

NEVADA PLAYS DAVIS AS HOMECOMING DAY FEATURE EVENT

Wolf Pack Set to Stop Cal Aggies' Aim Toward Far Western Supremacy; Farmers Top Conference Percentage

The Gang Has to Play Football to Win Says Coach Philbrook; Team Outweighed in Backfield and Line

By Harvey Dickerson

Homecoming Day; ideal weather; old friends; crowded stands; cheering students; inspiring band music, and a great football game! Such is the prospect for Saturday afternoon when the Nevada Wolf Pack, intent upon a victory which will carry it one rung higher in the quest for the championship of the Far Western Conference, meets the California Aggies on Mackay Field in a game which will practically decide the title.

Teachers Out for Blood

Inspired by victories over San Jose Teachers' College and College of the Pacific, the "Farmers" are coming to Reno resolved to add another triumph to the two which have placed them at the top of the Conference percentage column, but they are more than apt to find Coach Philbrook's machine an insuperable obstacle in the way of their march toward Far Western supremacy.

A fighting, tearing Nevada eleven is going to have every incentive to win. They are going to have close to 5000 loyal supporters urging them on from packed stands; they will have the vision of a championship constantly before their eyes; and they will be fighting not only for tradition but for coaches who have worked tirelessly for their success. The psychological advantage will be decidedly in their favor.

Farmers Outweigh Wolves

They are going to need this advantage. The Aggie forward wall, averaging 197 pounds, outweighs the end-and-end combination of Philbrook's by 12 pounds, and a like condition is found in the backfields, the Davis backs averaging 175 pounds to 170 for Nevada. In a game which figures as close as this one does at present, such an advantage cannot be overestimated and, to quote Mr. Philbrook, "The gang has to play football to win."

In making this statement, Nevada's head coach probably has in mind the Aggies' encounter with the College of the Pacific last week at Stockton in which the former garnered three touchdowns in the last quarter, to win 20-0. He probably has in mind the outstanding work of Ted Finn, L.H.B., who scampered 60 yards to score the farm boys' first touchdown, and it is not improbable that the coach has reference to the outstanding work of Robison at left tackle and Stever at center.

Levy is Stellar End

Be that as it may, Nevada men are not without offensive and defensive stars themselves. In Levy, the Wolf Pack has one of the best ends to wear a Nevada uniform in years. His ability to get through interference and nail the man with the ball, his un-

(Continued on Page 6)

Amplifier Truck Arrives For Use

Standard Oil Company Donates Fully Equipped Truck For Homecoming

Yesterday morning the electrical announcement truck, donated by the Standard Oil Company for use in the Homecoming celebration arrived from California.

A company technician accompanied the apparatus and is in charge of all operations during the three-day stay. The large truck entirely encloses all of the machinery and equipment which includes loud speakers, a phonograph, microphones, extension wire and so forth.

It was used last night at the Soph-Frosh bonfire rally to amplify the voices of the speakers, with a great deal of success. This morning saw it in action advertising the parade, game, dance and Wolves Frolic. Tomorrow it will be used to announce the game, play by play, as seen by men posted on the sidelines, to the spectators in the stands.

The truck was donated through the efforts of the Homecoming committee and the company's representatives here in Reno. As this is an invaluable device for advertising and announcement purposes, it is hoped that in the future we may again be able to have the like for use in celebrations.

Mackay School of Mines Stages Mucking Contest

Today at 2:30 the School of Mines stages a mucking contest in front of the Mackay statue. The rules of the contest were simple, requiring only the mucking of a certain amount of gravel over a barrier inside of an allotted time. The contest was open to anyone and the prize given was a silver shovel. J. Carpenter, John Fulton and J. Claude Jones acted as judges of

Seven Cups to Be Awarded at Celebration Close

Seven silver loving cups, to be presented to as many different winning features of the Homecoming celebration, will be awarded tomorrow night at the A. S. U. N. dance after judges have singled out the successful competitors.

To the fraternity presenting the most unique float will go a cup, donated by President Clark, while the Homecoming Day committee itself will award trophies to the best sorority float and to the most attractive organization float.

A fourth cup, the donor as yet unknown, will go to the winning cross-country team, and a fifth will be received by the best commercial exhibit in the Potato and Apple Show. This cup is being given by the Monarch Cafe.

Winners of the doubles matches in the horseshoe pitching contest will receive a cup from the Reno Sporting Goods company, while Dr. Gasho is giving a cup to the winner of the singles championship in this tourney.

Nominations For Rhodes Scholar of 1930 Made Public

Blum, Holdcamper, Sledge Are Recommended to State Scholarship Body

Nominations of the University Rhodes Scholarship committee were announced today by Dean Maxwell Adams. These nominations are now in the hands of Charles Chatfield, secretary of the State Rhodes Scholarship committee and will be decided upon some time early in December.

