

King Nutcracker To Be Given By Women Singers Next Thursday

Over One Hundred to Play In Musical Program Costumes and Setting Unique For This Production

"King Nutcracker" will be presented next Thursday evening by the Women's Glee Club, directed by Professor T. H. Post, in conjunction with the Women's Physical Education department under Miss Elsie Sameth, the University-Community Orchestra and the dramatic department coached by Edwin Duerr. "King Nutcracker" is a fantasy based on "The Nutcracker Suite" by P. I. Tchaikovsky which has been transcribed by Franz C. Bornschein.

Orchestra Plays
The first part of the program includes "Gold and Silver," by Franz Lehar, and Moment Musical, Am Meer, Minuet, and Ballet Music from "Fosca-munde" all of which were composed by Franz Schubert, which will be played by the orchestra. Marguerite Wagner Donovan will be the soloist and will play Lichensfreud by Kreisler and the Swan Songs by Saint-Saens.

Over one hundred students will take part in "King Nutcracker," the following to portray the leading characters: narrator, the Spirit of the Fire, Edwin Duerr; solo dancers: King Nutcracker, Katherine Priest '30; Candy Fairy, Marian Jones '31; Arab Maiden, Saralee Clark '30; Arab Youth, Verdie Fant '30; Ming Tong, Virginia Lou Stewart '32; and Wu Pong, Edwin Semenza '30. Other dances include The Spirit of the Reed Flutes, Gnomes and Nymphs, Mints, Bonbons and Candy-Sticks, Russian Girls and Men, Fireflies, Frogs, Crickets, various flowers and woodland sprites. A great variety of costumes and the setting will be a unique offering. It is to be given in the gymnasium and the price of admission will be 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale from members of the Women's Glee Club.

CO-ED GIVES SIX YEARS OF LIFE TO ARTS OF BEAUTY Syracuse Women Spend More Than Hour Dressing For Date

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (IP)—Men do not rate with Syracuse women unless the women spend more than an hour getting ready for a date. Out of 35 co-eds interviewed in one women's dormitory here, 20 of them spend an hour in preparation for a date. Five spend an hour and a half, seven spend three-quarters of an hour, two spend half an hour and one spends 20 minutes. All the girls agree that to get ready for a formal takes at least two hours, but for the average Miss, one hour is spent in bathing, dressing, manicuring and so on when she has an informal or movie date. The women have about five engagements a week, although not every one with a boy friend. This averages about five hours a week dolling up. At least an hour a week is spent at the hairdressers, making a total of six hours a week spent in sacrifice to the goddess of the boudoir. Counting the time spent in getting ready for formal and special occasions, six years of a woman's life are spent in making her beautiful.

SURPRISE PROGRAM
The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held Wednesday evening, the 12th, in the Home Economics rooms. A surprise program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

NATIONAL CLUB GIVES CHARTER TO HILL GROUP

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IS MADE MEMBER OF 'CORDA SRATRES'

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Nevada campus has recently received word that they have been granted a charter in the national Cosmopolitan Club known as "Corda States." The affiliation will become effective during the next week.

Organized to bring together on the campus all foreign born students, the Cosmopolitan Club had its beginning at Nevada a number of years ago, and since then have been active not only on the campus, but especially so on the outside. During this semester numerous members of the club have lectured before the downtown Y. W. C. A. upon their native countries, and many of them have attended various social functions, acquainting those present with the customs and country of parts of Europe and the Orient.

On December 17 and 18, respectively, members of the organization will be the guests of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, each member giving the Christian customs of his own country. Only foreign born members of the Cosmopolitan Club can become members of the national organization, and this requirement has created the necessity for having associate or honorary members in the Nevada club. Hitherto other students have been invited into the club so that the foreign students who come to the University of Nevada may become accustomed to the new ways, and that all students might mix and become better acquainted. This practice will not be abandoned, the only difference being that American students cannot become members of the national Corda States.

Michele DiLisco is the president of the local Cosmopolitan Club; Joseph Scarba, treasurer, and E. R. Stigen, acting secretary.

Eastern College Has No Nevadans

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.—(CNA)—The completeness of the home state record of the 13,306 students who were enrolled in the university during the last college year was marred only by the fact that no person came from the state of Nevada to B. U.

Every other state in the union was well represented. Students also came from 28 foreign countries. These include Canada, Russia, Hawaii, Columbia, Panama, Porto Rico, Chile, British West Indies, Grenada, South Africa, New Zealand, England, Wales, Finland, Denmark, Cuba, China, Japan, Korea, Siam, Greece, Albania, Syria, Bulgaria, Turkey, Italy, Germany and India.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS
Theodore H. Post, instructor in music, who underwent an operation during Thanksgiving vacation for the removal of his tonsils, has fully recovered and is meeting his classes again this week.

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Elmer Lyon Will Attend Meeting In Middle West

STUDENT FEDERATION TO DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS

The Finance Control Committee at its last meeting authorized President Kelley Lyon to attend the fourth annual congress of the National Students Federation of America. This congress will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Miss., and will be in session for four days, December 12, 13, 14 and 15. This States will be represented.

Lyon expects to leave Saturday night and he will be accompanied most of the way by a group of students from the Northwest, whom he will meet in Ogden, Utah. His mission is twofold: he will be the only representative from this state and university, and he will also represent the Pacific Student President Association, of which he is head.

Prominent Assemblage
The purpose of the National Students Federation is to provide an opportunity for the most prominent students in the country to assemble and discuss common student problems. It also hopes to further student contact through meeting on a social as well as business basis, and to develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international interest. There will be interesting talks by speakers of national-wide repute, and lively discussions of student problems. Fine entertainment will be offered in the form of banquets, informal dinners and a dance.

This will be the first time Nevada has been represented at the congress, which is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Oliver Surveys Indian Villages

R. M. Oliver, curator of the Mackay Museum, returned to the University Monday after completing a four-day reconnaissance survey of the early Indian villages and burial places in the Carson Sink district of Churchill county.

Several caves were found which undoubtedly were occupied by the most primitive races of the Carson Lake area, and two burial grounds were located. This district will be explored during the Christmas holidays and all materials will be placed on display in the museum.

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Mining Engineers To Hold Meeting

"Tungsten In Nevada" Will Be Subject of Evening

A technical meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening, December 12, in the Mackay School of Mines building. The subject of the evening will be "Tungsten in Nevada." Vincent P. Gianella, professor of mineralogy, will speak on "Tungsten Minerals and Their Occurrence in Nevada."

