they were taken under the midnight sun with a result that the lighting effects were weird and beautiful and unlike the ordinary films shown.

Dr. Church is now far inland on the great ice cap on the continent where he plans to stay for three months, if possible, to make important meteorological observations taken on the interior ice cap. Wireless reports show very satisfactory results so far.

The object of this investigation is to study also the anti-cyclone winds and the possible prediction of storms in relation to the Atlantic ocean and the European continent.

Two miles from the base camp on the Kangerdukenak fjord on Mt. Evans the expedition has erected the main observatory at 1300 feet elevation. Here are kept most of the meteorological instruments and radio and wireless equipment.

A few days before Mr. Herz's departure the Danish explorer Helge Bangstad joined the expedition and is now working with Dr. Church on the inland ice cap. The men went inland on dog sleds accompanied by an eskimo for a guide. The latest reports were favorable but Sunday word from the observatory reported storms from the southeast and a wind with the velocity of 120 miles per hour.

Orchestra Plans Concert Program

The University orchestra is working on a concert program to be given in the auditorium of the Educational building the last of February. The program will consist of numbers from Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, and some lighter selections.

CAMPUS ACTORS WILL PRODUCE SEVERAL PLAYS THIS SEMESTER

THREE ORIGINAL PLAYS MAKE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE

"ICEBOUND" TO BE GIVEN AFTER "BAD MAN" IN SCHEDULE

Casts for the various productions of Campus Players have been chosen with "Icebound," by Owen Davis, to be the next play after the giving of "The Bad Man," "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "The Affected Young Ladies," and "The Pie and the Tart," all French plays following. The plays selected from the playwrighting contest will come on April 3rd, and will complete the repertoire of the Hill actors for this season.

"Icebound" is a three-act Pulitzer drama, and was the outstanding play of its season several years ago. It is the first Pulitzer play ever presented in Reno and is the most difficult play attempted by Campus Players this year. It is to be presented on March 8th and 9th, in the Education auditorium. The cast follows:

- Emma Jordan.....Katherine Mergen '30
- Henry Jordan.....Fred Anderson '28
- Nettie.....Grace Bassett '28
- Sadie Fellows.....Gwendolyn Pierson '31
- Ella Jordan.....Margaret Beverly '30
- Orin.....Melville Hancock '30
- Dr. Curtis.....Ralph Adams '30
- Jane Crosby.....Betty Sue Shaw '30
- Judge Bradford.....Dan Senseney '30
- Ben Jordan.....Granville Leavitt '31
- Hannah.....Doris Conway '31
- Jim Jay.....Wayne Webb '29

The three plays from the French are all internationally well known as comedies, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France has been long acclaimed as the funniest play ever written. It is in two acts. The cast includes:

- Giles Boiscontier.....William Dunn '29
- Chickweed Man.....Howard Ballinger '31
- Allison.....Adeline Duque '30
- Master Adam Fume.....H. Sheerin '31
- Master Leonard Batal.....C. Stockton '29
- Watercress Man.....Thomas Brawley '30
- Catherine.....Margaret Smith '30
- gentleman.....Neil Lamb '30
- Blind Man.....Marvin Little '29
- First Doctor's Attendant.....B. O'Hara '31
- Second Doctor's Attendant.....A. Bible '30
- Master Simon Collins.....R. Hillman '29
- Master Jean Maquer.....W. Regens '30
- Master S. DuLauvier.....C. Lemkuhl '28
- Footman.....Bernard Moulton '31
- Madame de la Bruine.....O. McGinnis '31

FIRST RALLY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Thronging the streets of the business district of Reno with scores of cheering and singing students, the Wolf Pack was given a stirring rally shortly before the game with the Waseda University Japanese team Thursday evening.

The rally, timed and planned to inspire spirit in the students and townspeople, was a success in every sense of the word. A long chain of shuffling students, hands on shoulders, chanted and cheered in unison and gathered in huge circles at street intersections with red flares and music, while cheer leaders cavorted and lead the shouting crowd.

Traffic was temporarily suspended and motorists, good natured and bad, joined in the racket with the squawking and hooting of automobile horns. An orchestra played at intervals, accompanying the shouting students and co-eds who jammed the streets and overflowed onto the sidewalks.

Following a rapid trip through the entire business district, the rally dispersed as rapidly as it formed, melting into small groups of students who met again in the bleachers of the gymnasium.

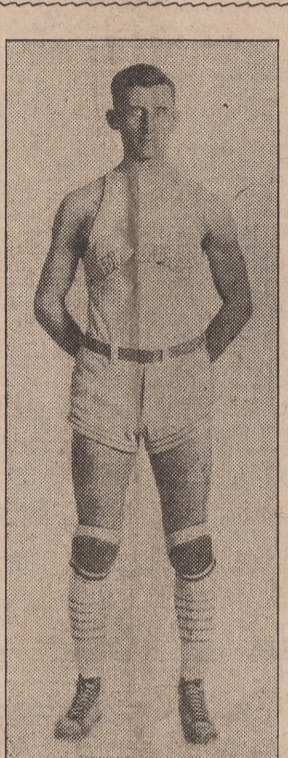
New Courses to Be Taught Here

Last semester the Department of Music was separated from the Department of Education. Courses in Harmony, Music Appreciation and History of Music are now open to all students of the University.

Plans are now under way to combine Music Appreciation, which was given last semester, and History of Music. This course, beginning with next semester, will be taught the entire year. The latter course is a valuable and cultured one and should interest students of the University.

There are one hundred and sixty students enrolled in various music courses including orchestra and glee clubs.

George Starbuck



This rangy Hillyard hoopster will be one of the Wolves' toughest problems Saturday night.

National Champs Offer Big Array Of Floor Artists

Majority of Men Are Ex All-American Choice

Tomorrow evening the Nevada fans will be given a chance to see what is probably the greatest aggregation of basketball stars that have ever invaded the coast, when the A. A. N. basketball champions from St. Joseph, Mo., make their first debut against the Nevada Wolf Pack at 8 o'clock in the U. of N. gym.

The Hillyard team is almost exclusively composed of players of American renown, and four of the present members were picked on the first All-American team in 1927. They have been successful winners of the National championship tournament for the last two years, 1926-27, and are expected to repeat in 1928.

The Hillyards have been on the western coast for over a week, and have met and defeated some of the best teams in this part of the country. They scored a victory over the Olympic, who several weeks ago defeated the Nevada Wolf Pack on two successive occasions. However, the Nevada cast.

D.A.E. TO PRESENT PLAY FEBRUARY 3

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be given in the auditorium of the Education building on February 3, by D. A. E., English honor society. It is an annual custom of D. A. E. to present a play of this type in the interest of furthering an appreciation of older English drama.

The play was written in 1773 and was first presented in Covent Garden, London. The time of the play is the latter part of the eighteenth century. Much in the way of amusement is promised, as the play is extremely humorous with several character parts which provide for plenty of laughter.

Tony Lumpkin, the pampered mother's boy, Sir Marlowe, the bashful lover, and many others under odd and laughable circumstances and compromising plots keep the play moving rapidly to its happy ending. A tavern scene—loud, boisterous and typical of the times should provoke mirth from the most sober.

Carol Smith '28 is designing the sets and Edwin Duerr dramatic coach is directing the play.

WALL TO BE BUILT

A continuation of the cement wall situated behind the Engineering building will be erected as early in the spring as the weather permits, according to information received from President Clark's office.

