

Library

GRADS!
START PLANNING NOW TO
ATTEND THE BIG ANNUAL
HOMECOMING

The H of N Sagebrush

DANCE
TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE
SOPHOMORE HARD TIMES
SHUFFLE

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXXVI—No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. POSTOFFICE ESTABLISHMENT FOR UNIVERSITY NOW CERTAIN

Oddie Responsible For
Granting of Branch
P. O. Station
OPENS OCTOBER 29
Mail Service Will Be
More Efficiently
Taken Care of

An authorized United States post-office will be established in the basement of Morrill Hall about October 20 of this year. From 1000 to 1500 people will be benefited by this new sub-station, according to Charles H. Gorman, comptroller.

Tasker L. Oddie, United States Senator, is directly responsible for the establishment of the postoffice. His request for a branch at the University of Nevada was granted in a telegram received from John H. Bartlett, assistant postmaster general. The telegram reads:

At your request we will put in a regular classified station, and you may so notify the college. (Signed) John H. Bartlett. The postoffice will be a regular station where letters may be registered, stamps sold, money orders issued, and a parcel post service established. A United States employee will be at the office during the day, and the University will have no connection with the new office such as they have with the present one.

ANNUAL SMOKER GIVEN FACULTY

The Lincoln Hall Smoker to faculty men, held last night, was the biggest and best that has ever been given. The Lincoln hall orchestra, consisting of A. Copeland, '21, C. Hitchings, '23, R. Annand, '29, and D. Bernstein, '29, started the program off with a bang by rendering a couple of snappy numbers.

President Clark commended the successful family life of the ninety men living in Lincoln hall with Dean Leach. Prof. Blackler favored with two vocal solos with piano accompaniment by C. Hitchings, '29.

Prof. Young related some humorous stories to demonstrate the psychological value of close observation, and the disadvantage of losing one's memory.

Prof. "Charlie" Haseman took the floor as song leader and directed a number of Nevada rooster songs as the closing feature of the evening.

ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON SURVEY

Tom King, well known local engineer gave a talk on underground surveying, and Merle Schrock, '25, now employed in the Virginia City mines, spoke on mining, at the meeting of the Crucible club, held last Tuesday evening in the mines building.

At this meeting it was also voted that all freshmen taking the mining course were to be eligible to membership in the Crucible club.

Artemisia Art Says:

That he has an important announcement to make this week, also a report on the progress being made on the year book. Important: There is a call out for pen and ink line work sketches. Anyone who can do this work see Thor Smith immediately. Announcement: Next week look for an announcement regarding photographs for the Artemisia. A call will be out. Progress: The art work being done for the year book is coming along nicely.

HOMECOMING OF GRADS WILL BE CELEBRATED ON OCTOBER 22-23

Two Days Are Packed
With Events On
Program
ST. MARY'S GAME
Committee in Charge
Anticipates Best
To Date

With preparations for Homecoming Day well under way, and the work divided among competent committees, plans for the two days celebration give promise of surpassing anything yet given. Walter Cox, '27, in charge of the two day celebration, states that judging by the amount of enthusiasm and interest being shown, a larger number of graduates will return to the campus than ever before in the history of Homecoming Day.

The program for this year will extend over Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. It will be officially opened Friday morning with a parade, an important feature of the celebration. All the organizations of the campus including sororities and fraternities will be represented by floats.

Following the parade the potato and apple show will be officially opened, this exhibit to continue through the two days. Friday night there will be a bonfire rally on Mackay Field at which hostilities between the freshmen and sophomores will cease. The Wolves' Frolic will come as a climax to the first day's activities.

Alumni Banquet
The horse shoe pitching contest will be played off Saturday morning and the trophies awarded to the winners. The alumni banquet will be held at noon. At 2:30 the Wolf Pack will take the field against the St. Mary's grid aggregation.

The automobile show and a tug-of-war between the sophomores and freshmen, will be two additional features. Saturday night the Aggie dance will end the festivities.

Letters concerning Homecoming Day are being sent to over 1,000 grads by the journalism classes which are in charge of the publicity.

CAUCUS, CLONIA JOIN IN COUNCIL

Formation of a new debating council was virtually completed Wednesday evening when Clonia announced its approval of the plan. Caucus voted its approval last week.

The new council, planned by Prof. Edwin Duerr, debating coach, is intended as a means of centralizing all University debating activities under one head, and making debating a thoroughly A. S. U. activity.

Those composing the new body are: Emerson Wilson, debating manager; Carl Shelly, '28, high school debate manager; Cruz Venstrom, '27, president of Clonia; Ben Dieringer, '28, president of Caucus; and Prof. Edwin Duerr, debating coach.

These five men will elect their own chairman. The group will meet twice weekly, the day to be set later, to discuss, arrange, and act upon all debating activities. They will decide upon propositions for debates, make all contracts, and conduct all forensic arrangements of the campus. The office of the council will be located in room 305 Morrill Hall.

The constitution for the league was drawn up by Don Church, '26, former high school debate manager. The first meeting has been called for Monday at 4 o'clock.

SOPHOMORE HOP DATE POSTPONED

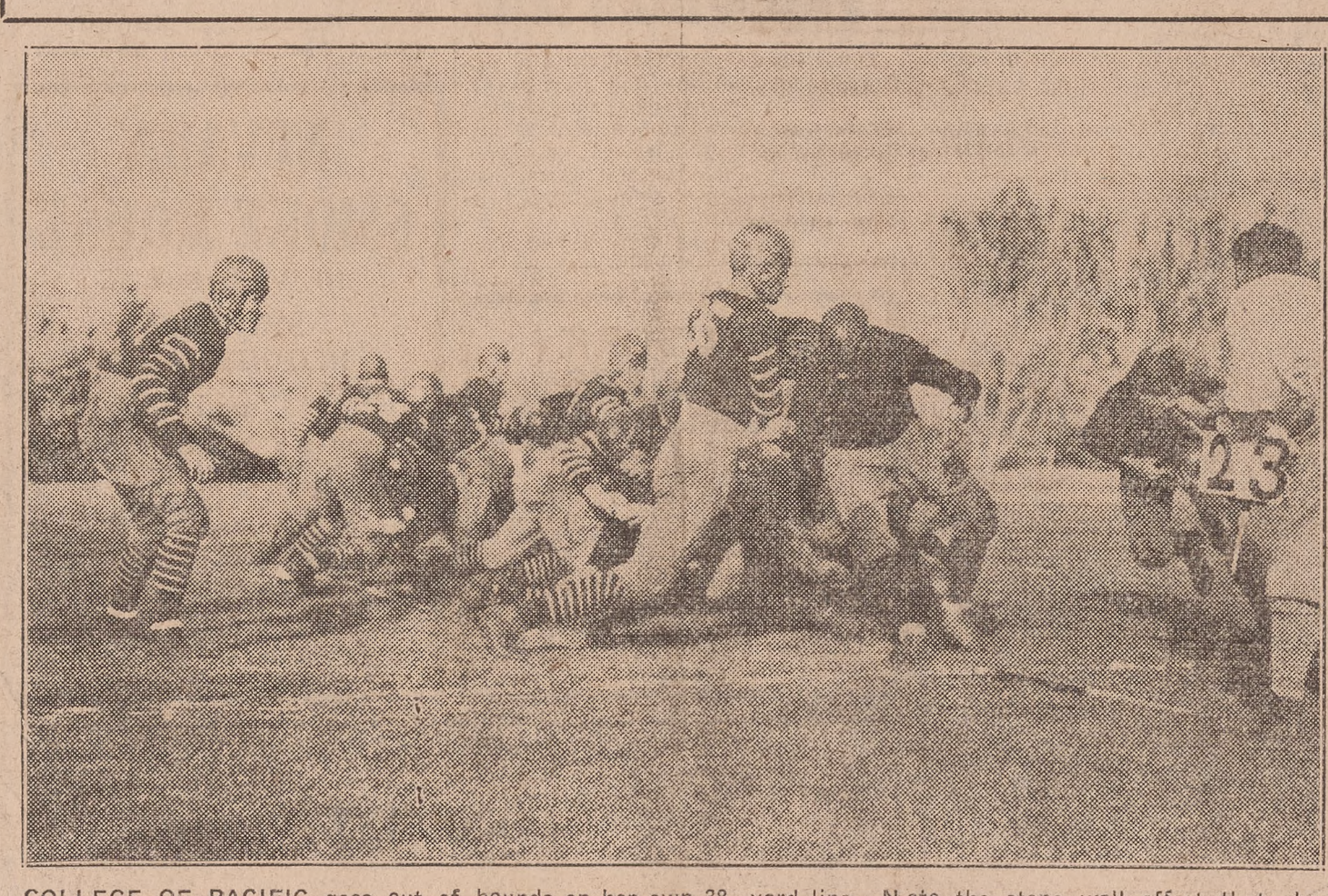
Owing to the lack of funds, and the fact that the Varsity and Fresh teams will be away on football trips, the Soph Hop which was scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until November 6.

