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HEADS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION; **NEVADA IS HOST**

TWELVE LEADING COAST MARKS INAUGURATION OF UNIVERSITIES IN ATTENDANCE

TWO DAY SESSION HAS UNPOPULAR LAWS TO BE CHANGED RATHER

FULL PROGRES
OF EVENTS

Last night and this morning delegates from twelve of the thirteen universities comprising the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association returned to their various schools after a two day convention held at the University of Nevada. The business of the meeting was transacted in three sessions in the Trophy room of the Mackay training quarters during the morning and afternoon of Wednesday and the forenoon of yesterday.

The problems of the college newspaper editor as well as an agreement for the exchange of news were the principal problems threshed out by the editors in attendance. Business managers centered their attention on the problem of national advertising. The initial function scheduled for the entertainment of the convention was a luncheon at noon of Wednesday at the Monarch. Harry Frost, president of A. S. U. N., and Professor A. L. Higginbotham welcomed the delegates on behalf of the student body and the department of journalism respectively.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 the convention members were entertained at a dinner dance given at the Century-club. The Sagebrush takes this opportunity to thank most sincerely the various sororities who cooperated in making this affair a success.

Yesterday at 1:00 p. m. the delegates left on an auto tour from the Hotel Golden. This tour had as its first stopping place Virginia City, where the visitors were conducted on a trip through one of the mines of the global proportion of the round and the prehistoric footprints of the prison yard.

Minden Session

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Unpopular Laws Changed
The affirmative speakers showed that laws should be observed because

Minden Session

Arriving at Minden Inn at 6:30, the delegates were entertained with the final banquet of the convention. Following this a business session was held to close up the last of the convention affairs. At this time the University of British Columbia was selected as the convention host for the next meeting of the press association in the fall semester of 1927. It was also decided to hold district conventions during the coming month of February at Los Angeles, Berkeley, and Salem, Oregon, where the University newspapers nearest those points would convene to discuss the work of the association. Many of the editors are appointed for but one semester in the work of the associations.

The universities represented at the convention were Stanford, U. C. Southern Branch, Southern California, British Columbia, Washington State,

Southern Branch, Southern California, British Columbia, Washington State, Idaho, California, Willamette, Whitman, Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and Nevada. University of Washington sent no delegate. Walter Burroughs, permanent secretary of the association, and Paul Clubert, editor of the P. I. P. A. news service were also in attendance.

Higginbotham Addresses Lions





"The way some of these fellows act

NEVADA DEBATE TEAM SUCCEEDS AT U. OF C. BUT LOSES AT HOME

'NO DECISION' STYLE OF DEBATE

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has not been chosen at yet. The third topic is "Our Religious Relations," Mrs. M. Case, leader, and Margaret Ernst '27, captain.

Each group will continue for six weeks. At the end of the six weeks, the groups will have a joint meeting, and the results will be presented, either in the form of a talk or of a skit. The groups will then choose a new subject and be reorganized.

U. C. GLEE CLUB **MAY SING HERE**

the University of California Glee Club, are to give a concert in Reno on Thanksgiving night, and they have asked the University of Nevada Glee Club to join them in the affair. Prof. Haseman says the Club will accept the invitation if enough of the members are to be in Reno over the holi-

The U. of N. Glee Club gave a joint concert with Morris' California Glee Club in 1914. That year Nevada's club took trips all over the State, with a membership of 16, and was the best Glee Club until last years' that Nevada has had. However this The U. of N. Glee Club gave a tradition only last year, loint concert with Morris' California Glee Club in 1914. That year Nevada's a tradition of being the first Frosh class the best Glee Club until last years' the Nevada has had. However this years' Club is supposed to surpass even that of last year. The membership has been increased to 30 voices, with an especially good tenor section.

Since the tug-o-war was first inaugurated as a tradition only last year, very distinctive, The "Wolf" has his opinions about things and he has generously let us know his thoughts concerning fraternities.

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Angus Bethune '28, Augustus Dixton '27, and Louis Skinner '27, were initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity last Thursday night in the Educational building. All students are invited to the company of the initiation ceremonies, with an especially good tenor section.

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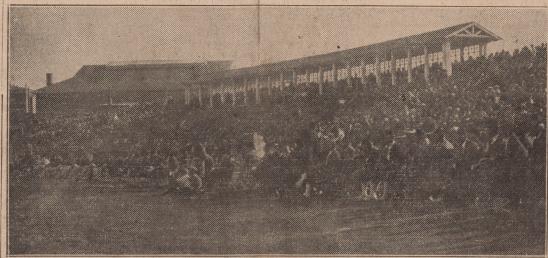
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The dance will start at nine o'clock, will be held to decing, "ight in the grant heads and the were and each sorority will decorate one corner of the gum fraternit in the dark they must have the ship has been increased to 30 videa they're going to be chiropraction.

NEVADA VERSUS SAINTS



ortion of the huge crowd that packed the bleachers and overflowed o nto the hillsides of Mackay field last Saturday at the Homecoming day football contest between the Wolve 8 and St. Mary's.

FEATURE SPRING
TOURNAMENT

Dieringer '28, was elected President of the Debate Council at a meeting held Thursday. The Council is to meet on Thursday every two weeks at 305 Morrill Half which has been chosen as their office. The stationery sected is to have two heads that it hay be used by the Debate Council in transacting intercollegiate business as well as by the Economic Council as the the Economic Council as the statement of the transacting intercollegiate business as well as by the Economic Council as the statement of the transacting intercollegiate business as well as by the Economic Council as the statement of the transacting intercollegiate business as well as by the Economic Council as the statement of the proposition of the transacting intercollegiate business as well as by the Economic Council as the statement of the statement of the same all," says the abused one, "a guy can never get his girl anyway. Probably some sissy is talking about what she's going to wear to something-orother, and us fellows have to suffer and wait. "Reno, 2944, please," a little more exasperated this time than any of the times before—if possible.

