



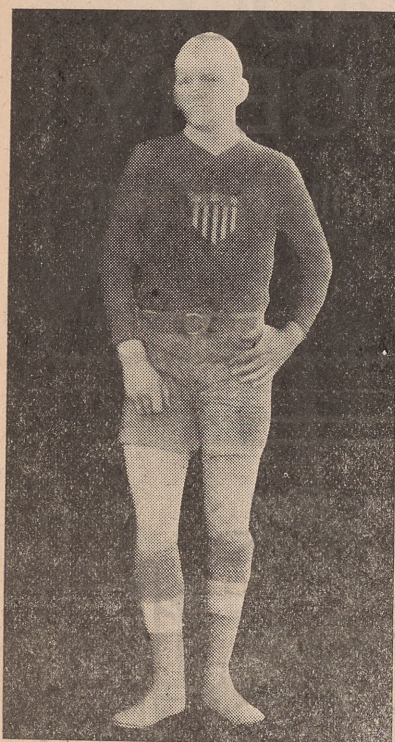
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Reno

## Loyalty to Team Pledged by all at Rally

WEALTH OF ENTHUSIASM IS DISPLAYED IN LAST FOOTBALL RALLY OF SEASON

Last night a monster football rally and rival shows in two houses, the Grand and Majestic, surely surpassed the most optimistic Nevada boosters by the volume of true loyalty displayed. Pictures and stunts made up the entertainment end of the program, but the one outstanding feature of all was the condence and enthusiasm displayed by all in preparation for the

(Continued on page 8)



COACH JACK GLASSCOCK

"Fifteen men will face California on Thanksgiving Day in the final game of the year. All of these men have been tried in the fire and found not wanting. They are in perfect physical condition. There is not a quitter among them, and whether they win or lose the silver and white will have nothing but praise for her sturdy sons. There has long been an old motto here in Nevada, "Nevada teams may win, Nevada teams may lose, but never in the history of the University has Nevada ever been ashamed of her sons." I look to see the team headed by Captain McPhail—who, by the way, is one of the best little skippers with whom I have ever had anything to do—prove no exception. I have the utmost con-

(Continued on page 8)

## NEVADA TEAM PICKED AND READY TO MEET CALIFORNIA



NEVADA TEAM

NEVADA		
Wing O TRABERT	Fullback O SHEEHY	Wing O McPHAIL
Second Five O MARTIN	First Five O McCUBBIN	Center O HEALY
Breakaway O CROWLEY	Halfback O FAKE	Breakaway O ROOT
Side Rank O FERRIS	Lock O HEWARD	Side Rank O HENNINGSEN
Front Rank O BARTON		Front Rank O PATTERSON

CALIFORNIA		
Front Rank O RUSSELL	Front Rank O SMITH	Front Rank O FENSTERMACHER
Middle Rank O SAUNDERS	Lock O LIVERSEDGE	Middle Rank O FOSTER
Breakaway O TILDEN	Half O HICKS	Breakaway O COHEN
Second Five O FRED BROOKS	First Five O MONTGOMERY	Center O SHARPE
Wing O HAYES	Fullback O BOGARDUS	Wing O HUNT

## California's Team To Arrive on Thursday

WITH TWO EXCEPTIONS LINE-UP WILL BE THE SAME AS ONE THAT FACED STANFORD

Next Wednesday morning the California squad, twenty strong, will arrive in Reno to play Nevada the following afternoon. This will be the only outside trip taken by the Californians this year and breaks the long training season rather pleasantly. Only men who are eligible for next year's team will be brought to Reno. All except one, however, are wearers

(Continued on page 8)



CAPT. H. F. McPHAIL

Captain McPhail of the Nevada team had the following to say to a Sagebrush representative when interviewed yesterday:

"I wish to express my thanks to the second team for the way they stuck to the hard grind to which they have been subjected. Also I wish to express my appreciation and admiration for our coach, Jack Glasscock, for the successful and impartial manner in which he has coached and piked the teams this season.

"With the hearty support and co-operation of the townspeople and students at our back Thursday, I predict, ending up Nevada's most successful season in six years with a victory over California."

## In Your Quest for Gifts

you will be interested in looking over our stock of

Holiday Novelties

and Gift Stationery.

Unique and appropriate articles at Reasonable Prices

## Porteous'

Opposite Masonic Temple

## Big Game Stunts are Announced

YELL LEADER DESCRIBES RALLY STUNTS TO BE USED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Several announcements made by the yell leader last Friday deserve special attention from loyal Nevada rooters. At one o'clock Thanksgiving Day a parade of all rooters is to take place thru the downtown section, headed by the band. Every one is urged to be there, just to remind the townfolk once more that a game is to be played on Mackay Field.

