

Comic Quarterly Reveals Ability In Second Issue Of School Year

Desert Wolf Displays Tendency Toward Long Stories

Editor Wilson Raises Standard of Work In Magazine

By WARREN MONROE

Advancing well to the front in the march of college publications toward freedom in thought and expression, the Nevada Desert Wolf made its second appearance on the campus this semester last Friday.

The magazine does not rise above the average in its own field of campus quarterlies, but for Nevada and the Wolf of the past it compares favorably with the best.

Edwin Semenza '30, Ellen Harrington '29, Dan Senseney '29 and Bill Herbert '30 each attain success in different ways and with distinctly individual styles.

Not since the year 1920 has Stanford been able to win the Pacific Coast conference basketball title.

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Nevada Students Due Back Jan. 7

With thoughts of overflowing stockings, and turkey with "all the trimmings" but no mince, University of Nevada students will reassemble for registration on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, after the customary two-weeks Christmas vacation.

A plan similar to that used last semester will be adopted. New students will register at the Education building, while old students will secure their slips at the Agriculture building.

Last semester some of the new students did not have their identification photographs taken due to the fact that there was a lack of films.

Five Seek High School Diplomas

Candidates for the high school teacher's diploma who are seeking teaching positions are Frances Gorman, Ellen Harrington, Byron P. Stetler, all candidates for graduation at the end of this semester, and Geraldine Harvey '28 and Claire Kirman '28.

ZARUBA INITIATED

Joseph Zaruba '29, was initiated into the mining honor society, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, last Monday.

BASKETBALL TO GET UNDER WAY WITH STANFORD ON HOME FLOOR

"HUSKY" HUNT DROPS ONE GAME TO SAN JOSE TEACHERS

NEVADA HAS PROMISING CAGE RESERVE STRENGTH

One week from tomorrow night the University of Nevada basketball team will receive its first taste of real action this season when it steps out on the gym floor to face the Stanford Cardinals.

"Husky" Hunt started preparations for his 1929 basketball team early this year and has already engaged his men in several games.

The entire game was a whirlwind affair with San Jose clinging desperately to a one-point lead for the last five minutes of play.

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Old Grad Lands Eastern Position

Clarence J. Thornton, Washoe county agricultural agent, and University of Nevada graduate in 1925, has accepted a position in Alliance, Ohio, with the Utility Service company as announced by C. W. Creel of the State Extension service.

Thornton entered Nevada in 1919 and while on the Hill was general athletic manager and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Thornton's new work will have to do with extension service to 10,000 farmers in Ohio who are users of service of the utility company offers.

Managers Are Announced For Next Semester Busy Season Planned For Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association has planned the following schedule for next semester of 1929:

Manager: Edna Ericson '28; Volley Ball: F. Mitchell '28; Basketball: Precious Nash '30, V. Fant '30; Baseball: K. Priest '30; Archery: E. Gault '30; Hikes: A. Belmont '30, F. Fuller '31

The rifle season which has begun this semester will continue until March of next semester.

Baseball will be held in the fall. The total expenses for the comedy were divided as follows:

Advertising 40.05; Setting 17.30; Salaries 54.71; Miscellaneous 38.85; Total production 150.91

After production \$56.38 were sent for general organization expenses, \$26.21 for stage improvements and \$28.85 in the miscellaneous organization expenses.

"He Who Gets Slapped" The second performance showed 393 seats sold for \$1.50, 276 at \$1.00, and 61 at 75 cents for total receipts of \$911.25.

Total profit \$219.33 After production \$18.30 was spent on general expenses, \$81.77 on improvements, \$31 for Mask and Dagger and \$53.50 for old debts.

"Don Bernstein '29 was elected the first president, Helen Mahoney '30 vice president, Edwin Semenza '30, secretary and treasurer, and Thurber Brockbank '29 manager.

Besides the regular plays which will be given by Campus Players next semester Mask and Dagger plans to sponsor the complete production of one play that has not yet been produced can be secured and be presented on the campus as the premier production of the organization.

The members hope to obtain either a play of Everett Glass, well-known director of dramas at California, or else a play of Holland Hudson, well-known playwright who is an alumnus from this institution.

Gift Presented To Dean of Hall

A handsome desk set was presented to Dean Leach Wednesday night by the men living in Lincoln Hall in appreciation for the many kindnesses he has tendered them in the past year.

The gift was presented by Tom Wigglesworth '29 in the presence of the men, and the dean responded with a short speech in which he thanked the men.

MEN ACCEPT POSITIONS

Marlin Newlove '29 and Victor Pimentel '29 accepted positions with the Anaconda Copper Company of Butte, Montana. They will leave immediately following the close of this semester.

Attention

Members of the student body are advised that the social and date calendar for next semester will be drawn up at a meeting to be held the second Wednesday of the school year, January 15th.

All those people who are at the head of organizations and fraternity and sorority delegates should be at this meeting if they are to receive the date that they desire.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Agriculture building.

STATEMENT OF HILL PLAYERS IS ANNOUNCED BY MANAGERS

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" SHOWS CONSIDERABLE PROFIT

730 TICKETS ARE SOLD TO LAST CAMPUS PRODUCTION

Financial statements for both of the plays presented by Campus Players this semester "The Poor Nut" and "He Who Gets Slapped" were completed yesterday by Thurber Brockbank '29, manager, and Edwin Duerr, director.

In compliance with the organization's policy of making these figures known to the campus public they are given in full below.

"The Poor Nut" showed 527 paid admissions at 75 cents for total receipts at \$395.25.

Total production \$229.91; Total receipts \$395.25; Total expenses \$229.91; Total profit \$175.34

After production \$56.38 were sent for general organization expenses, \$26.21 for stage improvements and \$28.85 in the miscellaneous organization expenses.

"He Who Gets Slapped" The second performance showed 393 seats sold for \$1.50, 276 at \$1.00, and 61 at 75 cents for total receipts of \$911.25.

Total production \$691.32; Total receipts \$911.25; Total expenses \$691.32; Total profit \$219.93

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HILL PLAYERS PLAN DRAMAS TO BE STAGED NEXT SEMESTER

COMEDY SCHEDULED FOR EARLY PART OF FEBRUARY

"THE BAD MAN" TO BE GIVEN BEFORE U. C. GROUP

No definite decision has been reached as yet as to the exact plays that will be given by Campus Players next semester to complete their 1928-29 season.

Director Edwin Duerr has made a tentative list, however, from which the tentative selections will be made.

Early in February a recent comedy will be presented from among these plays: "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis; "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by St. John Ervine; "You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw; "Pomeroy's Past," by Clare Kummer; "The Haunted House" by Owen Davis.

Toward the first of the semester "The Bad Man" by Porter Emerson Brown will be revived and taken to Ely and to the University of California for presentation.

"Outward Bound," an original English drama by Sutton Vane, has been chosen definitely as the serious play of the semester. Mask and Dagger will sponsor the play.

Following this will come a play to be selected from: "White Wings," by Phillip Barry; "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Lullum" by Ferenc Molnar, or "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne. This will be a play production class offering.