Br-r-r-r-goes the receiver in his ear, and he breathes a sigh of relief." "Oh, hello. Ducky."

debate with the College of Pacific to be held on November 17th. In all probability there will be a debate with Wyoming and arrangements may be made for a debate with Idaho. Alan Bible '30, and Keith Lucas '30,

have been chosen as assistant man-agers for Emerson Wilson '27, debate manager. A committee is to be se-lected for the express purpose of en-

The Debate Council reports that they were able to meet all of their expenses from the proceeds of the Women's debate. In order to finance that 95

versity, which was 25 cents for each debate.

Forensic League Progresses
The question, Resolved: "That Congress should cancel all war debts owed this country," will most likely be selected for the tournament debate this spring and will also be the object for debates between the members of the league. Letters are being sent to the various high schools throughout the state announcing the resolution to be debated and to encourage those who have not as yet joined the league to do so. The admission fee is and in commenting on the fact, bean Adams stated "The state of Schools battled to draws but last seasons the played off on Saturday afternoon on the Act of the various high schools throughout the state announcing the resolution to be debated and to encourage those who have not as yet joined the league to do so. The admission fee is and in commenting on the fact, bean Adams stated "The state of School beate Manager, has chosen as his assistants Charles Remyick' 27, and George Wright '29. The inging the state have joined the Forenisc League, namely. Failon, Reno, Las Vegas, Hawthorn, Fernley, Chrison City, Sparks, Lovelock, Pan-Chrison City, Sparks, Lovelock, Pan-Chriso being arranged and high school

IN LAKE BATTLE

For the second consecutive the present sophomore class has been defeated in the annual tug-o-war across Manzanita Lake. The class of '29 lost in this event last year and bowed in defeat to the yearlings again

With the shot of the gun, the Frosh in the battery room. Brick Morris' Collegians, formally did. On the first attempt, they pulled

ARTEMISIA AT LAST MAY RECEIVE CALLS

"Reno, 2944, please," says a masculine voice over the 'phone for the "nth" time during a single half hour.

"Line's busy," comes the familiar retort from the operator, while the dear boy grits his teeth and says—oh anything that happens to come to him in that particular frame of mind.

"What's the use of a telephone at

transacting intercollegiate business well as by the Forensic League for enr correspondence.

"Oh, hello, Ducky," says a sweet young, bell-like voice from the other end of the wire. Isn't it just too wonderful for words to have a tele-

STUDENTS CONSULT WITH DEANS AS TO FAILURES

ELECTRICAL LAB MAKES ADDITION

The electrical laboratory now has The electrical laboratory now has a new storage battery room. The batteries are set on special racks which are painted with acid proof paint. There is also a special work bench for repairing batteries.

The entire set of batteries will soon be connected with all parts of the laboratory by a wiring system and a switchboard which will be mounted in the battery room.

This arrangement will make it yety convenient to do experiment which require a non-varying direct current,

TO MINING FRAT

TWO DELIVERIES TO BE MADE DAILY UNDER NEW SYSTEM

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Thursday 8:40 to 10:30.

The tests this year show a marked improvement over those of last year. Samped envelopes, and postal cards, according to J. H. Lamb, the government post office clerk who has been transferred to the University station televiter of the University station televiter.

The office is open from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, with two deliveries of mail a day. The first delivery arrives a little after elght, and the second at 4:30 in the afternoon. In this way students of the University may get their mail much earlier than formerly, when it was delivered. The new arrangement does not affect carrier routes. A fraternity or sorority may, however, rent one of the boxes under the name of the society, delegating some member to call for the mail and deliver it to the house.

COLE CALLETTECT**

The start year the median grade, this is, the grade having as many students improvement over those of lasts year. Last year the median grade, this is, the grade having as many students and the stating the test lie between 62 and 79 per cent. This year the lowest lap between 50 and 69 per cent. The lowest lap between 50 and 69 per cent. The lowest lap between 4 and 17 per cent.

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women's debate. In order to finance the debates of next semester the council expects to present a program such as the Wolves Frolic. At the meeting Thursday afternoon it was voted that the high school faculty and students would be able to secure debate tickets at the same rates as the faculty and students of the University, which was 25 cents for each debate.

Forensic League Progresses

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The total number of cinches sent the campus who may wish to get their mail in this way, thirty-two larger boxes for the use of departments of the program and eight large boxes for the departments that receive packages or a great deal of mail. A box may be rented under the totaling 995 students who were notificated by the council expects to present a program such as the Wolves Frolic. At the lege student, seniors and juniors as well as underclassmen. At last the suspense is over; the little yellow enters and students over the call for the mail and deliver it to the house.

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he office before that time, or it will largest numbers of ringers to be sent until the next day.

Lamb states that in the future money-order service will be installed, and that perhaps the University station will be made the base for the station will be made the station will be ma arrier routes in the vicinity of the

COLORFUL WOLF GREETS ALUMNI ficient to cover all expenses, and they hope to start their drive within the next week.

Howling louder than ever before, the "Desert Wolf" came out from his lair for the first time this year to greet the returning alumni on Homecoming Day. His appearance caused much excitement when he appeared at the football game, bringing a greeting from President Clark to all of the old graduates and former students. lents.
The "Wolf" fairly beamed with the

spirit of homecoming and the three color cover design given him by Dorlan Peckham '29, made him appear very distinctive.

The annual and long heralded Panhellenic dance to which co-eds do the "dating" and "feeding," will be held tomorrow night in the gym. Hal-

WOLVES GO BRONCO BUSTING FOR NEXT GRIDIRON CONTEST OF YEAR

PRUNE PICKERS HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG ELEVEN AND ARE OUT TO BEAT WOLVES

Eleven veterans, tried and true will trot out on a foreign field next Saturday in an endeavor to wipe out the lead taken by St. Mary's College in the Far Western Conference. Nevada, with one defeat charged up against them will take on Santa Clara, an ancient rival, who, like the Homecoming Day opponents, have a clean Conference schedule to date. A win for the Wolves will place Santa Clara, Nevada and the Cal. Aggies in a triple tie for second place. There is a possible chance of a draw for first place should the Broncos win over the Saints in their annual classic but according to dope the Pack will have to content themselves with a second place again this year.

