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The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

MAKE
YOUR RESERVATIONS
FOR WOLVES' FROLIC
EARLY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE AT DEDICATION OF CLARK LIBRARY

WILLIAM ANDREWS CLARK APPEARS IN PERSON AT CEREMONY

APPRECIATION SHOWN BY STUDENTS IN GREAT DEMONSTRATION

"Mrs. Clark was a Virginia City girl and here life was one of beauty and friendliness to mankind and in order to make the memory of so wonderful a woman life, William Andrews Clark built as a perpetual monument to her spirit and goodness the beautiful library which we are now formally dedicating to the University of Nevada," said Edward D. Lyman in his speech of presentation.

"American institutions are taking more and more of our time and thoughts and our greatest interest today is in the development of these institutions. William Andrews Clark's gift of a library is a true step in the development of any institution," were the words of acceptance by the Honorable W. E. Pratt today in the dedication of the Clark Memorial Library.

Clarence W. Mackay although unable to attend the dedication of the library in person sent a telegram expressing his joy at Nevada's wonderful gift and hoping that it was only a start of others to follow.

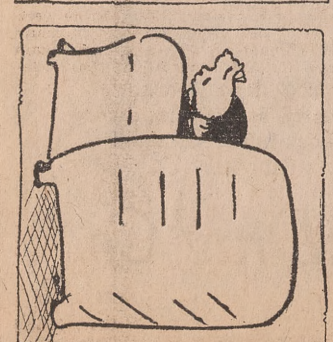
As William Andrews Clark, Junior, donor of the Albin M. Clark Memorial Library, was introduced by President Walter E. Clark, at 2:30 this afternoon, the entire student body showed its appreciation of the gift by giving a standing ovation that will long live in the memories of all who were present.

The address of presentation was given by Edward D. Lyman, a Los Angeles attorney, chosen by the donor as a representative. Lyman is a former student of Nevada. Walter E. Pratt, chairman of the board of regents, accepted the gift for the university.

Large Crowd
One of the largest crowds ever assembled on the campus was present, and included many prominent men of the state. Every seat in the University gymnasium was occupied and many people were standing, all eager to see the presentation of one of the largest libraries in the west to the University of Nevada.

Guests of Mr. Clark were Robert B. Farquhar, the architect, and Monsignor Tonello. Among others seated on the stage were: former Governors, James Serughian and Colcord, and Judge of the Federal Court Farrington. Judge Farrington was president of the University of Nevada during the youth of the college at Elko. Others were: Judge Norcross, former Federal Judge; Supreme Judges Sanders, Ducker, and Coleman; former Judges Brown and Talbot; and members of the present and former board of regents. Vernon Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president; Harold Hughes, alumni president and Librarian Layman, were also among those seated on the stage.

Program
The program for the afternoon was as follows:
1. Processional, "Coronation March," Meyerbeer. University Orchestra.
2. Invocation—Rev. William Mott Case.
3. Tenor Solo, "Where'er You Walk," from "Semete"—Handel, Professor Theodore H. Post.
4. Violin Solo, "Negro Spiritual Melody" from "New World Symphony"—Dvorak-Kreisler, Marguerite Wagner Donovan.
5. Address of presentation for Mr. William Andrews Clark, Junior, by Mr. Edward D. Lyman of Los Angeles, Calif. Address of Acceptance for the Board of Regents Honorable Walter E. Pratt, Chairman of the Board. Violin Solo, "Romance"—Svendsen, Marguerite Wagner Donovan.
6. "Ave Maria"—Schubert, Tenor Solo, Professor Theodore H. Post.
7. Violin Obligato—Marguerite Wagner Donovan.
8. Benediction—Dean Allen Jacobs.
9. Recessional, "Country Gardens"—Grainger, University Orchestra.



This is a real campus angle—but we're not getting personal—let the quips fall where they may.

Student Union Building Plans Now Under Way

At a regular meeting of the A. S. U. N., plans for the Union Building to be erected on the campus were proposed by Lawrence Niswander '28, president of the Blue Key organization. Niswander made the motion that the president of the A. S. U. N. appoint a committee to investigate proposed plans for such a building.

Leslie Clover '28 seconded the motion made by Niswander and spoke of the great need of such a building on the campus.

Hughes Favors Plan
Harold Hughes '24, president of the Alumni Association, was introduced by A. S. U. N. president Cantlon and gave a description of the proposed building and its numerous advantages. Hughes stated that the Alumni Association had adopted the idea of a Union building in its planned work with the provision that the student body be in favor of the plan and work in conjunction with the Alumni Association toward the realization of such a building.

Hughes further stated that president Walter E. Clark was strongly in favor of the proposed building and had suggested a desirable site on the campus for it. In conclusion Hughes said that the Alumni Association had deposited \$500 in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank to start the ball rolling for a Union building fund.

Committee Appointed
The motion was unanimously carried that president Cantlon appoint a committee to investigate the proposed plan. The following were appointed—Professor William Blackler, professor Charles Haseman, Harold Hughes '24, Isabel Loring '28, Grace Basset '28, Lawrence Niswander '28, Bud Stevenson '28 and Walter Clark, Jr. '31.

Plans have been drawn by F. J. De Longchamps, Reno architect and a former student of the University, for the Union building. The proposed site is between the Chemistry building and the Gymnasium, and west of the Mackay building. The plans correspond to the general type of architecture now being used in all the new Campus buildings. As planned, the building would be a two story structure 105 feet by 52 feet.

Well Planned
The ground floor would have a main entrance, and two side entrances and would contain two rooms 12 by 20 feet with a spacious memorial hall in the center and a circular monumental stairway in the back. The rooms would be allotted as Athletic Managers', Trophy, Memorial, Library, Alumni, Registration, Store, Publications and unassigned rooms, and would meet a much felt need.

The entire second story would compose a Student Union hall having a large hall in the center which would divide the hall into a women's club and men's club. The partitions separating the club rooms from the hall would be removable in order that they could be folded back to allow room for large campus dances or other functions or it would be possible to hold two small organization dances or functions on the same night. The hall would have novel type of alcove windows set along the long sides of the hall, which would add greatly in decorative possibilities and would add an informal touch to the hall.

CO-EDS TO SEND DELEGATES TO W.C. CONVENTION

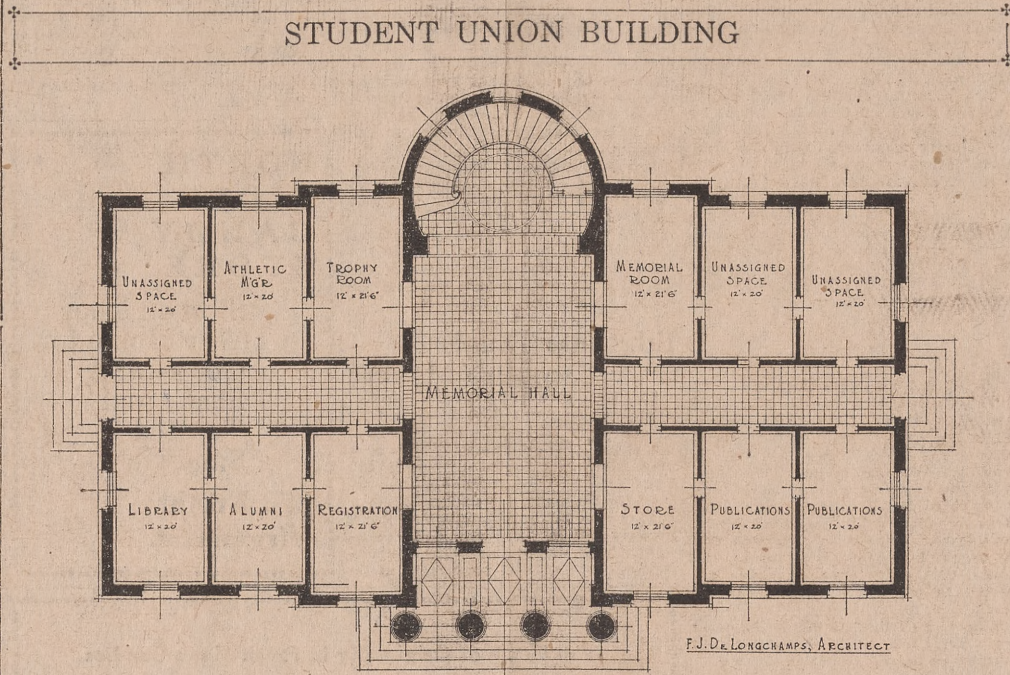
SEVEN TO REPRESENT A. W. S. AT ELKO OCT. 20

Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada are sending seven delegates to the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs convention to be held at Elko on October 20 to the 22nd. They will attend as representatives of the largest junior club in the state, and they are going to give the club women of the state an outline of what they are doing here and what they have done in the past.

Coleman to Talk
Betty Coleman, '28, President of the A. W. S., will talk on the work of that association. Mary Margaret Thompson, '23, chairman of the Point System will tell of the committee's work on points. Dorothy Johns, '31, vice-president of the Freshman class, will give the Impressions of a Freshman.

W. A. A. Explained
The work of the Women's Athletic Association will be discussed by its president, Mae Bernasconi, '28. Y. W. C. A. will also be represented by its president, Margaret Ernst, '28, who will talk of the work of that organization. Ellen Russell, '29, will have as her subject Manzanita Hall. Margaret Hill, '27, who is teaching in Lamolite this year, will give some of her recollections of the campus. This program will be given on Friday afternoon. In addition to the above program, the delegates will present a little skit, and Eloise Walker, '29 will close.

Nevada's delegates will stay at private homes during their stay in Elko.



GROUND FLOOR. The plans for the Union Building, as drawn up by F. J. De Longchamps, architect, include space for nearly all important student organizations, as well as providing an alumni room and an auditorium for general campus functions.

SONG MEETINGS HELD RECENTLY WELL ATTENDED

HOYT MARTIN CHOSEN AS MEN'S SONG LEADER FOR SEMESTER

A large number of students have been practicing regularly several weeks in order to master college songs. Every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 7:30 over seventy-five men, including upper-classmen, have been meeting at Lincoln Hall to work on the school songs. After the University songs have been learned, the men have expressed their desire to continue to meet in order to learn other songs.

The women have been practicing the songs like the men, and have met for twice a week on Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 1:15 and at times on Friday also. About one hundred women have come out for the singing and according to Post, are learning the songs quite rapidly. The co-eds have also had several special rehearsals with the band.

Hoyt Martin has been chosen as the men's student song-leader, and one of the women will be chosen for the women's song leader. The leaders are requested to be present at all of the meetings, and especially at the games where they are to do the leading under the direction of Mr. Post.

Numerous Attractions Planned for Entertainment of Nevada Alumni at School's Eighth Annual Homecoming Celebration

With the "big day" only a week away, plans for the biggest Homecoming celebration that the Nevada campus has ever known are practically complete. Only a few minor details still remain to be decided before everything will be ready for the arrival of the old grads. Two days' program as announced in last week's Sagebrush will be followed substantially.

