

The Wolf Pack Sagebrush

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WATCH
VARSITY AND FROSH
TANGLE ON GRIDIRON
TOMORROW

GET
BUSY ON YOUR STUNT
FOR WOLVES' FROLIC
OCTOBER 26

SCRANTON SAYS

ERRATA

It has been written that the Nevada Spirit, the "Back Pack" Spirit, is slowly ebbing away, that the town people are apathetic toward Hill athletics, football in particular; that Nevada hasn't a chance to win against Pacific Coast teams; that the Campus is void of football atmosphere, and in general the Hill ought to "wake up."

As "conclusive" evidence, the pessimist points to the rally failure of last Saturday afternoon as an example of Student Body cooperation.

A hurried review of the situation makes it appear that the pessimists are correct, but personally, I believe there is plenty of evidence to prove they are in error.

How many students know that the Student Body traditionally has become so imbued with the "Back Pack" spirit that they have adopted it as their permanent slogan; that the town people are willing to help, and have kept faith through their advertising and their liberal policy toward the University, and are waiting for the students to lead the way; that Nevada has had more than its share of success against teams as history will prove, and that the students—and here one hesitates, Saturday's rally was a failure. If the students had responded then the splendid work of the yell leader and his colleagues would not have been in vain; and it would have been much more encouraging to the players. The question is, did you do your part? If not, then help the faithful to prove that the pessimists are in error by doing big things next time. Why not join the Pack and fight. You will like it and the Hill will like you. Be at the next one and become a real Nevadan.—"Chet" Scranton, Backfield Coach, and 1923 Pack Captain.

Student To Be Given J. Cecil Rhodes Award

Scholarship at Oxford Valued at \$2000 Each Year

The attention of students eligible for the Rhodes Scholarship is called to the fact that applications must be filed on or before October first. Any student desirous of making application should see Dean Adams and secure a blank form from him.

The Rhodes Scholarship is a most valuable one carrying \$2000 a year for three years at Oxford.

Each year a local committee selects from the list of applicants the three whom it adjudges to be most worthy. These three are then voted upon, in addition to any other applications received, by the state committee, which in turn submits its choice of candidates to the national committee. This year national ratification will be made about December 8.

Requirements Given

The eligibility requirements for the Rhodes Scholarship are as follows: A candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, and must be unmarried. By October 1 of the year for which he is elected he must have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. By the first of October of the year for which he is elected (that is 1929) he must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university of college of the United States of America.

Candidates are judged by four standards: First, literary and scholastic ability and attainments; second, qualities of manhood; third, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership; fourth, physical vigor.

Anyone at all interested is urged to see Dean Adams without delay, or if he should be an old grad at present residing in the state, he should communicate with Dr. Church.

FOUNDATION HAS ANNUAL CONTEST

The Atwater Kent Foundation announces its second annual vocal contest, in which men and women from every state in the Union will take part. All university students are eligible. The state contest will be held in Reno the latter part of October. Then in November will come the district contest in San Francisco. Following this there will be a Grand national contest in December, which will be held in New York City.

Loran Pease '29, won the state contest last year and also took second place in San Francisco.

It is very likely that a broadcasting station will be installed in Reno by October. If so, the voices of the state as well as the district and national participants will be heard over the radio.

All those interested in this contest should see Prof. Haseman, the manager for this state.

STUDENTS EXPRESS THANKS FOR MRS. MACKAY'S GIFTS TO NEVADA

A. S. U. N. Meeting Shows Spirit and Fight As Yells and Songs Are Practiced for Games

The singing and wholehearted spirit which Nevada students displayed this morning featured the A. S. U. N. meeting held in the Education Auditorium.

Resolution Made

The following resolution in memory of the late Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay was endorsed by the Nevada students:

Whereas, we, the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, realize the sincere friendship and beneficence that have been characteristics of Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay and her son, Mr. Clarence Hunterford Mackay, who have left these attributes to become known to the people of Nevada and to the students of this University, through our campus as the Mackay School of Mines, to commemorate the memory of that worthy pioneer, the husband and father, Mr. John W. Mackay, and through many other considerable gifts to this University.

And Further, we realize the wonderful parental and filial love that existed between Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay and her son, and understand the great sorrow of Mr. Mackay and his daughter and son;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Associated Students of the University of Nevada express to the bereaved son and granddaughters and grandson the great common sadness of the students of this University in the loss of a friend, and extend to them sincere sympathy in their great bereavement.

Committee Appointed

President Lyon appointed as members of the Union Building Committee the following students: Chairman, Lee Hanier '29; Prof. "Charlie" Haseman, faculty representative; Charles Kitzmeyer '29, Walter Clark, Jr. '31, Jennette Brown '29 and Sara Lee Clark '30. The student body president also appointed a flying squadron to notify all of the fraternities, sororities, and men's and women's dormitories before all athletic contests, rallies or other important student body functions. Those who received places on this committee were Lee C. Borge '29, chairman; Al Smith '31, Ed Zwick '31, Francis Smith '31, Willis Baker '31, Howard Ballinger '31, and Al Davis '31.

Homecoming Day Report

Lloyd Moon '29, chairman of the Homecoming Day, in giving his preliminary report, said that many new features were being planned for this year's celebration, and that two prizes would be given instead of only one as last year. A prize will be offered to the best women's float and one to the best men's float in the parade. Stan Lehigh '30 and Clark Nelson '31 were announced as the new members to the Homecoming Day committee.

After some discussion a motion to the effect that the faculty be admitted to all of the season's football games for \$2 was proposed and passed.

Greene Commended

The president spoke a few words in commendation of Marion Greene, last year's yell leader. A motion was passed that a resolution of thanks be forwarded along with the student body sweater award. Hoyt Martin '29 was again appointed as the A. S. U. N. song leader.

The possibility of having a Nevada recognition pin was introduced and President Lyon appointed Weaver Solomon '29 and Bob Adamson '29 on a committee to investigate various designs.

The meeting concluded with a spirited singing session, led by Hoyt Martin, song leader.

LYON SAYS

NEVADA'S HERITAGE

Fleeting years flit swiftly into forgetfulness on hurrying days. A host of Nevada men and women are here today, and gone tomorrow. All is transient, elusive as a summer breeze—except the ghostly, lingering Spirit of Nevada.

The Spirit is a hardy sprite and refuses to be wrapped in his shroud. Petty dissensions, the dissimilarities of a few late Nevadans will not make enough thread to sew the burial cloth.

In previous years the courageous, fighting Wolf Pack has had the Spirit everywhere, here whispering in the quarterback's ear, now bracing a linesman's faltering foot, and always dancing in the bleachers to the tune of "Back the Pack."

Saturday afternoon the Spirit dropped a tear or two for Auld Lang Syne, and shrunk a bit, but that night, with half a thousand hands raised high, the ghost was given new life, when five hundred throats issued a pledge of faith and support to the SILVER AND BLUE, that gripped everyone with its intense sincerity.

With that pledge of loyalty and support Nevada has kept faith with the magnificent heroes of past, and has decreed that history shall repeat itself this year, with a season of unflinching backing to the Wolves.

We, the rosters, present to the Pack, a ribbon "Spirit of Nevada," to carry them on to victory.

—Kelly Lyon, Pres. A.S.U.N.

ATTENTION

There will be a short meeting for all those interested in governing society news Tuesday at 4:15 in the Sagebrush under the charge of Thelma Peroli '29, society editor.

SHAW SAYS

So few students attended the rally last Saturday that a strong lack of college spirit was very noticeable and it perhaps would not be out of the way to repeat a few remarks made there regarding college spirit.

It is the duty of every student to help his college to win their athletic contests. For those who do not care to participate or those that can not, due to studies or other reasons, the least that is expected of them, is that they be in the bleachers at every game and rally. Good college spirit means good team spirit, and good team spirit is the most important factor in winning football games. Whenever you see excellent college spirit, whether the team is winning or losing, you will see a fighting football team, regardless of its personnel; and you will see games won over opponents of superior personnel. But you must not forget that much the greater part of this spirit must be infused into the squad by the remainder of the student body.

Remember that the squad is part of you, that they are your representatives, that your actions in the bleachers will be their actions on the field; that to win, you must fight with them regardless of how the tide is going. And above all remember that a fighting college spirit is the greatest asset any football team can have, and that the student body are the only ones who can make this sort of spirit possible.—"Buck" Shaw, Head Football Coach.

Rushing Season For Sororities Closes With 48 Women Pledged

Thetas Lead With 12 New Members In Fold

Mrs. C. Haseman Again Acts As Lawyer During Fight

Much feminine anxiety was brought to a close last Monday night when 48 freshmen coeds were apportioned among the six sororities on the campus. For two weeks the groups have been on the continual rush and little studying has been done by either rushees or sorority women.

Mrs. Charles Haseman again was the Pan-Hellenic lawyer, and the usual large group of frat men were in evidence on University avenue to make wagers and do their little bit.

Kappa Alpha Theta had 12; Gamma Phi 10; Tri Delt 9; Pi Phi 7; Sigma Alpha Omega 7, and Beta Delta 2.

Thetas lead
Theta pledges were: Frances Baker, Marian Nichols, Donna Anderson, Helen Blair, Margaret Ede, Jean Quick, Josephine Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Helen Steinmiller, Margaret Fuller, Margaret Johnston, and Betty Souda.

Gamma Phi pledges are: Marian Stone, Inez Walker, Grace Mahoney, Anna Gregory, Frances Armbruster, Mae Yuleh, Virginia Garside, Virginia Kirtley, Margaret Walts, Jane Harcourt.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Alice Mae Atkinson, Mary Baer, Virginia Cole, Margaret Watkins, Wilma Fitzgerald, Helen Montrose, Doris Welch, Gladys Downey, and Ethel Hanse.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Helene Turner, Constance Orme, Emily Grace, Dorothy Ernest, Nancy Mitchell, Marian Pratt and Virginia Lou Stewart.

Sigma Alpha Omega pledges are: Bonnie Jean Austin, Mildred DeWitt, Pauline Berrum, Melva Fowler, Connie Phillips, Barbara Morse and Dorothy Grover.

Beta Delta pledged are Marna Stauber and Florence Tisif.

Manzanita Coeds To Be Initiated

Freshmen of Manzanita Hall will be initiated next Monday night. Following the command of the upperclassmen they are searching for stunts to perform, not only before the present hall women, but before Mrs. Walter E. Clark and any of the former Manzanita coeds that may come to enjoy the fun. Also, a prize is to be offered for the best stunt.

OATH

Here's an oath to take and keep. Swear in your room alone, or swear in your heart, but take this oath and keep it. It is as binding that way as if taken at the dance:

"I, in the name of the University, and of the State of Nevada, do hereby decree that through my support, the Wolf Pack and Student Body of 1928-29, shall experience another year of success and victory, so help me God."

REGISTRATION CLOSES TUESDAY AS ENROLLMENT REACHES 840

Figures Fall Below Record Number of 1927 Average Percentage of Men, Women Same

PORTRAIT JOB OF ARTEMISIA FOR THIS YEAR IS SCHEDULED

HILL GROUPS ALLOTTED REGULAR SITTINGS AS IN PAST

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVEN PRIVILEGE TO SIT AT ANY TIME

The Riverside Studio will again have the job of making all studio portraits for the 1929 Artemisia, it was announced yesterday by Artemisia authorities. Both students and faculty members will crowd the place as in former years.