By 2:30 every one is expected to be in their respective rooting sections, with whatever shape or form of colors desired. Since uniform rooting hats can not be obtained, individual megaphones are being considered. If they are to be used each roter will be supplied with one at the gate.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

COMMENCING TONIGHT FOR THREE NIGHTS AND THURSDAY MATINEE

Annette Kellerman

"THE PERFECT WOMAN"  
In the Gorgeous and Thrilling Film Spectacle in Seven Parts

## NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER

NOTHING LIKE IT HAS BEEN SEEN BEFORE SEATS TOMORROW MORNING 10 O'CLOCK—15, 25, 35

## Gardnerville Trip Arouses Interest

NEVADA EDUCATORS ADDRESS FARMERS OF GARDNERVILLE ON EXTENSION WORK

Last Saturday several Nevada educators left Reno for Gardnerville to explain to the farmers in that vicinity the agricultural extension work under the Smith-Lever bill. Included in the party were President Hendrick, Dean Knight of the agricultural department, Professor Wilson of animal husbandry and Professor Turner of public speaking fame. It is Professor Turner's duty on these trips to put the audience into a good-humored state of mind in preparation for the more serious discussion of problems which confront them all.

President Hendrick also addressed the Parents-Teachers' Association of the county of Douglas at Gardnerville Saturday night.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

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Coming for Matinee and Night SATURDAY, NOV. 28 William A. Brady Presents

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The Funniest Comedy in the World. Seats Thursday 9 A.M. Matinee 25c to \$1.00; Evening 50c to \$1.50.

13981



CALIFORNIA VARSITY

ANNOUNCEMENT

The agricultural experiment library has been moved to the main library, and the librarian, Miss Cowgill, will hereafter have an office in seminar room three. This is done in order to allow the room in the veterinary department previously used for a library to be converted into a laboratory for further research work.

The books which have been moved are now in the new iron cases near the main entrance of the library, and also in the three seminar rooms, which are therefore thrown open to all desirous of obtaining the aggie texts. As soon as the new cases arrive the seminar rooms will go back to their old exclusive use for the designated department.

ROME, Nov. 24.—An important meeting was held at the foreign office today. It was attended by Premier Salandra, minister of foreign affairs Sonnino, chief of the general staff of the army, General Codorna, the chief of the naval staff, Vice-Admiral Phaon Di Revel. The meeting lasted two hours and secrecy was maintained as to the subjects discussed.

# BABY DOLL SHOES and SLIPPERS

English Walking Boots, tan or black... \$3.50 to \$4.00  
Felt Julietts, ribbon or fur trimmed... 95c



Fine Shoe Repairing

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### FOR THE BEGINNER

When the ball is about five feet from the goal line and you haven't a bit of wind left and go on yelling just like the same, and McKim plunges thru like a bull, and you rear up on your hind legs and wait for three points to show on the score board, and the referee again shoves the whole bunch back five yards and starts it all over again—you wonder waderteufel is the matter. Some one blundered, that's all, and you didn't know it.

Rugby is full of that kind of thing, and to the layman the penalties and free kicks and sudden setbacks are sometimes incomprehensible. For the benefit of those to whom football is a maze and for some of the women, we publish these hints:

If the ball is kicked across side lines, that side which did not impel it out has the right to throw it in. If a side carries it out, however, it has the right to throw it in. The ball must be thrown in five yards, and if it is thrown in crookedly or illegally a scrum is called. A scrum is also called in cases of a forward pass in which a man passes to a team-mate ahead of him, if the ball hits the referee, or a team may choose a scrum instead of a line-out, if it is their right to throw the ball in.

Penalties are the most elusive of all the rules. They are enforced for off-side play, for lifting feet in scrum before the ball is thrown in, for illegally holding, for knocking the ball on or throwing it forward, for using hands in scrum, for passing when downed (ball off the ground), for not putting the ball down when tackled. A free kick is awarded for a fair catch—that is, when the player "marks" or digs his heel in.

If a man is off-side he must remain ten yards away from the man who is catching a kick; if the man who catches the ball advances five yards, however, it places opponents on-side. A man is off-side if he is ahead of his team-mate who last played the ball, and also if he is ahead of a team-mate making a free kick.

The score is what counts, however. When a man places the ball over the line it is called a try and counts three points. Then that team has a free kick, which it either converts or does not. Conversion counts two more points. A drop goal from scrimmage counts four and a penalty goal three. In the initial kick-off the opposing team can not charge till the ball is kicked. A place kicker can not be charged until the ball is actually put on the ground.—Daily Californian.

### DANNY CARROLL ELECTED CAPTAIN OF STANFORD'S EXPOSITION TEAM

Danny Carroll will captain the Stanford varsity rugby team next season. The former Australian crack was unanimously elected leader of the Cardinal by the members of this year's victorious team. Carroll has played in the intercollegiate contests for the past two years and has been a star in each game.