O. F. Heizer, general manager of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company, Inc., will speak on "Mining, Milling, and Marketing Tungsten at Mill City, Nevada." This company is the largest producer of tungsten concentrate in the United States. Mr. Heizer received his mining education at the University of Nevada.

PRESS TO GIVE AWARDS AT BALL

A deviation from the regular custom of awarding Italic N's, the highest recognition the Sagebrush gives for excellent and faithful service, has been announced by the editor of the publication.

The annual Press Mardi Gras will have as an added attraction the awarding of these coveted N's, this making the period of decision of the deserving ones cover a longer time. The usual custom has been to give the awards during the last A. S. U. N. meeting of the first and second semesters.

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College Comics May Return to 'College Humor'

Desert Wolf Petitions Honor Fraternity In February

Many important issues were brought up and several were decided upon at a meeting of the executive board of the College Comics Association, held at Stanford, November 25, 27. Herb Jacobs '29, business manager of the Desert Wolf, and president of the western section of the association, presided and Tom Wilson '29, editor of the Desert Wolf accompanied Jacobs to Palo Alto.

College Humor Investigated
It was decided that a committee should investigate the possibilities of the College Comics returning to College Humor. Many of the magazines have been losing too much publicity in the reprints, and as College Humor has been making efforts to resume friendly relations with the association, the matter is being looked into.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the reprint rights from other magazines, and the possibilities of granting film rights for news reels, etc. These committees which were ap-

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pointed will make their reports at the time of the Western convention meet to be held at the University of Nevada, February 20, 1929.

Exchange Cuts
A method of exchanging cuts between the different college magazines was informally decided upon. It was also decided to readmit the "Dodge" University of Colorado comic magazine, into the association. Last year this book was suppressed, and lost its membership because of this.

During the convention in Reno in February, the Desert Wolf will petition "Hammer and Coffin," national honorary college comic fraternity, for men. Stanford is the home chapter for this organization, and it is said that those members were highly in favor of allowing the Desert Wolf to petition.

All the members of the committee announced their favorable impression of the Nevada Desert Wolf, and congratulated Wilson and Jacobs upon the great improvement the magazine has shown in the last two or three years.

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Editor Discusses Value of College Education As Preparation for Life

ELEVEN AIMS OF HIGHER EDUCATION STATED BY MIDDLE WESTERN PRESIDENT

By Charles Lawrence, Editor, Inter-collegiate Press

The controversy between the utilitarian and the education-for-education's-sake enthusiasts is still on. There is much to be said on either side, but it appears to the writer that the burden of proof lies with the latter in a day when scholarly achievement is so closely linked with the business world.

A mid-western college president recently announced the following 11 points as the aims of his college for its students:

1. To train students in the methods of thinking and in the use of the main tools of thought.
2. To acquaint them with the main fields of human interest and to direct them in the acquisition of knowledge therein.
3. To guide them in the integration of knowledge.
4. To afford them intensive training and to encourage creative activity within a chosen field.
5. To prepare them for further study or within certain limits for occupation after college.
6. To establish in them the habit of continuous scholarly growth.
7. To develop their power to enjoy and to create the beautiful.
8. To develop their physical and mental health.
9. To develop their social responsibility.
10. To develop their moral and religious life.
11. To prepare them for intelligent, effective action in the life of family, community, nation and the international order.

These are splendid aims, all of them, and it is to be hoped that aim number five will not be slighted in putting the ideas into practice in the curriculum of the college for which they have been prepared.

The college of arts and sciences naturally cannot hope to train its students in the rudiments of any profession, for professions are myriad in these days of specialization. Such instruction is up to the graduate or professional schools. But what the arts college should attempt to instill in its students is the fact that no man can be self-respecting who is willing to go through life without an honest attempt to pay his own way, honestly, efficiently and intelligently.

Too many arts professors are still prone to discredit material things as vulgar; but in a day when business is having so large a part in the spiritual progress of the world—the industrial propagation of scientific developments for instance—educators should realize that a man can be of service to mankind just as much in a professional way as he can by scholarly conduct. The majority of our wealthy and successful business men are keenly interested in the things of the mind, and many of them are to be numbered among our most distinguished authors in subjects far afield from their daily labors.

It is well to remember that the proverb does not say "Money is the root of all evil," but "The love of money is the root of all evil." Even the most secluded of seclusive professors recognize the convenience of sufficient change to pay the electric light and milk bills.

SPAIN IS SAID TO OUTCLASS U. S. COLLEGES

OREGON PROF APPROVES FOREIGN TEACHING SYSTEM

Eugene, Ore.—Spanish students have an advantage over those in American universities in at least one respect, according to Juan Centeno, youthful Spaniard, who is employed this year to teach the fine points of his native language to the University of Oregon students.

"In Spain a student is given only one examination during his college career," Centeno says. "It is given orally by a professor, and if the student passes it he receives his degree and is graduated. If he does not pass he stays in school until he does." Residence at the universities in Spain is not required in order to obtain a degree, Centeno says. A student registered in a university can be away as long as he pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes.

The Spanish instructor is struck with the many social contacts of the American university student. "It seems so easy for men here to become acquainted with the women students," he said. "In Spain it is very different. In our universities one must be acquainted with a girl for several months before it is considered proper to ask her permission to make a call."

SAFE FOR MINES SCHOOL

Clarence Mackay has recently authorized J. A. Fulton, head of the Mackay School of Mines, to get an office desk and safe which originally belonged to his father from Virginia City and put them in the museum. The safe will be used to display high grade gold and silver specimens.

OFFICES TO BE PAINTED

Once again the Desert Wolf offices will undergo many changes in their interior decoration. According to Tom Wilson '29, editor of the quarterly, grey, brown, black and orange paint will combine to make the office extremely attractive.

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VANDALISM WILL END AT OREGON

OREGON STATE COLLEGE TO DECLARE TRUCE WITH U. OF O.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—(P. I. P.)—The usual riots, fights and accompanying destruction that follows athletic contests between this college and the University of Oregon, particularly at the Homecoming contests of each, are at an end if the agreement between student body presidents at a conference is carried out.

Students will be instructed to remain in the stands after the game while the winning side sings its alma mater and serpentine down the field, followed by the losers. Every student will be held on his honor to respect traditions of the other school. It is expected that this will eliminate the vandalistic attitude and the confusion and rowdiness that persists between the institutions.