The same system of distributing special sittings to each hill group, during which to have all their members "shot," that was used last year, will be followed again this year. All regular sittings must be made on the days allotted to each organization, although special sittings may be made at the same time.

Faculty Taken Any Time
Members of the faculty may have their pictures taken at any time during the period that they please. The studio suggests, however, that they make use of Sundays, at which time it will not be so busy with work outside the University as they are on weekdays.

The charge per sitting is again fifty cents, if taken on schedule, and one dollar if delayed. Retakes will also cost one dollar. As there are about eight hundred different sittings to be taken, this plan is necessary in order to insure promptness in finishing the studio work.

The same reductions will be made by the Artemisia to organizations having the most complete groups taken on schedule that were given last year: fifteen, ten, and five per cent. This, however, applies only to the living groups, such as sororities, fraternities, and halls.

SCHEDULE

October
1-2-Delta Delta Delta.
3-4-Beta Delta.
5-6-Beta Kappa.
7-8-Gamma Phi Beta.
9-10-Delta Sigma Lambda.
11-12-Sigma Phi Sigma.
13-14-15-Alpha Tau Omega.
16-17-Kappa Lambda.
18-19-20-Lincoln Hall.
21-22-23-Manzanita Hall Association.
24-25-Phi Sigma Kappa.
26-Homecoming Day.
27-28-Pi Beta Phi.
29-30-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
November
1-2-Sigma Alpha Omega.
3-4-5-Sigma Nu.
6-7-Kappa Alpha Theta.
8-9-Junior Class.

SPECIAL SITTINGS

10-11-12-13-Senior Class.
14-15-Coffin and Keys, and Whelp.
16-17-Block N, Gothic N.
18-19-20-Saber and Chain, Cap and Scroll, and Sunflowers.

REMAINING REGULAR SITTINGS

November 21-22-23-Blue Key, D. A. E., Square and Compass, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Cosmopolitan Club.
November 24-25-26-27-Home Economics Club, Publications Staffs, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Women's Glee Club, Clionia, Campus Players, Pre-Med Club.

WOLVES' FROLIC PLANS ARE MADE

Preparations are under way for the annual Wolves' Frolic. This year's program is in the hands of Professor Chas. Haseman, Professor Edwin Duerr, Donald Bernstein '29, and Margaret Smith '30. The evening of October 26 has been determined upon as the date for presentation. Management will be under the auspices of Blue Key Fraternity, and the proceeds are for the benefit of athletics.

As usual, the numbers will be recruited from those offered by various campus groups. Last year's Frolic will be remembered for the numbers presented by the fraternities and sororities. The houses are especially urged to participate in this year's student vaudeville show. The committee in charge make special request of any group or individuals on the campus who play instruments, sing, or wish to take part in any acts, to get in touch with Prof. Haseman or Prof. Duerr at once.

MARTIE SAYS

Athletic achievement is largely the result of hard work and proper living as far as the individual is concerned. Many of Nevada's outstanding athletes achieved fame only after years of conscientious training. Many men of ability have failed because they would not pay the price that victory demands.

Traditions of fair play, determination and fighting spirit, have been handed down to us. It is our duty to uphold these traditions. It can be done but it will take the combined effort of the entire University.

Winning teams will require clean living, hard work and co-operation on the part of the athletes; it will take time and effort on the part of student body leaders; it will also take real determination on the part of the student body. Cement all these together with the bond that will last a lifetime and you have the real Nevada Spirit. —J. E. Martie.

COLLEGE FARCE WILL BE GIVEN OCTOBER 11-12

"THE POOR NUT" IS NOW BEING REHEARSED BY PLAYERS

Everything collegiate and somewhat Nevadan is the keynote of "The Poor Nut," the three-act campus farce which is to be presented on October 11 and 12 by Campus Players, as their first production of the season.

The comedy, written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, the authors of "Kempy," is very recent—but lately playing on Broadway and has just been released for presentation in the West.

It is a hilarious concoction of college yells, modern co-eds, fraternity dances, rosters, wise-cracking, yellow-lead, dull professors, a book-worm, brilliant and gaudy colors, costumes in the latest mode and a thrilling tract meet between Nevada and California.

Here a "Hick!" hero who does on cacti and algae, who wears gold-rimmed glasses, a celluloid collar, "high-water" trousers and laced shoes with white stockings. The plot, telling how he overcomes his inferiority complex to win the relay race, the meet, and the girl of his suppressed dreams, is a scream from start to finish.

Two co-eds add zest to the play—and how! Margerite is that rare thing nowadays, a pure and simple gal who almost licks, one who makes a man out of her lover. And Julia is "sophistication" with a capital 'S'. What she knows about dreams! And men! And how she makes them yield!

Professor A. E. Mountain draws through the play dropping his glasses and lecturing to the conclusion that a flower can be just as interesting as a football game. With his is the track coach and the trainer, two cuss-worded gent's who certainly know how to give fight talks.

Other bits of human collegiana are the green frosh, the acrobatic and noisy yell leader, the blasé fraternity man, the Nevada and California track captains, officials, several stunning co-eds, a grubby book store dealer, and forty-yes thirty-four real rosters garbed appropriately, who can sing and yell.

According to those in charge the play is the freshest, breeziest, neatest comedy ever going, and ought to cause regular "Whoopee" on the nights it is presented.

Rehearsals for this "college yell of laughter" are progressing rapidly.

Student Body to "Back the Pack"

"Back the Pack" is the slogan to be forcefully carried out and put into practice by the Rally committee this year which is headed by Laddie Miller '29 who hopes to get plenty of backing and encouragement from the entire student body throughout the year and bring back the sincere fighting spirit of all Nevadans.

The rest of the committee with whom the supporters are to cooperate in bringing about this true and characteristic spirit of Nevada are: Herb Jacobs '29, Gus Newman '29, Phil Webster '29, Hoyt Martin '29, and Bill Sanford.

The next rally will be the night before the St. Ignatius game one week from tomorrow. It is to have many features and a stronger rooting section than exhibited by the Wolf Pack supporters heretofore.

GILBERG VISITS HERE

John Gilberg, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1926, was a visitor at the Mackay School of Mines this week. He has been employed in Ventura, California, for the past few years with a large oil concern and has recently been transferred to Venezuela, South America.

NESBIT VISITS CAMPUS

Bill Nesbit '27 of Thompson, Nevada, visited Reno on the campus last Tuesday, September 18. Nesbit was former record holder in the hundred yard dash.

Beef Production Studied Through Nevada Ranchers

Pamphlets Issued to Determine Cost of Raising

Studies to determine the cost production of beef cattle in Nevada, undertaken some months ago by the agricultural experiment station of the University of Nevada at the request of ranchers' organizations in the state, are now well under way. Chester Brennan, range management economist, is in charge of the work.

Through a co-operative arrangement with individual cattlemen in various parts of the state, actual records over a term of years and covering all factors entering into the cost of producing beef cattle for market are being kept. General conclusions drawn from these records will form a large portion of the study, which has for its purpose the obtaining of information on:

- 1—The basic general operating costs of the cattle business on ranch and range in Nevada.
- 2—The exact amounts and ratios of such costs in the cattle business in Nevada.
- 3—Segregated cost information that will show how ranch operations in Nevada may be made more efficient.
- 4—Information that will form a foundation for intelligent and fair judgments upon the economics of land tenure and grazing rights and privileges in Nevada.
- 5—Basic facts of the relationship between livestock investments and capital investments that will be of general benefit to banking and to the livestock business.

Cattle are produced in Nevada under different systems. Brennan says, explaining that there are cattle handled jointly on ranch and range holdings, year long on privately owned ranch lands, on ranch property and leased range lands, and on a year long range basis with land investment necessary to give control of range feed and stock water, and that all these must be taken into consideration in such a study.

Four main factors upon which profit and loss in cattle production depend will be analyzed, Brennan states:

- 1—Running cost per head per year.
- 2—Percentage of calf crop.
- 3—Percentage of death loss.
- 4—Selling price per head.

A pamphlet setting forth the fundamental facts to be considered in the survey has been issued by the station and is obtainable gratis from it or from county agricultural agents.

DEBATE SOCIETY HOLDS TRYOUTS

Twelve people presented stunts for admission into Clontia last Tuesday evening. The presentations offered a variety in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, and oratory. After the tryouts were held the members of the society selected the successful candidates. The following were chosen for membership: Constance Phillips '32, Olive Williams '32, Mildred DeWitt '32, Cecile Dotson '32, Mary Baird '32, Adelbert States '32, Russel Sharp '32, Oscar Bryan '32, Joe Jackson '32, Alden Sibley '32, Stephen Fulkerson '32 and Dwight Nelson '32. Myron Adams '32 automatically gained membership through being a member of the Varsity Debate squad.

Elections Held By Normal Club

The second meeting of the Normal Club was held Thursday afternoon in the music room of the Educational building. After a short talk from Miss Edith Ruebsam, assistant professor of education and sponsor of the Normal Club, the officers for the coming semester were elected as follows: President, Roxema Bonham '31, vice-president, Violet Uppedyke '32, secretary, Winifred Hanson '32, treasurer, Mary Minollette '32.

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to discussion of plans for the coming semester and to entertainment furnished by several of the club members.

If a man bumped his head against the top of a room what article of stationery would he be supplied with? Ceiling whacks (sealing wax).

Dainty Cake Shop

27 West Second St.

For the Very Best in

CAKES AND PASTRIES

Let us make the Cake for that Party.

Orders Promptly Filled

Weir Gives Idea On Study Plans

College students should study two hours for every one hour of class work, says Miss Weir. She also states that every student should have a definite program and follow it religiously. This program should have each day of the week planned for classes, study, and recreation. The study periods should be as close after the class period in that subject as time will allow, and should be divided between six days of the week, as nearly evenly as possible, while the seventh day should be used to give the mind a complete rest and prepare it for the next week.

Every college student should have at least eight hours sleep every day, and should have ten, on extra hard days. Three hours should be designated for meals.

In answer to a questionnaire put out a few months ago, it was found that the average American can account for only twenty to twenty-two hours per day. These are divided nearly evenly between sleeping (eight hours) and working (eight hours) with three hours respectively for eating and recreation. An average of fifteen hours per week are wasted and unaccounted for.

At least three hours a week should be spent in instructive or educational reading.

Ford has completed a pygmy airplane. It is one of the smallest monoplanes in existence and can be carried on the shoulders of a dozen men. It will fly and is considered as useful as most monoplanes.

Glee Club Has Thirty Members

Professor Post reports that more enthusiasm than ever has been shown in musical lines this year. There are 30 members in the Women's Glee club and the same number in the men's, with a high average of good voices in both. Next week the personnel, which has been practically settled, will be published.

Each glee club will give a home concert during the year, and they will unite to give a spring concert with the University and Community Players' Orchestra. The business managers are working on schedules for out of town trips at the present time.