Carroll is a native of Sydney, Australia, and before entering Stanford he was a member of four world-touring Australia teams. He played with the crack Waratahs, St. Georges, New South Wales and the All-Australian teams. He plays center three-quarters on Stanford's crack team.

Carroll is twenty-four years of age and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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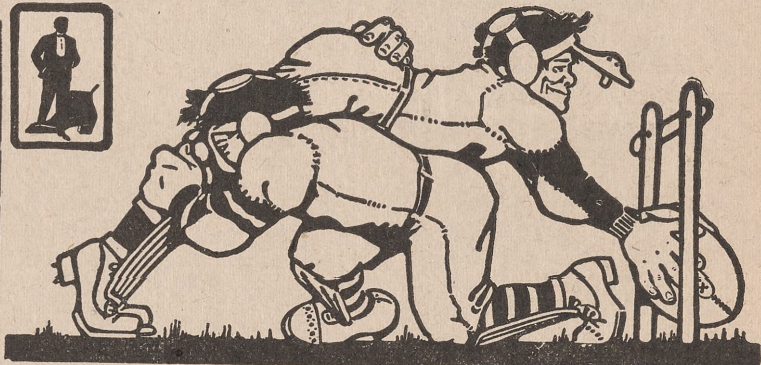
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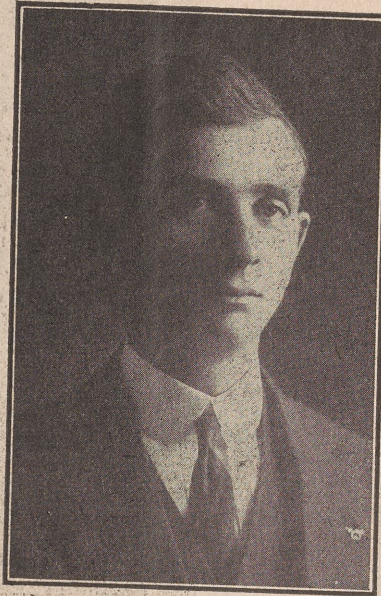
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RENO, NEVADA

**Graduate Manager Reports Success**



S. E. ROSS

The 1914 season will be the first one for several years ending with a balance instead of a deficit in the A. S. U. N. treasury. Due to the isolated location of Reno as regards rival athletic competitors the cost of bringing teams here to play is almost prohibitive. In arranging this season's schedule, however, Graduate Manager S. E. Ross cut down all former guarantees for visiting teams, so that all this season's expenses and last year's football deficit will be cleared up.

Few realize the exacting nature of the duties attendant on the graduate manager's office. Those who do will understand the degree of success that Ross has attained.

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That you don't have to make your own clothes, hats and shoes as your great-grandfathers did;  
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**Aggie Extension is Continued**

VARIOUS FARMING DISTRICTS VISITED; TRUCKEE-CARSON PROJECT IS DISCUSSED

During the last week several interesting trips were taken by the aggie professors. Professor Wilson visited the Elko and Lamoile districts, where he met many cattlemen and ranchers, and arranged for a return visit, when President Hendricks and Dean Knight are to accompany him and assist in the campaign of getting acquainted with the tillers of the soil.

Last Wednesday Dean Knight and Professor Wilson went to Fallon, where they talked on the Truckee-Carson project and the benefits which are to be derived on its completion.

They also conferred with David Farrel of the agricultural extension department of the Department of the Interior and his assistant, L. E. Klein, in reference to closer co-operation between the federal and University extension departments.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30. The meetings committee have planned a very unique program, in which several members will tell interesting Thanksgiving anecdotes. Every one is invited.

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(A Student Publication)

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## EDITORIAL

### OUR RESPECTS

Before we lose all track of all else but he varsity team and their degree of success Thursday we should stop and consider the work of the second team thruout the season. Unlike other universities, Nevada can not play the neighboring rugby teams every week and must therefore depend on the second team to give the necessary practice. Some stayed out all season, well knowing that they had no chance for he varsity, but simply to help in the practice games. To them we owe our thanks. Unselfish loyalty is not the least of manly attributes.

Some will be disappointed that they were not chosen for varsity place. Some solace may come from the possible Sacramento trip and also next year's chances. Future varsity teams are safe with the fighting, loyal candidates we now have to fill the ranks. All hail the second team!

### COACH GLASSCOCK

With only about half of last year's team as a nucleus to build on, the matter of coaching a team to successfully fight thru the season's long schedule was a serious one indeed. Coach Glasscock came to Reno with absolutely no knowledge of any player's ability; he chose them according to their playing and had a well-balanced team, which, however, was the

least important task of all. As a magnet changes like material with its irresistible force, so has Glasscock imbued every member of the team with the fighting spirit for which he is famous. The seemingly outclassed in many games, hat spirit pulled us thru against the hardest teams. So here's to Jack Glasscock, an adopted Nevada, but one of whom we may well be proud.