George Blum, '30, Forest Holdcamper, '28, and Leonard Sledge, '30, have been recommended to the deciding committee by the university officials. All of these men have received excellent grades during their college careers and are well qualified for the appointment.

George Blum, '30, headed the scholarship list last year, and last semester made a straight one average in 17 hours. This is a record rarely approached by any student in the history of the school. He is a graduate of Lowell High School in San Francisco, and attended San Mateo Junior College for a while, transferring to Nevada as an upperclassman. He has been on the honor roll since coming here. His major is in French.

Forest Holdcamper, '28, was a member of the honor roll since the time he entered the university in the fall of 1924 until May 1928. The first semester he attended here he headed the college honor roll, which is a very unusual accomplishment for a freshman. He is a graduate of Sparks High school and at the present time is employed there as an instructor. His major while attending here was in history and his minor in English.

Sledge Has Outstanding Record

Leonard Sledge, '30, third appointee, has been a member of the honor roll every semester with the exception of the first. He is a graduate of Eureka High School of this state. Not only has Sledge been outstanding in the line of scholarship, but in campus activities as well. He is a member of the Upperclass committee, Campus Players, Clonip, and many other honorary organizations. He has taken an active part in publications, debating and committee work. In addition to all of these he holds the position of A. S. U. N. historian.

Changes Are Made in Library Rules

Several changes have been made this week in library rules, according to Thea Thompson, chief librarian. Since the beginning of the semester the library has not been open on Friday and Saturday nights or on Sunday afternoons, but beginning Sunday, October 27, the library will be open from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30, but for reading purposes only. During these hours reserve and seminar books will be checked out but none will be given from the stacks, however.

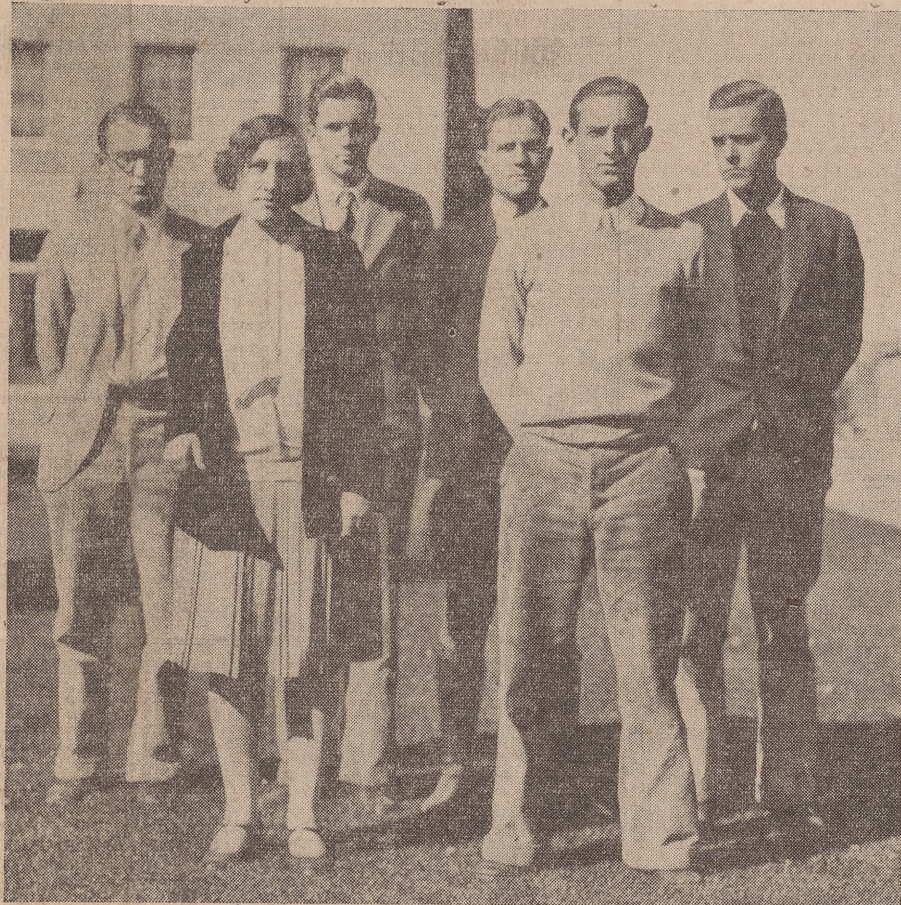
Seminar books taken out at closing time on Saturday, which is 11 a. m., must be returned on Sunday at 1:30 instead of on Monday morning. Reserve books may be kept from Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m. until 9:30 a. m. on Monday as has been the rule in the past.