Fifth Spud Show
One of the biggest attractions of the fête will be the Fifth annual Nevada potato and apple show, sponsored by the Washoe County Farm Bureau in cooperation with the Aggie Club of the University. Last year more than 4,000 people visited the show during the two days it was open, and with the increased attractions offered this year, it is estimated that nearly twice that number will pass the gates before the doors are closed for the last time Saturday night.

All varieties of apples and potatoes, as well as a complete exhibit of seed potatoes, will be featured at the show. Visiting growers also will see demonstrations of proper methods of grading and care, and the results of correct irrigation and cultivation.

Competition Open
Competition in the show is open to anyone in Nevada. As there are numerous classes, the rivalry between districts and individual exhibitors will be keen.

Though essentially an apple and potato show, the affair will take on the aspect of a state fair, for there are to be eight separate divisions, varying from truck produce to dairy cattle.

Class 1 will consist of potatoes; class 2 will be confined to apples; class 3 will take in farm crops and general horticulture; class 4 will be the Home maker's department; poultry will be the exhibit in class 5; while the last three classes will be confined to dairying, beef cattle and sheep, respectively.

Aggie Day to see Mascots and Pets

Big dogs, and little dogs, shaggy dogs and hairless dogs, old dogs and pups, brown, white, black, yellow and red dogs, and all the shades between, will have their share of the limelight at the Aggie show on Homecoming Day. Every dog must have his day, and this will be it. The invitation has gone forth to all the kids under sixty years of age in the entire state to bring forth their pets and mascots for what is being heralded as the biggest dog show on record. The show is being arranged by Lem Allen '28, and what he doesn't know about dogs "ain't" worth knowing, according to Lem. There have already been over a hundred entries in the contest, so Lem is assured of a busy afternoon.

Y.W.C.A. TO GIVE ORPHAN'S PARTY

The Social Service Committee of Y. W. C. A. met at Manzanita Tuesday to discuss plans for helping the orphans at the home in Carson. It was decided that the group would give a "Halloween" party for the children at the end of this month. The entertainment will be based on traditional Halloween festivities. It will be the first entertainment of its type ever undertaken by the Social Service Committee.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR GLEE CLUB CONCERT MADE

FIRST FULL EVENING'S PROGRAM IS TO BE AT FALLON

Arrangements for the annual glee club concert at Fallon, which have been under way for several weeks, have finally been completed, according to an announcement made this week by Alden Copeland, '29, manager of the club.

The final agreement calls for a full evening's program, to be presented at a Fallon theatre on the night of December third. In addition to a program of songs and choruses, the glee club will probably present several stunts to round out the evening's entertainment. Stunt night was held by the club last Tuesday, and from the diversity of talent displayed by the members, it would appear that the songsters will have little difficulty in arranging a program of stunts which would do credit to the vaudeville stage.

It is expected that the entire club will make the trip to Fallon, according to Theodore H. Post, director, as the contract with the Fallon theatre calls for payment of the expenses of thirty-five men in addition to the guarantee.

Cantlon Names Committee For A. S. U. N. Float

Homecoming Report Shows All Plans in Readiness

Stressing the fact that all organizations on the campus with the exception of the A. S. U. N. proper are entering floats in the Homecoming Day parade, Vernon Cantlon, A. S. U. N. president, suggested that the student body as a whole enter a float in the parade. A motion to that effect was passed by the A. S. U. N. members, and "Bank" Worden '28, Walter Cunningham '28 and Evelyn Anderson '29, were appointed as a committee to prepare a student body float for the parade next Friday morning.

Homecoming Report
Giving a report for the Homecoming Day committee, Ralph "Pete" Gignoux '28, stated all plans nearing completion, and asked that individual cooperation be given by every member of the student body in an effort to make returning alumni feel welcome. Regarding the attempt to secure a closing of all town business firms on Saturday afternoon in order to encourage participation of townspeople in the Homecoming celebration, Gignoux reported that all merchants except one had consented to the plan, but that the refusal of this one necessitated giving up the plan, as it is essential that all firms adhere to the proposal if any do.

Motions Passed
It was decided by student body decision that the song leader lead the songs at the football games as well as in A. S. U. N. meetings. A motion was passed to the effect that the band sit in the bleachers rather than on the platform in front of the stand, in order that the view of the rooters might not be interfered with.

After a discussion of the Union building projects, announcements concerning the grid-graph for Saturday afternoon and a Campus Players meeting this afternoon at 1:30 p. m., the meeting adjourned with the singing of "Hail, Proud Nevada."

WOLVES FROLIC PROGRAM HAS LARGE VARIETY

PROFESSORS H A S E M A N; DUER DIRECT REHEARSALS

With the addition of several new numbers the program for the Wolves' Frolic has been somewhat changed, according to Professor Haseman, who is in charge of this annual event.

- Revised, the complete program is as follows:
1. Men's Glee Club—Directed by Professor Post.
 2. Orchestra—Assembled by Dick Hillman.
 3. One Act Play—by Campus Players—directed by Edwin Duerr.
 4. Campus Scandals—Assembled by Ralph Mellwaite.
 5. Sandwich Dreams—Pi Phi and A. T. O.
 6. Rainbows—Theta Act.
 7. Glimpses of India—Gamma Phi Act.
 8. Fair Enough—Phi Sigma Act.
 9. Songs—K. Malloy and C. Curieux.
 10. P. E. Clog Dances—Directed by Miss Sameth.
 11. Spanish Scenes—Sigma Phi Sigma Act.
 12. Fencing Act—Ronald Boyden and Allen Duffy, with Lawrence Carter singing the introductory solo.
 13. Sigma Nu Quartette.

Rehearsals Held
The acts are being rehearsed regularly under the able direction of Professor Haseman, Professor Duerr and Vernon Cantlon '28, and some good entertainment is promised when the curtain rises at the Granada Theater on Friday 28th, at 8:15.

Tickets were placed on sale Wednesday by the members of the Blue Key fraternity, and anyone desiring to purchase tickets should see them at once. Fraternities and societies are advised to purchase their tickets in blocks as this will enable them to attend in groups.

GLEE CLUB PLAN ON STATE TRIPS

The Men's Glee club will make its first public appearance this year at the Wolves' Frolic. It will feature in one number consisting of three songs which the men are now practicing. They will make their first trip on December 3 when they will go to Fallon to give a program.

Heretofore the men are the only ones that have been allowed to give concerts outside of the city of Reno, but Dean Mack has given her permission that the girls be allowed to do this also, and it is probable that they may secure engagements and sing in nearby places.

NEVADA WOLVES SCHEDULE PLANS ST. MARY'S TILT FOR TOMORROW

GALLOPING GAELS HELD ONE OF BEST TEAMS OF THIS SEASON

SATURDAY GAME WILL BE FIFTH CONTEST OF WOLF SEASON

The Nevada Wolf Pack left last night for San Francisco, where Saturday they come to grips with the galloping Gaels of St. Mary's, to play the fifth game of the season.

In this contest Nevada rises up against one of the best teams on the Pacific Coast and the greatest team ever turned out by St. Mary's. Three weeks ago St. Mary's started the football year by downing the strong Stanford eleven by a 16 to 0 score, the first defeat suffered by Stanford since 'Pop' Warner took charge of their football destinies, three years ago. The next week, playing California, the Saints let down. It was a natural reaction after being pointed for the Stanford game, and came out on the zero end of a 13 to 0 score against the rejuvenated Golden Bear.

Last Saturday St. Mary's defeated St. Ignatius 23 to 0, only after being held scoreless for three periods by a hard fighting St. Ignatius team. Nevada, on the other hand, has lost to four teams, Stanford, California and St. Ignatius and Fresno State. At times against Fresno State last Saturday, the Nevada Varsity played good football and if they show some more of the same ball they will give St. Mary's a battle before the game is over.

The Nevadans that made the trip to St. Mary's are: Earnsworth and McCollum centers; Larson, Anderson, Max Newton and Walthers, guards; Captain Hansen, Harold Newton, Cooley and Krack, tackles; Jake Lawler, Lem Allen, Gadda and Harris, ends; Mike Lawlor, Riley, Ellston and Connelly, halves; Lawson and Overlin, quarters; Stockton and Bradley, fullbacks. Nevada has been handicapped this year. Many men are injured. Stockton, fullback and Bailey, halfback, while making the trip are not in good shape as both have been injured and have not had time to fully recover. Bradley, substitute fullback, is still green but has been improving. Kline, guard and Moyes, end, are still on the hospital list with badly hurt legs and will be unable to make the trip. Kline has been out of the game for three weeks. He was injured in the California contest. His knee should be sufficiently improved so that he will be back in the lineup next week.

These injuries wrought havoc in the Nevada Varsity. It has necessitated

BUSINESS CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The commerce club held initiation last week for 20 new members. Those initiated at this time were: Alden Plumley, '29, Leonard Noblitt, '28, F. S. Louis, '29, Marion Richards, '29, Kenneth Pratt, '30, Emerson Wilson, '28, Don Budge, '30; Michael De Rice, '29, Alger Jacobs, '30, Alden Copeland, '29, Russell Garcia, '29, Charles Kitzmeyer, '30, Walter Cunningham, '29, L. A. Wallace, '29, Laddie Miller, '28, Alan Bible, '29, William Dunn, '29, George Pettycroft, '29, T. Peterson, '30, and Stanley Reinert, '30. All day before this initiation these men could be seen on the campus with large rubber cigars.

After initiation a business meeting was held and at its conclusion refreshments of doughnuts and chocolate were served to everyone.

Institute Will Convene in Reno

The Annual District Institute will hold its first meeting in the Auditorium of the Junior High School, on the morning of Oct. 25. The program has not been definitely decided upon yet, but those in charge are confident that there will be a number of fine speakers on the program.

Owing to the fact that institute week is being held from Oct. 25 to 28, many old graduates will be able to remain over for the Homecoming Day celebration.

Your Artemisia

There ought to be a lot of dirt on this campus that the joke editor of the Artemisia doesn't know about. He can't grab ALL the muck ALL by himself—so here's asking for a little help. If you know of any way in which any of our little playmates have succeeded in making themselves ridiculous, just come around and whisper in his ear. Your confidence will be respected—the blurb will soon appear in the year-book and the victim will never know who told on him.

EVOLUTION GIVEN OF AUTOGRAPHED COLLEGIATE CAR

BANK WORDEN IS PROUD OWNER OF HILL'S CURIOSITY

Nevada is one University which possesses a truly collegiate car! Any frosty morning, Hank Worden's Ford may be seen parked outside of the Gow House, and shortly after the 7:45 bell rings, the Collegiate Ford sails jangle up the street, with many a rattle and bang, and disappears in the vicinity of Lincoln hall. No baby could be more precious, or receive greater attention than is lavished upon Hank's priceless Ford. He coddles it and mothers it, and warmly wraps up its radiator on these chilly evenings; and always—always he is on the lookout for interesting new devices to increase its comfort and utility.