OFFICIAL SCORES

IMPROVEMENT IN RATING

OVER LAST YEAR

IS MARKED According to Professor J. R. Young nead of the Department of Psychology, the scores for the Freshman Psychological tests have been tabulated

and for the next two weeks students may learn their grades by calling at his office on the second floor of the Education Building during his office

With November 20th set as the date

for the Junior Prom, plans are pro-gressing rapidly. The dues commit-tee has decided that \$1.50 will be suf-

SKID TO BE TOMORROW

Mours, which are:
Monday 9:35 to 12:00.
Tuesday 9:30 to 11:30.
Wednesday 9:30 to 10:30.
Thursday 8:40 to 10:30.
Friday 9:30 to 11:25.
The tests this year show

Last Saturday's game proved to assembled thousands that Coach Shaw has a grid machine of which the University might well be proud. the University might well be proud. Buck has accomplished more than the ordinary mentor could have dreamed of doing with the material on hand this year. Who was not 'hrilled with the stone wall defense presented by the Nevada forwards when they repulsed St. Mary's time after time and brew them for losses on numerous occasions. The coordination of line and backfield on defense and the high moral showed only too and the high moral showed only too well the fine work that Shaw has been doing all season.

That the offense did not always work is to be partly explained by the fact that the Saints have only been scored on twice this season. They were on the defensive a good part

were on the defensive a good part of the game and used their weight to advantage. Shaw has stressed the offensive part of football this wesk in anticipation of Santa Clara and the ball-toters have had plenty of opportunity to strut their stuff.

That the Wolves will attempt to score as soon as possible in the next contest is apparent. With a touchdown or two to lead, it will take a great scoring machine to cross their line in the allotted time as was demonstrated last Saturday.

A kicking duel looms as a possi-

and administered a nice lacing to those hopefuls, the final count being 30 to 6. That they are improving with age is apparent and it can be seen that the Wolves are going to have their hands full for four quar

The Nevada-Santa Clara game has always been a great drawing card on the coast for it has invariably been marked by a lot of fight and spectac-

60 yards for a touchdown, tieing the score for the second time. He will bear watching as will McKee, a dependable quarterback who has been leading his team since school started. The outstanding player in their line is "Red" Chisholm, a veteran of two years playing. He is a tackle and tips the Fairbanks at over two hundred pounds. The auburn haired chap is ably supported in the forward rank and should make it pretty tough for the Nevada line.

The Wolves with the exception of a few injuries are fit for battle. It is necessary to say that they realize the importance of this contest and are going in there to win. With two

are going in there to win. With two games to go the football season is rapidly drawing to a close and the Wolves will in all probability make it a more successfu year by bringing home a victory this Saturday.

TWENTY-FIVE TO JOIN CHEM CLUB

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"GRAND OPERA" STAR

The voice of Louise Homer over the radio on Monday night recalled to W. S. Palmer, professor of mining, the days when he appeared in Grand Opera with Miss Homer and Caruso. Palmer was at that time in New York, and like any college fellow was not averse to picking up a stray nickle now and then.

So Palmer joined the line of waiting men, and to his bewilderment was warmly greeted by the manager. As a result of his istaken identity Paler obtained the position as body guard to Caruso and, clad in an Egyptian costume dutifully followed Caruso about the stage.

"But," says Professor Palmer, "Its been a long time since I appeared in

ALUMNI REGISTER

130 GRADS SIGN ROLL DURING HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

There were 173 "Grads" who cam "home" for the Homecoming Celebra tion this year, according to the Alumni Register. The class of '26, which had twenty-three members registered, heads the list as having the highest number of representatives reg-istered during the Homecoming days of October 22nd and 23rd. The class of '25 had eighteen of its graduates. 'home.' Every class from the first, which was in 1891, was represented by one or more old students with the exception of the class of 1893 and 1911.

