





# Haseman, Adams Present Respective Opinions On Campus Hazing Question

### Arts and Science Dean Says Punishment Should Come After Advice

Hazing, premier subject for discussion on the Campus, is looked upon with varying degrees of favor by both Dean Maxwell Adams and Dean Charles Haseman, according to interviews granted to the Sagebrush this week.

Hazing as seen by Dean Maxwell Adams is a necessary evil at the present time. However, when interviewed, Dean Adams gave the following statement: "Hazing on the whole should be abolished just as soon as the individual students can govern themselves to comply with the reasonable rules of the student body and of the institution without the added outside force of the older students. In the past twenty years we have improved to a marked extent and it is a question whether or not the time has arrived for steps to be taken on hazing abolition."

#### Objects to Hazing

Dean Adams believes that the practice should be abolished because often the attitude of the new man for the rest of his college days rests largely with the amount of friendliness shown him. On the other hand certain students do not want to conform to the general rules which after years of trial have met with the approval of the student body as a whole. It is those persons who are not open to persuasion and about the only way to appeal to them is by some form of physical punishment. In this way it is desirable.

Some people actually like hazing and it is a form of getting acquainted with each other. Private hazing is to be frowned upon save as a last means as in fraternities. Often the punishment should come only after counsel does no good and the offense is almost great enough for expulsion.

#### Plays Grudge Punishment

Hazing as it is here on the Campus is not such a bad thing as actual mistreatment or torture cannot be practiced. Grudge punishment for revenge is unfair as is obviously true. However, if the freshman is guilty of an offense, punishment is certainly due him and it cannot be rightfully considered by him as a bullying practice.

Speaking of rules and traditions in particular Dean Adams says, "From my point of view on the faculty, dinks are not as bad as they are averred by the first-year students. As a matter of fact it serves as a sort of badge so that the older students may know them as new students."

Moreover, if the student is seen breaking a tradition, it is understood that he is ignorant of the rule and should be dealt with accordingly rather than as an old student, aware of the rules who would be doing it with a malicious spirit and given very severe punishment. Smoking on the Campus should remain banned. It not only takes time but attention as well. It would give an impression of slovenliness to visitors. Cursing is obviously a bad practice. The enforcement of the rule against it is altogether necessary. Queuing has both good and bad points. There is nothing wrong in wholesome sociability between men and women students. However, much time is wasted in small talk and so forth, and it is for this reason that some people are opposed to co-education. However, it is not a serious proposition at the present and it still remains to be seen at some time whether it would be if the freshmen were given the privilege.

#### Advocates Field Day

"The ideal situation," Dean Adams goes on to say, "would be one where freshman discipline is carried on by upperclassmen, who are forgetful of their hard-learned rules during their first year. However, the contact between the two under classes on field day and in the tug of war cannot be neglected altogether. Many lasting friendships are made during these contests and the physical contact and struggle has its advantages."

### Thirteen Frosh Called to Receive Paddling Today

Under the discipline of the newly-elected Sophomore Vigilance committee, thirteen tradition breakers of the freshman class were slated to receive the customary punishment by paddling today at one o'clock. Due to the fact that most of them had gone to the St. Mary's game only about half appeared. Those who were scheduled to show up were Al Greig, Bill Butts, Arthur Chloupek, M. C. Weston, Carl Connelly, Ted Lunsford, Ed Montgomery, Dale Pruett, Phil Mann, Robert Long, Jim McKay, Ted Moore and John Boles.

### Wayne Spencer Burns Hand In Chemistry Laboratory

Wayne Spencer of Sparks was painfully burned on the palm of his hand last Wednesday afternoon, when a portion of phosphorus which he was mixing in the Chemistry laboratory became ignited. Due to the fact that oil could not be immediately found to extinguish the flame, the burn was more serious than if it were not allowed to spread. Dr. Bart Hood, University physician, treated the hand immediately. Spencer is recovering rapidly.

### P. E. Class Paints Targets For Spring Archery Season

Art is in evidence everywhere these days, in dramatics, cosmetics, apple polishing and even athletics. The women in Miss Bernasconi's P. E. 61 class are painting futuristic archery targets which will be used in the spring when the archery season begins. Also they are learning how to make new arrows and how to repair old arrows and bows.

Experiments performed and explained by different members were the feature of a meeting of the Chem Club held Thursday night in the Chemistry building. An added demonstration was the setting up of typical chemistry apparatus by an underclassman which was overseen and criticized by an upperclassman. The meeting was followed by a social evening and refresh-

### Math Prof Believes Heartily In Campus Laws and Traditions

Dean Charles Haseman's opinion of hazing, the question of the hour, is set forth in his own words in the article, "Punishment Advocated."

"If a college is to have traditions, it surely must have a means for enforcing them. The mere fact that a rule exists is sufficient excuse for the breaking of this rule by some. It has been the custom of man, since the dawn of history, to punish infractions of rules. Furthermore it seems that the most effective means of punishment for the infraction of rules of society has been physical punishment. Usually the fellow who continually breaks rules is not very susceptible to mental punishment anyway, and then the physical punishment is the only one left."

"I believe heartily in good college traditions. They make for better college spirit. They furnish a more wholesome and human atmosphere for the college student. Students and alumni seem to tie themselves to their alma mater through college traditions. The mere mention of a good college tradition brings back memories to the alumnus, and spurs him on to greater love and loyalty to the University."

**Traditions Championed**  
"College traditions bring a student body into a closer family. They give the entire student body something in common to which to tie. They give a common language to the student body. Especially is this common language necessary at Nevada where we have students from all over the world—students with different interests. Many out of the state students have no interests in or love for the state and it is essential that they be made Nevadans before they graduate. There is nothing more forceful than good wholesome college traditions to make a foreign student a good Nevadan."

"So, I believe heartily in punishing students for breaking traditions, not for the sake of the fun of the punishment, but in order to preserve necessary college traditions. Of course these punishments must be supervised, for physical injuries must be avoided. However, the punishment must be effective by being both humiliating and uncomfortable. The punishment of a student for infractions of traditions may make him resentful for a short while, but in the end he will be a better student for it and will have a better regard for the college and its traditions. In fact I am of the opinion that we might have a stronger organization of alumni at the present time if more of them had a laking while they were students."

### Government Plant Makes New Record

Information regarding recent government institutions and projects is brought to this Campus through the U. S. Bureau of Mines, which has a department in this University working in connection with the Mackay School of Mines.

A recent report was received regarding the government's new helium plant at Amarillo, Texas, which has made another record in the cost of production and purity of this product. During September 87,540 cubic feet of the non-inflammable gas was produced with an average purity of 97.7 per cent, and at a cost of only \$14.01 per thousand cubic feet. The Fort Worth plant formerly supplied helium used by the army and navy for airships, but it was closed last January.

The Amarillo plant, which was opened in January, is a marked improvement over the one at Fort Worth. A greater amount of gas is produced monthly, with a higher percentage of purity and at a lower cost than formerly was possible. Further improvements in production and cost are expected in the future. Officials here believe that the increased production of helium may serve as an impetus to experimentation with the Zeppelin type of airship.

#### (Classified)

#### STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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### Department Asked To Prepare Metal

Hafnium, termed by chemical leaders as a rare metal, will probably be worked on by the chemistry department at the University of Nevada as a result of a letter received some time ago by Dr. G. W. Sears from a Chicago manufacturing concern asking him to prepare and quote prices on the metal.

Doctor Sears at that time said that the department would be unable to perform the work asked of it due to lack of equipment facilities, but that the experiment would be taken up as research work.

Hafnium, according to Dr. Sears, is one of the most difficult of elements to prepare, and so far as is known no work of this kind is being done in the United States.

In accounting for the fact that this University was singled out for the request of the Chicago firm, Dr. Sears said that much work has been done here on precious metals, and that work on the preparation of Hafnium was begun some time ago, but discontinued.

### Dramatic Group Is Planning Meetings

Before the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's great drama, "Anna Christie," at the Granada in the early part of December, Mask and Dagger will have several short, informal meetings to make extensive arrangements for this production of one of the masterpieces of modern drama as written by this country's greatest playwright.

There will be no meeting of Mask and Dagger this week for most of the members plan to be at St. Mary's stadium this week-end for the last game of Nevada's season.

### W. A. A. Postpones Card Party Plans

The card party which has been planned for several weeks by W. A. A. to raise money to remove the slight debt incurred by the building of the lodge on Galena Creek has been indefinitely postponed due to the interference by the game with St. Mary's. The party was to have been given tomorrow afternoon and evening at Manzanita hall. Don Clever was the chairman of the committee in charge.

### Lehmkuhl Meets Former Nevada Men in Detroit

Reports from Cleveland, Ohio, that "Dutch" Lehmkuhl is working there were received on the Campus this week. He has recently met several former Nevada men and says that he finds their company great comfort in a strange city.

Lehmkuhl intends to travel to the Eastern seaboard to see other former University students. He has recently roomed with Chester Zinn, last year's president of the University of California.

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How a pipe feels is your worry—but how a pipe looks is a matter of community concern. A bulldog pipe in a greyhound face would sear the souls of one's remotest associates. One owes one's duty...

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Now let the Edgeworth come!

### Mackay Instructor Finds Trouble to Keep Out Visitors

Two unregistered students at the Mackay School of Mines have caused considerable trouble to the inmates of that building. Persistent throwing out does not seem to have any effect, especially on one of the intruders, who insists on being a member of the institution. One of the said students recently entered Professor Smythe's laboratory, broke several bottles of acid, and caused considerable damage before he was actually thrown out the window by one of the other students.

The instigator of the destruction is a very inquisitive woodpecker, who persists in getting between the light and aperture under the roof of the entrance to the School of Mines, from which he is unable to extricate himself. The other member, who cannot be kept out, even by the toe of a professor's boot, is the stray cat, who insists in living in the basement.

### Griffin, Duerr to Attend Convention

For the purpose of attending the first annual convention of Western Teachers of Speech, Instructors Robert Griffin and Edwin Duerr will journey down to San Francisco during the Thanksgiving vacation. The convention will be held at the San Francisco State Teachers' College on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30. The Hotel Whitcomb will be the headquarters of the various delegates.

Representatives from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah will be in attendance. Problems of dramatics and speech training will be discussed at round tables and at lectures.

### Report Is Received From Nevada Engineering Grads

Professor Stanley Plamer is in receipt of a letter from Schenectady, N. Y., telling of the progress made by Nevada graduates employed by the General Electric Company at that place.

Alden McCullom, Walter Hertz and Lawrence Collins, graduates with the class of '29, expect to finish their work there by the end of the year, while Les Clever, George Fairbrother and Kenneth Kallenback are now in line for permanent positions, having almost completed their preliminary courses.

Manzanita has daily earthquakes now as Christine Crisp is leaving some new dance steps.

Parking is still prohibited before 4 p. m. on the Campus.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a delightful dance last Friday evening at Dana hall. The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and gold, and clever lighting fixtures added much charm to the scheme.

The affair was featured by specialty dancing numbers by Mildred Nagy and Florence Kirkley, who did the "Breakaway." Later in the evening Miss Nagy favored with songs.

Patronesses were Mrs. Kate Ringeluth, Miss Katherine Ringeluth, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa.