RECORD IS SET IN ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR WITH 869 STUDENTS

REGISTRATION REACHES HEIGHT WITH 116 NEW STUDENTS

LARGEST SENIOR CLASS IN HISTORY WILL BE GRADUATED

For the first time in the history of the University, the enrollment for the second semester of the school year has reached and passed the eight-hundred mark, with 869 cards out and 844 registrations completed to date.

Last year at this time registration reached its height with a total of 759. This year has as well set a record in the first semester, with 869 students enrolled in University work. The nearest mark to this record was reached two years ago in the fall semester with an enrollment of 837 students.

116 New Students
Last year's record for the complete semester's registration reached and set a record with 930, while latest figures from the registrar's office show 116 new enrollments this semester, making a total of 985 for the year. Of these 116 new enrollments, 76 registrations have been completed by students enrolling at Nevada for the first time, while 40 are former Nevadans who are returning to continue their work here.

Six days remain for additional registration cards to be completed and a small increase may be made before January 31, after which time no more enrollments in classes will be allowed.

Fresh Class
Of the number registered on the Hill, 482 are men, while 362 are women. The Freshman class leads in numbers, with 257 members, with the Sophomore class running a close second with 215 names on its roll. The class of '29 follows with 186 members while 115 Seniors are left in the class, 13 having completed their work in mid-year, planning to return to be graduated with those Seniors now enrolled, making a total of 127 to receive diplomas, an increase of two over the old record made in 1926 with a graduating class of 125 members.

Thirty-nine graduate students, 24 unclassified, and nine specials complete the registration records, making the highest number of students ever enrolled in classes at this University.

Courses may be dropped without failure until February 21, after which time students must continue with the work in all classes, or receive a failure.

TREASURY PLANS ARE PRESENTED

The form for the proposed treasury system, which was drawn up by a committee composed of G. Bassett '28, V. Cantlon '28, J. Gregory '28, and R. Gignoux '28, will be submitted to the representatives of the different organizations for their ratification in the near future.

It was unanimously decided by these representatives that the plan proposed is a new plan for the handling of the student body and organizations finances was imperative and that such a system which provided necessary checks on the accounts of different societies would prove the most efficient.

After the presentation of the system to the organization representatives and necessary changes made by them it will then be brought up and voted upon at a regular association assembly. If it is accepted by this body it will automatically take the place of the present system and be incorporated in the U. of N. constitution.

Y. W. Holds First Cabinet Supper

The first regular cabinet supper meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for this semester was held Wednesday, January 25 in the Manzanita hall study. The guests were Hazel Greninger '28 and Thelma Pray '27.

During the meeting the new constitution was voted upon. The report from the membership drive chairman showed the greatest enrollment of members in Y. W. C. A. on this campus of any preceding year. Hazel Greninger made some interesting comments upon the position of Y. W. C. A. on the other campuses, especially stressing its place in South America.

WOLF PACK OVERCOMES WASEDA TEAM 41 TO 19 IN AGGRESSIVE GAME

SUBS GIVEN CHANCE TO WORK OUT IN FIRST TILT OF WELL-FILLED WEEK-END

The Nevada Wolf pack added another victory to their record last night when they defeated the Waseda University team 41 to 19. In Waseda players are the first Japanese team to come to this country for inter-collegiate games and have been making a good showing in the Western part of the United States. Before coming to Nevada, the Wasedans managed to win five of the nine games that they have played. The losing of this game drops their playing average to 500 per cent. Their team is very light but has a speedy offensive and would furnish some pretty good competition for a 135 pound team.

The team does not speak English and the calls and excited yells in their own native tongue furnished entertainment aside from the game itself.

Initiation Held For New Members In Honor Group

Initiation into Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship fraternity, was held Tuesday, January 24, in the Agriculture building. The new members are: Prof. C. L. Searcy and Miss Edith Ruebsam of the faculty, Altha Pierson, La Verne Blundell, Margaret Ernst, Mabel Mariana, Marie Higginbotham, Forest Holdcamper, Fred Anderson, Vernon Cantlon, Cecil Gray, and Herman Kaiser, students of the Senior class.

Two elections of members are held a year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. This is the highest scholastic honor that a University student can gain, and it is a special distinction to be elected in the fall as these members were, since these students must have excellent averages in their previous work. This is an average which the spring semester's grades will not easily affect. The students this semester made an unusually high average, the minimum ranging around 1.75. It will be remembered that the average was lowered this year so as to include all members who had above a 2.

The game began with the maroon shirted Wasedans taking the ball to their end of the court and to have it taken from them by Nevada. Lawlor passed to Morrison who dribbled two-thirds of the length of the floor and dropped in a pretty one-handed basket. He repeated the performance thirty seconds later when he took the ball from the tip off and went through the Wasedans defense without a mishap and then heaved in another one-handed basket.

The first points for the Japanese was made on a free throw that was given in lieu of a foul by Clover. For the next ten minutes of this half they failed to connect with the hoop. After the making of this point Lawlor, husky guard made a pretty overhead basket, the third for Nevada in this game. Eight points were made by the Wolves without any interference from their opponents in the next two minutes. At this point Martie jerked Watson, Morrison and Lawlor and sent in his second string forwards Whitehead, Weiland, and Gilmartin. These men took up the stride that had been set by the first string men and a few minutes later Whitehead scored two points from the side of the court.

Two more substitutions were made at this point and with the entire second squad furnishing the competition, Suzuki of the Orientals scored the first field basket of the game for his team. Two or three throws before the end of the half netted the Wasedans the only five points of this half. A one-handed shot by Bailey that was sure aimed netted the Nevadans two more tallies and when the half ended Nevada was leading 22 to 5.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS MUSICALS FOR MONTH OF FEB.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University is cooperating with the Reno Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring a series of musicals to be given on the four Sundays in February from 4 to 5 p. m., in the Manzanita parlors. Tea will be served at the close of the hour.

Mrs. A. E. Hill, president of the Reno Y. W. C. A., and Margaret Ernst '28, president of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus, have appointed Mrs. Francis B. Patrick and Ellen Harrington '29, to be in charge of the arrangements.

The presenting of a series of Sunday afternoon musicals is an annual custom and it is hoped that it will meet with as much success this year as it has in the past.

The program for the first musical is as yet incomplete, but the committee has been very fortunate in obtaining Mrs. Zeb Cowl of this city, to present several piano numbers. Ethel Leonard and Solly Bulasky '28, violinists, and Mr. Post, head of the music department of the university, will also render several numbers some time during the series.

People of Reno as well as university students have been issued invitations by the Y. W. C. A.

STEWART MADE OFFICERS' HOME

The Student Body officers are to have offices in the top story of Stewart hall in the near future. At a meeting, which was held on Wednesday, January 18, permission was granted for the large hall and the small room that now exist on the top deck. Preparations have been made for the fixing up of the plaster and other things that have become more or less damaged. A large desk and other fixtures have been obtained and are ready for use. Other pieces of furniture that will be needed will be purchased later.

Up to the present time the officers have had no regular place in which to hold their meetings. With the arranging of the new offices, they will not have to be bothered about where to hold their meetings and to transact their business.

SKINNER IS SURVEYOR

Louis V. Skinner '27, who graduated at Christmas, is now county surveyor of Inyo county, California. Skinner is residing at Lone Pine, Calif. Recently he has written to the Mackay school of mines for an assistant.

