













# PLAYER ON FIRST NEVADA VARSITY RELATES OF PACK

## Knox Tells of Time When "Sagehens" Went Below and Whipped Bear

By MLE. JULIETTE

An old timer on the Hill, an active member of the football team, then the pride of the Varsity, has been kind enough to relate this to me, for you, his friends, on your homecoming day. "Are you still a great admirer of football, Mike Knox?"

"More than ever. Football is the most interesting of all sports, not only in itself, but because all the other sports in the colleges of the Pacific Coast are carrying their expenses with the football receipts."

"Tell me something of your time in sport."

Cold and reserved at first, Mike gradually melted under the depth of his attachment to his team and of his enthusiasm for his favorite sport.

"Our team was called the Sagebrush; once in a while Sage-Hens, and was so lined up: Smith, captain, right end; Mike Knox, left end; C. Hart, right tackle; A. Steekle, left tackle; Menke, right guard; Lawrence, left guard; Leawit center; Leadbetter, quarter; I. X. Steekle left half; Frazell, right half; J. Hart, full. Coach, Dr. A. C. Stackle. "Our glorious year was 1903. Training intensely, we intended to beat California. San Francisco papers were sceptical: 'Stanford expects to have an easy victory over Nevada,' one said.

Another joked 'If, in tomorrow's game, Nevada is defeated by a greater score than 34 to 0,' and so on.

"Anyway, in October we met Stanford in Palo Alto. The victory was ours by tying Stanford with a score of 0 to 0.

"We expected to do better. We did, on the old field of Berkeley, in November. It was a bitter fight, without mercy, in six inches of mud, under grey skies. From Sage-hens we turned to be mud-hens, then transformed into big N's, and NEVADA WON BY 6-0. "Our return was triumphal."

Rummaging in old newspapers I read this: "Only once before in its history has Nevada University had the opportunity to celebrate as they will tonight, and that time was in 1900 when Nevada defeated Stanford with a score of 6 to 0. At that time, the city of Reno was painted red by the students and they will try and paint it a more brilliant color tonight (November 11, 1903) in honor of the victory over California."

Smiling Mike Knox added: "That is what we shall do when the Wolf Pack will return victorious from its next fight."

U. of N.

## Aggies Begin New Custom Of Annual Feed Together

Beginning a new custom, the alumni, faculty, and upperclassmen of the College of Agriculture held a luncheon at the Shanghai Low cafe at twelve o'clock yesterday. A good number were present.

Dean Robert Stewart, of the College of Agriculture, and Thomas Buckman, county agent of Washoe county, responded to toastmaster John McElroy, president of the Agricultural Club.



LAWSON AND LOHLEIN, ENDS



GUTTERON AND CLARKE, HALVES



FROST, DUNGAN AND WRAITH OF THE WOLVES



Kirk (Tricky Lug) Lashelle  
Captain Arizona Wildcats

## EX-BANDIT ROOTS FOR COLLEGE THOUGH HE NEVER WENT HIMSELF

### Emmet Dalton, ex-Bad Man and Playwright, Talks in Reno Theatre

"I'm for college!" Emmet Dalton, survivor of the well-known Dalton outlaws of 1892, acclaimed, enthusiastically. "But, it depends very much on the individual whether he will make a success of his college career—it's just like a thoroughbred horse, for, if he isn't trained, he can't be a winner," he added philosophically.

"I never had a college education myself—I've gone through the college of life—but I have sent a boy to college," Dalton said reminiscently. He also remarked that some of the greatest and finest men of our history have not had college educations.

#### Dalton Likes Reno

"What do I think of Reno? I have met some very interesting as well as fine people—yet it is not so much the city as the people in it that makes it likeable or the reverse, and I like it," he ended.

"And where do I live? In Los Angeles—I have built several bungalows there, and when I return I am intending to construct more, that is, as soon as I have completed nine more T. & D. engagements in behalf of my picture."

"I work practically 18 hours a day, and enjoy working, if my work shows the smallest of returns, probably that's the reason for my interest in the building of homes."

#### Appears With Play

In his talk, in a local theater, when he appeared in conjunction with his play, "Beyond the Law," during the week. Dalton emphasized the fact that, "the picture is not to glorify crime, but to help keep others from crime." He further stated, "It was taken from life,—it actually happened, for I was there."

## A Chance For Grads To Reserve Their Annual

By ARTEMISIA ANN

Grads, here is the chance to make sure of a copy of this year's Artemisia. The subscription blank printed in The Sagebrush is open to anyone.

From returns on the work already started on the 1925 Artemisia the Slogan "Out on Mackay Day" will be attained and students will again get the thrill as a fitting climax to Mackay Day. According to Fred Wyekoff, this year's editor, a great deal of interest has been displayed and much has really been accomplished, as early as it is in the year.

A surprise is promised as to the size of the book but all that can now be said is that it will be "a bigger and better copy." A few changes in form will also be made.

The series of pictorial scenes of the campus which have been procured are the work of a commercial photographer who has specialized in this line, and form an assemblage of the beauty spots of Nevada's campus.

The Riverside Studio will again attend to the photographs and Junior and Senior class pictures and all organization cuts must be in not later than December 15.

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### GARDEN OF EDEN IS FEATURE ACT OF ANNUAL SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

tretti, violinist, and Lea Goldstein, pianist, made a very good showing. The Misses Lunsford and Semenza with their harmonious "Tom Boy Blues" seldom fail to create an impression.

#### Dancers Trip Fantastic

Bety Shaw and Jeanne Misner in a series of dances presented an act almost worthy of professionals. Graceful and airy throughout, these young ladies were also favorably received.

Campus Players produced "The Wonder Hat." Although it was buffoonery they gave a pleasing presentation. It was too bad that the playlet could not be given in pantomime as befits Harlequin.

Earl Fordham in the part of the decrepit peddler was outstanding.

Violet Faulkner in her maid character came next. Mildred Leavitt made a charming Columbine and Harold Coffin and Frank Blasingame in their respective roles of Harlequin and Pierrot showed easy stage presence and good reading.

