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## MANY NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE AT AGGIE SHOW

Large Building Filled To Capacity by Mammoth Farmer Displays

INTEREST IS INTENSE

#### **Every County in State Sends Produce And Visitors** To Annual Show

With the official opening of the doors of the Agricultural building for the inspection by the public of the various displays and exhibits, a party of celebrities, including President Clark of the University of Nevada, Senator Oddie and Mayor E. E. Roberts, made a tour of the building.

the throngs of visitors coming in during the following hour were greeted with a band concert by the University band on the lawn near the entrance.

be used to make room for the displays which this year were more numerous, covered the field of agriculture more broadly, and were of better quality than ever shown before on Aggie Day.

Huge Potato Show Particularly did this apply to the Nevada State Potato and Apple Show where the separate exhibits averaged higher standard than at the initial show in 1923. Lyon county, which ran away

(Continued on Page Two) ENGINEERS AT WORK

## ON PLANS FOR SHOW

#### **Promise to Give the Campus** Biggest Engineer Fete in Hill History

If detailed plans count for anything toward the success of an undertaking, beds, and lawn, the campus will look their "The Woman Always Pays." biggest, most interesting, and most than it did a year ago. successful Engineer's Day ever celebrated on Nevada's campus.

engineers this year. At the first meeting of the Associated Student Engineers held this semester, ideas were submitted, lengthy discussions arose, plans were adopted, committees appointed, and the business of preparing

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5 "THE GAIETY GIRL" Starring MARY CHILBIN "THE WEAKLING"

> COMEDY FOX NEWS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 6, 7 and 8 'THE LONE CHANCE' JOHN GILBERT "FIGHT AND WIN" SERIES

Starring JACK DEMPSEY "WHAT AN EYE" COMEDY

#### Didja Getta Delink? Is Campus Question

"I gotta delink-didja?" "Yeh-have to see the dean."

So ran the general line of campus conversation the fore part of this week, concerning the dreaded delinquent reports.

One hundred twenty-nine delinquent notices of not over three hours were mailed Saturday to both men and women students Men students were allotted the greater number of "cinches." Fifty to sixty students were inteviewed by the Registration Scholarship Committee the first five days of this week, 11 to 12 students reporting each day to the committee for advice and perhaps, also, reprehension by the various deans.

## The doors opened at 1 o'clock and Large Crowd Watches Shoe Pitching Match

in Slinging of Nasty Equine Footwear

teen teams yesterday afternoon played self, and Dr. J. Claude Jones by J. men's state horseshoe pitching contest. exceptionally clever and timely.

Three games were played in each bracket and the best two declared the remaining teams determined to capture

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### **Campus Beauty Marks Await Grad's Approval**

Dressed up in its new bridge, flower ook forward to the quite different to the returning grads

The Lake street entrance and steps, donated by the classes of '21 and '22, Much spirit has been shown by the and the bridge given by '24, may be trod for the first time by members of HOLSTEIN BREEDERS the presenting classes.

In spite of falling leaves, last

spring's new flower beds are still in to park on the new entrance to Mackay election of officers. field, which has been under construc-

when the score is completed. not heard about it.

## GARDEN OF EDEN IS FEATURE ACT OF ANNUAL SHOW

Adam and Eve and Serpent in Their Natural Set **Bring Down House** 

WHOLE PROGRAM GOOD

Talent Is Found in Pirate beautiful enthusiasm in service. Soloist When Captive Sings for Chief

What the greater part of the Campus would have known as crude, uncultured engineers, namely the Crucible Club, was the big surprise of the Wolves Frolic, annual football benefit vaudeville show, which was presented before a well-filled house at the Rialto theatre last night.

The Crucible number, a two-scene travesty on the Garden of Eden, with Ray Misner playing the delectable role of Eve; C. Frain as Adam, and the manual extremity of Dr. J. Claude Jones as the serpent, reminiscent of Every nook in the building had to Much Interest Registered Kipling's python; Bill Mitchell as the Before an enthusiastic crowd that archaeologist, Le Baron; William Fong, surrounded the courts between the lib- the Chinese scholar-his celestial monrary and the Chemistry building, six- ologue proved it-by William Fong himoff the first and second brackets in the Jones. To say the least, the act was

> Two Semi-Darky Acts Evalyn Nelson and Helen Duffy in winner. The semi-finals and finals were their close harmony, Topsy-Eva jig-act, continued this morning with each of the got over nicely, judging from applause dialogue, dance skit in black face gave a very creditable performance. With a bit more time and a few changes

these men should be worthy of the professional stage. In a laughable burlesque on the small varied speeds of shutter movement, Thor Smith, Ashton Codd and Horace

Ethel Lunsford and Rena Semenza, a (Continued on Page Eight)

## HAD MEETING FRIDAY

evidence with a few hardy asters and ciation met this morning at 10 o'clock \$11.25, may be gotten from the alumni pansies that have weathered the frost. in rom 109 Agriculture building for Registrar at the Agricultural building. Alumni cars will be among the first the transaction of business and the

President John McElroy of the Agtion for the past week. Filled in and ricultural Club of the University of Association of Northern California rolled, the whole space in back of the Nevada delivered the address of wel- sends the following message to grads. Bureau of Mines and the gymnasium come to the visiting pure-bred cattle with some of the traffic congestion Opportunities for the Sale of Pure-Bred with the so-called Golden Bear. From Florence Dillard, Holsteins."

ham of Reno.

## President Clark Extends Welcome To All WOLVES AND CATS Home - Coming Spirit Pervades Air Alumni, Parents, Editors, Citizens Greeted

By WALTER E. CLARK, President

To all-greetings-on this fifth of our Home-comings!

In every event of the week-end, all comers will sense the magic spell of the campus life, the glow of growth, the contagion of youth's

All of these will shine in the just pride of the "Aggies" in their surpassing fair, in the symbolic good luck of their swinging shoes and in the jollity and warm hospitality of their rustic dance.

They will shine again in the drolleries, the harmonies, the agilities and the dramatic verve of the Wolves' Frolic.

Not least, in the Mackay Bowl, horizoned by eternal and eternally beautiful hills, they will shine in the swiftness and the certainty of the Wolf Pack's attack and the adamant of its defence, in the the opening of relations with the Arirhythms of the band, in the shouts and the songs, the colors and the chrysanthemums, the raillery and the rooting of the eager bleachers.

Welcome—guests—alumni, parents, editors, citizens all—welcome

May you grow young again and be filled with joy, sharing these thought the Wolf Pack was a set up, days with youth on this hill. And, these days done, may you carry and put in his second string Varsity away an abiding realization that young folk, here, today, are impatient prospector; Ira Herbert as rounding into prophetic manhood and womanhood which, tomorrow, Dr. B. F. Schappelle, Nevada's "pal- through a generation of service, will realize the high hopes of their for the first touchdown in that time eontologist"; Ed Dollard as the pseudo homes and will justify the continuing sacrifices made by this and in executing this, so surprised Mr. Commonwealth to bring this University into being and to foster its

# Nevada Alumni Plan

Pull Nevada Rooters to Bear's City

The first special train to take Nearrives at Berkeley.

Victorious or defeated, the Wolf game. Yell leaders are working hard, and promise some good surprise stunts.

Alumni are especially urged to make to all. eservations for the "Cal" game, en The Nevada Holstein-Frisian Asso- the special train. Round trip tickets, N. A. A. N. C.

The University of Nevada Alumni

"Nevada Alumni: Prepare for big (Continued on Page Five)

## **Old Hard Times Effect** Annual Cal Banquet Theme of Aggie Dance

McIlwain and W. Allen in a singing, Fifty New Locomotives to Aprons and Overalls, Cider and Doughnuts, to Be Feature of Night

Promising to bring back the old hard vada rooters to a football game, will time effect of the Aggie dances of sev- the difficulty that arose when an effort town cinematographic operator and his pull out after the team leaves on No. eral years ago, the apron and overall was made to secure grades from the 5, Friday, November 14, in pursuit of dance at the Agricultural Club in the professors. the so-called Golden Bear, will pass Gym at nine o'clock tonight will be Nelson brought down the house with No. 5 and will greet the team when it the concluding feature of the Home- or unwilling to give a definite grade for coming days.

well-known vocal duo, with Leota MaesPack will be cheered by a large rooting the evening. About sixty gallons of the campus to feel that Panhellenic has band will play at an away-from-home good apple cider made from apples taken a backward step in abolishing a grown on the University Farm have seemingly excellent rule. Impossibility been awaiting the event for some time. to get accurate grades demanded it." Free cider and doughnuts will be served Panhellenic still favors a bidding

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## **COVETED POSITIONS WON**

Lionel Scott and Archie Watson, both will be available to accommodate cars breeders, and was followed by H. J. doings. The Wolf Pack journeys down members of the class of '28, have been at the Arizona game, while the road Long, president of the Holstein-Frisian to these parts on November 15 with added to the men's staff of The Sagein back of Lincoln Hall will do away Association who spoke on "The Present the fixed idea of renewing hostilities brush. Likewise, Eva Adams, '28, all indications, the ensuing melee will Benoit, '26, are listed on the women's The lawn in front of Lincoln Hall Preceding the election of officers, a be worth seeing—if you have to hock staff. They have fulfilled the requirethat has been dreamed of for years will discussion on the cost of raising a bull your best moustache cup to go. At ments of conscientious, exacting work be a pleasant shock to those who have to selling age was led by Alfred Peck- least, most of Reno thinks so, and the and now hold a coveted position on the mast-head.

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# IN HOME CLASSIC

Arizona Eleven Will Offer **Strong Opposition But** Wolves Given Edge

TO BE GREAT GAME

Silver and Blue Gridders Ready to Give Wildcats Run for Their Money

Nevada's Wolves will return to their nome haunts this afternoon and strut their stuff for the Homecomers by entertaining the Arizona Wildcats for an hour on Mackay Field. It will mark zonans and, from the looks of things. will be a very auspicious opening.

The Wolves went to Los Angeles last Saturday to do battle with Elmer Henderson's Trojans. Mr. Henderson The Wolves showed him the error of his ways in exactly six minutes of Henderson and his Trojans that they nearly lost the game. As it was, the Wolves had everything their own way for the first half of the game. They (Continued on Page Six)

#### "NO ONES, NO BIDS" RULE ABOLISHED BY PANHELL

The Panhellenie rule requiring a grade of 2.5 for bidding new women was suspended for this season. This was found to be the only way out of

Many of the professors were unable freshmen due to the short time that Aprons and overalls, worn by only they were given in which to judge them.

grade and hopes, with the aid of the The decoration committee have ex- faculty, to work out a logical plan for the future. Initiation grades still hold, and will be handled by the individual

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## MANY NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE

(Continued From Page One) with the sweepstakes cup for potatoes last year, had for a strong contender Washoe county. The contest for the cup probably lies between those two counties for, while Ormsby, Douglas, Humboldt, Elko and White Pine have excellent displays, it is not likely that any of them can take enough places to land the leading position. Though not

picture film which was taken for the seriously considered. Stockton Potato Day celebration on the 18th of this month, pleased those who



ATTRACTIVE POTATO DISPLAY in

saw it yesterday. It will be shown again at 4 p. m. today in the same room with the potato displays. One of the scenes is that of the world's record acre potato field from which 5771/2 sacks of potatoes were harvested this fall.

Many Apples Displayed The apple show, placed in the first large room to the right in the north hallway, had approximately 150 samples

gathered from all over the State.

The Washoe County Homemakers among the graduates, and advances and protects the best interest of the University at large.

An organization known as the Associated with the work of the club women and the demonstration work of the agent Miss.

#### Scales Installed

measures installed a scale on the left order to obtain more effective action. ing purpose in this field. of the entrance where people may have The Young Womens' Christian Assotheir weight certified by a public weight ciation has a branch organization on "WEDDING BELLS"

Three of the basement rooms and the Religious interests among the men basement hallway were filled with farm on the campus are encouraged and culfarm lighting plants, water systems, Fellowship Association. and weevil control machinery.