Next will come the senior play, presented by Campus Players, by Robert Emmet Sherwood, "The Dove" by Willard Mack, "Love-in-a-Mist" by Amelia Rives, or "Lombardi, Ltd." by Frederic and Fanny Hutton.

In the middle of the semester Campus Players will conduct the annual Shakespearean reading contests for men and women and the one-act play contest for the annual Nevada High School Forensic tournament.

As a final effort of the season, the play production class will hold their first annual exhibit, and present three great American one-act plays, "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Where the Cross is Made" by Eugene O'Neill, and "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell.

All in all, the coming semester is to be the biggest by far that Campus Players have ever sponsored.

GEOLOGISTS TO ATTEND MEETING

JONES WILL PRESENT PAPER ON LAKE LAHONTAN

V. P. Gianella and J. C. Jones of the Mackay School of Mines are going to attend a joint meeting of the Geological Association of America, and section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in New York City during the holidays.

This is the first time in twenty years that these two associations have met together.

Professor Jones is going to present a paper on Lake Lahontan, hoping to prove that this lake existed within 1000 years. Heretofore this lake has been considered as contemporaneous with the glacial period, largely on account of the presence of elephants, horses, camels, and other animals that have been extinct in the middle west since the early stages of the glacial period.

Xmas Functions Greet Students As School Ends

Dinners and Skating Vie With Studies For Attention

Preparations for both the Christmas holidays and the end of the semester have been under way on the campus for several weeks, culminating this week end in the return of nearly all the out-of-town students to their homes.

Christmas dinner at the gow house took place last Sunday, when fifteen guests and the usual group of students enjoyed turkey, cranberries, plum pudding, sweet potatoes, and all the rest of a real Christmas dinner.

Christmas dances and parties have been given by nearly all the fraternities and sororities, most of them being pledge parties at which gifts were either exchanged or given to the house.

About twelve of the Lincoln Hall men will remain here, many because their homes are a great distance away. On Christmas morning they will all eat breakfast with Dean Leach and his family in the library.

The Stanford-Nevada basketball game will be played here during the holidays, so the Varsity team will remain here some members at Lincoln Hall and some at the fraternity houses.

Cold weather for several weeks has resulted in a frozen Manzanita and deep snow at Tahoe. Severe storms all over this state, as well as in California, have occurred and are forecast for the next two weeks, so there promises to be plenty of Christmas skating and tobogganing for those who care for it.

Already there has been skating on Manzanita and lakes out of town, and tobogganing at Truckee.

University Women In Dance Recital

Special Feature Given By Fencing Club In Program

Many of the students of the Women's Athletic Association at the University of Nevada took an active part in a dance recital which was held at the Century Club last Friday evening at 7:30.

A special feature was given by the Fencing club at the University. Those who participated in this were Irma Parker '32, Clara Tomlin '31, Amy Yerrington '32 and Sheila Parker '29.

After a double elimination, Clara Tomlin was declared the victor.

There were also many dances, songs and other features given in the entertainment. Among the University women who participated were: Saralee Clark '30, Verdine Fant '30, Mary Weeks '30, Evelyn Gault '31, Lois Carman '32, Julia Baldini '31 and Ethel Leonard '31.

Part of the proceeds of this recital will be used towards buying books and games for the children of the Orphan's Home at Carson City and the other part to the W. A. A. for their lodge fund.

STUDENTS SEND MANY PACKAGES

"University of Nevada students are sending and receiving more Christmas packages than ever before," states Robert Prescott, postmaster at the University of Nevada postoffice.

NEVADA CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

SELECTIONS ARE MADE DURING PAST WEEK

Elections of officers for the next college semester were held during the past week at the campus for the classes of the University of Nevada.

Robert W. Adamson was elected as president of the Senior class, Donald Budge was elected to the Junior class presidency, Fred Morrison will be skipper for Sophomore class, and Harold "Bizz" Johnson will guide the destinies of the Freshmen.

The Seniors also elected Mildred Hughes as vice president, Alice Halley secretary, and Clarence Newman treasurer.

Kathryn Robison will act as vice-president of the Junior class, Margaret Baird will serve as secretary, and Wilfred Jones was elected treasurer.

In the Sophomore class the members elected Rose Mahana vice-president, Francis Hillborn secretary, and Joe McDonald treasurer.

The Freshmen selected Marion Stone as vice-president, Mary Baird as secretary, and Howard Ingles as treasurer.

Nev. Represented In Entire Globe

California Leads States With 517 Alumni, Nev. Follows

The University of Nevada is well represented in most parts of the globe, according to the section on the geographical distribution of alumni of the Alumni Director for 1928.

The foreign countries and the alumni in each are as follows: Canada 7, Canal Zone 1, China 4, Cuba 1, England 2, France 1, Japan and Korea 3, Mexico and Central America 10, South Africa 4, and South America 10.

California leads the states with 517 alumni, Nevada follows with 489 and the distinction of having more graduates in Reno than in any other one city.

The other states and the graduates are: Alabama 1, Arizona 15, Arkansas 3, Colorado 4, Connecticut 1, Georgia 5, Idaho 1, Florida 1, Illinois 12, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 3, Louisiana 1, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 18, Michigan 1, Minnesota 2, Missouri 6, Montana 4, Nebraska 3, New Jersey 8, New York 27, North Carolina 1, Ohio 6, Oklahoma 1, Oregon 11, Pennsylvania 12, Texas 7, Utah 4, Virginia 3, Washington 10, Washington D. C. 3, Wisconsin 2, and Wyoming 2.

The distribution according to the districts of Nevada is: Carson City 20, Elko County 42, Eureka-Palmside-Austin-Battle Mountain-Romano 14, Fallon-Ferney-Rochester 24, Gardnerville, Minden 11, Goldfield-Tonopah, Weepah and Lys 23, Lovelock 5, Hawthornemina 2, Las Vegas-Overtown 13, Hiko-Oklaheima 6, Virginia City-Dayton 5, White Pine County 21, Paradise-Winnemucca 10, Mason-Yerington-Simpson-Wallington 18, Washoe County 274

Reno, which is included in Washoe county, has 253 graduates alone.

CAMPUS PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting held at the Phi Sig house Wednesday night Campus Players elected four new members into the organization and elected the new officers for next semester.

STUDENTS SEND MANY PACKAGES

"University of Nevada students are sending and receiving more Christmas packages than ever before," states Robert Prescott, postmaster at the University of Nevada postoffice.

The number of Christmas cards has increased over that of last year, while a great many more parcel post packages have been received.

Few parcel post packages are being sent, however, due to the fact that most of the students are going home to spend the holidays.

GRADES WILL ARRIVE ABOUT FIRST OF YEAR

After the gaieties of New Year's Eve celebrations, the good spirits of scores of University of Nevada students will be dispelled when their fall semester's grades arrive about the first of January, from the office of the registrar.

With grades in the day after Christmas, Miss Sissa and a corps of six assistants will begin making out the all-important scholarship reports which are destined to spread gloom and sunshine among the students.

Attention

There are still several articles which have been found at Miss Sissa's office. The owners are requested to call for same, at once.