### FOR THE ALUMNI

In the many games played on the Mackay turf this season the rooting section has noticeably been made up of students alone. What's the matter, all you old Nevada grads, with your reputation for former pep and enthusiasm? Why stay off in a lonesome corner of the bleachers watching the present-day crop of rooters root, when your place is undeniably among them. On Thanksgiving every alumnus, young, middle-aged and old, are expected to be in the allotted Nevada rooting section and get behind their team again as in days of old. Get into line, all you old warriors, and show us the way you used to back the team. You'll find ever man of us, and girls too, welcoming you and glad to have you with us.

would provide for an athletic director or not, but expressed himself in favor of the idea.

The minutes of the board of regents' meetings are understood to be open to inspection to any qualified voter, but that sometimes such a procedure might prove embarrassing, since all kinds of recommendations, suggestions and inquiries were sent in by outside people which had to go on the minute book. If such articles were to be secured by a newspaper reporter, quite a sensational story could be made out of a trifling occurrence of no importance, which would prove detrimental to the best interests of the University.

When the wages of several students were cut recently it was due to an order of the board of regents tending to standardize the wages more than a policy of retrenchment at the expense of the students. Several of the faculty, when they heard of the action of the board of regents, took it on their own responsibility to lower the wages, to which President Hendrick was firmly opposed.

President Hendrick expressed the desire that in the future any and all students who were in any difficulty whatsoever would come directly to him and they would receive all the help he could possibly give. He wishes to be a friend to every one and to have all feel the same toward him, with the same spirit of co-operation that is necessary for all truly efficient and modern university work.

After the president's talk details of the rally and big game were announced. The price of admission to students is to be 25 cents, and 50 cents for others. Yell Leader Borenkert announced that no rooter hats of the style desired could be obtained. Plans for dividing the students between the two theaters for the football shows were discussed. One company of the cadet battalion is to go to the Grand, the other to the Majestic.

A vote of thanks was extended President Hendrick for his talk to the students, and the meeting adjourned.

## Eastern Trip of President Discussed

### RESULTS OF EASTERN TRIP OF PRESIDENT HENDRICK ARE DISCUSSED

How best to extend the influence of the University from the confines of the campus to every part of the State was the biggest question discussed during the meetings of the National Association of State Universities and allied organizations at Washington, D. C., according to President A. W. Hendrick of the University of Nevada. Besides attending the meetings at Washington President Hendrick, accompanied by Dean J. G. Scrugham, whom he left at Pittsburg, went to Toronto, McGill, Pennsylvania and Columbia universities, paying particular attention to their methods of laboratory work in reference to the control of epidemics among live stock and to the development of agriculture. Men were also interviewed with regard to adding them to the staff of the University. An additional assistant is to be provided for Dr. W. B. Mack, State veterinarian.

### Calls on Mackay

At New York President Hendrick called upon Clarence Mackay, whom he found very much a friend of the University of Nevada and the State. He said that Mackay showed very kindly feeling for the University and indicated his intention of doing more for it than he has already done.

President Hendrick said that he was most impressed while attending the meetings at Washington with the very real purpose shown for improving the rural conditions and developing agriculture.

"The problem," he said, "is one that all seemed to feel had not yet been mastered. The question is what to do and how to do it with the limited means at hand. It was evident from the discussions carried on that each state has its own peculiar problems and can get but little help from the experience of other states. In discussing how to get the information to the farmer it was brought out that there is a great waste. As a rule the farmer will not read bulletins, especially if they are technical. He wants some one to sit on the fence corner and discuss the question with him. Personal contact is needed, and my idea from listening to the experience of older men is that the Smith-Lever fund might perhaps be best spent by placing a man, or a man and a woman, in each county so far as possible to consult with and advise the farmer."

### Good Men Needed

"I was impressed with the conclusions as to the type of man needed for this work and with the scarcity of the



PRES. A. W. HENDRICK

### THANKSGIVING DAY

"The Thanksgiving season brings to the minds of those who are thoughtful some consideration of the events of the past year. It is proper that once a year we should think intensively of the many things which have occurred during the course of the year which have contributed to our prosperity, our happiness or our advancement, and for which we should be thankful.

"The students of this University have very much to be thankful for. Thru the self-sacrifice of the pioneer citizens of this State and the sacrifice of the present citizens of this State they have here an equipment for education which makes it possible for the son or daughter of every citizen of the State to accomplish for himself or herself a standard of education unsurpassed in the departments in which it is given by few if any of the universities of the land.

"These things have been made possible because the citizenship of this State is appreciative of the things which make for good citizens. It behooves those who are privileged to participate in these favors to make the best use of them and not to forget that they are yours because of the sacrifice in many instances of those who are near and dear to you; that you are here with healthy minds and bodies; that you appreciate truth; that you will sacrifice to get more of it, and that the good people of this State are all motivated to give you the best, are all matters for thankfulness.