Considerable interest was shown in Formerly known as the W. A. S., the the model of a half-monitor poultdy local athletic association for women house constructed by Prof. V. E. has become the W. A. A., the national Scott's class in poultry raising. This organization of similar purpose, for the is the one recommended for Nevada encouragement of athletics among in December. poultry exhibits, located on the concrete The Hospital Association consists of areaway back of the main building in all the students who pay the regular

Animals in Tent

The livestock, sheltered in a large Residents of Manzanita Hall are ortent between the Agriculture building ganized into a body known as the and Hatch Station, came in for a prom- Manzanita Hall Association while the inent share of the attention of the large residents of Lincoln Hall who are noncrowds. The livestock judging teams, fraternity members belong to the Linwhich included one each from the coln Hall Association. North Truckee Boys' Agricultural The Associated Federal Students is Club, Huffakers Farm Center, Douglas an organization of war veterans who County High Schol and Wellington used are active on the campus. the animals on the grounds in the judging contests this morning.

Across the road from the stock tent All engineering students and memis another, housing the large farm ma- bers of the engineering faculty are

entertained by a radio concert fur- ing also have their organizations. Th nished by equipment installed by the A. I. E. E., formerly the Electric Club Shearer Electric Co. of Reno. For the is for upperclass electric students, the

## FIFTY SOCIETIES ON CAMPUS TODAY

AT AGGIE SHOW Every Activity Represented by Club or Society of Some Denomination

SIX HONOR GROUPS

Fourteen Fraternities, Six for Women, and Eight for Men, Founded

Organizations for practically every interested many in the potato room was aim, and there are several new organi- versity Band. the showing of U. S. standard potato zations in the formation. A Botany Gothic N is the women's honor letter ness.

#### Six Honor Societies

At present there are six honor or of the major sports. ganizations on the Hill. Chief among these is Phi Kappa Phi, a national men for athletics is the Block N. Those and undergraduate members of all de- of the Block N Society. partments in our universities and colleges. Its purpose is to stimulate mental achievement by prize of member-

Delta Alpha Epsilon, is an honor sothe Washoe County Potato and Apple cative interest in dramatic interpretation and presentation of standard plays.

An honor society for women, forthe state are presented to show the possibilities of Nevada farming, draws larger and larger crowds to the gala Aggie Day celebrations.

THRACTIVE POTATO DISPLAY in young women and to awaken an appreciative interest in dramatic interpretation of standard plays.

An honor society for women, formerly known as the Athenades, is Cap and Scroll. It is organized for the purpose of developing the highest ideals in mystery.

The Agricultural Association takes its membership from the three agricultural divisions of the University. The purpose of the associations is to keep the gala Aggie Day celebrations. on Nevada's campus by combining in cultural development in the state and organized form the women of the Uni- country. versity who are leaders in student life and activity.

of the University who are considered ment. leaders in student affairs and activiternity honor society, but recently and in the student publications of the Uni-

#### A. S. U. N. Most Important

Among the most prominent apple tions is the Associated Students of the Lodge Masons is the Trowel and Square displays were plates from the orchards University of Nevada. This associaof W. H. Metscher, Carson Valley; Mrs. tion handles all matters relating to the E. C. Ridell, Elko; Katherine Lewers, student body as a whole, and controls as the "Math Club" and its aim is the Claude Carbis, Cliff Bros. and Frank all athletic interests of the University; furtherance of interest in the science Sauer and Heidenreich Bros., all of Washoe Valley. Each plate is marked with a past label giving the variety with a neat label giving the variety important part of the Associated Stuspecializing in psychology and interby some excellent plates from the It was organized to supervise the fair in this subject. ranch of E. J. Burns, Beatty, Nevada. apportionment of student-body funds The Eddy Floral Company of Reno had a unique floral arrangement in Nevada's Alumni Associations.

Nevada's Alumni Association pro-

demonstration work of the agent, Miss ciated Women Students, is made up literary in form. They have followed of all women students registered at the growth of the University since its the institution and has for its purpose carliest days and, short lived though The State department of weights and the bringing together of all women in many were, they served their picnoer-

master. Nearly everyone yesterday the campus. Its purpose is the mainstepped on the scale and received a tenance of high standards in all stusmall card with their correct weight dent relations, mutual helpfulness and recorded upon it and the official seal pleasure, and the promotion of Christian

machinery such as dairy equipment, tivated by the Young Men's Christian

clude specimens of Leghorns, Brahmas, hospital fee of three dollars a semester. Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode at the service of the Association mem-

#### Engineers Have Societies

chinery exhibited by several Reno merchants.

members of the Associated Engineers
of the University of Neverla whose of the University of Nevada, whose Those people who availed themselves purpose is to broaden the viewpoint of the opportunity to view the exhibits and increase the knowledge of the stulast night from 7 to 10 o'clock were dents. The various schools of engineer benefit of those who may still wish to Crucible Club for upperclass mining see all the displays the building will students, the Nevada chapter of A. S. remain open until 10 o'clock tonight. C. E. for the upperclassmen in C. E.

and the Mechanical Club for upper. LAYMAN REMEMBERS

Many Clubs In Existence Various clubs and societies also are

society of the University of Nevada is open to all the students of the University. Its purpose is to encourage and support debating both local and inter-collegiate.

county, California, had the third large campus. At present 50 distinct groups music are heartily encouraged. At he wonders about. "It is a mystery to a little set in my ways. Oh, I'm not as cable lines owned by Mackay, which have accepted expensed or clubbed present the organizations are the Men's

grades by the State department of Club is in the embryonic stage, while organization of the University of Negrades by the State department of Club is in the embryonic stage, while organization of this society are weights and measures. The moving- an association for band men is being vada. Members of this society are red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an right, but red-headed—a natural leader. He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be an increase. the required number of points in any

honor society composed of graduate who win this award become members

#### Worldists Meet

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized to promote international harmony; to study and discuss world affairs, and An honor organization in chemistry, to create an interest in cosmopolitanism Sigma Sigma Kappa, has for its pur- and the various nationalities of the pose the fostering of interest in that world, especially those represented on this campus.

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush is ciety to develop histrionic talent among one of the newest men's societies on young women and to awaken an appre- the campus, but its purpose is shrouded

The Home Economics Society is made up of the faculty of the Department of Coffin and Keys is an honor society Home Economics and all students electcombining in organized form the men ing one or more courses in that depart-

The Press Club is an organization ties. Theta Nu Tau is an inter-fra- made up of those interested in writing, versity, and in the profession of jour nalism

Mu Beta Sigma is a club of students name. Nye county is also represented dents is the Finance Control Committee. ested in research and experimentation

#### 14 Fraternities

A no small part is played in student room 101 which caught the praise of motes union and good fellowship on the Hill. At present there are eight among the graduates, and advances fraternities, two local; and six sorori-

Early organizations on the Nevada

## RING DECEMBER 10

The tentative date set for the three-act comedy "Wedding Bells," to be presented by Campus Players, is December 10. There have been no changes made in the cast since last week, and rehearsing of parts is progressing rapidly.

Plans to take the play on a tour were discussed at the last meeting of Campups Players. Whether this will be done or not depends upon the success of the play when it is presented



## ONLY ONE GRADUATE

Membership in Clionia, the debating People Just Part of Crowd, and then he just naturally dropped-Are No Individuals Says Librarian

The aim of Campus Players is to offer the University students a chance to develop their talent both in the People—pulsing, thinking, vital—are

Nothing, just nothing. From fifty years new transfer n

been here, there is one student he restance of the promotion of both vocal and instrumental here from Stanford in 1997 and the latest design.

Is the oldest member of the University of the latest design.

Stanford in 1997 and the latest design.

At the last University assembly, open to competition for the cup, Lassen activity have grown up on Nevada's motion of both vocal and instrumental here from Stanford in 1907, and whom but I am the oldest. Naturally, I am movies were shown of the different country Colifornia had the third large compuse At present 50 distinct groups music are heartily encouraged. At he wonders about the collect. Naturally, I am movies were shown of the different country to the contract of the country country country to the country co ounty, California, had the third large campus. At present 50 distinct groups in usage and wonders about. "It is a mystery to have associated, organized, or clubbed together for the furtherance of some and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Unithoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active to disclaimed hastily, "but I don't contact. The processes of laying and the Unithoughtfully, "how anybody as active to disclaimed hastily, "but I don't contact. The processes of laying and the Unithoughtfully illustration is a little set in my ways. Oh, I'm not as the unith together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some thoughtfully, "how anybody as active together for the furtherance of some the furtherance of

dents do whatever he wanted them to. People naturally followed him. He left here without graduating, to become sheriff in some little California town, into nothingness.

"That's the trouble with these students. They seem to take the Uni-To "Daddy" Layman, the Univer- versity as a joke. After they graduate, sity librarian, no student is an individual. Books are his meat and drink:

Versity as a joke. After they graduate, sharge of the United States end of a Nothing, just nothing. From fifty years new trans-Atlantic cable which is to

#### yell-leader, athletic, and made the stu-**NEW CABLE TO GERMANY**

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph companies, and great benefactor of the University of Nevada, will have fer the University students a chance no lives, breatness, and steeps to develop their talent both in the appreciation of good plays and in furports of the crowd."

| All the property students a chance no lives, breatness, and steeps to the spring who were really to the spring In the seventeen years that he has is the oldest member of the University be capable of the highest speed and is

as he was could drift into—nothing- think life is a joke, the way some of repairing the cable were carefully illusthe professors even, seem to. Of course trated and explained. These pictures "He was big, broad shouldered, and that idea may be all right, but it isn't were obtained through the American International Electrical Engineers

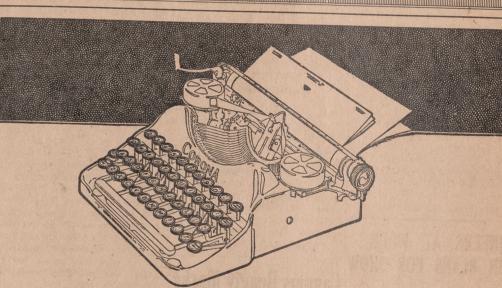
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CORONA FOUR



#### AIRY TENTACLES SWAY NOW FAR FROM CAMPUS

Gone is the familiar antenna of the government's wireless station in the rear of the baracks behind Lincoln of the various classes and faculty mem-

the equipment was this week moved to be noted among them; also the Normal a new station at the Air Mail landing school class of '93. field, south of Reno.

The station was erected during the early part of the World War when the University was the headquarters for service, receiving daily tab on eastbound planes from San Francisco and among the antiquated treasures. on west-bound planes from the wireless station at Elko.

Although a new station with greater capacity has been installed at the local flying field, it is understood that the building and masts of the university station will remain intact. \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

Turkey has a hard problem on its hands in the 350,000 Turks sent back to Turkey from Grecian territory in exchange for the 2,500,000 Greek subjects ejected from Asia Minor. There is a lack of funds to indemnify the the University of Columbia. Turks who came back home and no money to erect houses and put them back on the land in Anatolia.

#### OLD UNIVERSITY RELICS IN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Among the University relics in the Nevada Historical Society are pictures bers of bygone days. A picture of the Gone, but not far. The aerial and first graduating class on the Hill may

Banners of different classes and versity in basket ball and baseball, dating back to '01, have been preserved. the S. A. T. C. in Nevada. Within the last few years the station has been of '07 in debating, bearing the names used in conjunction with the Air Mail of the debaters: Louis Goldstein, James Ezell and Miles Kennedy, may be found

Former Baccaleaurate announcements and commencements programs will bring back memories to the old Grads who visit the Society building on Homecoming Day.

The aim of the Nevada Historical Society is to preserve the happenings of today that will be a source of interest to people in years to come.

University of Southern California.