JOYOUS SPIRIT PERVADES LIFE AT CHRISTMAS

CELEBRATION MEANING HAS CHANGED WITH PASSING TIME

Christmas! An old, old story to everyone of us, but a story with a new meaning each year. Nevada faces this season once more, and for every student on the Hill comes a moment of pause, a moment of consideration of the true meaning of Christmas, of what it brings into his life, and what he can bring into the lives of others through it.

No Fanatics
Gone is the Christmas of fanatical religious celebration lasting for one day. Gone is the Christmas of half-crazed emotionalism and momentary impressions. Gone is the Christmas of past ages, that was everything of the moment, and nothing that remained in the heart of the intervening months from one Christmas day to another. Gone is this showy, demonstrative, brilliant, and passing Christmas of other years; but come in its place is the Christmas that we know now.

Christmas Lives
The Christmas that lives in our hearts every day, instead of one; the Christmas that means helping someone else, making someone else happy, showing someone else the beauty of the life of Christ and the hope of the promised life after death. Now our Christmas means something lovely and lasting and tangible to every living soul. It is not a celebration of church officials, but a sincere rejoicing of the people of all lands, in the love of God, and belief in Him and His Son Jesus Christ.

Darkness Gone
To those people of ancient notions, living in the darkness of disbelief and fear was sent a Man to gently brush away the black clouds and shed the light of God about them. And until everyone of them had accepted with a full heart belief and trust, a showy pomp and demonstration of the glory and goodness of God, was essential, in order that the clouds be swept away for an eternity, and the love and life of the One and Supreme God should reign the world. But with each succeeding Christmas, came a fuller and deeper understanding of the meaning of the day and all it implied, and with this new understanding came the abolition of all useless pomp and glory of celebration. It was no longer necessary because Christmas lived within the hearts of the people, and was a part of their daily creed.

All That's Beautiful
To all of us, on the surface, Christmas is a time of rejoicing and jubilation, and giving, and good cheer; but just as truly, to all of us, in the depths of its meaning represents a culmination of all that is beautiful in life, all that is lovely, all that is pure, and good, and sincere. Now Christmas is not only celebrated as the birthday of the Christ child, but as the birthday of new greatness of character in men, new embracing qualities of love of mankind, new strength of purpose to make the world truly a Kingdom of Heaven, and a new belief and trust in God.

"Merry Christmas"
We who so lightly and happily bid one-another "Merry Christmas" every

Nevada Engineers Hold Meeting In Mackay Building

Prof. Carpenter Opens Parley With Talk On Past

The December technical meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was held in Reno at the Mackay School of Mines on December 12.

By the speakers' table was hung a lithograph of Herbert Hoover. This picture of the president-elect was presented to the Nevada section by one of its executive committee, N. H. Getchell, who managed the recent campaign for Hoover in Nevada. The picture is to hang in the library.

Carpenter Chairman
The chairman of the section, Jay A. Carpenter, in opening the meeting, felicitated the section upon the election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency of the United States, the nomination of Fred Bradley to the presidency of the institute, and the election of Robert Tally to the presidency of the American Mining Congress, all of keen interest to Nevada mining engineers.

"Tungsten in Nevada" has been chosen as the topic of the evening because of the present increased interest in tungsten within this state, especially in the Nightingale and Mina districts, the recent discovery of a most promising scheelite deposit in the Broken Hills district, and the fact that the largest producing mine of tungsten in the United States is located at Mill City, Nevada.

Professor Vincent Gianella described the tungsten minerals, illustrating them by large museum specimens and discussed the general geology of the Nevada deposits which are mainly scheelite occurring in metamorphosed sediments.

SCOUTCRAFT TO BE GIVEN PLACE

A course in scoutcraft for both men and women of junior and senior standing will be offered at the University next semester, under the direction of A. L. Russell, scout executive of Nevada, and Miss Mae Bernasconi, instructor in physical instruction for women.

Anyone planning to teach will find this course very valuable, according to Dean John Hall. One hour credit will be given. The course is numbered education 55, section 1 for women, and section 2 for men. The hour is to be arranged later.

Miss Bernasconi has taken the course at Mills College and has also taught it here during the past semester. Year seldom stop to realize all that we mean, but we mean it nevertheless, with all the heart and soul in us, because it is what we have been taught to mean, because it is what we want to mean. As is true with so many, many deep thoughts and feelings, all this is expressed in the two words, "Merry Christmas."

NEVADA ARTISTS ENTERTAIN OVER RENO RADIO KOH

CAMPUS PLAYERS, BAND, GLEE CLUB TAKE PART

The Campus Players have taken over one hour of the Monday night broadcasting program of KOH, the local radio station, and are preparing a series of one-act plays. Next Monday evening the "Chester Mysteries," a play which was given in the Education building auditorium last Christmas, and which was well received, will be broadcast. The cast of the play is: Edwin Semenza, Dan Senseney, Leonard Sledge, Dan McKnight and Ellen Harrington.

As a part of the play, vocal solos, violin solos, and Christmas carols will be presented by the music department at the University, under the direction of Professor T. H. Post.

"The Convict" Broadcast
Last Monday evening Campus Players broadcast "The Convict," in which Edwin Duerr had the leading role. Other members of the cast were Helen Mahoney, Byron O'Hara, and Edwin Semenza.

On Tuesday evening the University Band and the Men's Glee Club put on a two-hour program. The band opened the evening with a concert, followed by the Glee club.

The band program was as follows:

1. March: Our Fighting Men.....Roccoroto
2. Overture: Troubadour.....Meyers
3. Selection: Cavaleria Rusticana.....Mascagnini
4. Christmas Medley.....Barnard
5. Selection: Romona.....Wayne
6. March: Our Director.....Bigelow
7. Selection: Minuet.....Paderewski
8. March: American Patrol.....Meacham
9. Waltz: Tessors Mio.....Becucci
10. March: Under the Double Eagle.....Wagner

11. U. of N. So Gay
 12. Hail Proud Nevada, Men's Glee club
- The Men's Glee club program was:
1. Hail Proud Nevada.....Glee Club
 2. Viking Song—Taylor-Coleridge.....Glee Club
 3. Rosary—Nevin.....Glee Club
 4. Songs by Cole (accompanied by himself on the guitar.)
 5. John Peel (Old English Hunting Song).....Glee Club

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Magazine to Give Storiette Prize

A prize of \$50 is offered by "The Writer" to the winning storiette suggested by a newspaper clipping which seems to contain possibilities for a plot. The best storiette of 1200-2000 words submitted to the magazine will be published each month during February, March, and April, 1929. Manuscripts must be received by the Contest Editor, 31 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass., before the 5th of each month preceding publication. The original newspaper clipping, containing names and the date of the newspaper must be pinned to the competing short story.

6. Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak).....Glee Club
7. Piano selections.....Don Bell
8. Please Won't You Be My "Hm" (Dove).....Glee Club
9. Uncle Moon.....Scott
10. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia (Bland).....Mr. Post and Glee Club
11. Alma Mater "Nevada, My Nevada".....Glee Club
12. Mackay Song.....Glee Club

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Eaglerock Plane Will Be Awarded

The Alexander Aircraft Company at Colorado Springs offers either a new Eaglerock plane or a complete university course in aeronautics to the winner of four monthly articles on aviation. The contest lasts from January 1 to May 1, and any undergraduate college student may compete. The articles may be either technical or not, must be from 400 to 600 words in length, and submitted by the first of each month. Candidates will be judged 30 per cent on content of their papers and 70 per cent on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircraft.