While many visiting alumni will have an opportunity to personally witness the annual Homecoming gridiron classic tomorrow afternoon, many others within a radius of a thousand miles who were unable to make the pilgrimage this year will be given at least some element of the color of the day when they tune in on radio station KOH for the play-by-play account of the game.

Alumni Not Present During Homecoming to Hear Play by Broadcast of Grid Game

While many visiting alumni will have an opportunity to personally witness the annual Homecoming gridiron classic tomorrow afternoon, many others within a radius of a thousand miles who were unable to make the pilgrimage this year will be given at least some element of the color of the day when they tune in on radio station KOH for the play-by-play account of the game.

THESE STUDENTS LAID THE PLANS



Nevada's 1929 Homecoming day committee who have guided the plans for the event into the success of execution. They are from left to right: Elwood Boerlin, Anna Frey, Ralph Adamson, Stanley Leahigh, chairman, Clark Nelson and Joe McDonnell.

Wolves Frolic To Be Presented At Granada Tonight

15 Acts Included in Program of Musical Comedies, Singing, Dancing

"Three Cheers and a Half—A Collegiate Revue" is the title of the eleventh annual Wolves' Frolic, which will be presented at the Granada Theater tonight at 8:15. Under the direction of Professor Haseman and Eddie Duerr, the cast of 250 students has been practicing for the last six weeks. Only the best campus talent has been chosen, according to the directors, and a program of short musical comedy acts, singing and dancing, will be presented.

The program stands as follows:

- I. Come Join the Band, by the University Orchestra.
- March Sagamore (Golman).
- Pep Squad Brigade (Hull).
- Boola-Boola (Yale Song).
- Directed by Prof. T. Post.
- II. "Whoa, Whoa." Cheer leader, Loray Pease; interruptions, Barbara Horton Dale Lamb, Alonzo Priest.
- III. Just Dancing Around: (Continued on Page Six)

Committee Ends Homecoming Plans

For several weeks the Upperclass Committee has been working on different matters pertaining to their part in the Homecoming Day celebration. They have had supervision of the Soph-Frosh bonfire rally last night, and instructed the Whelps to see that as much fuel as possible was gathered.

The tug-of-war has also been in the hands of the committee, and it directed the operations of the two classes, and their members have managed the brawl.

Movie to Feature Homecoming Angle

Pictures of the Homecoming festivities will be an important feature of the collegiate moving picture being taken this year. Shots will be taken from all angles and will include the dress rehearsal of the Wolves' Frolic, the rally Thursday night, the parade, the crowd, and the tug-of-war. By special arrangement with Buzz Morrison, air pictures are to be made of the football game and the stadium.

Students Uninjured When Car Collides With Taxi

A car in which Marvel Ransom and Marshall Guisti were riding ran into the side of a taxi at the corner of Fourth street and Evans avenue Wednesday afternoon. Both cars were traveling at a moderate rate of speed but neither parties were at fault. None of the occupants was more than shaken up.

Walter E. Clark's Annual Message Welcomes Grads

The University warmly welcomes back all Homecoming graduates and former students. You will find the various laboratories, museums and elaborate special agricultural and engineering exhibits open for your inspection Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. The present students have prepared these and will be ready to explain exhibits. These students have all plans completed to stage for you a great float parade on Friday morning and a scintillating vaudeville Wolves Frolic Friday evening. They insure you a real football battle with the California Aggie team Saturday afternoon which you may enjoy from your comfortable seat in the newly-enlarged Mackay stadium. They have planned for the closing hours of this Homecoming an attractive dance in the Gymnasium Saturday evening.

A hundred husky athletes have kept training during the season that the Wolf Pack may give you thrills, and over two hundred students take part in the Wolves Frolic numbers. Almost every member of the present student body has been hard at work for days, many for weeks, to make your Homecoming stay this year a continuous enjoyment for you and to give your opportunity to come to know the fine developments on the campus and the enthusiastic good spirit of the students during these recent years.

May this visit make you more proud than ever of your Alma Mater and more loyal than ever to serve her and so to live as to add further to her fame.

WALTER E. CLARK,
October 23, 1929.

Semenza Promises Unusual Artemisia

Attempting to make the 1930 Artemisia "unusual," Editor Edwin Semenza and his staff have adopted an artistic and colorful plan for the book. It is their aim that this Artemisia shall be a lasting record of 1929 and 1930 events for both the alumni and undergraduates. A larger snapshot section than ever before will be one of the features and a contest has already been started with this end in view. The cover is three tone with an unusual design. Four four-color reproductions of oil paintings will form the divisional pages of the book. Semenza expects to have the book out the second week in April.