winch was in 1831, was represented by one or more old students with the exception of the class of 1893 and 1911. Those who registered were:
Paul Crawford '24, C. J. Thornton '2', Bill Clinch '26, A. J. Reed '20; E. A. Metscher '21, D. H. Hughes '24, J. P. Raine '01, Thomas Buckman '21. Georgia C. Buckman '18, W. Clay Willis '19, Martha Bruce '22, Jay H. Clemons '96, Geo. L. Curnow '10, Ethel F. Curnow '08, Edna Folsom Evans '08, Mary Erwin Thompson '96, L. S. Weathers '07, Earl T. Ross '14, T. L. Withers '15, May C. Bradshaw '26, Ruth Gunter '26, Mattie S. Conner '99, John J. McElroy '25, A. O. Packard, Jr. '23, Jeanette C. Mayer '90, Lawton B. Kline '26, Queen N. Dukes '08, Sam Doten '98, Chas. Gooding '19, William Shearer '20, S. G. Palmer '09, George Gooding '23, Louise Lewers '95, Ernest E. Kofoed '26, John F. Cahian '26, W. C. Higgins '18, L. C. Baker '26, Wayne B. Adams '17, Beula Hershirer Leonard '06, Alice Edmends Sauer '97, Cornelia Williamson '22, Adabel Wogan Wells '25, Mabel Plumb King '04, Rowena Evans Moraghan '15, Bess Evans Robinson '02, John W. Wright '05, William I. Smyth '14, John J. Flanagan '25, W. J. Thompson '25, J. A. Fulton '98, Jay A. Carpenter '07, Florence Bender Carpenter '07, Walter W. Anderson '12, Elizabeth McCormack '02, Emily Burke Farrar '21, Röbert P. Farrar '14, Elmer Jones '26, Jack Howard '24, C. L. Brown '13, Bessie Jones '24, Howard McKissick '44, Valentine Olds '21, Gladys Smith '22, Loretta R. Hughes '98, Jas. R. Sullivan '92, H. E. Steel '23, Josephine Martin Birch '16, Peter Frandsen '95, F. R. King '26, Margaret E. Mack '10, J. Thompson '25, F. R. King '26, Margaret E. Mack '10, J. Thompson '26, Jack Howard '24, C. L. Brown '13, Bessie Jones '24, Howard McKissick '44, Valentine Olds '21, Gladys Smith '22, Loretta R. Hughes '98, Jas. R. Sullivan '92, H. E. Steel '23, Josephine Martin Birch '16, Peter Frandsen '95, F. R. King '26, Margaret E. Mack '10, J. Thompson '26, Jack Howard '16, Peter Frandsen '95, F. R. King '26, Margaret E. Mack '10, J. Thompson '26, Jack Ho Martin Birch '16, Peter Frandsen '95, F. R. King '26, Margaret E. Mack '10, J. A. Millar '10, George Barnes '26, Helen Watkins '24, H. J. Walther '25, A. J. Caton '04, Cecil H. Green '24, A. P. Riordan '00, C. A. Davidson '25, Jas, G. Peckham '03, Dorothy Whitney '25, Mary I. Butler Jas. G. Peckham '03, Dorothy Whitney '25, Helen Duffy '25, Mary L. Butler J08, Alice H. Maxwell '06, Madeline Morgan '12, Alfred Peckham '06, Esther W. Peckham '14, Agnes Riddell Crosby '23, Viola Peckham '05, M. A. Fairchild '21, Vera M. Haviland '25, Stanley Bailey '23, R. L. Huffman '25, G. M. Beeman '26, J. J. Kornmeyer '01, A. J. Shaver '24, Wayne C. Hinck-tev '27, Procter Hug '26, Harold Coffin '01, A. J. Shaver '24, Wayne C. Hinckley '27, Procter Hug '26, Harold Coffin '26, John R. Bonner '26, Ruth M. Ferris '16, L. A. Ferris '15, Roy Richter '10, E. J. Dollard '25, C. Melarkey '18, L. P. Harriman '14, Geo. C. Hemmysen '16, Martha Folsom Barton '20, Claire Hofer Hewes '20, Adna Brown Orr '18, Mamie Van Reed Westfall '91, Walter S. Palmer '95, M. E. Norton '08, Alpha Rulison Clark '12, Gertrude G. Harris '22, Lose E. Harris '21, Mary Ede Sillman '92, Ernest J. Carlson '25, Edith Harris Lovelock '17, Harry C. Duncan '26, Eugene Wasson '24, Genevieve Chatfield '23, Alfred Merrit Smith '00, Phoebe King Higgins '18, J. D. Cameron '02, Harry S. Clinton '24, Chris H. Sheerin '24, Margaret Henry Shea '01, Johns Sinai '15, Ned Martin '09, Ann Porter '25, Geo. R. Egan '21, Otilia Dotta '26, E. D. Made '10, F. W. Dondero '10, Carna Dondero '10, Russell T. Boardman '22, Evelyn Boudette '10, Lloyd S. Richards '25, Ashton R. Codd '25, Harald '25, Mardin R. Codd '25, Harald '25, ley '27, Procter Hug '26, Harold Coffin '26, John R. Bonner '26, Ruth M. Fer-ris '16, L. A. Ferris '15, Roy Richter '10, E. J. Dollard '25, C. Melarkey '18, Evelyn Boudette '10, Lloyd S. Richards '25, Ashton R. Codd '25, Harold J. Sorenson '24, W. S. Eiland '25, Mar-J. Sorenson '24, W. S. Eiland '25, Marion Clawson '26, Geo. R. Prescott '25,
Horace R. Nelson '24, Hester Mills
Nelson '25, Harold L. Layman '13,
Edith C. Harris '17, Nellie E. Cobb
'23, W. I. Halcomb '18, Clara M. Rogers '02, Lucy V. Parker '994, Marienne
Elsie Shaver '22, Dorothy Lucie Ward
'26, Muriel Hallard '26, Grace Costello'10, Eunice Allen '24, Howard E.
Browne '18, Delle B. Boyd '99, Lilliam
E. Esden '03, Adelaide Durkee '96,
Louise Frey Sadleir '96, Helen M. Halley '25, Hallie Organ '21, John J. Sullev '25, Hallie Organ '21, John J. Sul

Grads! Get the 'Brush for news. Send the 'Brush home

llyan M. D. '98, Chas. J. Watkins '27, Frank A. Burkham '27, Helen Wells '26, Marcia R. Carter '23, Maud Ho-bart Sullivan '06, C. Edgar Miller '23, and Della Newlon '26.

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U. N. PROF. IS FORMER VARIED EXPERIENCES TOLD BY DR.

Dr. Church returned to Reno October 1, after a summers sojourn in far away 300. Greenland. Many and varied are the experiences he related. The control of the Chiversity of Michigan and the states that, except when on any only on the standard of the standard of the case of the co-ed's campus wardrobe! "Here," we say off-shand "are no studied effect, no striving affer the sensitional." But stop! Can anything be conducted an investigation for a sensitive expedition in 1927 and and he states that, except when on any one extensive expedition in 1927 and the states that, except when on a more extensive expedition in 1927 and expedition in 1927 and extensive expedition in 1927 and left September 7. The relation of the Chiversity of Michigan; the whole one purpose is to make a complete study, and survey this winter in the lands of shaded wood embroided by solution in 1927 and left September 3. The relation of the climatic conditions of Greenland of the Climatic conditions of Greenland experiments of the climatic conditions of Greenland of the land which has long been regarded by solution in 1927 and left September 3. The relation of the climatic conditions of Greenland experiments of the climatic conditions of Greenland of the land of the lan

the raising of funds sufficient to keep a party one winter in the far norther setting facts.

Course of Journey

The expedition was headed by De William H. Hobbs, a professor in the University of Michigan and a well point which is fastened to the land Dr. Raiph Belknap, also of the U. of M., Dr. Church left Reno June 14, and went to Washington, and Paul Oscanya, radio operator of New York City. Dr. Church left Reno June 14, and went to Washington, D. C., where he assisted Prof. Fergusson in making some science in the harpoon is thrown. The lands dispersion on the two was with Peary, to the site of the special course of the Special Chorus are consumed to the special course of the Special Chorus are consumed to the special course of the Special Chorus and the Markey Special Chorus are consumed to the special course of the Special Chorus are consumed to the special chorus are consu

He describes the Island as a tree-ess expanse of blue green moss, which less expanse of blue green moss, which grey in color. grows to a thickness of six or eight inches, dotted with blue beels and other dainty little flowers, cut by long glacier lakes and wondrous beauty connected by streams and bordered by mountains. Blue berries and a black berry grow in considerable quantities at certain seasons. Ducks green and all six of creenland has to be shipped there. at certain seasons. Ducks, geese, auks, ptarmigan, and many other birds abound. Seal are plentiful; caribou are present in considerable numbers, and foxes are common. The natives are Mongolian in characteristics and languages are very friendly extreme.