MOON IS VERY POPULAR
The moon is more popular with the university students than the stars, according to Dr. A. E. Douglas of the University of Arizona. Students gathered at the observatory on Tuesday evenings to inspect the heavens, and all seem to desire to know how the moon looks through the telescope.

O. S. C. Votes for Sunday Pictures

Oregon State College, Corvallis—(P.P.)—Oregon State students may now indulge in Sunday movies by virtue of the success of a question passed by townfolk and students in the recent elections. Denied this luxury in the last three elections, students and those among the townspeople who were for it turned out on masse to pass it by a 2 to 1 majority.

Little dispute, however, between the college, churches and the town entered into the pre-election propaganda, a situation that characterized the placing on the ballot of a similar question in other college towns.

Two Germans Are Killed In Duel

Riga, Latvia.—Two German students of the Latvia University died after a duel of honor in the forest on the outskirts of the university. The duel was carried out with pistols. It was said here that the duel had been sanctioned by the court of honor of the students' corporation. One of the duellists died en route to the hospital. The other was killed almost instantly.

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OREGON COLLEGE GIVES SMOKING ROOMS TO COED WEED BURNERS

SORORITY HOUSE PRIVILEGES INDICATE INCREASE OF WOMEN SMOKERS ON THE CAMPUS

"It is entirely up to the women students of the university to make a decision about smoking on the campus," stated Dean of Women Lucy Stebbins yesterday in discussing the removal of smoking privileges for women in the Memorial room which has agitated the campus for several weeks.

Dean Stebbins would advance no opinion as to the advisability or necessity of a smoking room, but expressed her approval of the fact that the Memorial room is no longer to be used for this purpose. "Lounging, smoking and the inevitable noise are in opposition to the atmosphere that should exist in the room," she stated.

Mills Co-eds Smokers

According to Grace Rupert, '30, president of Pan-Hellenic, new smoking regulations have been made by almost every sorority house on the campus. The rules have all been introduced during the past year, which is an indication of the increase in the number of women smokers.

Many houses have set aside a special room for the purpose and others

allow smoking upstairs, with the exception of the guest rooms and in the halls. The house on the campus is governed by the national ruling that there shall be no smoking in or about the chapter house and that the girls shall not smoke at campus functions, "but they avoid this ruling by migrating to the garden," stated Miss Rupert.

Co-eds Limited at Oregon

Mills College students may smoke anywhere on the campus, but if any girl is found smoking within a radius of five miles from the grounds, smoking will be forbidden altogether. This action is a compromise between the student body and the faculty as the result of the women's persistence in smoking in secret.

Co-eds at the University of Oregon are forbidden to smoke in all public portions of the Memorial Union building and at all meetings of men and women on the campus. This ruling still requires the approval of Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the university, and was made to supplant the old ruling which forbids all smoking on the campus.

G. O. P. TEAM IS DEBATE WINNER

REPUBLICANS DISCUSS POLITICAL PARTY MERITS

Oregon State College, Corvallis.—(PIP)—A Republican team won the intramural debate contest here after three weeks of heated dispute between 37 teams on the question "which political party should be elected to power in the presidential campaign."

The series of debates down to the final rounds was characterized by the even split of political sides. Hoover teams and Smith teams entering the semi-final round in similar numbers. The final debate was held election day before a good-sized crowd that was given returns of the national election at the same meeting.

Hiking Speed Bet Is Made By Woman

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (P. I. P.)—The feminine sex is going in for athletics in a bigger and better way. Now a woman student has wagered that she can walk (not hitch-hike) the 31 miles from the Stanford campus to San Francisco—all in seven hours.

She has refused to divulge her name, but it is suspected that she is going in training preparatory for the intensive fall dating season.

POP OFF VALVE

Every group of embryo professionalists on this campus has its organization with one exception; students in journalism. Militarists are organized and the chances are favorable for their becoming members of the national Sager and Chain organization; the business men are banded together for their own good and advancement; engineers can belong to several clubs designed for progress in their own lines; debaters are members of Clonia; amateur dramatists carry weight and prestige through the Campus Players organization; even the faculty has its campus group for their own protection and social betterment; but for struggling young journalists there is nothing.

Some four or five years ago, under the cognomen of the "Press Club" active newspaper men and women were grouped together on this campus. In 1924 a movement on the part of the students spelled doom for that organization as well as several others. The criticism at that time was to the effect that too many dead organizations were existent at Nevada which was probably the case.

Since that time, however, other organizations which were comparatively as dead during that period have revived interest in their work and purposes, and have joined with national groups, thus making it a distinct honor as well as worth while to belong to such groups.

Beyond a doubt, journalism students play an important part on the campus, and were they to organize they unquestionably could improve and increase their service to the University. At this time four out of five of the student officers are struggling young journalists, while other members of the department take active part in the affairs and activities of college life here.

According to Professor Higginbotham, press enthusiasts here, were they to organize, would find little difficulty in meeting the requirements of either one of two national fraternities which were they to come to the Nevada campus would mean additional honors for this institution.

Under the circumstances it seems only natural that journalism students should once more organize, not only for their own good but for the good of our University.

The action necessary for such a step will not come about through any miscellaneous scattered pep phrases "Let's Go Gang" but must come about through an active demand on the part of every individual here interested in newspaper work. If the students who are interested in this activity want an organization bad enough to work for it it is probable that they will care sufficiently enough about the organization after it is formed to make it a success.

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PAJAMERINO IS STAGED BY MEN

PALO ALTO FRESHMEN IN NEAR RIOT THREATEN GIRLS' SCHOOL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(PIP)—Pajama-clad freshmen caused a near riot in Palo Alto recently when they descended on the college town after staging their annual pajamerino on the campus, and it took the combined efforts of most of the policemen and the diplomacy of the chief of police to disperse the revelers who were threatening to raid a girls' school.

After their parade along "Fraternity Row" and by the women's dormitory, the freshmen commandeered the local "Toonerville" and descended on Palo Alto, where some succeeded in crashing the gate at the moving picture theaters. Still in their brilliantly colored pajamas, they had just started on their raid of the select school when the police chief's soft words were efficacious in sending the freshmen back home to their studies.

Theodore Drieser, author of The American Tragedy and other works, is a former student of Indiana University.

A total of \$75,000 has been collected by the University of Arizona towards a new stadium.

Nevada Epidemic Is On Decrease

The influenza epidemic which is at its height all over the United States, is dying out on this campus, according to reports from the University hospital. This epidemic has had a long seige here, and for quite a while, the infirmary was filled to overflowing.

Miss Jacqueline Collette, head nurse at the hospital, has only three patients at the present time: Janice Merdith '32 and Fred Roumage '30, who are suffering from influenza, and Doris Welsh '31, who is recovering from a sinus operation.