Wolf Appearance Set For Saturday

Magazine Offers Many Innovations to University People

For the first time in the history of the magazine the Homecoming issue of the Desert Wolf which will appear tomorrow is to have a four color cover, and, with the exception of a single page of material from other magazines, entirely will be comprised of work submitted by Nevada students. These two things are something heretofore unheard of in the magazine, but which will be incorporated in all issues of this year according to Dan McKnight, Wolf editor.

New Type Used
As a further innovation the magazine has entirely new type throughout. This type was procured especially for the Wolf by A. Carlisle & Co., its printers, and is the first type of its kind to be used in any publication on the Pacific coast. To lend uniformity all lettering, type faces, and sizes from the cover to the final advertisement in the end of the book will be standardized, another innovation, and the typography will be of a grade rarely seen in publications of this sort.

Departing from the usual college (Continued on Page 2)

New York Play Is Bid For By Duerr

"Street Scene," this year's great Pulitzer prize play by Elmer Rice, may be brought to Reno by Campus Players. This announcement was made during the week by the officers of the organization.

The play is still running in New York to capacity houses, and has not as yet been outside of that city. But Edwin Duerr has already entered into communication with William A. Brady, the producer.

The producer is at present making arrangements to give the play in London, Paris, and every continental city. "If Campus Players do secure the Reno rights to the play, everything else will be put aside for its production, declared Duerr. "Undoubtedly its presentation here would be the greatest single item in all of the state's drama history."

Homecoming Day Program

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
7:30 p. m.—Soph-Frosh bonfire rally.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
10:00 a. m.—Parade.
1:30 p. m.—Official opening of exhibits.
2:00 p. m.—Opening Horseshoe Tournament.
6:00 p. m.—Aggie banquet.
6:00 p. m.—Engineers' banquet.
8:15 p. m.—Wolves' Frolic.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
9:30 a. m.—Cross Country run.
10:30 a. m.—Finals Horseshoe Tournament.
11:30 a. m.—Soph-Frosh Tug o' War.
1:30 p. m.—Alumni-Engineers Football game.
2:30 p. m.—FOOTBALL GAME—CAL AGGIES VS. NEVADA.
6:00 p. m.—ALUMNI BANQUET.
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming Day Dance.

Homecoming Day Starts As Campus Classes Are Out

Parade Opens Activities Today in Filing Throughout City of Reno

FROLIC OPENS TONIGHT

Crowd Attends Bonfire Rally Last Evening to Fete Return of Grads

Homecoming Day spirit at the University of Nevada soared last night with the flames of the giant bonfire on Mackay Field and has pervaded the Campus atmosphere throughout the various activities today, and will remain until the last strains of the closing waltz at the dance tomorrow night, drift out and announce that another perfect Homecoming Day has been brought to a successful close.

The huge bonfire rally last night was attended by an immense crowd which joined in the singing of favorite Nevada songs, the giving of yells, and the listening to speeches. The men's and women's glee clubs sang from the veranda of the training quarters and assisted with yell effects.

Parade Starts at 10 A. M. Today
Activities were opened this morning at 10 o'clock by the big parade for which all floats were in readiness early this morning and waiting at their respective places on the side streets. President Walter D. Clark and Governor E. B. Balzar lead the parade as distinguished guests and were followed by a great variety and number of floats. The parade was divided into seven groups with the University R. O. T. C. leading.

At 1:30 this afternoon official Homecoming Day was opened with the band playing in the space between the Chemistry building and the gymnasium. There were several speakers introducing the day. The Aggie and Engineers exhibits were then opened in the Engineering building, in the gymnasium and barracks. The Farm Bureau of Nevada is cooperating with the Aggie Club in their exhibits. The horseshoe tournament sponsored by the Aggies was started at 2 o'clock by President Clark and Governor Balzar. Cups will be awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles tournaments.

Aggie Banquet at 6:30 Tonight

At 6 o'clock this evening both the Aggie and Engineer banquets will be held. The Aggie banquet will take place at the Golden Hotel and is open to all Aggie upperclassmen members of the Farm Bureau Extension service, pros and Aggie alumni. The Engineer's banquet will take place at the Century Club, and will be attended by all engineers and engineering alumni.

The tenth annual Wolves Frolic under the direction of Dean Charles Haseman and Edwin Duerr will be presented tonight at the Granada Theatre. A cast of 230 people will stage fourteen separate acts of dancing. (Continued on Page 7)

Pep Rally Begins Homecoming Fete

Huge Bonfire Lights Stadium As Fight Talks, Yells Open Celebration

Nevada's Tenth Annual Homecoming Day celebration was ushered in last night with a giant bonfire rally on Mackay field at which flares, speeches, songs and yells made up an interesting program. A large crowd made up of students, alumni and friends was present.