Instead of the Hop a Hard Times Dance will be held October 9. The dance will be in the Gym and the admission will be 75c per couple.

CONFERENCES TO HELP STUDENTS

The business, economics and sociology departments announce that conference periods will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week for all students rating below a 3. The aim of the conferences is a general brushing up and talking over of the work. Lists will be posted during the week.

STONE WALL DEFENSE



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC goes out of bounds on her own 38-yard line. Note the stone wall effect that characterized the Wolf Pack's defensive throughout the game.

'SPECIAL TRAIN' SCHEDULED FOR CAL. GAME FANS

Room for 150 Provided;
Route Not as Yet
Decided On

When the Wolves pour over the hump to invade the stadium of the Golden Bear, in the Nevada-California game of November 13, approximately 150 rooters will accompany them by special train. The rooster special which is being sponsored by Blue Key, Hill service organization, will leave for Berkeley grounds on Friday, November 12, returning the following Monday morning.

It has not been definitely decided which rail route will be taken by the special but the approximate fare in either case will be slightly under nine dollars. The traveling dance hall will be taken care of in a baggage car as has been the custom on former rooster trains.

HARTUNG, GREEN TO LEAD YELLS

Bob Stewart, '27, has selected Marion Green, '29, and Gerald Hartung, '28, as his assistant yell leaders. This announcement was made following tryouts at the College of Pacific game last Saturday.

These three leaders have shown a great deal of pep and the improvement shown in the rooting section has been very noticeable since the first of the season. "With a little more practice," says Stewart, "the gang will be all set to show some real Nevada Spirit at the Homecoming Day game with St. Mary's."

AGRUSA ELECTED GLEE CLUB HEAD

John Agrusa, '27, was elected president of the University Glee club at a meeting held Monday. Jewell Sternick, '27, was to have held that position but did not return this year.

Walter Cunningham, '28, was elected to the newly instituted office of librarian. Cruz Venstrom, '27, is manager of the clubs work.

NEW WHITE WAY NOW IN EFFECT

Students no longer have to stumble through the dark to their night classes as the new "White Way" system on the campus has been completed and is in use since Monday evening. Lights are located near the Bulletin Board, the steps to the Quadrangle, in front of Morrill hall where the driveway branches, alternating from the new library building down the drive and turning down Lincoln avenue.

M. HILL AT ASILOMAR FOR YOUNG COUNCIL MEETING

Margaret Hill, '27, left Thursday night for the coast, where she will attend a joint meeting of the councils of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Asilomar. She plans to motor down the coast from San Francisco Friday afternoon, and return to Reno Tuesday morning.

FRESNO FRAY TO BE SHOWN HERE

"Almost as good as seeing the game itself" will be the grid-graph play-by-play reproduction of the Nevada-Fresno State Teachers' College contest at Fresno Saturday, to be shown in the gym starting at 2 o'clock. To pay for incurred expenses of running the grid-graph, admission of thirty-five cents will be charged. From past experience, fans who have viewed football games by proxy over the grid-graph pronounce the performance to be well worth while and an invaluable substitute for those enthusiasts who cannot follow the Pack on trips.

WIDE SCOPE OF ENROLLMENT ON CAMPUS MARKED

23 States and Foreign
Countries Claimed
By Students

Out of the 930 students who completed registration at the University this fall 609 were from Nevada, 203 from California, and 18 from other states and foreign countries; including 3 from China, 1 from India, 1 from Hawaii, 1 from Korea, 1 from the Philippine Islands, 1 from South Africa, and 1 from South America. That the number of states represented is fewer is probably due to the increased tuition for outside students. The 203 from California come from forty different counties of California, and the 609 of Nevada includes every county of the seventeen in the state. Ten of the seventeen counties have enrolled at the University twelve or more students each, and four of these are represented by twenty-seven or more students; these being White Pine 27, Elko 32, Churchill 40, and Washoe 33.

'GOLF' TOURNAMENT INTEREST GROWS

Considerable interest is being taken in the coming "barnyard golf" tournament. Each fraternity expects to enter a team, with eliminations being played now to decide the fraternity teams. Several other teams have also entered.

The tournament promises to be very exciting with many of the entrants making every other show a finger and Lloyd Moon tossing them practically every time. The horseshoe tournament is an annual affair at the university, finals being played off on Homecoming Day.

The women are also working on plans for a shoe tournament, but as these plans have not been made public it is doubtful whether they will mature or not. The committee in charge of the men's tourney assures them of all the backing that is necessary to arrange for said tournament and to make it a success.

The horseshoe courts have been arranged just in front of the bleachers, between the cinder track and the railing. Full view of these courts can be gained from any seat in the bleachers.

CAUCUS, CLONIA DEBATERS BACK SCHOOL LEAGUE

Plans Are Presented
to Teachers At
Institute

Debaters from the University were given an opportunity to present their plans for a high school debating league to debate coaches and teachers throughout the state, Tuesday afternoon, at a meeting held for the purpose as a part of the state teachers' institute now in session.

Carl Shelley, as high school debate manager, spoke before the meeting. He explained the necessity for such a league and told of its opportunities. The advantages of the league, he stated, would be the encouragement of debate throughout the Nevada high schools by giving the small schools chances for pre-season debate which they have not had in the past. This system would result in a larger number of the high schools being represented at the annual debate tournament.

The tournament is held with a view to interesting high school students in the University. This a larger number of representatives to the tournament would further its purpose to a great extent. Under the name of the "Nevada High School Forensic League" a competition has been drawn up for the proposed conference and has been submitted to the schools of the state. They are given until October 20 to accept. The league is being sponsored by Clonia and Caucus.