WOMEN'S GLEE WILL ENTERTAIN

The Women's Glee club under the direction of Professor Post, started work on a Concert Dance which will be given early in the spring. The exact time and place has not yet been decided upon. The Concert Dance will consist of many classical and modern numbers sung in three or four parts and speciality numbers. The women will be accompanied by Mrs. Post, Professor Post's wife.

So far this is the only concert for which plans have been made. However, Professor Post stated that the Women's Glee club would probably give several musical events downtown during the semester.

As yet a definite program has not been made for the Men's Glee club. It was necessary to work over the program arranged last semester, because many members of last semester's Glee club failed to sign up.

Token Presented to Mrs. Springer

Matilde Fulstone '28 entertained the Home Economics club at her home on North Virginia street Saturday evening.

A silver plate was presented Mrs. Springer, professor of Home Economics, formerly Mrs. Louise K. Hammond, by the members of the club.

D. A. E. Election Staged Thursday

Helen Smith '28, was elected vice-president of D. A. E., at their short business meeting held Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Dorothy Eaton '29, secretary; Loretha Miller '28, treasurer; Ellen Bosworth '29, and Margaret Beverly '28, sergeant-at-arms, and custodian of supplies. Committees will be appointed in the near future.

MINES SCHOOL GETS DISPLAY OF 50 PIECES

EXHIBIT IS DONATED BY CHAMPION PORCELAIN COMPANY

An exhibit of about fifty articles has been received by the Mackay school of mines from the Champion Porcelain Company, maker of the Champion spark plugs, of Detroit, through Dr. J. A. Jeffries.

The exhibit consists of a complete set of samples of raw and finished products of the porcelain that go into spark plugs. Included in it are samples of raw and ground sillimanite, dumortierite, and samples of the clay they use in binding the material. The different products in the process of preparation are bottled, and finally the ingredient is found in the blanks. The spark plugs are then glazed and finally the finished product emerges as shown by the exhibit.

Unbreakable Wares

The exhibit also has in addition a number of laboratory dishes, a casserole and three or four evaporating dishes consisting of the same material. These dishes are different from ordinary laboratory dishes in that they are almost unbreakable. They are not made in commercial quantities however, because the only deposit of dumortierite that is practical for commercial use is found in Oregon, Nevada, and is not large enough to support both industries.

J. A. Fulton, director of the school of mines, says that they hope to make the Mackay school of mines headquarters for dumortierite by assembling as complete an exhibit as possible. A portion of a case will be given over to dumortierite and its products. Specimens from eight or ten localities have already been received and will be put on display.

Library Hall Is Guarded by Page

"But my dear, did you see the cute eyes he has? Isn't he just the dearest thing you ever saw? And his complexion—it's perfect!"

"Well, I'll admit his eyes are cute, but his clothes positively thlay me there the terrifically natty."

"But what I don't understand is how he can possibly stand up under all the glances the girls give him. But I guess its because he's so strongly built he gets use to rough treatment."

"Say I'd like to know how Carol can pick up such cute things without letting us know about it. He sure has a winning smile. But I suppose she knows all about men and finds it easy. My, how I envy her!"

No, men, don't get jealous. The girls aren't talking about any new Frosh. They're having about the cardboard page in the library who is advertising "She Stoops to Conquer."

"The Affected Young Ladies," by Mollere, one of the world's greatest dramatists, is a one-act condensation of one of the greatest satires of the French stage. It was written in 1659, and is still quite modern. Following is the cast:

DuCroisy.....Howard Ballinger '31
LaGrange.....Alan Bible '30
Gorgibus.....Elbert Edwards '29
Marguerite.....Oleta McGinniss '31
Madelon.....Frances Gorman '28
Cathos.....Rose Mahana '30
Masseville.....Bernard Moulton '30
Jodelet.....Thomas Brawley '30

The last of the French plays is a modern one-act adaptation of a fifteenth century French farce by Mathuria Dondo, "The Pie and the Tart." The cast follows:

Windface.....Dan McKnight '30
Leaface.....Byron O'Hara '31
Gautier.....Neil Lamb '30
Marian.....Lucille Sanford '29

April 4th and 5th are the dates set for the production of these plays, each of which are being directed by students. Edwin Semenza '30 and Renee Duque '29, are directing "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Don Bernstein '29 will direct "The Affected Young Ladies," while Lenard Sledge '30 will have charge of "The Pie and the Tart." These three plays are given primarily for the discovery of new talent, as try-outs for election to Campus Players, and to offer students opportunities in directing plays.

All these plays will be elaborately costumed and set, under the direction of Carol Smith '28, assisted by a staff consisting of Edwin Semenza '30, Ruth Fish '30, Walden Kline '29, Genevieve Leonard '30, Hal Thompson '31, and Lenard Sledge '30.

The plays mark the first appearance of all the players in a campus play.

The bills of original one-act plays will be given Thursday, April 26th, and are those selected from the playwriting contest held last semester. Campus Players will award prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 to the writers at an unannounced date. The third play has not been chosen, but tentative casts have been picked for the two plays, "Fraternity Pins," by Dan Senseney '30 and "For Purity's Sake," by Dan McKnight '30.

The cast for "Fraternity Pins" follows:

Bob.....Byron O'Hara '31
Andy.....Edwin Semenza '30
Vl.....Fay Rinehart '30
Sin.....Dan Senseney '30
A Girl.....Emmy Lou Metzler '31

Following is the cast for "For Purity's Sake":

A Bride-to-be.....Bernice Blair '30
A Groom-to-be.....James Hammond '29
A Best Man-to-be.....Dan McKnight '30
A Bridesmaid-to-be.....Berry McAnally '31

Sundowners Hold Party at Carson

A skating party, given by the Sundowners of the Sagebrush, last Sunday turned out to be anything else but that. Starting out, with skating paraphernalia, they headed for Washoe lake where the party was to take place.

The day turned out to be one of the stormiest of the year and the skating on the lake was not any too good. The party therefore continued on to Carson City where it was possible to skate at Shaw's in a small pond. Dancing was also part of the day's entertainment after which the refreshments, of coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts were enjoyed. Although the party turned out to be hardly what had been expected, the participants declared it a success.

DEAN ADVOCATES "BULL-SESSIONS"

EVANSTON, Ill.—(I.P.)—Expressing the idea that a student gets more knowledge out of a so-called "bull-session" than many formal lectures or class room recitations, James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is an advocate of informality in education.

Dean Armstrong voiced his opinion at a recent fraternity luncheon. When questioned further he explained that when a group of students get together for a talk-fest, they reveal their hopes, their likes, their scepticisms, contribute their own ideas, and listen to others in a discussion. Then, he said, a student really gathers material that has been dormant in his mind and marshalls it up into opinions and attitudes of his own.

He went on to explain that a "bull-session" is not a "smut-session." Only when a man takes part in a session with the wrong attitude of mind, according to the dean, does he fail to get material value from the talk-fest.

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Silk & Linen Shop

Our January Sale Still Going On

18 East Second Street

RIFLE CHALLENGE

TO MEN'S RIFLE TEAMS

The Women's Rifle Team of the University of Nevada hereby issues challenges to the Men's Rifle Team of the R. O. T. C. unit, and the University Men's Rifle Team respectively, for five matches to be shot off during the week ending February 10th.

The matches shall be shot with old N. R. A. targets, prone position only, five high scores of any desirable number of competitors of the various teams to count, with supervision by Sergeant Barber, instructor of the Rifle Teams.