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, held the title 677 days. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—A legacy of approximately \$40,000 has been given to the University of Missouri by terms of the will of Charles Kiepe.

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Washington Prof Conducts Tests

Washington State College, Pullman.—(PIP)—For the past four years Dean H. V. Carpenter, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has been making extensive experiments to locate the cause of corrugated or washboard roads. He has found very definite proof that this type of road is caused by cars which do not have shock absorbers or balloon tires. He states that at the time when such cars are off the highways the washboard road will be a thing of the past and the state will only be required to eliminate ruts and return thrown gravel to the roadbed in order to keep the highways in good condition. His experiments were very exhaustive and were made on various types of roadbeds.

"Fusser's Guide" at Oregon State

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore.—(PIP)—Easy dates, blind dates and accurate dates are made possible now with the issuance of the fall copy of the student directory or the "Fusser's guide," as it is called here. The book includes names, phone numbers of all students, faculty as well as a social schedule for the term.

The shade of red matters not, be it just beyond the border of henna, through sorrel, wet clay, baked apple, to and including red flannel.

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday Afternoon of the College Year

TELEPHONE RENO 2583

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Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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THE PLAY'S THE THING

Nevada has lived to see the time when its dramatics are recognized as being one of the leading activities in the University and to be classed as a talented and well-coached project in coast-wide college opinion.

In the course of the 1927-28 school year, Campus Players staged four full-length plays: "Kempy," "The Enchanted Cottage," "The Bad Man," and "Icebound," together with the series of Chester Mysteries, a group of one and two-act French comedies and a program of one-act farces written by University of Nevada students. In all a heavy schedule of high type plays.

This year it has been the aim of the director to produce fewer plays, these few to be of a finer quality. To realize this purpose, Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" was selected to be one of the dramatic climaxes of the present season. It was offered through an arrangement with the Theater Guild of New York and, in being staged at Nevada, was put on, perhaps, the first time in the West by amateur players.

Next semester will see a multitude of dramatic offerings, presented under the leadership of Mr. Duerr. To begin the season Campus Players will give a modern comedy, by some good playwright, followed by a more serious and more length drama, which is, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, under the wing of the newly formed Mask and Dagger. Then a selection by the play production class and lastly the Senior play. To end the year the play production class will again be in evidence in holding their first annual exhibit and the putting on of three one-act plays. Among other things "The Bad Man," of 1928 spring fame, will be viewed by Ely and Berkeley audiences, should present probable plans work out.

The popularity of University plays is directly reflected (under ordinary conditions) by box office demand at each campus production. Both the University student's and townspeople's demand for tickets has many times exceeded the seating capacity of the Education auditorium. Such popularity is well deserved.

—J. H. '30.

A FRESH START

The first semester of the 1928-29 college year has gone the way of all good, bad or indifferent school semesters. Some people got a great deal out of that semester, others not so much and there might be a few that didn't get anything at all. But outside of the personal gains, comes the question of what the University lost or gained during that period of time. The common opinion seems to be that the last semester was a disastrous one; didn't we lose all the football games with the exception of one, and hasn't the general opinion been that Nevada is falling by the wayside?

But when one stops to consider the things that have been accomplished, although they are no where near what can be accomplished, one wouldn't say that the year was so bad after all. First, take the big steps that have been made in dramatics; where formerly a few students took part in putting on a comedy, Nevada now has, besides the actors, big staffs attending to the settings, business and costumes of the play. Besides the local benefits the dramatic work at Nevada has gained recognition in national magazines and also was granted the high honor of a chapter of Mask and Dagger. Next look at the student attitude among themselves at the start of the semester most of the fraternities realized that past enmities were bad for the school and good will dances and invitations have been more pronounced than ever before. Then take the last interfraternity basketball tournament, it was probably the fastest and cleanest played tournament of this kind staged at Nevada. Besides the playing, the sportsmanship displayed did much to establish better relationships. Social life was also stressed more than



We was going to start this colyum off with a poem to Christmas this week but seeing as how there wasn't enough Christmas spirit(s) no one got in the poetic mood and consequently we didn't get our poem writ.

Last week the Dean of Education and his wife held a little carol singing party at their house for all the education students. The party had no sooner gotten under way than the police patrol wagon drew up to the door. Someone had sent in a riot call.



This photo shows Dean Hall getting some bird seed which he later fed to his carol singers so they could do their share of the warbling.

All of which reminds us of the two college men who went out to sing Wassalla. (Note: Wassalla originated in Denmark and are good clean songs. Not to be confused with waffles.) Well after they had visited a few places and got going on their Wassalla singing the police picked them up and they had quite a time getting home.

Throughout the whole week we've been watching the Block N men get in shape for their little melee tonite. The cost of tonight's brawl has been estimated at over \$100.00. We would like to know what all that money is being spent on.

Speaking of these Manzanita gals being hot, sez one of the freshmen boys, popping up to me yesterday, "They ain't so hot. If they were there wouldn't be any chance for that ice to stay froze on the lake. It would just melt—that's all!"

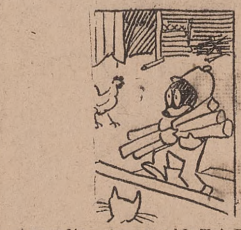


Gamma Lehigh the moulder of championship teams, has again put himself in the limelight. Yesterday Lehigh and his speedy Gamma Phi Beta hockey team took the measure of the fast faculty aggregation in the finals of this year's hockey tourney.

During the early part of this week Pappy Laymon received quite a scare in the library when he noticed a cloud of smoke escaping through the transom of one of the seminar rooms. His first thought was to send in a call to the fire department but after a little pondering he decided to investigate first. Throwing the door wide open he rushed in and there, on the end of a camel, puffing away as hard as he could was a certain curly headed S.A.E. The seminar has been closed the latter part of this week for fumigation purposes.

We learn something new every day it seems. Si Feemster, after careful study, has come to the conclusion that George Washington did not cut down a cherry tree with his little hatchet but toppled over a plum tree with a saw.

The next thing we know some of these other faculty members will be making the astounding discovery that it wasn't George Washington at all but his bachelor father that cut down the tree with an ice pick.



According to an old Tri-Delt adage traced back to the time when they bought their chesterfield "It's time, to

before last semester and some of the men even went so far as to exchange dances outside of their own fraternity, a rare occurrence at Nevada.

Taken all in all it wasn't so bad and it wasn't so good, but we have a nice new semester facing us next January and it is going to be just suited for us all to work together and to accomplish things never thought of before at Nevada. And the 'Brush hopes you don't overeat during the holidays and that you have the best Christmas and New Years it is possible to have.

POETRY

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas is hovering over the world tonight. Heavenly vaults beam radiant bathed in celestial light. The shepherds that watch in the lowlands dream of an eve far away. We on the radiant star of Bethlehem led where an infant lay. While up in the midnight heavens a host of angels did sing. Praises to God the father, announcing the new-born King. From afar came the shepherds and wise men traversing the starlit way. To offer gifts to the King of Kings, cradled in a bed of hay. And that is the beautiful story that down thru the ages has come. And grown into anthems of glory that the races of man has sung. Let us make our gifts more splendid, with the splendor that comes from the heart. Let us make them speak of the beauties that only love can impart. If our hearts and our souls are joyful, with the spirit of Christ the King, We can bear the world re-echo while the vaults of heaven ring. We can look to the far horizon where heaven and earth unite; And the Christ Child spirit of Christmas will fill us with holy light; Our souls will revivitate the feeling and our hearts will fill again With the Glorious Spirit of Christmas: Peace and Good Will to Men. —VLOU STEWART.