Professor Post also will lead the orchestra and the band. Last year there were 33 student-players in the orchestra, but from all prospects there will be even more this year. The orchestra will again be assisted by the Reno Community Players.

The African warthog always backs into its burrow cautiously keeping its eyes on possible enemies.

The white or brown color of egg shells has no connection with the food value of the eggs.

Glee Men Attempt to Emulate Romeo

Remember Romeo? Well, he was a piker compared to the Men's Glee club. It seems they serenade their Julietts by the dozen. At any rate, that's what they did Friday night. Shortly after twelve their voices came floating over the lake to awaken the sleeping beauties of the hall. Some of 'em couldn't be awakened—they weren't asleep yet, but that's not our affair. Wise boys, these! They didn't sing beneath windows.

Some fair lady, being duly thrilled by such romantic proceedings, might have thrown them a rose—in a flower-pot. Lire's like that! And several of the youngsters at the Hall thought it would have been so much more effective had they sung something a little dreamier and strummed guitars. Some people are hard to please!

Of all the stars in the sky, not more than 6,000 or 7,000 can be seen with the naked eye.

How is the best way to get fat? Go to the butcher shop. Inhabitants of Mars, if any, have a day that is about half an hour longer than ours.

Two kinds of wild tobacco that grows on the ranges of the west are poisonous to cattle and horses.

A little red thing on the hill, give it water and it will die, give it hay and it will live. A fire. What is it that has legs and only one foot? A bed.

For a fine and tasty Toasted Single, Double or Three Decker Sandwich with a Delicious Cup of Chocolate or Coffee you will find at the

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The Leading Confectionery in the State
Special Three Decker Sandwich
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We have heard many people express their reasons for preferring to buy all of their foods at our stores. Almost invariably they say something like this, "We like the quality of the foods we get at Skaggs-Safeway Stores; we like the simple, attractive, convenient arrangement of the stores, and of course we like the low prices and the big savings—but

most of all we like the courteous, efficient and really interested manner in which the Safeway Man serves us." There you have the reason for our ever-increasing popularity. Our stores have a personality—an individuality all their own—because the men in them have an active and sincere interest in every patron.

Prices In Effect at Our Reno and Sparks Stores and Markets Saturday

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Consisting of one large colored enameled mixing bowl.

1 large package Citrus Powder, 1 large Citrus Washing Machine Soap

ALL FOR 89c

Fruits

Selected California and Oregon Fruit packed in so-called gallon tins: Peaches, Blackberries, Loganberries, Apricots and Apples.

EACH 65c

Shredded Wheat

The original Shredded Wheat. Regular size—

3 PACKAGES 29c

String Beans

Highway Brand extra fine Utah Stringless Beans, No. 2 1/2 can.

3 CANS 45c

Tomatoes

Silverdale Brand with Puree; choice vine ripened tomatoes. No. 1 size—

3 CANS 25c

Corn

Kemp's Fancy Maine small grain Corn, No. 2 size—

3 CANS 50c

Peas

Maximum Fancy Utah Peas; very tender and sweet. No. 2 can.

3 CANS 49c

Spinach

Maximum Brand Fancy New Crop Spinach, free from grit and dirt. No. 2 1/2 size—

2 CANS 35c

Asparagus

Maximum Selected white tips, small and tender. No. 1 square.

2 CANS 55c

Mayonaise

Gold Medal Brand—Your favorite Mayonnaise in 1/2 pint jars—

EACH 19c

Ginger Snaps

Purity Fancy Ginger Snaps—fresh each week—

2 POUNDS 29c

Ginger Ale

Macomber's Pale Dry—a quality Ginger Ale. Note the price. Regular size—

BOTTLE 10c

Cigarettes

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Gold and Chesterfields—

CARTOON \$1.19

Oysters

Very Select Southern Cove Oysters—5 oz. tin.

2 TINS 29c

Bananas

Firm Ripe Golden Yellow fruit—

POUND 5c

Apples

King David, large red refreshing apples—

6 POUNDS 25c

WEEK END MARKET SAVINGS

Pot Roasts

Best Cuts Prime No. 1 Beef

Lb. . . 19c

Bacon

Eastern Sugar Cured, whole or half

Lb. . . 35c

Safeway Meat Markets are more than just butcher shops. The old type of "butcher" has passed out of the picture and the men in our shops today are highly trained specialists. Buy your meats at Safeway Markets and benefit by this highly developed type of service—plus the savings.

Lamb Roasts

Whole Shoulder, Extra Quality Lamb

Lb. . . 25c

Pork Steaks

Shoulder Cuts from grain fed pork

Lb. . . 30c

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PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED RICH and WHOLESOME
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READING MADE MATERIAL FOR SELECTION BY U.C. AUTHORITY

NEVER READ MORE THAN MENTAL NATURE CAN STAND

VARIETY SHOULD BE GOAL OF BETTER BOOKMEN

"A man's success and welfare depend largely on his reading, the amount and range of it varying according to his natural ability and his vocation," says Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the Extension Division of the University of California, writing in "The Spokesman," the official publication of the division.

"Viewed in the light of our times and conditions, some people read too much and some too little," he continues. "The latter are the multitude. Mental nurture is not unlike the nourishment of the body; to eat more than one can digest makes one sluggish, while too little food is inconsistent with full development, energy and health."

Reasons Given
"Reading brings information and knowledge as well as enjoyment and emotion. Read, therefore, to aid whatever you do and to make the most of life. Read systematically for the sake of your vocation and to gain a liberal view of the world. Read to help thought and to fire the imagination. Read now for practical ends, as when you ask how to perform an allotted task, and now from the kind of motives that prompt you to contemplate a snow-capped mountain or a sunset. Read prose and poetry.
"Reading is occasionally put to strange uses. One person finds in it a solace, another by reading gets rest when he is weary, still another in this way lulls himself to sleep at night; but if you desire to develop mental powers, read not often merely to pass the time, for listless reading brings the habit of forgetting quickly. Read rather with attention, interest and vivid response to the writer's thoughts and feelings."

Browse Around
"Read not exclusively one kind of literature. There is a species of reader frequenting public libraries, who devours vast quantities of fiction—two, three or even more volumes a week. Such reading is moribundous. Other kinds of literature being thus neglected, the mental diet is unbalanced.
"Now and then one has to wrest the truth from a book; sometimes one must become a detective to read well. Be not always satisfied with the first gleaming of an author's meaning. Great books, especially, must be read again and again if one is to uncover their deepest veins of thought. Reflect on what you read, recall from time to time the subject matter of books that seem to you especially significant, discuss their import, be critical and draw conclusions. So will you bring the ideas and emotions of writers to bear upon your problems and your life; so will you develop understanding and creative power."

U. S. C. Man Loses Weight to Play

Los Angeles—Just how far college men will go to play football at the University of Southern California is well demonstrated in the case of Lyle C. Baldrige, last year a sub-center on Coach Howard Jones' Trojan team. Baldrige was kept off the first string simply because he was too big to move fast. He weighed 245 pounds. This summer Baldrige carried ice on a wholesale route in Los Angeles. He lost 40 pounds heaving blocks of ice from his wagon to his customers' bins.

TYPEWRITERS—All Makes. Sold, rented, repaired. Harry's Typewriter Shop, 6 Arcade Bldg. adv.

SCHOOL PAPERS WILL EXCHANGE

Starting this week an exchange of the school publications will be made between the various schools which are members of the Pacific Student President Conference Association which met this past summer at Missoula, Montana. This will be done in order to exchange ideas, to cooperate on student problems, and to check on the results of the convention.

The members of the association are as follows: University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; Washington State University, Pullman, Washington; Pomona College, Claremont, California; University of British Columbia, West Point Grey, B. C.; University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif.; San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.; Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; Whittier College, Whittier, Calif.; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; University of California at Los Angeles; University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho; University of California at Berkeley; Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Occidental College, Los Angeles; University of Montana, Missoula, Montana; Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.; California Agricultural College, Davis, Calif.

First Rub Given at Lincoln Hall

"My Gracious!" exclaimed Dean Leach at Lincoln Hall last Friday night, as he raised his eyes to the sound of crashing chairs, sliding beds, and the falling of heavy bodies which issued from the room above.

"It may be murder," thought the dean, and he rushed up two flights of stairs and hastened down the hall, just in time to see three sheepish-looking sophomores emerge from the room.

"Just a little 'jelly-rub' for the new frosh," Dean Leach said to one of the second-year men as he pulled a hard bristled brush from his pocket.

Plans for Year Made by Home Ec

Thursday, the thirteenth, the Home Economics Club met in the Aggie building, when a business meeting was held from 7 to 8 o'clock. It was decided to change the regular meeting from the second Thursday in the month to the first Wednesday as class schedules interfered. There was discussion of the work for the ensuing year and the appointing of committees. After the meeting the faculty entertained the club. Games were played and the evening closed with refreshments.

Skinks are fond of bumble bees and yellow jackets.

Hall Frosh Men Assigned Duties

Special Assessment Made for Wood In Fireplace

With the passing of the last day of registration, Lincoln Hall seems to be satisfied with everything and has settled down to ordinary routine. Frosh hall duty has been established with two men on hand each day. Their jobs vary from sweeping floors to building fires, cutting wood, and answering the telephone. Rings are constant up until 10 p. m. and after. Speedy attention is emphasized and strictly enforced; more than one frosh having suffered for delay action.

The janitorial staff, composed of students, also has been put in action with brooms and dustpans, as a part of the regular procedure. The association itself has collected all fees necessary which amount to \$5 apiece for all residents. When cold weather threatened last week a special assessment of 50c was made on the frosh to supply the fireplaces with wood. This is expected to last until the regular supply arrives. So far it seems to have been greatly appreciated due to the coldness of early morning air and the lack of other heat.

Another part of the cold and stormy weather preparation, the copper water troughs, are being installed and are now nearly complete. They are replacing the other old ones of ordinary sheet metal, and are considered to be more adequate, and of better lasting quality.

Read it in the Brush.

Ray Davidson H. E. Nichols

Garcon Barber Shop

45 West First Street
Opp. Elk's Club
Men, Women, Children
Hair Cutting
Phone 2627

Band Discusses Year's Program

The first meeting of the band organization was held yesterday afternoon. After greeting the new members, President Spinney '29, appointed several committees and outlined the year's program. Because the secretary-treasurer-elect did not register this year Michael Driscoll '29 was elected for that office. After the meeting the suits were distributed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL STAR RETURNS

Los Angeles—Among the first to return to the University of Southern California to prepare for the start of classes and for football duty was Capt. Jesse John Hibbs, the 190-pound All-American tackle, who kept fit during the summer by throwing paint for a building contractor and splashing about in the Pacific at odd moments. Hibbs looks in great shape and Southern California fans are expecting him to have by far his best year in his favorite spot at left tackle.

"APPLE SALE" FEATURED

Last week, the "Apple Sale," a feature under the supervision of the W. A. A., was opened at the Physical Education gym by Mary Weeks '30 as manager.

During the week, the number of apples sold at 5c each ranked very high. In 1927 this feature was introduced on the campus by W. A. A., and was under the management of Mary Weeks.

Back our Advertisers.

Eastern Athlete Attends U. S. C.