Those present were Merle Wallen, Christine Crisp, Florence Lehmkull, Virginia Garside, Doris Shaver, Sarule Clark, Helene Turner, Lois Carman, Edith Mortensen, Evelyn Madsen, Valborg Olsen, Alice Doherty, Cecelia Sudden, Sheila Lee Roberts, Margaret Fuller, Elizabeth Seeds, Elizabeth Johnston, Myrtle Keemia, Elizabeth Von Tobel, Beatrice Cobb, Betty Smith, King King, Elgie Saborn, Denise Denson, Mildred Madsen, Paralle Smithson, Parnell Balahazar, Mary Caffery, Gladys Downing, Mabel Armstrong, Katherine Kitzler.

Messrs. Clark Nelson, Albert Dan-dolph, Walter Siegel, Frank Harley, Max Harcourt, Fred Small, Dan Sen-seney, Albert Davis, Ervin Christen-sen, Delbert Machabee, Edward Mad-son, Joe Jackson, Robert Phillips, Claude Snooks, Dwight Nelson, James Settelmeyer, Stanley Sunden, Leon-ard Fox, Robert Geyer, Ainsley Man-son, Clyde Norman, George Davis, Horschmann, Charles Thompson, Iren Robin Trumble, Gene Hoover, Low Solari, Dwight Leavitt, Carl Elges, Ed-ward Nagy, Frank Gregory, Chris Gansberg, Earnest Brown, and Al Weathers.

Pan Hell Hells Annual Affair

Pan Hellenic council entertained at an informal dancing party in the ball-room of the State building on Satur-day evening.

The large room took on a cozy at-mosphere by the use of numerous Chesterfields and shaded lamps. Evelyn Anderson charmed her audience with a popular solo; later in the evening Jean Zuick gave a clever tap dance.

The patrons and patronesses were: Miss Margaret Mack, Louise Sissa, Dean and Mrs. Charles Haseman, Mr. and Mrs. William Blackler Gladys Downing

Visits in Napa Gladys Downing visited her family in Napa, California, over the week-end.

Tri Delt Dinner Guests Dean and Mrs. Hall were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Thursday evening.

Wilson's Entertain Androcles Cast The Wilson home on University Terrace was the scene of an informal gathering on Thursday evening fol-lowing the first performance of And-rocles and the Lion, when members of the cast and those connected with the production were entertained.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Tom and Fred Wilson were: Mary O'Neil, Maryemma Taylor, Blythe Bulmer, Genevieve Leonard, Barbara Horton, Margaret Hume, Edwin Semenza, Ed-ward Robertson, Carol Cross, Mayne Van Voorhis, Al Nichols, Edwin Duerr, Dan Senseney, Al Smith, Dave Price, Russell Garcia, A. E. Hill and the hosts.

Three Initiated By Beta Kappa Beta Kappa held formal initiation for three candidates last Sunday after-noon. Those initiated were Edward Reman, Bernard Fry and Calvin Dod-son.

Beta Kappa Announces Pledge Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Edward Montgomery, of Walburg, West Virginia.

Beta Delta Gives Informal Dance The Beta Delta sorority entertained at an informal dance last Friday at Maple hall. Tables were arranged about the hall and throughout the evening refreshments were served. Pro-fessor and Mrs. Stanley Palmer were the patron and patroness for the oc-casion.

The guests were Professor and Mrs Stanley Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Powells, Helen Morris, Esther Sauer, Lorna Sauber, Ora Lee, Verna Selmer, Ruth Oppdyke, Florence Taft, Flor-ence Mitchell, Viou Stewart, and Nelle Doyle; Charles Brown, Allison Law-son, Elbert Walker, Curt Venstrom, Herman Reiman, Jack Haugh, Gene Raiche, Harvey Ashby, Dan Trevitt and Bill Norton.

Nevada Grads Attend Dinner Twenty-one U. of N. graduates who are now teaching in the state attended the institute held at Las Vegas, Nev., last week and, on Thursday afternoon, November 14, the former students and graduates attended an informal lun-cheon at Mrs. Watts' dining room. They enjoyed a very pleasant time singing U. of N. songs and talking over good old college days.

Those enjoying the luncheon were: Clarice Cramer, 26, Las Vegas; Thelma Gerber, 26; Eva Adams, 28, Las Vegas; Bob Scott, 28, Las Vegas; El-berth Edwards, 29, Las Vegas; Helen Dunn, 29, Goldfield; Edna Ericson, 29, Lincoln County High; Lucile Blake, 25, Tonopah High; Bertha Akin, 25, Las Vegas; Charlotte Porter Karstins, 27, Caliente; Kathleen Griffin, 28, Goldfield; Rita A. Cannon, 18, Gold-field High; Katherine Wells, 29, St. Thomas; Nell Earl, 20, Pioche; Flora Jones, 29, Overton; Walter V. Long, 23, Tonopah; Mary Minollette Romal, 29, Hiko; Marguerite McQuiston, 24; Mabel Mariani, 28, Las Vegas.

Psychology Test Reveals Opinions of Hill Students

Annoying Habits Are Told of By Men and Women In Exam

"It's things like these that make people like you get on the nerves of people like me," says the Nevada student. In a psychology quiz conducted in such a way that no one but the author knew who had written the statements, it was discovered just what habits of college students were most annoying to their fellows. A list of fifty most disagreeable habits was made, as follows:

- Says the college man: "I can't stand girls who: 1. Powder their noses incessantly. 2. Try to be kiddish and cunning; are affected. 3. Come gaily into the library, greet you cheerily and loudly for the purpose of attracting attention of admiring suitors; indulge in 'noisy joy.' 4. Give details of their illnesses. 5. Have high, shrill voices, especially if affected. 6. Use affectation in spelling their names as 'physcylia' or 'Alycee.' 7. Screw the face into cunning con-tortions; purse their lips. 8. Speak unnaturally; try to make the voice sound like a tinkling bell, raving over everything as 'adorable,' 'perfect,' 'cunning.' 9. Tell gentlemen friends about the proposals they have had. The Co-ed Speaks And the co-ed says: "I just can't stand men who: 10. 'Wolf' their food at the table. 11. Shake hands limply. 12. Regard 'College Humor' as their most inept textbook. 13. Are conceited. 14. 'Color' their experiences when telling about them. 15. Have cold, slimy hands. 16. Assume an air of worldliness. 17. Are affected in dress; wear spats and riding boots. They Agree But both men and women agree that they just can't bear anyone who— 18. Borrows books and forgets to return them. 19. Taps his pencil continually. 20. Manifestly endeavors to be the 'life of the party.' 21. Is never on time. 22. Constantly stares. 23. Makes unnecessary movements to attract the attention of the public. 24. Drives from the back seat. 25. Acts half-dead, bored with life. 26. Displays a great show of affec-tion in public. 27. Slaps you on the back at meet-ings. 28. Repeats 'and,' 'what say?', 'huh?', 'yeh,' 'well, as I was saying,' and overworked slang. 29. Laughs pointlessly. 30. Sings continually. 31. Interrupts continually. 32. Mumbles to self. 33. Reads aloud the dialogues in the movies. 34. Laughs or whispers while some-one is trying to study. 35. Says 'shut up.' 36. Talks continually about self. 37. Reads in almost audible whisper. 38. Asks you to repeat even when understanding you. 39. Corrects grammatical errors of people of slight acquaintance. 40. Uses pet expressions: "See?", "Absolutely," "Bravo!", "My dear." 41. Fills pauses with "er." 42. Makes gushy, exaggerated phrases. 43. Sniffles; picks the nose. 44. Clears the throat continually—spits. 45. Strews books and clothes around. 46. Crunches apples. 47. Chews gum noisily or notice-ably. 48. Scratches the head; brushes the hair with the hands. 49. Cleans finger nails in public; bites or tears finger nails. 50. Picks the teeth with the fingers after eating.

And the co-ed says: "I just can't stand men who: 10. 'Wolf' their food at the table. 11. Shake hands limply. 12. Regard 'College Humor' as their most inept textbook. 13. Are conceited. 14. 'Color' their experiences when telling about them. 15. Have cold, slimy hands. 16. Assume an air of worldliness. 17. Are affected in dress; wear spats and riding boots. They Agree But both men and women agree that they just can't bear anyone who— 18. Borrows books and forgets to return them. 19. Taps his pencil continually. 20. Manifestly endeavors to be the 'life of the party.' 21. Is never on time. 22. Constantly stares. 23. Makes unnecessary movements to attract the attention of the public. 24. Drives from the back seat. 25. Acts half-dead, bored with life. 26. Displays a great show of affec-tion in public. 27. Slaps you on the back at meet-ings. 28. Repeats 'and,' 'what say?', 'huh?', 'yeh,' 'well, as I was saying,' and overworked slang. 29. Laughs pointlessly. 30. Sings continually. 31. Interrupts continually. 32. Mumbles to self. 33. Reads aloud the dialogues in the movies. 34. Laughs or whispers while some-one is trying to study. 35. Says 'shut up.' 36. Talks continually about self. 37. Reads in almost audible whisper. 38. Asks you to repeat even when understanding you. 39. Corrects grammatical errors of people of slight acquaintance. 40. Uses pet expressions: "See?", "Absolutely," "Bravo!", "My dear." 41. Fills pauses with "er." 42. Makes gushy, exaggerated phrases. 43. Sniffles; picks the nose. 44. Clears the throat continually—spits. 45. Strews books and clothes around. 46. Crunches apples. 47. Chews gum noisily or notice-ably. 48. Scratches the head; brushes the hair with the hands. 49. Cleans finger nails in public; bites or tears finger nails. 50. Picks the teeth with the fingers after eating.

High School Poster Contest Conducted By Campus Players Poster contests in the Reno and Sparks high schools are now being conducted by Campus Players in the interests of their forthcoming pro-duction of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie."

The contests are similar to those held last year for the presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped." The suc-cess of last year's contests prompted their continuation. This year, how-ever, the contests are limited to the high schools; junior high schools are not included. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 cash award will be given to the two winners in each school. Winners of honorable men-tion will receive a complimentary tick-et to "Anna Christie."

Posters will be turned in the day previous to the Thanksgiving recess, and will be judged by the members of the Play Production class.

Hackett to Recruit Orchestra for Play A full fledged orchestra, similar to the one that performed in the last "Wolves" Frolic, is at present being recruited by Raymond Hackett for the Campus Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie." The play will be given on December 5 at the Granada Theatre under the auspices of Mask and Dagger.

Hackett, as music chairman for Campus Players, promises the best in music for the production. He intends gathering together at least a ten or twelve piece jazz band to play before and between the acts of "Anna Christie."

Popular tunes of the day, along with several semi-classical numbers will be included in the program he is ar-ranging.

The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Colloman

ANDROcles AND THE LION

The brainchild of George Bernard Shaw, "Androcles and the Lion," was led like a lamb to the slaughter by a cast well equipped for the operation last Friday night. It is a blessing that Britain's leading dramatist remained in far off England and failed to see the show or I am sure that he would have suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

The play is really a brilliant satire and, in the hands of a capable cast, would bring peals of laughter from any audience; but a pathetic silence and feeble applause greeted the grammar school tactics of the pride of the fresh-man class.

However, do not take me wrong, for it is not my intention to say that Shaw is beyond the range of possibility for the Campus actor. Not at all. I be-lieve that there are people on this Campus with sufficient intellectual background and sympathetic under-standing to do Shavian plays.

This point is quite in evidence when we consider the performances of Dan Senseney, Evelyn Anderson, and Bill Beemer. Their work showed a pro-fessional finish and a theatrical touch that presented Shaw as he should have been presented.

Harvey Dondro, Clifford Devine and John Mariani proved that small parts intelligently portrayed can do much to raise the standard of a performance. Of the rest of the cast, it is better that it go unsaid. Although I can not resist the temptation to remark in the case of the Christian woman and the imperial army that it would have been far better for them to have been thrown to the lions before the show began.