Vintage of 1921
But 'twas not always thus! Once upon a time in the summer of '23, it is rumored, it was simply an unpretentious '21 delivery Ford with not aspirations to a college career. It didn't even boast a body, but Hank, far-seeing soul, paid out his hard earned shekels and merrily drove through town pushed on the gasoline tank. Gasoline tanks aren't the most comfortable or secure seats in the world, however, and a month later saw Hank industriously building a seat with a back, to keep him from blowing off the gas tank. Still he wasn't satisfied, for the draughts and the winds that whistled beneath and around him necessitated such a tremendous amount of extra clothing, that driving became most difficult under such conditions.
At last he found what he wanted in a wrecking house in the city, and when the Collegiate Ford appeared in the autumn of '25, to make its debut on the U. of N. campus, it boasted an old touring body, and wheels with demountable rims, which Hank had extracted from a junk man. Another wrecking-house provided a starter and a second-hand high tension ignition put in their appearance.

Adds To Splendor
By the autumn of that year, Hank had acquired balloon tires and wheels, and, through a drag with a Ford garage man, had added to his numerous possessions, five tires and tubes which had already gone 23,000 miles. He is still using one of them as a spare. Upon his trip to the Cal. Nevada game this year, he purchased a tonneau wind shield, so that the fellows behind wouldn't get blown out, he explained, and, at last year's Nevada Stanford game, he gave Palo Alto natives a treat when he drove onto that campus. When he wants to make fast time, he takes off the running-boards and mud guards so they don't rattle, and students desiring a ride, are forced to execute a flying leap into the back seat.

Work of Art
No autograph album could be more rakish; for, covering the sides, indicator and hood may be seen the wise-cracks of the campus. "Stripped but not ashamed," is the first and most celebrated inscription, and "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Do Not Talk to Operator," "For Employees Only," "One Million Jolts," appear in other conspicuous places.

NEVADA WOLVES

(Continued from page one)
breaking men into new positions each week and it is hard to do this and have a smooth running team. Pitted against these Nevada men will be the best team in the history of St. Mary's and one of the greatest teams on the Pacific coast today. St. Mary's has a line that it would be hard to equal anywhere. From end to end they are veterans who have had several years of experience. It is a line that even the powerful plunges of Hoffman and Fleishacker of Stanford failed to penetrate. Franklan and Scarlett are ends, Hicks and Tobin tackles. Hicks may not play this game as he was injured in an automobile accident early this week and may not be back in shape. Illia and Mulcahy at guards are outstanding players on the coast. Mulcahy is also a place kicker of considerable renown. At center is Capt. Bettencourt. Bettencourt is highly praised on the coast as worthy of All-American honors. He is easily the outstanding center on the Pacific coast. It can be seen that Parmesworth, Nevada's veteran pivot man, is due for a busy Saturday afternoon. St. Mary's backfield does not function as well as the line. It is made up mostly of new men and consists of Merrick, Rooney, Haley and Pitchford. According to the outlook the Wolf Pack has a hard fight ahead but if it plays the game it is really capable of, the Pack may upset some of the coast football critics.

PROMINENT PROFESSOR DRIVES CHICAGO TAXI
NEW YORK (AP)—Although his name is withheld, it was learned here this week that a prominent professor of the University of Chicago, whose health was ruined by his close academic work, spent the summer in this city as a taxi driver. He left this week for his university classes, much improved in health, taxi officials declared.

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Coeds Struggle With Fall Winds

The campus got its first taste of October wind on last Sunday when the trees were stripped of their yellow leaves and Co-eds were seen struggling with their skirts which persisted in flying out of all bounds of reason. The carpet of dead leaves which covered the ground was whisked around the corners of the buildings, and each leaf was sent dancing and whirling wildly after its partners in a mad race across the quad.

MINES TEACHER OBTAINS FOSSILS

A large collection of fossils was secured during the summer for use in the study of historical geology and paleontology by O. R. Crawe, instructor in geology in the Mackay school of mines.

In company with Professor Stainbrook of Texas Technological College of Lubbock, Texas; Professor Apfal of Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois; and Professor A. C. Thomas of Iowa State College, Iowa City; Dr. Crawe took a trip of some 700 miles through the eastern, northeastern, northern, and central parts of Iowa, visiting such typical localities for fossils as Graf, Dubuque, DeCorah, Rockford, etc.

Fossil Variety
In the collection are marine forms of life from Ordovician, Silurian, Devonian Mississippian strata. The fossils themselves consist of corals, brachiopods, gastropods, crinoids, trilobites, hyozoa and fish teeth.

Probably the most interesting specimens obtained, according to Dr. Crawe, were those of the square corals collected from a Salurian reef near Monticello, Iowa. The nearest other locality for these fossils is the island of Gotland, off the coast of Sweden.

These square corals are interesting, mainly because they are rare. But the calyx of the coral is square and pyramidal, and the coral is remarkable because of the trap door-like flaps which enable it to encase itself entirely within the shell. These are entirely unknown in modern corals.

HOME EC CLASS TRIES NEW PLAN

The Meal Planning class of the Home Economics department has been carrying out a rather unique plan under the direction of Mrs. Louise Hammond, assistant professor of Home Economics to give the women enrolled in the course practical experience in preparing meals for the family group.

The group is comprised of seven members. The manager takes the position of the father and the head of the family, while the cook, presides at the table as mother. The fourteen-year-old girl is the waitress; a seven year old boy and a five year old girl, a guest of honor, and another guest. Each girl "graduates" from one position to another giving each a chance to plan, cook and serve a meal.

The cycle has just been completed and the next problem will be the planning and serving of a luncheon for persons who desire to give a luncheon for their friends. The first group served the Y. W. Cabinet, Wednesday of this week.

HALL GETS VICTROLA

The latest addition to the comfort of the men at Lincoln Hall is a new Orthophonic Victrola. It was delivered to the hall Wednesday and the men are immensely satisfied with the machine and are putting it to good use.

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WHELPS MAKE BONFIRE RALLY ARRANGEMENTS

FROSH PROMISE BIGGEST PYRE OF WOOD EVER COLLECTED

Final arrangements for the big bonfire rally to be held October 28, the first evening of the Homecoming celebration, have been completed. The Whelps, who are in charge of the affair, promise the biggest bonfire and the most stirring rally in the history of Nevada.

The program for the evening will include songs and yells, talks by coaches, the football captain, and various faculty members. Special stunts, their nature as yet shrouded in deep secrecy, are heralded as a "big surprise."

The bonfire, the essential part of the evening's entertainment, will be huge if the present plans of the Whelps materialize. The skeleton of the big pile, will be railroad ties, piled in a hollow square. Combustibles of all sorts will be added to the heap until the moment of lighting, and according to Russell Garcia of the Whelps, the sky will be the limit.

R. R. Ties to Be Gathered
The construction of the Big Pyre will be in charge of "Sack" McQuillan, while the gathering of timber, exclusive of the railroad ties, will be the task of the freshman class. The frosh will start work early next week, in an attempt to build a bigger pile than the one collected by last year's freshman class. Since each freshman will be required to add his share to the board, of the first year men are expected to produce a "whopping big" stack.

The rally on the hill will be followed by a serpentine rally downtown, according to those in charge.

Nevada Debaters Go to Stockton

Emerson Wilson '28 and Alan Bible '30 will journey to Stockton November 14 and debate the College of the Pacific. Nevada will uphold the negative side of the question, resolved that the democratic idea is a mistaken sentiment. The audience will give the decision in the contest.

LANE TALKS TO OMEGA NU IOTA

Doctor Lane, a former graduate of California Medical School, who is now practicing in Reno, addressed Omega Nu Iota, the Pre-Med Society, Wednesday evening on the Practical Application of Principles Learned in School to the Medical Profession.

When asked about the cost of Medical Education, he said, "Nearly every book costs about \$10, occasionally, you pick up a bargain for \$6, but then you have to pay \$12 for another to make up for it. At the end of my Junior year, I counted the cost of my instruments in my sachel, which was large for only two books, at \$170.00. In addition, each student at California is now required to buy a \$120.00 microscope which is an unnecessary expense unless he is going to practice in the country."

Dr. Lane replied when asked about specializing, "A specialist is one who knows more and more about less and less."

"And when you get through you have a living to make—you must enter the medical profession for the love of the work itself," was Doctor Lane's advice to the Pre-Meds.

Ed. Class Taught Campfire Making

The Education 56 class made a practical outdoor study last week-end at a place near Hirschdale on the Truckee river. The study served as a regular laboratory period at which the class was instructed in the art of campfire building. Education 56 which is a course in the leadership of girls, involves a part time study of campcraft. Miss Weber who is the instructor was accompanied by Miss Sameth.

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A moment of mingled elation and despair when your name is discovered on the taking list.

Snatches of apprehension as the time draws near. Apparently offhand questions, deceiving no one. "Is the lake very deep where you get thrown in?" "How is it, pretty cold?" A slight nervousness.

Thoughts during the walk to the Aggie building. "Suppose I get a cramp?" Wonder whether its better to fight and get beat up, or lay limp and spoil their fun. Self reproach. Why didn't I wear a dink? Self pity. Laking's not fair anyhow.

Waiting, waiting for one o'clock. Waiting for your turn. Indecision. To fight or not to fight. The last fellow laked returns, with a bloody nose. Decision. Gave 'em a scrap anyway, the big bums.

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HOME OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

Your turn. A suddenly opened door. A sea of faces. Waving arms. Dash for the shore. A brief struggle, hazy in detail. Wrists and ankles in grasp of a hundred hands. Swinging thru the air, a last thought. Wonder if its cold. The grasp on hands and ankles released.

A breathless eternity of falling. A splash, felt rather than heard. Cold, clammy wetness. The feel of sinking down in blackness. Groing upward. Air light. The bank just ahead. A few strokes. Solid ground underfoot. Heavy dripping clothes. Retrospect. It wasn't so bad after all.

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ADVANTAGES OF SMALL COLLEGE SOUGHT BY U. C.

NEW PLAN ADVOCATED BY PROF. ON BASIS OF BENEFITS

Establishment of a number of small colleges in the University of California for students in their first two years is suggested by Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, as a means of securing advantages of both the small college and the large university for students. The ideal university, he points out, is not possible; but such a plan as the breaking down of the lower division into a number of colleges, he believes, is feasible, each college with its own faculty and living quarters.

Create Distinct Unit

"I should like to see created in the University, as a part of it but as a distinct unit, first one college and then others, consisting of students in their first two years," he says. "In other words, I should like to see our largest administrative unit, the College of Letters and Science (and perhaps other colleges), during the lower division period, cut into a considerable number of small units, composed of possibly two hundred students or so, each under the control of its own faculty and its own Dean, save, of course, as far as general university and college regulations should demand. These colleges would be so small that students would be in close touch with the authorities, who would know them as individuals, know them well and know them from all sides. The group would be small, the faculty would be small, and thus we should have close contact between the members of this one University community. There might well be considered the plan of creating dormitories in which students of these several colleges should be separately housed or, at least, so housed during the first year.