Walker Matheson in "Japanese Impressions of the United States" handled his pidgin English monologue in inimitable style although his performance was nothing unusual.

#### Pirates Capture Fair Victims

In a "Pirut" mob scene presented by Madeline Smith as the chieftain; Elizabeth Barndt as the Chinese cook; Ruth Curtis, Pearle Ripley, Ethel Robb, Pauline Wren, Dorothy Harrington, Lucile Blake, Frances Yerington, Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglas, Florence Benoit, Norma Robinson and Grace Berryesse, one character stood out—Miss Harrington in her singing of "I Love You." If this young lady's reading voice is anything like her singing voice, and her admirable stage presence is not of the fleeting kind it will be well to watch her.

#### Creditable Performance

All in all, the entire show was very good, although not the "best ever," and perhaps not as good as shows of former years, the audience seemed very well pleased and commendation was heard on all sides. After all, it is the way a performance is received by the crowd which makes it a "flop" and drops it quickly into oblivion; or a "wow" and emblazons it in electric. W. H.

### Large Crowd Watches Shoe Pitching Contest

(Continued from Page One)

the high honors. The winners will be announced and the prizes presented at the Aggie dance tonight.

Four courts had been arranged so that as many games could be in progress at the same time. The acting referees were Cruz Venstrom, Ira Herbert, Nellie Sloan and Helen Wells.

The teams, which faced each other in the preliminary sets and the organizations with which they are affiliated follow: R. Weeks, W. Martin, Lincoln Hall Aggies; Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, Prof. V. E. Scott, Agricultural Department; B. Wahlund, W. Thompson, R. P. Finlay, Floyd Richards, Sigma Nu Engineers; Al Lowry, Clarence Thornton, S. A. E.; George Hardman, Robert Stewart, Agronomy Department; Foster Curtis, Junius Smith, Phi Gamma; J. C. Jones, Ray Misner, Crucible Club; Warren Neubaumer, Lester Mills, Lincoln Hall Aggies; Alfred Ooats, Procter Hug, A. T. O.; Roy Passno, Ernest Thompson, John Kovec, F. M. Keesling, Sigma Phi Sigma; Wayne Adams, Victor Cokefair, Food and Drugs Division; Walter Sellman, Jack Erickson; H. D. Plumf, A. A. Neilson, Farm Bureau; George Fairbrother, Gerald Fowble, Electrical Engineers.

U. of N.

A SAFETY RAISER—FOUR ACES AND THE JOKER.

### ENGINEERS AT WORK ON PLANS FOR SHOW

(Continued From Page One) for Engineer's Day started off with a "bang."

In order that the success of the venture might be further assured, the individual engineering clubs adopted a plan of co-operation among themselves so that each club could take a certain portion of a job and work efficiently with the others.

#### Work Together

It was also decided that the separate clubs would work together in the matter of their speakers so that if one club should be able to secure an especially noteworthy speaker, the other clubs would be invited to attend and take part in the evenings entertainment.

Among the several plans adopted by the engineers for the purpose of keeping up the spirit of the student engineers, and for the closing of the gap between the practicing engineer and the student engineer, is the bi-weekly luncheon. This luncheon is given each alternating Tuesday and Thursday by one club or another and at each meeting a short talk on some current event or subject of interest is given by some outside man who may be anything from a lawyer to a sandy merchant. In this way it is hoped to give the student engineers a greater scope of knowledge than would be gained from his books alone, to broaden his point of view and acquaint him with the commercial world as well as the engineering.

### ARTEMISIA PHOTOS

The 1925 Artemisia staff wishes to announce that the Riverside Studio, photographers for the 1924 Artemisia, has been granted the photographic work this year and is prepared immediately to make senior, junior and organization pictures.

Due to the early appearance of the Year Book, it will be necessary that all students have their pictures taken by December 15.

The staff urges that this be done early so that the photographer will not be swamped at the height of the Christmas season. Accordingly, students are requested to visit the studio at their earliest convenience.

U. of N.

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Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924

No. 10

### 1924 WOLF PACK OUTRANKS WOLVES OF LAST SEASON

**Coach Cranmer Attributes  
Success to New Men  
on the Varsity**

#### 1923 SCORE BEATEN

**Lack of Experience Causes  
21-to-7 Score With the  
Trojans in Lead**

Has the strength of the Nevada Wolf Pack increased or decreased in the past year? Football fans argue pro and con without reaching any definite conclusion. The personnel of the Wolves, having changed considerably from last year's line-up, is said to be even better than before.

The names of a few men, some prominent for four years in football, have dropped from the file of the Wolf Pack. Chet Scranton, George Duborg, "Horse" Hobbs, "Monty" Monahan, "Jiggs" Sheerin, Arden Kimmel, and Ted Overton, last-year letter-men, are now grandstand spectators instead of fighters in the field. In the 1923 season the Wolves led the smaller colleges and were defeated only by three conference teams.

#### Addition Equals Loss?

The question as to whether the new material on the Wolf Pack will equal the loss of the old men is uppermost among followers of the game. Balaam, Carlson, Clark, Gridley, Gridley, Gut-teron, Harrison, Larson, Lowry, Dun-gan, Frost, Roach, Walthers are in the field again from the Wolf band of last year. Six new men were taken to the U. S. C. game last Saturday. Five of them entered the arena on the first team and one substituted later on in the game. Chaffee, Farnsworth, Law-son, Wraithe, Max Allen and Carniato, "babes" of the Varsity in last Satur-day's game, fought with the same strength and grit as the old "vets."

#### Cranmer Says:

Lee Cranmer, line coach of the Wolf Pack, says:

"This year's Wolf Pack is the best team Nevada has ever had. It showed remarkable strength last Saturday, and the score in favor of U. S. C. was due, in my opinion, to the lack of experi-ence in some of the players and also

to the fact that the team members lacked the one advantage of having played together for any length of time.

"Five new men went into the field with the Wolf Pack, which meant that only about half the team had had pre-vious experience working out to-gether."