Praise should come where praise is due. And I believe that Archine van Norden should receive especial com-mendation for her excellent settings. They showed artistic inventiveness and ingenuity existed even in Androcles.

MAJESTIC Sunday "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," probably the most talked of picture of the year, will flicker across the silver sheet at the Majestic. The plot evol-ves around Norma Shearer, gorgeous young beauty who is the rich hand woman of a gang of thieves. She with her two gunned men plan a cleanup on a wealthy English family. Norma shearer, as the illustrious Mrs. Cheney, angles her way to a week-end party at the English home as a guest. While there she falls in love with a young lord, the celebrated Basil Rathbone. The time arrives for her to pull her thieving stunt; she carries this on with perfection but is finally discov-ered. After giving herself up and ad-mitting her guilt, she turns the tables when she is about to be turned over to the police.

Romance, intrigue, mystery are the keywords of "The Black Watch," which will open Wednesday starring Myrna Loy, who has the feline grace of a great cat of the forest, with deadly claws beneath velvet paws. Her eyes brilliant as jewels of the mystic East, possessing the same perilous fascina-tion. She is the bewitching Oriental. He, Victor McLaglen, has a heart as stout as the king of the jungle. He is ordered to win her good graces—al-ready disastrous to other men—and then betray her love to save his coun-try. His quest leads him through the whirling rapids of adventure, into far-away places, as he pits himself against the cunning and charms of this seduc-tive daughter of the East.

As a talkie it loses much of its charm due to the very poor dialogue. If you have anything better to do, how about doing it?

WIGWAM Sunday brings Sally O'Neil starring in "Hardboiled," the story of a feel-ent and school-ent chorus girl seeking a Romeo with plenty of cash. If Sally is one of your favorites don't miss it, if not save your money and see Monte Blue in "From Headquarters," which will play Tuesday. Very good if you like that type of drama.

"A show within a show" signalsizes the entertainment presented in "Hey Rube," with Hugh Trevor and Ger-trude Olmsted in featured roles, opens on Friday. Practically the en-tire section of the picture is shown against the carnival background, and most of the principal characters in the feature are carnival workers.

See it for yourself and form your own opinion.

NEW STATE Once more the old thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," has taken the boards and has gripped the audiences who have witnessed it to the Nth de-gree. The National Players have proved they are actors and worthy of your patronage. There is still time to see their performance of "The Cat and the Canary." Don't miss this oppor-tunity.

Sunday will see them in a new bill, "The Ace in the Hole," a current Broadway production. It should prove quite interesting.

SPARKS Renew your youth. Laugh and thrill to "The Man I Love," starting Sunday. Hear Mary Brian sing the theme song, "Celia." An all-talking drama

Wednesday presents "The College Coquette," with Ruth Taylor, William Collier, Jr. and Jobyna Ralston. Not so hot.

"This is Heaven," with Vilma Banky and James Hall will open Friday. A real good show.

CAMPUS With "Anna Christie" looming in the near future, GWEN PIERSON is doing double duty at the Tri Delt food coun-ter. She must develop that buxom figure for the part of Marthy.

LEONARD SLEDGE will do himself proud when he crashes the talkies for Lester Bailey, Joe Jackson, and Edgar Shepley motored to Fallon to celebrate Armistice Day.

Automobiles of Three University Students Stolen as Owners Attend St. Mary's Rally

Three cars, belonging to University students, disappeared during the time of the rally Wednesday night.

Margery Blewett, women's editor of the Sagebrush, had parked her car on the Virginia street bridge at about 9:25, and when she returned ten minutes later the vehicle was gone.

The second car, the property of Byron O'Hara, cheer leader, was miss-ing from its parking place on Com-mercial Row 15 minutes previous to the disappearance of the Blewett car. Nell Wilkinson, the third student to report the loss of a car, had parked her vehicle in the business section and had gone to the rally, returning in about 20 minutes to find that her coupe had followed the other two.

Theories advanced by Reno police ranged from the operations of a thief ring to students wishing free transpor-tation to the St. Mary's game.

Women Are Given 400 Feet Added To Movie Record

Four hundred more feet were added to the ever growing reel of film depicting life at the University of Nevada over Homecoming week-end by Direc-tor Bill Colloman, with shots of events ranging from Wolves Frolic acts to air-plane views of the Aggie football game. To date, eleven hundred and fifty feet of film has been taken.

With the aid of all the lighting equipment which could be dug up around the Granada theater and the Curtis Studios movies were made of various acts during the Frolic dress rehearsal Thursday afternoon. In the evening the bonfire rally was recorded on the celluloid.

Friday morning, a lasting record of the tenth Homecoming parade was made. Saturday was a full day for the photographers, starting with cross country race at 9:30. The start was missed, but several parts of the race were ground along the course, and the first three finishers were caught by the camera. Next, the glory of the sophomores and the defeat of the frosh in the tug-of-war was taken.

Some pictures were made of the game in the afternoon, and the crowd in the bleachers got their chance to star when the lens was turned toward the stands. The last half of the game, and views of the Campus were taken from the air, through the cooperation of Buzz Morrison, former Nevada student, who carried the photographers in his ship.

Those who took the test were Blythe Bulmer, Alice Doherty, Cora Hendrie-son, Margaret Hume and Mildred Madsen. Lucie King was also a mem-ber of the class but was called out of town and was unable to complete the work given on Sunday.

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CENTRAL TAXI Stand Opposite Golden Hotel Phone 4181 (Formerly 9 Taxi) SEDAN SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT Five and Seven Passenger Cars

AT THE THEATRES MAJESTIC SUNDAY NORMA SHEARER in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" All-Talking Sensation WIGWAM SUNDAY SALLY O'NEIL in "HARD BOILED" Fast --- Furious --- Sensation

Dr. Church Sends Annual Christmas Toys to Greenland

Gifts Collected at Children's Party Given at the Reno Baptist Church

Dr. J. E. Church, acting on Post-master Smith's advice, believes in making his Christmas preparations as early as possible. A few days after last Hallowe'en he shipped a box of toys to Greenland for the children of the village which was his headquar-ters while making a snow and glacier survey of that region.

Twice a year—at Easter and at Hallowe'en—a children's party is given at the Reno Baptist church. Each child guest brings some toy. Dr. Church then collects these gifts and ships them to the pastor of the Green-land village. The box is sent first to Denmark and then re-routed to Green-land on one of the infrequent Danish freighters. The box is sold over in the village until Christmas and then opened at a festival at the village church.

This event is, to these far-off chil-dren, the one break in the long north-ern winter. Ships seldom make trips to Greenland in that season; some-times not for months.

The sending of this box was origin-ated after Dr. Church had told the children of the Baptist Sunday school of the shortage of toys in Kris Kringle's very own realm. Later it was decided to make the box an annual event, two parties a year being given at which to collect the gifts.

Ray Germain and John Hutchison visited with J. H. Lawson in Fallon last Monday.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893. Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno. Published at 4 p. m. every Friday of the college year.

Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Reno, Nev.

Subscription Rates: For mailing 75c the semester, \$1.50 the year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates upon application.

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### CONSTERNATION REIGNS as the Pan Hellenic council attempts to fine, frustrate and reform perverse Nevada sororities. Only this week have the teeth of the council been felt when three out of six of the groups that compose the SORORITY council were financially penalized for tactless, rule-breaking tendencies. Like unto a "little Volstead act" the new fining rules will, if the start effected is continued, see eventually a goodly portion of sorority funds move toward the Pan Hell treasury.

Sane thinking says the fines will only make rule violators more crafty, crooked, cunning in their already too-elusive ways. Pan Hell history at other colleges that have been heard from reports that rules always have been and still are broken. Perhaps the evils of open, above-board, grab-an'-get-'em rushing are no more to be despised than those which are now the cause of so much in way of innuendo and city-slicker sorority tactics.

If it is to be desired that all sororities be taxed alike—and it must come to that because of the inevitable likelihood of the oppressed to "gang up" on those unfined—then why not set the amount definitely for all, pay it and have the orgy done with?

It is, of course, hypocritical to write that any one sorority is more pure than the other. So why have fines? If the game is, on the other hand, to determine which group is the more deceitfully clever, well, we give the cup to . . . ; no, we think it's a jolly good game.

### THE STATE OF California, through an appropriation of \$30,000 by the last state legislature, has enabled the "Nevada Cooperative Snow Survey" project to expand and continue a work started by Dr. J. E. SNOW SURVEY Church some twenty years ago. At a time when operation and equipment were practically unknown, the pioneering efforts of Doctor Church have started and developed a branch of science that is now being helpfully employed on the Sierra Nevada range, as well as in extreme northern regions.

In the history of the work several Nevada men have aided in the enterprise—it is now being under the supervision of Prof. H. P. Boardman. Agriculturists, stockmen and power companies have found the information gained of invaluable benefit in predetermining available water of a given year.

It is well that a Nevada man—one so active in his later life—should have instituted and have nursed this lasting work.

### THE NUMBER OF students late to classes will be increasingly numerous as winter weather becomes rapidly colder. Why a frosty breath blown from under the covers of an early morning should make Johnny or Mary prone to lie abed is more than the "old folks" are able to understand. The younger generation, with all its bizarre, does comprehend; perfectly. So well, in fact, that it refuses to arise at the prescribed hour, continues—it is to be assumed only a few are guilty of this one—to warm the pillow and sheets before going upstairs, and in general to act the old-fashioned, but secretly condoned, part of grandmother's pet child.

### APPARENTLY IMPRESSED

—more than the casual Nevada student would be inclined to believe—Coach "Slip" Madigan is in no way taking today's game lightly and has stated he considers the Wolf aggregation to be one of the most dangerous opponents the Gaels have yet to face. Especially does he fear being scored upon; an act that would mar the record of preventing any football team in its attempt to cross the Saint goal line this year. Knowing this, and knowing their true strength and ability were shown last Saturday, the Nevada men will try particularly hard to cross this same imaginary, formidable, yet all-important defended line.

## Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorion Peckham Ex-'29

### National Observance

Word was week on the Campus this week that the Southern Association for the Advancement of Human and Animal Efficiency had set aside the next quarter month as National Managers' Week. The event was summarized in due form in an executive committee proclamation signed by Ulysses Bible and witnessed by several other Campus loafers.

The handsome young stranger hiding under the straw disguise is none other than our own Russell (Hair-Trigger) Garcia, the esoteric sorrow of Manzanita Hall, the Beta Deltas, and Renee Duque. If anyone can name something on the Campus that "Rusty" hasn't taken a crack at managing, Rusty Garcia will respond with a two-bit corgan for the Dean of Women.



Garcia doesn't lay any particular claim to a position on the University honor roll, but does admit that his chief executive accomplishment is the ability to mix hot air with cold facts.

While serving a manager's term in Campus Players during one of the Duerr reigns, Garcia conceived the idea of relieving the congestion at the Wolves Frolic, which is simply to let Mike Oliver run in hollering Fire, and then sell the house out again from the front entrance.

Next in order that we were able to secure from illustrious eligibles, is the portrait and life history of Ralph (Joe-Senior) Adam-

son, Reno's gift to alling Co-eds.



Between the Associated Engineers, Campus Players, Basketball, and playing his respects to the Tri Delt house, Ralph keeps two Fords and a Chevrolet in order to stand the pace.