Fields Not Duplicated

"Of course, there would be fields of study which could not be duplicated in the several small collegiate units, but for these the students would report to the University departments which would offer this instruction. "The college might well vary in their emphasis on fields of study. Some might be noted as more specially interested in biological sciences, others in the social sciences, others in the classic and the like.

"These small units might well have standards of admission higher than that for general admission to the University today, and it might well be esteemed as much of an honor to be a member of a certain college as it is esteemed in England to gain admission to certain of the colleges of Oxford.

University Advantages

"The large university has been much riddled and criticized; so has the large city. But he who denies the advantages of a large university, with its great diversity of student body, its great libraries and laboratories, its richness of offerings courses and the undoubted fact that in general the distinguished professors of this country are teaching in the larger universities life today.

CAMPUS WOMEN TO SWIM AGAIN

Swimming has again been inaugurated on the campus for co-eds. All freshman women, who have succeeded in winning high places in the efficiency test in at least five of the contests, are eligible to substitute swimming for P. E. All others may take it as an addition to their regular physical education. Sophomores who wish to substitute swimming for P. E. may do so by taking the efficiency test as soon as possible in order to see if they are eligible.

According to Miss Weber, arrangements are to be made concerning the use of Moana Springs for the swimming classes. The classes will probably meet twice a week, and transportation to the springs will be arranged for. Unless the water can be purified, it is possible that Moana will not be used by the swimming classes, and other arrangements will be made.

All co-eds who wish to sign up for swimming should do so in the gymnasium at an early date.

ECONOMY SHOWN AT HOP

Four girls economized at the Soph Hop last Saturday. To save the money for the cost of future stockings, they went without any. Only anklets graced their slender ankles.

HICKS WRITES ARTICLE

"Fundamentalism in Christian Colleges" was one of the leading articles in the "School and Society" magazine last week. It was written by Professor Hicks, who was a professor in the History department last year.

KEYS FOUND

Did you leave a bunch of keys at the tennis courts last Wednesday? If so, see Miss Sissa.

Portable Phonographs

\$15.00 and up
Latest Victor Hits Including "Somebody and Me" "Marvelous" "Highways and Happy Ways"

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Ban Placed On Eats By Clionia

One club on the hill has become distinctive by going on record as being against eating at late hours. This decision may have been caused by the horrible nightmares following such indulgence, by the desire of the fairer sex to keep that girlish figure or by the unfair sex on the financial question. As a result Clionia has decided to be no longer a lunch counter but to apply all efforts toward a large dance next semester.

A discussion was also held on the question of a general treasurer to whom all money of organizations on the hill is to be turned. The society preferred not to go on record regarding their view point on this matter.

DELEGATES TAKE AEROPLANE TRIP

Stanford's two delegates to the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association which was held October 17-18 in Vancouver, B. C. made the trip by an airplane of the Pacific Air Transport Company. This thousand mile trip is believed to be the first of its kind in college circles.

Fred Speers and Claude Conn, editor and business manager of the Stanford Daily, left the campus Saturday morning, they hopped off from San Francisco, and arrived in Seattle, Washington, that afternoon. The rest of the trip was made by boat.

Scholarships Are Given by Eureka

A rich bequest from his \$200,000 estate in the form of a scholarship each year to a deserving student of the Eureka County High School to be pursued in Santa Clara University of California, was provided for in the will of the late John E. Sexton, builder and owner of the Eureka & Palisade Railway, who was extensively interested in the mining country. A second scholarship was left to deserving students of a high school in a California county. The funds set aside for the Eureka scholarship will pay a monthly dividend of \$100, sufficient to assure those selected to receive it ample funds for completion of the four year Santa Clara course.

The bulk of Sexton's estate was left to his widow. A substantial portion however, is to be distributed among his brothers.

Cow Bones Hang In Lincoln Hall

"What the h— is that?" asked several pedestrians as they passed by the rear of Lincoln Hall during the football game last Saturday. Hanging from the ceiling of one of the rooms of the second story are all the parts of the anatomy of a cow. It has been dead for some time as the bleached white bones show, and perhaps was assembled by a former zoology student.

"It all goes to show that the men are not entirely sign borrowers after all," one of the observers was heard to say.

Blue Key Meets For Discussions

The Blue Key bi-monthly banquet was held Wednesday evening at the New Toscano Hotel. President Newschwander distributed the tickets for the Wolves' Frolic. Plans were discussed for the Homecoming banquet to be given after the Wolves' Frolic. The best act selected will entertain at the Homecoming banquet. The pros and cons of the centralized treasury system were also discussed.

LINCOLN BUYS VICTROLA

The purchase of the new orthophonic victrola by Lincoln Hall is the source of much enjoyment to the men, if the time spent in playing it is any criterion. Many good records have been purchased.

Brunswick Shoe Shining Parlor SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED 2 doors from Golden Hotel

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BULLETIN GIVES CREDIT TO LAS VEGAS, CARSON

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WANTS DISTRICT DELEGATES

In the September issue of the Nevada Educational Bulletin, the following interesting facts are made known: The Las Vegas public schools and the Carson City public schools are the only schools in the state having a one hundred per cent enrollment. Now that the new school year is under way and the district institute just ahead, the State director Miss Bertha C. Kneymeyer and the county directors will be calling on the people of the state to establish more and more of the one hundred per cent enrollments.

Bureau Discontinued

The State Board of Education sanctioned the discontinuance of the Employment Bureau, and after this school year, service can no longer be given to the teachers of Nevada or to the schools of the state that have formerly availed themselves of this service.

With the new plans underway in the General Assembly, Nevada will be entitled to one delegate. At the Seattle meeting, the Nevada State Teachers' Association was represented by five delegates. This probably was one of the few times when the Nevada Association sent its full quota to the National meeting. People of Nevada, why not strive for a delegate from each district?

MEMORIAL WORK TO START SOON

President Walter Clark announces that work on the Senior Memorial, of the class of 1927, will begin this week. The gift of this class consists of two entrance gates, to be placed on the road that runs in front of Lincoln Hall. The posts will be a great deal like the entrance gates on University Avenue, only they will face Virginia street.

The exact location of the entrance gates couldn't be decided upon, so the work has been delayed for several weeks. Now, however, everything is in readiness, and the foundation blocks are all prepared, and ready to be placed in the earth.

Overnight Hike Planned by W. A. A.

An overnight hike to Mt. Rose has been decided upon by W. A. A. for Friday October 21. The hikers will leave after the dedication of the library by automobile, and camp at the foot of the mountain Friday night, Saturday they will climb Mt. Rose under the guidance of Professor Lehenbauer.

A meeting was held Tuesday to make final arrangements for the trip.

MACKAY SCHOOL GIVEN SAMPLES

J. A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, W. S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, and O. R. Grawe, instructor in geology made a trip to Lovelock during the week, and brought back several hundred pounds of dumortierite ore samples.

The Mackay school of mines plans to run a test on these samples to determine whether or not the quartz can be separated from the dumortierite, as it is the quartz which renders much of the rock valueless for making the spark plugs. The ore is used in the manufacture of those products.

The ore samples had by the Mackay school of mines are of three grades, high grade ore, low grade ore and no grade.

The Champion Porcelain Company, which owns the mine, have now made an unbreakable cup and saucer from the dumortierite.

Home Ec. Club to Complete Plans

The Home Economics Club is completing its plans for a booth on Homecoming Day. The present plans are not definite as yet, but it is thought that they will sell salads, sandwiches and drinks, on that day. Final plans will be ready by the end of this week.

The girls of the Home Economics Club are to sell Apple cider for the Aggie Club on Homecoming Day. The cider is made by the Club, at the University farm.

Sagebrush Club Sponsors Dance

A football dance is to be given in honor of the Nevada team tomorrow night after the St. Mary's game by the Sagebrush Club in San Francisco. The dance will be held in the social hall of the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Sutter street.

The Sagebrush Club is made up of former Nevadans.

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Historic Relics Put in New Home

Removal of the collections of relics and specimens belonging to the Nevada Historical Society to the new quarters in the Nevada State Building is near completion.

The last legislature ordered the exhibits moved to the state building and the amount of appropriations in half, designating the Superintendent as the new custodian.

Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, professor of History and former custodian of collections was on hand to check the various articles when they were removed.

Miss Wier is reported to still retain an interest in several privately owned articles which were loaned to the historical society.

Horseshoes to be Prominent Again

In line with the general preparations for Homecoming Day, several frosh were put to work last Saturday under the supervision of Lloyd Moon '29 laying out courts for the horseshoe matches. Three courts were made in front of the bleachers on Mackay field where the events will be held. The stakes were placed at the regulation distance of forty feet apart and a foot and a half high. Horseshoes have been one of the most interesting events of the day in previous years and there will be more contestants this year than ever before from indications.

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NEW PIE STORE CAUSES ANXIETY

A new store arose suddenly overnight catering particularly to College students and causing great anxiety for the Gow house and Wolf Den. Its advertisements decorated the walks with the words "pie" and "shack." During the first day of its opening, Saturday the eighth, it received much trade. Several times the delivery boys brought orders to the buyers at Manzanita by using the well known road, the fire escape. A check protector doing the duty as a cash register, showed a great profit from the selling of orangeade and grand-mother's apple pie.

MOTION PICTURES ARE TAKEN OF HOMECOMING

Alexander A. Brown will arrive next Tuesday to complete his film for Mackay on interesting views dealing with the university of Nevada.

Mr. Brown was here last Spring and took pictures of the university and of Virginia City. This trip he will take pictures of the Homecoming Celebration and especially of the Santa Clara football game.