#### Time Will Tell

Last year, U. S. C. defeated the Wolf Pack, 33 to 0. This time the Varsity bowed to a 21-to-7 score. Regarding the Trojans, Cranmer said:

"The present U. S. C. team is con-sidered even stronger than it was last year and it has a fair chance to win in the Pacific coast conference. I have never seen the Wolf Pack play like it did last Saturday—and I've seen it in action many times. I expect the Varsity to play even better in future games than it did in Los Angeles, be-cause a large proportion of its weak-ness is due to lack of experience."

In discussing the schedule, Cranmer expressed the belief that if the U. S. C. game had been placed fourth or fifth instead of third, the 21-to-7 score would have been changed considerably.

#### U. of N.—

Norvel Fast, '26, is studying at the University of California.

Jack Baker, '23, is attending medi-cal school in Chicago.



### THE WOLVES OF 1924, WHO WILL THIS YEAR MAKE HISTORY

THIS IS THE PACK that Erb built out of the eighty or more men who this year turned out for football. Out of this group, Erb and Cranmer have picked a strong eleven to compose the first string and have in reserve some twenty-five men who play substitute for Varsity players.

—Courtesy of Nevada State Journal.

AS A SLIGHT CONTRAST to the picture of the University's Elko appearance, this scene shows the Quad today from the sky. Further radical changes in the campus plan will probably be witnessed in the next few years with the addition of one or two new buildings.

### NOVEMBER 6, 1920 WITNESSED START OF HOME-COMING

**Tradition of Welcoming Old  
Grads Inaugurated Only  
Four Years Ago**

#### INTEREST INCREASING

**Utah Aggies Defeated 21-0  
by Wolf Pack on First  
Return of Alumni**

Homecoming of the University of Nevada was inaugurated on Nov. 6, 1920 and proved to be the establish-ment of a time honored tradition to which most other colleges and univer-sities have payed homage. It was not begun with the firm idea of it becom-ing a tradition but it turned out to be one.

On that day in 1920 the game with the Utah Aggies resulted in a victory for Nevada, the score being 21-0.

The Alumni Association sent out cards to all members and to every one who had entered college here. That method proved satisfactory, because fifteen hundred people saw the game.

Lincoln Hall furnished entertain-ment in the evening by giving a dance in the Gym.

#### Utah Vs. Nevada

The second annual Homecoming Day was on Nov. 5, 1921. The game was with the University of Utah and the usual victory for Nevada resulted in a score of 28-7. Despite the uneven score, it was a fight from beginning to finish.

Students in the rooting section

formed a Block N, after the second quarter, by holding up blue and white cards. Although it could not be seen by many spectators, pictures taken from the north side of the field showed that it was successful.

Before the game, dinner was served in the gymnasium by the Y. W. C. A. The wonderful success of these two Homecoming Days was the determining factors in establishing the custom.

(Continued on Page Ten)



—Courtesy Nevada State Journal.

HERE WE HAVE the beginning of the Wolf Pack. The above group composes the first Nevada football team, which, back in 1903, accom-plished great things in the sport field.

### ENVIUS RECORD IS ESTABLISHED BY NEVADA PACK

**Whipped Bear in Rugby and  
Thrice Scarred "Wonder  
Team" in Football**

#### 1919 BANNER YEAR

**Silver and Blue Is Never  
Taken Mildly When It  
Tackles Big Teams**

Slowly and surely Nevada's football teams have boosted the rank of their alma-mater, until today the Wolf-Pack stands the equal of almost any college eleven in the West. During this process of gaining national recognition, many stars and exceptional athletes have helped to win glory and fame for Nevada.

Going back to the time that Nevada first entered the field of sports and up to the year of 1903, the varsities of Nevada had never been in the lime-light; but in the third year of this century a Silver and Blue eleven downed the California varsity 6 to 0, and held the Stanford Cardinals to an 0-0 score.

#### 1909 Varsity Whips Cal.

This Pack, which was the initial sounding of the many successes that were later to come to Nevada was led by a young fellow named Leadbetter. Leadbetter will be remembered by the alumni of that year as the first Nevada man to show a California team what a wild wolf can do.

Following Leadbetter and the 1903 eleven as builders of Nevada fame, was the Varsity of 1909. This team, composed of a wonderful array of talent headed by Selby, Leavitt, and Bennett, walloped the Golden Bear 3 to 0 in a Rugby game that stands as the high-est achievement of Nevada's rugby his-tory.

This trio of Selby, Leavitt, and Ben-nett was the best combination in the west, and were given positions on the All-Pacific Coast team, which toured Australia.

Another chap who helped hoist the banner of Nevada was Frank Martin. Martin's star shone during the year of 1914, and he will always be remem-bered as one of the best rugby men to don a Nevada uniform.

Things were quiet until the year of

(Continued on Page Ten)

*Back to the Old Stand Boys---*

## A Hearty Welcome To You All

### Waldorf Cafe *Home of the Milk Shakes*

THE 1923 WARRIORS FROM THE SILVER STATE



THIS IS THE PACK THAT WHITEWASHED THE GOLDEN BEAR and surprised the sporting world by stopping the "California Wonder Team" and holding those powerful gridders to an 0-0 tie. Five thousand California rooters prayed "Hold 'em, Cal," while twenty Nevada rooters prayed that Cal wouldn't "hold." After the game, the twenty rooters serpenntined in front of the stunned California rooting section, much to the chagrin of those five thousand who had never seen the Bear scored on, much less, defeated.

ENVIOUS RECORD IS ESTABLISHED BY NEVADA PACK

(Continued from Page Nine) 1919 when an array of exceptional athletes blossomed forth in Silver and Blue. At the head was Jimmy ("Rabbit") Bradshaw, the one and only. Bradshaw, playing quarterback for three years, was without a doubt one of the best football players produced on the Pacific Coast. During his three years of campaign, "Rabbit" never went a game without making a run less than 40 yards.