Scores shall be exchanged no later than Saturday of the week of the match (that ending February 10), and the result published in this paper.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM.

CAMPUS ACTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mme. de la Gardiere.....B. Davies '31
Page.....Elbert Edwards '29

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Psych Test Not Proof of Ability

Hope for students, anxious to obtain a college degree even though intelligence tests label them as "poor college risks," is given as a result of an experiment in pre-college training conducted by Dr. Edward S. Jones, professor of psychology at the University of Buffalo. Students who take preliminary training for freshman work made better records than the same type of student who did not take the course, Dr. Jones states. The improved ratings on intelligence tests is attributed to intensive practice in rapid reading, understanding directions, focusing attention and systematic study.

Emory University, Ga.—(I.P.)—Students at Emory university have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. The work on the pond will be begun when all pledges are paid. Two thousand dollars remains to be collected.

Geo. Wingfield - - - President
W. E. Zoebel - - - Secy.-Treas.

Hotel Golden

NEVADA'S LEADING HOTEL

FRANK GOLDEN
Manager

RENO - - - NEVADA

CLIONIA HOLDS INSTALLATION FOR OFFICERS

CO-EDUCATION DEBATE FEATURES EVENING PROGRAM

Installation of officers in Clionia was held last Tuesday evening with Bill Clawson '28, former president, presiding. The new officers are Alan Bible '30 president, Mabel Connors '29 secretary, Melville Hancock '30 treasurer, and Alger Jacobs '30 business manager.

A debate determining the merits of co-education was held and much interest was displayed concerning the outcome of the question. A decision was reached in favor of the negative, showing the support of the members to be with the co-educational form of institution.

Program Outlined

Reno Vogliotti '30, the University debate manager, briefly outlined the varsity program for this semester. The month of March will be especially prominent in the debating light as four school on tours will visit the campus. "One of the colleges, Oregon," Vogliotti added, "has made a nine months tour of all the English speaking countries and is sure to give the forensic fans of Reno an unusual treat."

Harwood Speaks

Mark Menke '29, high school debate manager, spoke on behalf of the state schools that are coming to the campus for the annual meet, further adding that two additional contests had been arranged besides a dance which is now being planned by the Clionia Debating society to entertain the visiting students. Professor Harwood also gave a short talk outlining the possibilities of an extended university tour. He especially urged all those who had not yet tried out to do so at once.

Collegians Will Take Straw Vote

University of Oregon.—(I.P.)—The attitude of the students toward possible presidential candidates and their opinions on three of the foremost problems before the American public at present, will be determined by a general campus vote Thursday, Jan. 26.

A list of eight Democrats and a like number of Republicans will be placed on the ballot. These names will be selected from the prominent politicians who have been receiving the most attention in reference to the nomination. Volstead and membership in the League of Nations will also be voted on by the students in the straw vote.

U. S. COLLEGES MORAL

Students in American colleges are just as moral as they ever were, according to the Reverend Charles Street, chaplain of the University of Chicago. He stated that he had failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students as great as some would have the world believe.

National Champs \$400,000 PRICE FOR PARIS DORM

(Continued from Page 1)

ers have improved greatly since then and should give the Hilliards a run for their money. So far this season Jimmy Lovelace and Harold Hewitt have been the big guns in the Hilliard attack. Both were all-American selections and they well deserve their positions.

Lineup Given

The squad is composed of the following men:

George Starbuck is captain of the National champs. His regular position is guard. In 1922-23 he played on the Y. M. C. A. team in Indianapolis. In 1924-25-26-27 he played with the Hilliards being selected on the First All-American team for the past three seasons.

Elmer Neeker, guard—1923-1924 captain and coach of the Chicago K. of C. champions; 1925-26-27 captain of the Kenesha club, Kenesha, Wis. In 1927 he was on the first All-American team.

William Mitchell, center—1925 All-Indiana center; 1926 second All-American center; 1927 second All-American center.

Clarence Miller, forward—1927, third high point man in the National A. A. U. at St. Joseph.

Harold Hewitt, forward—1926 All-Missouri forward; 1924 second All-American forward while playing on the Hilliard team and in 1927 was first All-American on the Hilliard team.

James Lovelace, forward—1924 All-Kansas forward at Emporia Normal; 1925, All-Kansas forward; 1926, second All-American playing for Hilliards; 1927, first All-American.

Gerald Spohn, center and forward—1924, second All-Kansas team playing for Washburn college; 1925, second All-Kansas team; 1926 second All-American team as well as being second on the All-American team. He has been high point man in the National A. A. U. tournament in 1925 and 1927.

Clarence Allen, guard—1921 All-Missouri guard; 1922-23-24-25-26-27 a member of the Hilliards team.

Oregon Co-eds Good Whistlers

Oregon State College.—(I.P.)—Whistling popular tunes to call a friend has gained wide popularity on the campus among the co-eds. Each group of girls has its own particular whistle considered "private property" of that group. Some of the whistles used by the co-eds are the tunes "Sweet Child, You're Driving Me Wild," "Bob-White" and "Remember the Night." Whistling is used to the largest extent on the campus or in the halls where friends may live the length of the hall from each other.

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\$400,000 PRICE FOR PARIS DORM

An American committee, with headquarters in New York has been organized to raise \$400,000 by public subscription with which to build and equip a dormitory for American students at a Paris school.

This Paris school which is more of an international student city is known as the Cite Universitaire. This student city is situated in the Latin quarter of the French capital, and is built in contemplation of numerous houses which will be erected in order to house the students from all over the world who go to Paris to study.

Many other nations have already erected dormitories for its students. Canada led the movement, England followed. Seven French dormitories have been built and Japan has already raised its money for its building.

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Prof Claims Men Have Originality

"Although women are more conscientious than men, as a general thing it may be noted that they are more 'slavish' in proportion and in carrying out of outlines created by others," says Robert Angell, professor in the sociology department at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Angell attributes this to the fact that the early training of men is more conducive to independent thinking and to the creation of original ideas, while that of women is conducive to the exact carrying out of the commands of others.

Approximately one third of the students in the sociology department are women, and their level of scholarship is higher than that of the men.

ALUMNI STEP CENSORED

PORTLAND, Ore.—(I.P.)—Alumni of the University of Oregon recently followed the example of Ohio State alumni and gathered to discuss the question of poor athletic records at Oregon. The Daily Emerald undergraduate publication censured the graduates for their action.