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EXPERT FRENCH CLEANERS AND FINISHERS
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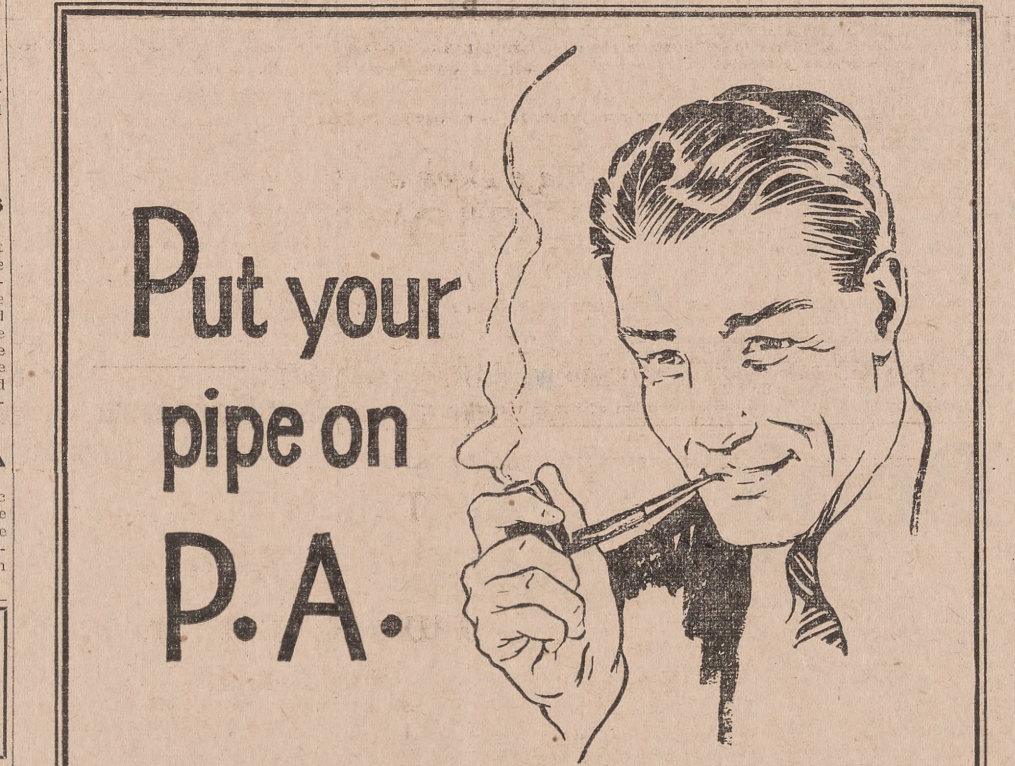
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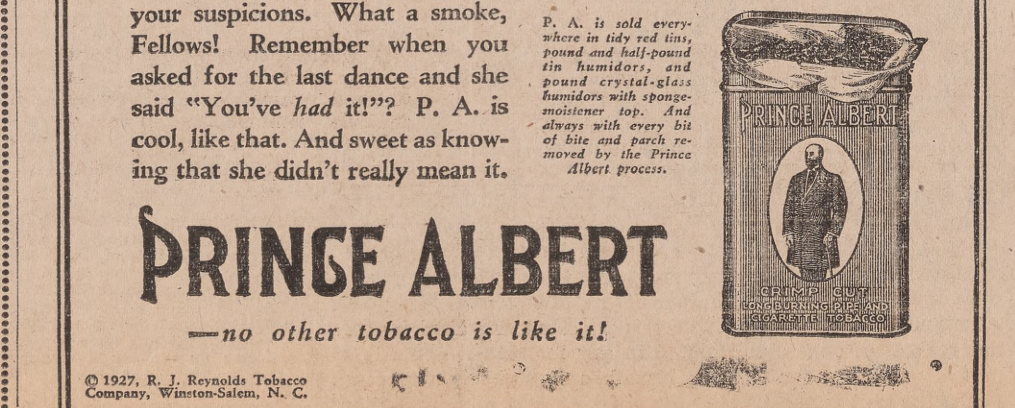
WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

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Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities!

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it"? P.A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pouch crystal glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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—no other tobacco is like it!

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Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

NEVADA'S YEAR

Features

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

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APPRECIATION

A new milestone was passed today in the history of this University with the dedication of Nevada's latest and finest addition—the new Alice McManus Clark Memorial Library. With simple ceremonies the presentation of the library by its donor, William Andrews Clark, Jr., was officially accepted by the Board of Regents of the University, and a long-coveted dream of the past has become an inextricable part of the University assets.

With the new gift now completed, Nevada has become in truth a real University with a wonderful library, the admitted center of college learning and culture, to offer for the use of those who seek the benefits to be found there.

The gift of the library was one of truest generosity—no nitches, no thought of benefits, no entangling obligations. William A. Clark made the gift complete from building to furnishings, and a thing of beauty and worth has resulted.

Today's demonstration was a sincere expression of appreciation from University students, faculty, and regents. With one accord, all joined in thanking and humbly acknowledging acceptance of a splendid gift from one whose attitude and action has proven him a true friend of the University of Nevada.

The dedication of the Alice McManus Clark Memorial Library, given by William Andrew Clark, Jr., marks an era in the growth of the University, as well as a true expression of gratitude to that friend who has given so wholeheartedly to Nevada.

E. A.

OUR TREASURY

Whatever else may be said of the plan for a centralized treasury system, it must at least be conceded that it has brought forth signs of life on the campus. Organizations which were believed to have gone into perpetual hibernation have taken up the hatchet in a veritable "tong war." Meetings have been held, the percentage of attendance for the first time ranking into integers of two places and discussions have shaken the walls of the meeting halls.

These discussions, both pro and con, have certainly brought out one thing that has been in evidence to careful observers for some time; that the present financial system is inadequate and that some adjustments and alterations are necessary. Perhaps a solution to the situation could be found in a graduate manager who would check and be responsible for all organization finances. Nevada, however, does not seem to have reached the stage where it can afford such a manager. Some other plan therefore, must be devised if the college is to make the best of that feeling and interest which has been aroused.

In addition to the above, these heated debates have brought out one thing that seems rather deplorable: the placing of selfish group interests above the welfare of the entire student body. The purpose of the plans as far discussed, is not as many seem to believe, to deprive the organizations of the funds which would rightly be theirs alone. If any indications of such design are evident in any proposed plan, that plan should be rejected without further consideration.

The progress of our university should undoubtedly be placed paramount to all else and if some change can be made to further that progress the student body should not rest until such change has been effected.

NEVADA'S BOOSTERS

Has it ever occurred to you to just what extent the University of Nevada contributes to the population and commercial interests of the city of Reno and the surrounding community? It has been estimated that nearly 4000 people or about one-fourth of Reno's total population is drawn here through the University. Approximately \$400,000 is spent annually by the students of the university alone, a major portion of this amount finding its way to the business houses of the city.

It would seem then, that one of the primary aims of these business houses would be cooperation with the students of the



By NOMIAL

Gosh, don't the Wolves' Frolic Program look spiky? Next Friday night ought to provide enough dirt to keep this column going until Christmas—

and, as they so justly remark, how!

IN THE MEANTIME, THERE ARE THOSE "GLIMPSES OF INDIA" THE GAMMA PHIS PROMISE. WE SINCERELY HOPE AND TRUST THAT INDIA'S ALL WEL' GLIMPSE.



And for a long time we've wondered when the A. T. O.'s and the Pi Phis were going to incorporate.

To be sung to the tune of whatever dirge you happen to know: Pack up all my chinses low Here I go morning so. Bye, Bye, Campus. Where my mamma waits for me Sugar sweet so is she Bye, Bye, Campus.

No Prof here can pass or understand me. O, what horrid delinks they all hand me Grab my clothes and pack them tight I'll depart soon to-night Campus, Bye, Bye.



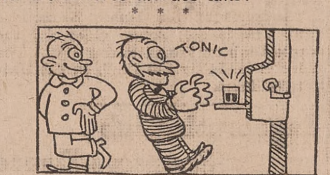
The frosh haven't got anything on the senior who sat in on an examination and looked in his book for the definition the prof. asked for. The book gave two definitions, and one was right. The senior, as seniors will, picked the other one.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!!!! The Gamma Eta Fraternity will meet Sunday evening, October 30, at Galena Creek.

No Campus Players meetings will be held hereafter at the Pi Phi house, since what happened last Wednesday. We don't think ourselves that it was very nice of the Pi Phis to steal the ice cream, even if it is nearly Halloween.

Adam, a little playmate of ours, says his dad promised him a new Ford WHEN they came out. But you can't fool Adam. He says he's not excited, because he knows he'll have a long snowy beard and be traveling in a wheel-chair by THAT time.

Dearo dear, didn't last week's talk on the Divorce Menace take?



How to eat an ice-cream cone and at the same time yell for the team at a football game.

That's easy—upperclassmen solved that long ago. But the ice-cream cone. What's a team as compared to an ice-cream cone? You can't eat it, so why bother with it?



So the Manzanita maidens are selling Christmas cards, and one-fourth of the money will be used to pay for the Artemisia piano. They won't commit themselves, but we have a hunch the other three-fourths is going into an Orthophonic, in an attempt to compete with the Thetas.

Follow Up to Last Week's Manzanita Mazie. Don't Worry, Mazie—they probably will—both singular and plural.

Opportunity knocks for the wide-awake young man that sees the future is selling bird seed to our future singing campus.

A freak appeared in Prof. Feenster's class in Poly Sci the other day who first moaned and then whistled much to the dismay of Prof., but his quick action saved the class from further annoyance.

Mary had a little ox that didn't give a hoot. It sat upon a railroad track. The train roared by. Another can of Campbell's oxtail soup.—Apologies to Milton.

Then there is the old grad that returned to find his private necking ground usurped by a frosh. . . . Murder is sometimes permissible.

This week's winter ton of coal goes to the brilliant frosh that thinks Manzanita Hall is the home for the promotion of better womanhood.

Book Reviews

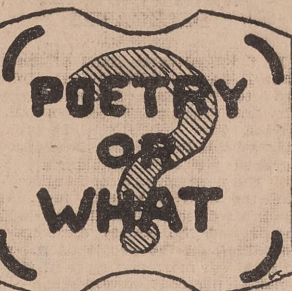
Among the latest fiction additions to the University library are three books worthy of special note. These books have been published within the last year and have been very favorably received by the public.

"Crashing Thunder," edited by Paul Radin, is the life story of an uncivilized American Indian as told by himself. The story has not been changed by the editor from the way it was related to him. It still retains the frankness and matter-of-factness of the uneducated Indian. The Indian, Crashing Thunder, tells the full story of his childhood and youth. He tells of the impulses and disappatons during his young manhood.

He also describes simply yet vividly the religious ceremonies and tribal customs of his particular Indian tribe. The book is unique in its style, yet appeals to the general reader for its romance and drama.

"Tall Men," by James Stuart Montgomery is an exciting book of the American Civil War. It is unusual in that it is told from the point of view of an Englishman. It is also different because the story is written as from the present, with the author speaking from memory. Most of the action takes place on the sea, and this too, makes the book different from the usual Civil War novel. The characters are simple and energetic, and the plot action is continuous and exciting. This book is characterized by one of the leading

University. Nearly all of the local business establishments have shown their willingness for such cooperation by closing their doors during the football game on the afternoon of Homecoming Day. It would be unfair, however, to ask these stores to close unless all adopted the same line of action. The good intentions of the majority have this year been blocked by the flat refusal of one establishment in any manner to concede a part of one afternoon to make Nevada's biggest day a success. But perhaps it is asking too much of that generous institution to close its doors for two and one-half hours out of the entire year to boost its state University.



THE LIBRARY ATMOSPHERE
Oh, boy, I think it last I've found a quiet place. No more disturbances Will my thoughts erase.

And now to settle down My thoughts are all quite muddy But at last I've found a quiet place

Where I can really study. Guess I'll face the other way So I can see the time. Gosh, I'd better start to work. I haven't read a line.

Wonder how those lights look Sure looks like they'd fall When they are lit at night. But guess they're on quite tight.