COMPLETION OF NEW LIBRARY IS SET FOR SPRING

South Entrance Steps
Complete; Bricks
To Be Washed

Because of several unforeseen delays which have occurred in the construction of the Clark Memorial Library, it will not be ready for occupancy as early as was at first supposed. It was originally intended to have the building finished by next February, but it is probable that the finishing touches will not be all on before next spring.

The brick walls of the first floor are about half completed now, and when they are entirely up the steel trusses for the second floor will be put in place, after which the second floor walls will be raised. The bricks that are now in place look very rough and dirty, but when the building is completed the walls will be washed with acid, giving the library the same spick-and-span appearance of the other campus buildings.

The flight of concrete steps leading to the main entrance on the south is completed, and the stone which outlines this entrance has been set in the wall as far as completed. The outline of the secondary entrance on the east can also be seen.

CORRECTION
The Sagebrush of last week stated that the coming auto show was to be a part of Aggie Day. This statement was incorrect as the event is being sponsored wholly by the Engineers as a feature of Homecoming Day.

WOLF PACK TO INVADE COAST IN CONFERENCE GAME WITH BULLDOGS

VARSITY ALL PRIMED TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM
OF TEACHERS WITH FOURTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

By "DIXIE" RANDALL
With two successful contests behind them, the Nevada Wolf Pack will leave their lair this week-end and take on the Fresno Teachers in the second conference game of the season. The past two games have shown that the Wolves have the makings of a great team and this game, away from home will give them an opportunity to prove it still more conclusively.

CANDIDATES FOR RHODES AWARD ASKED TO APPLY

Choice To Be Made By
Committee In
November

Candidates for the Rhodes scholarship award of next year will make known their application to either Professor Maxwell Adams or Professor J. E. Church, Jr., within the next ten days. The final appointment by the Rhodes scholarship committee of Nevada will be made sometime in the latter part of November.

The recipient of the honor will enter Oxford University in the fall of 1927, along with representatives from 32 other states. The awards are made each year to two-thirds of the states of the country, this being the last appointment from Nevada to enter Oxford until the fall of 1929. The scholarship carries an annual stipend of approximately 2200 dollars.

U. W. PRESIDENT IS REMOVED BY REGENTS BOARD

Students Demonstrate
Their Disapproval
of Approval

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(PIP Special Wire)—Dr. Henry Suzzallo, eleven years head of the University of Washington, has been removed by a five to two vote of the Board of Regents who declare Suzzallo refused their request to resign. Over 2,000 students gathered immediately following the regents action at the home of Suzzallo on the campus to voice their disapproval.

Suzzallo, following a five minute ovation, urged the students to remain loyal to the university and not to strike but to attend classes in orderly fashion.

An undercurrent of excitement predominates on the campus with a few voluntary absentees. Tuesday morning George Guttmersen, president of the student body, thanked students for their spontaneous action. Editorial opinion in the University of Washington Daily still recognizes Suzzallo as president. The dean of faculties, David Thompson, is acting president pending appointment of a new head by the regents.

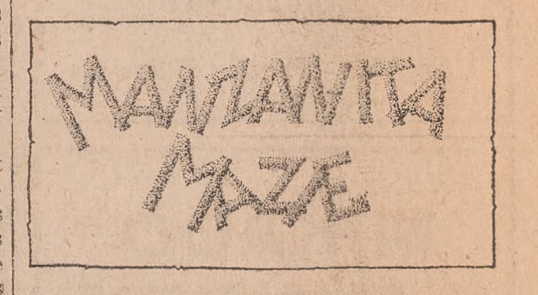
WOLVES' FROLIC PROGRAM GROWS

Wolves' Frolic committee promises a bigger and better program than was given last year. The date of the entertainment is set for October 22, and the entire plans will be completed by next week.

Special mention is made of the fact that the campus has had well established organizations which always function as the nucleus for the stunts given in the Frolic. The use of the band, Glee club, orchestra, Campus Players, dancing in P. E., and Public Speaking classes have proved invaluable in working up the Wolves' Frolic from year to year.

WANG TO SPEAK OF CHINESE LIFE

Professor T. W. Wang, who has been giving a series of lectures throughout the United States, will lecture before the Student Body on October 15. His topic, "Chinese Youth Movement," will interpret the movements of Chinese students for national integrity and social betterment. Mr. Wang is lecturing in America in order to teach something of the customs and aspirations of his countrymen.



We've heard of golf widows but how about the "football widows" for the Soph Hop?

THE SOCIAL SIDE

TREASURE HUNT AND INFORMAL

Friday evening, October 1, the Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a Treasure Hunt and later in the evening entertained members, pledges, and their escorts at an informal dance given at the chapter house. Mrs. Roy Terwilliger and Miss Ellie Mack acted as chaperones.

The winners of the Hunt were announced as follows: first prize, William Downey and Oliver Kistler; second prize, Vernon Penrose, '27, Yell Nobles, '28, Roy Whitacre, '27, and John Richardson, '29; third prize, Gertrude Clark.

MEMBER OF FACULTY WEDS

Mary Elizabeth Stillwell, assistant director of Agriculture of this University, became the bride of Frank A. Buol of Pahump, Nevada, last Friday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Buol has been connected with the University extension department for the last five years. Mr. Buol has mining and ranching interests in the southern part of the state.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS

In honor of its new pledges, Beta Delta sorority entertained last Friday evening with an informal dance at Maple Hall. The entertainment for the evening consisted of a violin solo given by Ethel Leonard, accompanied by Helen Dunn. Mrs. Muran and Mrs. J. H. Pulston acted as chaperones for the occasion.

TRI DELT INITIATION

The Delta Delta Delta sorority held formal initiation ceremonies on Friday evening, October 1, at the chapter house when Altha Pierson and Ruth Winfield became members of the organization.

NOVEL BARN DANCE

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity was host Saturday evening when they entertained with a barn dance at the chapter house. The guests were admitted into the house by means of a ladder and by a slide into a hay mow. Entertainment and decorations were in keeping with the general atmosphere, the stunt of the evening being a pantomime of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Besides the members and guests present, there were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Norton, and Mrs. F. B. Blumer who were the chaperones, and several guests from the College of Pacific.

INFORMAL PARTY

After the weekly meeting of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the members were entertained with a "kid" party.

GUEST AT S. A. E. MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday afternoon, October 3, mem-

bers and pledges of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained their mothers at an informal party at the chapter house. Freshman of the house entertained with a stunt, and music was furnished by the S. A. E. Trio. Louise M. Sissa and Dean Margaret Mack were special guests.

The formation of a Mother's club as a consequence of the success of the affair is being worked out.

BLAIR HOME
Prof. A. C. Duntun, of the Physics department of Oregon Agriculture College visited in Reno over Saturday and Sunday. Prof. Duntun was formerly connected with the Lural Book company. While in Reno, he was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. G. B. Blair.

S. A. O. PLEDGES FETED
The members of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained for their pledges at a luncheon at the Grand Cafe last Saturday.

The honored pledges were: Edith Small, Edith McCustum, Marjorie Nelligan, Helen Dunseath, Madeline Sullivan and Andrea Bell.

OFFICERS GIVEN DINNER
Dean Raymond H. Leach entertained at a stag chicken dinner last Tuesday evening, the purpose of which was to bring together socially the presidents of the four classes and the president of the Associated Students. The guests were Harry Frost, '27, A. S. U. N. president; Donald Dakin, '27, senior class president; Bud Stevenson, '28, junior class president; Walter Johnson, '30, freshman class president, and David Finch, ex-'27.