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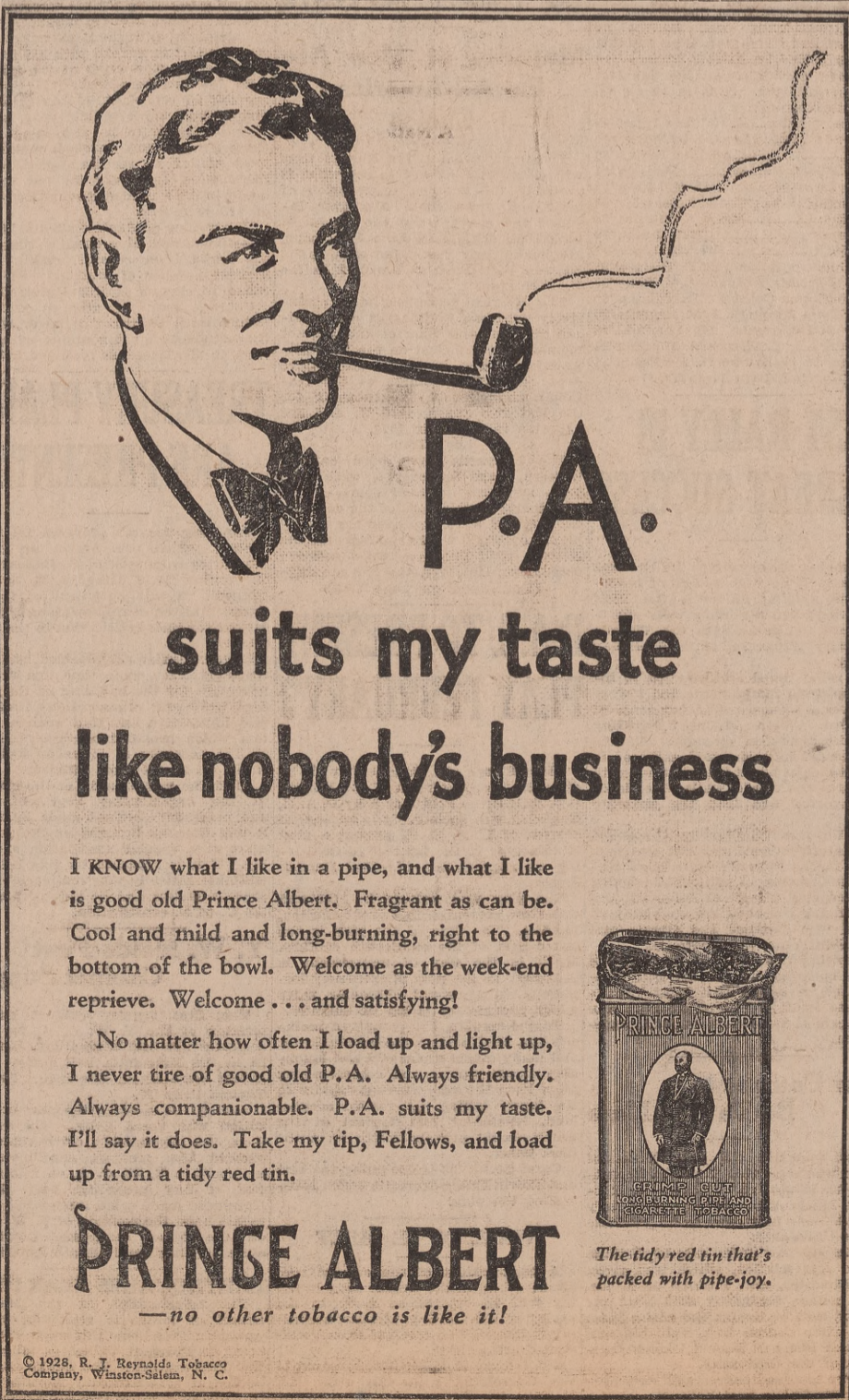
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PACK ANNEXES FIRST TWO FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE TILTS

LAWLOR AND MORRISON HIGH POINT MEN IN CONTESTS

YELLOW SHIRTED SQUAD FALL EASY PREY TO NEVADA PACK

Staging two big parades on two successive nights and using the California Aggies for a parade ground, the championship Wolf Pack took two easily contested games by big scores. The Pack was not playing up to the form that they displayed the week before when they played the Olympic Club, but the two games were easy victories for the strong Nevada quintette.

The game the first night of the two contests began rather slowly. Nevada took the ball from the tip-off and worked down to their end of the court only to lose it on out of bounds to the yellow shirted farmers. A few minutes later Beckman, center of the visitors, fouled Morrison, and he was given the free toss which he won. Nevada took the lead on this free throw and kept it all through the contest adding points to it, to run up the largest score on the court this season. Clover and Morrison began a system of teamwork that was responsible for the major portion of the baskets made in this half of the game. While dribbling down the court Morrison was knocked out and was taken out of the game for a few minutes until he could recover his wind. Gilmartin was sent in place of "Monk" and connected with the basket for four points in as many minutes.

Morrison Returns

A long basket from the side of the court was made by Wallace, shifty forward of the Aggie school and was immediately followed by one from Lawlor, husky guard of the Pack. Morrison came in the game at this point in place of Gilmartin. A clever pass from Clover to Morrison who was under the basket gave Nevada another two points. Another basket was made by Morrison before the end of the half and when the whistle blew for the end of the first frame, Nevada was leading with 18 points while the California team was bringing up the short end of the score with nine tallies.

During the half of the game a clever little skit was given by Red McAlwain '28 and Santos Murilo '28, advertising the Waseda-Nevada games to be played in the University gym this week.

Many Substitutions

The second half of the game found a number of substitutions in the Nevada lineup. Gilmartin went in for Watson and Clover was replaced by Hainor. As was the case in the first half of the game Nevada had the ball most of the time and when their opponents had the ball they were forced to take long shots, few of which were effective. The first points for the home team were made by Morrison, who scored after Lawlor had worked the ball up the court on a dribble. For the next three minutes there were no scores made and the ball travelled up and down the court in the hands of both teams.

Pack Hits Stride

Going on a shooting spree and with machine gun rapidity, the Silver and Blue squad scored five field baskets before the farmers knew what it was all about. At this point Coach Martie sent in the second string who gave the yellow shirts plenty of competition. The final score of this game was 43 to 25 in favor of Nevada.

The second night's game found the Nevada Wolf Pack unable to get going with the ease that they had usually been showing. The first thirty seconds of play found a substitute going in the game, Gilmartin for Watson. Scoring came rather slowly in this frame and it was after several minutes of playing that the first basket was made. This was by Lawlor and he was imitated soon after by Feydel who dropped in the ball for two points for his team. Morrison was not to be outdone and he repeated the performance. Staging a semi-rally and scoring five points rapidly, Nevada put fear into the Aggies and they called for time out in order to stem the tide that they knew was bound to come. This had little effect and after a rest the yellow jackets scored four points before the Nevada team could hit their pace again. Fouls were numerous and seven of the Nevada points were made on the free tries at the baskets. Out of seven tries at the basket in this half, Lawlor made five of the points awarded. One more time out for the Cal team had no effect on the squad and when the half ended the score stood Nevada 17, Cal Aggies 8.

Last Half Interesting

In the first minute of the second half Nevada made four points before the Aggies had the ball. A chance for a free point was missed and Watson connected with the hoop for two more points. Morrison followed him with another basket directly under the goal and Hainor pulled the same after the ball had gone back to center. After running up a substantial lead to insure them the victory, the first string team was jerked and the bench warmers sent in. Wellhander, whose basket shooting was a sensation during the intra-mural tournament, gathered two points the short time that he was in the game. The second string men finished the game allowing only four points to the Aggies.

Morrison and Lawlor were high point men in the two games, the husky Irishman gathering 16 points to his credit in the two games and the tow-headed swede following with 14 tallies.

Winning the first two games in the conference schedule gives Nevada a fair bid for taking the Far Western championship again this year.

CHAMPIONS OF JAPAN



Although defeated by the Wolf Pack in last night's encounter, this Far Eastern aggregation showed a world of class and a game of unusual interest is assured for tonight.