NEW MINES EQUIPMENT

The State Mining laboratory has recently acquired some new equipment and among this equipment is a binocular lens microscope used for examining ores and rocks, and a new refractory furnace for testing clays and other non-metallus. They also got an abbe refractometer for determining indices of refraction of liquids.

The geology 51 class will take a field trip to Galena Creek and Washoe Summit Saturday to study igneous rocks and a series of metamorphic rocks. The region around these places is of considerable geological interest. Vincent A. Gianella is in charge of the trip.

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Soccer Is Made Sport at Oregon

University of Oregon, Eugene—As the latest addition to the athletic program at the University of Oregon, soccer has been introduced. The team will be coached by Edward F. Abercrombie, who also has charge of the varsity tennis and swimming teams. To gain admittance to the order of the "O" as a minor activity a petition will be submitted. Games are being sought for with several teams in Portland, besides, Pacific University.

SUNDERLAND IN MEXICO

J. A. Fulton, head of the Mackay School of Mines, has recently received a letter from Ray Sunderland, a graduate from the mining department here, asking to have an analysis made of some ores which he sent. He is now interested in some mining properties in Sonora, Mexico.

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Co-ed's "Hankie" Is Found In Nest

BIRDS DECORATE CAMPUS HOME WITH BRIGHT SILK

University of Oregon—Did any Oregon co-ed lose a dainty silk "hankie" bordered with net some time early this spring?

With the falling of the leaves on the maples west of the old library the handkerchief has come to light again. High up in the branches of an old maple tree the little square of silk is suspended by one corner from a bird's nest, deserted now by the householders who found it and brought it home.

Perhaps father birdie was sent out by mother birdie and the insistent cries of the offspring to bring something to eat in a hurry. While he was searching diligently for a worm or some other succulent morsel a pair of bright colored silk caught his attention. Perhaps he thought it would quiet the infants' cries if it was stuffed down their throats, or more probably that mother birdie would like a gift and he would bring her something pretty and bright to look at. Husband always buy bright, showy things for their wives, you know.

Mother birdie thought, "Now what can I use it for? I'm sure I have no idea. Well, I'll just hang it here at the edge of the nest so that our nest will be different. All my old cronies will wish they had something like it with which to distinguish their habitations."

The handkerchief fluttered in the breeze that stirred the broad leaves of the maple; it was soaked in the rain of summer showers until now its bright color is all gone. The deserted brown bird's nest with its dull silk drapery and the bare leafless limbs of the old maple are the desolate remains of summer.

Idaho Debaters Plan Long Tour

Moscow—(PP)—A 3,000-mile barnstorming tour through the middle west will be made by the men's varsity debate team of the University of Idaho in December. Ten debates, eight of which have been scheduled, will be held with universities and colleges as far east as Chicago. The trip will be the first long one for Idaho debaters in three years. Three topics, "The Power of the Press," "Protection of American Investments in Foreign Countries" and "Temporary Insanity," will be used.

Police Squelch Student Spirit

Schenectady, N. Y.—Students at Union College had so much pep instilled into them at a pep meeting recently that they ran wild into town, tried to rush some of the shows, stopped street cars and blocked traffic. They had to be stopped by a special force of police and detectives before they adjourned and went home. College officials said that this was the greatest showing of spirit that they had seen in years.


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Love for Alma Mater Is Great Factor in Life of Hill Students

Few Students Realize Importance of Years in University

Atmosphere of Nevada Campus Is Replete In Friendship

It is seldom we realize how very much we love something until it is taken from us. Until I myself became a college student I was rather skeptical about what I had read of the love college students have for their "Alma Mater." I could not see how they could in four short years become so attached to their college; it seemed rather over-drawn that they could love the university of their choice so dearly. But now, and it has taken only three and a half months, I can understand that love, because I have it within myself. Every point that gives Nevada some honor, every incident that wins for her some praise, every advance in scholarship that betters her standing stirs in me a pride that I have never experienced before. Pride that is in me because I am part of her, because she is part of me.

Friendship Inclusive
Nothing in life is sweeter than friendship, and in inclusive friendship seems to be one of the outstanding characteristics of the Nevada campus. Comradery! It is a pleasure to walk on the Campus, for it is certain that cheery greetings will be yours from whomever you meet. Names are inconsequential here; they are merely a means of identification; the thing that matters is that you are a part of Nevada Campus life, that you are a backer of the Wolf Pack, that you are laboring for higher attainments for Nevada's sake, that you are a Nevada, working heart and soul for Nevada.

"Alma Mater"
So I have found the love of "Alma Mater," but I have also found that it does not mean a love of an institution of learning; it means a love of the spirit of Nevadans, a love of the friends we meet here; a love of the effort of every one connected with campus life; a love of the memories of the work each one does that may in some way help the University.

It is a love of the atmosphere of progress, of attainment, of friendship, of work and play, of fun and of serious things that I have found in the phrase "the love of my Alma Mater."

Feel Responsibility
Here at Nevada we are each given to feel that we are really a working, active part of all the activities on the Campus. Everything we do is either a gain or a loss for our University. We are made to feel responsible for her advancement; we feel that each one of us is necessary to the success of the year's work. And feeling that, how can we be indifferent to her? Her growth, her standing, her importance, her rating are all a part of our own, and we feel the same pride in her rewards and accomplishments that we have in our own. Nevada is what we make her, and having made her one of the loveliest, pleasantest, friendliest, happiest places in the world, we cannot help feeling other than a deep-rooted sincere "love for our Alma Mater."

DEBATING CLUB SELECTS HEADS

INITIATION TO FEATURE FIRST MEETING OF NEXT SEMESTER

New officers were elected for Clonia at a meeting of that organization Tuesday evening. Those elected were Warren Monroe '29, president; Oscar Bryan '32, vice-president; Farlee Smithson '31, secretary; Melville Hancock '30, treasurer, and Harry Robinson '31, business manager.

There will be only one more meeting of Clonia this semester, at which installation of the new officers will take place. Plans are being made for a men's debate for the next meeting, and also for a mock program.

At the first meeting of next semester initiation will take place for those who wish to try out for Clonia at that time.

The officers of Clonia for this semester are Alan Bible '30, president; Mark Menke '30, vice-president; Enid Porter '30, secretary; Melville Hancock '30, treasurer, and Harvey Dondero '31, business manager.