Along with Bradshaw was "Bill" Martin, the man that proved himself the equal of "Brock" Muller, California all-American end; "Eddie" Reed, who scored on the "Bear" "wonder team" two years in succession; "Ted" Fairchild and "Windy" Johnson, two pigskin carriers who will always be

linked with the 1919-20-21 Wolf-Pack. With the graduation of this array of stars, another period of slumber was due to follow according to Hoyle; but the gods decreed that hence Nevada should forever hold its place as a true representative of the Silver State.

Present Stars Blaze Immediately following Bradshaw and his cronies was another group that was destined to bring further glory to Nevada. Some of this group is still battling for the Silver and Blue, but two that have already been placed in the hall of fame are "Chet" Seranton and George Duborg. It was a revelation to see these two men in action. "Chet's" ability as a back-field man, and Duborg's manner of playing center was ended in a blaze of glory when they helped hold the 1923 California varsity to an 0-0 tie.

Another campaign of the premier college sport is on. Nevada again has a team composed of men who have already done sufficient to be placed in the Hall of Fame, and also new men who are sure to carry the banner of Nevada onward and to higher goals.

NOVEMBER 6, 1920 WITNESSED START OF HOME-COMING

(Continued from Page Nine) The hope still existed that an entire day could be given over as a holiday and made the one big event of the fall such as Mackay Day in the spring.

On Armistice Day Homecoming Day in the fall of '22 was celebrated on the day of the Nevada-Whitman game, Nov. 11. Armistice Day celebration down town occupied the morning and the University was well represented by students and many alumni who were back on the campus.

In the afternoon Marion Fairchild, now owner of the Fairchild Motor Sales Co., gave a handsome auto to the student who sold the most tickets. Open house prevailed at Manzanita, Lincoln Hall and fraternities over the weekend.

The crowd at the game was the largest ever seen up to that time and they witnessed an overwhelming defeat for Whitman College.

Each year Homecoming Day means more to returning grads. Last year it was held on the day of the Santa Clara-Nevada game which was a drawing card in itself due to the tied score the preceding year.

In addition to the usual routine of affairs on this day, the Alumni Association held their meeting and elected officers, which had always been done in the spring. One hundred and thirty-eight grads returned which was an increase of 35 over the previous year.

First College Football Was International Game

Harvard And McGill Played First Modern Grid Game; Eleven Men On Team Because Of Fluke

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal played on May 13, 1914) was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history, the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available, and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magna scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three-half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

POLITICS Will Be Debated By Stanford, Cal, And D. S. C.

"Coolidge versus Davis versus La Follette" will be the subject of the annual triangular debate between Stanford, California, and Southern California on Nov. 3, the eve of the presidential election. Each university will have a three man team, one of whom will appear on each of the three platforms. The Stanford corner of the triangles, usually held on the campus, will be transferred to San Francisco because of the timely nature of the topic.

"Corky's" Record Is Outstanding On Hill

Courtright Brought Nevada Teams From Mediocrity to Front Ranks

With a record that is emblematic of five years of successful coaching, R. O. "Corky" Courtright left the Nevada campus this spring for the Colorado School of Mines.

To "Corky" Courtright goes the credit of building the athletic prowess of Nevada from a point of mediocrity to the equal of any college in the west. In the five years of his coaching Nevada varsities won fame and enjoyed an enviable record.

Coming to Nevada's highest institution of learning in 1919, "Corky" was assigned the work of building Wolf-Packs. He undertook his duties with the idea of building a firm foundation for not only the team of the current year but for teams of future years.

Success came to the first team that Courtright coached, and in the following five years Nevada athletic teams established a record that will stand for many years. Under his direction the 1919 varsity came through a tough schedule with seven victories out of eight games played.

993 Points Scored Football teams during the five years under Courtright scored 993 points to their opponents 464; won 23 games, lost 12 and tied 7. Scored three years in succession on the California "wonder team," a feat no other college in the United States can boast, and made the record of scoring 238 points, the largest number ever scored in two games.

Besides football the basketball teams coached by "Corky" also brought fame to Nevada. Introducing the five-man defense system Courtright's hoopsters won the Pacific Coast Championship in 1921 and at the National Tournament were eliminated in the semi-finals, but won a great deal of praise.

Climaxing the successful five years in which R. O. "Corky" Courtright coached athletics at Nevada is the feat performed by the Wolf-Pack of 1923, that of out-playing and holding the powerful California eleven to a 0-0 tie.

FISH 'N SOUP May Now Be Worn At Oregon Aggie College; Group Of Notables Removes War Ban

Oregon Agricultural College, Oct. 30. —(P. I. N. S.)—Tuxedos may be worn at social functions, according to the plan approved and adopted by a special representative committee consisting of the president of the student body, editor of the Barometer, president of the independent student council, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, president of the inter-fraternity council, the Dean of Women, and the dean of men. Tuxedos have been banned from the institution since war times.

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## Prof. Schapelle Was Instigator Of First Rock Writing Hunt

### First Writings Found Near Creek on Choppa Ranch; More Finds Follow

Three years ago, Professor Schapelle heard some shepherders speaking of mysterious writings on strangely-shaped rocks near Virginia City. He formed a small party for the expedition and they found what is now known as

is a great rimrock covered by many illegible writings. A little farther, three different places, each one now forming a station, are composed of groups of rimrocks covered with all kinds of inscriptions. Those inscriptions, which will be finally identified and placed under the state property representing different epochs, different races and different cultures. At the first glance the party could distinguish the cowboy and sheepherder writings from the ideographs and the hieroglyphs of the primitive peoples. The oldest writings engraved deeply in the rocks that helped to their preservation are covered with desert glaze; others, more recent, done by pecking, cannot be mistaken as to their authenticity.

### NEVADA PETROGLYPHS



ANCIENT ROCK WRITINGS found in various parts of the State have set scientists to working out theories relative to primitive races which made their home in Nevada. Dr. B. F. Schapelle, head of the department of modern languages, is one of the leading scientists conducting examinations of the rock writings.

the petroglyph stations of Choppa ranch.