CO-EDS RESUME VOLLEY GAMES AFTER LAY-OFF

CLASS TEAMS ELECTED, EXCHANGE GAMES PLAYED

Volley ball practice was resumed for this semester early last week, with Miss Weber as coach and referee; Ruth Foster, post-graduate student, assistant coach, and Junita Lowe '28, manager. The latter part of the week the following class teams were elected: Senior—L. Loring, captain; E. Adams, M. Bernasconi, A. Becas, L. Browne, J. Love, G. Spencer, O. Dunn, Junior—E. Baldwin, captain; M. Donahue, E. Ericson, M. Huber, F. Mitchell, S. Parker, Sophomore—P. Nash, captain; I. Anderson, S. Hartman, H. Mann, V. Olsen, J. Eaton, M. Weeks, H. Dunseath, subs; E. Gault and K. Priest, Freshmen—D. Clover, captain; E. Hammond, G. Bordewick, J. Baldini, C. Tomlin, N. Heizer, O. Lee, E. West, B. Welde; subs, I. Parker and B. McAnally.

Volley ball practice started the middle of December and was completed this week. Last Thursday afternoon the Frosh and Soph teams played, the Frosh defeating the Sophs by large scores in both games. Ruth Foster, P. G. acted as timekeeper, and Junita Lowe '28, as scorekeeper. Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 the Junior and Senior teams played two games, the Seniors winning the first 20-14, and the Juniors the second 26-7. Dora Clover was timekeeper and Idel Anderson, scorekeeper. The final game between the Juniors and Seniors was played Thursday. The banquet at which the varsity will be chosen will be held some time next week.

PREP SPORTS

With the High School season off to a good start the strong teams of the state are now coming to the fore. Of the teams seen in action in this end of the state four are outstanding in their work up to date. Reno High school is again to be considered as a strong contender for state title honors. Built around three veterans Captain Salisbury, Leonard and Brown, Reno so far has defeated Virginia City, Gardnerville and the Stewart Indians. Reno has suffered one defeat and that at the hands of Sparks by a one point margin. Reno has been improving as the season progresses and should be going good by the time of the tournament.

Carson has been showing surprising form so far this season and seem to have a better team than any they have had in the past few years. So far Carson has won from Sparks, Yerington, Gardnerville and Elko, losing to Virginia City and Stewart.

Stewart Good

Stewart so far has been an up and down team, but a team that shows great possibilities, they have defeated Carson and lost to Reno by one point and last Friday night they tied the University of Nevada Frosh 27 all. Stewart this year is playing without their star center Johnson and if he gets back into the game before the end of the season Stewart will be a strong contender.

Tonopah the other strong team seen in this end of the state seems to be a stronger contender. With Ray Fredricks, former Nevada Varsity star as coach, Tonopah has put out a well-

WOMEN TO SWIM

There is going to be a continuation of the swimming class that was organized last year, providing enough women sign up. The class meets on Thursday nights at Moana Hot Springs. Each woman is entitled to ten swims and then she will be awarded a number of points by W. A. A.

balanced team that is both fast and good shots.

There are many other teams throughout the state that are possibly just as strong as those mentioned but have not played in this end of the state so very little dope can be had on them.

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GOOFS SCHEDULE SEVERAL GAMES

The University of Nevada goot team has not had many hoop tilts in the past few weeks, but it is hoped that there will be several more games with the teams of the Reno Industrial league while the Nevada Varsity is away on trips. The only games that are scheduled for the goofs to date are two with the Wilson Cubs, who will face them on the gym floor in preliminaries to the second Waseda game and the Hill-yard game. They faced the N. A. C. team last night in the preliminary to the first Waseda game.

There are five teams playing in the Industrial league and some of them are very good this year. They play several games a week among themselves besides the games they play with the University teams and with others not in the league.

Last night the Wilson Cubs played the Reno High goofs in the first league game for this week.

Up until last night, the standing of the teams of the league among themselves was as follows:

N. A. C. won 1, lost 1.
Wilson Cubs won 1 lost 0.
Reno High Goofs won 0, lost 1.
Sarks Lion's Club won 1, lost 1.
K. of C. won 1, lost 1.

Send the Brush Home.

WOLF PACK

(Continued from page one)

the remainder of the men on the side lines for Nevada in service. The visitors began a rally at this point and scored seven points before the Nevada cagers could get their aim. The first points in this half were made by Bailey, whose uncanny skill at dribbling netted the score, for he went through the Waseda team without being touched once. Four more points were made by Duckert before the first string team was sent in again.

With the wrecking crew in action once more the Nevada score began to climb. The ever elusive "Monk" dribbled through the team again for two more points. This was followed by two more baskets scored by him from in under the basket. His running mate Lawlor gathered the next one and a few seconds later Morrison scored again. Another basket was made by Kurawaw for his squad, the first since the return of the first string team. Four more points by Morrison and two by Lawlor gave Nevada a total of 41 points while the Japan champs had scored 19 points at the end of the game.

Same Teams Meet

The same teams will play in the University gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock. A preliminary game between the Wilson Cubs and the Goofs of the University will furnish entertainment for the spectators while waiting for the big game to begin.

PRICE EXPLAINS BASKET SYSTEM

According to Clarence M. "Nibs" Price, coach of five-Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball teams at the University of California, there is nothing mysterious about the California system of basketball.

Coach Price says his system is one of making play out of practice and mastering fundamentals. He makes everything as simple as possible, having few plays, and signals. There are only two rules that must be observed: one, mastering the fundamentals of the game, and the other, the players must GO at top speed every minute in organized practice as well as in games. He trains his men in acquiring wind, muscular development, and skill in fundamentals, and gives very little time to plays. In order to make the training interesting, competition is introduced in all practice.

Concerning basketball season Coach Price says: "One thing every player must realize is that the basketball season, while long enough for practice, is entirely too short a time in which to train. Basketball is the most strenuous game I know. A cigarette smoker, or a man who has eaten himself out of condition, is under a self-imposed handicap."

The California teams are taught to break quickly from defense to offense.

Three Try Hand As Yell Leader

Three men trying out for yell leaders made their first appearance at the Cal. Aggie-Nevada basketball games last week. Byron O'Hara '31, George Kibbee '30 and Fred Lohse '30 were the new trees.

Due to the inexperience of these men no appointments have been made, said Marion Green '29, but it is expected that his assistants will be appointed at an early date.

Whenever they have the ball it is rushed quickly to the basket, thus giving them more shots, but making accurate shooting difficult. This, though, is overcome by practice.

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— AND, TREMBLING, YOU TAKE THE BIG CHANCE, AND FIND YOU'RE TAKING NO CHANCES AT ALL

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STATE WILL HONOR MARK TWAIN IN CAMPUS BUILDING

JOURNALISM PROFESSOR TALKS AT STATE CONVENTION

The Mark Twain School of Journalism, to be erected on the University Campus, became the definite goal of the Nevada Press Association at their annual midwinter meet in the journalism laboratory of the Education building, Saturday, January 21. Incomplete plans for the building estimate its cost at \$150,000.

Old Plan
This decision is the outcome of a desire on the part of the Nevada journalists to erect a memorial to Mark Twain who started his career as a journalist and novelist in Nevada.

Previous to last year the plans were for a much smaller building to be erected over the old Mark Twain cabin at Idlewild Park but with the return of Harold Hale of the Elko Independent from an eastern trip, interest among publishers and other literary promoters seemed to justify something bigger.