RELICS OF PAST

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This information was received during the week by President Clark in a letter from Mrs. Louise J. Taft, state director of scientific temperature work. director of scientific temperance work in the State of California. The Prize for the winning essay will be \$25, in case there are 25 or more essays submitted from Nevada. The winning manuscript will also be entered in the national contest and the national winner will receive \$100.

paper.

The date by which the papers must be in the hands of the local committee has not bee definitely set but it will probably be April 1, 1927.

Mrs. Taft is having sent to the unitersity library, six or more impossion to the more sent to the greater Nevadal series of the committee.

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cted by President Clark to ha

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Editorials

NEWADAS GEAR

The answer to that one is—Two ducks. Now try some of these on your friends, and if you hear of any

new ones, be sure and let Aunt Abbay

IF YOU WILL OBSERVE REAL

San Francisco shriners. CHARLOTTE GIBSON '26, and

CHARLOTTE GIBSON '26, and FLORENCE BENOIT '26, both now teaching at Hawthorne were visitors in Reno for Homecoming Day, MABEL FLOURNEY ex-'26, spent the week-end in Reno visiting LAHMI BALLARD '27, and ELLEN BALDWIN '29.

LUCILLE OPEDYKE '30, spent the

week-end at her home in Fallon.
PHYLLIS POULIN '26, was the guest of MRS. WILLIAM STARK over the week end.

LUCILLE McKINNEY '30, spent the week end with her parents at her home in Loyalton, California.

LAWRENCE BAKER '26, was on

the Campus over Saturday and Sun-

-Blah-

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YOUR DUTY

A university has no place in politics, neither has the student publication of that university. This year, however, it is indeed a score temptation to take up the pen and enter into the heat of political battle, for at the coming election there is to be decided a matter of vital importance to our school. The election of a new regent for the University of Nevada.

Burning though the temptation be, the Sagebrush has decided to adhere to the policy traditionally laid down for the university press, that of strict neutrality in such matters. However, we do go so far as to ask each student of the university to make it his business to look into the qualifications of the respective candidates. Of course both candidates declare themselves for the best interests of the university. But do not be misled in these statements. Take it upon yourself to look into the past records of the two men and decide for yourself which of the two candidates you would consider the most able to fultion they just go wild—till I stop.

Bobby says to me: "You know when I sing that song to the girls, they just go wild—till I stop.

Blah—
Blah ty." Then make it your personal business to get out in active support of that man. Be sure that every available vote snall be that the lad wasn't doing so well in support of that man. Be sure that every available vote shall be duty thrust upon him, and form this believe only after a thorough examination of the past records of each man.

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twelve of the leading university publications of the Pacific coast will carry home with them the word that the University of Nevada student body as a host is of the first water. And the "power of the press" will scatter this conviction broadcast throughout the Pacific coast college world.

The U. of N. Sagebrush desires to express its deepest thanks to those of the student body who have been active in making the convention a success.

THE TRIBUTE OF THE GRADS

Long was Homecoming Day heralded far and wide. And now it has receded into that mystic realm of memory.

with the perspective of one intervening week, it is a final verdict among "old grads" as well as "grads-to-be" that the whole celebration was "one grand success;" and that much credit is due to those who put it over.

A fine tribute was paid to the Alma Mater by every former student who set aside the demands of business and routine to the sum of the largest lead producing mines of the la

student who set aside the demands of business and routine to return last Saturday and join once again in campus activities and interests. Those who may have "run" their class in byreturn last Saturday and join once again in campus activities CUPIT '30, "RED" STEELE '23, and interests. Those who may have "run" their class in by- "RED" STEELE 23, prominent Sundowner, returned for Homecoming gone days shook hands heartily with the most insignificant pergone days shook hands heartily with the most insignificant properties of the form of the common feeling of being again on the old campus, with familiar faces about them once more.

E. A. METSCHER '21, driving back from Alaska for a four months vacation, met up with a Homecoming Day which he said, "Sure was great."

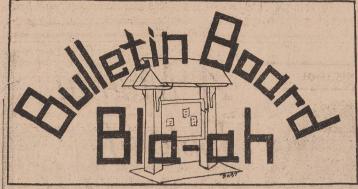
Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, who spenthals heart to them, if age shows in the lines of the face

so radiant with appreciation and aliveness.

The University is proud of its graduates—proud of the honor and name won by many of those who once walked on the Hill.

And the University is proud and happy when the same grad And the University is proud and happy when the same grad expresses his appreciations and common interest in the old campus to join with those of today in such a celebration and ing at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J Claude Jones. display of spirit as was paramount in the demonstration of the past Homecoming day. Nevada forgets not its grads—and its EDITH SCRIBNER '29, were in Loygrads do not forget their Alma Mater.

E. A. '28. H. P. Budelman, of the West End day, IRENE WILSON '30, and MARION



By ED. BILDING

And now that another Homecomins rather handicapped in not knowing Day is a thing of the past, and all the activists are again back at study-like it. I hope the author will drop ing (sounds just like an English theme—huh?), let us have just a few MR. PHI KAPPA PHI Cinches may come And cinches may go But here is one cinch I've always to know 'Tis the cinch I'll have cinches forever. sweet memories of that never-to-be-

forgotten week-end.
—Blah— I THOT THAT THE RALLY ON THURSDAY NIGHT WAS SURE FULL OF FIRE.

FULL OF FIRE.

—Blah—

And then, the Wolves' Frolic—on yes! I understand that the Blue Key threatened to refuse to pay the stage hands for the evening. If they weren't given a cent—they were given twice what they were worth.