And I like those flowery pictures. Make me think of spring. Oh, darn, I've got to get to work. I haven't done a thing.

Well look at those funny frosh Gazing sadly at their books, Judging from their blank expressions.

Their thoughts are like their looks. Aw heck, who could study here? I'm going to the hall.

I have to have some atmosphere Or I can't work at all. —Faye.

PRETTY SOFT
I've got to write a feature. 'Cause my points are falling low. I've sat and thought for hours And still I haven't go.

I want to write a highbrow thing To make the people stare; The kind that's dashed off by the man Who never cuts his hair. I want to rise to mighty heights, And carve my name aloft; I tap the keys, and this comes out; They print it, pretty soft.

—J. S. '31.

WELCOME!
Words of welcome Ring once more. Words you've often Heard before.

Listen to us What we'll say Greeting Grads Homecoming Day.

There's a spirit We'll not lack When we're saying "Welcome back!" —III '28.

DEATH
Death! The final checkmate in the stirring game of life. Death! The solemn flims of the play. There! The final move is made. Look! The light begins to fade! Hush! The game is over. Death has come with dying day. —J. S.

Snap Shots From Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. —The kid who can prove that he has never had to use a razor will gain free admission to the Whitman game, which will be played in Seattle October 29. During the past few years, the combination of beards and knickers that have flourished among members of the male sex from the years of 15 to 35 has made it difficult to tell whether a boy is a man or not. This season the short sixteen year old fellow that used to swear that he was twelve will have to shave pretty close if he wishes to get away with the story.

In a poll of the undergraduates at Ottawa University, it was discovered that the majority of the students do not object so much to compulsory chapel as they do to the sort of chapel programs to which they are forced to listen. Disappointment with the present system was almost unanimous among the students.

A campus chest fund to solve the problem of the too numerous campus drives is being planned at the University of Oregon. By this plan there will be a single yearly drive to raise enough money so that apportionments may be made without individual drives.

Special tours through the library are being offered freshmen at the University of Texas. This opportunity is offered to give the student a better knowledge of the book loan privilege and to save them time and trouble.

The Boston University News has located the oldest living B. U. Alumna. He is 94 years of age and a member of the class of '62. The oldest graduate is Rev. Watson Ayres, a resident of Danvers, Mass.

Attempts are being made to introduce to Western colleges and universities the game of lacrosse, a sport which has been popular for several years in Eastern educational institutions.

The University of Southern California has opened the way for a new line of endeavor by offering a technical course in the movie industry.

The Women's Student Affairs committee at Berkeley has adopted the trial method to sentence those who violate the library rules.

Socially Speaking

A. T. O. DINNER

Preceding the Hop Saturday evening members of the class of '30 of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were hosts at their annual Sophomore dinner. The chapter house was decorated in the frat colors, orange and blue. Between courses, Ed Cuptit '30, George Vargus, '31 and Jack Kellog, '29, entertained with songs.

Hal Overlin '29, acted as head-waiter, assisted by Leon Hainer '28 and Tom Raycraft, '27.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. Leach, Chester Scranton and Miss Helen Smith.

GRAD MARRIES

Last Sunday afternoon Lois Eaton, '25, became the bride of Albert Gouery of Wellington. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eaton before a group of relatives and close friends. Dean Jacobs of the Episcopal Church of this city performed the ceremony, after which a dinner was served. The couple will make their home in Wellington after a honeymoon trip along the coast.

DINNER GUESTS

Francis Baker, ex '28 and Dick Hillman, '29, were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi House on Tuesday evening.

BETA DELTA DINNER

Beta Delta sorority entertained Saturday evening at an informal dinner at the Golden Hotel. Members of the sorority were guests and Mrs. Palmer acted as patroness of the affair.

PHI SIGMA GUESTS

Phi Sigma Kappa had as their guests to dinner Sunday at their home on Lake Street, Milton Gooding of Sacramento and P. R. Goidle of Long Beach.

PLEDGES HONORED

The Alumni Club of Pi Beta gave an informal supper at the home of Mrs. Milton Melarkey Sunday evening in honor of the new pledges.

RADIO PARTY

Delta Sigma Lambda gave a radio party at their house on Lake street Saturday evening. The patrons and patroness were Professor Stanley Palmer and Dean and Mrs. Raymond Leach. The guests danced to music broadcast from Los Angeles and Oakland.

THETA DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with an informal autumn dance at their

house on Stevenson Avenue Friday evening. The patroness of the occasion was Mrs. Kniefer. Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music.

HOUSE DANCE

Kappa Lambda entertained with an informal dance Friday evening at their house on University Terrace. The patron and patroness were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Martie. Dan White's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

FORMAL DINNER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Last Friday a formal dinner was held in the University Dining Hall. During the courses Richmond Mann, '31, entertained with a selection on the piano and Kathleen Malloy, '28, rendered several solos, her accompanist being Catherine Curieux, '28. Guests of the evening were president and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Sissia Dean and Mrs. Leach and daughter Dorothy. After the dinner a dance was held in Artemisia Hall.

SOPH HOP WELL ATTENDED

A latticed bowl of blue and white, enhanced by a soft rose glow, was the setting of the Sophomore Hop, which was held Saturday night in the gymnasium. Danny White and his eight-piece orchestra furnished the music and the affair was opened with a Grand March, led by President Carroll Cross and Graham Cardinal, '30.

Marshall Guisti was chairman in charge of the evening and patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Misses Margaret Mack, Louise M. Sissia and Katherine Riegluth.

FORMAL DINNER

Friday evening, October 14, men and women from Lincoln, Artemisia and Manzanita Halls were entertained at a formal dinner in the dining hall. A program consisting of a piano solo by Richmond Mann, '31, and vocal solos by Katherine Malloy, '28, accompanied by Catherine Curieux, '28, was presented. The guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Leach, and daughter, Dorothy, and Louise M. Sissia.

FOUNDERS' BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the twenty-sixth year since the founding of Beta Kappa fraternity was held at the house last Friday. Among the thirty-six present were Ray Edc '27 and Fred Shair, ex '26.

DISDAINFUL "MEDICI" GUARDS SANCTUARIES OF BRUSH OFFICE

Dogs, birds, and even snakes have been hailed as mascots, but the "Sagebrush" staff have a most unique "good luck bringer." One of the Medici sits serenely in the east window of the "Brush" office, staring insolently at all who dare to enter his realm.

"Tyruses" irritate him more than anyone else and he often scowls disgustfully at them and sneers at their feeble attempts to write a story, which he knows will please neither himself nor the editor.

Once in Art Department
The story goes, that in years forgotten even by the oldest people on the hill, that Medici belonged to the Art Department, which was then housed in the upper floor of the Physics building. One night some dutiful members of the "Brush" staff decided that the paper needed a mascot and so he (or perhaps she) slipped quietly into the art room and perched the first thing they could get their hands on and it happened to be Medici. Almost at once the paper began to improve.

Several years ago "The Artemisia" staff felt the need of a guardian angel and they "borrowed" Medici from the "Brush" at an indefinite time. While he visited "The Artemisia" Medici was given a number of beauty treatments; his lips and cheeks became a bright

vermillion and his head was adorned with a crown of laurel, around his ill-shaped neck a gray squirrel fur dangled ridiculously. Some spirited member of "The Artemisia" taught Medici to be a modern "cake-eater" and now he smokes Chesterfields and wears polka dot neckties. After good fortune returned to "The Artemisia" Medici was taken back to "The Brush." He smiled happily and settled himself comfortably to resume his old duty as chief critic.

Unique Story Told
The Art department tells a different story concerning Medici's entrance into newspaper work: When the Art department moved to the Education building they left the most hideous of their collections behind and so Medici was left. The art faculty feel no remorse at their loss and refuse to give anyone credit for getting Medici by an act of daring or stealth. But it seems more thrilling to believe that it took courage to get Medici in "The Brush" office and everyone prefers to think that his presence is the result of the bravery of an early member of the "Brush" staff. Medici refuses to say a word concerning his past life and career and newspaper man and will not reveal a thing pertaining to his entrance into "The Brush" office.

Pearl Kid Slippers Blue and Green Are Favored Fall Modes

Taking the place of the gold and kid slippers that were worn last season are the slippers made of mother of pearl or lovely iridescent kid. These pearl kid slippers are very much in demand because they can be worn with frocks of many different colors. They may be worn with white frocks, green frocks, blue frocks or rose frocks.

Metal brocade or metal colored kid slippers have the same advantage for the precious metals go with any of them. Some of the newest of these show a mingling of gold and silver. One of the smartest of the new evening slippers is made of gold and silver brocade with heel and strap of silver kid. Colored satin slippers trimmed with rhinestones are still very good. The spirit of Homecoming Day brings with it the desire to have the campus looking its nicest and included in this is the present appearance of the students. Both men and women should take special care to see that their outfits are well chosen and are somewhat characteristic of prevailing college styles. Keeping up with the styles is a marked outward evidence of the up-to-dateness of any campus and especially on Homecoming Day.

FRAT HOUSES IN OMAHA NOT HOMES

Fraternity houses are not to be classed as homes in Omaha. This is the ruling of the Supreme Court of Nebraska in a case in which residents of an exclusive district protested against the actions of a certain fraternity located in the vicinity.

"Late hours, queer noises, and the use of abusive and sonorous musical instruments," were given as some of the distractions caused by the nearby group of Greeks which lost them their house's position as a private residence.

OREGON DEBATERS PLAN MANY TRIPS FOR WINTER

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(E.P.)—Plans for the O. A. C. transcontinental debate trip this winter are nearly completed and travel for this year will cover from 15,000 to 18,000 miles. The debaters will meet 18 Middle West and Eastern colleges and universities.

brush N sports

FROSH RECEIVE SCARE BY 'BUCKS' PLUCKY BATTLE

INDIANS LIGHTER THAN FROSH BUT PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

A good heavy team played a good light team last Saturday on Mackay field when the U. of N. freshman eleven met the Stewart Indians in a preliminary to the Nevada-Fresno game, and as must always be the case in such a situation, the heavy team won, the frosh chalking up eighteen points while the Bucks were held scoreless.

Freshmen Versatile
The freshmen gridgers, not satisfied with scoring by the touchdown route alone, added three points for a field goal and two for a safety before quitting for the day. The Indians proved the toughest kind of competition, but were totally unable to stem the advance of the Silver and Blue youngsters.

The freshman attack was nothing if not versatile in the extreme. Switching from forward passes to line bucks with disconcerting irregularity, using the ball frequently and changing to a crisscross or reverse for variety on occasion, the first year men kept up throughout the game a whirlwind offense which would have swamped a less experienced, more spiritless team than Stewart, and which even so, brought well-earned and completely satisfying victory.

Bucks Surprise
The Bucks were a revelation to any unobserving ones who might have harbored the belief that Stewart was out of the running for the state championship this year. A harder fighting team is not to be found in the state. Up against a greatly superior and more experienced team, outweighed some eight or ten pounds to the man, and thoroughly outgeneraled, the plucky Indians charged into the game with the same abandon that they would have showed against a weaker team than themselves, and fought perhaps just a bit harder when there was no possible chance of victory.