POP OFF VALVE

Sagebrush readers have been scanning the papers weekly for some account of the Commerce Club. But each week they are sadly disappointed because this club has evidently decided that one meeting a semester is the maximum number to be held during that time. The few members who attended the one and only meeting of the year are wondering a little why for and for what the organization continues to exist.

A commerce club should be one of the most important societies on the campus. Every business department of the many larger colleges throughout the coast and throughout the east has several organs of expression and one of these is always an organization of commerce.

The Nevada business department has a good percentage of the students of the hill enrolled in its course. The business department has catered to the needs of these students and it has given them excellent courses in economics and business. And yet the students do not seem to have enough "get-up" to supplement their class work with an outside activity.

Last year the Commerce Club had a very excellent organization. Besides the regular business meetings in which current problems of the department were discussed, there were many excellent talks given by local bankers and business men. It is claimed by the members that this enabled the society to add a bit of the practical to their theoretical store of knowledge.

There should be some active steps made towards a reorganization of the Commerce Club. There is a real need for a society of this nature.

Dead organizations are beginning to be a thing of the past on the Nevada campus. The organization that is not alive and up and going is rather short-lived. The Commerce Club should not start a bad precedent. There should be a little real action. And the sooner the better!

It seems to me the students and their "spirit" have been panned enough for a while. There is one thing that needs the attention of the students and it is only from them that reform can be attained. That thing is GRADES.

The department heads of this University meet occasionally and discuss student matters and a few of their own. They have decided that grades shall be drawn up according to a curve which has been made through observation of the average grades in past years. This means five percent of a class will get ones, five percent will get fives and the rest of the class will get something in between. It has been found that there are always high grades, intermediate grades and flunks but there is not necessarily a certain percentage.

With the present system of grading each student is cubbyholed. If a fair student is in a poor class he gets a 1, merely because he is the best in the class. If he were in another class he might get a 4.

This system of grading is not fair. To fix the grades to make a nice even curve on a graph, whether the students deserved better or worse grades does not give him any incentive to work hard, for what's the use? He is not the best in the class therefore he'll be handed a three when he may deserve a 1.5 or 2. If there is an exceptionally good class and all are above a 3.5 grade, the curve must hold, and some will flunk.

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THEFT OF BOOKS STILL GOES ON

LIBRARIAN BELIEVES THAT DISAPPEARANCE IS NOT ACCIDENTAL

In a recent check on the books in part of the seminars, it was found that books are still disappearing as has been practiced so far this semester by unknown thieves. There are at present in the neighborhood of a dozen missing from the English seminar, from which most of the books have been taken. The manner of their disappearance seems to indicate that a thief or two is at work in a deliberate business of swiping books, says Dr. Layman, librarian. He does not believe that their removal is due to accident and he has a suspicion that local students are responsible.

Some time ago four books disappeared and, contrary to the general case, they all got back eventually. Someone sneaked them in one by one and left them lying around until they were picked up. Dr. Layman remarks that this way of doing things does not speak very well for whoever took them. He further states that he would like to reserve the seminars for those who really desire to use them, but there seems to be no way of keeping the undesirables out whenever they appear. He admits that he thinks that rules have been rather lax in the past, but he doesn't know whether more strict conditions would handle the situation or not.

I would rather get a 4 and know I deserved it than get a 4 because that grade fitted my status in the class and I had to fit it in to make that curve come out right.

A student should be graded according to his attitude, his class work and his examinations. The curve to attain the general average, if it must be made should be made after grading and not before. We students want to be justly rewarded for the work we do.

HALLS WILL ENTERTAIN WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall will entertain with their annual Christmas party at their home, December 16, from four to six.

All members of the faculty of the education department and students enrolled in the education department are cordially invited.

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All New Cushions and Cloths
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First Skating of Season Enjoyed

The first small crowd of ice skaters assembled on Manzanita Lake, last Saturday and Sunday, to take part in one of the favorite sports of the winter season. However, the mornings were the only times for good skating, as the ice was too weak later in the day.

The Whelps were instructed to keep the ice clear of rocks and other obstructions which are thrown upon it, so that the skating may be enjoyed at any time.

Only a few students were fortunate enough to get a share of this early skating, as the snow soon fell, making the ice dangerous for the sport until later.

Swimming Class To Start Diving

After working long and diligently on life-saving, the women's advanced swimming classes will start lessons on diving immediately. Thirteen women have taken their examinations, and most of them will receive their official Red Cross badges.

The large classes in swimming are making satisfactory progress and are well prepared to begin on diving. The present program is planned to include fancy dives if sufficient perfection is reached in the beginning ones.

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS CHAPEL SERVICE

Services were held by the Y. W. C. A. organization of the Campus at the Episcopal Chapel the evening of December 5, honoring its new members. President Dorothy Eaton '29, presided throughout the ceremony. Farlee Smithson '31, speaking for the old members, welcomed the initiates to the interest of the work. The expectancy of a beautiful association with the organization was expressed by Olga Nelson '31, one of the new members.

Mrs. Adams, who has long been associated with the Y. W. C. A., addressed the group presenting the ideals and aims of the organization, in a way that was an inspiration. Donna Anderson '32 played a violin solo. The impressive ceremony ended with a song by the Y. W. C. A. choir.

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Museum Exhibits Rare Specimens

The Mackay Museum is exhibiting several rare specimens of mercury ore from the opalite mines near McDermitt, Idaho.

Recent discoveries of native mercury and calomel associated with the cinnabar ores of this region have proved of great importance in quicksilver mining. The mineral calomel, mercury chloride, is a heavy yellowish brown substance high in mercury content which has been overlooked by Nevada prospectors due to its rare occurrence and unfamiliar appearance.

The samples on display consist of combinations of cinnabar, calomel and native quicksilver ore, and are a gift to the museum from J. G. Serughian.

A beauty contest for men is to be staged on the Ohio University campus.

Chinese students aided by the Boxer indemnity fund will be represented in 40 colleges in the United States this year.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts
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With the advent of the winter social season, the evening mode comes into its own. That's why you'll find at J. C. Penney Company such a charming assemblage of frocks for dinner and dancing. Chiffons, velvets, taffetas, tulles—sophisticated or youthful—bouffant or straight line—vivid or dainty—all unquestionably smart!