—Blah—

We think that the special student officers for Homecoming week-end should keep their officer badges, and make an effort to protect the Pigiven a cent—they were given twice what they were worth.

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—Blah—
AND DIDN'T YOU THINK THAT name?

RUTH STREETER (PLAYING THE PART OF MRS. FEIDLBAUM IN "NIZE BEBY") — DIDN'T YOU THINK THAT SHE WAS—WELL," LET US SAY—LOTS OF MAMA! —Blah— "NO SONNY—I'M A MOONSHIN-LET US SAY—LOTS OF MAMA! —Blah— "Blah—" —Blah— "All this Mich

NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF THE KUDDLE KORNER FOR THE FAME

Mr. Hoyt Martin: Coxswain of the Sophomore crew, who so nobly performed on Lake Manzanita last Saturday morning.

—Blah—

THINK WHAT A FORTUNE IS AWAITING THE FOOTBALL MANAGERIAL STAFF IN THE DOG-CATCHING BUSINESS.

OH WELL ONE HAS TO LEARN OH WELL, ONE HAS TO LEARN SOMETHING IN COLLEGE.



on the graphophone will be entitled:
"COAL MINE BLUES" (low down—and dirty.)
—Blah—

AND HERE'S A BIT OF INSIDE

Business Administration cours and so one evening when this particular Business Administration profes NEVADA SUCCEEDS

NEVADA success. During the past two days the members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association have been the guests of this.

Campus Briefs

Play Review

ADL PLAY REVIEW

College life, vivified by the striking personality of Red Grange, in "One Minute to Play" will be presented on the screen at the Wigwam Theatre next week. The theme, written by Byron Morgan, is well-ball-need and has a strong drawning and street.

anced, and has a strong dramatic climax.

The big sequence of the picture was taken on Pomona's grid field in the most bitterly contested fight that has ever taken place there.

Supporting Red Grange are Mary McAllister, the lovely heroine, Charles Ogle as the father, Lincoln Steadman, the college chum, Lee Shumway as the coach and Ben Hendricks, Jr., as the rival captain, Grange proves himself to be, not only the peer of gridiron heroes, but

Wednesday and the Pacific Association of were entertain as presented by J Mae Emerson, 228, accompan 27, Dr. and A as patron and sion.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON Alumni of March 1988 and 1988 and

only the peer of gridiron heroes, but an excellent actor as well.

A "new twist" stamps the "Ace of Cads" which appears Sunday at the Majestic Theatre, as something distinctly different and unique. Adolphe Menjou has been a villian in many pictures, and the hero in many others, but until recently he did not attempt to play both roles in the same

came a villian in the eyes of a girl who loved him. Menjou himself de-clares it the most remarkable character he has ever portrayed in that he plays the same episode twice, first as the hero, and then as the villian. Alice Joyce stars with Menjou in this remarkable picturization of Michael Arlen's popular short story.

Fun and fear; love and laughter; man's treachery and wolf's loyalty; mark Rin-Tin-Tin's appearance in

THE KUDDLE KORNER FOR THE KIDDLES

Editors Note:—Aunt Abbay has been in Lovelock for several weeks, but now after her delightful trip East, she is ready for letters from her little Klub members. A two cent stamp is the highway to Aunt Abbay's "Good Time Klub."

We will have conundrums this week, kiddies. A little Hawaiian boy told me these, and they were so spicy I couldn't resist telling them to you—

A "Gould's bewela" their couldn't size of the Kuddies and laughte man's treachery and wolf's loyalty mark Rin-Tin-Tin's appearance the "Clash of the Wolves" appearing at the Reno Theatre next week. Starring in the cast with Rin-Tir Tin are June Marlowe, Charles Fair rel, and Heinie Conklin, who help is est dramas ever pictured against the background of the flaming Sierras. the "Clash of the Wolves" appearing at the Reno Theatre next week.
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told me these, and they were so to a couldn't resist telling them to you—QUESTION: WHAT HAS FOUR WHELLS AND FLIES?

That one is easy—it's a garbage wagon of course, little girls and boys.

Now see if you can guess this one handed out at the Empire Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday in a big
double bill, Ted Holland's Musical
Comedy, starring "Watch Your
Wives," in addition to the regular Now see if you can guess this one—
QUESTION: WHAT HAS FOUR
FEET AND FLIES?

Comedy, sta
Wives," in ad
film showing.

LATEST

is a story of life in a desolate fron-tier section of Canada. It is an epic of the northern frontier and describes the life of a whole communi-

scribes the life of a whole community.

Over the entire story broods the portentous imminence of the gentlespoken, implacable Caleb Gare. His sone passion is a lust for black acres and the endless yearly nursing of them. His wife and children, held in thrall to the power of his single-minded personality, are to him merely slaves in the service of his one great mistress, the soil. Judith, the impetuous daughter, alone dares to revolt and say, that Caleb is a tyrant. She has seen the wild geese flying free and southward.

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The latest novel by Robert Hichactive in campus affairs. After a

most devoted disciples, and in the pursuit will be introduced to life in London, on the Riviera, and in Alpine resorts. Cosmopolitan Book

Companying A. Midnight Smoker was held at

rington is a novel whose scenes are laid in the social and theatrical circles of London in the 18th century. The heroine is Perdita Robinson, a beautiful and famous actress the period. Dodd, Mead and Company.

SPECIAL MADE PICTURE ADORNS HALL FIREPLACE

LAURENCE BAKER '26, spent the week-end in Reno.

BILL GIBSON' '39, enjoyed a visit from his father who came from Gardnerville to see the game Saturday.

HAROLD COFFIN '26, now of San Francisco, and PROCTOR HUG ex'26, spent the week-end in Reno.

MISS BETTY BELL of Elko was a week-end guest of GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS at the Tri-Polt house.

WOODFRED ROONING '22, is now chief engineer for the Federal Mine and Smelting company, one of the largest lead producing mines of the largest lead producing mines of the Lincoln Hall has a new picture painted expressly for the space above the fireplace in the reading room. It was painted by Minerva Pierce, a pupil of Latimer and is a panoramic view of Fallen Leaf lake, done in three sections.