Bucks Good Tacklers
In actual fierceness, the Bucks even surpassed the freshmen, tackling with a vigor seldom found in a high school eleven and the way in which they succeeded in penetrating the freshman line on some occasions vouches for their football ability.

The game proved conclusively that Stewart is a power to be reckoned with even yet in the struggle for state prep honors, and whether the championship fell to her lot or not, the team which wins from Stewart will have to play mighty good football.

Frosh Have Teamwork
The freshmen played the best game they have shown this season. Individual starrng was very little in evidence, so little, in fact, that it would be more than difficult to name any outstanding player. The team as a whole played a sterling game.

This Saturday the frosh will play Reno high school on Mackay field. The game should be interesting. Reno was touted as the coming state champ prior to her defeat at the hands of the Sparks Railroaders, and still is conceded a chance. The Red and Blue gridsters have a good, heavy team, with plenty of speed as well, and under the tutelage of "Herb" Foster are rapidly developing into a team of formidable strength. The Renoites should give the Nevada youngsters quite a tussle, though it is hardly to be expected that the result will be anything but another victory for the frosh. Secondly, the score of the Reno frosh game, in comparison with the 18-0 score hung up against Stewart by the first-year men, will provide an excellent basis for speculation as to the relative strength of the two high school teams, and should serve to allay much of the argument engendered by the scoreless tie which Reno and Stewart played in the first game of the season.

STADIUM BEING FINISHED
Additional construction on the Stanford Stadium during the summer has increased its capacity from seventy thousand to eighty-seven thousand seats. The finishing work is being pushed so as to be completed for the California-Stanford game on November 19th.

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FUMBLES COST WOLF PACK GAME WHEN TEACHERS BREAK THROUGH

VARSITY MAKES TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST QUARTER; FROM THEN ON BULLDOGS GET BREAKS

Showing the best form that it has displayed yet this season, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack effectively checked the advance of the Fresno Bulldogs, Saturday, but an excess of fumbling fever on the part of the Wolves furnished the Fresnoans with several breaks. The alert Bulldogs were quick to take advantage of this with the result that Nevada emerged from the contest on the short end of a 10-7 score.

As a whole the Nevadans gave an exhibition of better football than has been chalked up to their credit at any time this season. Man for man the Wolf Pack displayed a better brand of play than their opponents, while as a team the Wolves appeared to have an edge on their opponents. A fatal inability to hold the ball prevented the Wolves from carrying their charges, to the goal, and the alert Bulldogs taking advantage of the breaks, turned the Nevada mistakes to their own benefit and emerged victorious.

Mitchell Stars
Mitchell, Fresno halfback showed himself to be the sweetest kicker to dig up the turf of Mackay Field in recent years. He can place his punts with almost unerring accuracy. His range varies from 40 yards to nearly 70 and he would be a valuable asset to any team. It was Mitchell who held off a Nevada victory last Saturday, more than any other Fresno man. When a Nevada fumble gave Fresno the ball, after Mitchell's kick had placed the ball on Nevada's three yard line, he booted the ball between the uprights to win the game his kicking had saved.

Aerial Attack
Starting a fierce attack the first whistle, the Pack blazed an aerial trail to a touchdown in the first seven minutes of play. A pass from Lawson to Lawlor netted 23 yards. Another, Lawson to Elston, gained 11. Several line plays failed to make substantial gains. Then the Lawlor brothers stepped into the limelight by completing a 38 yard pass, Mike to Jake, which placed the ball on Fresno's twelve yard line. On the next play Stockton slid off tackle for the needed distance and a touchdown. Elston converted, and the score stood Nevada 7, Fresno 0.

The remainder of the quarter saw the ball see-sawing up and down the field with neither side gaining material advantage. Nevada's advances ending frequently in fumbles which gave the ball to Fresno. While the Bulldogs found themselves unable to penetrate the Wolf line for any appreciable yardage.

The second quarter found the Fresnoans attempting to emulate Nevada, and opening up with a passing attack which the Wolves smothered before it was fairly started. Several Nevada passes also were incomplete this period, and toward the end of the half both teams settled down to a kicking game, with Mitchell's educated toe

giving Fresno a slight advantage. Just before the gun the Wolves succeeded in pushing the pigskin far into Fresno territory, but lost their downs on a fumble, and their chance to score. The half ended with the ball still in the possession of the Bulldogs.

Fresno Scores
The second half saw the first Fresno score. Nevada received and ran the ball back to the 40 yard line. Several passes failed and a fumble gave the leather to Fresno. The Bulldogs made two first downs by line plunges and one completed pass. Mitchell kicked when the Wolves' line stiffened and held. Nevada essayed two line bucks, then tried a pass, which ended disastrously, from the Nevada viewpoint. Overturning, playing at full in place of Lawson, held the ball too long and was tackled by Smith, Fresno captain. Attempting to get the pass away, he was too late, and the ball rolled free behind the line of scrimmage. Smith, still on his feet, scooped it up and with a clear field ahead of him, gambled down the field for a touchdown. Mitchell, steady as ever, converted, and the score was tied. The quarter ended without further scoring.

Mitchell Kicks
The Wolf Pack made a determined effort to chalk up another touchdown in the final period, but the Bulldog line stiffened at crucial moments. Mitchell's ability to boot the pigskin out of danger, frustrated Nevada's attempts. Near the middle of the quarter the lanky Fresno halfback, not satisfied with doing more than his share to stave off defeat, stepped into the limelight. Booting the ball down the field 68 yards, and out of bounds on Nevada's three yard line, he forced the Wolves to line up with their backs to the goal posts. On the first play, a fake kick, Nevada fumbled the ball and the oval was recovered by Fresno. Behind a crumpling line, Mitchell took his time and got off a pretty drop kick that made the Nevada stands despair, and gave Fresno the better end of a 10-7 score. The Wolves made a last desperate effort to come back, and for a moment it looked as if they might succeed, but with the ball on Fresno's twenty yard line the Wolves were guilty of another fumble and the final gun ended the contest before the Pack could again get within striking distance.

Ready for Gaels
In spite of the defeat at the hands of a team that Nevada has beaten for the past four years, the game Saturday gave the fans much room for hope. The team showed the fighting spirit for the first time this season, and demonstrated that it knows more than a little about the gridiron game. With the sting of their defeat at the hands of Fresno fresh in their minds, the Wolves will be a formidable squad to meet from now on, and may give the Gallatin Gaels of St. Mary's a surprise tomorrow.

Women's Varsity Proves Ability

Marking the first time wherein a "mythical varsity" squad in any woman's sport has been given an opportunity to demonstrate its collective ability, the hockey varsity proved its superiority Thursday afternoon by decisively defeating the "All-comers" eleven in a fast game.

Vigorous action was necessary in order to maintain the superior reputation of the chosen varsity, in the face of the hard fight put up by the opposing team. Fast plays and straight fighting proved the deciding factors for the winning team, and the varsity proved their right to the name by carrying off the game by a 6 to 1 score.

PREP SPORTS

The Nevada high school football season is now well under way and although last week's games had no bearing on the outcome of the season's championship, the work of some of the outstanding teams has made them favorites for the coveted honors.

Stewart, Sparks, and Reno have very strong teams and should be near the top when the final percentages are figured up. Fallon or Lovelock also may surprise the fans with unexpected strength.

Stewart Strong
The University of Nevada Frosh experienced some difficulty in defeating the Stewart Indians and although the final score was 18 to 0, the yearlings found the going pretty tough at times. Reno and Sparks had no scheduled games last week. The Reno second team defeated the Junior Athletic Club, 18 to 7 in a practice game on Mackay Field Saturday morning but most of the Red and Blue regulars were not even in uniform.

Sparks Likely Champs
Down in Sparks, the Railroad boys were content to rest after a hard game in which they scored an unexpected victory over Reno. The Sparks team has now two victories and no defeats

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAMS CHOSEN

The women's tennis teams have been chosen and the final interclass tournament will be played next week. The woman's mythical varsity tennis team will be announced at the Tennis Spread to be held on Thursday or Friday of next week. The freshman team is composed of Margery Blewett, Euphemia Clark, Capt. Francis Fuller, Dorothy Shields and Becky Welde. The second team is Julia Baldini, Grace Dalby, Edith West, and Mary Branson.

The Sophomore first team is Verdi Fant, Evelyn Turner, Capt. Mary Weeks, Geraldine Gray and Aurora Belmont. The Sophomore second team is Ivel Anderson, Lucile McKinney, Mary Hancock, Capt. Ione Smith, and Helen Duseath.

The Junior first team is Mary Donahue, Capt. and Martha Huber. The Senior first team is Lillian Brown, Capt. and Mae Bernasconi.

to her credit. In the first game of the season, they outplayed Fallon and came out with a 14 to 6 victory. They managed to beat Reno 9 to 6 on Mackay Field two weeks ago, in a conference game, and this gives them an edge on all contenders. Since Reno had been doped to win the championship again this year.

Lovelock seems to be having things all her own way. Lovelock walloped Winnemucca 20 to 0 on a foreign field after going to Fallon to hold the Melon Pickers to a scoreless tie.

Critical Game
Fallon defeated Carson 6 to 0 last Saturday and will probably give all contenders a good run for the championship. Tomorrow Sparks and Fallon meet in the most important game of the week end. This will be a conference game and will determine just how far the Sparksites will go without being defeated.

Reno will meet the University of Nevada Frosh tomorrow on Mackay field. Coach "Herb" Foster stated yesterday that he did not expect to win but regarded the contest as a practice game for his men.

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Inter Alumni Game Planned in East

NEW YORK—(IP)—Alumni of Harvard and Princeton, all former football stars in college days, are planning an "inter-alumni" football game between the two universities in an effort to heal the athletic breach between the institutions. Some of the most famous players from both schools are on the tentative line-up for the game. The game will be played in Yankee Stadium here on Oct. 30.

Soccer Practice Began Last Monday

The second group sport of the season, soccer, began on last Monday with thirty co-eds signed up. This sport will be under the supervision of Lucille Sanford '29. All beginners met for three practice periods last week, while the experienced players will not begin their coaching periods until the coming week. Coaching hours are held every school day of the week a 3:45.

FRESHMAN WINS DISTANCE SWIM

Oscar Simmons, frosh at the University of Southern California, won the first annual Southern California-Pacific Palisades ocean marathon staged along the coastline Saturday in the fast time of one hour and eleven minutes.

The distance was approximately two and one-half miles and covered the territory between "Castle Rock" and the lighthouse bath house near Santa Monica Canyon.

The only co-ed entrant in the collegiate event failed to finish. Every player must go out for at least three periods a week.

You might guess that golf is a Scotch game when you learn that the idea is to "save strokes."