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'brush N sports

TEN LEADING CAGE SCORERS ARE TABULATED

FRIETAG HIGH-POINT MAN WITH TOTAL OF 78

In the Interfraternity tourney up to the end of this week, Phi Sigma Kappa leads the field with three men included in the ten high-point men of the meet. Freitag, clever forward playing for the Phi Sigs, leads the others with a total of 78 points netted in seven games. This includes four shots. Gibson in ninth place and Farnsworth in tenth complete the trio. Robertson, playing for Beta Kappa is close behind Freitag with 71 points to his credit. It is quite possible that he will catch up to first place as the two remaining games he plays will give him splendid opportunities to score. Sigma Nu is the only other team having more than one man in this list. Ducker in seventh place and Hammond in eighth have good scores to their credit. The honors are divided rather evenly among the other teams in the tournament.

- The 10 high-point men in the intramural tournament to date are as follows:
1. Freitag—Phi Sigma Kappa, 78.
 2. Robertson—Beta Kappa, 71.
 3. Busey—A. T. O., 63.
 4. Lombardi—S. A. E., 54.
 5. Newman—Kappa Lambda, 51.
 6. Randall—Independent, 49.
 7. Ducker—Sigma Nu, 46.
 8. Hammond—Sigma Nu, 42.
 9. Gibson—Phi Sigma Kappa, 40.
 10. Farnsworth—Phi Sigma Kappa, 38.

Riding Season Is Over This Week

FIFTY POINTS WILL BE AWARDED TO WOMEN BY W. A. A.

This week terminates W. A. A. riding season. The last ride will be Saturday morning when all those women who have not completed the required nine hours of riding will make up their time.

W. A. A. will award fifty points to all women who have completed the course regardless of ability. This year, as it is the first year that Nevada has had a riding class, there will be no varsity chosen, but if the sport is as popular next year as it has been this year, there, probably will be class teams, and a varsity picked from the best riders.

Some of the women who have shown themselves as outstanding riders and who will be the stars of next year's riding classes are Margaret Canby, assistant professor of botany, Phyllis Steinhelmer '31, Lois Carman '31, Marian Nichols '32, Phyllis Balzar '31, June Dymnes '30.

As yet there has been nothing definite planned in regard to a big wind-up of the season, but Florence Handy '30, manager of riding, says that there will probably be a banquet at the very end of the season.

No Records Set In Strength Ex

The P. E. department has been giving strength tests the past week, to P. E. 1 and 3 men who have been taking football, track or tennis for P. E. credit. The tests were taken by 30 football men, 20 track men and 12 tennis players.

Couch J. E. "Doc" Martie has worked out a system of events which include strength and endurance tests together with lung and chest expansion. Each man's record is kept to show his development from year to year.

Records have been kept for many years and a list of record holders and their records are on file in Doc Martie's office. None of the previous records were threatened in last week's test.

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WOLVES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PROMISES INTERESTING SEASON

Nevada Will Meet Stanford For First Time Since 1927; San Jose Is New Opponent

A schedule calling for sixteen games, twelve of which will be played at home, promises to give the 1928 Nevada basketball aggregation one of the busiest seasons it has ever had. Included in this list of formidable opponents are five Far Western conference teams, the Stanford Cardinals, and two new opponents in the form of Chico State College and San Jose Teachers' College.

Stanford Here
For the first time in many seasons local basketball enthusiasts will be able to watch one of the strongest teams in the Pacific Coast Conference play in Reno when "Husky" Hunt brings his Stanford cagers against the Wolf Pack in the opening games. Both J. E. "Doc" Martie, Nevada cage mentor, and "Husky" Hunt, Stanford coach, have started to build up their basketball machines with the two games on December 29 and 31 foremost in mind. Hunt is after the Pacific Coast conference title and plans on getting a line on his men in the games with Nevada. On the other hand "Doc" Martie is just as anxious to see how his men will work under fire as he has the Far Western Conference championship in mind. Nevada and Stanford haven't played since 1927 when the Cardinals nipped the Silver and Blue in two straight games, 26-17, and 26-10. In the 1926 season Nevada nosed Stanford out 24-17 and 21-17. It is the Silver and Blue cagers' turn to win again. December 29 and 31 will tell the tale.

Locals Face San Jose
Following the Stanford games the Nevada varsity will take a week's rest, and then begin active training toward the two game schedule in Reno with the San Jose Teachers' College. Nevada and the San Jose casaba tossers have never played together before but from advance information the Wolf Pack will have plenty to do to down the Teachers in their first encounter. The following week-end another unknown quantity will face Nevada in the form of Chico State College. Last spring the Chico Stagers sent a group of cinder track artists to Reno bent on thwarting the Wolves' first start toward the Far Western title. St. Mary's will appear on February 8 and 9 in an endeavor to repay Nevada for the two drubbings the Silver and Blue handed the Gaels last season. Keen competition is expected from the Fresno Bulldogs when they blow into Reno the following week. Nevada and Fresno

Pacific Tigers "Tough"
Following these three games in which "Doc" Martie will have time to perfect his team for its bid in the 1929 conference struggle, the College of Pacific Tigers will come to Reno bent on thwarting the Wolves' first start toward the Far Western title. St. Mary's will appear on February 8 and 9 in an endeavor to repay Nevada for the two drubbings the Silver and Blue handed the Gaels last season. Keen competition is expected from the Fresno Bulldogs when they blow into Reno the following week. Nevada and Fresno

Sixty Turn Out For Rifle Season

LARGE NUMBER OF FROSH WOMEN INCREASES ENROLLMENT

The opening of the "Rifle" W. A. A. activity with Edna Erlerson '28 as manager, resulted in the signing up of about sixty women with the prospects of good many more enrolling. The majority of the number are "frosch" women.

Whitehead Back
"Tip" Whitehead, who won his letter for the first time last year, will be out after a varsity berth again. Tip is shifty, and his size and speed make him a very hard man to stop. He is the big favorite of the fans, and always furnishes thrills by making monkey's opponents twice as big as he is.

Reserves Strong
It takes more than five men to make a team, and the rest will probably be picked largely from last year's reserves who are back in school. Among these are Robertson, Kellog, Ducker, Hammond, Baldini, and Kinnon. Nearly all these men have seen action at one time or another and should have a better chance this season to show their

Elimination bouts in the fencing class championship tournament have been held this past week, resulting in Dwight Leavitt '32 and Sheila Parker '29 being tied for the trophy; these two students having eliminated all other aspirants. On Monday night, next, the tie will be fenced off, the winner of the match to be pitted against Alan Duffey '31.