Los Angeles—Bill Keohn, all-New York state quarterback from Scotia High school, Schenectady, and regarded as one of the greatest athletes in the east, will probably be one of the regular performers on Coach Leo Calland's University of Southern California freshman football team here this season. Keohn, who won twelve letters in three sports while at the eastern school is a nephew of James Woods, vice-president of the Biltmore Hotels corporation and a member of the California Athletic commissioner's board.

Back our Advertisers.

Central Taxi

Phone 9 Phone

25c SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

222 1/2 N. Center Street Reno, Nevada

New Hupmobile Sedans

WHEELS VARY IN SPEED

The bureau of standards says that when an automobile is making a turn the outside rear wheel travels faster than the inside wheel. The differential gears take up the difference in distance traveled by the inside and outside wheels.

President P. W. Horn of Texas Technological college, wears a cotton suit costing one (\$1) dollar. He asserts that he is the best dressed man in Texas. The suit was made in the school mill and of Texas cotton.

Hot springs are used to supply water for laundries in Ireland.

May Jane Beauty Spoppe

Mezzanie Floor—Gray, Reid, Wright Co.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 962

Special Prices on all Beauty Work to College Students

Blanches Art and Novelty Studio

Special Sale of

NEW MODERNISTIC BRIDGE LAMP, Complete, \$10.00

Beautiful Novelties Arriving Daily

MODERATE PRICES

Frames and Lamp Shade Trimmings

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Nothing But The Best

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112 Sierra Street

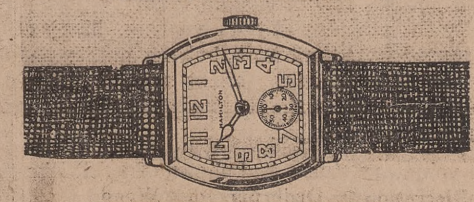
The Abbie McPhee Style Shoppe.....

Before You Purchase Your Winter Coat, Ask Your University Sister Who Has One

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Are You Proud to Show Your Watch When Some Friend Asks the Time?

You Can Select From the Finest of Modern Time Pieces at Our Store



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15 Jewels - \$20.00

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Phone Reno 48

Radcliffe & Monde

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A Large Selection of Wrist Watches of the Better Kind

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Femininity is an established fashion fact and is sponsored by Printz in this coat of subtle simplicity. SMARTLY tailored in broadcloth with shawl collar and cuffs of Manchurian wolf. The lines are gracefully moulded and the coat beautifully finished. It is a PRINTZESS COAT

Gray, Reid, Wright Co.

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... with a tone and volume that is unbelievable!

1. Records stop playing automatically
2. Angle winding key—instantly detachable
3. All metal working parts gold-plated
4. Cabinet of drawn, tempered steel. Indestructible

Victrola Model 2-55, \$

AN IDEAL instrument for the small home. Marvelous volume—loud enough for a group of dancers. Outside covering of handsome leather-finished fabric. Orthophonic-type Sound-box.

Let us show you this great new Portable. You must see it—hear it play—to appreciate its wonderful value. Come in—today!

H. E. Saviers & Son, Inc.

42-44 West Second Street

Terms If Desired Free Delivery

Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Features

NEVADA'S YEAR

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

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NEVADA'S YEAR

"As many men on the football field and in suits as there were students in the bleachers"—an accurate and acrid statement of last week's Coaches Rally. Such a statement uttered before a group of students should arouse and did rouse the smoldering spirit of Nevada last Saturday. After this flaunting of their lack of spirit in their faces during the rally, the students staged a comeback at the dance and there were many of the six hundred who were absent at the rally, who were present at the dance.

To the hundred who gave Nevada and sang Nevada songs at the rally, too much praise cannot be given, because they were the only ones there to show the coaches and men on the field that Nevada appreciates their work and wants to do her share in making their work a success and put Nevada in her place among the leaders in athletics on the coast.

A wonderful start has been made towards a Nevada Year, the majority of the Campus has taken the Oath administered by student body president, Kelly Lyon, and they will surely see that they are always present at the rallies and games and will do the utmost in their power to get those who didn't take the oath to be at these functions. Then the talk on the Hill is football and the coming season, such talk and such spirit are bound to get the results, so get in on the rallies and listen to the talks, then go out and watch the team for yourself and then start talks yourself.

We are all out to make it a Nevada Year, here are some suggestions: First, be sure that you are present at all games and rallies; second, tell the faculty, your friends, the downtown people and your family of the fighting Wolf Pack at Nevada and about the successful season and record they are going to make in 1928; third, pat the men on the back when you see them off the field, and go out and watch them work on the field. Give them credit for their work and let them know that you, for one, are behind them to the last ditch; and fourth, lock the door to your room, or better, get your roommate and other friends and hold impromptu songs and yell meetings a few times a week and then when you are given a chance to yell and to sing be prepared to do it, because after all, they are your yells and your songs, and you should be proud of every chance that is offered you to sing or to yell.

Wow! It's another Nevada Year! We are all going to "Back the Pack," who ever heard of Nevada men and women being forced to go out and yell and sing. Why we are proud of our school and there is nothing we like to do better than to Back the Pack with yelling and singing at games and rallies. Alright gang, see you at the next rally.

THE SERENADERS

One of the best pieces of advertising that has been done on the Campus for a long time was the serenading done by a group of University men last Friday night. These men went to all sorority, fraternity and dormitories of Nevada and sang selections, leaving posters, requesting the student's presence at the Coaches Rally the next day at the bleachers. Many of the students were roused from their beds, but the quality and spirit of the singing more than made up for the small lack of sleep, and the favorable comments on the stunt next day more than repaid the songsters for their trouble.

It is such voluntary stunts and shows of spirit like this that unit and make Nevada a spirited institution, and it will be a big thing for Nevada if these serenaders get the rest of the students to follow their example and have a singing student body. It would be an easy matter for them to drop in on the different groups at various times and lead them in songs. Under such leadership it wouldn't probably be very long before all the students knew the University songs and that in knowing them that they would derive a lot of spirit and enjoyment from them.

Again more power to the serenaders and their spirit and may we be awakened before every rally and sometimes without rallies by them.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Our own bedtime story for the little girls in Manzanita, who find it hard to go to sleep at night:

Ingwall Skunk scampered across the green lawn in front of Manzanita. His heart was all aflutter for this was the night that he was to take Polly Possum to the Gobbler formal.

"Heh, heh," thought Ingwall Skunk as he rapped the front doorbell, "with all this perfume I certainly ought to make a hit with Polly."

Suddenly upon the porch wiggled Sidney Serpent, the Campus "snake." The door opened and Sidney deliberately stepped in front of Ingwall and whispered in a loud voice, "Polly Possum, please."

"So!" shouted the enraged Ingwall. "I have been crossed and double-crossed. Prepare yourself to pay the price."

Then and there began the battle of the century. Sidney snake coiled and rattled, struck and coiled again. Ingwall Skunk, although greatly enraged, used strategy and—

—And that is the reason, dear readers, the snake sheds his skin once every year.

Naturally the first thing that is called to my mind is the 1928 Derby which was better than the recent horse races in Reno even though it wasn't run on a dirt track—or was it?



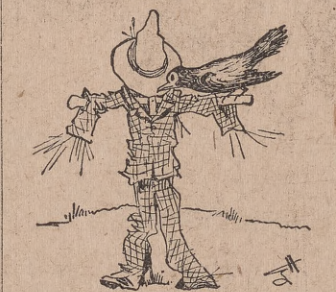
Here we have a ticklish moment in the recent derby. If you will look close you will see a member of one of the national sororities about to pop the question to a "rushee"—"Ain't our sorority the best?" We might add that someone is in hot water. Which is it, the sorority sister or the rushee? Whoever solves this riddle will be awarded the disappearing, rose-colored pajama set.

Odds quoted immediately before the opening of the bids by Flannery Brothers, noted Reno brewers, gave the Tri-Delts 5 to 3 odds to pledge at least three second choices and four third choices.

It seems to us that several sororities were left holding the sack and as yet haven't woke up to the fact.

ACCORDING TO THE PI PHIS they got quality not quantity in their pledges and if you don't believe it just ask them. One of the little girls pops up to me and sez: "We only got seven pledges but what we got in those seven is no man's business." Boy, where's those smelling salts?

Recent investigations have shown that the Thetas had two expert horses back riders in the derby and as a result won by a neck. (THEY'RE GOOD AT NECKING ANYWAY).



"FANCY BEING FRIGHTENED AWAY BY A DRESSED UP STICK."

The above photograph is one actually taken of a Nevada professor while engaged in putting over a point to one of his classes. Although the frosh you see in the upper left-hand corner has just been asked a difficult question he is nonchalant and has just lit a Murad.

WE'VE HEARD OF MEN BEING DRIVE NTO DRINK OVER WOMEN, but fancy the sad case of the poor fellow who went completely out of his head and was delicious over one all night. BOY! PAGE THAT WOMAN!

Motion passed by the Inter-fraternity Council at a recent meeting: Whereas, The women on this Campus are the root of all evil, Therefore, Be it resolved that we go on record as favoring more root.

The local 400 has gathered together and are planning extensive doings for this semester. Already two Gamma Phis have been chosen as the two eiphers.

No, no, Listeria, the fencing lessons given at the gym have nothing to do with the technique of how to swing on a front gate in the moonlight.



JOKES

The biggest joke we know is the English Professor who told his class they could do "more better" than they



POETRY

K.A.T. Entertains at Lake Tahoe
Last Thursday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess to a group of rushees at the home of Mrs. Stacks at Lake Tahoe.

Gamma Phi's at Carson
Mrs. L. Lovell of Carson City entertained Tuesday afternoon with a rushing party for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

S. A. O.'s Pledge
The women pledged to Sigma Alpha Omega sorority last Monday evening were: Pauline Berim '32, Mildred DeWitt '32, Melva Fowler '32, Constance Phillips '32, Barbara Morris '28 and Dorothy Grover '31.

Tri Delta Tea
Mrs. W. A. Shockley entertained members of Delta Delta Delta and their guests with a rushing tea Thursday afternoon at her home on University Terrace.

PI Phi Dinner at Carson
Last Thursday night, September 13, the Pi Beta Phi sorority held their formal rushing dinner at the home of Governor and Mrs. Balzar at Carson City. The idea of the affair was a Jockey Club at Tia Juana, and appropriate place cards and favors helped carry out the idea. Vocal solos by Mrs. F. Lunsford, songs by Jack Greer, '32, accompanied by Dick Hillman '29, a dance by Jean McIntyre and novelty singing by Nell Lozano and Virginia Wheeler, completed the entertainment.

S. A. O.'s Give Formal Dinner
Sigma Alpha Omega closed the official rushing season when they entertained with a formal dinner Saturday night. The first part of the evening was spent at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hancock which was decorated in Spanish style. Guests were entertained by Beverly Bulmer with a Spanish dance. Spanish refreshments were served. The next stop was at the home of Mrs. Dunsen where the idea of America was carried out. An Oriental atmosphere was carried out at the home of W. F. Robinson. Here they were entertained with a solo by Chas. Carter and by fortune telling.

Cooky Shine for Pledges
On Monday night, following the pledging ceremonies, Pi Beta Phi held a Cooky Shine in honor of their new pledges.