A building, conspicuous by its beauty rather than its size, is planned and when sufficient funds have been accumulated to justify proceeding with the work more definite plans will be made. The work of getting contributions for the memorial will be handled by a committee to be appointed by President Bert Siskind of the Gardnerville Record Courier.

Other features of the convention were talks given by various men with the association and a talk on "The Physical Appearance of a Newspaper," by Ross Draper, of the Mergerhalter Linotype Co. Professor A. L. Higginbotham spoke on "Courses of Journalism at the University of Nevada." Bert Siskind was re-elected president of the association, E. C. Mulcahy was re-elected vice-president, and Claude Smith of the Fallon Standard, was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by W. G. Black.

The convention closed with a banquet and more talks in the evening.

East Football Men Wear Hats

"No more hatless shieks," is the ultimatum issued recently to forty football players at the New York University, by Chick Meehan, coach of the N. Y. U. men.

The style, recently noted on so many campuses, which does away with the wearing of hats in any and all kinds of weather, does not meet the approval of Coach Meehan, who has decided that most of the ills developed by his men have been due to the absence of hats in zero weather.

According to reports from N. Y. U. the aforesaid Coach Chick has to do everything from doctor and detective, to father, mother and executioner to his men, and when they began to report on the sick list, he started to assume his detective duties. He found an epidemic of colds and sneezes had been started due to the lack of being a "hatless shiek." So Chick is busy and issues his ultimatum. Therefore no more football heroes are seen on that campus with hair shining with bear grease, and altogether a patent leather appearance, looking, as the coach says like "comic strip shieks." Instead hats adorn at least forty of the men's heads on the campus. So much for that fad.

Churchill Team Wins Every Game

The Fallon girls' basketball team has started its new season by winning every game played so far. They have defeated Reno, Sparks, Tonopah and Winnemucca.

The former girls of Fallon have held the state championship for the past seven consecutive years, and from indications thus far, it looks like they have a good chance of winning the cup at the tournament this year.

Mr. J. D. Scott, formerly a Nevada student, is coaching the team and has kept it up to its traditional speed, technique, and clean playing game of basketball this year.

On the team are several old players and some promising new ones, among them being: Dorothy and Daisy Ernst, Doris Buerer, Laura Marks, Mary K. Morris, and Dorothy Mackendon. The girls have done some excellent playing this season and as the tournament draws nearer great interest is being taken in them.

Meeting of Phi Kappa Phi Held

The National convention of Phi Kappa Phi was held in December at Nashville, Tenn., in conjunction with the advancement of science. The national officers that were elected were: President general, Dr. R. C. Gibbs, Cornell University; secretary general, Dr. C. H. Gordon, University of Tennessee; regent general, Dr. Carlton R. Ball, Washington, D. C. (government service); editor general, Dr. Roy M. Peterson, University of Maine, and historian general, Dr. James S. Stevens, University of Maine.

Two Patients In U. Hospital Now

At present there are two patients in the Infirmary. One is Miss Edith Reubens, instructor of education, who fell down the stairs in Stewart hall and tore the ligaments in both of her ankles. She now has her ankles in casts and will probably be in the hospital for some time.

The other patient is Merle Frahner 31, who is very ill and has been running a high temperature. It was supposed that Frahner had a touch of the influenza, but he is now improving and may be up in a few days.

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1928 football schedule, as announced by Athletic Manager Emory Branch '28, will consist of eight games, one less than the number played last year. There will be four home games and four played on foreign grounds, making one less out of town game than last year. St. Mary's will draw the crowd on Homecoming day while the annual California game will wind up the season. The complete schedule is as follows:

- September 29—St. Ignatius at Reno.
- October 6—University of Utah at Reno.
- October 13—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
- October 20—College of Pacific at Reno.
- October 27—St. Mary's at Reno.
- November 3—California Aggies at Sacramento.
- November 10—Fresno State at Fresno.
- November 17—California at Berkeley.

N.A.C. DEFEATED BY NEV. 'GOOFS'

Playing their first game in the Reno Industrial League, the Nevada Goofs, trial horses of the Varsity, defeated the N. A. C. team by the score of 21 to 18 in a preliminary game to the Nevada Waseda game last night in the University gymnasium.

Both teams started slow and it was nearly five minutes after the starting whistle blew that the first score was made by Leavitt of the 'Goof' team. This gave a bit of artificial stimulant to the Goofs and they began to score with regular consistency after this. At the end of the half, the score stood in favor of the Goofs who were leading with 15 tallies while the N. A. C. team brought up the rear with eight points.

N. A. C. Return Strong
Coming back strong in the second half of the tilt, the N. A. C. went on a long distance shooting spree and brought the score up to within one point of the leaders. The score remained this way for some time but a foul on the N. A. C. team netted the Goofs another point and they were two points in the lead. A basket before the end of the half brought their total number of points to 21 and they were unable to add any more units to it. A free throw was made by the red jacketed athletes and when the game ended the Goofs were the victors by three points, the score being 21-18.

Taylor and Leavitt were tied for high point honors, each managing to score seven points. Spina of the visitors scored six points.

STUDES PREFER HERSHEY CANDY

The candy booth has proved of popular interest in the first four days of this season according to Verdi Fant '30, candy booth chairman. One hundred ninety-four bars were sold in four days.

The girls have been very prompt in signing up this semester and only five periods remain open, those being at 11:25 on Monday, 2:15 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 3:15 on Tuesday and Thursday. The chairman would appreciate volunteers for these periods.

Net profit from the sale of candy the past semester totaled between fifty and sixty dollars, which is a much larger profit than was made the preceding semester.

Hershey's nut bars appears to be the favorite bar, for over five hundred of these bars were sold last semester. Nut rolls, plain Hershey's, and salted peanuts were also in demand.

W. A. A. to Enjoy Outdoor Sports

The first regular W. A. A. meeting, at which the present system of choosing class teams was discussed and a revision planned, was held Tuesday, January 4 at 4:30 p. m. in the Education auditorium.

Suggestions for a skating party to be held at Spanish Springs on Mayor Roberts reserve were discussed and it was decided to hold it on Sunday, January 23. In conclusion, Ellen Baldwin '29, who is in charge of the plans for the carnival to be given by the W. A. A. next month, gave a general idea of the plans to date and summed up its purpose.

Men Trade With Women for Plays

Amherst, Mass.—The women of Smith college and the men of Amherst have gotten together for a little cooperation. Somehow it was unsatisfactory to see Amherst men dressed as women in the dramatic association plays. Smith undergraduates felt the same way about seeing women try to put their hands in too-big trousers on the stage. So the two associations now lend each other to the other, and real men take part in Smith plays, and real women in Amherst plays.

FROSH WIN TWO HARD CONTESTS

In a very hard fought game the Nevada Frosh tied the Stewart Indians last Friday night in the preliminary game. The final score being 27 to 27.

The game was rather slow during the first half but as the score became close, it developed into a fast game.

The Frosh seemed to have difficulty in locating the basket and time and again they would work a perfect play only to miss the basket when they got within shooting distance.

Defeat Tonopah
On Saturday night, the Frosh met the highly famed Tonopah team and defeated them by the score of 30 to 12. In this game the yearlings showed just the reverse of the form that they displayed the night before. The Frosh began shooting baskets soon after the game started and ran up a fairly large score before Tonopah knew what it was all about. The outcome was never in doubt after the Frosh had scored their first few baskets.

Lombardi was the outstanding star of the game and his accurate shooting featured throughout the contest. He scored eight of his team's points.