The opening event of the rally was a parade by the band which went through its drill out on the field. The huge bonfire, which for the past week has been under construction by the undergraduates, was then lighted. The students then formed into a pyramiding, serpentine line across Mackay field and up to the bonfire where several yells were given.

Speakers Introduced
With the return of the students to the bleachers Nevada songs were led and several speakers were introduced. Judge Clyde Souter delivered an enthusiastic pep talk. President Clark welcomed the alumni and outlined the week-end program. All speeches were amplified over the special apparatus furnished by the Standard Oil Company of California.

The Nevada Wolves orchestra, under the direction of Ray Hackett, gave several selections, and the Sigma Nu trio sang "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," the song which will also be sung at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. Selections were also given by the Standard Oil Company.

The men's and women's glee clubs sang from the veranda of the training quarters and assisted with yell effects. Byron O'hara, assisted by Bill Blakeley and Bob Meriman, led the crowd in yells and Loran Pease acted as song leader.

The closing feature of the rally was the lighting up with flares of the "N" on Peavine. The letter was a perfect outline of scintillating red, and burned for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Welcome Committee To Greet and Guide Returning Alumni

Grads Will Register in Barracks and Aggie Buildings

Invoking a new policy this year, a reception committee has been appointed whose function is to meet and greet the returning alumni, show them around the campus, and see that they are correctly informed regarding the times of the various entertainments which is being staged for their benefit.

At a meeting of the committee last Wednesday plans for the working of the group were discussed. Bernard Hartung, '28, who has charge of alumni entertainment, spoke and outlined the work of the individual members. They will be recognized by ribbons on their coats and will meet and advise all returning graduates, making sure that each one is registered in one of the books located in the barracks and in the engineering building for this purpose. Their purpose will be to make every alumnae feel at home on the campus and see that nothing is left undone for their enjoyment.

The committee is headed by Duane Mack who will be assisted by members of the various fraternities, sororities and other organizations on the hill.

D.A.E. Production Soon To Be Shown

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's honorary organization, will sponsor its first dramatic production in two years, when, in conjunction with Campus Players, they offer Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" in the Education building auditorium on November 14 and 15.

Three years ago they presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," directed by Prof. H. W. Hill and Edwin Duerr. Two years ago they gave Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer."

Last year they were scheduled to present Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," but a crowded play program did not permit its production.

Stage English Classic. Annually it is the organization's policy to present one great English dramatic classic. This year they have come up to date to select Shaw as worthy of classic mention. "Androcles and the Lion" is one of his earlier writings, being first presented in 1912.

This year for the first time women in the group will not assume the masculine roles. Their activities will be largely limited to the selling of tickets for the production, under the direction of Evelyn Anderson, their president.

Usually the profits from the annual presentation are used to purchase books in the field of English research for the University library.

Prep Students Will Compete In Judging

Public Speaking Contest On Agricultural Subjects To Be Held

An entirely new feature of Aggie Day this year is the high school judging contest. Eight schools have sent teams, each composed of three students with one alternate who are competing in the judging of livestock, alfalfa, wheat and potatoes. The members of the winning team are to be presented with three gold medals donated by the Nevada State Holstein-Friesian Association, and to the second team three bronze medals are to be presented by the same association.

The entrants are likewise participating in a public speaking contest, in which they are to talk on subjects pertaining to agriculture. This contest is to be held in the auditorium of the Education building today at 6:30 p. m.

During their stay the entrants are being housed as far as possible at Lincoln Hall, and are eating at the University dining hall where special arrangements have been made. Don Budge, athletic manager, has promised free entrance to the football game to the competing students.

Finance Control Advances Money

Finance Control at its regular meeting Tuesday night voted the Homecoming Day Committee ten additional dollars in order that they may make the celebration as good as possible. Twelve dollars and a half was also voted to the Publicity Bureau for the purpose of renting a plane for which to take pictures of the Homecoming Day game between Nevada and California Aggies. This is a new feature on the Campus and, if the pictures are successful this year, Finance Control hopes to make it an annual custom.

The matter of the football schedule for next year was also discussed and General Athletic Manager Don Budge was instructed to get a game with the University of California if possible. Tentative plans were also made for the coming basketball season during which games will probably be played with Utah Stanford and the University of Utah. If these games can be scheduled they will be played during the Christmas holidays.

Buntin Returns Homecoming

Harvey "Tiny" Buntin, editor of the Sagebrush in 1925-26, is in town for Homecoming.

Wolf Appearance

(Continued from Page 1) comic style of make-up, the Wolf promises something entirely new not only to its readers but also to all readers of college magazines. It is said this make-up is the most desirable from the standpoint of beauty, novelty, and practicability.