Taking the old road to Virginia City, from Truckee river, they followed a little creek at Largomasino bridge, the opening of the Largomasino canyon, called in the early days Lousetown canyon.

The place is wonderfully adapted for human life. Near Lousetown, once a halting place for stages and coaches, the country is very fertile. Well protected, plentiful in water and game, big trees, it is a surprising oasis in the heart of the desert.

#### Many Writings

Right at the mouth of the canyon

The above are among the discoveries which have created a sensation in the world of archeological research. Professor Kidder, who directed the excavations in Pueblo Bonito, in Arizona, and who just published a book, "The Archeology of the Southwest," has been appointed by Governor Serugham to direct further research on this and other sites. It will help to fix Nevada on the map, and the stations will become, when definitely classified, a center of attractions for tourists, archeologists and savants.

Do the discoveries represent, perhaps, a new mine of gold and a well of science?



This is the game that Cal lost; This is the goat That carried the sign That won the Game that Cal lost.

There you have it! Perhaps old Grads will remember when Judge Bull, '05, dumped this proud and haughty animal on the athletic field draped in the now-famous sign painted by him. It was away back in 1919 when Nevada beat California on the grid. The goat, erstwhile leader of sheep for a local packing company, suddenly became something in the world when he was shanghaied, jammed into a taxi, rushed to the University and marched around the campus by Don Bartlett, ex-'23, and Lawrence Mathews, '24, then fresh.

The noble animal passed on to a greater reward, but not without the satisfaction of knowing that he had been Cal's goat and that Nevada had him.

The overcoat which can be seen in the picture, however, is still in existence. Each year the captain of the Varsity presents it to the captain-elect for the next year. It was just a few short months ago when Chet Seranton, standing in a cloud of smoke, a Gym full of cheers, presented the Cal "goat" to Spud Harrison.

Followers of the great game think there is a chance that this year, about Nov. 15, Nevada will have a double claim to that California goat.

## DR. ALBERT EXPLAINS RENO PARALYSIS SCARE

"If no further cases of infantile paralysis are reported in Reno, the local epidemic will be the shortest on record," declared Dr. Henry Albert, director of the state hygienic laboratory, in a recent talk before the Faculty Science club.

"The epidemics ordinarily last two months or less, and usually appear in the late summer or early fall. Reno's epidemic has been the shortest on record."

Dr. Albert sketched a brief history

of the disease, its transmission and course of infection and treatment. Less than one per cent of the cases are transmitted among the families of the infected persons. The disease averages 20 per cent fatal. The germ is readily destroyed by heat, but resists extreme cold and dryness. For this reason, and the fact that it is easily spread by "carriers" and dust, the disease is difficult to control once it has broken out.

Dr. Albert also explained the anti-polio myelitis serum used in combating the disease, which was recently brought out during research work at the Mayo Institute in Rochester, Minn.

## EXTENSION DEPARTMENTS BENEFIT ENTIRE STATE

Work provided in the classroom, campus activities, athletics and a certain amount of play is not the only purpose of the University of Nevada. Other people are served, too. The extension work is of almost equal importance as apportionment of knowledge.

An example of the practical side of the Extension Department is shown in the fact that enough money to finance one department for eight years was saved in one year through agricultural experiments. Benefits of research work are free to all residents of the state and are of inestimable value.

Diagnoses on any disease infecting cattle is given by Dr. Edward Records, research professor of veterinary science. He is called from all parts of the state and will provide sera or vaccine that may not be purchased on the open market.

#### Agriculture Problems Solved

Agricultural problems which confront the farmer are solved by S. B. Doten, professor of agricultural research. This department handles all scientific investigation of agricultural problems, such as soil condition, duty of water, animal diseases, poisonous range plants, insect pests, and plant diseases.

The Agricultural Extension Division under the directorship of Professor C. W. Creel, in conjunction with the Experiment Station, works along the same lines. Instruction and practical demonstration in agriculture and home economics to persons not registered in the regular university courses on these subjects is provided. Home economics extension work is under Mrs. Luella Foster.

#### Mines School Aids

W. S. Palmer, professor of mining, analyzes and determines the values of ores.

At the Engineering Experiment Station, established in 1921, investigations along engineering lines are conducted daily.

The State Hygienic Laboratory has been very valuable diagnosing human diseases and recommending treatments

## STUDENTS AT DARTMOUTH GIVE EDUCATION VIEWS

Dartmouth College, Oct. 21.—(By New Student Service.)—In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to 10 undergraduates, a report giving the student point of view on the educational policy was issued. The report contains about 40,000 words and is declared to be a most remarkable piece of work for undergraduates in this field.

The following excerpts are taken from the report: "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

#### Faculty Important

The faculty of any educational institution is declared to be all-important but a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

The report also suggests that the first two college years should be devoted entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years should be allowed entirely free for electives.

The substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations; the addition of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

#### U. of N.

R. A. Plaus, '24, is engaged in the students' training course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

For their control. Aid is given physicians, health officers, and health boards. It is this department that constant appeals for assistance to the state health boards are sent.

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# THE WOLVES WHO BRING NEVADA FAME



Wolf Pack Mentors—Erb and Cranmer



"Buck" Farnsworth, Center



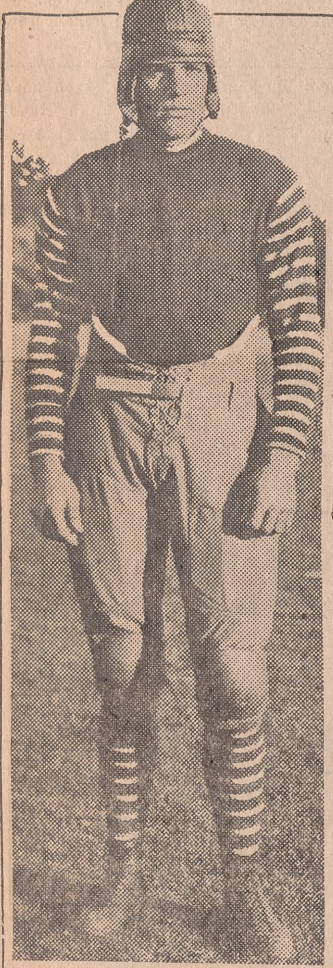
"JONESSEY" JONES  
U. of N.