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DUERR THINKS NEW TREASURY PLAN NOT GOOD

EXPRESSES BELIEF THAT CLUBS CAN HANDLE OWN AFFAIRS

In view of the recent suggested move on the campus toward a new treasury system in which all organization treasuries would be placed on a new basis as to their relation to the general funds of the university student body, many opinions have been formulated and made definite by those taking an interest in the project.

Edwin Duerr, instructor in the English department, expressed his view regarding the change, particularly in relation to Campus Players, Hill dramatic society, of which he is faculty advisor and director of production.

Duerr Opposed
"Whether the current discussion of a centralized A. S. U. control of all University organizations in regard to financial matters is seriously intended or merely encouraged as an artificial restorative to a sick spirit or an inarticulate interest in campus affairs may, or may not matter; the question offers opportunity of stating their position and their ideas.

"In the first place, Campus Players consider themselves perfectly capable of acquiring and administering their own funds. A careful 'check' system is kept by the organization itself of all incomes and expenditures. As to what use will be made of the accumulated profits, the organization holds that it, having earned them, has the sole right of spending them.

Profits Used Well
"Profits, theoretically to the amount of over a thousand dollars for this year, will be used to purchase settings, a curtain, lighting effects, costumes, cyclorama curtains, and other theatrical accessories. Some of the money, of course, will be used for the entertainment of the organization members; they merit that reward; they worthily earn it.

"If the organization sees fit, it will lend aid to other campus activities financially embarrassed.

"In the second place, Campus Players are trying to present to a University and a community long deficient in worthy dramatic offerings, productions of an entertaining or an eternal value. 'Kempy' was only ephemeral entertainment; 'The Enchanted Cottage' is meritorious play writing; and 'The Chester Mysteries' will be an experiment in pure beauty.

To Stage a Scoop
"For the coming semester, Campus Players is already making arrangements for a costly production, 'Saturday's Children,' now playing in New York, and written by Maxwell Anderson of 'What Price Glory' fame. They will offer the first presentation outside of New York of the great play, the first amateur performance in the country.

"From the literature of France, they have selected three eminent comedies for production. Also, they will again present a modern American comedy. The Players hope, too, to present several original Nevada one-act plays written by University undergraduates.

"The organization hopes, also, to bring to the Campus before long a number of theater men of note to lecture on stage plays and problems. They will support their own lecture foundation.

New Program
"In the third place, Campus Players is a newly renovated organization this year; its past performances and promises are passed. And from this year on, the organization hopes to progress (even if only slowly), and can progress only upon its own feet because it alone knows the goal for which it is striving.

"Outside censorship for the 'tone' of our plays is made of flimsy material; neither has it any foundation in the artistic, nor does it spring from a fertile dramatic background.

"Outside worrying and wondering as to our financial concerns is unnecessary.

"Both can be extremely discourteous. "The organization will always welcome constructive criticism; it does not pose as being perfect. It will always resent unwarranted interference; it does not invite meddlers."

Slaughter Drops College Studies
Due to ill health Mac J. Slaughter, 20, has discontinued his studies and will leave for his home at Oklahoma City, Okla., tomorrow night.

Several weeks ago Slaughter suffered an injury in a football game and was confined to the hospital for a week. Since the accident he has been in poor health, and consequently fell behind in his studies.

He will return to the University next semester.

FROSH RAVAGE STREET FOR RALLY FIREWOOD

Have you a little fence running around your yard? Then stand guard over it with a shotgun until after Homecoming Day. Is there a gate in the fence? Then chain it down, or stake it down, and sit on it. Have you a chicken coop, doghouse, or spare barn that could be moved by the concerted efforts of some half a hundred frosh? Then take out insurance! The Whelps are planning the biggest bonfire ever held on the hill for the night of October 23, and the freshman class has been assigned the task of gathering fuel, with the sole stipulation that it be combustible, and the threat of dire consequences in case of failure to provide sufficient material for the big heap.

PALMER TALKS TO AIEE ABOUT COAL INDUSTRY

TWENTY-ONE INITIATED INTO ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION

Electrically speaking the "snappiest" meeting of the A. I. E. this year took place last Wednesday evening when twenty-one members were initiated into the local chapter. Fitting stunts of a very acute nature were given to the initiates in two degrees and with the pep that accompanies only electricity the new men were accepted into the organization. Those who received the degree were: C. Watkins '28, F. Burkham '28, S. Sundeen '31, T. Layman '31, F. Hoadley '31, E. Fader '31, R. Abernathy '31, J. Hough '29, P. Brookbank '29, D. Lamb '29, L. Lande '31, R. Boyden '31, E. Lindquist '31, J. Lindley '31, C. Michael '31, L. Zoebel '31, N. Lamb '30, F. Smith '31, C. Wainwright '31, and C. Jones '31.

Committee Appointed
At the close of the initiation president K. Knopf '28, appointed the executive board which consists of Prof. S. G. Palmer, L. Clover '28, A. McCallum '29 and N. Lamb '31. This committee will take care of all relatively unimportant material which will not necessitate the calling of a regular meeting of the electricals. It was requested that all members show up next Wednesday and Thursday to help fix the stunts which they expect to feature on Homecoming Day.

Pictures Shown
During the intermissions between the degrees of the initiation Prof. S. G. Palmer gave moving pictures and explained the processes of mining anthracite and bituminous coal. The use of electricity was pointed out to be one of the chief factors which made possible the great advancement made in this industry in the last century.

The shaft, horizontal and surface mining of bituminous coal and the apparatus used in these processes were very clearly illustrated by the pictures. These methods, with the modern equipment produce hundreds of tons of coal which otherwise would be impossible to secure.

Seepage Problem
One of the problems which confronts the mines as a very difficult one to solve is the one of seepage of water. By the means of electric compressors, drills, and dynamite the water is forced out of the mines. This process is very expensive as the replacement of pipes must be frequent since the acids, especially sulphuric, eats and corrodes them in the course of only a few years. The anthracite industry furnishes employment to over 150,000 people.

CAKE-EATERS
All the lucky women at Miss Mack's table are going to get a cake next Monday night if they do not get any delectables. That is the reason they have burned the midnight oil. Next month they will have another cake, that is, if they do not use any slang before the four weeks are up.

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MINING SCHOOL OBTAINS THREE ASSAY SCALES

BALANCES HAVE SHORT BEAM AND INVERTED POINTER TYPE

The metallurgy department of the Mackay school of mines has recently purchased three new assay balances from G. P. Keller, Salt Lake City. These balances are the most improved type for weighing gold and silver beads in assaying. They are very sensitive, detecting differences in weight of 1-200 milligram, or expressed in commoner units, 0.00000001 pound. Gold values to the nearness of 10 cents per ton can be reported when using these balances.

Short Beam Balances
The new Keller balances are the short beam, inverted pointer type, which construction combines rapid motion with extreme sensitiveness. The period of oscillation is 11 seconds.

The older types of balances are retained in the weighing room of the Mackay building for beginners in assaying. Students use the older balances until they develop sufficient technique and care in the handling of a balance to be entrusted with the rapid and more delicate instruments.

English Origin
There are several makes of assay balances in the weighing room. The oldest is of English origin, sixty or more years old. Another old-timer was made by John Taylor, of San Francisco. The Becker balances have been seen over 25 years service in the Mackay school of mines. The best balance is the Thompson balance used for the state mining laboratory work, and with it differences of weight of 1-500 milligram may be detected, allowing gold values to be determined to the nearness of 4 cents per ton.

In addition there are several analytical balances. The new weight room will be open on Homecoming day and demonstrations will be made showing the operation of the assay balances.

RIFLE TEAM TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Preparations are being made for the R. O. T. C. cadets to take part in the Homecoming Day celebration. It is planned to have them march in the parade which is to take place on Friday of Homecoming week.

Gallery target practice for the R. O. T. C. rifle team will commence the first week of November. With many of last season's team still eligible, this year's competition will be keen. In order to win the award of a circle "N" a man must place among the first fifteen contestants. The winners of this contest will represent the University in the Ninth Corps Area Match. Last year Nevada finished tenth in a group of twenty western colleges.

ATWATER CO. HAS SINGING CONTEST

A singing contest open to any man or woman between the ages of 18 and 25, has been announced recently by the Atwater Kent Co., with Dr. Chas. Haseman in charge of Nevada's contest.

On October 21, at the Majestic, those persons trying out will sing from behind the scenes, and an audience vote will choose the best man and woman singer, who will go to San Francisco in November to sing over K. P. O. in the Western District contest.

The United States has been divided into a number of districts, and the winner of each district will go to New York City in December to sing in the national contest.

The awards are very flattering according to Dr. Haseman, and are well worth trying for. He urges anyone interested in such a contest to see him immediately in regard to applications, etc.

'RUTS' IS THEME SPEAKER TAKES

Using "Keeping Out of the Rut" as his main theme, Mr. Edwards, a member of a large California business concern, addressed the students of the Business Department last Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Education building.

Connecting ruts up with business, Mr. Edwards said, "Ruts formed in school are found in the business world. He went on to explain the different kind of ruts, and to find the greatest weaknesses amongst business people.

Showing that time and intelligence are important things in our lives, the speaker put forth the following program: ten hours of work, eight hours of sleep; three hours for meals; two hours for amusement; and one hour for further learning—music, language, or accounting.

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D. A. E. Features 'Mother Goose'

Mother Goose and all her favorites graced the meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon, Thursday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The meeting was in the nature of a "Kid Party," and the atmosphere was cleverly carried out in costumes, entertainment and refreshments.

After the business meeting, the new D. A. E. songs, written by Isabel Loring '28 and Carol Smith '28, were sung and adopted by the group.

Margaret Walker, accompanied by Catherine Curieux '28 entertained with a "Doll Dance," and the "Dance of the Wooden Soldiers." Beverly Bulmer, '28, gave several readings, and Eva Adams '28 presented some of the most popular nursery rhymes and riddles, which were skillfully dramatized by the members of the group.

Card Party For Manzanita Hall

During a special Manzanita House meeting, which was called Tuesday night, it was decided that a card party would be given at Manzanita at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Card tables will cost \$2 apiece, and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

A Manzanita float for Homecoming Day was also discussed and a committee appointed to arrange for it.

The regular freshman line-up at the University of West Virginia averages 190 pounds per man.

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ENGINEERS PLAN NOVEL DISPLAYS

At the last regular meeting of the Associated Engineers Wednesday evening the complete homecoming day program was outlined by the president, Ed Ziegler '28 and the final work of the different departments was shaped up.

The mining building plans a very extensive exhibit with the new laboratories open to receive the public and a complete display of classified ores to be shown.

In conjunction with this exhibit it is planned to run a small mill and the different processes which the ore must undergo will be explained by an attendant of the mill.

Motion pictures, featuring the engineering departments, will be shown at different times on Saturday.

Guides have been appointed to show the visitors the different attractions on the east side of the campus and to explain the different exhibits.

A moustache contest has been in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year's subscription to The Arkansas Traveler, the university paper, was given to the student who grew the longest moustache within a month.

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