Sanford Pledged
Sigma Nu announces the pledging of George Simford '32 of Carson City.

Theta's Pledge Twelve Women
Monday night Kappa Alpha Theta held pledging services at the chapter house for the following girls: Donna Anderson, Francis Baker, Josephine Benard, Helen Blair, Margaret Fuller, Margaret Ede, Peggy Johnstone, Marion Nichols, Lillian Stigen, Helen Steinmiller, Betty Seeds, Jean Zuick, all of class of '32. Following the ceremonies a pledging banquet was held at the Riverside.

Tri Delt's at Lake Tahoe
One of the last parties of the rushing season was a picnic held at Lake Tahoe by the Tri Delt's at the Kirman home in Fern. A most jolly and enjoyable afternoon was spent swimming in the lake and riding in a speedboat, after which everyone joined in the huge spread which had been so deliciously prepared.

Theta's Entertain
Mrs. Geo. B. Thatcher entertained the Theta's and rushees at her home on Newlands Heights, Saturday night, September 15, at a dancing party. Miss Kay Malloy entertained with a few songs.

Motion Pictures Feature Party
On Saturday night, September 15, the Gamma Phi's and rushees were entertained at Dr. Morrison's home where moving pictures of all the Gamma Phi's were seen and last year's big football game.

Beta Kappa's Give Dance
Friday night, September 14, the Beta Kappa fraternity gave an informal dance in honor of their new pledges at their chapter house on 728 North Virginia street. Music was furnished by Dick Hillman's orchestra. The patrons were Professor and Mrs. Grannell.

Kappa Lambda Honor Pledges
The Kappa Lambda fraternity gave their informal pledge dance, Friday, September 14, in their house at 255 University Terrace. The Lincoln Hall orchestra provided the music. Captain and Mrs. L. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elges were the patrons.

Gamma Phi's Hold Rushing Party
Wednesday afternoon, September 12, the Gamma Phi's entertained a number of rushees at a "Plantation Tea," carrying out the southern effect during the afternoon. Miss Walker of Sparks, entertained with a dance, and Jack Greer sang.

were. Yoo Hoo! Professor, I'm mad at you.

Feemster: "The word 'cookies' originated in Holland and not Germany as is sometimes thought. The Germans had no cookies—"

Voices from rear: "How about the pretzel, prof?"

Puppy Laymon is still looking for that Frosh who read the dictionary clear through and then couldn't tell him what the plot was.

Society Note: A delightful breaking out party this week-end was held at the Beta Delta sorority house when three members broke out with the measles. Delicious refreshments were served to those present after which the party adjourned to Becker's where an evening of revelry began.

Famous sayings: "Oh, Professor Feemster, won't you lend me a nickel? I just must play the new slot machine in the post office."

"I'll have none of your lip," yodeled the S. A. O. as she refused the frat man's good night kiss."

LIBRARY OBSERVATIONS

We study lessons hard awhile; We hear a creak. An upperclassman tiptoes by; His trousers squeak.

A book long sought is found with joy; 'Tis studied well. We know the seeker is a frosh; Cannot one tell?

A girl with red hair trots along; She stirs a breeze. We gaze much closer—sad but true; She has knock knees.

Two soph-mores troupe arm in arm; They need a shave. Beginning young for a mustache— "This what they crave."

A chortle and a snort of glee; Ah! Knowledge dug. A senior wise is happy now; He's found a bug.

A scratching sound like saw on wood; 'T's author blinks. Leave him in peace—we know at last A junior thinks.

Junior, senior, freshman, soph. The old, the new; Study peacefully side by side The long hours through.

Nine-thirty now, and out they file Along the stairs; A laugh, a step, comes echoing back To empty chairs.

—K. H. '32.

THE SENTINEL

Out across that wide expanse, By man nor beast nor phantom tread, By burning sands and sunlight fed, Stands gallantly the sentinel of the desert.

A great and mighty thing this lonely palm, Breaking for a space and vastness of it all, With trunk and arms upstretched, as in a heavenward call, For mercy from the heat and loneliness.

For century after century it will stand, Erect and stately as in its isolated past, As o'er the grim desert its mighty visage cast, Ever stands the sentinel of the desert.

—Vlou.

BREEZE

"Oh dear me," sighed the little breeze, "Clotheslines are not the same As they were thirteen years ago. It really is a shame. The Manzanita lines those days Were hung with garments long; To move the same, a little breeze Must be both well and strong. To loss long woolen legs on high Was once my fond endeavor; "But, ah," thus sighed the little breeze, "Them days is gone forever."

The Violinist produces music without a player. A punched paper roll serves to bring the stops down on the different strings at different points to produce different musical pitches.

Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD
A Tea Shop in the Tree Tops
Waffles and Dinner Parties by Apointments
228 Flint St. PHONE 3110

The State Theatre
FORMERLY THE EMPIRE
Remodeled, Redecorated and Under New Management

FRIDAY—21st
"SILENCE"
with
Vera Reynolds
and
H. P. Warner
ALSO 2nd EPISODE OF THE "Mark of the Frog"

SATURDAY—22nd
"HONOR BOUND"
with
George O'Brien
and
Estelle Taylor

SUNDAY—23rd
"Hangman House"
with
Victor McLaglen
JOHN GILBET
in
"Truxton King"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
26th-27th
"The 7th Heaven"
Featuring
Janet Gaynor
and
Charles Farrell

FRIDAY—28th
ROD LAROCQUE
in
"Bachelor Brides"
and
ALSO 3rd EPISODE OF THE "Mark of the Frog"

BOOK REVIEW

Among the outstanding novels to appear this month is one redolent of the city, by Catharine Brody. It is entitled "Babe Evanson," and is the story of an East Side girl whose would-be excursions into the land of romance bring both joy and pathos into her life as a stenographer. There is genuine character portrayal in this novel, and a peculiarly vivid sense-picture of life in any large American city.

A second novel soon to make its first appearance is "Tents of Wickedness," by Mella Russel McCallum. This is a story of love and conflict—the love of a boy and a girl, and the conflict of the boy's puritanical farm upbringing and the girl's spirit of jousness born with her in a traveling circus. It is a struggle beautifully handled through three generations in a small middle-western town, and it is a book about which the publishers are as genuinely enthusiastic as they have been about any first novel in a considerable time.

Johan Bojer's great new novel, "The New Temple," which had been announced for publication this month, will not appear for several weeks, according to a note from its publishers. This sequel to "The Great Hunger" will therefore make its public appearance exactly three years after the date on which Bojer's last novel "The Emigrants," made its debut in America. One of the most discussed novels of the season is "Day of Fortune" by Norman Matson. It has taken the American critics by storm, winning praise from every reviewer who has read it. The first wave of enthusiastic notices has carried the book through three large printings in ten days. The majority of critics praise "Day of Fortune" for its unparalleled study of childhood and adolescence. Perry Githens,

Glee Club Names Year's Officers

The officers of the Women's Glee club, as elected last spring, are: Sara-lee Clark, president; Dorothy Johns, treasurer; Elizabeth Johnstone, secretary.

Tryouts for the Glee club are continuing, with gratifying results. According to Prof. Post the field of good material is rapidly increasing and those interested should see Mr. Post as soon as possible.

PI PHIS HONOR PLEDGES

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be hostesses to the campus when they entertain with "open house" tonight. This dance will be given in honor of their new pledges. The committee in charge promises many interesting things in the line of entertainment.

Literary editor of Life, calls it "The best portrait of childhood, the most genuine presentation of the business of growing up we have ever read."

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H. P. Warner
ALSO 2nd EPISODE OF THE "Mark of the Frog"

SATURDAY—22nd
"HONOR BOUND"
with
George O'Brien
and
Estelle Taylor

SUNDAY—23rd
"Hangman House"
with
Victor McLaglen
JOHN GILBET
in
"Truxton King"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
26th-27th
"The 7th Heaven"
Featuring
Janet Gaynor
and
Charles Farrell

FRIDAY—28th
ROD LAROCQUE
in
"Bachelor Brides"
and
ALSO 3rd EPISODE OF THE "Mark of the Frog"

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EARTH MOVES ACCORDING TO SCIENTISTS AT MOUNT DIABLO

DISCOVERIES OF CLARK CONFIRMED BY U. S. SURVEY

JURASSIC ROCKS SHOW GREAT AGE OF MOUNTAINS

Apparently having decided to follow George Greeley's advice to "Go West," long before that venerable journalist was born, the countryside from Healdsburg to Patterson, lying to the east of a line through Mt. Diablo, is making a slow trek toward the Pacific ocean at the rate of at least twenty miles in about 5,000,000 years.

Discovery of this movement or thrust of the earth's surface, made by Associate Professor E. L. Clark of the paleontology department of the University of California several years ago, has just been confirmed by the United States Geological Survey, represented by Dr. G. R. Mansfield, authority on earth thrusts.

Professor Clark explains that through some revolution of the earth's surface, probably in the late Pliocene epoch, more than 5,000,000 years ago, part of the earth's crust some miles east of the present locality of Mt. Diablo was pushed on top of the adjoining surface, like one cake of ice on top of another; and for some reason as yet not fully understood the thrust is still continuing.

Moves
Even Mt. Diablo, one of the most pretentious wrinkles in the earth's crust of the vicinity, was originally part of this overlapping earth movement, Professor Clark says, and stands perhaps more than twenty miles from the position it occupied 5,000,000 years ago. During the course of time, however, the erosion of streams has cut down through the advancing layer of earth, and separated Mt. Diablo and a few other outlying hills from the body of the thrust. They stand in front of the wave of rock and earth, like scouts, waiting for the thrust to catch up to them. That this is slowly occurring, Dr. Clark points out, can be shown by the signs of narrowing in the valleys between the scout hills and the main thrust.

Although first discovery of this thrust movement was made in the vicinity of Mt. Diablo, Professor Clark has since traced it as far north as Healdsburg, and as far south as Patterson, a sector approximately 115 miles long. Professor C. E. Weaver of the University of Washington is collaborating with him on the mapping of this thrust. Professor Clark is doing the Mt. Diablo quadrangle and Professor Weaver the Xmas quadrangle, which he once started to map while a student at the University of California many years ago.

Epochs Shown
That this "overlapping" is a fact can be shown, it is explained, by the reversed position of earth strata. Each epoch in the earth's history can be detected by the fossil remains of plants and animals left in the rock or by other factors. The older strata with simpler fossils lie deeper than the more recent, under normal conditions. But in the vicinity of the Mt. Diablo thrust, Jurassic rocks, laid down perhaps 45,000,000 years ago, are found on top of rocks laid down only 5,000,000 years ago, showing that something has happened. Through mine shafts, river valley cuts, etc., Professor Clark has determined that the overlap is at least twenty miles in width and perhaps more.

In the region of Petaluma, where some oil has been found, this interpretation of the geological formations may have economic significance. The reversed position of strata was not understood, and geologists abandoned their search for oil because they thought the country was too broken up. Now it is shown that the formations are relatively undisturbed but merely buried under a superimposed layer. In places this layer was originally 20,000 or 25,000 feet thick.