Co-eds Intermix Popular Sports

Volley ball a la Babe Ruth—a new innovation on the campus! At least that's what the Sophomore and Freshmen women indicated last Thursday, while vying for honors in their volley ball game.

During a most exciting and tense moment, a sudden halt was called in the game, when the ball was securely lodged in the rafters. A basketball was obtained and after ten minutes of successive struggle on the part of each and every co-ed, it also lodged securely and safely inside the first elusive volley ball.

Contestation! What was to be done now? Dim visions of scaling the rafters flashed through the minds of the onlookers. But—not to be outwitted, a baseball was secured, and after the two miscreant balls were aimed at from every nook and corner of the gymnasium, Idel Anderson '30, succeeded in clipping the two off at one shot.

Moral—if at first you don't succeed, try, try again—with a baseball!

Cal to Have New Field Covering

Berkeley, Cal.—California's 1928 football games will be played upon a dry field no matter how much it rains. The executive committee of the Associated Students here voted to allow the graduate manager to purchase a canvas field covering similar to that rented for the California-Pennsylvania game played on December 31.

The field covering is of rubberized canvas and costs in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

The value of the "field umbrella" was clearly demonstrated by the Quaker contest which was played on a field which provided firm footing in spite of the heavy rain of the weeks preceding. The canvas will be purchased soon and transported to the Memorial Stadium before the opening of the 1928 season.

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R. HALLIBURTON OUTLINES LIFE OF ADVENTURE

ONLY TRAVEL SATISFIES YOUTHFUL WRITER OF ROMANCE

A friendly young man with a quick, incisive manner of expressing his opinions on all sorts of subjects, is Dick Halliburton, the "play-boy adventurer." In the course of a chat given over his luncheon at the Riverside Hotel yesterday, he talked of everything from the best way to get a book published to an explanation of his philosophy of writing.

"Please don't bring me coffee," he asked the waiter. "Bring me a pint of milk—a whole pint. You know, 'he went on, 'I have asked repeatedly, insistently, and invariably, in hotels all over the United States, for milk, and I nearly always get coffee. I suppose they think anyone who likes milk is some sort of a nut, but a little cup of coffee will put me all on edge—I can't sleep for a week!"

As author of two books which together have grossed more than a million dollars, Mr. Halliburton gets an average of four dozen letters a day from aspiring young writers.

"They seem to think there is some sort of Royal Road to Authorship," he remarked, "and that I can tell them the secret. Well, I can tell them and tell them what I believe, but I can't teach them how to write any more than I can teach them how to live. I think there are four things a writer must have: A full life, a full heart, an urge to tell the world what he thinks, and friends in the retail book stores."

"For me, the only way to get a full life and a full heart was the way I chose. I have always been of a very restless disposition. When I was nineteen years old I ran away from home—the best, cleanest, most intelligent home I suppose a fellow ever had—and joined the crew of a tramp steamer, made up of the worst sort of men. I lived in the fo'castle, and I thought I was perfectly miserable, when of course I was having the time of my life. Even now, scouting around in Pullman cars, I'm often physically very uncomfortable, but I'd be horribly miserable if I weren't doing anything."

Halliburton is at present at work on his third book, a biography of Rupert Brooke, the English poet. This is his fifth year on the lecture platform; his book having been published some years after he won recognition as a speaker. It was, in fact, through his lecture that "The Royal Road to Romance" first saw the light of day.

"Seven publishers had rejected the book, before Mr. Chambers, the president of the Bobbs-Merrill company, happened to hear me talk one day. He asked me afterward if I had the particular story I had been telling in printable form, and I told him I had, and forty more. The first twelve months the book only sold enough to clear expenses, but I still had faith in it, and I spent some money on an advertising campaign. I also talked before a convention of the retail book store clerks—a very scholarly and impressive talk, and though they probably didn't understand what I was talking about, they remembered me, got my book out from under the counter, dusted it off, and sales began to go up."

SPANISH PROFS. IN U. S. A.

Four Spanish professors are in America looking for ideas to be used in the new \$3,750,000 university of Madrid. Under the supervision of the Rockefeller Institute, they will visit the Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Detroit, Johns Hopkins, and Rochester.

STUDENTS TAKE STAND ON TIES

Nineteen students who were bold enough to take a decided stand on the cause of the organized neckwear workers in New Haven face the court as a result of their pamphlet entitled "Is This Fair Play?"

Three Yale students who took up the pen in a controversy arising out of the neckwear makers strike in New Haven, have written a brief summary of a case which has aroused much sensational editorial comment.

This pamphlet is printed, the composers avow, because the ordinary channels of public information had been closed to the union by the silence of the New Haven press. "Important issues are kept from the community," the writers continued and concluded by adding, "We hope that the publication of this circular will at least give the public a summary of the situation, resulting in interest either one way or the other."

English Readers To Be Scheduled

English readers are to be scheduled as usual this semester. Their work will consist of going over the exercise work in English 1 and 2 and not more than one-half of the reports in the over-crowded sections of English 42.

Readers are selected from English majors and minors who have proved their ability in English work and who are going to teach. That this work is most beneficial to future teachers can easily be seen. "The number of readers will be a minimum," said Prof. A. E. Hill, "because we do not favor a system of readers. The chief advantage of a small university is the beneficial contact between instructor and student which obviously cannot exist where the most important work is done by readers. That advantage must be sustained as much as possible in the English department."

Fraternities to Fly New Colors

Los Angeles.—Demonstrating that the days of chivalry are not past, each fraternity to participate in the annual inter-fraternity track meet, scheduled for Jan. 20 in Los Angeles coliseum, will fly the colors of a Trojan sorority. And the co-eds will turn out en masse to give a lusty yell for the "House" flying their colors. Dean Cromwell, head track coach at Southern California, is deeply interested in the house meet with the hopes that it may uncover track and field material which may be of use to his varsity track team now in the making.

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Japanese Education Outlined By Miyake

"If we could use the jiu-jitsu or if we were taller we would get by better," declared Mr. Miyake, manager of the Waseda basketball team, while talking to the Japanese history class yesterday.

Upon request of Dean of Men Leach, Miyake talked to the history class, and answered their questions concerning Japan. Miyake is a graduate of Lehigh college of Pennsylvania.

Education is compulsory in Japan, the beginning age being six years of age, he declared. Ninety-nine percent of the children attend school, and consequently the people are very literate. There are separate colleges for men and women. The city of Tokio supports five universities with an enrollment of 10,000.

The popular games of Japan are basketball, tennis, rugby, football and hockey, Miyake said, as he discussed the games. The gate receipts taken in will not pay the expenses of the team in the United States, but he declared that good will between the men of the two nations is priceless.

The foreign team have been playing several colleges on the coast and from Reno will go to Seattle where they will sail for home on the eight of February. They have been away two and a half months.

Bobbed hair and European dress are quite popular in Japan, he claimed, but only among the students. The government of the students is in the hands of a few colleges that teaches Oriental history. The course is offered only to Juniors and Seniors and has an enrollment of approximately 50.

Our Advertisers are University backers; back them.

WILSON BACK IN SCHOOL

Tom Wilson '29, art editor of the Desert Wolf last year, has just returned to school, having been out a semester. He has spent the past four months in Santa Monica, going to school and working for a newspaper. While reporting his work glorious, Tom is still very glad to be back.

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

October 6, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen: Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience.

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