Clement Jeep, '26, is now attending

Ethel Perkins, ex-'25, is attending the University of California.

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lights, gave forth a soft, golden glow. The programs given to the guests were during the evening.

entire fraternity. Bill Clinch sang and selections by Miss Ruth Billingshurst a few humorous selections.

riage of Sigrid Marie Wilson to Chester dance, held in the Gym Saturday eve-Lee Bacon of Long Beach, California, ning, another success. "Hall" Hughes U. of N.—
October 18, 1924. Mrs. Bacon is a and his Big Five offered excellent graduate nurse of the Ellis hospital music and kept up the spirit of the training for nurses and has actively dancers during the evening. practiced for three years. Mr. Bacon is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of Nevada were at home to the members of Alpha and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tau Omega fraternity Friday evening fraternity. He is at present connected at their home on Riverside avenue. The with the New York General Electric evening passed in dancing. During in Company and, after a wedding trip termission, a short skit was presented through the south, the couple will re- after which fraternity and popular side in New York City.

> Saturday was a big day on the cam- WINNING WAY MAY ous, for the women. Forty-five co-eds joined the ranks of sorority women n three short hours. Results, which had been the source of much speculation, were broadcasted over campus and town by two o'clock in the afternoon. Most sororities held pledging ceremonies the same day.

Pi Beta Phi claimed the most freshmen, taking 15; Kappa Alpha Theta came next with 12, and Gamma Phi Beta third with 10. Four women joined Delta Delta, while the two local sororities, Sigma Alpha Omega and Beta Delta, pledged six and three members respectively.

New Pi Phi pledges are: Theo Morgan, Ruth Moore, Gertrude Coddington, Ruth Dangberg, Anne Shaughnessy, Frances Shaughnessy, Katherine Davidson, Helen Hibbert, Catherine and will be on sale home coming days Kistler, Margaret Jenkins, Lois Hes- at all exhibits, the football game, and son, Elsie Mitchell, Norine Hanna, Alice Hardy, and Genevieve Spencer.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Betty Shaw, Marion DeRemer, Lucile Summerfied, Margaret Morrow, Isabel Loring, Marion Wallendorf, Dorothy Stoddard, Marion Stoddard, Alice Grace Yordi, Mae Bernasconi, Margaret Hare, and Donna Dove.

Gamma Phi Beta took Catherine Curieux, Lois Bona, Kathleen Griffin, Madeline Smith, Elizabeth Coleman, Lillian Pearce, Grace Berreysessa, Norma Robison, Bernice Johnson, Faye

Delta Delta bid Nita Ellis, Grace Sheehan, Frances Westfall, and Margaret Beverley.

The following joined Sigma Alpha Omega: Beverly Bulmer, Barbara Bulmer, Claire Aiken, Mabel Flournoy, Theresa Pasqual and Helen Medico-

Beta Delta pledged Edith Peddicord, Annie Twaddle, and Hazel Greninger.

#### LINCOLN ART STUDENTS SHOW MORE WIT THAN ITS "CLUMSY" ENGINEERS

"Conversation and refreshments were indulged in and thoroughly enjoyed by all present at a Lincoln Hall party last evening (October 9, 1905.) A marvelous display of wit and repartee on the part of the students of Liberal Arts as compared with the somewhat desultory remarks and clumsy phrases of the engineering students was also a feature of the evening."

"No, this is not water," is what some of them said after sucking a few draughts of sophomore punch at the Hop last Wednesday. It seems that a copious supply of the real dope had been administered and some of the fair co-eds, whose capacity for drinking punch had been determined on previous occasions where only the corks were used to give the beverage a flavor, found but almost too late that they could not live up to their former standards of tankerage. (1906).

In 1911 tickets were sold for the Junior Prom at the reasonable price

The finest of slippers worn at the Sophomore Hop in 1913 cost only three dollars. Times have changed. The finest of slippers worn at the Sophomore Hop in 1924 cost only sixteen

lanterns offered the true Hallowe'en tertained in honor of their pledges Friatmosphere at Maple Hall when the day evening with a dance held at the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained last fraternity's home on Lake street. Friday night. Yellow and black paper Patrons and patronesses were: Capt. streamers formed the ceiling, while the and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Prof. and sides were decorated with various kinds Mrs. Raymond Leach and Prof. and championship banners won by the Uni-

made attractive with the Sigma Nu tained at an informal tea last Friday 1903, but it was not until 1917 that and a soil laboratory. Suites of rooms crest. Punch and mints were served afternoon at Manzanita Hall. The the Legislature granted the Agricul were set aside for the work in home faculty were shown through the rooms ture building to the University. The jollity which laster until mid- which had been proudly opened for night was partly accounted for by a their inspection. The new piano was lively five-piece orchestra. Features of the most important item of interest. the evening were favorite songs by the The entertainment consisted of piano 'Red'' McIlwain and Wally Allen gave and Miss Kathryn Curieux and songs by Miss Amy Goodman.

News has been received of the mar- The usual good crowd made the Band

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson songs were rendered.

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## AGGIES RECENT ADVENT

the University of Nevada, for courses culture and because of the untiring in agricultural subjects were not estableforts of Dean Knight, the money was lished until 1903. Even then, lecturers granted to finance the present building. and students had to struggle along as best they might in the old Dairy build-building was completed. In it were ing, where space and facilities were installed laboratories and museum col-

Members of the faculty were enter- and domestic sciences were installed in omy, as well as an agronomy museum

Ten Years to Get Plant For ten years the University had rooms

been sending appeals to the State Legislature to finance a biological building ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS to house the work in botany and zoology. Finally, in view of the increase Aggies are comparatively recent in in registration in the College of Agri-

Finally, in 1918, the new Agriculture lections. Reading-rooms and a library Short courses in agriculture, dairying were established for students in agroneconomics, which included large, brilliantly-lighted laboratories and class-

#### UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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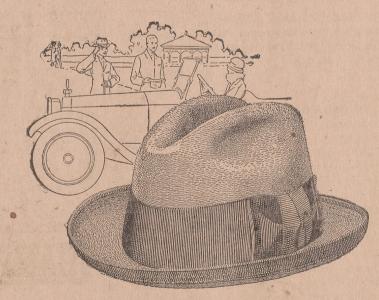
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#### WELCOME HOME!

Today Nevada greets her Grads as they come to the Campus for Home-coming. As the wandering ones gather once again to re-live their carefree college days, Old Nevada, teeming with life and exhilaration, extends a cordial hand to her older children, whose accomplishments have made Nevada proud. To those Grads who have come to visit the favorite nooks of the Hill, to wander about the walks and buildings where old attachments bring back happy memories, we open the doors of friendship.

We are glad you are here with us again, Grads. We hope that we can make your visit pleasurable. Nevada must always radiate with that famed "Nevada Spirit" which you gave us, and we must have you here with us to bring back a bit of the original; we must have you here to show that we have not shirked; we must have you here to show that all your dreams and ambitions for Nevada to become an even greater university are slowly but surely materializing. That is why we want to come home, Grads. We want you to become prouder of Nevada-if that is possible-and we want Nevada to become proud of you-her sons and daughters.

It is great fun to prepare for your Home-coming. We like to talk distinctly. drop the austereness of our gloomy pursuit of studies—for sometimes we are most serious, and really do a bit of boning-to make ready to greet those who went before us. Then the Quad radiates a spirit of welcome and gaiety, of rejoicing and satisfaction.

After all, we will soon be Grads ourselves. We do now as you did. We work and play, queen and snake, amass a great number of cinches and-sad thought-possibly flunk out. But we all contribute to Nevada's life—as you have, for the past fifty years, contributed to that life and made it what it is today, so that we and those who follow us, may enjoy living and studying at Nevada. -U. of N.

RECIPE FOR SELF RESPECT

When no man seeth thy silent, secret doings Be not neglectful; guard then thy conduct strictly-Respect thyself in judgment.

-From the Japanese.

#### -U. of N.-HOW TO ORGANIZE A GOVERNMENT

Too often are we prone to criticize the manner in which our organizations are managed. Yet, too often are most of us not inter- they are the proper thing. Stunning, tives, present some players with sweatested enough in properly organizing the machinery of these organiza- isn't it? tions. On the Campus there is always criticism of the methods of our clubs and societies, and the manner in which they function or do not function. With a little consideration of the subject, however, we soon find that those who criticize the loudest are the very ones who were not present to inaugurate the policies and to oil the running machinery of the group.

Tuesday it shall be the privilege of every American citizen of age, to vote for a new government for this country, or for the retention of the old. As college students-men and women who have the greatest advantages that a great government can offer-it should not only be a privilege but a solemn duty.

Vote as you please, but vote. -U. of N.

I think that all right use of life, and the one secret of life, is to pave ways for the firmer footing of those who succeed us.—George Meredith.

\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

"Scientific truth-hides in strange places, she is attained by tortuous and laborious roads, but she is always there! She is reality-. You cannot change her by advertisement or clamor, nor stifle her in vulgarities. Things grow under your hands when you serve her, things that are permanent as nothing else is permanent in the whole life of man."-H. G. Wells. --- U. of N.-

He whose happiness rests with himself, if possibly, wholly, and the fore-runner of similar action on involving on, the part of other governments. Prenot hanging in suspense on other men, or changing with the vicissi- micr Herriot announced that France's with 182 strikes involving 25,000 work-



#### GREETINGS!

The GRADS are here and if the ouble smear to our left wasn't going contain all of the "Howdy," 'Hello'' stuff, we would do it. Sufice it to say that ye imbecile who To the Editor: signs off this colyum, a descendant of

ALTERNATIVE

I would I were perverse and hard! I would I were an egocent-

> Fain would I chant of evil's lure, Of Satan as my childhood doll, Fain would I write a book like "Fleurs Du Mal."

Pain's bliss and squalor's pungent lees, Joy's stench and virtue's vapid touch, Exotic stuff like that would please

It seems that I am doomed to sprout The usual effusive croon: Correctly tender rhymes about

To Baudelaire I give my hand-He is the cat's catastrophe! But, lacking him, you'll have to stand

-Simonetta.

Dear Old Seed,—Now is the time for the wailing and gnashing of teeth. to join what are called the more select leaders of the world affairs, aware of circles. I mean, the various Sisterhoods the fact that a poor, hungry, ill, cold stand. Why did not these little dears such wonders as the building of the come up for the placing of the pledging | ZR-3. button and the gay ribbons? Cynthia tells me this in confidence, and I relay it on to you, old dear. But by all means do not try our friendship by placing this information in your department, Cynthia says:

1. If the dear things will go to an nfant for the truth, they will know what blunder was committeed. Rather leep, that. Fancy, asking an infant anything, especially if the child cannot

2. Some arther preferred to dine without properly rinsing the wrists, thereby leaving rings about them. Exraordinary, isn't it, that the bracelets did not hide this idiosyncracy?

3. Mastication, in some cases, was done rather openly. Of course, Aeolus, old thing, you know that the mouth to make this a banner year, and put should be kept closed.

at the rushing parties.

wrong fork, leaving the filet mignon or We must do our part. the entrees to be eaten with the game fork; and the meat course to be eaten time for the student body to show the with the dessert spoon or not eaten at Pack that we are behind it. We should all, all the other utensils of proper have told the players then and there usage being already used.

6. Toothpicks were used publicly. so desires to touch.

8. Some wore petticoats to houses We were conspicuous by our absence. where they simply aren't worn, or petti- We did not care.

CHOLLY DE PEYSTER.

-AEOLUS.

#### THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

Poor Fanny.. Her Story Didn't "Go"

In the October 23 issue of the Sage 'Old Pooch,'' "Pickin's," "Reno brush, an article by Fannie appeared Nights" and "Thinx and Thunx," which, it seems to me, was entirely would like to step out to the gate and uncalled for. It is full of cheap humor shake hands with all of the old-timers, Everything connected with the football isten to their yarns and laugh over game was ridiculed. The worst feature their jokes; but as it is, we are com- of the whole article was the remark pelled to pound out space filler for the about the College Hymn. It is, or next issue, the next, next, next ad should be ,the most sacred thing in the heart of every student at the University. She thought she'd stay because the rest did, and the first part wasn't jazzy enough.