FRATERNITY BANQUET
Kappa Lambda fraternity celebrated Founders Day with a banquet given at the Century Club Friday, October 1. The fraternity had as their guests for the affair Dr. Walter E. Clark and Professor B. D. Billinghurst.

LUNCHEON GIVEN
A luncheon was given Wednesday by Miss Polk and Miss Lewis to President and Mrs. Clark, Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Professor and Mrs. Hartman, and Rev. and Mrs. William Case.

BULLETIN GIVES REGULATIONS OF STATE COLLEGE

Quarterly Points Out Aims, Purposes of University

The purpose of the University of Nevada as outlined in the September 15 issue of the University of Nevada Bulletin, published quarterly by the University of Nevada, entitled "Laws and Regulations University of Nevada," is "the promotion of research, the wider dissemination of useful knowledge, and the training and making of better and more useful citizens."

The bulletin goes on to state that the majority of students come from Nevada homes, but each year the University also receives several hundred students from other states and from foreign countries.

Other contents of the bulletin covers the Creation and Authority, Constitutional Provisions, State Legislation, Federal Laws, Rulings, By-Laws of the Board of Regents, and Regulations of the University of Nevada.

ENGLISH CLASS HANDLES HOMECOMING PUBLICITY

Publicity for Homecoming Day is being handled by the class in Journalism, English 25. Eleven separate advance stories are being sent to all the state papers, and many of the California papers. Fifty copies of each story are mailed, every week.

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Late Hours Kept By Traveling Rooters

"Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling," rang Professor Leach's door bell at two o'clock Saturday morning.

The dean was surprised by the unusual interruption. "Whatever could it be?" he thought. "Maybe some of the boys are ill—still it might be an intruder, an insane man, maybe an escaped convict—?"

In a state of apprehension he approached the door unarmed and threw it open. Two huge fellows, coat collars turned high, and wearing slouch caps, appeared before him. Prof. Leach stepped back in amazement.

"I beg your forgiveness for waking you up," spoke one, "we are a couple of College of the Pacific rooters. We just pulled into town on a freight train, and would like to stay here tonight."

MANY SEEK AID FROM HOSPITAL

Three invalids occupied the University hospital during the past week, and due to Saturday's game several others were forced to register. "Dixie" Richards '30, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, has been removed to the hospital, where he is convalescing rapidly.

Grace Devlin '30, with a bad case

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'HOT DOG' SALES NET BIG PROFIT

Sale of hot dogs and peanuts at the football game Saturday yielded to the Y. W. C. A. and A. W. S. twelve dollars each.

At all the football games, Frosh women are expected to sell hot dogs and according to Grace Muran, '27, president of A. W. S., those refusing will be dealt with by the Women's Upperclass committee.

of the mumps, has been confined to the hospital for several days, but is improving. Grace Uhart, '30, reported to the hospital with a severe cold.

Sprained ankles proved the popular injury in Saturday's game, Pacific and Nevada each receiving their quota. F. A. Hsieh, of the College of the Pacific, received a badly sprained ankle, and was forced to remain in the hospital over the week-end, while Tom Rycraft, '27, of the Nevada team visited the hospital with a similar injury.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

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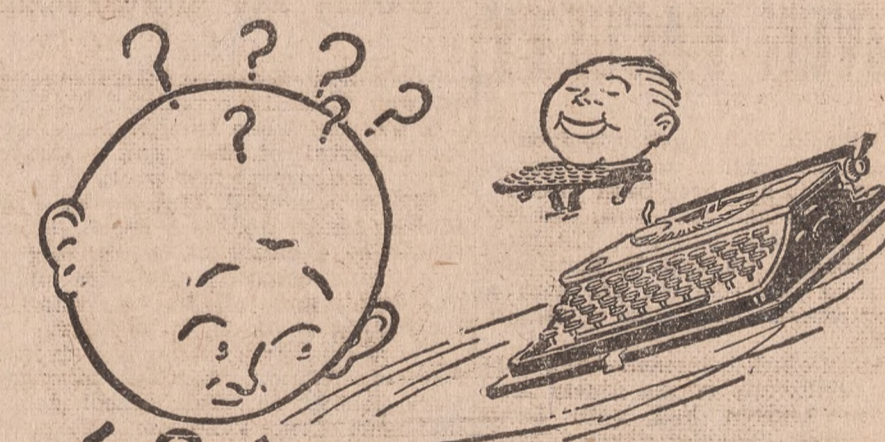
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Campus Briefs

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, '29, motored to Fallon with friends Sunday returning to the campus early Monday morning.

HELEN MANN, '30, spent the week-end in Yerington.

CLAUDE WINDER, '30, ALAN BIBLE, '30, were in Fallon over the week-end.

CECIL GAY, '28, KENNETH KALLENBACH, '29, and MCKEAN CARTER, '30, hiked to the summit of Mt. Rose last Sunday.

ALGER JACOBS, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Elko.

ERNEST BINGHAM, '29, CHARLES RENWICK, '27, AINSLEY MABSON, '27, and GAEL CURTIS, '29, spent the week-end at Fallon hunting ducks.

CHARLOTTE GIBSON, '26, is visiting with CLAIRE WILLIAMS, '25, during institute week. Miss Gibson is teaching in the high school at Hawthorne.

CLAUDE WINDER, '30, ROY COVERSTON, '30, and ROBERT DOUGLASS, '30, were among the University students who spent the week-end in Fallon.

MAY MILLS, '28, and THEO MORGAN, '29, are attending the teacher's institute in Reno this week.

GARNET CULLOM, '28, has been called to his home at McGill because of the serious illness of his father.

BESS CORRIGAN, '28, was a week-end guest of GRETCHEN CARLINAL, '30, at her home in Gardnerville.

DEAN MAXWELL ADAMS was at Lake Tahoe Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of the California association of superintendents.

JULIA THEIN, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

LUCILLE MCKENNEY, '30, spent the week-end at the fair in Gardnerville.

VERNON PENROSE, '28, GRANVILLE LEAVITT, '28, and FARRAR RICHARDSON, '29, drove to Yerington last Saturday. They visited with relatives and returned to Reno Sunday afternoon.

HAROLD COFFIN, '26, former editor of the Desert Wolf, intends to visit in Reno during the Homecoming days, October 22 and 23.

PAUL "DIXIE" RICHARDS, '30, is convalescing in the University hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Within a day or two he will be able to leave the hospital, but will be unable to attend classes for about two weeks.

Professor and Mrs. F. C. MURGOTTEN and daughter, Mary; PROFESSOR CRAVEY of the geology department and PROFESSOR BLACKLER of business department motored to Carson Sunday afternoon.

MARGARET SLOAN and ROSA SHAMBEAU of College of Pacific spent the week-end with MARTHA HUBER, '29.

REGINA SULLIVAN, '30, spent the week-end with her parents in Virginia City.

WILLIAM SAWLE, '28, visited in Tonopah over the week-end.

CLARICE CRANER, '26, is attending the Teachers Institute in Reno during the week.

HELEN COVERSTON, '29, spent the week-end at her home in Fallon.

GRACE DEVLIN, '30, has been confined to the University hospital with the mumps.