A course to show wives how to feed husbands on 51 cents a day is being given at the University of Chicago. The question, "Resolved, that for human beings' trousers are better than skirts," has been debated at McGill University.

TYPEWRITERS—All Makes. Sold, rented, repaired. Harry's Typewriter Shop, 6 Arcade Bldg. adv.

HOSPITALITY TO REPLACE HAZING

U. C. L. A. TAKES STEPS IN STARTING NEW INTRODUCTION

Los Angeles.—The hospitality that has supplanted hazing at modern universities and colleges is in evidence at the University of California at Los Angeles, when more than 2000 freshmen and students new to the campus will begin the new school year. Arrangements for the induction of freshmen are in the hands of both faculty and students with the purpose to make the new students quickly acquainted with the campus, the instructors, the upper classmen and with themselves.

The first official greeting to the new students will be made at assembly at which they will be briefly welcomed by Director Ernest C. Moore and representatives of the students. They will be given an outline of the program prepared for them which will include functions at both Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. buildings, as well as special parties planned by the Associated Women students. A tour of the campus grounds and lessons in traditions of the institution will be an important part of the inauguration of freshmen.

Ancient Charioteer Appears on Campus

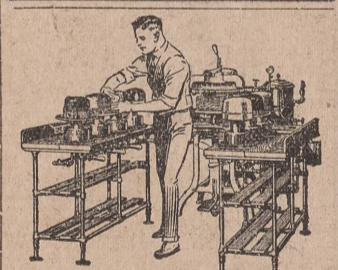
A revival of pioneer days when long flowing beards, and ten gallon hats were in vogue, and transportation was dependent upon the old horse and buggy took place on the campus Wednesday morning. Rattling up the drive came an old wagon which looked as though it might have been used as a trailer in crossing the plans. The horse in spite of its age, trotted along at quite a jazzy pace, but the driver was obviously the most outstanding figure of this ancient equipage.

Banging along the drive, that for many a day had not been traveled by anything more exciting than a collegiate Ford or the new ice cream wagon that has lately been gracing our streets, this new chariot completely startled all who saw it. Everyone began to wonder what was being advertised. But no, beneath the white flowing beard no familiar features could be discovered. No glaring letters announcing some campus event were painted on the sides of the wagon. In fact the whole spectacle, except for its antiquity was very modest in appearance. On went the stranger and who he is or where he came from is still an unanswered question.

CHEMICAL WORKERS MEET AT HOME OF DR. SEARS

Members of the chemical faculty, chemical workers, and others who are interested in chemistry, met on Tuesday at the home of Dr. Sears, for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of establishing a branch of the American Chemical Society in Nevada. Since there are not enough members at present residing in Nevada, it was decided to try to affiliate with the Sacramento section. Negotiations are now going forward and if completed, joint meetings will be arranged, according to Dean Adams.

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Engineers Given Welcome Speech

President McCullum '29 of the A. I. E. E. gave a welcome to the incoming freshmen engineers of the electrical department, stressing the opportunities which are to be gained by membership in the society. Such membership entitles them to the technical journal in the electrical department.

The convention of the A. I. E. E. which was held this fall was told in some detail by McCullum who urged more men to take advantage of the opportunity which they offered.

Prof. I. J. Sandorf gave a short lecture on the necessity and value of research in the department.

The meetings of the electrical society which will be held once a month will take place at the home of Prof. S. G. Palmer.

Crucible To Be Organized Again

Next Tuesday evening at 7:15 there will be a meeting of metallurgy, mining, and geology students in room 200 of the Mackay School of Mines building to organize the Crucible Club.

The Crucible Club was the first society founded on the Hill and it is open to metallurgy, mining, and geology students, fresh included. The reorganization of the club is under the auspices of the honorary mining society, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Aviators Will Start Training

A course in aviation will open at the University of California early in October, the first part of which will be devoted to the study of "ground work." A relatively large number of students will be given this type of instruction. Out of this class seven or eight will be selected for flying instruction.

Two planes of regular navy type are now in Oakland airport for use in the course, with several more to be secured. The instruction will be given by Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Cornell, of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

BEST AGE FOR LEARNING

Experiments conducted by Dr. E. L. Thorndike, professor of psychology at the California university, have shown that men and women learn most easily and rapidly between the ages of thirty and forty, when mentality and physique are at their best.

ALBERT D. AYRES and W. M. GARDINER
Attorneys at Law
F. & M. National Bank Bldg., Reno, Nev.

Scientists Make New Experiment

Science is advancing! "That a decapitated head can live, that its eyes can blink and its throat swallow four hours after being severed from the body, savours of 'Black Magic' but that experiment was successfully carried out in the Moscow Brain Institute this week."

Thus states the New York Times for June 21, 1928. The head thus experimented on was that of a dog, but it is thought that if a dog's head can live without its body four hours, a man's should be able to stand the same tests.

Dr. Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, who completed the successful experiment, states that this may point to a way toward the hitherto impossible operative treatment of heart disease through the medium of a heart-pumping machine.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED ON LOCAL SEISMOGRAPH

Professor J. C. Jones announced that there was an earthquake at 7:48 p. m., Tuesday, September 18, although was not felt in Nevada. The distance of the quake is calculated at being about four hundred miles from Reno.

The quake was registered by the seismograph, a scientific instrument in the Mackay School of Mines building.

Professor Jones ordered the instrument from Germany just before the World War in 1914. Six months after it was ordered, the British captured the instrument and took it to Scotland where it was held in a prize court. Three years after, it was ordered for the university Professor Jones received and set it up in the Mackay School of Mines building where it has been working ever since.

FESTIVAL PLANS READY

Miss Elsie Sameth announces that the blue prints of the Spring Festival held last April are now ready for distribution. They contain the diagrams for each dance along with a full description and the music and theme.

According to Miss Sameth these blueprints will be of special value to all physical education minors and all persons interested in dancing. Copies may be obtained from Miss Sameth or Miss Bernasconi.

Homecoming Day Plans Are Made

Plans for the annual Homecoming Day horseshoe tournament have been started early this year in order to give the contestants time to practice up. It is planned to have the champs of the fraternity houses enter the tournament and are advised to get their entries in shape.

The preliminaries will be played either Friday morning or afternoon and the finals will be run off Saturday morning. The entrance fee will be the same as last year, twenty-five cents for singles entries and fifty cents for the doubles.

The horseshoe tournament is sponsored by the Aggie club in connection with other events which they put on in celebrating this day. Wilbur Stodiek '29 has charge of the club in their plans.

Companion Saves Albert Nichols

Albert Nichols of the class of '30 was taken suddenly ill with cramps when he dived into a ditch on the Grimes ranch near Fallon. He was taken to the hospital in Fallon and sent home Tuesday. Though very ill for a while, he is recovering nicely. He was rescued by E. Carmody, his companion on the trip where he was hunting ducks. Nichols will be brought to Reno today and is expected to attend classes next week.

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TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
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25 Varsity Men To Be Insured

In order to benefit the Wolf Pack members in case of serious injury the Finance Control Committee has recently passed a resolution whereby twenty-five men on the varsity squad will be insured. This will mark the third year that this precaution has been taken.

In former years the players were out at their own risk and any serious injury had to be paid for by the injured player. Under the present system twenty-five men are given individual accident policies, paid for by the student body. In case of injury the player gets the beneficiary out of which he must pay his own doctor bills.

The following are the twenty-five men who have received policies: Farnsworth, Walthers, McCullum, Kline, Stockton, Lawlor, Newton, Kinnon, Brewster, Moyes, Overlin, Whitehead, Bailey, Murphy, Towle, Inskip, Scott, Ford, Sullivan, Taylor, Tomley.

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sports

WOLF PACK TO LEAVE LAIR FOR GREY FOG TERRITORY NEXT WEEK

Freshmen Now Practice Separately, Leaving 45 Men Working for a Varsity Position

A snarling, savage Wolf Pack is rousing about Mackay Field these evenings with barred fangs and sharp claws awaiting the whistle that will throw it into action for the first time this season. The whole Pack is eager for the kill and each Wolf from the smallest cub to the grizzled old leader is confident of victory.

Coach "Buck" Shaw and Assistant Coach "Chet" Scanton have been two extremely busy mentors during the last week, in an attempt to drill the men into shape for the opening game with St. Ignatius which is but one week away. Signal drill, dummy tackling, work on the bucking machine, calisthenics, and "skull" practice have all had their share in getting the gridders into shape. Nor has scrimmaging been neglected. Nearly every evening during the last week the Wolf Pack line-men have been going through light scrimmage practice in order to toughen them up and prepare them in the proper ways of charging, tackling, and blocking.

Varsity Number Drops

With the freshmen practicing separately now, the Wolf Pack squad has dropped considerably in number. However, there are still some forty-five men working hard each evening in hopes of gaining a berth on the varsity, and from this group Shaw and Scanton hope to build a grid-machine which this year will be the talk of the Coast.

Nevada's forward wall promises to be exceptionally strong this season. Composed almost wholly of veteran gridders, whose pounding will average well over the 170 mark, the line gives promise of being one of the best Nevada has had in years. At the center position will probably be "Buck" Farnsworth whose fiery spirit is hard to equal. Farnsworth in past seasons has been one of the main cogs in the Wolf Pack defense and this season's football fans will probably see the "big blond terror" again stopping opposing line smashes without a gain.

Stockton Shifted to Guard

Flanking Farnsworth on one side will probably be Stockton, while holding down the same position on the other side will be McCullom. Chris Stockton has been shifted from his old position of fullback into that of guard and his showing so far this season has almost clinched him a place on the first eleven. McCullom, who last season worked at the center position has moved over into the other guard position and has been doing very creditable work.

"Jake" Lawlor, the fighting Irishman with two years experience on the Wolf Pack, will pair with "Nig" Newton at the tackle positions. Both of these men have played consistent football for Nevada in their years of service. Newton is a veteran of three seasons and his work both on the offensive and defensive in past games has been exceedingly fine. Football followers will undoubtedly see the big curly-head occupying his regular berth again this season. Lawlor needs little mention as his passed actions speak for themselves. During the 1927 football season "Jake" was mentioned in the Spalding Official Football guide as one of the outstanding gridsters of the season. This year he is expected to continue his excellent work.

Taylor as End

At the wing positions will be two experienced men, Orville Moyes and "Mit" Taylor. Moyes is a letter man of last year and will be remembered.

(Continued to page 7)

BAILEY SAYS

A week from tomorrow the Wolf Pack will take the field for the first time this season against St. Ignatius in San Francisco. It is for this game more than any that we need the support of the student body as a whole. Send the team off next Friday night with the cheers of the student body ringing in their ears, and watch the fight displayed in that game. Let the team know that they are backed to the limit and they will do their part when they get there.

To the men who are fighting out on the football gridiron, there is nothing more encouraging, more heartening than to have the thought that the gang back home is behind you. We want to make this Nevada's best year and if the University of Nevada students will "Back the Pack," our fighting eleven will justify all hopes.—Jim Bailey, 1928 Wolf Pack Coach.