Tennis practice has been somewhat more women from entering into this

ALLISON '30, spent the week end at their homes in Minden. PROCTOR HUG '26, spent the

EDME PETERSON '30, spent Sunay at her home in Carson City.
EDITH SCRIBNER '29, spent the eek end in Loyalton. MAUTE ESSER, ex '26, is residing

in Sparks, Nevada

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Election, November 2

THE SOCIAL

DINNER DANCE
FOR P. I. P. A.

The Century Club was the scene Wednesday evening, October 27, of a dinner dance given in honor of the Cornelia Williamson and mother, Professor Sarah Lewis, Mrs. Louise Hamwednesday and Thursday to attend the Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association, convention. The guests were entertained with a clever stunt presented by Jean McIntire and Lorie Mae Emerson, and by several solo numbers sung by Kathleen Malloy 28, accompanied by Helen Hibbert 27. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clark acted as patron and patroness for the occa-

Alumni of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained by active members and pledges of that sorority at a lun-

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a luncheon in honor of their pledges Saturday noon at the home of Adele Clemons. Following the affair pledges and members attended the football game.

SORORITY

HONORS GRADS

Members and pledges of Pi Beta
Phi sorority entertained their alumni at a homecoming luncheon given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday noon, October 23. Decorations carried out the general homecoming atmosphere.

HOMECOMING

A six course chicken dinner was LUNCHEON

Delta Delta Sorority entertained its alumni with a luncheon at the chapter house last Saturday noon.

The sorority held open house during in the parlor of Manzanita Hall until the parlor of Manzanita and Lincoln the chapter house last Saturday noon.

RECEPTION

Kappa Alpha Theta held open house Saturday afternoon after the game with an informal reception. The program consisted of numbers by Ellen Harrington '29, Florence Billinghurst '27, Margaret Hartman '29, Adele Your Clemons '27, and Marion Cheney '30.

or of the alumni of that organiza-

ENTERTAINS

Members and pledges of Phi Sigma
Kappa fraternity entertained informally last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. In addition to the orchestra, which furnished the music for the affair, several of the members entertained with instrumental solos.

FETED

Members and coaches of the University of California and Nevada deversity of California and Nevada

rporation.

"The Exquisite Perdita," by E. Barugton is a novel whose scenes are

The Normal School Club entertained with a Hallowe'en party last Wednesday evening in the Home Economic rooms. Favors, refreshments and a program completed the entertained by E. ment. Stunts were performed by B. Brown '29, N. Earl '30, and F. Mitchell

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FORMAL AT DINING HALL

DINING HALL

Wednesday evening, October 27, the
Campus Dining Hall was the scene of
a formal dinner for the men and
women of Manzanita, Artemisia, and
Lincoln Halls. This affair was the
first of its kind ever given at the
Dining Hall; other such occasions
will probably follow.

ENTERTAINS

Lincoln Hall will entertain with an open house for Manzanita and Artemesia women this evening. The men will also act as hosts at an informal dance.

Thursday evening the first formal

served to a one hundred per cent at-

E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Mayer, and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

At a quiet wedding which took place at Susanville last week, Howard Leak '27, and an instructor in the Civil En-S. A. O.

BREAKFAST

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority entertained with a breakfast Saturday morning at the Monarch Cafe in honorist the churning of that overants.

The couple will make their home in

STUDENTS FROM TONOPAH FETED

Ex-Senator Fitzgerald of Nye County was host to the Tonopah stu-dents attending the University at a dinner in the Golden Hotel Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. Fitzgerald, Tillie Evensen '27, Kath-leen Griffin '28, Catherine Curieux '28, Dorothy Anderson '28, William Sawle '28, Alice Molini '28, Martha Huber '29, Carl Feutsch '29, Roy M. McQuillian '29, Helen Morris '30, and Mary O'Neil '30.

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works a ranch near Sparks... He has served education in Nevada for many years. For seventeen years

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alert Nevadans, and at best was able to make only a yard or two at a time. It is doubtful what would have happened if Smith had got away from the opposition with a clear field before him. He was not given a chance to get going, but was dropped in his tracks back of the line of scrimmage time after time.

FIRST QUARTER

Nevada kicked off to St. Mary's. The Saints advanced with the ball to their 40 yard line, then were forced to kick. Lawson received, but was so hemed in with St. Mary's players that he signaled for a fair catch on his own 20 yard line. A series of plays by Allen, Bailey, Bream and Frost netted first down for the Wolves. The Pack advanced on down the field. Then an attempted Nevada the field. Then an attempted Nevada pass was nabbed by a St. Mary's player on the 20 yard line. Four successive plays, including a try for a field goal, were broken up by Nevada and the Wolves down the ball or and the Wolves down the ball on their own 5 yard line. Allen punted out of danger, but St. Mary's returned the ball 25 yards. St. Mary's fumbled and Nevada recovered, working the ball out of the danger zone. Allen kicked to the 50 yard line. Just about this time the Saints began feeling the effects of Nevada's stone wall defense. St. Mary's substituted Farrel for Johnson. Watson attempted another place kick but failed. From another place kick but failed. From Nevada's 20 yard line, Lawson, Aller and Frost made first down in three plays. The two teams seemed quite equally matched. Nevada at firs was slightly on the defensive, bu soon opened up with a strong offen-sive game that took the Saints by surprise, and threw a scare in Coach SECOND QUARTER

It was not long after this quarter had begun that Madigan sent his protege, Smith, into the fray, expect-ing to sweep the Nevadans off their

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sturdy line of the Wolves thundered against the offense and many times broke through, to throw the opposition for a loss.

"Red" Watson, big tackle, who was called from the St. Mary's line several times to try for a place kick, failed in both instances, and the bail was given to Nevada each time.

Neither teams were able to work into suitable position for a touchdown during either quarter of the first half. "Slip" Madigan sent the wiry, slippery, "Cowboy" Smith into the game in the second quarter, thinking that in so doing he would deliver the coup de grace to the Wolves.