GERTRUDE REILLY, '28, sustained a sprained arm last week, but is improving nicely.

MRS. AUSTIN visited her daughter CLARIBELL, '30, Tuesday. Mrs. Austin is teaching school in Fernley.

THEO MORGAN, ex-'26, spent a few days at Artemesia Hall as the guest of KATHLEEN MALLOY, '28.

MRS. OLDS arrived from Yerington Tuesday and spent the day with her daughter, VIRGINIA, '30.

MRS. ED. POWLES, formerly BILLY LEE, '25, spent Tuesday in Reno, visiting friends.

ILA MEYER, '26, and JEAN MUL-LANEY, '26, were visitors at Manzanita for a few days this week.

VERA HAVILAND, '26, spent the week-end in Reno visiting her sister, DOROTHY, '29.

GWEN McLEOD, '26, is teaching in Panaca this year.

Word has been received from EARL WALTHERS, '26, and LEON HAINER, '27, that they will be present to celebrate Homecoming Day.

GUY HARBIN, '30, took a trip to Elko to visit his folks. He returned to school Monday.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH STILLWELL, '24, assistant director of Agriculture extension work for five years, was married Friday to Frank A. Buol of Pahump. The couple will make their home in Southern Nevada where Mr. Buol is interested in mining.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS, professor in foreign languages has been expected during the past week but is expected to resume the supervision of his classes Monday.

H. F. McCRAY, chief clerk of the United States Bureau of Mines, will return next month from visiting his mother in Columbus, Nebraska.

B. O. PICKARD, field engineer for the United States Bureau of Mines experiment station, Berkeley, visited the campus this week.

DR. L. VAWTER has changed his residence from 801 University avenue to 701 Arlington avenue.

MILDRED KLAUS, '26, and Ruth Curtis, '26, who are teaching in Fallon spent the week-end in Reno visiting friends.

ARLENE SPRINGMEYER, '30, IRENE WILSON, '30, MARION ALLISON, '30, and MARYEMMA TAYLOR, '30, spent the week-end at their homes in Gardnerville.

BERNICE GRUBER, ex-'26, is the guest this week of BERNICE TERRY, '30. Miss GRUBER who is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority is in Reno for Teacher's Institute. She is holding a position in Sweetwater, California.

EDDY DUCKER, '29, spent the week-end in Carson.

JESSAMINE BROWN, who has been a guest at the Pi Phi House since the beginning of the semester, has returned to her home in Berkeley.

"BOB" SKINNER, ex-'26, returned to Reno recently and plans to stay several months.

MURIEL CONWAY, '26, who has been teaching at Palisade, Nevada, was in Reno this week and attended the Teacher's Institute.

RUTH CURTIS, '26, was in Reno during Institute week. Miss Curtis has been teaching at Fallon where she is head of the English department in the high school.

SYLVIA CROWELL, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson.

BARBARA HORTON, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Virginia City.

CECIL NEWTON, '30, visited her home at Loyalton over the week-end.

EDMEE PETERSON, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Carson City.

MARTHA METSCHER spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Carson City.

ARTHUR SETTLEMAYER, '30, and BILL GIBSON, '30, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Carson.

WYMAN SEXSMITH, '29, visited his parents in Virginia City last Sunday.

SARALEE CLARK, '30, visited her home in Virginia City last week-end.

HELEN MANN, '30, went to Smith Valley to visit her parents over the week-end.

CHESTER BREAUX, ex-'29, visited in Reno over the week-end.

FLORENCE BENOIT, '26, is visiting CATHERINE CURIEUX, '28, and KATHLEEN GRIFFIN, '28, at Artemesia Hall.

BRONCOS STAND OUT AGAINST U. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Oct. 7.—The brand of ball the Broncos dished out during the California game last Saturday has definitely settled two things. First that Santa Clara can no longer be regarded by any one, not even the Golden Bear, as a set-up and secondly, that Coach Adam Walsh unassisted, has turned out one of the best teams that ever represented the Red and White on the gridiron.

The weaknesses shown by the Broncos in the California game were the same as those noticeable in any other early season game, a somewhat loose handling of the ball by the back-field and not sufficient co-ordination in the line. There was present no such thing as absolute superiority which has previously been the case. Position for position the Broncos equalled California and out played them in the second half as they had been out played in the first.

With another week of practice under the watchful eye of Walsh, the Broncos should be a vastly improved team and ready to battle the University of Southern California to a standstill as they did the Golden Bear.

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news.

MANY EXPECTED AT BRONCO TILT

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Oct. 7.—Arrangements are under way to handle a crowd of between 6000 and 7000 people at the Santa Clara-College of Pacific game at Santa Clara on Oct. 9. Due to the fact that this will be the first important game on the Mission campus for two years, a record crowd is expected. Special arrangements for traffic and seating are being made exceeding all previous preparation for any athletic event held at the Valley school.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S GEAR

Features

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

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DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA

RUMOR is dangerous, that variety known as malicious rumor being the most deadly of its species. In open combat there is no enemy more elusive, more prone to fade suddenly into thin air or to materialize as suddenly out from it. Perhaps the safest position to take with malicious rumor blackening the horizon is one of "stand pat," but when veiled attacks are hurled at the progress of the University of Nevada itself and particularly at the guiding hand of that progress, it is high time that they be challenged.

As one considers carefully every angle of the many sided decade of development just ending it is difficult to find a single loophole left open for attack. For would you have progress in terms of enrollment?

Then compare a registration of 241 for the fall term of 1918 with the 830 figure which has just been announced for the present semester of the University year 1926-27. This 350 per cent growth comes moreover, in the face of increased out-of-state tuition fees, of state population figures at a standstill, and of the barrier raised against special and unclassified students from other states. These factors while adding to the scholastic rating, have come far from keeping enrollment figures down.

Is progress to be measured in numbers of degrees granted, for these really represent the success of the University in turning out finished products of culture and learning? Then note that with an 80 per cent grade in but one-fourth of their credits required of graduates in 1918 there were only 23 bachelor degrees granted that year as compared with the 125 who received bachelor degrees at the last Commencement. And every graduate of the 125 had an 80 per cent or better standing in more than one-half his total number of credits.

If you will have growth in terms of building and equipment, mark that since the year 1917-1918 construction on buildings and building improvements has approximated \$1,000,000. And this phase of the phenomenal decade of progress comes during a period when the property valuation of the state has had but a slight increase, when increased enrollment and attendant needs of the University have taxed the institution's funds out of all proportion to the increase in revenue.

Besides these outstanding proofs of Nevada's progress there are others, probably not as evident to the average layman, but attesting just as strongly to past and present development. During the period of growth in question Nevada has been placed on the list of approved American universities, a distinction accorded only after a stringent examination in point of scholarship, faculty and equipment. "The Book of The Oath," signed by every graduate in pledge of service to the state and to all mankind in return for the educational advantages given him, is but another one of those factors marking Nevada as a distinctive university. With available funds stretched almost to the breaking point there is ever reason to expect that the faculty would suffer direly. Yet so ably have these funds been apportioned that today Nevada's faculty boasts seventeen members whose names appear in the "Who's Who" of the past year. This marks a percentage of faculty representation which should rank well up among universities the country over.

These then, are a few of the outstanding evidences marking a progress of which the University of Nevada and the state supporting it may well be proud. More than this, they are the evidences of an era of expansion and betterment that we cannot and will not have disturbed.