As successor to "Night Watchman" Brock bank, Adamson has instated the economy policy in his various campaigns which include a scarcity of foot-lights and talent in Campus Players, and a single score book for the basketball season.

The other day when peddling the balloon juice Prof. Charlie was heard to remark, "Brains are cheap but lots of fraternity men are broke."

And now about the trip to the game: The special Dean of Women's committee to investigate and report on the situation and headed by the illustrious investigator Bus Johnson could not be located here today, but a copy of the preliminary report and recommendations were unearthed and throw some light on the situation:

- Recommendation No. 1—Only those who figure they won't be able to beat their way should buy tickets.
- No. 2—Not more than one case allowed to a state room.
- No. 3—Lights out (if mixed party) in all compartments ten minutes after the train leaves.
- No. 4—Guard rails specially installed for all Beta Kappas who occupy upper berths.
- No. 5—Keep in your own berths (if that's the best you can do).

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

—I hear the Thetas got fined for breaking rushing rules.

## Through the Looking Glass

We wish that every student, particularly our association leaders, would read this article carefully, clip it, peruse it, and discuss it. The four of us have spent many weeks assiduously preparing it. We believe the idea and plan herein contained is the one and only way this university may become efficient, modern and progressive.

We advocate an immediate raise in the student fees from \$17.20 a year to \$25 a year; an increase of \$7.80. That total would be split into two payments; \$15 the first semester, and \$10 the second.

When that is accomplished, we further advocate Finance Control's taking the lump sum and definitely apportioning it to the various Campus activities and interests.

Working on a basis of 850 paying students, we submit this chart:

Activity—	First Semester Portion	Total
1—Athletics	6.15	\$ 5,227.50
2—Artemisia	4.00	3,400.00
3—Dramatics	1.50	1,275.00
4—Sagebrush	.75	637.50
5—Desert Wolf	.60	510.00
6—Debating	.375	318.75
7—Music	.375	318.75
8—W. A. A.	.25	212.50
9—Publicity Bureau	.25	212.50
10—A. W. S.	.25	212.50
11—A. S. U. N.	.25	212.50
12—Class Dues	.25	212.50
TOTAL	\$15.00	\$12,750.00

Activity—	Second Semester Portion	Total
1—Athletics	5.15	\$ 4,377.50
2—Artemisia	4.00	3,400.00
3—Dramatics	1.50	1,275.00
4—Sagebrush	.75	637.50
5—Desert Wolf	.60	510.00
6—Debating	.375	318.75
7—Music	.375	318.75
8—W. A. A.	.25	212.50
9—Publicity Bureau	.25	212.50
10—A. W. S.	.25	212.50
11—A. S. U. N.	.25	212.50
12—Class Dues	.25	212.50
TOTAL	\$10.00	\$ 8,500.00

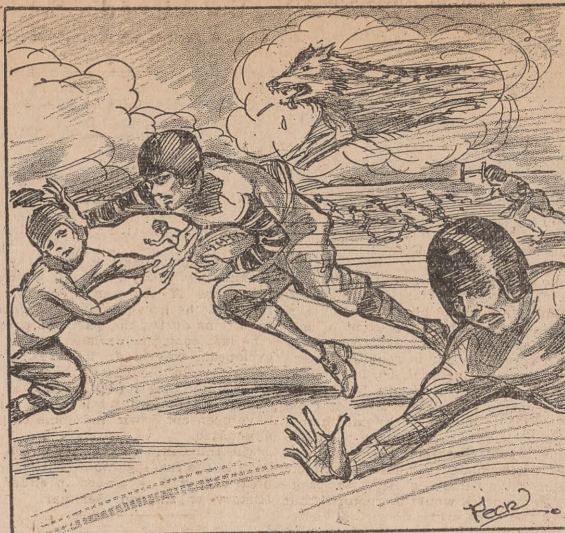
The year's allotments to each activity would be as follows:

1—Athletics	\$11.30	Total \$ 9,605.00
2—Artemisia	4.00	3,400.00
3—Dramatics	3.00	2,550.00
4—Sagebrush	1.50	1,275.00
5—Desert Wolf	1.20	1,020.00
6—Debating	.75	637.50
7—Music	.75	637.50
8—W. A. A.	.50	425.00
9—Publicity Bureau	.50	425.00
10—A. W. S.	.50	425.00
11—A. S. U. N.	.50	425.00
12—Classes	.50	425.00
TOTAL	\$25.00	\$21,250.00

Since space is limited, perhaps we can briefly sum up or mention a few outstanding points.

1. It might be advisable to create an emergency fund as one of the distinct apportionments.
  2. Under this system each student knows exactly where his money is being utilized.
  3. All activity or organization profits, under this plan, would go into the general A. S. U. N. fund—without strings attached to its usage.
  4. All organizations and activities must budget their work upon this basis of money allotted . . . taking under advisement, of course, other revenue sources.
  5. Assuredly the finances for athletics are greatly increased.
  6. All students will receive benefits of each activity.
  7. The plan seems to make unnecessary the hiring of a graduate manager, simplifying matters as it greatly does.
- THE MAD HATTER.

## Season Ends



## Line's Busy

By DAN SENSENY

### NEW DEPARTMENT

It has been recently called to my attention that this column lacks one of the essentials of the O. C. McIntyre type of column—that is, a Peppy's Diary. I hasten to remedy the fault by presenting to you the

### DIARY OF A CAMPUS PERYD

Nov. 21.—Lay so late that I did miss my breakfast and did find it necessary to put out 15 cents for a butterhorn and a cup of coffee at the Wolf Den. After which, full of aches and pains from last night's orgy of swiss cheese sandwiches and cream, to my English class, which I beguiled by writing a letter to Dick Hillman, who, latest reports will have it, has taken up a job in the continuity department of a talkie studio.

After luncheon did divide the time equally between reading a novel called "Adam Bede" and marvelling greatly at the great increase in interest, if not in art, evinced in modern novels over the old.

This evening to listen to a rehearsal of "Anna Christie" and to rejoice that we have no censors on this campus; then to whoop and holler at the station while the special train pulled out amid a strong smell of tobacco smoke and varnish remover. And so to bed, where I did mourn for half an hour on the inefficiency of my pocketbook, which refused to allow me to go along on the special train.

### SUPPLEMENT TO WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

At last I've been recognized as an authority. One night recently a frosh from Manzanita called me up and requested me to define the term "to rate" in this publication. Immensely flattered, I hasten to comply: One who rates tours around with other people who rate, in the first place. Again, and on somewhat the same line, one has to rate with the right people in order to rate at all. Do I make myself clear? Thus, one might rate with one person, but that one person might not rate with the rest of the campus, so—the first person wouldn't rate either—at least not necessarily.

I hope that this clears the matter up.

### THE TOWN CONSTABULARY

Did you know that we have taken up a new fad—that of having policemen on duty at our campus dances? No doubt you did. We had one at the Junior Prom, and I understand that the day before the Pen-Hell dance a sweet feminine voice called up the police station and quavered: "Will you send me up a nice gentlemanly cop to use at the State building tomorrow night?"

### A NEW WAY TO GET FURS

While enjoying a delightful drive one evening last week, Professor and Mrs. Williams, and Professor and Mrs. Bonasi noticed a cute little animal in the road. Somebody had evidently cruelly run over it. The party stopped the car and went back to investigate. It was a poor little skunk, quite dead. The ladies promptly went into ecstasies over the lovely fur, and insisted that the poor little thing be tied on the spare tire and taken home. Rumor has it that during the remainder of the journey no car came closer than a hundred yards to the Williams' car.

### THIS AND THAT

I got a lot of enjoyment last Friday out of watching Ray Hackett fish around in the interior of the piano during the intermissions between songs. I expected to see him drag a dead cat out at any minute. \* \* \* You can always tell a fish, no matter what the circumstances. After the play Thursday night everybody went up to Tom Wilson's house for something to eat—and very good food it was, too—and all the frosh in the cast left their grease-paint on. And did they enjoy the Bohemian atmosphere! Incidentally, Al Smith left his grease-paint on, too. \* \* \* I hear that the spelling of Panhellenic on some of the posters advertising the dance (Hell-Pan, Pan-Helly, Hellishly-Panned, etc.) shocked some members of the campus. I humbly suggest a way to get around such embarrassment: Change the name of the organization from the Panhellenic Council to the Panpurgatorien Council. \* \* \* Why Not?

"Dance crashing" at Ohio State seems to be in vogue. Although school has been in session only a short time, several dances have been attended by invited rowdy guests. Representatives from a number of the fraternities have decided on closed dances where invitations must be presented.

The few students of the University of Michigan who have been granted permission to use automobiles are not allowed to give other students rides. A student with a permit to drive to and from his place of employment must secure permission before he can transport other students working at the same establishment.

and on that bottle in large capital letters let there be engraved 'One Quart.' \* \* \*

Registration at the University of California this year is 18,750. \* \* \*

The McGill Daily defines a football game as "twenty-two nice young men entirely surrounded by maniacs." \* \* \*

The University of Kansas Student Hospital reports that more than twice as many men students have heart trouble than women. \* \* \*

"Taxi Day" on which all co-eds with cars transported students to class from the various fraternity and sorority houses was held recently at U. S. C. The co-eds exacted a charge of 20 to 25 cents for the service and were subject to call from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until after the all-university dance in the evening. \* \* \*

The art of digging divots has become popular at Washington State College. Daily classes in the fundamentals of golf have been inaugurated at the college, and 44 women and 45 men have signed up. \* \* \*

University of Illinois campus politicians are perturbed over rumors that Kappa Beta Phi, well-known beer-drinking secret society, whose ideals are the reverse of Phi Beta Kappa, is being disbanded through mutual agreement of the members of the organization and Dean Thomas Clark. "Rumor has it" that the names of the members are in the Dean's possession and that within a few days he will be in possession of the keys which the members have been surreptitiously wearing. Little knots of politicians about the campus and frequent visits by prominent students to the office of the dean of men, gave an inkling of Dean Clark's progress in the investigation of secret organizations which he started several weeks ago. \* \* \*

Great engineers from all parts of the United States and the world were the guests of the Stanford engineering faculty on the Stanford campus the other day. The President of the University of Texas issued an edict forbidding the sale of apples in the stadium during games. Apples and peanuts have been the popular refreshments during the past games, but this fall apple cores have been used to pelt the members of the frosh class and the university band. \* \* \*

Five members of each class at the Willamette-Pacific game this fall will entertain the audience between halves with a cross-country act. \* \* \*

Out of one hundred University of Cincinnati students who recently took a special examination composed of questions which had no answer, half of them bluffed 46.53 per cent or more. Some bluffed their way through 81 per cent of the examinations, which asked for fictitious word definitions, authors of unwritten books, and identification of certain alleged passages in Shakespeare. \* \* \*

The same examination, given to fifty-eight non-college men and women chosen at random, showed that the bluffing score of this group was only 25 per cent. This leads a well-known writer to declare that "our edu-

cation system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness." \* \* \*

The University of Indiana has taken steps to prevent love-making among its students. A rule has been passed forbidding students to take their dates to dances or any other affairs in cars unless they are driven by parents. This is to prevent them from sitting out dances in parked cars. \* \* \*

A commercial art course has been formed at New Mexico in which cartooning will be featured. \* \* \*

A truce has ended the warfare between the University of Kansas and Kansas State Agricultural College. The warfare lasted several days and students from both colleges were kidnapped. \* \* \*

"Obnoxious beards" will not be tolerated at the University of Washington crew sheds according to the junior crew managers. This law was laid down particularly for the benefit of a sophomore manager whose chin has never been shaved by a razor. Noticing four or five blond frosh protruding from his countenance, the other managers called a meeting, and set a zero hour at which the hairs must be gone. The sophomore will be entertained at a "runking party" (a special kind of Washington crew social event) if there is any trace of a beard after that hour. \* \* \*

A new and drastic method of collecting wood for a rally bonfire has been introduced at Oregon State College. Under the direction of the rally committee, 25 freshmen are tearing down the Pi Kappa Phi chapter house to furnish fuel with which answer cries for "More wood!" \* \* \*

## Connie Coed



A coed will take a ride if a fellow doesn't go too far.