As one of its most praiseworthy features this year's magazine will be equipped with an entirely new set of title cuts throughout. In the past no pictured title cuts have been used. These cuts were drawn by Robert Coles Caples, professional artist and proprietor of a Reno art school.

Another feature of the Wolf is its cover. This is in two sections, one of which will be changed with every issue, and the other to remain as a permanent attraction to the book. This permanent border was executed by a firm of professional artists in San Francisco who specialize in work of this sort, and the other by Tom Wilson. Finished in four colors, this cover is the most costly that has ever been used.

More Cuts Are in Use. More cuts are used in this issue than have been in any previous number, and, if only enough of the progenitors of this year's book be looked at, more than in two and sometimes three issues of earlier books. Those contributing art work were Wilma Fitzgerald, Genevieve Leonard, John Mariani, and Dorlan Peckham.

As previously mentioned this issue of the Wolf is entirely composed of original material, a feature never before accomplished. Longer stories are by Bill Herbert, Peggy Smith and Dan Sensey; the shorter material by other members of the staff and tryees.

Director Fulton Returns From Boulder Dam Hearing

Director J. F. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines returned from the Boulder Dam hearing in Washington, D. C., last Monday. Through the Wilbur plan, Nevada will be given 18 per cent of the power produced when it has established industries for use of power. Until such time, California will be allotted the power.

(Classified)

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details.—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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Wolf Editors Live In Scattered Points

Magazine, Under Seven Heads Has Ranged From Comic to Serious Sheet

Under the supervision of Nevada Semenza, the Desert Wolf was first published in 1923. It was started as a serious magazine and remained as one under Harold Coffin, the editor in 1924-25. However, Fred Seibert, editor in 1925-26 changed it into a combined comic and serious college magazine and thus it has remained until this year. Dan McKnight, the present editor, plans to have it come in every phase.

Wolf Has Had Seven Editors. There have been seven editors of the Desert Wolf to date. Alex Cotter, who now lives in Reno, was the first to hold the directorship of the magazine. Nevada Semenza is teaching in Los Angeles. Harold Coffin is working for the Hawaiian Publicity Bureau in Honolulu. The late Fred Seibert at the time before his death this summer was a Nevada Rhodes Scholar student at Oxford University. Norman Bell, the editor in 1925-27 is now reporting for the Nevada State Journal in Reno. "Kelly" Lyon, the '28 editor, is working in McDermott, Nev., and last year's editor, Tom Wilson, has returned to school this year.

Pierson With Y.W. On Coast

Altha Pierson, gold medal student of the class of '28, is associated with Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco. Miss Pierson is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Gladys Wittenberg looks very snappy after a visit to the Coast this summer.

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Wilson Drug Store

MASONIC BUILDING

"Tim" Wilson - - - '23
"Prof." Wilson - - - '21-'26
"Nat" Wilson - - - - '13

Valuable Animals Added to Farm

A very valuable addition to the University Stock Farm was made by the purchase of three Hereford cows and one bull from the Northern Nevada Livestock Loan Association. These animals are excellent specimens of the breed.

Two fine thoroughbred brood mares, Mother Agnes and Flotation, were bought from the Nevada Stock Farm. Professor Wilson made the sale of two Rambouillet stud rams to William Briggs of Dixon, who is one of the leading California breeders of Rambouillet sheep.

A ram was given to F. N. Bullard of Woodland, Cal., president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeder's Association, in exchange for a yearling stud ram to be selected by Prof. Wilson in February.

Senator Ira Winters purchased a Corriedale ram selected from the farm by his son John, a student in the College of Agriculture.

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Thor Smith Returns for Homecoming By Airplane

Thor Smith, '27, who is now living in Long Beach, Cal., will arrive at noon on Saturday via airplane, to spend the Homecoming week-end. The flight will be taken direct to Reno by way of Las Vegas, and he intends to return the same way.

Smith was a prominent student while in school, being editor of the Artemisia, basketball manager, a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Campus Players, Whelps and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S PAGE

W. A. A. NEWS

Nevada Teachers Terminate Annual Session Thursday

Four Day Meet Closes After Yearly Convention in Reno This Week

A four-day institute of the teachers of the fourth district in the state of Nevada, comprising Douglas, Lyon, Mineral, Ormsby, Storey, Churchill and Washoe counties, which has been held at the Reno Junior High School, came to a close yesterday afternoon. Many University of Nevada graduates were among the 348 teachers registered.

In charge of the institute were Mrs. Merle K. Henry, and Mrs. C. H. Luke, deputy superintendent of public instruction.

Two Lecturers Speak

Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, dean of the department of civil education at the University of California in Los Angeles, and Prof. F. W. Tramer of the department of education at the University of Nevada were the principal lecturers. At the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. Woellner discussed the work of teachers and various problems connected with the teaching profession.