"A people is known by its appreciation of the things which stand for truth and goodness, and that your University stands for these things indicates that your lot is cast among a people and in an environment the only results of which can be that you must thank God that you are so happily placed to pursue in peace and happiness and in the beauty of environment the pursuit of truth.

"Thank God that you have reached this milestone, and may the ensuing year find you still farther on the way."

type. Such a man should be a thoroly educated human being, and necessarily very human. He should not be too highly specialized, but should have a broad general knowledge. The farmer is the practical man. Sometimes practice and theory don't jibe, so it is necessary to meet unusual conditions and convey information to the farmer in such a way that he will not refuse to accept it."—Gazette.

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### Announcement Made of Laboratory Work

#### SECOND BULLETIN OF MACKAY MINES DEPARTMENT TREATS OF MACKAY LABORATORY

The Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada trains its students to fill positions in Nevada mills by means of lectures and recitations in the classroom, supplemented by practical work in the Mackay metallurgical laboratory. Especial attention is paid to the cyaniding of silver and gold ores, since this process constitutes the principal metallurgical industry of the State of Nevada.

A Sperry filter press and moutejus for feeding it have just been added to the cyanide equipment of the Mackay laboratory. While small in size, it is a complete working model of one of the best types of filter presses and is much more satisfactory for the use of students than a full-size press would be. Too many mining schools install large machinery which is used by the students rarely or not at all and is of little more value than a photograph or diagram would be. It is the policy of the Mackay School of Mines, on the other hand, to install small-sized machinery and to have every student use every machine at some time during his course, thus becoming fully acquainted with its construction and operation.

A new filter press and feeder complete a very satisfactory cyanide testing laboratory. This includes bottles and a rolling device for making small preliminary cyanide tests. For a stronger agitation the small bottles are turned by means of a water motor. Larger quantities are agitated by the means of a special machine containing four mechanical stirrers driven by a small electric motor. Still larger tests may be made in a small Pacuca tank. This tank is twenty inches in diameter and four feet in height and is so arranged that the solutions may be de-

canted after agitation. The Sperry filter just installed may be used for filtering the slimes, or they may be treated upon leaves representing the Butters and Moore types of filters.

When leaching tests are to be made the small ones are conducted in glass percolators, while larger scale tests are run in leaching vats. There are two of these vats each three feet deep by three and a half feet in diameter, arranged with suitable solution tanks and sump below.

For the precipitation of the gold and silver from solution a set of small zinc boxes is provided. If desired the precipitation may be made by agitating with zinc dust and the precipitate collected in the new filter press.

The laboratory is also well equipped to run concentrating, amalgamating, chlorinating and other leaching tests on ores of the precious metals. It is provided with a small stamp battery and plates for the amalgamation of gold and silver ores and with a Washoe pan for the amalgamation of silver ores by the Washoe process. The concentrating equipment includes classifiers, jigs and Frue vanner and a Wilfley table. Taken as a whole the equipment of the Mackay metallurgical laboratory for the test of gold and silver ores by students is as complete as at any mining school in the country.

#### BARRED OUT

I like to wander in the wood  
When pensive fall is here,  
And gaze in contemplative mood  
Across the meadows sere.

I like to amble by the rill  
When skies are dull and gray  
And nature seems so cold and still  
Upon a frosty day.

To do these things I'd dearly love,  
But here's the way it is:  
I have to hang around the stove  
And nurse my rheumatiz.  
—Kansas City Times.

### "College Days" is Decided Success

#### PLAY IS PRONOUNCED THE BEST SHOW YET STAGED BY LOCAL TALENT

General Opinion, field marshal of the forces gathered at the Majestic Theater to see "Dear Old College Days" as presented by John Reber for the Twentieth Century Club, delivered the verdict that the play was the best amateur effort ever staged in Reno.

#### Much Bright Comedy

Any shortcomings in the comedy due to the usual lack of voices of strength suited to a large theater were more than overcome by the dancing and the scintillating comedy. The parts were taken with exceptional ability. All the principals were good, but Tom Walker, in the main comedy part, took the particular fancy of the audience. He appeared as a fraternity brother, helping out a lovesick pair by posing as a fake millionaire, aunt of one of the boys and, as such,

courted by the father of one of the boys, J. B. O'Sullivan, as Major Langtry, a broker, and by Charles P. Eager as a college professor. These two played like professionals, and in the musical numbers O'Sullivan's baritone was heard to advantage.

#### Charming Co-Eds

Miss Marjorie Lee and Mrs. Raymond Gott as co-eds were charming, and Miss Lee with Arthur Jackson in "Half Past Two," a duet and dance, was exceptionally attractive.