Jack Gillberg, Tackle

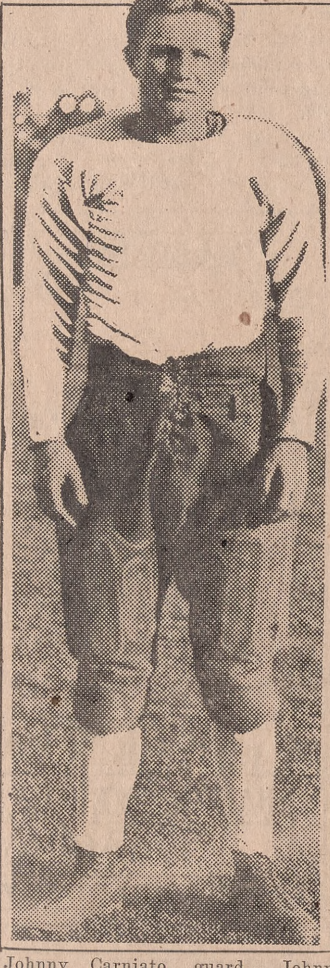
"Buck" Farnsworth, center. This is Farnsworth and began to train him for "Buck's" first year at Nevada and also his first at the center position. When Erb went scouring his squad for likely center material, he spotted

Jack Gillberg, tackle. John has been doing his stuff on the Varsity for two years and looks better this year. He is a fighting fool and if you want some references just travel to California. They saw entirely too much of this boy.

"Cob" Balaam, Tackle



Johnny Carniato, Guard



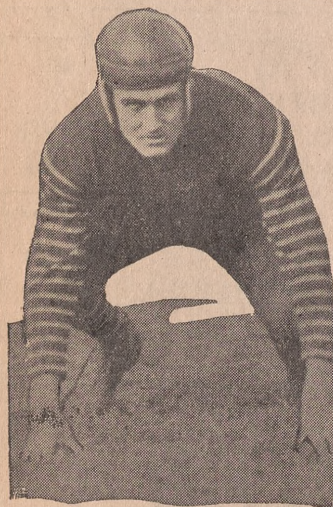
U. of N.



"Cob" Balaam, tackle. The "Cobler" has been shifted from end to tackle this year and is going even better at this position than he went at end last year. He has had a year of experience to back him up, and he looms as one of the best tackles in the business.

U. of N.

"Dick" Gridley, Tackle



"Dick" Gridley, tackle. As Balaam's running mate, this young fellow rounds out the best pair of tackles the Varsity has had in years. Dick has been playing for three years, and he gets better with age. He was one of the hardest men the Trojans played against last Saturday, and that's saying a lot.

Johnny Carniato, guard. Johnny comes from Westwood High and got his training under "Husky" Hunt while out for the Stanford Frosh team last year. From the first two games, this youngster looks like a comer.

U. of N.

"Buck" Lohlein, End

"Buck" Lohlein, end. "Buck" was out of the game last year on account of an injured hip, but this year he has come back with a vengeance. He has been shifted from guard to end and looks better in each game.

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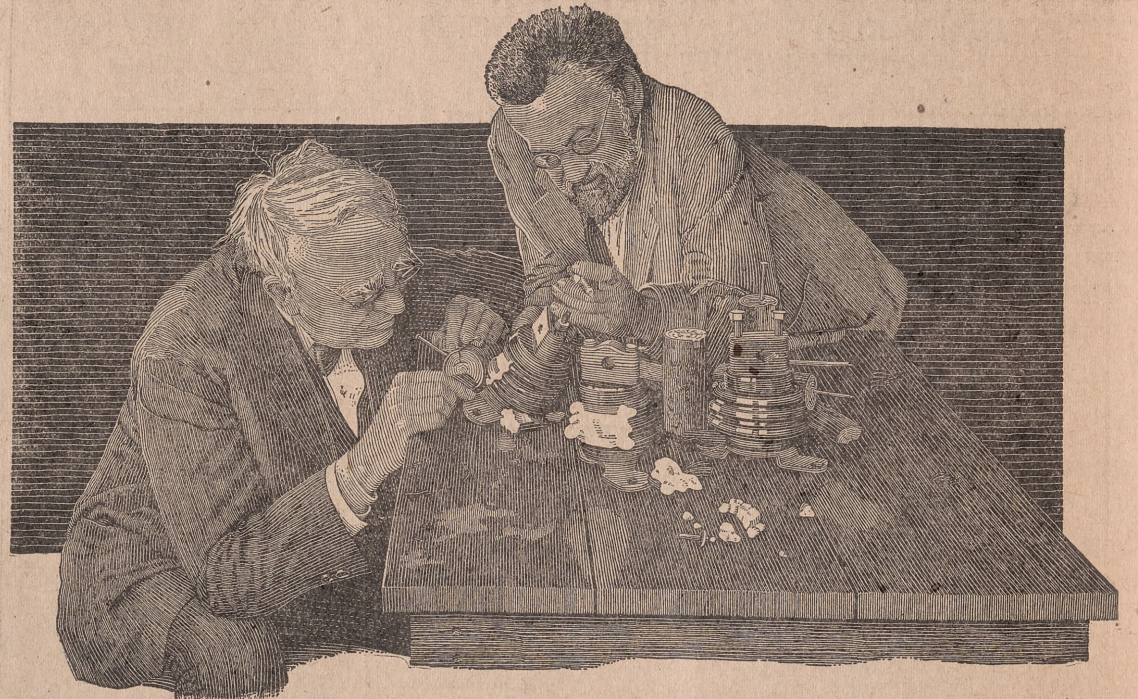
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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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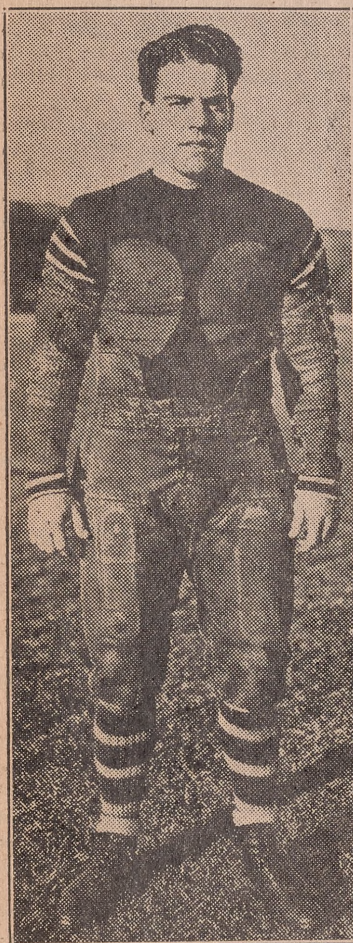
# ONE PACK WHICH SENDS 'EM ALL PACKING