This sort of writing is not going to bring high school students to the University. People who read the Sagebrush want real news, especially on the front page, and if this would be humor must appear in the paper at all, some page other than the front one should be found. —C. H. '27.

Oui, Cest Terrible!

Une Bete Noir, N'pas? To the Editor:

In the "Timely Views on World Topics'' in your last issue, Pierpont Morgan and La Banque de France, and bolchevisme are sad and well-known rengaines.

The world has just witnessed one of the best conquests of the Progress of Humanity: "The ZR-3, from Friedrichshafen, Germany, arrived at Lakehurst, North America, after 81 hours and 17 minutes i nthe air, without mishap."

We admire the glorious victory of Germany (her first since her shameful Rushing is over, and many of our dear one at Chamleroi in 1914.) We like, young things did not receive invitations also, to make college people, future on the jolly old Campus, you under- country could not possibly accomplish

> Every day an organization of some sort softens our tender hearts with sad narrations about starving children. Every day someone blames France for keeping in arms to protect herself as if the danger of the raids of the Zeppelins on Paris skies was forever gone. . . !

-J. K. W

Possibly Many Have Swallowed Their Pride To the Editor:

The team won an easy victory over the Pacific Tigers. We say that we are proud of the Pack, but are we? Do we really appreciate the team's efforts? Do we wish the Wolf Pack Nevada on the map? If we are proud 4. Olives were speared with a fork of the team; if we do wish to have our school recognized, then we must 5. The salad was consumed with the back the team with "School Spirit."

Last Friday at assembly hour it was that we were proud of them. Then was to the time to cheer the Pack on for 7. Some did not have the skin one Saturday's game. But many of us failed to attend. We lacked spirit.

We did, however, through representaers and blankets for a reward. But 9. Some were too eager to seize these were poor substitutes for our upon the first pin. Cynthia says dis- presence. We should all have been interest is the keynote of being rushed. there. We should—we must—give the team our full support.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, pilot of the ZR-3 of centuries of amicable relations be on its epoch making trip from Fried- tween the two countries. richschaven to New York, has signed a contract with the Goodyear corporadirigibles in this country.

The rabidly anti-Russian attitude sia in the near future.

tion of Akron, Ohio, to make similar in the shape of a bill to enable public houses, or saloons to be closed by local It is rumored that the company will option. This bill is but the first of operate a line of airships between the Temperance organizations in England.

Japanese labor, growing in class conwhich has been note-worthy in many sciousness, is becoming increasingly parts of Europe since the war is dying unruly. Official statistics compiled by lown since the French government will, the Home Department show that strikes n all probability, recognize Soviet Rus- were more than twice as numerous in the first half of 1924 as in the first Possibly the French action is but half of 1921. There were 435 strikes action was based on the remembrance ers during the first half of 1921.

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Each graduating class is given a page in the book, which will serve Nevada's graduating classes at this rate for 100 years. On one page is the service flag Nevada Alumni Plan of the University, with the names of seventeen students and alumni who lost their lives in the World War. Five pages at the end of the Book are reserved for the service roll of the alumni. (Continued from page one) after the football game, to reserved for the service roll of the alumni. pages at the end of the Book are re-Twenty-one names have been recom- if the new Stadium is going to hold the mended for inscription there. The Book mob that is coming down. The Southis bound in blue morocco with hinges, ern Pacific has ordered 50 new locomonameplate and hasp of silver.

The Oath, which every Nevada graduate takes, reads as follows:

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life in Nevada, the State whose peo- just what we're going to do. We exincensed aisles, hourly urging me to it if you dare! reverent thinking and living.

civilization, wrought out by its cen- we will leave that to you." turies of toil and of thought, and preserved by the bravery of its heroes, the lawfully expressed. its saints.

this Nation and to this Commonwealth, lessen, that cleanness, charity, comwhich, through guardian organization radeship and reverence shall widen, and through open school doors, have and that this, my generation, shall bejointly made it possible for me to come queath an even better and nobler into the full riches of my natural and civilization than came to it." my racial inheritances,

loyalty to the shaping of ideals of students on the Mackay field last Chicago in December, was very inter-American civilization:

with the dictates of the common will, American universities as possible

#### Women Had To Be Dignified Of Yore

"No underclass women shall become so undignified as to run the length of the campus," was the harsh ruling of the upperclass committee back in 1913. (Fashion note: Skirts were wide and covered the shoe top in those days.) Other provisions made at this same meeting were that no women except seniors shall wear sombrerors and that only seniors and juniors shall be allowed to wear corduroys or imitation. How the poor underclass women must have envied them as they strutted across the campus in all their glory, namely two wide pockets in their cords and a big cowboy hat perched upon their head. Red tams, or red caps resembling tams, were also forbidden the younger classes as these were the time-honored badges of the juniors.

# **Annual Cal Banquet**

tives and several hundred passenger coaches for the expected exodus.

"You're probably saying, "Well, if 'I, about to be graduated from the this coming fracas is going to draw such a gang, why inwell, why Acknowledging my great debt to the don't we have our annual banquet on Giver of all life who has given me this occasion?" You guessed it. That's ple are most blessed with pioneering pect a bigger crowd and a bigger time strengths and whose land of all Amer- than last year. Does that mean anyica is freshest from His hand, and thing? We're looking for Prexy Clark most truly His cathedral, with moun- and Governor Scrugham to be there, tain columns, star vaults and sage- and of course, the Wolf Pack. Miss

"The time is November 15, at 7 p. "Acknowledging my great debt to m., the place is Palace Hotel, and as the race which has made me heir to for the girl, man, or other impedamenta,

others, to the high ends that unclean-"Acknowledging my great debt to ness, greed, selfishness, and pride shall

The Oath recently so impressed Wil-"Here and now pledge lifelong liam Jennings Bryan, who spoke to the month, that he is endeavoring to have "Liberty: bounded by law drawn for a similar oath adopted by the university of Florida and the university of "Equality of opportunity for all, Nebraska, and he will also endeavor to have such oaths incorporated in the "Justice, administered in accord graduation ceremonies of as many

## **Home Economic Exhibit** Pleases Large Crowd

The work of each department of the School of Home Economics was exhibited, in the Agriculture building yesterday and the building will be opened after the football game, to remain open

"Madame Irene's" exhibited the work done both last semester and this year by the beginning and advanced sewing classes. In conjunction with the sewing exhibit, the millinery class displayed the hats which have been made this year, including several madeover models. A millinery class demonstration showed the various steps in the making and covering of hat frames.

"Pandora's" was a miniature art shop, displaying the work of the weaving class, including reed work, dyeing and batik. A demonstration of loom work was given, showing the making of rag rugs on a large hand-power loom.

A model, well equipped kitchenete was exhibited by the house planning and decoration class, demonstrating the use of the electric stove, and an electric washing machine, exhibited by the Shearer Electric Company. Floor wisdom of its sages and the faith of "I shall serve, both alone and with plans for model homes, color schemes and the best and most attractive arrangement of furniture, as worked out in the home planning class were also

The exhibit of Girls' Club work, sent in by the extension agents throughout the state, the winner of which is to be awarded a trip to the Boys' and Girls' Club Congress to be held in esting, and showed the good work the agents are doing in their districts. --- U. of N.-

He-You are the sunshine of my life. Your smile falls like lightning into my soul. With you by my side I would defy all the storms of life

#### Roberts Favors Miners With Humorous Anecdotes tieing on it for some time.

he House of Representatives" at their its annual Homecoming celebration. ast meeting, which took place at the Overland Grill. He told many humor- Cal. Students Will Have ous anecdotes, among them of the neated debates concerning the cotton ariff question.

od luck on its trip to Los Angeles. -U. of N.-

#### U. of Michigan Boasts Thirteen-Year-Old Frosh

The University of Michigan boasts a thirteen year old freshman, Miss ynthia Mallory, daughter of a Proessor of Phetoric ,who claims to be ust an ordinary girl blessed with good health and a mother's excellent home

and delights in out of door sports, specially riding and swimming. She peaks French and plans to specialize Romance languages.

afterwards."

### **Old Hard Times Effect** Theme of Aggie Dance know; it won't take any longer."

(Continued from page one) ecuted a novel stunt in preparing the Gym for the most informal dance of the season. Lowly farm animals will punctuate the music with the familiar early morning sounds that disturb the slumbers of the hard-working farmer and corn shocks will color the walls and corners with rural shades.

Winners of the horseshoe pitching and stock-judging contests will be announced and awards to the same will be presented during one of the intermissions. All contestants are requested to be present at the announcements.

Snappy music has been provided for the dances, one of which will be a Paul Jones. The feature dance of the evening will be provided by the members of the Aggie Club who have been prac-

Visitors, alumni, students and faculty Mayor E. E. Roberts spoke to the are all invited to enjoy this last display rucible Club on "Reminiscences of of the hospitality of the University or

## Chance to Review Plays

University of California, (By P. I. N. Mayor Roberts concluded his talk S,)-Students at the University of Caliy predicting a crowd of townspeople fornia will have an opportunity to t the station to bid the Wolf Pack practice writing dramatic reviews under a new system being tried out at the Berkeley school. Tickets will be given to any one desiring to review any campus production, providing a review of the play is turned in to the manager of the Little Theater within a week's time. The reviews will be gone over by members of the faculty and if found suitable, published either in the Daily Californian or some monthly publica tion on the campus.

#### She still enjoys dolls and fairy tales SCION OF FIRST GRAD IS NEVADA STUDENT

Frank Bristol, son of the late Fred A. Bristol, journeyed all the way from Miss Mallory is modest in regard to Johannesburg, South Africa, to enter er accomplishments. "I'm just hurry- the college of engineering here this ng through school, you see," she fall. His father was one of the first miles, "so I can do what I really like grads, being a member of the class of

'27: "Oh, yes! Tell 'em all you know; it won't take long."

'28: "I'll tell 'em all we both

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## **NEVADA WOLVES PROVE TARTAR** TO "GLOOMY GUS" TROJANS

Second U. S. C. Varsity Unable to Hold Plunging Wolves; Nevada Scores in First Few Minutes of Play; Trojans Win, 21-7

By JOHN CAHLAN



sent in his second string Varsity to do would be able to hold the Wolves with

little difficulty. He thought wrong, and it took the Wolves just ten minutes to show him up.

Nevada kicked off to the Trojans, and after a few plays at the line failed, they kicked. Nevada, playing percentage football, kicked right back to them and started collecting some of the percentage. Green fumbled and Gridley, Nevada tackle, recovered on the 25 yard line. Three plays brought the ball to the 12-yard line and also the whole Trojan Varsity into the game.

The southerners held the invading Wolves for three downs and then Gutteron crossed up the entire team when he called for a pass from drop kick formation. Max Allen shoved the ball to the "Pee-Wee" over the goal line and Nevada drew first blood.

"Gloomy Gus" Collects

All this time "Gloomy Gus" was collecting a large amount of · lumber sliding back and forth on the bench and he continued to do so until the end

During the first twenty-five minutes of the game, the Wolves were surprising the entire Southern California metropolis by holding the great Trojan Varsity scoreless. They outplayed, outgeneraled and outfought the Trojans get away on punts received brought during the entire first half.

In the last two minutes of play in the second period "Chief" Newman, the Trojan scoresheet recorded seven that practically won it.