From the very first "Dear Old College Days" won popular approval as Louis F. Boutin, with the support of the University of Nevada Glee Club, sang "Sweet Co-Ed." Raymond Smith and Arthur Jackson, the fraternity brothers, made a dashing pair of lovers. Tom Walker first appeared in "Hank Kelley's Kollege Career," and he did the title of the song full justice. A pretty number was "Burgundy" by Mrs. Gott and Raymond Smith, and about the most laughable was "Jingles" by Walker, Jackson and Smith.

Time and again Miss Sybil Hartung and the football boys were recalled to

sing "Words of Love." After this number came the finale of the first act with a climax of comedy.

In the second act Mrs. A. E. Turner in a solo, "The Pipes o' Pan," and Jack O'Sullivan in "That's an Irish Lullaby" were in good voice. An original and pretty effect was arranged for O'Sullivan's number. Two of the most fetching of the numbers in the latter half of the program were the solo and dance, "Boys," by Miss Marion Weck, and the "Fraternity and Sorority Dance."

#### EASILY CAJOLED

The blame for lost Eden  
Should rest, to be fair,  
Not on the red apple,  
But on the green pair.  
—New York Tribune.

#### THE HUMAN PLATFORM

We  
Deplore,  
Restore,  
Adore,  
Want more,  
Shore.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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**Elko Alumni**

**Form Chapter**

EASTERN NEVADA GRADUATES  
FORM AN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

With the visit of the University of Nevada Glee Club to Elko last spring came a renewal of spirit for many former Nevada students. The college songs and college yells took us back to the time when we too were a part of that enthusiastic body of students, and we left the banquet hall that night determined to organize and boost for our alma mater.

As a result we organized at Elko early in September what is known as the University of Nevada Club, its object being to foster interest in the welfare of the University of Nevada and to work for its upbuilding.

Alumni and former students of the University of Nevada are admitted to active membership, while wives and husbands of active members may become associate members. Thus far thirty have signed our constitution. Much interest is being shown, and it is hoped that by the first of the year this number will be more than doubled.

At the regular meetings of the association which are held once a month, old college friendships are renewed and matters pertaining to the University are discussed. An effort is being made in this way to keep in touch with the work of the University and give help when and where we can.

Now that Elko has started the movement, it is hoped that many other towns in the State will follow her example. The University of Nevada needs and justly deserves the help of every one of us. Only by working together can we give that help, so organize and—Boost.



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But I will say with positiveness that if I sell YOU an INTERNATIONAL SUIT—made strictly to your measurs—you'll always be my customer.

How many of us humans are perfect physically? Aren't we all more or less different from our fellows?

If we were made straight as telegraph poles there would be no need for tailors. Ready made clothing would be just the thing!

BUT BILL'S LEFT SHOULDER IS A LITTLE BIT LOWER THAN HIS RIGHT; TOM IS NARROW-CHESTED, BILL'S GOT A LITTLE HUMP, FRED'S RIGHT ARM IS SHORTER THAN HIS LEFT, WHILE JACK HAS AN EXTRA LONG NECK AND SMITHY IS SOMEWHAT SMALL FOR HIS SIZE.

How many faces are just exactly alike?

Well, then, if the Lord made us with different faces, don't you suppose we have different figures?

That's why you, Mr. Reader, should have your clothes made to fit your figure! That ready-made suit you have on wasn't made for you—it was made to sell to you, however, if you happened to come along and buy it.

But the suit I measure you for will be made to order for you, and when you put the garment on and look in the mirror you'll exclaim:

My! What a difference between TAILORED CLOTHES and STORE clothes.

# SATIN

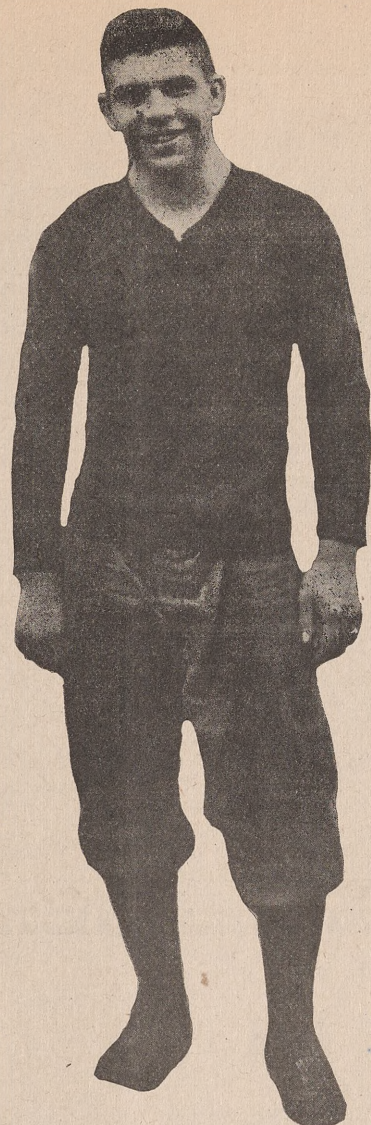
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CAPTAIN McKIM

## Rare Mineral is Analyze

FABULOUSLY RICH SPECIMEN IS RECEIVED AT THE MACKAY LABORATORY

An interesting exhibit is now on display in the Mackay Museum, where the specimens as they arrive daily are being classified and placed in the show-cases preliminary to their shipment to San Francisco for the exposition.