The final date for the dropping of courses without a flunk is past. The courses you now have are not a matter of "will I or will I not" but they must be pulled through with colors flying. Try some extra digging if things come hard.

The Homecoming Day committee cannot make the event a success without the cooperation of the student body. Write about it to the grads you know. Lend a hand on the floats for the parade. The student body is standing host, let no individual shirk his duty.

"Back the Pack." No, not a fad of the moment but something to practice and to preach from now until next Commencement.

Bulletin Board Blah-ah

By ED. BILDING

BULLETIN BOARD BLAH
Oh shucks, Mr. Shaw, I can't catch passes!
"Cause when I catch passes, somebody tackles me,
And when somebody tackles me, I get spread all over the field!
Oh shucks, Mr. Shaw, I can't catch passes!

—Blah—
OCCUPATIONS I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT
Lumbering—so that the next time I go to a game and sit in the Mackay field bleachers, I'll know how to handle the—well, I'll know how to take care of the SPLINTER situation.

—Blah—
And I SURE want to tell you about this one! The other day I was in a psych. class, and the professors was telling us about desires, preferences, and the like. And she said that the best way to describe it to us, was to give us a time-worn illustration. And so she told us a story which was a case of a boat ride. She said, "Supposing that you had your wife and your mother-in-law out for a ride in a row boat, and the boat tipped over, and you only had your choice of saving one or the other—what one would you save?"

—Blah—
And then one of the youngsters in the back row, pipes off, and says, "The rowboat!"



NEWS ITEM
At a recent meeting of the Manzanita Hall Association, it was unanimously decided that the official song and hymn for that dormitory should be:

—Blah—
Speed contributes to the cause again:

JOE LIES BELOW
Here lies the body
Of a guy called Joe.
He thought that he
Knew football, you know

—Blah—
And now his hide
Is not worth a dime.
He yelled the right thing
But at the wrong time.

—Blah—
And say, Speed, football is not the only place where it is possible to yell the right thing at the wrong time.

—Blah—
How about when the roll is being called in Botany lecture?

—Blah—
And this is a little fable about an Aggie student who went out to play football. And he got along pretty good in practice—at least that's what the papers said. And then I went to the first game, and 'oh boy' but you sure COULD tell he was an Aggie. He sure had an Agricultural style of football. How that lad COULD dig up the turf with his face.

—Blah—
OH DR. MAGICIAN, YOU'RE SO TRICKY!
—Blah—

—Blah—
The Soph Hop, they tell me, is tomorrow night, and I suppose hence this letter received this week by my "Advice to the Lovelorn" Editor.

—Blah—
ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
By Imogene Sockem
(Let me solve the problems of your heart)

—Blah—
Dear Imogene:
I have a date to the Soph Hop, and I only have three suits—a blue suit, and two suits of underwear. Which suit should I wear?

Heartbroken and worried, I am,
Tommy O'Malley.

Dear Tommy:
There are lots of questions that I can answer, but that is a very puzzling problem, which you asked me to solve.

—Blah—
Underwear is not being worn this year, but then, of course, if your blue suit needs cleaning and pressing—oh well, you had better use your own judgment in a matter so delicate as this.
Come again,
Imogene.

—Blah—
Teacher, how is YOUR underwear?
—Blah—

—Blah—
A EULOGY
(With apologies to no one)
Little bits of English
A bit of history, too.
Flunk our football heroes
And make them all too few.

—Blah—
S. O. S. Ed, ole Man:
We were going to write a letter to the editor about the communication from M. S. '29 he printed last week, but the thing is such a remarkable document that any replies should be directed to the column. Here's the phrase that's clogs the gullet—"Sweet girlhood." If the writer wants to apply the saccharine adjective, fer gadsaks why pick on the campus women. There is about as much sweetness around here as in the innermost recesses of a hunk of wormwood, and as to the "girlhood" mebbe there are three freshmen who are worthy of that monicker.

—Blah—
Aeolus:
Dear Aeolus:
You did the right thing by telling me all about it. Undoubtedly you were offended, and I like to hear from people "in that condition."

—Blah—
Ed:
And now, M. S. '29, don't YOU want to write in to me and tell Aeolus what you think about it?

—Blah—
Ed:
Hello, hello, hello! You can't play tennis in a court room any better than you can play golf on the cuff links!

—Blah—
MARIAN CLAWSON, '26, now at the Agricultural Experiment station at Fallon, visited his folks in Reno last Saturday.

—Blah—
Send the 'Brush home.

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DREAMS
I sit and gaze into the fire,
Dreams they come to me—
Fancies, pictures; the flames mount higher
Ghosts of the past I see
Slipping and stalking about so bold
Groping as if to be free,
I gaze enthralled, and my heart turns cold
At the variegous sights I see.

Friends slide smiling by the hearth
Perhaps they are even gay,
Enemies gliding back and forth—
Foes of a yesterday.
Faces, strange, sad and lonesome,
Pass through the flickering ray:
They stalk on; a solemn procession
Ghosts of a yesterday.

Thus as I gaze at the fire of life
People pass on
Through hardships, pleasures, leisure and strife
Like those who have gone.
Some happy, some gay, and some sad—
As those who have gone:
Lives beautiful, lives good, and lives bad,
People—pass on.

M. H. '30.
THE CALL OF FALL
Brilliant color against a wall,
Scarlet and crimson,
And that is fall.
A swirl of leaves come sweeping down
A winding road leads out of town,
An impulse to follow
Is the call of fall.

M. B. '30
GOLDEN MOMENTS
One by one they are going,
Down the stream they are flowing,
Some with gold are shining,
Some have a gray dull lining,
See the gold ones dance and play,
And the dark ones hide away.

Fairy ripples dance along,
Some are singing cheery songs,
Dancing, playing merrily,
Talking, laughing cheerily,
Flitting through the world so bright,
Into space beyond the night.

Down the stream of life they flow,
Now they come and now they go;
Golden flakes of time, life's toys,
In turn its sorrow and its joy,
Flowing through the world so bright,
Into space beyond the night.

H. G. '28.
PROF. V. E. SCOTT, left Wednesday night for Lund, Nevada, where he will judge livestock at the White Pine County Fair.

—Blah—
WEDEDE, '25, and DAVID FINCH, '25, visited the campus during the past institute week.



A SCENE from act one of the latest New York success, "Love 'em and Leave 'em." Coming direct from their remarkable run of five solid months at the President theatre, San Francisco. Coming to the Granada theatre for one night, Monday, October 11.

Play Review
Norma Shearer, a favorite of the screen again appears as a business woman, independent, courageous, self-reliant, and modern, in her new picture "The Warning Sex," to be at the Majestic October 10 to 12.
Conrad Nagel, playing the lead opposite Miss Shearer, finds in the picture a great warning to men. "The Warning Sex" shows just how clever modern and merry young widows are in laying snares for the unwary male. Side by side with the adult romance of the film marches the puppy love of the young sister and brother of the principals.
This film can be safely called one of the brightest, liveliest comedy dramas that has ever reached the screen.

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Wolves Emerge Victorious in Battle With Tigers

WOLF PACK TEARS PACIFIC TIGERS APART WITH IMPRESSIVE 6-0 WIN

Varsity makes sixteen first downs to visitors two; ball on tigers one yard line three times

The Pacific Tigers held Nevada's fighting Wolf Pack scoreless for nearly three quarters of the game last Saturday at Mackay field. Three times the Wolves' resistless offense backed the Tiger team against its own goal posts and thrice the "stone wall" defense of that same Pacific team stemmed and repulsed the battering advance of the Pack.