U. S. C. Opens Up

In the second half, Mr. Henderson instructed his team to open up with everything that they had, the first time that they have been forced to use more than straight football, and Nevada was bewildered. A barrage of forward passes brought the ball to within scoring distance and "Honey" Earle plunged over the line. Again Elimination Will Narrow near the end of the quarter Hawkins snared a punt on the dead run and ambled through the entire Nevada team, 55 yards for a touchdown. Lawson was down under this punt but three

#### WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULED FOR MEETS

been accepted by the women's rifle thrilling matches can be expected. team, the first to be shot with Davis on Nov. 22. As soon as the forms are ready, challenges will be sent from here Men's singles, a watch fob; men's held last year.

in rifle so far. Over forty have signed wards W. A. S.; and mixed doubles,

According to Captain Johnson, who has charge of the team this year, crack | With wonderful playing weather, shots are already developing among the coupled with the encouragement of the freshmen, while several two year wom- Physical Education Department, tennis en are back and rounding into their has gained a foothold that is bound old form.

3 Years Old

that the women stand a good chance the steady stream of players. of defeating the men again as they did Immediately after the finish of the their matches.

prone and sitting positions, a team of picked to compete with the Reno Tennis ten to fire, the five highest targets Club in a series of matches. to be sent. Regulation rifle and targets At the conclusion of the Reno Club must be used, and the match must be matches, the fall tennis season will States Army officer.

is scheduled with the University of moulded into a team to compete with Michigan for Feb. 28 and with Oregon Coast College teams which have already Agricultural College on Jan. 19.

CAHLAN

Soon after this play, the Trojan
When Elmer Henleader was jerked out of the game and derson, that gloomy the Southern Californians never came fellow who coaches close again. He was the whole works the U. S. C. Trojans, for the home team, and without him they were lost.

Harrison Injured

Captain Harrison was forced to with battle with the Ne- draw from the game with a bad leg vada Wolves he and this robbed the Wolves of about thought that they ten yards on each kick. Max Aller



GLOOMY GUS" HENDERSON, Tro-

Billy Gutteron was the outstanding star of the game, and his miraculous the crowd to their feet several times. Farnsworth, Gridley and Carlson all played good ball in the line.

"Honey" Earle and Bob Lee proved the Trojan with the husky arm, heaved to be the greatest thorns in the Wolves' a pass 40 yards to Capt. Hawkins and side after Hawkins retired for the day. U. S. C. has one of the strongest points. It was this break of the game teams on the Coast and the showing which the Wolves put up against them augurs well for the future.

# **CHAMPIONS TODAY**

**Tourney Champs Down** to the Winners

Today will witness the crowning of the tennis champions of the University men ran over him and he was out of for the fall semester. Competition and elimination has been going on for the past three weeks, with the result that the class of the school is arrayed to battle for the tennis supremacy.

Playing will continue all morning, and judging from the amount of interest and brand of tennis that was Challenges for three matches have displayed in first rounds of play, many

Events in which championships are at stake and the respective prizes are: to the clubs with whom matches were doubles, two tennis emblems; women's singles, 50 points towards W. A. S. Women have taken a keen interest women's doubles, 50 points each toup, including a good showing of fresh- 50 points towards W. A. S. for the man, as well as most of the old team. woman, and a tennis pin to the man. Good Weather

to grow with leaps and bounds. Al ready the three old courts which were This is the third year of the Rifle remodeled, and new one that was built club's existence. All indication show last summer are incapable of handling

last year, and if bulls' eyes keep drop- University tournament, an inter-fraping in as they have, the Amazons will ternity tournament will be sponsored probably run up some good scores in by the Physical Education Department, beginning November 4. Following this All of the matches so far are for tournament, a Varsity squad will be

supervised by a commissioned United come to an end; but with the breaking of winter another series of tournament Besides the match with Davis, one will be held, and the champions will be negotiated for games.



#### The Arizona Wildcats

### **WOLVES AND CATS** WILL MIX TODAY IN HOME CLASSIC

(Continued From Page One) weakened in the third quarter and the Trojans put over two scores which, coupled with the one try they made at the end of the first half, beat the Wolves 21-7.

jan coach, whose powerful team met and defeated the Wolves last week in what is described as one of the best games played on Bovard field. This picture of 'Gloomy' was taken after the game, when there was not as much gloom displayed as there was during the first half of the tussle. or may not mean anything. From com- opposition. Wolves have an edge of 15 points on the visitors, but many things come in on Monday and all of them, with the for consideration in figuring the com- exception of Captain Harrison, are in

never stronger. Also, Nevada made this afternoon. Henderson open up with everything he may or may not mean anything.

Reports from the Wildcat show that he has a team worth reckoning with however. New men have shown sufficient stuff to warrant a try on the Varsity, and they are fighting hard to remove some of the regulars. With Three weeks ago the Wildcats the execution of a few minor injuries, tangled with the Trojans and were the Cats are all in good shape and forced to bow to them 29-0. This may should give the Wolves plenty of stiff

The Wolves returned to the campus parative strength of the two teams. first class shape. "Spud" injured his

had to beat them. On the other hand, Arizona was content with letting the Arizona was content with letting the South area and area that the south area and area that the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and area that the continuous and the continuous and the continuous an

time against the Trojans, and the game next Saturday will show that Nevada has one of the strongest teams on the Coast.'

That's what Charlie said in a speech at the depot Monday, and from the looks of things, California is in for a good beating when they hook up against the Trojans. Nevada pushed the Trojans to the utmost, and things look very promising for "Another Wolf Pack Year.

FLAUNT Gorgeous Raiment In Order To Catch Mere Man

"Do clothes win the man?"

Such seems to be one of the important points at least and realizing this, Y. W. C. A. members gave a dress review at Manzanita Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

All the latest models were shown with "how to dress" hints, from natty sport wear to the more formal afternoon and evening styles. -U. of N.-

"Billy" Gutteron will have to watch Nevada met the U. S. C. outfit when kicking leg in the game with the Tro- He's the kind of a guy which would they were right on edge and waiting to jans. It is probable, however, that he do exceedingly well on an all-American take the Golden Bear over. They were will get into the game with the Cats tea mand if he struts his stuff against these big colleges like he did against Coach Erb was well satisfied with Fresno and Pacific (and there's no Arizona was content with letting the second string hold them. This also Southerners, and says that the entire name adorning the sporting sheet of the Collier's Weekly about the first of Wolves. "California is in for a tough December.

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## PLAYER ON FIRST **NEVADA VARSITY**

and Whipped Bear

By MLLE. JULIETTE

An old timer on the Hill, an active member of the football team, then the pride of the Varsity, has been kind

the football receipts." "Tell me something of your time | Smiling Mike Knox added: "That is in sport."

gradually melted under the depth of fight." his attachment to his team and of his enthusiasm for his favorite sport.

once in a while Sage-Hens, and was so | lined up: Smith, captain, right end; Mike Knox, left end; C. Hart, right tackle; A. Steckle, left tackle; Menke, faculty, and upperclassmen of the Colright guard; Lawrence, left guard; lege of Agriculture held a luncheon at Leawit center; Leadbetter, quarter; I. the Shanghai Low cafe at twelve X. Steckle left half; Frazell, right half; o'clock yesterday. A good number J. Hart, full. Coach, Dr. A. C. Stackle. were present.

"Our glorious year was 1903. Training intensely, we intended to beat Cali- of Agriculture, and Thomas Buckman fornia. San Francisco papers were county agent of Washoe county, resceptical: 'Stanford expects to have an sponded to toastmaster John McElroy, easy victory over Nevada,' one said. president of the Agricultural Club.

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 RELATES OF PACK ours by tieing Stanford with a score of 0 to 0.

"We expected to do better. We did, Knox Tells of Time When "Sagehens" Went Below on the old field of Berkeley, in November. It was a bitter fight, without mercy in six inches of mud under mercy in six inches of mud under 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 enough to relate this to me, for you, has Nevada University had the opporthis: "Only once before in its history his friends, on your homecoming day.

"Are you still a great admirer of football, Mike Knox?"

has Nevada University had the opportunity to celebrate as they will tonight, and that time was in 1900 when Nevada defeated Stanford with a great of 6 defeated Stanford with a score of 6 "More than ever. Football is the to 0. At that time, the city of Reno most interesting of all sports, not only was painted red by the students and in itself, but because all the other they will try and paint it a more brilsports in the colleges of the Pacific liant color tonight (November 11, 1903) Coast are carrying their expenses with in honor of the victory over California."

what we shall do when the Wolf Pack Cold and reserved at first, Mike will return victorious from its next

#### "Our team was called the Sagebrush; Aggies Begin New Custom Of Annual Feed Together

Beginning a new custom, the alumni,

Dean Robert Stewart, of the College



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 out laws of 1892, acclaimed, enthusiasticthe 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 col lege," Dalton said reminiscently. He also remarked that some of the great est 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 erime." He further stated, "It was taken from life,-it actually happened,



LAWSON AND LOHLEIN, ENDS

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By ARTEMISIA ANN

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From returns on the work already tarted on the 1925 Artemisia the Slogan "Out on Mackay Day" will be ttained and students will again get he thrill as a fitting climax to Mackay Day. According to Fred Wyckoff, this vear'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 at end 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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**GUTTERON AND CLARKE, HALVES** 



FROST, DUNGAN AND WRAITH OF THE WOLVES for I was there."

#### 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. Graceladies were also favorably received.

Campus Players produced "The Wonder Hat." Although it was buffoonery Finlay, Floyd Richards, Sigma Nu Enthey gave a pleasing presentation. It gineers; Al Lowry, Clarence Thornton, was too bad that the playlet could not S. A. E.; George Hardman, Robert be given in pantomime as befits Harle-

Earl Fordham in the part of the de crepit 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

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 secen presented by Madalene 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 Harrtington 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 electrics.

## **Large Crowd Watches Shoe Pitching Contest**

(Continued from Page One) the high honors. The winners will be the Aggie dance tonight.

ress at the same time. The acting referees were Cruz Venstrom, Ira Herbert, with the others. Nellie Sloan and Helen Wells.

The teams which faced each other in the preliminary sets and the organi-Prof. V. E. Scott, Agricultural Department; B. Wahlund, W. Thompson, R. P. Stewart, Agronomy Department; Foster Curtis, Junius Smith, Phi Gamma; J. Jones, Ray Misner, Crucible Club; Warren Neubaumer, Lester Mills, Linling, 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.-AND THE JOKER.

#### ENGINEERS AT WORK ON PLANS FOR SHOW

In order that the success of the venannounced and the prizes presented at ture might be further assured, the individual engineering clubs adopted a Four courts had been arranged so plan of co-operation among themselves that as many games could be in prog- so that each club could take a certain portion of a job and work efficiently

Work Together

It was also decided that the separate clubs would work together in the matzations with which they are affiliated ter of their speakers so that if one earliest convenience. follow: R. Weeks, W. Martin, Lincoln club should be able to secure an esful and airy throughout, these young Hall Aggies; Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, pecially noteworthy speaker, the other clubs woul dbe invited to attend and take part in the evenings entertain-

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 oln Hall Aggies; Alfred Ooats, Procter luncheon. This luncheon is given each Hug, A. T. O.; Roy Passno, Ernest alternating Tuesday and Thursday by Thompson, John Kovec, F. M. Kees- 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 A SAFETY RAISER-FOUR ACES and acquaint him with the commercial world as well as the engineering.

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ARTEMISIA PHOTOS announce that the Riversside Studio, photographers for the 1924 Artemisia, (Continued From Page One) has been granted the photographic work for Engineer's Day started off with this year and is prepared immediately has been granted the photographic work to make senior, junior and organization

> 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

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### 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 con clusion. 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 prom inent for four years in football, have dropped from the file of the Wolf Pack. Chet Scranton, George Duborg, to the fact that the team members NOVEMBER 6, 1920 "Horse" Hobbs, "Monty" Monahan, lacked the one advantage of having "Jiggs" Sheerin, Arden Kimmel and played together for any length of time. Ted Overton, last-year letter-men, are now grandstand spectators instead of with the Wolf Pack, which meant that now grandstand spectators has a with the wolf Fack, which had present the field. In the 1923 season the Wolves led the smaller colleges and were defeated only by three gether."