Fencing Students To Fight Out Tie

Elimination bouts in the fencing class championship tournament have been held this past week, resulting in Dwight Leavitt '32 and Sheila Parker '29 being tied for the trophy; these two students having eliminated all other aspirants. On Monday night, next, the tie will be fenced off, the winner of the match to be pitted against Alan Duffey '31.

LETTER MEN

(Continued from Page 1)
vacant by "Monk" Morrison. Jimmy has won a basketball letter for the past two seasons, and will be out to repeat this time. He covers the floor fast, and is a good and aggressive man on defense.

Whitehead Back
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Stevenson Leaves On Grid Mission

Budd Stevenson, general athletic manager of the University of Nevada, left Wednesday night in an endeavor to schedule a football game with either U. S. C., Stanford, or California for the 1929 gridiron season.

Nevada is attempting this in accordance with the past policy of the University to schedule a game each season with one of the big gridiron machines on the Pacific coast.

FROSH CLUB FORMED

Salt Lake City (AP)—With the slogan, "In Unity There is Strength," freshmen at the University of Utah have banded themselves together in a club called "The Arrow Club," the purpose of which is to further the downfall of "soph" superiority.

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At the present time "Doc" Martie is holding daily practice for his veterans, and real practice will start as soon as the end of the Interfraternity competition releases the rest of the Hill's basketballers for practice.

In Tampa, Fla., police are ordered to ascertain whether or not a couple is married before they permit them for getting in automobiles.

There are 8,007,967, approximately, sardines in a school.

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PHI SIGMA MEN

(Continued from page 1)
possess an offensive that has not been
shown by any team so far and with the
Independents going at their best the
game promises to be a tight one.

Listless Start
With the resuming of play last Monday night following Thanksgiving vacation every team on the floor played a listless brand of ball and it seemed as though the climax of the tourney had been reached the first week of play. Tuesday night's encounter however threw a different light on the subject. The first game of the evening found the Phi Sigs and Sigma Alpha Epsilon cagers facing each other in a fierce struggle for first place in the percentage rating. Neither team was defeated out of five starts. Displaying their speedy offensive and accurate shooting the Phi Sigs immediately began to build up a lead which the S. A. E. combination was never able to head although it came dangerously close at times. For a time in the second period the S. A. E. cagers had everything their own way and continued to shorten the gap existing between the two scores until the Phi Sigs put a stop to the rally with a time out period, and then came back to sweep their opponents off of their feet and carry away the game 27 to 15.

S. A. E.'s Second
With a victory over the Alpha Tau Omega aggregation to their credit which clinched last night's game the S. A. E. cage artists are trotting along in second place and only awaiting an upset of the leaders to place them in a tie for the title. Never once during the entire game with the Alpha Tau quintet was the outcome certain. The lead switched back and forth until near the end of the game when Dakin and Lombardi added two points apiece to set the Sigma Alpha Epsilon casaba to rest for enough ahead to carry them until the final whistle. The 22-20 score as the final whistle sounded is sufficient to give some idea of the closeness of the game throughout.

Sigma Nus Best Independents
The Independent cagers who bid fair to make a strong bid in the rest of their games after downing the A. T. O. team during the first week of play fell before the Sigma Nu hoopers Tuesday night 11-10. With the score 9-8 against them Clark sank a pretty shot from the center of the floor with but a minute to go and an Independent victory seemed certain. With seconds depending on their every move the Sigma Nu offense got under way and added another field goal to their total shortly before the final whistle and with that last field goal went the hopes of the Independent aggregation.

Seemingly encouraged by their victory over the Independents the Sigma Nu basketesters continued on their road to victory by downing Lincoln Hall last night 27 to 19. At the end of the game the official score book showed a 16-16 tie between the two teams. An extra period of play was needed and in that short five minutes the Sigma Nu artists seemed to find their eye for the basket and ran up 11 more points for a total of 27. Lincoln Hall was only able to garner three points for a total of 19. The Lincoln Hall game marked the Sigma Nu's fifth victory and threw them into a tie with the Independents for third place.

Tau's Drop Third
Alpha Tau Omega dropped their third game out of seven starts to the S. A. E. hoopers last night and as a result dropped into fifth place with a percentage rating of 57.1. The Alpha Tau aggregation is one of the strongest defensive teams in the tourney and have held the majority of their opponents to low scores. Monday night the Sigma Phi Sigma cagers fell before the Taus 22 to 11 and the following evening the A. T. O. steam roller flattened the Beta Kappas 23 to 9.

Kappa Lambda dropped below the 500 mark when downed by the Independents last evening 13 to 8. Playing as has been their custom throughout the whole tournament the Kappa Lambda men unleashed an airtight defense in the first period which enabled the Independents to collect only seven points. Weakened by their man-for-man style of defense the Kappa Lambda hoopers cracked for a time and allowed the Independents to sink three field goals and cop the game. Tuesday evening the Sigma Phi Sigma aggregation fell before the Kappa Lambda basketesters 24 to 12 while the evening before Lincoln Hall carried away a win 29 to 17. With two more games facing it Kappa Lambda has a standing of .429 with three games won against four lost.

Sigma Phi Sigmas Hold Place
Sigma Phi Sigma which has been playing somewhat ragged ball throughout held to the place it gained in the percentage rating last week. A loss on Monday night to the A. T. O. team 22-11, a second loss on the following evening to Kappa Lambda 24-12, and a victory over Delta Sigma Lambda last evening has placed the Sigma Phi

BRUSH SPORTS

MARTIE TO PICK VARSITY SQUAD AS INTERFRAT TOURNAMENT ENDS

LAST YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM WAS RUNNER-UP FOR FAR WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

With the Interfraternity tournament in full swing, and varsity practice scheduled to start immediately on its completion, Doc Martie faces the task of building a new Wolf Pack which will be able to sustain Nevada's reputation for winning basketball teams.

Last Year Successful
Last year's season was a successful one, ending with the Pack as runners-up for the championship of Far Western Conference. In the first two starts of the season, Nevada was defeated by the Olympic Club, in two of the fastest games ever seen in the gym by scores of 33-35 and 34-37. Then followed four comparatively easy victories, two over the Cal Aggies, and two over Waseda University, from Japan. The next game was with the national champions, the Hilliards from Missouri, and this was the only game in the season where the Pack seemed to be outclassed, the champs having a fourteen point lead at the whistle. Following this, the team won one and lost one at both Fresno State Teachers College and College of Pacific, and then won two from St. Mary's.