Miss Alma Plumb, formerly of the teaching staff of the "Set's Play" private school of Boise, Idaho, conducted sessions Monday dealing with creative work for primary grades. Her lectures were not confined to manual creative work but illustrated what could be done in the literary line also. On Tuesday Laura E. Mills, daughter of a prominent family of scientists and naturalists, discussed the natural sciences and explained the fish and game laws of Nevada in order to enable the teachers of this district to present the 1929 game law intelligently to the Nevada youth.

McCracken Leads Discussions

George E. McCracken, former deputy superintendent of public instruction and for the past six years superintendent of the Fallon schools, led discussions on school administrative problems.

The subject of home economics was presented Wednesday to the attention of the teachers by Miss Ruth Talbot, state supervisor of this branch of vocational education. Nora Reynolds, who was brought here by the National Health Association, spoke Wednesday on "Health Education," and Thursday Mrs. Martha F. Gleason spoke on the national association meeting at Atlanta.

Other expounders of educational ideas and the subjects on which they held conferences were: George Gadsden of Virginia City High School, physical education; Mrs. George F. Willis, Yerington, rural school art; A. L. Carman, principal of Mineral County high school at Hawthorne, problems of measurement and achievements in the smaller school; Superintendent F. P. McCall, Yerington Union Schools, "High School Failure"; E. Otis Vaughn, principal Reno High School, "Merit System in Connection With Conduct Problems"; Emelle Yparaguire, Reno, "Penmanship"; Ann Haberly, Fallon, "Teaching Grade Pupils How to Make Patterns"; Donnell Richards, principal Dayton High School, "English"; Vivian R. Howard, Yerington, "Plays, Games and Stories"; Margaret Brown, graduate of Pestalozzi Teachers College, Chicago, and now teacher at Verdi, aided in the presentation of recreational work; H. E. Schneider of Sparks High school, music.

Professor Tramer was the speaker Thursday morning and Judge "Pat" McCarran of Reno spoke to the teachers in the afternoon, and all educational students on the Campus were excused Thursday to attend these two lectures.

Delta Sigs Entertain Initiates

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a dinner last Sunday at the Golden Grill in honor of its new initiates, George Davis, Ted Kitchen and Dwight Leavitt.

After-dinner talks by the new members as well as by chapter officers featured the dinner.

Those present were: Dan Senseney, Bob Harrison, Joe Jackson, Kent Ingalls, Clark Nelson, James Sattelmeyer, Fred Small, Frank Harley, Leonard Fox, Herbert Eugene Hoover, Albert Randolph, Stanley Sundeen, Robert Geyer, Cy Wainwright, Emory Chace, Fred Collins, Claude Snooks, Neil Austin, Perry Hayden, Lawton Kline, George Davis, Ted Kitchen and Dwight Leavitt.

Pi Phi Entertains Province President

Catoola Forker, province president of Pi Beta Phi, will make her official visit to the local chapter this week. While she is in Reno she will be extensively entertained by the sorority and its patronesses. On Tuesday afternoon the chapter is entertaining in her honor at an informal tea at the house.

Phi Sig Holds Pledging

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Norman Nelson, Lionel Grindell, Cliff Maydwell and E. Malone.

Phi Sigma Kappa Initiates Eight

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation services on Sunday afternoon for the following men: Albert Chevalier, Fred Le Vigne, Vern Ambrose, Guild Gray, Gifford Shuey, Kirby Stoddard and Kenneth Reese.

Frances Westfall and Helen Adamson are thinking of going away shortly. Europe or some other place back East we hear.

Alan Bible is convalescing as nicely as could be expected from his recent trip to the Lambda Chi Alpha convention in New York.

The Social Whirl

EDITED BY DORIS CONWAY

Formal Tea to Honor Mrs. Lewis

The Tri Delta House was the scene of a formal tea from 4 to 6 Friday when members of the chapter entertained for Mrs. Howard Lewis. The tea table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth centered with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums where Mrs. Harry Gosse and Mrs. H. E. Reid presided. In the receiving line were Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mary O'Neill. During the afternoon Evelyn Anderson favored with vocal solos. The guests included members of the Tri Delta Mothers' Club, the Tri Delta Alliance, and Misses Margaret Mack, Louise Sissa, Sylvia Crowell, Katherine Priest, Mazie Ryan, Margaret Purdy, Esther Sauer, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Charles Haseman, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Charles Mapes.