#### 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 the Trojans, Cranmer said: among followers of the game. Balaam, Carlson, Clark, Gridley, Gridley, Gutteron, Harrison, Larson, Lowry, Dungan, Frost, Roach, Walthers are in the field again from the Wolf band of last 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, Lawson, Wraithe, Max Allen and Carniato, "babes" of the Varsity in last Saturday'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 University of California. the score in favor of U. S. C. was due, in my opinion, to the lack of exper- | Jack Baker, '23, is attending mediience in some of the players and also 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 twentyfive men who play substitute for Varsity players.

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.

"Five new men went into the field

Last year, U. S. C. defeated the Wolf Pack, 3 3to 0. This time the Varsity bowed to a 21-to-7 score. Regarding

"The present U. S. C. team is considered even stronger than it was last Utah Aggies Defeated 21-0 year and it has a fair chance to win in the Pacific coast conference. 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, because a large proportion of its weakness is due to lack of experience."

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

Norvel Fast, '26, is studying at the

WITNESSED START OF HOME-COMING

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

#### INTEREST INCREASING

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 establishment of a time honored tradition to which most other colleges and universities 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- formed a Block N, after the second ment in the evening by giving a dance quarter, by holding up blue and white in the Gym.

#### Utah Vs. Nevada

vas on Nov. 5, 1921. The game was that it was successful.

Students in the rooting section

cards. Although it could not be seen by many spectators, pictures taken The second annual Homecoming Day from the north side of the field showed 0.0 score.

with the University of Utah and the usual victory for Nevada resulted in the gymnasium by the Y. W. C.A.

The wonderful success of these two score, it was a fight from beginning to 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, accomplished great things in the sport field.

#### **ENVIOUS RECORD** 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 recognization, many stars and exceptional athletes have helped to win glory and fame for

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

#### 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, Leavit, and Bennett, walloped he Golden Bear 3 to 0 in a Rugby game that stands as the highest achievement of Nevada's rugby his-

This trio of Selby, Leavitt, and Bennett was the best combination in the west, and were given positions on the All-Pacific Coast team, which tourned

Another chap who helped hoist the banner of Nevada was Frank Martin. of 1914, and he will always be remembered as one of the best rugby men to don a Nevada uniform.

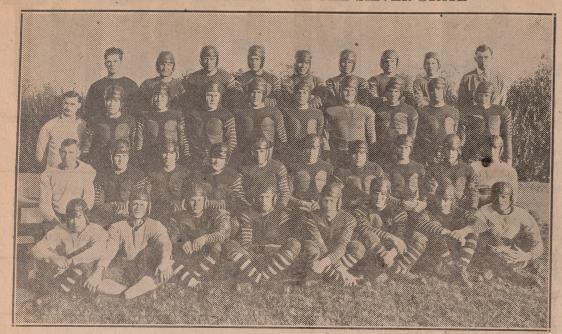
Things were quiet until the year of (Continued on Page Ten)

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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 serpentined 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

(Continued from Page Nine) than 40 yards.

Along with Bradshaw was "Bill" varsity to an 0-0 tie. pigskin carriers who will always be Nevada onward and to higher goals.

linked with the 1919-20-21 Wolf-Pack. With the graduation of this array of NOVEMBER 6, 1920 stars, another period of slumber was due to follow according to Hoyle; but the gods decreeded 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 The hope still existed that an entire 1919 when an array of exceptional ath- destined to bring further glory to Neletes blossomed forth in Silver and vada. Some of this group is still bat-Blue. At the head was Jimmy ("Rab- tling for the Silver and Blue, but two bit'') Bradshaw, the one and only. that have already been placed in the Bradshaw, playing quarterback for hall of fame are "Chet" Scranton three years, was without a doubt one and George Duborg. It was a revelaof the best football players produced on the Pacific Coast. During his three "Chet's" ability as a back-field man, years of campaign, "Rabbit" never and Duborg's manner of playing cenwent a game without making a run less ter was ended in a blaze of glory when

Martin, the man that proved himself | Another campaign of the premier the equal of "Brick" Muller, Califor- college sport is on. Nevada again has team" two years in succession; "Ted" the Hall of Fame, and also new men Fairchild and "Windy" Johnson, two who are sure to carry the banner of

## WITNESSED START OF HOME-COMING

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 in 1921 and at the National Tournaoccupied the morning and the Univerthey helped hold the 1923 California sity was well represented by students but won a great deal of praise. and many alumni who were back on the campus.

nia all-American end; "Eddie" Reed, a team composed of men who have all now owner of the Fairchild Motor Sales performed by the Wolf-Pack of 1923, who scored on the Bear "wonder ready done sufficient to be placed in Co., gave a handsome auto to the stu- that of out-playing and holding the dent who sold the most tickets. Open powerful California eleven to a 0-0 tie house prevailed at Manzanita, Lincoln U. of N.— Hall and fraternities over the week-

> 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 Clara-Nevada game which was a drawing card in itself due to the tied score the preceeding year.

In addition to the usual routine of affairs on this day, the Alumni Association held their meeting and elected eight grads returned which was an increase of 35 over the previous year. —U. of N.

#### First College Football Was International Game

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

match between Harvard and Mc-Gill (Montreal played on May 13, 1974) was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to

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 magneta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three-halfhour 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 Califor not on Nov. 3, the eve of the presi dential 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

## "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 eoached by "Corky" also brought fame to Nevada. Introducing the five-man defense system Courtright's hoopsters won the Pacific Coast Championship ment were eliminated in the semi-finals,

Climaxing the successful five years n which R. O. "Corky" Courtright In the afternoon Marion Fairchild, coached athletics at Nevada is the feat

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

is a great rimrock covered by many EXTENSION DEPARTMENTS STUDENTS AT DARTMOUTH 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 first glance the party could distinguish the cowboy and sheepherder writings apportionment of knowledge. from the ideographs and the hiero-

#### 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. Schappelle, head of the department of ores. modern languages, is one of the leading scientists conducting examinations of the rock writings.

the petroglyph stations of Choppa| The above are among the discoveries

little creek at Largomasino bridge, the tions in Pueblo Bonito, in Arizona,

human life. Near Lousetown, once a other sites. It will help to fix Nevada balting place for stages and coaches, on the map, and the stations will bethe country is very fertile. Well pro- come, when definitely classified, a centected, plentiful in water and game, ter of attractions for tourists, archeolbig trees, it is a surprising oasis in ogues and savants. the heart of the desert.

Many Writings a new Right at the mouth of the canyon science?

which have created a sensation in the daily Taking the old road to Virginia City, world of archeological research. Proopening of the Largomasino canyon, and who just published a book, "The called in the early days Lousetown can- Archeology of the Southwest," has been appointed by Governor Scrugham The place is wonderfully adapted for to direct further research on this and

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



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 him. something in the world when he was "goat" to Spud Harrison.

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

Grads will remember when Judge Bull, The overcoat which can be seen in '05, dumped this proud and haughty the picture, however, is still in exisanimal on the athletic field draped in tence. Each year the captain of the the now-famous sign painted by him. Varsity presents it to the captain-elect It was away back in 1919 when Nevada for the next year. It was just a few beat California on the grid. The goat, short months ago when Chet Scranton, erstwhile leader of sheep for a local standing in a cloud of smoke, a Gym packing company, suddenly became full of cheers, presented the Cal

shanghaied, jammed into a taxi, rushed Followers of the great game think to the University and marched around there is a chance that this year, about the campus by Don Bartlett, ex-'23, Nov. 15, Nevada will have a double and Lawrence Mathews, '24, then frosh. claim to that California goat.

## DR. ALBERT EXPLAINS

Science club.

"The epidemics ordinarily last two out. months or less, and usually appear in the late summer or early fall. Reno's poliomyelitis serum used in combating epidemic has been the shortest on the disease, which was recently brought record."

Dr. Albert sketched a brief history Institute in Rochester, Minn.

o fthe disease, its transmission and course of infection and treatment. I ess RENO PARALYSIS SCARE than one per cent of the cases are transmitted among the families of the in-"If no further cases of infantile feeted persons. The disease averages paralysis are reported in Reno, the local 20 per cent fatal. The germ is readily epidemic will be the shortest on record," declared Dr. Henry Albert, director of the state hygienic laboratory, the fact that it is easily spread by in a recent talk before the Faculty "carriers" and dust, the disease is difficult to control once it has broken

out during research work at the Mayo

## BENEFIT ENTIRE STATE

Work provided in the classroom, camamount of play is not the only purpose an invitation addressed by President of the University of Nevada. Other Hopkins of Dartmouth College to 10 races and different cultures. At the people are served, too. The extension undergraduates, a report giving the

Three years ago, Professor Schapelle glyphs of the primitive peoples. The the Extension Department is shown in clared to be a most remarkable piece neard some sheepherders speaking of oldest writings engraved deeply in the the fact that enough money to finance of work for undergraduates in this mysterious writings on strangely rocks that helped to their preservation one department for eight years was field. shaped rocks near Virginia City. He are covered with desert glaze; others, saved in one year through agricultural formed a small party for the expedition more recent, done by pecking, cannot experiments. Benefits of research work from the report: "It is the purpose of and they found what is now known as be mistaken as to their authenticity. are free to all residents of the state the college to provide a selected group and are of inestimable value.

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Mines School Aids

W. S. Palmer, professor of mining,

At the Engineering Experiment Sta- N. Y. tion, established in 1921, investigations

## GIVE EDUCATION VIEWS

Dartmouth College, Oct. 21.—(By pus activities, athletics and a certain New Student Service.)-In response to work is of almost equal importance as student point of view on the educa-An example of the practicle side of contains about 40,000 words and is de-

The following excripts are taken of men with a comprehensive back-Diagnoses on any disease infecting ground of information about the world cattle is given by Dr. Edward Records, and its problems, and to stimulate research professor of veterinary science. them to develop their capacity for ra-He is called from all parts of the state tional thinking, philosophic underand will provide sera or vaccine that standing, 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.

animal diseases, poisonous range plants, 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

The substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations; the addition of a sixth allotment of cuts in proportion to a extension work is under Mrs. Luella student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

R. A. Plaus, '24, is engaged in the analyzes and determines the values of students' training course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady,

along engineering lines are conducted for their control. Aid is given physicians, health officers, and health The State Hygienic Laboratory has boards It is this department that confrom Truckee river, they followed a fessor Kidder, who directed the excava- been very valuable diagnosing human stant appeals for assistance to the diseases and recommending treatments state health boards are sent.

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"Cob" Balaam, Tackle



bler" has been shifted from end to training under "Husky" Hunt while tackle this year and is going even bet- out for the Stanford Frosh team last ter at this position than he went at year. From the first two games, this end last year. He has had a year of youngster looks like a comer. experience to back him up, and he looms as one of the best tackles in the business.

"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

-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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"Buck" Farnsworth, Center



"Buck" Farnsworth, center. This is Farnsworth and began to train him for Buck's" first year at Nevada and the job. He has turned out so well years and looks better this year. He also his first at the center position. that the old timers are already com-When Erb went scouring his squad for paring him with Duborg, last year's They saw entirely too much of this likely center material, he spotted Varsity center.



-U. of N.-Jack Gillberg, Tackle

Jack Gillberg, tackle. John has been doing his stuff on the Varsity for two

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"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.



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"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 off the hardest men before, and is one off the hardest men good for four or five yards. to take out of a play on the field. They'll miss him next year. \_\_U. of N.\_\_

#### "Red" Dungan ,Half

'Red'' Dungan of the Pacific Fleet be one of the best out there. team, and by the end of the season he should be railed as one of the stars. \_U. of N.-

#### Harry Frost, Half

weighs 150, but he is greased lightning is one of the most accurate passers on with a football suit on. He has de- the Coast and a hard fighter at all veloped into a splendid open field run- times. ner and also has been showing plenty of stuff in plunging the line.