## RESPONSIBLE FOR THREE ELEVENS



THE COACHING STAFF of the University of Nevada. Reading from left to right, they are: Coach J. E. Martie, head of the athletic department; Proctor ("Bunny") Hug, former varsity star and now coach of the powerful frosh eleven; Charles Erb, Varsity coach, and Lee Cranmer, line coach. Both Erb and Cranmer were team-mates on the California "Wonder Team." Barney Keating, student-body president, is seen on the extreme right; Barney is coaching the Goof squad.

### "Pee-wee" Gutteron, Quarter



"Pee-Wee" Gutteron, quarter and half. This youngster bids fair to step into the famous Jimmy Bradshaw's shoes. Watch him go this afternoon and judge for yourself.

U. of N.

### "Babe" Carlson, Guard



"Babe" Carlson, guard. This is Carlson's third year on the Varsity and also his best. The big fellow has shown more stuff this year than ever before, and is one of the hardest men to take out of a play on the field. They'll miss him next year.

U. of N.

### "Red" Dungan, Half

"Red" Dungan, half. "Red" is a powerful plunger and has been responsible for plenty of yardage this season. Every game he looks more like the "Red" Dungan of the Pacific Fleet team, and by the end of the season he should be hailed as one of the stars.

U. of N.

### Harry Frost, Half

Harry Frost, half. "Frosty" only weighs 150, but he is greased lightning with a football suit on. He has developed into a splendid open field runner and also has been showing plenty of stuff in plunging the line.

U. of N.

### Max Allen, Fullback

Max Allen, fullback. Max comes to Nevada from the Manual Arts high school of Los Angeles. He was a star while in high school and bids fair to "carry on" at Nevada. He is being groomed to take "Spud's" place at booting the pigskin and looks good with the toe.

U. of N.

### Lem Allen, End

Lem Allen, end. Although weighing only 155 pounds, Allen gives promise of being another end of mean ability. He fights hard and looks better in every game. Keep an eye on this young fellow. He got his football training at Fallon under the tutelage of Noble Waite, former Nevada star.

### Al Lowry, Fullback



"Pusher" Lowry, fullback. Familarly known about the Pacific Coast as the "Human Battering Ram," this gentleman lives up to his monicker. He is the hardest line plunger on the squad, and every time he packs the ball he is good for four or five yards.

U. of N.

### "Swede" Anderson, Tackle

"Swede" Anderson, tackle. Last year "Swede" was so good on the Frosh team that he was boosted to the Varsity. He has shown Charlie Erb so much stuff this year that he has been kept on the first string. He is a vicious man in the line and looks to be one of the best out there.

U. of N.

### Tom Roach, Center

Tom Roach, center. This is Tommy's first year on the Varsity, but he is making good with a large bang. He is one of the most accurate passers on the Coast and a hard fighter at all times.

U. of N.

### "Lol" Chaffee, Guard

"Lol" Chaffee, guard. This small boy came from California where he learned his stuff about "Percentage football" from "Pesky" Spratt, Frosh coach at the Bear institution. He is a tower of strength in the line and the best part of it is he has three more years at Nevada.

U. of N.

### "Ghost" Wraithe, Half

"Ghost" Wraithe, halfback. This is the "Spectre's" first year at Nevada, and his playing argues well for the future. He is a big fellow and is a real tough boy when line plunging.

U. of N.

"What," asks a correspondent, "is the policy of your column?" Just off-hand we should say it is, "Get through and get out."

### "Swede" Larsen, Tackle



"Swede" Larsen, tackle. Larson was shifted from the backfield to the line this year and he looks the money. A hard charger, he gets his man out of the play and when he gets to fighting he can't be stopped.

U. of N.

### "Whitey" Lawson, End

"Whitey" Lawson, end. This is Lawson's first year on the Varsity and he has been proving himself to be plenty tough on end runs directed around his side of the line. He plays a nice, heady game and is a bear on the receiving end of a forward pass.

U. of N.

### "Pots" Clarke, Half

"Potsey" Clarke, half. Star last year "Pots" returned to school this semester with a record to live up to. So far he has done it. He has had little chance, however, as he has been on the cripple list for the past two weeks. When he gets better and that's now, watch him go.

### Harrison, Captain



Captain "Spud" Harrison, quarter and half. "Spud" has been shifted from the flank of the line to the pilot position this year and is proving as much a sensation as he did at end last year. In two games he has trotted out an "educated toe" which bids fair to eclipse that of the famous "Bill" Blewett.



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### COACH J. E. MARTIE

U. of N.

Get acquainted with the University Library; it offers you the greatest opportunities of a college career.







**THE WOLF BRINGS DOWN HIS PREY**—A pretty tackle play in a recent Nevada game, in which the Pack showed that it has lived down the sport writer's favorite synonym for Nevada: "The Sagehens." The Silver and Blue gridders may have cackled as Sagehens once, but now they are as fearless and as feared as the great Silver Wolf.