Without doubt one of the rarest and most valuable minerals existing is now being analyzed in the Mackay laboratories. It resembles a soft, yellow clay, but in addition to about a thousand ounces of gold to the ton it contains in the neighborhood of sixty ounces of palladium per ton, which makes it fabulously rich, since palladium and platinum are sister minerals and invariably occur together. Palladium is from ten to fifteen dollars an ounce more valuable than platinum, however, which makes the Good Springs mine, from which these specimens came, worthy of development.

Several copper and lead specimens of great economic interest have also been received. From the Humboldt district a fossil of curious formation arrived. More concerning this will be said later when a more thoro examination of its completion has been made.

### ASSISTANCE!

When the column  
Nears the bottom  
One needs thoughts  
And hasn't got 'em.  
—Peoria Herald-Transcript.

Still, altho we  
Hate to do it,  
Doing this way  
Helps us to it.  
—Houston Post.

Since you fellows  
Have it started,  
Why should we be  
Chicken hearted?  
—New York Evening Sun.

That's the stuff—  
But what's the use  
Of huntin' round  
For an excuse?

We should worry,  
Ich ka bibble—  
Perhaps they like  
This senseless dribble.  
—Printers' Album.

Tho these methods  
May be bluff,  
Can't be helped;  
We need the stuff.  
—Green and White.

We don't like to  
Fill with rot,  
But we gotta  
Fill this spot.

# Photographs

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# Big Rally Shows Support

(Continued from page 1)

Thanksgiving Day's battle.

Every one realized we are to have a battle, and against some odds at that, which only made the feeling of personal responsibility the more tense. Speaking of suspense, the next three days are due to pass all too slowly, as the all-important event of our rugby season draws near.

Heading the list of speakers was Governor-Elect Emmet D. Boyle, '95, who told of some events in his college career and impressed above all the old Nevada fighting spirit which overcomes the greatest odds at the crucial moment.

Following Boyle Harry Sheldon and Si Ross spoke words of encouragement to the supporters of the blue and white. The Nevada is bucking a strong team, we are getting accustomed to allowing the opposing team twenty or thirty pounds to the man, and leading without much trouble at the finish. Two games lost during the entire season, at a time when Nevada was unquestionably out of form, should have no bearing on the game Thanksgiving Day, with the whole team in the condition we know they are. Nevada has her chance Thanksgiving to regain her laurels. When the golden bear and gray wolves meet next Thursday there will be a fight worth seeing.

During the show Messrs. W.olford, Ferris and Glass staged a pretty little drama entitled "For the Cause of Temperance." The moral was lost in the voluminous manuscript. Tho the applause showed the audience's desire for more, the actors evidently had seen that little green and white sign somewhere and decided on "safety first" behind the fireproof curtain.

# Cal. Arrives Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

of the big C. McKim will be out of the big game, but his place will be taken by Foster, who is heavier, but not quite so aggressive as this year's skipper. Canfield, probably California's strongest backfielder, will start the game, having recovered the use of the lame ankle which prevented him from playing thru the big game. The reappearance of Canfield in the back field should strengthen California immensely, since before his injury he was practically the pivot for all offensive atctics. Canfield was recently elected captain of next year's team.

At halfback Freshman Harper is to start the game. He plays a good, steady game and is particularly dangerous near the goal line because of his aptitude in gaining on the blind side of the serum.

Brooks, another freshman, is to play at center three, which position he held down in the big game. At wing Hayes and Floodberg are stationed Hayes is well known, but little known of Floodberg outside of his playing in the freshman game.

On the whole California's team is the strongest that can be selected. Whether they are strong enough or not remains to be seen.

We make our own oyster cocktails. D. W. C. Co.—Advt.



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By the Bringe

## JACK GLASSCOCK

Continued from Page One

fidence in his ability and that of every man under him. Our opponents have twice as many men out in their football squad as we have in the whole University, and yet I place my trust in our little bunch, outweighed as they are twenty-five pounds a man, not only to curb the growling of the golden bear, but to chain him bodily to the goal posts on Mackay Field next Thursday."

Thomas A. Edison says we should stay up an hour later every night. But of course he does not know how late some of us do remain up.

## DISCREDITED

Bix—I see there's a report from Holland that concrete bases for German cannon have been found there.