But the fellow who contributed largely to the downfall of the California Bears was unable to elude the alert Nevadans, and at best was able to make only a yard or two at a time. It is doubtful what would have

Wolves. They were unable to make much yardage. On the fourth down Allen fumbled the ball when it came low from cent-er, and was forced to fall on it, in-stead of kicking. The ball went to St. Mary's on downs. For a moment the Pack was demoralized, and on one play the saints broke through for a touchdown which was not converted. pay the sames broke through for a touchdown, which was not converted. Score, St. Mary's 6, Nevada 0. St. Mary's outplayed Nevada in the third quarter, keeping the ball within Nevada territory most of the time.

FOURTH QUARTER

Immediately upon the beginning of the quarter another pass was sent the quarter another pass was sent flying to Rooney, who gained 30 yards for the Saints. It was converted and the score stood: St. Mary's 13, Nev-

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swept the redoubtable "Cowboy" of this feet in a maniferent rally that the largest crowd ever gathered to witness a game on the home field.

Yet it was a victory in defeat, for dopesters had predicted that the lard-bitting Gaman Fact for a least three touchdowns, and possibly four instead of that, 'Buck' 'Shaw's team of plucky players gave blow for blow during three quarters of the game and smashed through the Saints' line time after time, smearing such a stellar players as Rooney, Underhill, and trained and "Corbooy" Smith for a precedure one carned touchdown, but it is been to safe the players as Rooney, Underhill, and trained "Corbooy" Smith for appreciation of the game and smashed through the Saints' line after time, smearing such a stellar players as Rooney, Underhill, and trained "Corbooy" Smith for appreciation of the game and wantage of the break offered them that resulted in the other score, Nevada's "Stone-wall" defises, so evident in grevious contests, stoot the Wolves and against the offense and many line the neural score and against the offense and many line they contend against the offense and many line through to the order of the game against the offense and many line the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through to the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct against the offense and many line through the correct agai

the fact that under sufficient emo-tional strain he can perform combin-ation handsprings and cartwheels at famous whisper. "Now, you catch that — ball AND DON'T MISS IT! "The safety stuck out his

MISS IT! "The safety stuck out his chest and arched his arms. Down, down, down, came the hurtling ball, whizzed right thru his eager arms, and bounced twenty feet from him. Mr. Madigan seemed to become violently ill. Strange sounds issued from his throat, a slight froth formed on his lips, wisps of smoke curled out his ears, and for fully five minutes he did not touch the ground. not touch the ground.

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in a speech at the Granada Theatre, October 14th, 1926, as follows:

While declaring that the senate vote upon the appointment of Woodlock to the interstate commerce commission was secret, Senator Wheeler told how Senator Pittman and himself had fought the ratification of Woodlock, because Woodlock had dealt a death blow to the people of Nevada because of his adverse report upon the long and short haul bill.

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Challenging Senator Oddie to tell the people of Nevada how he voted on Woodlock, Wheeler continued: "They took us in a room and declared the vote secret, yet a senator may tell how he personallay voted. I can't tell you how Senator Oddie voted, but I can say that Pittman and I fought Oddie.

PROUD OF ACTION

"Pittman then introduced his measure to make the vote public so that the folks back home might know how all of us including Tasker L. Oddie voted. I was proud of my vote, I am sure Pittman was of his, but Senator Oddie voted against letting Nevada know how he cast his ballot upon Woodlock's appointment.

"I SAY AGAIN, I CAN'T REVEAL ODDIE'S VOTE AS WE ARE NOT PERMITTED, BUT THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ODDIE ASK HIM HOW HE VOTED UPON THE MAN WHO IS AN ENEMY OF NEVADA AND A PUPPET OF THE PRIVILEGED INTERESTS."

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Practice Beginning Early
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Vandals Start Schedule

During the Christmas vacation the varsity squad will be kept at school for practice and will be on a training table. The schedule this year starts out with one of the toughest teams on the Pacific coast, the Idaho "Vandals." This team is always far up in the standing of the Pacific coast conference and two tears ago won the dhampionship. This will be a tough test for the Nevada team and if they come out of that victorious it will be a good start of a successful season. After the vacations on consecutive Saturdays Nevada will meet the strongest teams on the coast. Every thing seems to point toward a successful deal of the process of the prosh were in a position to score on the five yard line and received a five yard penalty. Whitehead fell back for a supposedly drop kick but received the

PREP SPORTS

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At the outset of the season the Fallon team was considered to be strong contenders for championship honors but due to injuries and the loss of several players they have been considerably weakened. Fallon was hit fairly hard in losing several star players by graduation among those being Travis, considered last year to be one of the best ends in the state, Rundberg, and Coverston, two big strong linemen whose loss will be keenly felt as they were very strong on the defense. York, a veteran at a week before the season started, York was considered one of the man and stays of the line and his loss has preatly weakened the team.

In the backfield Fallon was also hard hit losing Crew at Half, Bughley at Full and Bottom at Quarter. These men will all be hard to replace as they were all veterans and good line plunger. Bughley was also a good line plunger and very strong on the defense. Bottom at Quarter, these men will all be hard to replace as they were all veterans and good line plunger and very strong on the defense. Bottom at Quarter, these men will all be hard to replace as they were all veterans and good line plunger and very strong on the defense. Bottom at Quarter was a new man at that job but he developed into a very good field general before the year was over.

The veterans that Coach Alberts had to build his team about this year were Ferguson at tackle, Philips at Guard, Thompson at center and Ford at Half. These men have all had experience and should form a nucleus for a good team before the year is over, Ferguson, Philips and Thompson in the line are all bigs.

had experience and should form a nucleus for a good team before the year is over. Ferguson, Philips and Thompson in the line are all big men, good on the defense and capable of making good holes on the offense. Ford at end was a new man last year but should develop into a good end but should develop into a good end this season. Among the newcomer

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of the first half the Frosh were in a position to score on the five yard line and received a five yard penalty. Whitehead fell back for a supposedly drop kick but received the ball and ran twenty-five yards to a touchdown through the entire Reno team which was one of the most spectacular runs of the day. Whitehead falled to convert. This ended the Frosh scoring. the Frosh scoring.

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