Nevada solved the riddle of their strength when "Mike" Lawlor, late in the third quarter, carried the ball around right end, making the lone touchdown of the game.

The Pacific team seemed unable to hold against the Wolves' attack when playing in the central part of the grid, but when backed inside their 20-yard line the Tigers tightened their defense to such an extent that the Wolves were unable to gain an inch in four downs.

The ability of the California team to fight its opponents to a standstill when a score seemed eminent is remarkable when it is known that the Wolf Pack made downs sixteen times compared to two times by the Tigers. The Wolf Pack line was outweighed more than fifteen pounds per man, yet in spite of this handicap seemed able to stand the brunt of the scrimmage and consistently aid the backfield in gaining yardage. The Tigers played a strong passing game and the Wolves were taxed to their utmost to break up that type of play.

Fumbling was a weakness that the Nevada team had not overcome. At the critical moment the backfield had difficulty in getting rid of the ball on a forward pass. Many of the rough edges evident in the St. Ignatius game had been smoothed out in the contest last Saturday. The members of the Wolf Pack squad showed good condition and were able to stand the scrimmage in good shape.

First Quarter
At the kick-off Allen booted to the Tigers' 15-yard line. The Tigers fumbled in the first play and seemed recovered. A pass by Bailey on the fourth down was incomplete and the Tigers took the ball on their 27-yard line. They were unable to gain and the Pacific kicker, Disbrow, punted. Lawson carried the ball back 25 yards before he was stopped.

The Wolves made their first downs on three plays, Bailey carrying the ball all three times. Allen broke through center for 11 yards gain. Nevada smashed on toward the goal and Frost tore through the Tigers' left tackle 25 yards, crossing the goal line. Both teams were offside and no score was counted. Nevada failed to make yardage and the ball went to the Tigers.

Disbrow was forced to kick after the Tigers failed to gain. For the first time the ball went into play in the Wolves' territory. A series of plays with Bailey, Allen and Lawson carrying the ball resulted in a substantial

gain. The Wolves advanced steadily down the field until Bailey last 11 yards in attempting a pass. The quarter ended with the Wolves in possession of the ball on their own 42-yard line.

Second Quarter
Allen kicked to the Tigers. The Pacific's safety man was downed before he could get going. Two plays off guard by Truman and Minshall gave the Pacific team their first downs. They were unable to make further gains and Disbrow punted.

Nevada received and Frost and Bailey made 19 yards in two plays. Lawson, in attempting a forward pass, sprinted half the width of the field before he could find an opening, then spent a long pass to Raycraft, who advanced 4 yards further before he was stopped.

The Tigers called time out. Allen found an opening and gained 3 yards off tackle. Bailey made 7 yards on two plays through center. The Tigers were declared offside and forfeited 5 yards. Immediately after this Allen crashed through center for a 10-yard gain.

The Pack advanced to within a few yards of the goal. Frost was stopped on the first down. Bailey made a yard through right tackle. Allen hit center and gained another yard. The Wolves had only a yard to go on the fourth down.

Allen failed on a plunge and the Pacific fullback kicked into safe territory. Again the Wolves started their steady advance toward the goal, with only two minutes to play in the first half.

The Pack advanced to the one-yard line a second time. For four downs the Pacific line stood like a stone wall against the onslaught of the Wolves and for a second time the Pack was stopped on the one-yard line as half ended.

Third Quarter
Within the first four minutes of play the Wolves and the Tigers had exchanged punts twice. Nevada gained about 20 yards on the trade. Frost got away for a run around right end and made 25 yards before he was tackled. Again the Pack but-

tered its way toward the goal. Lawlor, 5 yards; Allen, 1 yard; Lawson, 6 yards. Then, fourth down, and the ball less than a yard from the goal.

"Mike" Lawlor evaded the solid "Tiger" line, sprinted around right end and crossed the goal, making the only touchdown of the game. Hosie, Pacific end, was hurt during the play and his team mates carried him from the field. Score, 6-0.

Not long after the Nevada score was made, the Tigers started an aerial attack against the Pack, and for the second and last time made first downs against the strong Nevada defense. Raycraft was injured during the last minutes of the quarter and Bream took his place. The Pacific team tried to smother the Wolves with passes, but Frost and Allen managed to break up nearly all of them.

The Tigers made a number of plays resulting in no gain. Disbrow punted and a Pacific man recovered, but fumbled, and a Nevada man fell on the ball as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
Nevada was penalized for holding and forfeited 15 yards shortly after the quarter began, and a 12-yard gain by Lawlor was called back. Allen punted and the Tiger team recovered. Stoltz attempted a forward pass but it was knocked down. Another pass was intercepted by Lawlor.

A strong wind prevented Allen from making his usual average yardage in punting in the last quarter. The Pacific team substituted a number of times, which slowed up the game. The Tigers attempted another forward pass which failed. A little later Lawlor slipped around right end. He carried the ball 37 yards and was downed on Nevada's 42-yard line.

Neither side seemed able to make yardage, and both the Wolves and Tigers kicked several times to get into safe territory. Lawlor ran back to make a pass, fell, but managed to get his feet again and get rid of the ball

before he was tackled. However, a Pacific man intercepted the ball.

In the last part of the quarter Nevada started a belated advance toward the goal. Allen tore through the line for 25 yards on a fake punt. Two forward passes to Frost and Overlin gained 19 yards. Another pass to Frost brought the Wolves 8 yards nearer the goal.

The ball was on Nevada's 46-yard line with less than a minute to go. Allen punted and the ball was downed by a Pacific man just as the shot ended the game.

Nevada	Position	Pacific
Raycraft	LER	Crandall
Hansen	LGR	Couson
Anderson	C	Campbell
Fairbrother	C	Baun (c)
Larsen	RGL	Hazard
Lawlor, J.	RTL	Wilson
Gadda	RBL	Hosie
Lawson	Q	Chastain
Frost	LHR	Jones
Bailey	RHL	Disbrow
Allen (c)	FB	Stoltz

Substitutions
Nevada—Bream for Raycraft; Overlin for Lawson; Cooley for Hansen, Pierce for Gadda; M. Lawlor for Frost; Lawson for Overlin; Frost for Bailey; Gadda for Pierce.

College of Pacific—Wood for Chastain; Truman for Jones; Chastain for Wood; O'Dale for Hosie; Chastain for Wood; Burchfield for Stoltz; Stoltz for Burchfield; Truman for Disbrow; Minshall for Crandall.

Scoring—Nevada—M. Lawlor.

Referee—Lenze, Umpire—Majors, Head Linesman—Smith.

The typical University of Denver woman is 19 years old, weighs 119 pounds, approves of smoking, dances, swears, and has been kissed, according to the Denver University paper. Only nine women in the school said they had not been kissed.

FROSH GRIDDERS TRAMPLE BUCKS BY 33-0 SCORE

Indians Fail to Hold Furious Charges of '30 Backs

The Wolf Babes added their second victory to their string last Saturday when they took the Stewart Indians into camp to the tune of a 33 to 0 beating. The Frosh showed a good defense and were never in danger throughout the game, showing the effects of a week of hard practice. They are handicapped in the fact that they play a new system of ball each week and so do not have the plays down to perfection. The frosh are used to scrimmage the varsity and use the systems of the different opponents each week.