Dix—Don't believe a word you hear from Holland. The geography says it is a low, lying country.—Cleveland Leader.

## THE FOUR AGES OF HAIR

- Bald,
- Fuzz,
- Is,
- Was.

—New York Sun.

## LIFE AS IT IS

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he's little the big girls kiss him; when he's big the little girls kiss him. If he's poor he's a bad manager; if he's rich he's dishonest. If he needs credit he can't get it; if he's prosperous every one wants to do him a favor.

If he's in politics it's for graft; if he's out of politics he's no good to his country. If he's actively religious he's a hypocrite, and if he takes no interest in religion he's a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection he's a soft specimen; if he cares for no one he's cold-blooded. If he dies young there was a great future for him, but if he lives to an old age he missed his calling.

If you save your money you're a grouch. If you spend it you're a loafer; if you get it you're a grafter, and if you don't get it you're a bum.

So what the h—l's the use?

H. L. W., '16.

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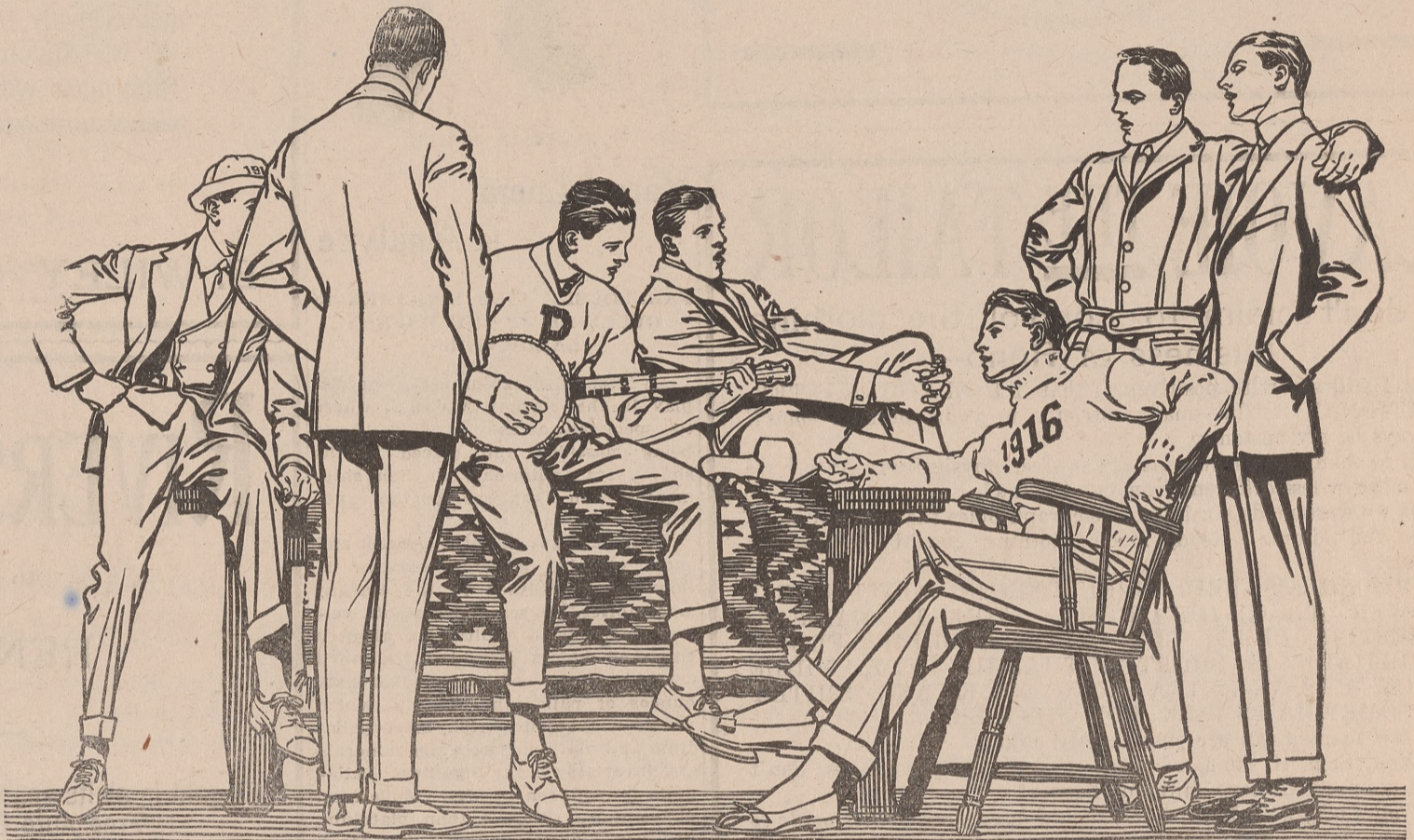
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