Co-Ed Swimmers Making Progress

Life Saving Tests to Be Given Around Thanksgiving

Sheila Parker '29, chief swimming instructor for the women's P. E. classes, states that excellent progress is being made in swimming both by beginners and advanced students. The student instructors are doing very good work in cooperation with Sheila Parker and seem to be enjoying themselves while doing it.

The beginners will spend about half the semester in perfecting the American crawl, while the advanced students will be working on life-saving and various standard strokes. The life-saving test will be given around Thanksgiving and the co-eds passing them successfully will be allowed to spend the rest of the semester on fancy diving. The co-eds who pass the test will be awarded a life-saving cross.

Seventy-two women were originally signed up for swimming but five have dropped out leaving a total of sixty-seven still out.

FIRST RALLY HELD SATURDAY 12:30 a. m.

Arousing enthusiasm for the first football rally of this season by singing Nevada songs, a group of men students made the rounds of the dormitories, frat and sorority houses from 12:30 to 1:30 last Saturday morning.

The idea was worked out for the first time this year, and as it met with much favorable comment, it may become a Nevada tradition. The itinerary began at Lincoln Hall where the Tri-ump'h hymn and one other song were sung. At each succeeding house, a different song was chosen to accompany the hymn.

FIVE MEN ARE GIVEN TRIAL ON VARSITY SQUAD

COACH GADDA CONFIDENT YEARLINGS WILL MAKE GOOD SHOWING

George Gadda, former varsity end, and recently appointed frosh football coach, has taken active charge of the yearlings and has already commenced building a team which he hopes will go through the coming season without a single setback.

Although five of the outstanding freshmen gridsters have been promoted to the varsity squad for tryouts Gadda feels sure that he has plenty of material left from which he will be able to assemble a creditable aggregation. With numerous prep school stars on the frosh squad, competition is running high for every position. Among the men making strong bids for the first string are: Ends, Sharp, S. Johnson, Knight, H. Johnson; tackles, Jackson, K. Horton, Sparks; guards, E. Johnson, Phillips; centers, Benny, Monday; quarterback, Mitchell; half-backs, Hawley, Dube, Salisbury, Horton; fullbacks, Mohorovich, Lani. The five men moved up to the varsity squad are Scott, Ambrose, Tomley, Farnsworth, Tupper. All of these men have been playing consistent ball this season and if they continue at the same pace they are now traveling they should see service with the Wolf Pack in some of the coming games. Other outstanding men will be moved up from the frosh team should the occasion arise from time to time.

Six Games Scheduled

Six games have been scheduled for the yearling team at the present time and Coach Gadda is endeavoring to negotiate two more. Four of the games will be played on Mackay Field and the other two will be contested away from home. The schedule as it now stands follows:

Sept. 29—Junior Athletic Club, Mackay Field.

Oct. 6—Stewart Indians, Mackay Field.

Oct. 13—Fallon High School, Fallon.

Oct. 20—Susanville High School, Susanville.

Oct. 27—Reno High School, Mackay Field.

Nov. 3—Sacramento Junior College, Mackay Field.

One of the deepest known spots in all the oceans is Nero Deep in the vicinity of Guam. Waters have been sounded to a depth of 30,000 feet without finding bottom.

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Tie Score With Cal. Recalled

Coast Sport Writers Admit Strength of Wolf Pack

As the first game of the present season approaches, and the fans begin to speculate on the Pack's chances for a successful season, to every old follower and all adherents of past years, comes the memory of the glorious year of '23. This was the time when the Wolf successfully met and held the California Golden Bear to a tie score for a full game.

It was in the early part of November when the Wolves appeared in the U. C. stadium and threw down the gauntlet. Led by Capt. "Chet" Scanton, now a coach of Nevada, the Pack outplayed the U. C. Bears, resisting every attack with unmatched skill and energy, returning each offense with another fully as good and often better. Such were the results of a contest between U. C., the successive champ of three far western conferences, and a small, unheralded, unknown, unrecognized school from the Nevada desert.

The great event was lauded back and forth, even by the California newspapers, so remarkable and apparent was the happening. For once in his life the Great Bear of the West met his match. Not only did he fail to score, but he was entirely outplayed.

HOME EC IN P. E.

The women making physical education their minor this year are taking work in the Home Economic's department. It is the purpose of this course to show the principle of proper food selection so that the women may apply it to themselves. The aim is to discourage fads to increase or decrease weight, but to teach scientific facts.

as well, as is shown by the opinion of California sport writers, actual eye-witnesses. Toward the end of this great game the U. C. players were said to be fighting for their very reputation against the onslaughts of the Desert Wolf. The Wolves now wish for another such season.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes but brunettes have the brains, according to Dr. Herman T. Matsinger, professor of psychiatry at the University of Buffalo. Brunettes, he said, have more vigorous brains and bodies than blondes.

The average cost of a four year course at the Ohio State university is estimated at \$4,000. Three-fourths of this amount is personal cost of the student, the remaining expense is borne by the state and federal government.

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GAMMA PHI—Pimento, Cheese, Chopped Egg, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Lettuce.

PI PHI—Tongue, Beef, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Lettuce and Olive.

S A O—Swiss Cheese, Ham, Mayonnaise, Tomatoes, Olive and Lettuce.

BETA DELTA—Tuna Salad and Deviled Egg; Tomatoes, Lettuce, Olive and Pickle.

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TENNIS STARS OF SALT LAKE CAPTURE TITLE

NEVADA MEN DEFEAT NOTED STARS IN DOUBLES

Although failing to win a single championship in the Western Nevada Tennis Tournament held at Carson City last Saturday and Sunday, the eight players representing the University of Nevada forced the champions to their uttermost and emerged with a splendid all-around showing.

Busey Bows
"Doug" Busey, the university's tennis ace, and two times winner of the Western Nevada singles championship, was forced to bow before Earl Pierce of Salt Lake City, 6-3, 6-1. Busey staged a brilliant but losing fight and finally succumbed to the deadly racket of the more experienced Pierce. In the final Pierce defeated Jack Irvine in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Both Pierce and Irvine have played tennis together for some time. Pierce, who thrice has won the Inter-Mountain championship, has a victory to his credit over Johnny Doeg, eighth ranking player in the United States. He also has defeated McElvenny of Stanford four times. Pierce has twice entered the United States Lawn Tennis championship matches, bowing first to Rene LaCosta and the next time to "Big Bill" Tilden 5-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Clark and Bailey Defeated
In the men's doubles Walter Clark and Harold Bailey representing the university, bowed to Pierce and Irvine 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. Carson Hawkins and his sister, Elizabeth Hawkins, playing for the Reno Tennis Club, defeated Alice Couch and Hoyt Martin of the university in the finals of the mixed doubles 8-6, 10-8. Elizabeth Hawkins downed Mary Roehon of the Carson Tennis club in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, for the women's singles championship. Busey and Radey, the two leading tennis kings of Nevada, defeated Earl Pierce and Jack Irvine in five sets in an exhibition doubles match Monday on the Wingfield Park courts.

WOLF PACK

(Continued from page 6)
as one of the stellar players of that season. Although Taylor has not played on the varsity before he is a veteran of the goot squad and as a result is very familiar with the Nevada system. "Milt" is lanky and plenty fast and combining these points with his ability at snatching passes out of thin air should make him outstanding among the ends in the Far Western Conference this year.

Backfield Strong
A combination of both speed and driving power will be found in this season's backfield with Bailey, Towle, Murphy, and Overlin holding down positions on the first string. Upon the stout shoulders of "Little Hal" Overlin will fall the duty of directing the working of the 1928 football machine. In past games it has been Overlin himself whose pep and spirit has kept the Pack going even in the face of certain defeat. With three years experience to his credit "Hal" is expected to do a great deal at the position of quarter.

At the halfback position will undoubtedly be Captain "Buck" Bailey and little "Spud" Murphy. As one of the outstanding players in the conference last season Bailey time and again covered himself with glory both by his long and timely runs and his exceptional defensive tactics. "Buck" is again expected to do much for Nevada this year with his quickness and line-smashing power. "Spud" Murphy, who two years ago showed his heels to many of the football aggregations on the Pacific Coast, is back to repeat again this year. Although Murphy was out of the lineup last year the little Irishman has lost none of his speed and cleverness and this year is expected to be even fleetier than the mythical god Mercury.

Upon Tommy Towle depends the task of gaining yardage through the line for the Wolves. The Nevada "red head" has shown in previous appearances that besides being able to smash the line for consistent gains he can race around the ends or dodge through a broken field with equally good results. With plenty of weight behind him and no little amount of speed Towle should be able to crash opposing lines for worthy gains and plenty of scores. A no less versatile string of men is also found on the second and third squads and at any time during the season some of these men may be moved into regular positions on the first eleven. Among the men working for positions in the line are: Ends, Boldini, Tomley and Baker; tackles, Kinnon and Oliver; guards, Inskip and Brewster; center, Walters. In the backfield

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NEW APPARATUS IN USE BY MEN

JUMPING ROPE AFFORDS NOVEL ENDURANCE EXAMINATION

According to "Doc" Martie, there are new methods coming into use in strength examinations which are much more efficient than the conventional ones used in the past.

Some of the new apparatus that is being used this year in the tests are those for the measurement of shoulder breadth, shoulder depth, and waist breadth. In the past, charts have been used determining the correct weight by a comparison with height. Martie is exploding this theory with his that the purpose is to jump over and back as many times as possible. This is the best all-around method known just now. A hundred and twenty-five times is the best approximate record attained in colleges using this test. The average here is around seventy times.

Rope Used in Test
Another test being used for the first time is a novel endurance test. The material used is a long rope suspended over a bar two and a half feet high. The purpose is to jump over and back as many times as possible. This is the best all-around method known just now. A hundred and twenty-five times is the best approximate record attained in colleges using this test. The average here is around seventy times. Martie says that many frosh have held the idea that by making low records in the first examination, and apparently showing great improvement in the resulting marks at the examination at the end of the semester, that they will receive a higher grade in the course. To remedy this, the department is contemplating setting definite marks to be equalled by everyone in order to complete their tests.

Australian Star Plays for U.S.C.

Los Angeles.—Edward G. Greeves, Australian football star, is the latest addition to the University of Southern California gridiron coaching staff, according to Col. Warren B. Bovard, vice president of the institution, who announces the coming to the Trojan campus of the Australian kicking wizard to assist Coach Howard Jones in the development of punters and drop-kickers. Greeves, who played four years for Geelong College, located in Geelong, Victoria, Australia, and six years for the Geelong team of the Victorian League, was brought to the Trojan institution through the efforts of Andrew M. Chaffey, president of the California Bank and a member of the University of Southern California Board of Trustees, according to Col. Bovard. The Australian is considered one of the greatest drop-kickers and punters ever developed in the land of potent booters.

Such men as Whitehead, Ambrose, Scott, Ford, and Sullivan are giving the first string men a tough race for their positions. Diligent practice throughout the next week promises to have the whole Pack in excellent condition when they board the train for San Francisco next Friday to engage the "Gray Fog" at St. Ignatius in the first game of the season, according to head coach Shaw.

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OUR WOLF PACK

Editor's note: Each week the football careers of two members of the Wolf Pack will be traced in this column. This week as a start-up we present Captain Jim Bailey and Buck Farnsworth, two veteran Nevada gridsters.