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# Analytic Laboratory Duties Explained

### Offerings of Public Service Department Are Freely Accepted By Citizens of Nevada

This is the first of a series of six articles on the various services offered the people of the state of Nevada through the University. The articles will all be written by men in charge of the several bureaus or by someone actively connected with the work.

Article number two follows in an early issue of the Sagebrush.

The State Analytical Laboratory, known also for many years as the State Mining Laboratory, is the second oldest of the public service departments maintained by the University. It was established by the state legislature in the year 1895 to aid the prospectors throughout the state. That advantage has been taken of the services of the laboratory by the citizens of the state is evidenced by the fact that since the work was started in 1895 up to the present time 29,700 reports have been sent out to the residents of the state. The work has increased from an average of 50 individuals served per year during the first eight years of a service to a total of 1290 individuals served already this year with nearly two months yet to go. The work has been steadily increasing for several years and has already passed, this year, the total for last year.

#### Services Desired

That the services of the laboratory are desired quite generally throughout the state is indicated by the fact that for several years past the laboratory has received each year samples from over 60 per cent of the active post-offices in the state and some years samples have been received from over 75 per cent of all postoffices.

There appears to be a real need of some place where the mining men can secure an unbiased report concerning the nature of any mineral substance which he may discover. For such the state analytical laboratory makes all desired determinations free of charge for residents of this state, on Nevada samples. The only limitation which has been placed on the work by the legislature is that gold and silver assays must only be reported in general terms.

#### Work Has Difficulties

The work is not without its peculiar difficulties. Many people send very small specimens and desire expensive quantitative analysis. Quantitative work on such specimens is always misleading and of little or no value to anyone. Again, some people break a specimen of ore into two pieces and send one piece to the laboratory and the other to another assayer. Quite naturally there may be more values in one of the pieces than in the other and a comparison of the reports received causes the recipient to lose confidence in either the assayer or the laboratory. In one particular case which came to the attention of the laboratory an assayer had given a value of about \$10 per ton, assaying one piece of a specimen, while the laboratory secured on the second piece an assay of over \$200 per ton. Some samples have been received without any identification marks, making it impossible to submit a report to the sender.

#### Special Requests Allowed

Where special requests are made for a certain type of examination this is usually done. In the absence of any special requests, if valuable metals such as gold, silver, lead, copper or

## Glee Clubs, Orchestra to Combine in Xmas Concert

December 8 is the date for a joint concert by the two glee clubs and the University Community orchestra which will be given in the Education building. This will feature orchestral numbers, glee songs, Christmas carols, and a new college song called "Fidelity." The words are by L. M. Connor '29 and the tune is by J. A. Akin ex-'29.

zinc be present, they are quantitatively determined. If a preliminary examination shows no minerals of economic importance, no quantitative work is done. In general, the laboratory has been allowed to reserve the right to decide upon how extensive a chemical examination is to be made. This is necessary in order to prevent a useless amount of work. It is very easy for a correspondent to request a complete quantitative analysis, but it may take from five to twenty hours and represent to the state a cost of from \$10 to \$25 or more. In the end the results of such analysis may be of no value to the correspondent. Again, if each correspondent requested complete quantitative analyses such a large amount of work would be required that several months might elapse before reports could be sent out. The laboratory is disposed to give the benefit of the doubt to the correspondent, and correspondents when they request such complete analyses should indicate reasons for such requests.

Although the work of the laboratory extends over a period of some thirty-four years, and the work is done free of charge, with few exceptions the very liberal provisions of the law have not resulted in unfair advantages being taken. The great majority of the requests are bona fide and no one appreciates this more than the men doing the work in the laboratory.

McKnight says he refuses to hang himself despite all rumors to the contrary.

## Library Gets New Encyclopedia Set For Reading Room

Entirely renovated, modernized, illustrated and less cumbersome is the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica which was placed on the shelves of the library reading room this week.

There are twenty-four volumes in the new edition each of which contains a thousand pages exclusive of illustrations. This is the first time that illustrations have been placed in the Britannica. The half million references included make up a total of approximately thirty-five million words.

Because of the vast accretions of fact and the great changes of general conditions during the past two decades (the last complete revision of this encyclopedia was made in 1910) it was necessary to completely remodel the set. Many new topics have been included in this set while other things have been cut down and some entirely eliminated.

The thirteenth edition set which has been in the reading room of the library until now will be placed in either the History or English Seminar.

Dr. F. E. Longwell, exchange professor from the University of Vermont, will give an illustrated lecture of New Zealand tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms.

The lecture will be given with the aid of motion pictures and slides. Besides musical numbers refreshments will be served to the public.

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## Large Reunion of Rhodes Men Held

Last summer a big reunion of Rhodes Scholars was held at Oxford University, England, at which two very important changes regarding Rhodes Scholarships were made.

The first change made was in regards to the German scholarships. These were discontinued at the time of the World War and were assigned to Jamaica and the Island of Malta. At the meeting it was decided to re-establish the scholarships in Germany. In the future there will be two scholarships given each year to last for a period of two years.

The second change made had to do with apportionment of the scholars over the United States. In the past it has been the custom to have two appointments made every three years. In the future it is planned to have the country divided into eight districts, each sending four scholars to England. This will make a total of 32 men being sent abroad every year. Each state will make one selection a year and this selection will be compelled to go before

the district committee. Nevada is included in district eight and starting next year will send her choice to this examining body. However, this system will be beneficial to Nevada as we will be getting one more candidate in every three years than we have had in the past.

### Published in S. F. Examiner

An article concerning the St. Mary's game appeared on the sport page of the San Francisco Examiner on Wednesday of this week with the "by-line" reading "Carol Cross, President of the Associated Students, University of Nevada."

During the week two other articles by Cross appeared in that paper which has devoted much space to the preview of the game.

Mary O'Neill has a new coat. The Mackay statue is expected back soon. And Brockbank is still a night-watchman.

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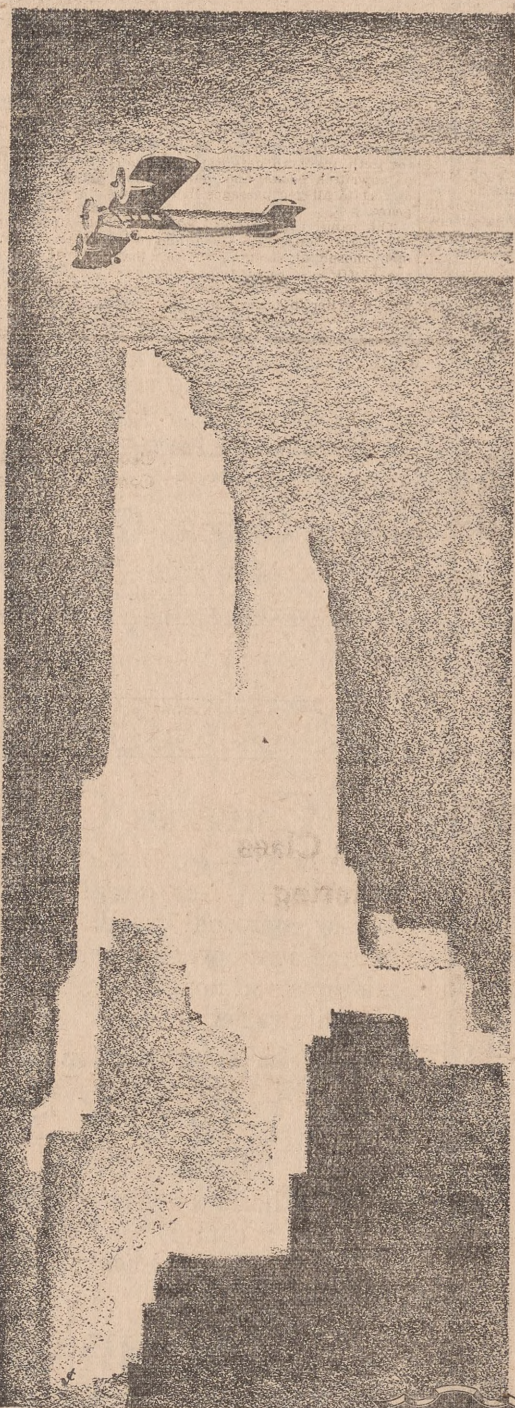
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# Sports

## Sigma Nu, A.T.O. Independent Fives Lead Hoop Teams

### Two of Squads Are Scheduled To Meet in the Finals of Basketball Tourney

Wednesday night marked the end of three days of hard fought inter-organization basketball, and after a few days' intermission for those attending the St. Mary's-Nevada game, the tournament will again get under way next Friday.

At the present time the title seems to lie between three teams, Sigma Nu, Independent, and A. T. O., and, unless the dope is greatly upset, two of these teams will meet a week from Monday in the final game.

### Independents Loom Strong

After defeating the strong Sigma Phi Sigma team last Wednesday in a hard fought match, the Independent quintet has a fairly clear road to the championship of their division, the only obstacle left to hurdle being the Phi Sig, whom the Independents will meet next Tuesday. Many believe that this team is the class of the tourney and is certain to cop the cup. Bludsoe and Clark of the Independents deserve special mention. Bludsoe particularly is almost indispensable to that team, and surely looks like Varsity material.

The game between Sigma Nu and A. T. O. next Tuesday will probably decide who will take the championship of that division. Both teams defeated the S. A. E. by close scores and seem to be evenly matched. This game promises to be a "humdinger." Stan Johnson and Bob Bankofier have shown up well on the A. T. O. team, while the floor work of Roy Salisbury and the long shots by Fred Perley have pulled Sigma Nu out of many a hole.

### S. A. E. in Hard Luck

The S. A. E. team has been the trial horse of the tourney. In their games with A. T. O. and Sigma Nu they were nosed out by a mere one or two basket margin. Led by Lombardi and Dakin, forwards, the S. A. E. has one of the best offensive teams on the court. Any team that beats this bunch has a good chance to cop the title.

In its game with the Beta Kappa the Sigma Phi Sigma looked strong, but met its superiors in the game with the Independents Wednesday and seem to be out of the running. Ken Horton is the strong man of this team and does most of the scoring.

### Beta Kappa Trails List

Lincoln Hall and Beta Kappa have met defeat in all of their games, but the former deserves a great deal of credit for its fight as evidenced by the score of the games with Sigma Nu and A. T. O. Wardle of this team is a tricky little player, and Meyers of Beta Kappa shows lots of fight and ability for a small man.

Phi Sig has a well balanced team with no man particularly flashy, but as yet has failed to show the class of last year's Phi Sig team.

Morrison has done the best work for the Lambda Chi, a team that has played several close games but has not shown quite enough strength to come out on top. The Delta Sig has a hard fighting team, but these boys have not the strength to overcome the favorites.