U. of N.

#### Max Allen, Fullback

Max Allen, fullback. Max comes to learned his stuff about "Percentage Nevada from the Manual Arts high football" from "Pesky" Sprott, Frosh school of Los Angeles. He was a star coach at the Bear institution. He is while in high school and bids fair to a tower of strength in the line and the "carry on" at Nevada. He is being best part of it is he has three more groomed to take "Spud's" place at years at Nevada. booting the pigskin and looks good with the toe.

#### Lem Allen, End

only 155 pounds, Allen gives promise the future. He is a big fellow and is of being another end of mean ability. a real tough boy when line plunging. He fights hard and looks better in He fights hard and looks better in every game. Keep an eye on this young "What," asks a correspondent, "is fellow. He got his football training the policy of your column?" at Fallon under the tutelage of Noble Use off-hand we should say it is, Waite, former Nevada star. "Get through and get out."

Al Lowry, Fullback



"Pusher" Lowry, fullback. Fam iliarly known about the Pacific Coast as the "Human Battering Ram," this

#### \_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 "Red" Dungan, half. "Red" is a Varsity. He has shown Charlie Erb powerful plunger and has been respon- so much stuff this year that he has sible for plenty of yardage this season. been kept on the first string. He is a Every game he looks more like the vicious man in the line and looks to \_\_U. of N.-

#### Tom Roach, Center

Tom Roach, center. This is Tommy's first year on the Varsity, but he is Harry Frost, half. "Frosty" only making good with a large bang. He

#### -U. of N.-"Lol" Chaffee, Guard

"Lol" Chaffee, guard. This small boy came from California where he

#### "Ghost" Wraithe, Half

"Ghost" Wraithe, halfback. This is the "Spectre's" first year at Ne-Lem Allen, end. Although weighing vada, and his playing argues well for

"Swede" Larsen, Tackle



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 e 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.

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Harrison, Captain



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State School Principals Say That Nevada Grads Are **Most Satisfactory** 

> By JOHN W. HALL Dean of School of Education

The School of Education has had its share in the growth of the University in the last four years. The enrollment in the School of Education today is 154 regular college students as against 73 in the corresponding semester four

that time there have been 49 men enrolled, 17 of whom have taken their diplomas. The largest number of men These men are looking forward to the sary. yet fill and the salaries are relatively more exacting requirements.

are felt.

The following from a recent letter so. by a Nevada high school principal is

are amenable to constructive criticism, Kremlin, at Moscow. take suggestions willingly, and have in every way indicated a healthy de-

wholesome minimum.

An introductory course in super- there proves to be a sufficient demand.

## Internal Development In Engineering School

By F. H. SIBLEY Dean of the College of Engineering

The graduate of five to ten years ago rom the College of Engineering might not be greatly impressed on his return with the increase in size and equipment of the school, but if he will take time to look into the detail of courses and continuous and fairly rapid.

It is interesting to note that during ing alone, with half as many more in for agricultural instruction in Nevada. reserve.

made in the shops where the manufac- William E. Barney, now of Stillwater, doubled so that the staff was literally of great scientific interest and value. taking education, as well as women, has ture of a definite line of machinery Nevada, and Frederick Stadtmuller of been from the College of Arts and that can be sold on the market is be- the Washoe County Bank, Reno. Dur-Science. The College of Engineering ing worked up to replace the more or ing the decade from 1890 to 1900, there has been represented by ten men, and less haphaard job shop work that the were a total of six graduates in Agrithe College of Agriculture by nine. conditions of earlier days made neces- culture, while during the next decade

dustries, and agriculture in high were to return and try to take his degraduates from the College of Agriculschools. There is a demand in these gree in engineering, he would find not ture, while in 1922 there was a gradfields, especially in vocational agri-only a far different set of laboratories uating class of 12, the highest number culture in Nevada that we can not as in which to do his work, but also much of graduates in agriculture in any one

Advancements made in the practice The work in education is being more of engineering call for constant modi-registration in the College of Agriculgenerously appreciated by the superinfication and improvement in college ture has been as follows: tendents of the state as the teaching courses and the Nevada graduate has of the graduates of the School of Edu- reason to be proud of the fact that cation becomes known and their fine Nevada men have always stood high spirit and ability for excellent service among engineering graduates of other colleges and they are continuing to do

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English and American bankers, have This year we have three new agreed despite the fall of the labor teachers from Nevada who have had no ministry in England, to finance loans previous experience. I have yet to to Russia according to statements isfind any graduates from Nevada who sued recently by G. I. Sokolnikov, have not made excellent records in Soviet Commissiar of Finance, to the their first year of instruction: They All-Russia Congress assembled in the

desire to acquire any new teaching vision given for seniors in education ideas that promise better results. Just fifty per cent of our faculty are graduates of the School of Education." to a selected group of eight last semes-With a fair percentage of Nevada ter. A similar course for men and graduates doing enthusiastic and women seniors, not expecting to teach, superior teaching on every high school would be invaluable educationally to faculty in the state, the number of the communities in which such students high school graduates going to colleges should later live. A course for scout outside the state will be reduced to a masters, camp fire and club leaders is being considered, and will be given if

### AG COLLEGE AIDS **NEVADA FARMERS**

This State Has Greatest Aggie Enrollment

By ROBERT STEWART

Dean of College of Agriculture The law creating and providing funds aboratories, he will understand that for the Agricultural Colleges in the development and proress have been several states was passed by Congress in 1862. In 1866 the provisions of this From a half-dozen experiments that act were extended to Nevada, and, by could only be imperfectly carried out a further provision, the funds provided in the laboratory, we are now prepared for agriculture could be used for teach with over one hundred standard tests ing the theory and practice of mining, in mechanical and electrical engineer- there being at that time no demand

The first graduates in agriculture Corresponding progress has been were of the class of 1892, and were there were no agricultural graduates. teaching of vocational trades and in- If the graduate of ten years ago During the next decade there were 29

During the past ten years the student

rear	School of	School o
		Home
	Agriculture	Economic
1914-15		1
1915-16	 58	1
1916-17	 41	1
1917-18		
1918-19	 8	2
1919-20	 40	2
1920-21	 40	2
1921-22		3
1922-23		3
	 	4

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## PHYSICS DIVISION **IMPROVES COURSES**

Benefactor, Will Make **Equipment Better** 

By DR. LEON W. HARTMAN Head of Physics Department

While attendance at the University In order to care for the new sections and work of the department occurred. deeply interested in seismology. ealthy growth.

New Equipment Added

This increase in the number of stuents registered in physics has re-

The relative standing of our College Agriculture with that of other states ay be obtained by observing the relaonship existing between the farmers in the several states and the students

reg	istered in the	coneges:		
1.	Nevada	3163	37	85
2.	Oregon	50206	500	100
3.	New York	193195	1068	180
4.	California	117670	535	220
5.	Iowa	213439	904	236
6.	Illinois	237181	864	274
7.	Washington	66258	217	305
8.	Pennsylvania	207250	619	334
9.	Idaho	42106	125	336
10.	Kansas	165286	434	380
11.	Montana	57677	105	559
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In view of the fact that there has College of Agriculture stands at the been a marked decrease in the regis- head of this list, i.e., there is a high tration in many colleges of agriculture proportion of students, based upon the during the past four years, approxi- farming population, studying agriculmating twenty-five per cent in some ture at Nevada than in any other state cases, our registration has been very of the Union. This is particularly satisfactory as indicating the permanery and steady growth of the college. the agricultural work of the University.

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been too crowded and sufficient appa ratus has been wanting so that additional sections have been formed to care for the increased registration. It Based on Farm Population, New Building, Gift Nevada is our hope that the proposed new New Gifts and Personnel to science building, the gift of Clarence H. Mackay, will afford the needed additional space and increased lecture room facilities and laboratory equip-

was growing steadily during the years and increased teaching load, the Board immediately following the close of the of Regents last spring made provision great World War, the registration in for a new instructor in the department. the Department of Physics increased Dr. Perry Byerly, Jr., who received his very slowly in this period, and it was doctorate in physics at the University not until the years 1921 and 1922 that of California in May, 1924, has been into one of the leading mining schools marked increase in the enrollment elected to this position. Dr. Byerly is of the country. n this biennium, the number of stu- this field he has devoted considerable ents taking courses in physics practi- time to the study of earthquake waves ally doubled and the work of the in- and his contributions and conclusions swamped with the class and laboratory Recently Dr. Byerly received a grant work. In the last biennium, however, of funds from the Carnegie Institution the rate of increase has not been so of Washington to aid in the continuaconounced, although it still shows a tion of his investigations in this field. At present he has two engineering students employed in making some of the measurements and computations based on seismograph records of earthquake quired a considerable outlay for addi- waves. In the past month or six weeks he and his assistants have been taking measurements on seismograph records that were forwarded to him from some sixty odd stations located in all parts of the world. Among the countries represented by these records may be men tioned Japan, India, Australia, Chile, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, Canada, Spain, the West Indies, Germany and the United States.

#### Rugby Was Once Headline Game of the University

Rugby held sway as the most important sport of the University of Nevada during the years of 1907 and 1915. Owing to the fact that the Universities of the coast had adopted the English game, Nevada in 1907 had to adopt it also in order to schedule games.

Adopting a new activity that was entirely foreign, Nevada was at first handicaped, but a few years of experience, coupled with what other coleges call the "Nevada fighting spirit" the Silver and Blue began to gain

Two of the most prominent accomplishments of Nevada's rugby teams was the defeat of the California team in 1909, and the feat of scoring on the famous All-Black team of Australia such changes in our present course as

Chester B. Scranton is head football

### tional equipment and new apparatus. Some of the laboratory sections have SCHOOL OF MINES **DEVELOPS RAPIDLY**

Make Mining College **Best in Country** 

By WALTER S. PALMER Acting Director, Mackay School of Mines

The past two years have witnessed vents of great importance to the Mackay School of Mines tending toward the development of the school

Professor F. C. Lincoln concluded his term as director in September, 1923. The regents secured as his successor a most able and successful mining enstructors in the department more than concerning these phenomena have been gineer, Mr. John A. Fulton, a mining graduate from this school with the class of 1898. Mr. Fulton is also a graduate of Columbia School of Mines, with the class of 1900. He brings to the school the experience gained from 24 years of very successful practice as a mining engineer in Africa and this country

In May of this year, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay promised to give the school very large gifts, in addition to those already given, for the purpose of developing the school into one of the very highest rank among mining schools.

These recent gifts include an annual gift of \$18,000 per year for instruction, for a period of five years, at the end of which time, if the school has made progress satisfactory to Mr. Mackay, he promises to endow the schol with sufficient funds to give an annual income equal to this amount.

This is in addition to the present Mackay endowment funds which provide an annual income of \$6000. In addition to this gift, Mr. Mackay has promise to erect a building suitable for teh needs of physics, chemistry and mathematics, the basic studies of the mining school, at a cost of approximately \$175,000.

In order that the school may profit from the work of other leading mining schools, Director Fulton is spending several months in visiting and studying the ranking mining schools of the country. Among the schools already visited or to be visited are Michigan College of Mines, Boston School of Technology, Yale Scientific Schol, Columbia School of Mines, Missouri School of Mines and several others. Upon his return, a definite plan will be mapped out for the Mackay School of Mines, making appear best from the intensive study made of other schools.

Looking ahead, the coming years are coach at Sparks High school. If full of promise for the steady advance-'Chet'' develops just one pigskin car- ment of the school to a place in the rier like himself, Sparks should declare front rank of mining schools in this country.

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## History of the University of Nevada

Elko was selected as the site for the University of Nevada and selected by a bid which promised an extravagant outlay on the part of so small and so new a community. Perhaps there is even some reason for assuming that in this action there was less of rivalry on Elko's part and more of genuine enthusiasm for education; for the town and county were settled by a progressive people who have since made heavy and profitable investments in a very creditable system of city and county schools.