Captain Jim Bailey, who bids fair to rate as one of the greatest athletes Nevada has ever produced, is in the pink of condition after a summer spent working with the highway department in the southern part of Nevada. Bailey, who has played for three years in the Wolf Pack backfield, has a world of football experience, having begun his football career in Fallon High school, where he played halfback for four years. He was captain of the team which won the State Championship in 1923 and in the same year was chosen All-State halfback. In 1924 he was again selected as the best halfback in the state, and was considered by many as the best individual player in the Nevada high school.

Fourth Year
This is Jim's fourth and last year of college football. He has given his best to the school for three seasons, not only in football, but in basketball, and track as well. He is, in the words of Doc Martie, "one of the greatest athletes the school has ever produced." Since his frosh year he has been one of the mainstays of the Pack. His kicking, passing and running have been a source of trouble to every team the Wolves have opposed, and his defensive work is an inspiration to those playing with him. He was given mention in Spalding's football guide for his long runs of last season, and this year should find him harder than ever to stop. With such a leader, the 1928 Wolf Pack should make it truly "Nevada's Year."

Farnsworth Fighter
Farnsworth, who has been a tower of strength in Nevada's forward wall for three seasons, is back again, after a summer spent as a stevedore. He is hard as nails, and is as Captain Bailey introduced him at the coaches rally, "198 pounds of fighting wildcat, and so fast you can't hit him with a handful of buckshot." Buck is a veteran at the lineman's game, having played tackle for three years at Berkeley high school. In his last season there he was adjudged one of the two best tackles in California and was given a place on the All-State team. Since he has been at Nevada he has played at guard, tackle, and center. Last season he was a stone wall at the pivot position, and this year will form the king-pin around which Shaw will build his line. His unusual ability on defense and his fiery offensive playing have made him indispensable in the line, and his never-failing fighting spirit keeps the whole team on the go when things look bleakest.

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Basket Tossers Begin Practice For Long Grind

Chances Are Good For Championship This Coming Year

A few days after Homecoming Nevada's basket-tossers will take the floor to start the long hard grind of the training season. "Doc" Martie's plans pan out. At present little is known of the season's possibilities, but even at this early date a successful year for the Wolf Pack is evident. Nevada won the Far Western Conference last year, and with "Doc" Martie again coaching and some of last season's five back, it has a good possibility of repeating last year's success.

Many 1928 Men Back
Almost all of last year's squad have graduated but the ones who remain are all fine performers and should boost the chances a lot. Jake Lawlor (captain), Jim Bailey, Jack Gilmartin, "Red" Baldini, "Tip" Whitehead, and Bill Kinnon are back and will serve as a nucleus around which to build this year's aggregation. Some of last year's frosh are stellar performers and they should give the upperclassmen a tough battle for their positions. A temporary schedule shows the Pack meeting the following teams: Jan. 11-12—San Jose at Reno. Jan. 18-19—Chico College at Reno. Feb. 1-2—College of Pacific. Feb. 8-9—St. Mary's at Reno. Feb. 15-16—Fresno at Reno. Feb. 22-23—St. Ignatius at Reno. Mar. 1-2—Davis at Reno.

ARTICLES TO APPEAR

The constitution revision committee met Tuesday afternoon and, with the exception of one article, finished revising the constitution proper, of the University of Nevada. The work is being rushed and will soon be ready for publication.

TENNIS PRACTICE WELL UNDERWAY

Tennis is progressing rapidly. Beginners have learned the game and are becoming adept in the art of give and take.

Each contestant must play one period per week with a coach at hand to watch, help, and advise, and two extra practice hours every week. Roll is taken during the coaching period, and a report must be given on the scores of all practice games.

According to Miss Bernasconi, the tennis season will last about five weeks longer. It is not too late for anyone interested to sign up for the teams will not be chosen for at least two weeks yet.

There will be three tournaments, one for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students. They will be conducted in a round robin order. All tryees, if they continue through the semester and do their best, are given twenty-five W. A. A. points. Those making the first team in their respective classes are to be given one hundred W. A. A. points, and those making second teams will be given fifty points.

Many Co-eds Are Out For Hockey

Sheila Parker '29, hockey manager, announces that a large number of women are out for hockey, and that great progress is being made in both the beginning classes and advanced classes. This hockey season is a six weeks period and during the final week the class teams will be chosen. There is a great deal of enthusiasm being shown in practices this year and a great deal of competition between the four classes for the championship. After the championship games have been played the varsity team will be chosen by the captains of the four teams.

U. S. C. PRACTICES

Los Angeles.—Bouncing rather than pushing will be the order of the day for Coach Howard Jones' University of Southern California football team this fall. Jones has dispensed with the old fashioned bucking machine and substituted a sand bag mounted on a scaffold for the former wheeled contrivance.

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COMSTOCK LODGE TAILINGS ARE RECOVERED BY MINES BUREAU

OLD ORE REWORKED BUT SOME ESCAPES DOWN CARSON RIVER.

FLOTATION PROVED ONLY SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF RECOVERY

The Department of Commerce-Bureau of Mines at the University of Nevada has long been interested in the recovery of "tailings" from the Comstock Lode.

In early days amalgamation was considered as the best recovery method. Leading metallurgists of the times were interested and developed highest skill in impounding the better grades of tailings near the works. In many cases they were re-worked many times. Some, however, escaped down Seven Mile canyon and into the Carson river.

The tailings were re-impounded in new plants working along the river. Amalgamation, chlorination and cyanide methods of treatment were used.

Residue Taken

The residue finally entered the runoff flow from Virginia City. As the accumulation became a nuisance, the lighter and better grade of tailings was impounded on the banks of the river. Thus the "Douglas Tailings" came into being.

The analysis of these tailings differs from analysis of the original ore. Most of the free gold and silver was removed by former methods. The heavier sulphide material was removed as concentrate. Some of the mercury united with base metals, most of it oxidized. A good part of the copper was precipitated by the iron parts of the treatment equipment.

The recovery of these tailings was a question.

Many Methods

Gravity concentration was tried. This method gave a very low recovery of the precious metals. Cyanide was tried. This gave good recovery of gold and silver but, due to soluble copper the cyanide loss was excessive. It was evident that the recovery of the precious metal content would not even pay for the cost of the preliminary treatment.

Then flotation was tried. The tailings were delivered from a horse scraper into a log washer. The pulp was elevated to supply tanks, providing a constant head to the flotation system. Kraut type cells used as washers and Callow cells for retreatment were introduced. The concentrate was collected in a small rectangular pond.

Mercury Used

The mercury still remained unaccounted for. The wet concentrate was placed in a very hot reverberatory furnace (800 degrees C). The fumes and dust from the furnace were drawn through scrubbing towers into a fan. The fan forced them into a condensing system, then settled into ponds. Mud together with the product of the condensing tubes, was returned for the recovery of mercury, which was about fifty per cent.

The residues from the furnace and retorts were sent to smelters for recovery of gold, silver and copper present. This recovery was also about fifty per cent.

This method is the present plant practice and although the Comstock Lode has been virtually worked out,

Hall Men Hold Entertainment

The Annual Stunt night held at Lincoln Hall Thursday evening is an old Hall tradition that has been handed down through the years. This night is observed the early part of each semester and it is the sacred duty of each new man to give some sort of skit or stunt for the entertainment of the veteran members. A feed is spread later in the evening.

Another tradition of the Hall is the yearly initiation of new members to "Lincoln Hall Association." It has been the custom in the past to hold a sort of informal initiation in which the prospective member was rudely hauled out of his bed in the middle of the night and put through various stages of torture before being allowed to enter the sacred portals. This has been done away with by the Upperclass Committee, acting in junction with the Dean, and has been replaced by a ritual service which is much more acceptable and impressive.

The object of this change is not to do away with traditions but rather to replace them with a new form which answers the purpose equally well if not better, and certainly is a mark of progress over the old ways.

Frosh Punished For Wrongdoing

Throwing caution to the four winds, a certain member of the freshmen class boastfully told to his classmates the story of how he had secretly watched the first laking. Finally, to his great consternation and dismay he spied his own name on the last laking list with nine others of his class. They were all huskies but the class of '31 overpowered them and ten more errant frosh sailed into the lake. A trusty paddle was kept at hand but there was no revolt among the frosh as before. The last laking list included Spencer Pohrs, P. Sanford, Fred Wilson, LeRoy Chanselor, Fred McBirney, Stanley Johnson, Ray Hackett, Nelson Giberson, Bruce Thompson, and W. Linehan.

The absence of dinks constitutes the majority of offenses with queening running a close second, and the vigilance committee is keeping a close check on all offenders.

there are thousands of dollars left in the tailings. As the old miner once said "That's gold in them hills yet."

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STUDENTS

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Mounts Lacking In Riding Club

Coeds Fail to Make Definite Plans For Season

The things which were not accomplished at the first meeting of the "Saddle and Spurs" last Tuesday afternoon are most amazing. The meeting, held for the purpose of arranging the hours and classes for riding instruction, was a total failure as far as its initial purpose was concerned. Nothing definite was planned, as there seemed to be a great deal of difficulty in finding hours which would be convenient for all the women.

Considering that this is the first attempt at forming a riding club, the attendance of the first meeting was considered encouraging. There seems to be only ten horses available, so the classes cannot exceed this number—unless some bright person has the happy thought of allowing the women to ride double. However, that would doubtless be cruelty to animals.

Another meeting is to be held some time in the near future, and perhaps then some definite plan will be announced as to the time of the classes.

W. A. A. LODGE VISITED

The Education 56 class motored to the new W. A. A. lodge site on Sunday. The day was spent in building different kinds of camp fires and preparing various kinds of meat to eat.

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DEBATE TRYOUTS Coeds Discover HELD THURSDAY Enemy Polecat

The debate tryouts held last week showed quality that equals that of other institutions on the coast, according to Debate Coach Griffin. Those who tried out have had considerable experience in either high school or university; all have possibilities and Professor Griffin is pleased with the prospects for the coming year.

The following were placed upon the squad: Kara Lucas, Emily Richards, Elmer Lyon, Leonard Slodre, Myron Adams, Joe Jackson, Russell Sharp, Mark Menke, Melville Hancock, and Alan Bible. Several others have expressed their desire to participate but were unable to be at the tryouts.

Anyone wishing to debate this year should arrange with Professor Griffin at once.

The first meeting of the squad will be held next week, the time and place to be announced on the bulletin board.

An unusual case has appeared at the University of Nevada, that of expelling a student before he has even completed registration. He first made himself known to the psychology class. He was not actually seen but introduced himself in a most extraordinary manner. All the windows in the room were open to the fresh September breeze, but something beside the door came wafting into the room. One coed gazing dreamily out of the window suddenly turned to her neighbor with a queer expression on her face.

"What in the world is that funny smell?" Then it seemed that the whole class began to sniff the air. Yes, something was wrong on the campus. Of course it might have been another one of those experiments gone wrong over in the Chemistry building, but some one immediately discouraged that good alibi and declared that the peculiar odor was nothing less than a skunk. So that is how the new frosh made his first appearance on the campus. We hardly think that he will be laked for this offense, because other members of the freshman class would be sure to object.

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