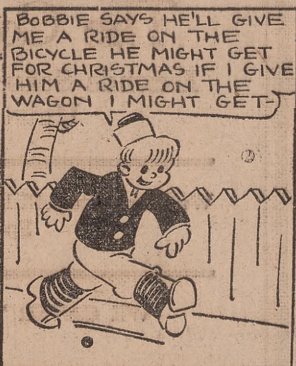
BOOK REVIEW

At last—a book of first aid for the social derelict. Girls do you want to get a beau? Then answer a few questions—Do men tell you about their love affairs? Do you think it is woman's business to make men toe the mark? Find your key number, look it up and in a week you'll have a beau at every finger's tip. Men, do you want to get a girl? Then answer these questions: Do you enjoy making a speech? Do you know what different members of your family like to eat? Find your key number, look it up, and in a month you'll have a girl in every port. It's very easy and very amusing. If you've ever played "I've Got Your Number," you'll know how swift, sure, and sensational are the results obtained by this method of psychoanalysis.

"The Figured Flame" is a novel of indefinable beauty. It is the story of a girl to whom beauty is the chief impulse in life. Eve Marvin is a painter's child, and one of her earliest memories is that of a last parting with her father. Eve's childhood—which is deliciously portrayed—is a succession of "Don't do this" and "Mustn't ask that" on the part of her mother and tabby-cat female relatives, with the result that Eve comes through girlhood a sweet and ignorant young thing. She wants to be a sculptor. She wants to love and marry a young artist, Christopher Hale, but her mother horrifies her with a few well chosen and bitter-unsuspects facts about matrimony. Eve faces her life bewildered, frightened, purposeless. How she attempts to satisfy her urge to artistic creation and the part played by a meeting with a stranger on the ramparts of romantic Carcassonne, are beautifully and subtly told by Jane Darrow in this novel.

For Christmas Gifts That Are Different

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Little Cyril Thompson who has been so excited over the approach of Christmas that he has been unable to give the necessary attention to his philosophy classes during the last week, is seen talking about what he expects from Santa Claus.

"As a general rule the best things in life come hard," warbled the coed. "But this here Spanish examination has got me down."

AND SO WE WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND HOPE THAT YOU ENJOY THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND CHRISTMAS CHEER AS WE PLAN ON ENJOYING IT.

SMOKING ROOMS

Smoking rooms may be established at the University of Arizona for the convenience of members of fraternities and halls on the campus. The resolution has been passed by the Associated Women students, but the matter has not yet been taken up with the dean.

A THOUGHT OCCURS TO ME

Sometimes a thought occurs to me—A thought almost divine. A lofty word a phrase or two And that bright thought is mine.

But if I do not set it down, When it's within my grasp, It disappears completely then, For someone else to clasp.

And if I list it on a page— This thought so hard to hold— It may come back in after years, And shine like molten gold. —Lo-de Vee.

before last semester and some of the men even went so far as to exchange dances outside of their own fraternity, a rare occurrence at Nevada.

Taken all in all it wasn't so bad and it wasn't so good, but we have a nice new semester facing us next January and it is going to be just suited for us all to work together and to accomplish things never thought of before at Nevada. And the 'Brush hopes you don't overeat during the holidays and that you have the best Christmas and New Years it is possible to have.



Kappa Lambda Holds Impromptu Dance

Saturday evening, Dec. 16, the Kappa Lambda's gave a Christmas impromptu dance at their chapter house on University Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Chapelle acted as patrons.

Xmas Party Given by Pledges

The pledges of the Tri-Delt sorority entertained the active members, alumnae and patronesses at a jolly Christmas party on Monday evening, Dec. 17. Many lovely presents were given to the house.

Annual Xmas Dinner Held at Gow House

The annual Manzanita Xmas dinner was served Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. President and Mrs. Clark and family as well as members of the faculty were guests. Between courses Christmas carols were sung by all.

Tri Delt Pledge New Members

The Delta Delta Delta sorority pledged Misses Ellen Olsen and Mercedes Gerald, Monday evening, Dec. 17. S. A. O.'s Entertained With Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority took place at the home of Mrs. L. A. Grover when their daughter, Miss Dorothy, entertained the active members and pledges

with a delightful affair. A large illuminated Christmas tree from which Santa Claus distributed gifts during the evening was greatly enjoyed by all. At a late hour supper was served.

Beta Delta's Entertain With Christmas Party

Monday evening the members of the Beta Delta sorority entertained their mothers at the home of Mrs. E. Ericson. Entertainment consisted of music and the distribution of humorous gifts to those present.

Delegate Leaves For Convention

Mr. John Higginbotham left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida, where he will represent the chapter of Nevada Alpha at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention which will meet during the first week of December 28th. He expects to be gone about a month and after the convention will probably take a trip through Cuba and the West Indies.

Ex-Student Entertains With Informal Dance

Last Friday night, Jack Howell ex-29, entertained at an informal dance at his home on California avenue.

The courtship of the pelican is a very quaint performance. The male bird first attracts the attention of the female by prodding with his beak the earth in the vicinity of the chosen one. The two then hold each other gently by their beaks in a manner which seems to correspond pretty closely to hand-squeezing! The scene closes with the two birds bending down and rubbing the tops of their heads together!

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YEAR'S REVIEW OF ATHLETIC EVENTS SHOW NEVADA WEAK

PAST SEASON'S TEAM IS SECOND ONLY TO ST. IGNATIUS

WEALTH OF MATERIAL PROMISES GOOD CAGE OUTLOOK

Now that the athletic achievements that have been made during the past year are all history and cannot be added to, before our young friend 1929 drops in on us, it would be well to take stock and see just what has been done.

First, while Nevada did not repeat and take the Far Western basketball championship as it did in 1927, they were runners up for that place in two of the most hotly contested games that the crowds have ever witnessed in the gym. The Gray Dog from St. Ignatius college in San Francisco played against Nevada in those two final games. The Saints took the game the first night by only a narrow margin, but the Wolves came back fighting true to form, the Saints could not shake off their terrific attack and lost, thus the series was split. It was up to Nevada, however, to win both titles in order to take the championship—the Saints had to win but one—so with these odds against it, the Pack did very well and ended up as a team that was a match and threat to the champs.

Track Victors

In track, the Pack dashed off with the third consecutive championship early in May at Fresno. There, at a track meet that was a sensation of upsets and broken records, the Pack put all to rest and came out decisive winners. The closest and hardest fought battle for victory that the Wolves had during the track season was with San Jose Teachers' college, in a meet here at home. The final score was 63 to 60 in favor of Nevada, the relay was the decisive race of the meet. San Jose did not run the two mile, which was virtually seven or eight points to their credit, for the distance stars that Nevada has always been strong in were especially strong that day, galloping off one, two, three with everything that they could crowd into.