The construction of the University building at Elko was begun and carried through in the winter of 1873-1874. The original contract between the State University Building Company and the Board of Regents called for the erection of a building at a cost not to exceed ten thousand dollars. Apparently this cost was considerably exceeded. The following extracts from a letter Alberton, Montana, will serve to show Elko people:

Best Building in State

. You will please find enclosed a souvenir of the first days of the University of Nevada in the shape of a ball ticket which was purchased structure in all the State.

"Money to carry on the school was not plentiful at the time, as the building cost much more than they thought published by Thompson & West, bonds off nearly one-half of the indebtedness. sion into the Freshman Class in colit would; so this grand ball was given bearing high rates of interest were is- When the University was established leges. French and Germano will be in order to raise funds to purchase sued to pay for the buildings, but Gov- in fact, the rapidly developing mines taught as optional. For further inforthings needed in the school, such as ernor L. R. Bradley, in his second bi- of Elko, the hope of future mineral mation apply to the Principal, D. R. furniture and the like.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA had a very modest beginning back in 1874 in Elko. The above building constituted the first unit of the present University system.

written to Professor J. C. Jones of the dances were almost all quadrilles; the of the county at an expensec of twenty University in 1922 by W. T. Adams of music was donated and so was the sup- thousand dollars raised by voluntary per. The night was bitterly cold, more subscriptions." something of the resourcefulness of the than 40 degrees below zero, but there was a large crowd. It was some big In any case this was a bold and agdoings! No door-keeper, the tickets gressive step for an exceedingly young were never taken up; it was free for and small community; but it was charall and those who did not buy tickets acteristic of the times. The history to false English; in geography, Interme-

by my father in January, 1874; no my eye the most was the large quan- overdue interest until, in less than four ward recommending applicants for addoubt a little old-time history would tity of cakes and pie and candy. Later years after the organization, the county mission, and will be rigidly required be interesting to you. Nevada's first I went to that same school for four debt had reached the enormous sum of that they spell correctly and read with University was built in 1873 on a little years, and my favorite teacher, the \$112,470, while the entire population becoming expression; History of the hill just outside of Elko; it was built one I liked the best of all, was (Judge) (of the county) was less than 3000." of brick and was the most handsome E. E. Farrington, now living in Carson But the citizens had a well justified History or its equivalent. The prep-City. I'll bet you know him."

ennial message to the Nevada Legisla- discoveries, the farms and ranches Sessions, at Elko. Tuition free."

"The tickets were offered for sale ture, delivered January 6, 1875, says: in every town in the State. The music "The conditions precedent to the locaconsisted of violin and guitar; and the tion were complied with by the citizens

Cost Great to County

"I was there myself, and what took issued to pay current expenses and

wilderness in a dozen fruitful valleys, all made it seem probable that Elko County would soon become a populous and wealthy region.

On October 12, 1874, the preparatory school at Elko opened its doors to students. The first class consisted of a group of seven pupils whom D. R. Sessions, the newly-elected principal, had himself selected from the Elko pub-

The course of study as then planned is given in the following circular, prepared by Mr. Sessions, and printed in the Nevada State Journal (Reno) of October 10, 1874:

Early College Requirements

The "Academic or Preparatory" department of the State University at Elko, Nevada, will be opened for the admission of pupils on Monday, October 12, 1874. Requirements of admission: In writen arithmetic, Eaton's high-school arithmetic through interest; in oral arithmetic, Eaton's higher grade; in English grammar will be required a familiarity with the rudiments, and the ability to apply the general rules to syntax to the correction to were just as welcome as those who did. which we referred says: "Scrip was diate No. 2, Eclectic Series; orthography and reading-it will go far to United States-Swinton's Condensed faith in the future, and it was not aratory course will embrace a period many years before the population of of two years. Those branches will be According to the History of Nevada, the county had doubled and had paid taught which are required for admis-



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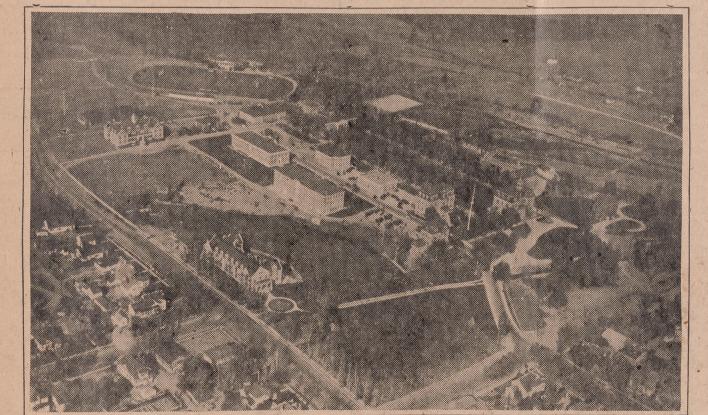
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The University of Today, as Seen From the Air--A Slight Contrast With the Original University

#### BIG WHITE "N" SECOND LARGEST IN THE WORLD

"All out frosh, time to paint the N!" is the cry of the upperclassmen year on the campus. It is the duty of the freshmen to whitewash, semiannually, the big N which is the symbol of the University.

In the spring of '14 a small group

of students, then known as A. S. U. N. held a special student body meeting. Harold McPhail '15 and William Clark Webster '14, who were registered in high behind the University was chosen American exchange scholarships started students enrolled in the course. French and public speaking. Mr. Payne left as the ideal location and so McPhail seven years ago. and Webster surveyed the site.

by the frosh and the tradition was est that country shortly. Likewise five in the latter two courses are majors in tablished. From that time on the slo- students from Czecho-Slavakia are in medicine and chemistry. gan "All out frosh, time to paint the N," rang load each semester and the scholars from this country are studyfreshmen class took its semi-annual trip ing at the Charles University at modern language department, who lateto Peavine Hill returning when the big Prague. N gleamed white in the sun.

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## **EUROPEANS FLOCK** TO STUDY IN U. S.

New York, Oct. 21 .- (By New Student Service.)—Through the efforts of the Institute of International Educa-few years. tion in arranging exchange scholarships between foreign countries and the German were given until today courses faculty and enrollment. United States, many French, German, are offered in all the important languand Czecho-Slovakian students are ages of the globe: French, German,

Webster '14, who were registered in the College of Engineering and both dents arrived in this country; the following day 22 American girls sailed Chinese at the early part of this year, football stars, told the students of their plan and it was unanimously acto study in the French schools, Lycees but due to previous arrangement of cepted. The students of the University and Ecoles normales. Besides this the program it was impossible to enter of Nevada were to select a site for a group, a group of 14 young women are the courses. large block N, the second largest letter already studying in France. This is all Spanish seems to be the most favored in the world. Peavine Mountain rising a part of the movement for French- language of the day, there being 334 ner, the latter specializing in dramatics

In the fall (1914) the new letter studying in this country, and a num- tively. received its first coat of whitewash ber will leave from here to study in The majority of the students enrolled curriculum at this time.

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of the greatest ground gainers in the other a few years ago. All of Davis cluding three teachers. United States during his career as Farm's Subs. were exhausted so to Italian seems to be the least popular taken charge of the debating and pubthe vacancies.

#### LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT GROWS IN FEW YEARS

A marked degree of expansion has been noted in the University foreign

studying in the United States this year. Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and even Late in September, 19 French stu- Arabic. It was proposed to give a

and German run second and third with Fifteen German students are now 174 and 160 students enrolled respec-

ly published a book on the "History nalism on the campus. of the Origin of the Islamic States," Nevada pigskinners had the unique instituted a course in Arabic. Half a ment has been so rapid during the last Jimmy "Rabbit" Bradshaw was one experience of playing against each dozen have enrolled in this course, in year that two new professors have

quarterback of Nevada's eleven in finish the contest Nevada men filled of the more modern languages. At the lic speaking and Miss Dorothy Ross present time only seven are enrolled. the dramatics.

## **Many Changes Noticed** In English Department

Considerable progress has been made in the English department of the University of Nevada during the last But a few years ago, only French and ten years judging from increases in the

> The original staff consisted of the present head of the department, Prof. H. W. Hill and Prof. Payne. The standard English courses and a short study of the Nineteenth Century poets were

> The first change in the personnel of the department was the addition of Prof. A. E. Hill and the late Prof. Turto become associate editor of a New York magazine. The study of American literature was also added to the

> Approximately five years ago, Miss Reigglehuth was added, specializing in

> The growth of the English departbeen added to the staff. Mr. Miller has



THE WOLF BRINGS DOWN HIS 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 Hawaii was easily defeated, but the All-start game on New Year's day was thiller. They hatled through the homecoming day Nevada ever had or tion of Prohibition on Wednesday, a thriller. They batled through the whole game with neither team scoring. Besides football a basketball team was

fessor Billinghurst's class in Education. widely excited as any student." This class is open only to prospective -U. of N.-

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#### 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. Clarence Mackay dedicated the bleach- theater. ers in 1909. The old grads came back organized and it gave good competition for that and for the football game with labor Prime Minister, is one of the to the best aggregation on the Islands. The Barbarians from San Francisco in members of the Oxford team. Young There are 55 juniors enrolled in Pro- self sat in the bleachers, and was as Commons in England, and his cam-

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 and the game with Santa Clara.

the University when it was at Elko. | Prohibition.

She maintained that the class of '99 meet Oxford. was the biggest intellectually and According to Harold P. Miller, In-

Many Successful

be in the Fall rather than at Commencement time, Dr. Church answered: "The way I see it, it is to introduce

college, and that can be done during football season better than perhaps at aid, helping with publicity, and suptempting to bring the old student back to football games, the University of tom, the decision on the debate will be 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. Ther more alumni could return as well as more students stay over for Commence ment. 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 Co-

eds 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 as-

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.-

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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 Church, Nevada's oldest prof., with a the greatest forensic event of the Uniwill have for a long time was when December 17, probably at the Rialto

Malcolm McDonald, son of England's the afternoon. Clarence Mackay him- McDonald is running for the House of paign is now under way under the di-Nevada's first official homecoming rection of a campaign manager during

Nevada's first team is composed of "But even before we had homecom- John M. Fulton, Jr., Ernest S. Brown, ing days we had class reunions, or at- William H. Anderson, Jr. The Nevada tempts at them, anyway," went on Dr. team will defend the negative side of Church. "I remember one case in the the question: "Resolved that this early days of the boys who were with house is opposed to the principles of

"And last year the class of 1899 The second team, consisting of Miss celebrated its 25th anniversary at Jean Jackson, Clel Georgetta, and homecoming time, and Mrs. Theodore Emerson Wilson will prepare on the Martinis, who was Gertrude Caine other side of the question in order to when she was in college, gave one of give the first team practical experience the cleverest talks I've ever heard, in debating the question before they

graduated and she came near proving the debators, the places on the first team will be physically that the University had ever structor in English, who is coaching those on the second team at all times.

"You know Emmet Boyle was in Nevada is the twenty-third college the class of '99, and Delle Boyd and on the schedule of the English team, several others who have achieved more which has met with unusual success since the beginning of its cross-con-Asked why Homecoming day should tinent tour in the East a month ago.

The debate is being conducted under the auspices of Clionia, University debating society. Donald Church, '26, the returning grad into the life of the is debate manager. The Washoe County Bar Association is lending financial any other time. Many colleges are at- plying judges for the try-out debates.

In accordance with the English cusmade by the audience



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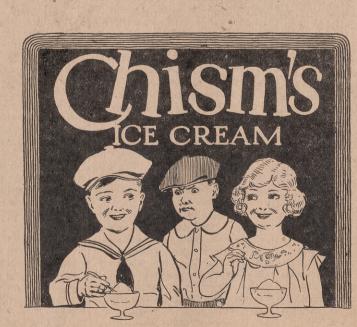
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