There were few individual stars in the game. Parra scoring two touchdowns, Brewster one, Musgrove one, and Dereamer one. The Frosh showed a strong offense and pierced the lighter Stewart line at will, with Dereamer and Parra showing very well at bucking the line. They used a few forward passes and completed several

DEFINITE PLANS OF WAA SPORTS

The executive committee of W. A. A. in conjunction with Miss Verrel Weber have definitely planned the women's sport season for this semester.

Soccer will end October fifteenth and will be immediately followed by hockey which will continue up to the Thanksgiving recess. Volley ball will begin after Thanksgiving and will last until the Christmas vacation.

Basketball, as usual, will be the first sport of the second semester.

of them. The entire backfield worked well offering good interference and playing a good defensive game. The line worked well, easily holding the lighter Stewart linesmen. The Stewart Indians do not look to be as strong a team as last year. The loss of Abrams, their star fullback of last year, seems to have left them without a capable line plunger or passer. Taken as a whole the Frosh looked fairly good, however, and should give their next opponents a merry time.

FORMER RUGBY PLAYER VISITS AT UNIVERSITY

Roy Hardy, a former student at the University of Nevada, who was a noted football player, and who also made his "N" in rugby attended the Nevada-College of the Pacific game last Saturday. Mr. Hardy was a member of the famous Nevada rugby team which defeated California and tied Stanford. Mr. Hardy is now employed as the superintendent of the C. and C. mines at Virginia City.

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FROSH GRIDDERS TO PLAY SAC. IN FIRST BIG GAME

First Year Men to Try and Wipe Out Last Year's Defeat

Tonight the Nevada Frosh leave for their first game away from home. On Saturday they tangle with the strong Sacramento Junior College team. This will be the strongest opposition the Babes will have this year. Last year the Junior College team played at Nevada and returned home with a 12 to 0 victory. The Frosh will be out for revenge but they will run up against some mighty strong competition and they will have to play good football if they expect to return with a victory. During the last week they have shown to a good advantage in scrimmaging with the Varsity giving them some good practice.

The Frosh are handicapped this year in the fact that they are forced to change their system each week to correspond with the opponents that the varsity play the next week. This week they will play the Minnesota shift which is the system that the Fresno State Teachers use. So it is to be expected that their play will be a little ragged in spots.

Coach Furnsworth will take about eighteen men on the trip. A tentative list of the following men are those who have been chosen to make the trip: Settlemeier, Garland and Johnson, guards; Gilman, Batten and Van Hooser, tackles; Baldini, Muckrove and Coughlin, ends; McDonald, Stewart, Brewster, Whitehead, Dereamer, Hunting, Parra, backs.

NORMAL SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICER

Lucille McKenny, '26, was elected the secretary-treasurer of the Normal school club at the meeting held October 1.

It is announced that dues are payable now and that no Normal student is a member until his dues are paid.

CHEM. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

All chemistry students are invited to attend a meeting of the Chemistry club to be held Thursday the 14th, at seven o'clock in the Chemistry building.

The Chemistry club, established at the University of Nevada about three years ago, is open to all students in Chemistry, the purpose of the club being to promote higher scholarship and a greater interest in chemistry. Members are elected from this chemistry club to the Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honor society. Only upper classmen are eligible to Sigma Sigma Kappa and they are elected on the basis of scholarship and personality.

WORLD MEETING HELD BY ROTARY

President Clark was chairman of the world-understanding meeting held by the Rotary Club on Monday. As guests of the club there were four foreign born students, Joseph Min, born in Korea, Kim Gee, from China; Santos Murillos, from the Philippines, and Carlos Cortes, a native of Mexico. Augustus Giberson was also a guest of the club. Giberson intends going to Brazil immediately upon finishing his education.

BLUE KEY FRAT. PRESENTS ACTS

The regular feature at the Granada last Friday night was supplemented by an entertainment presented by the Blue Key fraternity. Ralph McIlwaine presented a snappy dialogue and jig, assisted by Walter Reimers at the piano and Harold Hughes at the banjo. Several orchestra selections were given, with solo imitations by Loren Pease, '28. A trio composed of Jack Gregory, '29, Ralph McIlwaine, '28, and Loren Pease, gave several popular selections.

DEBATERS TO BE OWN FINANCIERS DURING SEASON

Sale of 'Season Tickets' Will Be Means To Raise Money

Nevada debaters are to be first University debaters in the country to directly finance their own activity. Season tickets, entitling the purchaser to admission to three intercollegiate debates to be held this semester, a woman's debate with the University of Sydney, Australia, will be placed on sale for the citizens of Reno on Monday.

The tickets will be sold for one dollar. No single tickets for the individual debates will be sold with the exception of special tickets for the students of the University which in all probability will be priced at twenty-five cents. According to Edwin Duerr, debating coach, and Emerson Wilson, '28, debating manager, it is planned to sell 250 tickets. The proceeds will be used to defray the season's necessarily heavy expenses.

Wednesday evening the plan was presented to the two campus debating societies, Glonia and Caucus, by Duerr and Wilson. It was given their approval, and each member definitely

AGGIE ALUMNI TO HAVE 'GET-TOGETHER' MEETING

Plans for the annual Agricultural Alumni get-together meeting are well under way for August 22. It is planned to hold the annual alumni luncheon as usual, at which time Agricultural alumni, faculty, and students will hold the general get-together.

The plan was not only deemed necessary to carry out the extensive plans arranged for next semester which include debates with Stanford, Idaho, Brigham Young, Southern California, and Utah universities, but it was also considered advisable to further enthusiasm for an interest in the activity.

If Nevada succeeds in carrying out the plans, Prof. Duerr pointed out that it would be the only university in the country which supports its own debating activities without calling upon any general fund for assistance. The first debate of the series will be held with California on Tuesday, October 26 on the question, "Resolved, That it is right to break unpopular laws." The affirmative will debate here in the new State building. Both teams will be composed entirely of women.

DANCING MAY BE OFFERED COEDS

Due to many freshmen coeds desiring to be given instruction in dancing Miss Sameth is arranging to give a course in beginning dancing to all those providing that sixteen women enroll interested.

This course will be given. The tentative schedule for the class is on Monday, Wednesday at 2:15 or 12:15. This tentative schedule for the class is on Monday, Wednesday at 2:15 or 12:15. This tentative schedule for the class is on Monday, Wednesday at 2:15 or 12:15. This tentative schedule for the class is on Monday, Wednesday at 2:15 or 12:15.

CHEMISTS SCHEDULE LECTURE

August Frohlich, manager of one of the largest soap manufacturing establishments of the country will address the regular meeting of the Chemistry club next Thursday night. He will trace the preparation of soap from its raw material stage to the finished product.

The meeting is called for seven o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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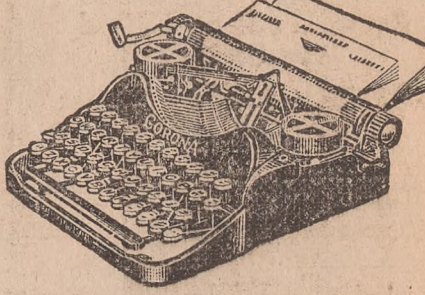
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