San Jose Strong

In 1929 the San Jose Teachers will face the Pack for the title, and they will put up a husky scrap, for they have all their men back this year and will no doubt work hard to break up Nevada's long string of Conference victories.

In Football, Nevada has been weaker this year than for years past. The five that got a foothold two years ago has grown into one that seems to have had the situation in hand to his liking this year. But football will get on the map again here, so all are agreed. With a new coach, lots of old stars back, and plenty of hard work, that which has been lost can readily be built up again. One year of football weakness should not discourage the Pack or the school. While it is true that football is foremost in college sports, the enthusiast should not forget that on other two sports, basketball and track, are growing all of the time, and that Nevada need bow down to no one in these two sports, nor has it ever had to do so.

Many an old shoe now is half-sole because the car needs new ones.

CAGE SCHEDULE

The Nevada cagers will meet: Stanford on Dec. 29 and 31 at Reno. San Jose on Jan. 11 and 12 at Reno. Chico State on Jan. 18 and 19 at Reno. Pacific on Feb. 1, 2 at Stockton. 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 Reno.

Two Colleges to Resign From Far West Conference

Stevenson, Haseman, Martie at Coast Meeting

The resignation of St. Mary's and St. Ignatius colleges from the Far West conference and the addition of San Jose State and Chico State Teachers colleges to the conference featured the annual meeting of faculty representatives of the Conference Colleges held in San Francisco, Dec. 8th. The resignation of these two colleges will take effect immediately while the two new members will not enter conference competition until the annual track meet next May. Faculty representative Charles Haseman, Coach J. E. "Doc" Martie and athletic manager Budd Stevenson represented Nevada at the meeting. Haseman was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer for the next year.

Leave Conference

St. Mary's and St. Ignatius gave as their reason for resigning the fact that they could not schedule enough games with the conference teams. The conference rules that every team in the conference must play at least three games with other teams in the conference. Since Nevada was the only team in the conference that was willing to meet these two schools on the football field, they could not schedule the required games.

Faculty representatives felt the need of one who could act as a selector of officials for the different games in the conference and for this reason they created a new office. The man selected for this office will be known as the Commissioner of Athletics and will have as his duty the selection of officials from a list handed in by each coach in the conference. Each coach is to hand in to him a list of five or more officials who are satisfactory to that coach and the commissioner will select the officials so that they will be satisfactory to both coaches. D. G. MacIse, comptroller at the California Agricultural college, was elected to the position of commissioner for the following year. At present he holds a similar position with the California Junior College conference.

As part of the business accomplished at the meeting of faculty representatives it was decided that the annual track meet should be held in Sacramento May 4.

Officers for next year were elected at the close of the regular business meeting. E. H. Wight of Fresno State Teachers college was elected president. The San Jose Teachers college representative was elected vice-president, but he has not been named as yet.

Points Awarded Women For Work of 1928 Season

Three Coeds Will Get Blankets Next Semester

A number of points have been earned toward awards this semester by the members of the Women's Athletic Association by participating in the various athletic games offered by the Physical Education department.

The point system that is used by the University of Nevada W. A. A. is the same as that used by most other colleges having a chapter of the National Women's Athletic Association. The points are earned by participation in sports, 100 points being given for first class team, 50 for second team and 25 for squad. A new student must earn 100 points before she can become a member of the Women's Athletic Association. If she continues to come out for sports she earns more points with each sport season and higher awards as she accumulated more points. The number of points necessary for awards are as follows: 100 points for certificate of membership to W. A. A., 250 points for class numerals (to be awarded only to freshmen), 500 points for UN monogram, 1500 points for a sweater (awarded only to upperclassmen), and 2500 points for a blanket with a Wolf's head.

New Members Initiated

The new members, recently initiated into W. A. A., having 100 points and over are Donna Anderson '32, Dorothy Ernst '32, Lydia Grandl '32, Dorothy Kallenbach '32 and Amy Yarrington '31. All these women will be awarded numerals on Mackay Day if they continue their interest in sports.

Those in line for a monogram, now having 500 points or more are: Julia Baldini '31, Dora Clover '31, Jane Eaton '30, Geraldine Green '30, Nancy Heizer '31, Valborg Olson '30, Irma Parker '31, and Clara Tomlin '31.

The women who have already enough points for sweaters or who can easily earn them by spring are: Ivel Anderson '30, Edna Erikson '29, Verdi Fant '30, Evelyn Gault '30, Helen Mann '30, Helen Morris '30, Catherine Priest '30, Luella Sanford '29, and Precious Nash '30. The class of '30 have been very active in sports and have held nearly all the championships between classes since they were freshmen.

So far there are only three women who have stayed out for sports long enough to earn their blankets. They are: Ellen Baldwin '29, president of the Women's Athletic Association,

BASKETBALL TO

(Continued from Page 1.)

as the only logical man to take Clover's place. He is a big man with plenty of speed. He can get the ball off the backboard and pass with lightning speed which has his decided advantages in the fast style of offense that the Nevada team is using this year.

"Goon" Gilmartin is working out at center again and shows real promise of developing the tricky style of play he perfected last season. Gilmartin is a clever dribbler and an accurate shot besides being a good man on the defense.

Little "Tip" Whitehead who gained his letter last year and who is one of the smallest men to play on the Nevada varsity for many years is back again at forward. Whatever Whitehead lacks in stature he certainly makes up in speed and cleverness. He is one of the most agile men on the team and has a dead eye for the basket.

"Lin" Hainer who was reinstated in the Conference last week and who is a veteran forward on the Nevada team is working better than ever this year. Hainer is one of the best men on the team when it comes to rustling the ball and any time the blond cager gets loose under the basket it's a cinch two points.

"Jim" Bailey in the game Wednesday night showed as much promise as any man on the team. Bailey was on the go from start to finish. Not only is Bailey a heady player on the defense, but he is dependent man on the offensive and will undoubtedly be one of the Nevada mainstays in scoring this season.

Backing up this bunch as reserves are another string of real basketball

Martha Huber '29, and Sheila Parker '29.

NEWMAN ELECTED TRACK MANAGER

Clarence "Gus" Newman was elected Track Manager of the University of Nevada at a meeting of the committee composed of "Doc" Martie, Oscar Raycraft '29, Tommy Towle, Jack Kellog and Budd Stevenson '28, at the meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Newman was selected to fill the place of the late Charles Kitzmeyer, who passed away the middle of this semester. An assistant track manager under Oscar Raycraft, last year's track manager, Newman worked for the position with several other aspirants, a period of three years.

players every bit as good as the men on the first string. This list includes at forwards, Prietag, Farnsworth, Clark, Boldini, Ducker, and Hammond; at guards, Murphy, Poloni, DeReimer, and McCullom; at center, Robertson and Morrison. With this bunch of reserves working hard and showing just as much spirit as the first stringers it is altogether probable that all of them

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will see action during the coming season.