### Bracket A

	Won	Lost
Independents	3	0
Phi Sig	2	0
Sigma Phi	1	1
Delta Sig	4	2
Beta Kappa	0	3

### Games Thus Far

November 18—S. P. 5, 35; Beta Kappa 8, Ind. 36; Delta Sig, 12. November 19—Ind., 61; Beta Kappa, 6. Phi Sig, 12; Delta Sig, 9. November 20—Phi Sig, 40; Beta Kappa, 12. Ind., 23; Sigma Phi, 16.

### Bracket B

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	3	0
A. T. O.	2	0
S. A. E.	1	2
Lincoln Hall	0	2
Lambda Chi	0	2

### Games Thus Far

November 18—S. A. E. 20, Lambda Chi 18; Sigma Nu 16, Lincoln Hall 19; S. A. E. 11, Sigma Nu 13; A. T. O. 22.

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## Cal Aggies Cinch Conference Title

### Wolves Take Second Place and San Jose Third in Team Standing

With one game remaining in the Far Western Conference schedule, the California Aggies have already cinched the title with a record of four wins and no losses.

The University of Nevada Wolves have moved up from last year's cellar position to second place, having defeated Fresno State Teachers and College of Pacific graders, and in turn suffering defeat at the hands of the Aggies.

Chico State will play the final game of the conference season when they clash with the Aggies on Thanksgiving Day. The outcome of this game will have no great effect on the conference standing, however, as the first and second positions in the team standing are already settled.

### Far Western Conference Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
California Aggies	4	0	0	1.000
Nevada	2	1	0	.666
San Jose	1	1	1	.500
Chico State	1	2	0	.333
College of Pacific	1	2	1	.333
Fresno State	0	3	0	.000

## R. O. T. C. to Start Rifle Squad Drill

University of Nevada R. O. T. C. unit starts intensive practice November 25 for the selection of a representative rifle team, which will be composed of fifteen men. Ten of these men will alternate in the shooting off of the coming matches.

Although a schedule has not as yet been arranged, the men are assured of competitive matches with universities and colleges located throughout the country. These matches are shot in groups of six and seven competing teams and the results are mailed in transcript to each team to be compared.

### To Fire for Trophy

The season's shooting will culminate in the firing for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Matches, which

L. H. A. 11; Sigma Nu 21, Lambda Chi 6; S. A. E. 25, A. T. O. 23.

The games yet to be played are: November 25—Lambda Chi vs. A. T. O., 5 o'clock; Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sig, 7 o'clock; Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sig, 8 o'clock; S. A. E. vs. L. H. A., 9 o'clock. November 26—Lambda Chi vs. L. H. A., 4 o'clock; Sigma Phi vs. Delta Sig, 5 o'clock; Sigma Nu vs. A. T. O., 7 o'clock; Independents vs. Phi Sig, 8 o'clock.

## Soccer Games End W.A.A. Mythical Varsity to Be Announced at Spread

This week the interclass soccer games are being played off as a grand windup of a successful season for the second W. A. A. sport. More women were out for soccer than for hockey and the enrollment was larger in the sport this year than for any year of which there is a record.

Class captains were chosen last Friday afternoon. They are, senior team, Saralee Clark; junior team, Irma Parker; sophomore team, Margaret Klinge, and freshman team, Ida Rogers. The captains together with the manager of the sport, Euphemia Clark and Mac Bernasconi coach, will after the final game today choose the mythical varsity team which will be announced at the soccer spread next Tuesday evening.

Euphemia Clark, the soccer manager has planned to have the Thanksgiving idea carried out in the banquet which will be given at her home.

The game schedule was as follows: Tuesday, Juniors vs. Frosh and Seniors vs. Frosh; Friday, Juniors vs. Sophomores and Seniors vs. Frosh. The team which wins the most number of games will be awarded the class championship and have its numerals engraved on the bronze plaque which hangs in the women's P. E. classroom in the gymnasium.

## Boardman, '24, in Chicago

Edgar Boardman '24, son of Prof. H. P. Boardman, is now connected with the Strauss Engineering Corporation, in Chicago. He is employed in specialty designing of Bascule bridges.

will be participated in by schools of every state in the union. The nation is divided into four sections, with each one receiving individual trophies or prizes. The award that is most sought after is that of a free trip to Washington, D. C., for the five members of the team and the coach.

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## Sport Sallies

By Bill Herbert

Today's struggle with the Gaels will mark the passing into history of several of Nevada's greatest grid warriors. For the last time, Butch Lawlor, Bull Moyes, Tip Whitehead, Buck Jones, and Nig Newton will don the blue and white shirt and represent Nevada on the grid. It is hard to imagine a Wolf Pack taking the field without Nig, Bull, Butch and Tip in the lineup. They have become practically fixtures on the squad and have earned a place in the grid history of the school with Rabbit Bradshaw, Pots Clark, Max Allen, Chet Scanton and the long list of heroes of the Packs of other days.

At length, after many disappointments, the Pack looked like a real football team last Saturday. If they had displayed the same form in the earlier games of the season on the home field, the outcome may have been different. The team was far superior to either the Davis Aggie or E. V. U. aggregations which hung up wins over the home talent earlier in the season.

Despite the criticism heard now and then, the Pack has fared as well as could have been expected, when the inexperience handicap is considered. Of the six games played to date, the Wolves have emerged with two wins and a tie for a batting average of around .400. Such a showing with the green squad and a new coach is flattering to the ability of George Philbrook as a maker of grid squads.

A lot of high class hoop talent has shown up on the hardwood with the preliminary round of the Interfret series. Chet is going to have a real job picking the sheep from the goats.

When it comes time for Varsity basketball. Although it is a little early in the season to make predictions, Walt Clark has been playing an excellent game of ball, and should get into Varsity competition oftener than he has in the past. It would be no surprise to see Walt playing first string on the big team when the present series is over and the Varsity goes to work.

It comes to light that the current season marks the debut of Clem Sultentuss on the gridiron. The remark seems to be in order that he is doing mighty well for a boy just learning the game. And what will he be like when he has learned all about it, and has a couple of years' experience under his belt?

This fullback situation is beginning to take on a serious appearance with two of the three men who have filled that job in the backfield out for the season. First Bull Mohorovich went into retirement with a broken foot, and now Silent Mickey Gorss has the left leg in a sling as a result of the U. S. C. clash.

The heavy hoof of Mickey will be missed by the punting department. Silent had been getting from ten to twenty yards more distance on his kicks than any other Wolf punter.

With Mickey and Bull on the shelf, Gale Parsons will have to do all the Nevada fullbacking from now on. If he can keep his health, Parsons is capable, but, besides the jinx which

has attached itself to the position, Gale is fighting a "Charley Horse" of long standing. Coach Philbrook is going to have to develop another fullback on short notice.

For the first time in Nevada history, the Pack will go in against St. Ignatius on the short end. Last year the Saints scored an upset when they knocked over the Wolves at the beginning of the season. This year, with a win over Gonzaga and a close game with St. Mary's, the Gray Fog shows a lot of power.

Strange things can be done with the dope on the two teams. St. Ignatius held St. Mary's to a six to nothing score, and the Gaels tied a zero all with Cal. The Bears defeated the Trojans 15-7, and Troy walloped the Wolves 66-0. This would mean that the Saints will beat the Wolves 70-0, but anybody that wants to pick it that

way can do it. This column is calling a closer score when the Pack meets the Gray Fog.

The news filters up from Los Angeles with returning members of the team that Nig Newton was met by a couple of movie stars, identity unknown, when he stepped from the plane. Coach Philbrook is expecting a record turnout for football next fall.

The Sagebrush business manager recently shot a wooden decoy while hunting ducks.

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## Graduation Takes Five Pack Stars

**Newton, Jones, Moyes, Whitehead, Lawlor, Play Last Game Today**

Five of Nevada's Varsity football men, all of them letter men, will see their last game under the Silver and Blue colors when the team clashes with the St. Mary's Gaels at Kezar stadium this afternoon. Captain Nig Newton, Butch Lawlor, Bull Moyes, Tip Whitehead and Buck Jones are the warriors who will play their last game on the gridiron for the Wolves.

Newton has been a letter man for four years straight, and his ability and long service was rewarded in this, his senior year, when he was elected to lead the Pack. Nig has always been one of the steadiest men in the line, being a while at defense and almost as good at offense. His dependability is the characteristic that will make him a hard man to replace in the 1930 line.

### Lawlor Plays Four Years

Butch Lawlor has also been on the Varsity four years and, although he missed getting his letter while a yearling by but a few minutes, he has worn the "N" for three years since then. Butch was almost indispensable as a tackle and last year was voted the toughest tackle who had faced Santa Clara, by the members of that team. This season many thought that Philbrook was making a big mistake in trying to make Jake over into a backfield man, but the big Butcher has greatly upheld Phil's judgment and confidence in him. As a quarter he has shown up as a great defensive and interference man, but as a ball carrier in the fullback position he has reached even greater football heights.

Bull Moyes, one of the hardest hitting players that ever wore the Nevada mole skin, will also leave a gap in the Nevada line. Moyes is one of the best defensive wingmen ever to see action on Mackay Field, and U. S. C. has rated him as about the toughest end that faced them this season.

This is Buck Jones' first and last year on the Wolf Varsity. Buck won his numerals on the Stanford freshman team three years ago, but because of transfer rulings he has not been able to see action on the gridiron until this year. As guard, Jones has already won a letter in addition to making a fine record for himself in his position.

### Whitehead is Star Quarter

Last, but by all means not least, is Tip Whitehead, about the pluckiest little player that ever hit this Campus. In his first year Tip was star quarter of the fresh team, graduating to the Varsity when a sophomore. He made his letter in his junior year and the game this afternoon will decide whether or not Tip gets another sweater this season. Handicapped by his size, Whitehead is the quickest and trickiest runner on the turf. In addition to these qualifications, Tip is an accurate passer and a good punter, the only real triple threat man in the Pack.

Five out of a squad of 33 does not seem like a large number of men for a team to lose, but in this case it is the quality and not the quantity of the football graduates, and when considered in this light it is certain that the graduation of these five men will leave a big gap in the Pack.

## Thoroughbreds Are Obtained by Farm

**Horses Are Loaned University Stock Farm for Study by George Wingfield**

Six thoroughbred mares were recently loaned the University Farm for breeding purposes by their owner, George Wingfield, regent of the University and well-known banking and mining man, according to Prof. F. W. Wilson of the Animal Husbandry Department.

These horses, namely: Flotation, Imp. Gladiola, Midia, Dora V. Bracelet, and Volthistle, are all fine brood mares, and will be used with others already owned by the farm in studies for animal husbandry classes on the proper type for army re-mount. The University has at the present time several sires such as Honeywood, Imp. Volta, and General Thatcher, which will be used in the share and share alike bargain with Wingfield.

In addition to these the farm also owns Dutch Lady and Mountain Stream, thoroughbreds, and Pioche, a young stallion. This list gives Nevada probably the best stud of thoroughbreds owned by any college in America.

### Campus Players Meet for Election of New Members

Campus Players held a meeting at the A. T. O. house last Wednesday evening. New members are Ray Hackett and William Coloman.

The next meeting will be December 26 which will be the last one for this semester. Election of new officers for the ensuing term and limitation of the new members are the most important events of their coming meetings.

### Dramatic Group To Give Campus Dance

Meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday night, Campus Players discussed plans for a dance to be open to the Campus which will be held the latter part of November.

It was decided to have some prominent speaker on different phases of dramatic production to be present at future meetings of the organization.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Tau Omega house, November 20.