Championship Tilt
Then, on Feb. 24, came the series with St. Ignatius. If Nevada dropped either of the two games, the championship was lost. Overcoming a big lead in the last half, the Pack tied the score with three minutes to play, and then, with a minute to play, the Saints dropped one thru, and Nevada was unable to match it. The game ended with the Saints clinging desperately to their one basket lead, and also the championship. The next night the Pack won, the game being as close and exciting as the one before it, even though it had no bearing on the championship. Clover, Morrison and Watson have been lost from this team, and if Martie can find men to replace these, the indications are good for another successful year.

Sigma cagers at a rating level of .286. Lincoln Hall came out of the cellar position with a win over Kappa Lambda 29 to 17 and then continued to add another victory at the expense of Delta Sigma Lambda 24 to 15. Last night the Hall men fell before the Sigma Nu team 27 to 19 in a game that necessitated an extra period of play. After playing a fine brand of ball in the first and second halves and at times leading the Sigma Nu cagers by several points the Lincoln Hall group seemed to fall all apart in the extra period and left the floor beaten by 8 points.

Beta Kappas Still Unlucky
The gloomy position that greeted the Beta Kappa aggregation following the conclusion of the first week of play continued to stare them in the face this week. So far they have been able to gain only one victory and that was over Delta Sigma Lambda in their third appearance. This week the Beta Kappas dropped three straight games, the first to the Independents 21 to 16, the second to the A. T. O. hoopers 23 to 9, and the third to the undefeated Phi Sigs 35 to 18. One of the biggest upsets of the tournament seemed almost certain Monday night when the Independents were trailing the Beta Kappas at half-time 13 to 3. In the final period the Independent defense tightened-up and held the fraternity men while the offensive got under way and piled up enough points to turn almost certain defeat into victory.

Delta Sigs Trail
Trailing at the bottom of the list with not a single victory chalked up to their credit out of seven games is the Delta Sigma Lambda basketesters. Although the Delta Sigs entered a team of huskies in the tourney and plays hard ball throughout they have somehow been unable to pile up enough points to award them a victory. In this week's period of play Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Lincoln Hall, and Sigma Phi Sigma have all been able to register wins over the Delta Sigs. An improvement in all the teams entered this year has been noticed throughout the seven days of play and has accounted for the relative closeness of scores in almost every game. A finer spirit of sportsmanship, fair play, and a closer feeling of friendship among the fraternities has been the aim of the tourney and from all points of view it seems that the tourney has accomplished its aim.

CAGE SCHEDULE

The Nevada cagers will meet:
Stanford on Dec. 29 and 31 at Reno.
San Jose on Jan. 11 and 12 at Reno.
Clayo State on Jan. 18 and 19 at Reno.
Pacific on Feb. 1 and 2 at Reno.
St. Mary's on Feb. 8 and 9 at Reno.
Fresno Teachers on Feb. 15 and 16 at Reno.
St. Ignatius on Feb. 22 and 23 at San Francisco.
Cal. Aggies on March 1 and 2 at Sacramento.

CAGE CHATTER

The 1929 Nevada Varsity basketball team will have something to shoot at if they are to equal the record established by last season's cagers. If you don't believe so take a glance at the following:
Out of a total of 15 games played Nevada won nine and lost six and was runner-up in the Far Western Conference. Three of these losses were to the Olympic Club of San Francisco and to the Hilliards from St. Joseph, Mo., national champions.

The Nevada casaba tossers piled up a total of 465 points for the season against 395 stacked up by its opponents. In the fifteen games Nevada averaged 31 points per game against 26.3 points per game averaged by the opposition.

Nevada held the Hilliard champs to one of the lowest scores they were held to while on their barn-storming tour of the Pacific Coast.

Played before a capacity house for the Far Western Conference championship in Reno and lost by a mere two points.

More interest than ever before has

been manifested in this year's Interfraternity basketball tournament but the interest has been rather irregular. At times the gym balcony has been crowded and then again it has been almost empty. As an average, however, there have been fair crowds to all the games.

A basketball cup will be presented to the winners of the tournament some

time during the first few weeks of next semester. The silver cup will be donated by the Interfraternity Council and will be given to the winning team at one of the Student Body meetings. For the past five years the Sigma Nus have been the victors but this year with two losses chalked up against them it looks as though the title might change hands. The Phi Sigs are still leading with a percentage of 100.

Women's Volley Ball Postponed

Volley ball will not be given until next semester, according to Florence Mitchell '28, the manager. The reason for this change was due to the fact that the soccer season was extended longer than was expected.

There is a possibility that many will go in for this W. A. A. sport, as this is a favorite pastime among coeds.

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It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

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Rhodes Scholar Selection To Be Made Tomorrow

Recommendations For Candidates Sent to Committee

Tomorrow afternoon the selection of the 1929 Rhodes scholar from Nevada will be made by the Nevada state committee at a meeting in President Clark's office on the University of Nevada campus. Announcement of the victorious candidate will probably be made within two or three days.

Ordinarily, all the candidates would appear before the Nevada state committee, but on account of the fact that Leslie Clover is working in the General Electric laboratory in Schenectady, New York, and Vernon Canton is studying in the Harvard Medical School in Boston, they were interviewed by committees of Rhodes scholars at Columbia and Harvard, respectively.

Fred Anderson, who is now working for the Union Ice Company in Reno, will be, therefore, the only one of the three candidates meeting with the Nevada committee, which is composed of President Walter Clark, chairman; Dr. J. E. Church, Jr., Charles Chatfield, former Rhodes scholar and University of Nevada graduate; George A. Whiteley, former University of Nevada Rhodes scholar, and two men from California, one a professor of law at Stanford University and the other a business man in San Francisco.

Very favorable recommendations for Leslie Clover have already been received, and those for Vernon Canton are expected in a short time.

Fine Records Made
These three University of Nevada graduates are members of the class of '28. In addition to maintaining a very high scholarship average during their four years at college, each one was prominent in some campus activity. Leslie Clover captained both the track and basketball teams; Vernon Canton was student body president, and Fred Anderson was editor of the Sagebrush.