### Nevada Eleven Was First Continent Team in Isles

To a Nevada football team goes the honor of being the first eleven to represent a mainland University of the United States in the Hawaiian Islands. In 1921 under the supervision of coach "Corky" Courtright 16 Wolves embarked for the Hawaiian Islands to clash with the University of Hawaii eleven and an all-star team.

Hawaii was easily defeated, but the All-start game on New Year's day was a thriller. They battled through the whole game with neither team scoring. Besides football a basketball team was organized and it gave good competition to the best aggregation on the Islands.

U. of N.

There are 55 juniors enrolled in Professor Billingshurst's class in Education. This class is open only to prospective teachers, of which ten are men. This semester shows an increase of fifteen over last year's enrollment.

U. of N.

The Sagebrush should be sent Home. Its columns give all the campus news that will interest the folks.

### Church Recalls Old If Unofficial Homecoming

#### First Was When Old Grads Came for Dedication of Bleachers

"We may not have had an official homecoming day until 1920," said Dr. Church, Nevada's oldest prof., with a twinkle in his eye, but the biggest homecoming day Nevada ever had or will have for a long time was when Clarence Mackay dedicated the bleachers in 1909. The old grads came back for that and for the football game with the Barbarians from San Francisco in the afternoon. Clarence Mackay himself sat in the bleachers, and was as widely excited as any student."

Nevada's first official homecoming was inaugurated on November 4, 1920, and last year 137 of the 746 Nevada alumni returned for homecoming day, and the game with Santa Clara.

"But even before we had homecoming days we had class reunions, or attempts at them, anyway," went on Dr. Church. "I remember one case in the early days of the boys who were with the University when it was at Elko.

"And last year the class of 1899 celebrated its 25th anniversary at homecoming time, and Mrs. Theodore Martinis, who was Gertrude Caine when she was in college, gave one of the cleverest talks I've ever heard. She maintained that the class of '99 was the biggest intellectually and physically that the University had ever graduated and she came near proving her point.

#### Many Successful

"You know Emmet Boyle was in the class of '99, and Delle Boyd and several others who have achieved more than ordinary success."

Asked why Homecoming day should be in the Fall rather than at Commencement time, Dr. Church answered:

"The way I see it, it is to introduce the returning grad into the life of the college, and that can be done during football season better than perhaps at any other time. Many colleges are attempting to bring the old student back to football games, the University of Michigan among them. And Nevada alumni seem better able to come in the fall than in the spring anyway.

"I've often thought it would be a good thing if Commencement week extended from Friday until Monday with Commencement Day on Monday, rather than on Wednesday as it now is. Then more alumni could return as well as more students stay over for Commencement. In the case of the alumni, many of them would like to come to Commencement events, but it comes at an unfortunate time, and while they could leave their business for Sunday, Baccalaureate service is not enough to draw them.

Then, perhaps we might have Homecoming Day in the spring rather than in the fall, but I still think that the average alumnus would be more interested in seeing college spirit manifested through a football game than through anything else.

U. of N.

#### SPLASHES

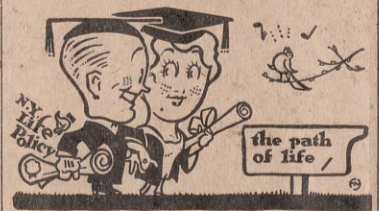
Heard At Y. M. C. A. Tank When Coeds Swim And Try To Dive

Swimming classes for university women meet two afternoons each week at the Y. M. C. A. tank. "Bob" Ackerman is instructor. So far, diving has attracted much attention, and many and varied are the forms which it assumes.

Unless attendance is more regular, a few new members may be admitted to the class. Those interested should see Jane Lang at Manzanita Hall.

U. of N.

The Sagebrush should be sent Home. Its columns give all the campus news that will interest the folks.



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### OXFORD DEBATE IS TO BE BIG EVENT

#### Nevada Debate Team Works Hard to Meet English in Forensic Meet

Oxford, England's graduate debating team will meet the Nevada team in the greatest forensic event of the University's history, debating the question of Prohibition on Wednesday, December 17, probably at the Rialto theater.

Malcolm McDonald, son of England's labor Prime Minister, is one of the members of the Oxford team. Young McDonald is running for the House of Commons in England, and his campaign is now under way under the direction of a campaign manager during his absence. Woodruff and Hollis are the other two on the team, Woodruff being captain.

Nevada's first team is composed of John M. Fulton, Jr., Ernest S. Brown, William H. Anderson, Jr. The Nevada team will defend the negative side of the question: "Resolved that this house is opposed to the principles of Prohibition."

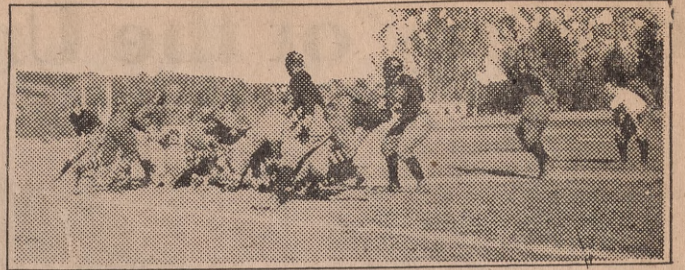
The second team, consisting of Miss Jean Jackson, Clel Georgetta, and Emerson Wilson will prepare on the other side of the question in order to give the first team practical experience in debating the question before they meet Oxford.

According to Harold P. Miller, Instructor in English, who is coaching the debaters, the places on the first team will be open to competition from those on the second team at all times.

Nevada is the twenty-third college on the schedule of the English team, which has met with unusual success since the beginning of its cross-continent tour in the East a month ago.

The debate is being conducted under the auspices of Clonia, University debating society. Donald Church, '26, is debate manager. The Washoe County Bar Association is lending financial aid, helping with publicity, and supplying judges for the try-out debates.

In accordance with the English custom, the decision on the debate will be made by the audience.



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