### Rare Ore Specimen At Mackay School

Senator Getchell, of Lander county, recently brought a notable specimen of copper ore to the School of Mines. The forty-pound specimen was found in a glacial region, is 10 per cent copper, and occurs as chalcocite in combination. It presents a very good example of the unmixing of a magma and a slab of it is to be put in the museum.

## Wolves Play Strong

(Continued from Page 1)  
greatest game of his career. Running the ends and plugging the line with lightning-like speed, Tip's work far outshone any the opposition had to offer.

But most spectacular of all was the playing of Butch Lawlor. Carrying the pigskin for the first time in his long four years with the Pack the burly Butcher smashed and tore through the heavy Saints' line, proving himself to be a natural ball-packing fullback.

Line Functions  
And the other men on the team went nearly as well as the veterans. So smoothly did the line function that not a single substitution was made in the forward wall during the entire game. Jones, Walthers, Madariaga, Levy and Linnehan deserve praise for their great work.

The backs, especially Sultenfuss, sensational freshman, were well above par. Sultenfuss seems to be a natural born player, and with development should make one of Nevada's greatest backs.

Kleckner stood out for the invaders and to this giant halfback goes the due of saving his team from defeat. He was the backbone of the Gray Fog defense, and accounted for practically every yard gained by the Ignatians.

The game, play by play, follows:

Nevada elected to kick, and Lawlor booted to Barron, who was downed on his 32-yard line. An exchange of punts gave the Fog the ball on their 33-yard mark. Kleckner kicked to the Wolves' 40-yard line to Whitehead who returned the ball 25 yards.

Lawlor made a first down in two thrusts through the Fog line. Saint Ignatius held, and, on the fourth down, Whitehead's pass to Levy was grounded by Kleckner. Saint Ignatius was unable to gain, and Kleckner kicked to Whitehead on the Nevada 35-yard line. Whitehead returned the punt 15 yards.

Lawlor made five yards through the line. Lawlor passed to Whitehead for a ten-yard gain and a first down.

Nevada held and Kleckner booted out of bounds on the four-yard line. Kleckner returned Whitehead's punt to Nevada's 27-yard line. After three incomplete passes, Kleckner kicked to Whitehead, who returned the ball 19 yards to Nevada's 19-yard mark.

Whitehead made two yards, and Levy, on an around end play, gained 15 yards. Whitehead made two off tackle, and Ambrose gained seven more on two shots at end. Sultenfuss kicked to the Saint Ignatius 40-yard line.

Alternating passes and end runs, Saint Ignatius advanced to the Nevada 26-yard line, when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter  
Kleckner's long pass fell incomplete behind Nevada's goal line, and the Wolves took the ball on the 20-yard mark.

Lawlor gained two through the line and Sultenfuss went around end for 12 yards. Sultenfuss gained seven yards on three tries, and Lawlor made it first down through center.

After being tossed for a two-yard loss, Sultenfuss made nine yards around end, and added three more for a first down. Lawlor made it a first down through center.

On three attempts at end, Sultenfuss carried the ball to Saint Ignatius' ten-yard line. Held for three downs, Sultenfuss broke through, and missed a touchdown by inches. Kleckner kicked from behind his own goal line.

Holmes received Kleckner's kick in midfield and returned the ball ten yards. Levy gained six yards and Holmes three. Lawlor's pass was intercepted by Sadocechi. Saint Ignatius lost 20 yards on two plays and kicked.

Kleckner punted and the half ended with Nevada in possession of the ball on the Saint Ignatius 30-yard line.

Lawlor kicked off to Barron on the five-yard line, who returned the ball to the 29-yard stripe. The Fog started a drive which carried them to midfield before they were forced to kick.

The Wolves gained the ball on the 17-yard line, and promptly made a first down, with Sultenfuss packing the leather. Lawlor and Sultenfuss failed to gain. Sultenfuss kicked from his

## Many New Volumes Added to Library

**Thirty-Nine Books Acquired This Month Covering Many Subjects**

Thirty-nine volumes have been added to the library during the last three weeks covering such subjects as history, psychology, music, athletics, fiction and foreign languages. Following is a list of the new books:

Zupke, Football; Aldrich, Lantern In Her Hand; James, Propagation of Pondfishes; Barton, Daybreak in Turkey; Coleman, Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages; Cassell's French and English Dictionary; Engineering News Record-Construction Costs; Haggard, King Solomon's Mines; Fletcher, Talleyrand Maxim and Mill of Many Windows, and Day, Clothes Make the Pirate—these three are the gifts of Louise M. Sissa; Green, Life of Thomas Bailey Aldrich; Headland, Court Life in China; Howells, Roman Holidays; Jones, Thomas Alva Edison; Mitchell, Red City; Johnson, Baumes Law and Thirteen Month Calendar; Muller, Government Fund for Unemployment; Daniel, Elasmobranch Fishes; Parsons, Interior Decoration; Lambert, Modern Archery; Montgomery, Volley Ball for Women; Palmer, Baseball for Girls and Women; Smith, Dictionary of Dates; Warren, Making of the Constitution; Zwart, Apparatus Tumbling Exercises; Skinner, Educational Psychology; Howells, Physiology; Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front; Duncan, Air Navigation; Pierre Key, Music Year-Book; Roscoe, Italian Novelists; Somervell, Musical Pilgrim; Blake, Little Books About Old Furniture; Tudor to Stuart Vol 1; Period of Queen Anne Vol 2; Chippendale and His School Vol. 3; Sheraton Period Vol 4.

## Volley Ball Will Start December 1

Starting December 1 volley ball will be the sport in season in women's athletics. According to former managers the sport has been very popular. Ora Lee is manager of the sport for this season and expects a large turnout among new girls, women and experienced players.

In addition to the class games sponsored by W. A. A. it is planned to have an intramural tournament. Pan-Hellenic Council is presenting a cup to the winning team, to be held permanently by the association winning it two years in succession. It will not be necessary to come out for the sport under W. A. A. regulations to participate in the intramural tournament.

## Nevada Sheep Takes First Place in Livestock Show

A Corriedale fleece entered by Prof. F. W. Wilson on behalf of the University farm took first and grand champion place in the Corriedale division at the California Wool show held in connection with the California Livestock and Baby Beef show in San Francisco, November 13.

The University entry of Rambouillet fleece took third place in the face of keen competition.

Prof. Wilson was superintendent of the fat cattle division at the Livestock and Baby Beef show.

## Former Nevadan Is With Snow Survey

Ashton Codd '19, of the Department of Public Works in California, is working on a movement whereby snow resources of California will be more closely surveyed. The organization, supervising snow researches, was recently accepted by the state through the efforts of the state legislature which passed a bill recognizing a formal department for snow survey. Thirty thousand dollars was expended for the organization of this department.

In a recent issue of the Engineering Bulletin an article "California Cooperative Snow Survey" by Harlow Stafford of the California snow research work outlined a definite program of this department.

A like organization has been established in Nevada since 1906, and recently representatives from California have been having several interviews with Dr. Church and Prof. Boardman, who have been interested in this department in this state.

## Basketball Mentor Has Three Letter Men to Form Nucleus of Squad

As the start of the coming basketball season approaches, the outlook for the ensuing year seems much less optimistic than formerly when it is considered that only one of last year's first string regulars will be out on the floor for the first practice.

### Gilmartin Captains Team

Captain "Goon" Gilmartin, who started at center last season and is a two-letter man, is the only one of the 1929 quintet who will be on hand at the opening of the season. Goon is a good floor man and a fine shot, as well as being a pivot man whom few opponents get the jump in last year's games with some of the strongest teams in the country. He will essentially form the nucleus around which Coach Seranton will build his 1930 team.

### Lawlor Late in Returning

Jake Lawlor, former Wolf captain and guard, will not be present for the opening games of the season as he intends to go back East during the holidays and will surely not return before next semester is well under way. Jake leaves a hole in the lineup that will be hard to fill.

### Whitehead, DeReemer Back

In addition to Gilmartin, Seranton will have two other letter men, last

## Pre-Season Dope Points to Shakey Outlook On Court

### Fresh Loom As Material

Coach Seranton will have in Monk Griffin, Stan Johnson, Bill Blakey, Red Handley, and Bob Bankoff the men who showed possibilities of developing into Varsity material as stars of last year's fresh team. Griffin and Johnson especially gave promise of making future varsity regulars.

Completely the roster of possibilities for the 1929 Varsity squad are those among the new men who show up well in the coming inter-organization tournament, and others who will be out on the floor after the football season closes.

The prospects for the coming season are not too bright at present," says Coach Seranton. I doubt if we will do so well as last year's squad, but if we approach their record I will be fairly well satisfied."

## Dates Are Set for Concert To Be Given Out-of-Town

Definite dates have been set for the out-of-town concerts to be given by the bands and glee clubs of the University. The following is the schedule:

December 6, Carson; December 8, a joint concert will be given by the two glee clubs and University Orchestra, in the auditorium of the Education building and in Fallon, December 13.

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year's Varsity subs, around which to build up a new squad. DeReemer showed a lot of promise last season in the games in which he played as understudy to Lawlor. Tip Whitehead, another letter man for two years in this spot has worlds of speed and natural ability. "Tip" can be depended upon to give a good account of himself in any game in which he enters. Baldini, another letter man, is ineligible at the present time. Frietag may return to school next semester, but will not be on hand for the opening games. Clark, another substitute, will be out on the floor at the beginning of the season.

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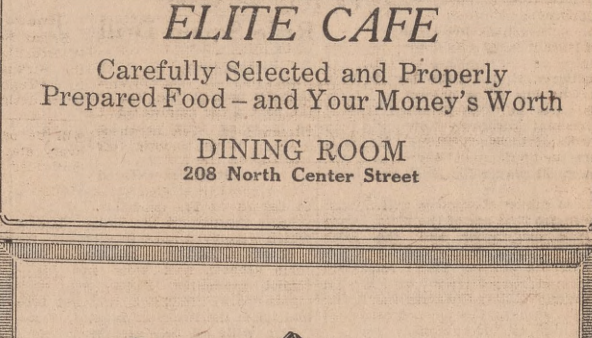


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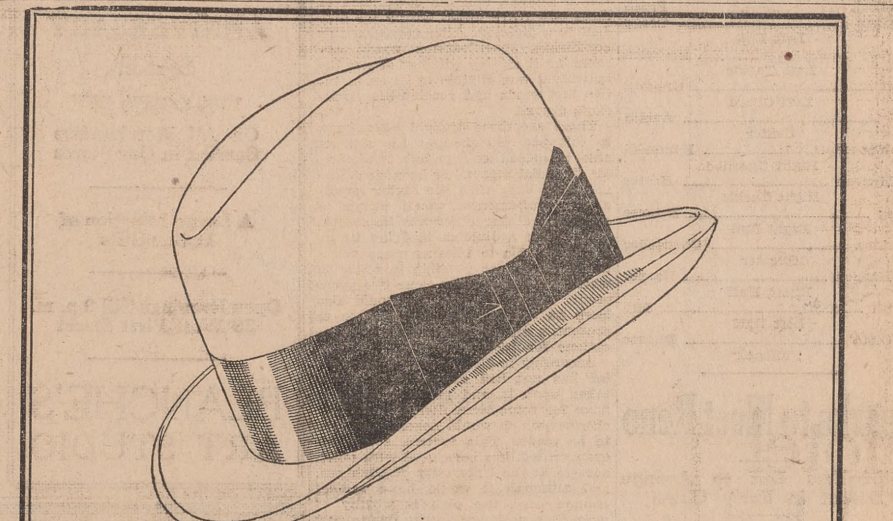


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### Strong Cast Seen In 'Anna Christie'

#### All-Star Group Preparing for O'Neill Production to Be Given Soon

That one of the strongest and most experienced of University casts will be seen in "Anna Christie" when that Eugene O'Neill masterpiece is offered at the Granada Theatre on Thursday evening, December 5, is the prediction of those in charge of the production.