"Verdi" Ebeam and "Mike" Lawlor, veteran forwards on the Nevada team, will come back about December 26 and start regular practice with the squad. It is unlikely whether either of these two men will see action against Stanford as it will take some time for them to get in shape.

With the withdrawal of St. Mary's and St. Ignatius from the Far West conference and the fact that San Jose and Chico will not be admitted into active competition in the conference until track, Nevada will play only three other conference members, College of Pacific, California Aggies, and Fresno State Teachers will constitute the opponents for the Silver and Blue careers in their bid for conference honors. Each series calls for two games, giving Nevada a total of six Far Western conference encounters. Nevada will go to Stockton to engage Pacific while the Cal Aggies and the Fresno Teachers will journey to Reno.

For those students who are staying in Reno or nearby and who desire to see the Nevada-Stanford contests, Budd Stevenson, athletic manager, announces that they may do so by presenting this semester's student body cards, which will be honored upon presentation.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF INSTRUCTOR CAUSES ALARM

WOULD-BE PILOTS FAIL TO REALIZE HOPES OF PROFICIENCY

The absence of Thomas Buckley, supposed air pilot and instructor in a class in aviation given in Reno with the aid of the old DH plane on the campus, became noticeably apparent last week when members of the engineering faculty received a letter from the secretary of the company, downtown, asking if information could be given relative to Buckley's whereabouts.

Takes \$12

From all indications he has left the country and incidentally taken some ten or twelve dollars retaining fees money that remained from the thirty dollars collected from students in his class.

Buckley came here several months ago and tried to encourage members of the engineering faculty to establish a course under his direction, in the art of flying. Unsuccessful in his efforts to secure such recognition he obtained permission to use the old army plane in the school's possession for ground instruction in a course which would not be connected with the University department.

Collects \$7.50

Arousing the interest of some thirty students in his course, he began work in the class shortly after homecoming day. Only a few of the students who signed up in the course paid their fee of \$7.50 each and the greater part of the money secured was spent for gasoline for the airplane which was used twice under Buckley's direction.

Now, however, Mr. Buckley is not to be found and the promise which led students to believe that they would soon be proficient pilots will no doubt not be fulfilled.

The course in ground aeronautics which was announced by the University engineering faculty some time ago will be given as scheduled next semester and can be taken in good faith as it is under the supervision of the regular University department.

Safe and Cage Used By Mackay Now In Museum

Old Office Equipment To Be Remodeled For New Use

An old safe used at the Con. Virginia mine office by John W. Mackay and a hoisting cage from the C. & C. shaft were recently removed from Virginia City to the Mackay School of Mines Museum.

The safe which has held much "high grade" in the past will again be put in use. The present interior compartments of the safe are to be replaced by plate glass shelves, on which will be exhibited all of the high grade gold and silver specimens in the museum. The inside door of the safe will be of glass and the interior will be lighted by electricity during the hours of exhibition. The historical safe will form a unique cabinet in which will be concentrated all the rich specimens of the school.

Cage Well Equipped

The hoisting cage, which was the top of a three-decker used at the C. & C. shaft in the days of the flat cable and steam hoist, was made at the mine blacksmith and machine shops. It is a perfect specimen of workmanship. It is equipped with all the safety devices known to safeguard human life which were originated by the early-day Comstock miners. Hoisting and lowering more miners than any mining cage in the state, it has likewise probably raised more ore from under ground depths than any hoisting device in Nevada.

The cage is coated with rust, due to many trips made through the hot water belt on its countless trips between the surface and the 2500-foot level.

TEN GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR FROSH TO DATE

YEARLINGS WILL PLAY PRELIMINARY TO HOLIDAY TILT

From all indications the University Frosh basketball team will have just as tough a schedule as the Varsity this season. Already ten games have been scheduled for the yearling casaba tossers and with several dates still open "Chet" Scranton, Frosh coach, plans on lining up a few more encounters.

Most of the games scheduled at the present time are with Nevada high schools and will be played on the University floor as preliminaries to the Varsity games. The first two games will fall on December 28 and 29 during the Christmas holidays. Since most of the Frosh squad will be away from Reno, Scranton will find it necessary to collect a few recruits around Reno. However, the aggregation that plays on the 28th and 29th will not compose the regular Frosh team.

The schedule as now drawn up follows:

Dec. 28—Carson at Reno.
Dec. 29—Virginia City at Reno.
Jan. 11, 12, 18, 19—Open.
Jan. 25—Auburn High School at Reno.
Jan. 26—Carlin at Reno.
Feb. 1—Gardnerville at Reno.
Feb. 2—Portola Athletic Club at Portola.
Feb. 8—Open.
Feb. 9—Portola A. C. at Reno.
Feb. 15—Dayton at Reno.
Feb. 16—Stewart at Reno.
Feb. 22—Sparks at Reno.
Feb. 23, March 1, 2—Open.

Experiments Are Made On Copper

The Rare and Precious Metals Experiment Station at the University has conducted experiments on copper minerals in cyanidation and has reached the conclusion that certain copper minerals affect the cyanidation of precious metal ores adversely and that in a few cases ores containing minor percentages of copper have been successfully handled by cyanidation for the recovery of precious metals.

The station has given the following rate of dissolution of pure copper metals under the usual conditions for cyanidation: Azurite 96.8 per cent; bornite 94 per cent; chalcocite 99.6 per cent; cuprite 99.2 per cent; enargite 98.9 per cent; malicite 99.4 per cent, and chrysocolla 16.9 per cent.

They have also reached the conclusion that finely divided metallic copper is entirely soluble.

An anonymous gift of \$50,000 to Oberlin college is to be used as the nucleus of a fund for a new science building to cost nearly a half million dollars.

Professor Wilson Returns From L. A.

Prof. Frederick W. Wilson, of the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Nevada, returned Saturday from the Los Angeles Christmas Baby Beef show in which he judged classes in steers and breeding cattle. The Los Angeles show, one of the largest on the Pacific coast, displayed over 4000 animals and was attended by stockmen from all over the world.

In addition to judging all of the steer and breeding cattle classes, Professor Wilson acted as referee over two or three additional classes. While in Los Angeles he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds).

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LITERARY GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The regular Y. W. C. A. poetry group meetings, under the direction of Margaret Hartman '30, were concluded last week when Edwin Duerr gave an hour's reading from the poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson. Passages from "Tristram" and many of the shorter poems were read.

This reading was one of a series of six which have been given this semester on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Mr. Duerr's room. Other readings were from the works of Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edgar Lee Masters, Amy Lowell, and Robert Frost.

In all probability the readings will again be held next semester.

CANDIDATE WILL RECEIVE DEGREE

Having successfully passed the oral examination, held last Friday afternoon at four o'clock, James Brown is now eligible for his M. A. degree which will be conferred on him at graduation time next spring. Mr. Brown, who is at present teaching in the Sparks High school, will receive his degree as a major in English, with a minor in education.

The committee in charge of the examination was composed of Professor A. E. Hill as chairman, Dean Hall, Dr. Young, Dr. Chappelle, Professor Trainer, and Mr. Duerr.

The University of California glee club will go on the Orpheum circuit for an engagement of not less than two weeks near Los Angeles during Christmas vacation for \$1350 a week.

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