Broadcasting to Feature Debates

PLANS COMPLETED FOR FORENSIC TOUR OF NORTHWEST

With the probability of a full schedule for next semester the debate squad is whipping into shape the several questions to be used. At present the plea of insanity for criminals and the farm relief questions are receiving attention.

Plans are already under way for an invasion of the Northwest. The Oregon Agricultural College will be met on the farm relief question. This debate is to be the big event in forensics for the year as it is to be broadcasted during the agricultural convention. On this same trip the team will probably meet Fresno State and possibly others. Negotiations for a number of home debates look favorable. Hastings, a Nebraska college, Montana and several California colleges have expressed their desire to debate in Reno.

Coach Griffin hopes to arrange for

NATIVE "GENOANS" GIVEN RARE TREAT

A rare piece of entertainment was afforded the people of the little hamlet of Genoa when the A. T. O. quartet journeyed there to present a little program. The Thanksgiving spirit was in the air and the people were scouting around to find something to be thankful for and when the four youths of the lusty lungs hove in sight—naturally they received the thanks. However this worthy quartet was not to be caught in any embarrassing situations so it is said that they took plenty of support in the person of their admiring brothers. The evening was a success in view of the fact that the people of Genoa being in a particularly festive mood accepted the intrusion of the "college men" as a favor, and many of the more generous citizens contributed to the enjoyment of the party with "fitting" refreshments.

RESCUE CAR IS IN RENO GIVING FIRST AID WORK

CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN SEVENTEEN MINING MEN

Classes in mining rescue and first aid work are being given by L. W. Merrill, who arrived in Reno with the rescue car No. 1 of the United States Bureau of mines last Monday.

17 Men Enrolled
Certificates of mine rescue will be given to the men taking the course in mine rescue work, which Merrill has been conducting since Tuesday. Seventeen students of the Mackay School of Mines are enrolled in this class, which is to be continued next week with special instruction for using the rescue equipment, which is carried with the car.

Women in the physical education department, who have been taking first aid from Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the department, have been taking special work in first aid from Merrill during the past week.

Rescue Work Shown
At Tonopah instructions were given to eight men from the various mines, who properly helmeted, experienced actual fire conditions by being sent through smoke and gas at the powder magazine of the Belmont company, and rescue work was exemplified in the Belmont mine.

The mine rescue car, which covers western coast states, has not been in Reno for three years. The car, according to Merrill, will probably leave Reno next Saturday, December 15th, but he has received no instruction as to where he will be going next.

The debaters to broadcast debates or orations over KOH, local radio station. This will advertise the activity and give the men experience in talking before the "mike."

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Washington, Boone, and Lincoln Chosen For All-American Team

This is the season of the all-American. Now is the time when everyone makes his choice, and every choice is different. But Nevada is not in the important history class on the Nevada campus has started an all-American selection.

Many names of prominent men are heard echoing through the air: "George Washington," "Daniel Boone," and from a far corner, "I'm all for Abe Lincoln."

Washington Full
George Washington was unanimously selected for the fullback position. This great president had a physical prowess that made him an immediate choice. George, it seems, as a mere boy delighted in long broad jumping tactics. 19-20 feet leaps through the air trained him well for long endurance contests. In this modern day of football warfare, he should experience no difficulty in making five or six yard leaps over center. He was some six feet two in the air and with his great driving power he was a sure choice for a line plunging, leaping fullback.

Boone Quarter
There was more question over the quarterback post, but Daniel Boone finally edged his opponents out by a 15-14 margin. This stocky footballer gained his prep-school experience stalking bears over the wilds of the Kentucky woods. He was an unusual keen-minded, clever general in the forests of the Alleghenies. His all-around ability as a clever field general, and open field runner should

make him a master at barking signals. The two backfield posts were not definitely decided. Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry were all prospects but none had the decisive merits which would make them suitable halfbacks.

Abe Lincoln End
Honest Abe Lincoln was a general choice for one of the wing positions. Abe Lincoln was also another of the gridiron giants, and he should put his great height to good advantage in snagging passes, and tackling opponents. Lincoln also gained his early prep-school training, as did Daniel Boone in the warfare with Indians. Blackfeet were his opponents, and he made short work of the Redskins. A deadly tackle, a sure-fire wrestler, and an unusually accurate shooter he built up a reputation which should be of great value in his football career.

Linemen Closely Matched
Linemen were closely matched for the positions. Jackson, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton had many enthusiastic followers, but the history class could not make the choice. The linemen on the historical team will come from the more modern historical figures.

Grantland Rice, Knute Rockne, Pop Warner and the entire staff of sports writers throughout the country will have no greater or more arduous task in selecting their all-American teams of this year than the students of this political science class encountered in an all-historical selection.

Mining Journal" of November 24, 1928. The article was based on personal observation and was praised very highly.

CLARK ATTENDS ROTARY MEETING

Dr. Walter E. Clark left last Wednesday to attend a special Rotary convention in the city of Elko, Nevada.

The new Rotary Club of Elko which has been organized only a short time is holding the first university day in its history. Many of the old graduates from this institution will be guests at honor at the gathering and in this connection Dr. Walter E. Clark was secured to give the address of the day.

The president of the University of Nevada is a member of the Rotary Club of Reno, and has gained much experience at the local organization.

PALMER WRITES ARTICLE

An article on "Quicksilver in Nevada," written by Professor W. S. Palmer, of the Mackay School of Mines, was published in the "Engineering and

Somewhere Every Day

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WOLF IS TO BE OUT NEXT WEEK

PORTRAIT OF CAMPUS QUEEN IS FEATURE OF ISSUE

The second issue of the Desert Wolf will come out some time during this next week, although the exact date has not been set. The cover design is in two colors and was drawn by Genevieve Leonard '30 and Walden Kline '29.

Ellen Harrington '29 is continuing her story of life on the University campus. This sequel to "Is It Possible" is said to be even better than the first. Other students contributing stories are Eddie Semenza '30, Dan

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McKnight '30, Bill Herbert '30 and Dan Selsency '30. Robert Caples has also made some woodcuts which will appear in the same number. Other drawings were made by Wilma Fitzgerald '32, Genevieve Leonard '30, Walden Kline '29, and Lois Nicholalde '30. Tom Wilson, editor, urges that every one get their copy the day upon which the Wolf appears. Send the U. of N. Sagebrush to your friends.

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