Not only will the three leading roles in the play be handled by the leading artists on the campus, but even the minor roles will be carefully cast.

#### Pierson Plays 'Marty'

Next to the main parts, Gwendolyn Pierson will be seen in the lengthy role of Marty, a rough, mannish, loud woman of the streets. The part appears only in the first act of the play, but its contribution is an important one in the telling of the story. Miss Pierson is handling the role expertly, according to those who have seen her at rehearsals.

She is bringing to her characterization training gained in her excellent hits of acting as displayed in "Icebound" and "The Enchanted Cottage." One of the few character women at the University, she is a member of Campus Players and Mask and Dagger.

#### Beach Is Prominent

Ted Beach, who sprang into dramatic prominence last semester with his outstanding work in "Take My Advice," and who has since gained in ability with parts in "The Haunted House" and several downtown shows, will play the role of Larry, a waiter. Beach is a member of Campus Players, and will be a guest player for Mask and Dagger.

These minor characters will appear only in the first act of the play. Anna Christie, her father, and the Irish stoker will alone carry the last three acts of the drama. These roles will be played respectively by Evelyn Anderson, William Colman and Byron O'Hara, perhaps the most experienced actors now on the campus.

The original script of the play calls for thirteen characters, but as most of them are only atmosphere, they have been eliminated by Director Edwin Duerr.

### Freshmen Grid Stars Tie Lovelock Eleven

#### High School Team Displays Passing Attack Which Puzzles Yearlings

The University of Nevada freshmen gridgers were held to a 6-6 score by the supposedly weak Lovelock high school football team in the preliminary to the Nevada-St. Ignatius struggle.

The Lovelock gridgers displayed a good passing attack with which the Frosh didn't let Lovelock go through their line for any first downs, while the yearlings made 15 first downs through the Lovelock line.

#### Hill Plays Well

Hill, star backfield man for the Frosh, on a brilliant line plunge through the lighter line, ran through a broken field for 38 yards for a touchdown. "Frenchy" Lang played a very consistent game for the high school boys and with but three minutes to play, he received a pass from the Lovelock quarterback over the goal line to tie the score.

This game was the final one for the Freshmen this season. Coach "Speed" Weaver used his entire squad in the game but the boys seemed to be sluggish and out of condition.

The starting line-up for the teams was:

Lovelock	Frosh
J. Oleta	Gregg
Murphy	Perovich
Justi	Gregory
Hill	Austin
H. Hanson	Rampoldi
F. Hanson	Keates
Lang	Beemer
Fontana	Chancellor
N. Hanson	Harper
Smith	Hill
P. Oleta	Bletsoe
	Fullback

### Sparks to Meet Reno

#### Railroaders Out to Avenge Defeat in Early Game

Sparks high school football team is slated to meet their bitterest rivals, Reno high, in what promises to be one of the best high school football games ever played at Mackay Field, on Thanksgiving Day. Reno defeated Sparks in a pre-season game, 25-0, but since then Sparks has improved considerably while the Renos seem to have become "stale." To date Reno has been defeated three times and has won five games, while their rivals from the railroad metropolis have tasted defeat but twice. The Reno boys are heavier and are more experienced while the Sparks team is lighter but full of fight. Curran and Law of Reno are the outstanding players on Foster's squad while Guffery seems to be a team in himself for Hug's Sparks team. According to the latest dope both coaches have some trick plays which might upset the favorites.

Send the Sagebrush home.

### EDUCATION TALKER



DEAN JOHN W. HALL who was an orientation speaker on "Educational Finance" last Tuesday.

### Education Finance Discussed by Hall

#### Dean Tells Frosh of Taxation In School Upkeep Costs Throughout State

Dean Hall, head of the College of Education, delivered the Tuesday orientation lecture to the freshmen, covering in his talk the financial situation of public education in Nevada, and the contrast between the old and the new methods of teaching.

Startling statistics were given to the class in regard to the unfair system of taxation among the Nevada counties for the elementary and secondary education upkeep. Dean Hall showed how Ormsby county, the least wealthy of all, paid a tax rate nearly three times as large as that paid by Pershing county, which is over five times as wealthy as the former.

#### Statistics Offered

The speaker offered more statistics in regard to the condition of rural schools throughout the United States, which were even more interesting. He said that of the 300,000 teachers in one-room schools, half were not high-school graduates, 30,000 not even eighth-grade graduates, and but 6,000 had taken the two-year normal course.

But, with all this seemingly unorganized condition, Dean Hall said that "The schools of our country never were so good as they are today!" New and modern methods have been found by the scientific research of educators, until now the teaching profession is far more efficient and advanced. The speaker gave an illustration to prove this statement, which had to do with an examination given in 1846, and the identical one given to the same grade in school in 1906. An increase of from 25 to over 100 per cent was noticed in each subject.

The class was told in the old schools that the method of explaining the world was that it was complete and everything was perfect, but, with the enlightening of modern times, the method has been to search for new truths, and to try and solve the mysteries of the earth.

### Junior College Is Studied by Profs

#### Underclasses to Be Combined to Compose Separate Division

Discussion in which the subject of converting the two underclasses of the University into a Junior College system was held at a meeting of the department heads last Thursday afternoon in the office of Dean Maxwell Adams.

Under this system the Freshman and Sophomore classes would compose a Junior College, and the completion of these two years would entitle the student to a diploma. After receiving this certificate, specifications would accompany it stating whether or not the individual was eligible to go on in the two last years and receive his Bachelor's degree.

There are three distinct advantages to this possible change: the student able to attend college but two years for financial reasons or because of inability to cope with the higher scholastic requirements, would secure a cultural training otherwise impossible and receive a diploma in doing it; he would be able to take as many vocational studies as possible in order to which would naturally come two years sooner than otherwise; he would also have an advantage in being able to present a diploma in making applications for jobs.

According to Dean Adams, this matter has not had any definite action taken upon it, and probably will not have for some time, due to the many changes which would necessarily have to be made. This system, somewhat exaggerated, has been used with much success at the University of Michigan, and although it would be a radical change here, the plan is worthy of more than passing thought, due to new modes in university courses of studies.

### Prof. Adams Now At Hawaii University

Prof. Romanzo Adams, formerly of the University of Nevada, who is now connected with the University of Hawaii, has recently written an article on the national mining engineering conference to take place in Tokyo, next summer. His friends might be interested to know that an account of the article appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Professor Adams, was connected with the department of economics and sociology on this campus. He left here about ten years ago, due to poor health, and went to Hawaii. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii.

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### National Education Week Is Observed

#### Public Aided in Understanding of Work in Nation's Public Schools

National Education Week will be observed throughout the United States next week beginning Monday, according to word received by the University of Nevada education department. It is sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Education Association. The primary purpose of American Education Week is to acquaint the public with the work of the schools.

The program for American Education Week is built around the seven cardinal objects of education which emphasize the character of modern education.

They are as follows:  
Monday, November 11—Armistice Day; Education for faithful citizenship.

Tuesday, November 12—Home and school day; education for worthy home membership.

Wednesday, November 13—Know your school day; education for mastery of the tools, techniques, and spirit of learning.

Thursday, November 14—School opportunity day; education for occupational and economic effectiveness.

Friday, November 15—Health day; education for health and safety.

Saturday, November 16—Community day; education for the wise use of leisure.

Sunday, November 17—For God and country day; education for ethical character.

### Wilson Judges at Many Stock Shows

#### Nevada Prof Has Had Wide Experience; Will Judge At Los Angeles

Prof. F. W. Wilson, head of the department of animal husbandry, has judged at many livestock shows in the West. His long experience and ability put him in demand to officiate at these contests, and he attends almost every livestock show as an official or as an exhibitor of the University farm stock.

He will judge at the Los Angeles Christmas Livestock show this year.

Professor Wilson judged at the Arizona fair in 1905, Minnesota state fair in 1912, California state fair in 1914, Nevada state fair from 1914 to 1923, Liberty show in Los Angeles in 1918 and 1919, Pacific International Livestock show in 1922, Night Horse Show at Nevada's Transcontinental Exposition in 1927. Recently he was superintendent of the fat cattle division at the San Francisco Livestock and Baby Beef show, and judged cattle at the Utah state fair. Professor Wilson also holds offices on the leading livestock associations on the Pacific coast.

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### Novelty Settings Designed for Play

#### Wilson to Face Difficult Task in Presenting Scenes of 'Anna Christie'

After designing most of the settings for Campus Players' productions for almost three years, Tom Wilson will face his most difficult and interesting problem in working out the back-grounds for Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," which will be offered at the Granada Theatre within two weeks' time.

O'Neill has been noted for the intricate sets he demands for most of his plays. Some of them are almost impossible of achievement. Those in "Anna Christie" border on the impossible for amateurs, but Wilson has already overcome his difficulties and prepared his designs. The settings will be executed by the managerial and art staffs this week end, and be put in readiness for immediate rehearsals.

#### Stage Is Divided

The first act of the drama calls for an old 1918 corner-type of saloon. For action, the stage must be divided into two parts, one to represent the saloon proper, and the other to represent the family room. Wilson has been doing saloon research for the past three weeks, and consequently succeeded in capturing the exactly right design.

Act two calls for an interior scene, on a coal barge in harbor near Boston. With nothing but a few lights, and a few movable units to give the imitation of reality, he has succeeded in doing his best work. The design for this act is the best of the three, in the opinion of those who have seen all of them.

Acts three and four are laid in the cabin on board the barge. One of the most difficult of all three scenes, this has been accomplished by the use of cycloramas, flats and lights.

#### Suggestive Settings

The settings themselves will be a novelty to Reno audiences. None of them are entirely realistic, but only suggestively so. The mood and atmosphere are hinted at, not entirely depicted. Simplicity, synthesis, and suggestion have been the three principles followed by Wilson.

Absolutely new, this type of setting is coming more and more into prominence on the New York stage. "The Dybbuk" was so designed, as was the Theatre Guild's production, Leonormand's "The Failures."

### Appropriation Made For Snow Survey

#### Prof. Boardman Will Supervise Research Workers in Nevada Hills

An appropriation of \$30,000 by the last California state legislature, for snow survey work on the Sierra Nevada mountains, will enable the "Nevada Snow Survey" workers, under the active supervision of Prof. H. P. Boardman to continue research of the water situation in the western mountains of this state.

This is the first time since 1920 that California has aided financially in the work and, while the Nevada personnel as previously employed will continue California's entering the field is said to mean an extension in scope of territory studied. This will further aid California and Nevada farmers, stockmen and power companies.

While having resigned officially from the project, Dr. J. E. Church is continuing in an advisory capacity. His efforts for the past 18 or 20 years have brought the importance of the scientific enterprise to the front.

#### California Co-operates

The State of California from about 1915 to 1920 co-operated in the work with Nevada. A change of administration, however, brought about its

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discontinuance for the past eight years. The California equipment has, nevertheless, in the interim, been made use of by the Nevada workers.

Between 20 and 30 men, including University of Nevada students, are employed each year by Nevada to complete the work.

Principal measurements are made about April 1 of each year, after the winter precipitation has ceased and before the annual run-off has commenced. At this time the quantity and quality of snow is determined and by comparison with snow survey records and Geological survey river run-

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