Theta Pledges Judy Cummings

Theta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Judy Cummings on last Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

Pan Hellenic Tea October Twelfth

The Twentieth Century Club was the scene of the Pan Hellenic tea given Saturday afternoon, October 12. Those who met and received the guests were Catherine Priest, Helen Dunsenath, Doris Conway, Helen Morris and Mary O'Neill. Miss Margaret E. Mack graciously presided over a charmingly appointed tea table. Entertainment was provided by representatives from each house including Jean Zwick, Virginia Fitzgerald, Melva Fowler, Virginia Garside, Leota Maestretti, Hele Steinmiller and Ester Sauer. Those honored were Enid Harris, Margo Evans, Lucy King, Ada Morrill, Mary Alice Loomis, Lucille Carter, Nevi Shae, Alice Dougherty, Archline Norden, Elsie Kibbe, Kathryn McCormack, Helen Peterson, Helen Olmstead, Marjorie Craft, Katherine Ligon, Desda Warren, Elsie Senborn, Frances Barnes, Margaret Clinge, Doris Johnson, Cecil Cotter and Sammy Barndt, Donna Wilson, Marvel Ransom, Verna Esary, Gladys Clark, Audrey Coates, Mary Jo Kincaid, Beth West, Marion Blackmer, June Shair, Marguerite Miller, Margaret Rawson, Betty Belle Saxton, Blythe Bulmer, Beatrice Cobb, Ina Winters, Christine Crisp and Nina Shaw.

Daughter Visits Hospital Nurse

Clementine Shurtleff spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Shurtleff, who is nurse at the University of Nevada hospital. Miss Shurtleff is a graduate of this institution with the class of '23 and was affiliated with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Howard Lewis Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. George S. Brown, one of the patronesses of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Howard Lewis. Those seated at the prettily decorated table were Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. George S. Brown, Gretchen Cardinal, Mary Baird, Natalie Lipman, Jessie Leonard, Saralee Clark and Rose Mahana.

Grads Return to Renew Acquaintances

Mrs. Hillhouse Vicks, ex-'20, who is a dietitian at the Westwood hospital, in Westwood, Cal., spent last week end in Reno renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Vicks has just returned from an extensive trip in the east. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta.

Tri Delt Alumnae Visit

Doris Welsh and Mable Aljets are both guests at the Tri Delta house this week. Doris Welsh is teaching in Yerington and Mable Aljets in Wadsworth.

The Reviewing Stand

By Wm. K. Colloran

The Majestic opens Sunday with the "Dance of Life," starring Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly. Believe me this is the best picture that has yet hit Reno.

It was adapted from the stage hit Burlesque and brings to the talking screen that inimitable comedian Hal Skelly who created the role of Skid Johnson and if anything outdoes himself in the picture.

The plot concerns a cheap vaudeville man who suddenly finds himself on Broadway thru the efforts of his hard-working little partner. Like so many others his success goes to his head. He upstages all of his old friends. But as we all know success is merely temporary. After a terrific bender he finds himself out of a job. How he stages a comeback, if it can be called a comeback, is enough to satisfy anybody's curiosity.

Don't fail to catch this show if you have to starve the rest of the month.

Another S. S. Van Dyne thriller is billed to open at the Majestic theater next Wednesday, giving Reno audiences the promise of another thrill equal if not superior to that furnished by the "Canary Murder Case" by the same author, which played at the same theater a short time ago.

William Powell, star of the former detective story keeps to the high standard which he set, in another adventure of Philo Vance, society detective.

Other members of the cast are: Florence Eldridge, stage trained star making her first appearance on the screen, Ulrich Haupt, Jean Arthur, one of the Warnick Baby Stars of 1929, and Eugene Pallette.

Those desiring the choice seats are advised to make an early appearance, as the show will undoubtedly be a sell-out every night it plays.

The Wigwam opens Sunday with "The Air Legion," featuring Ben Lyon supported by Antonio Moreno and Martha Sleeper. It is a vivid presentation of the hazardous exploits of the air mail. The story is woven around the pilots who battle the storms and dare the thunderbolts that the mails may be whirled across the continent by day and night. In it we see the heroism, adventure, romance and danger that befall these unsung heroes.

The best opus on this week's bill. Tuesday brings Corinne Griffith in "Prisoners." The story is based on the play written by Fernac Molnar, one of Europe's foremost dramatists. It evolves about a young waitress, loved by a score of men, attempts to win the love of a man that she had never met

who later acts as her prosecuting attorney. Three cheers and a half for crime. Not so hot.

"Hard Boiled Rose," coming Friday, unveils a yarn of a well-bred southern girl who, to save her father from disgrace and her lover from taking upon himself the blame for misappropriating bank funds, adopts the manner and dress of a modern vamp and sets out to square things.

Myrna Loy saves the picture from absolute boredom. Saturday "Love in the Desert" flickers across the silver sheet. Enacted by a cast of unusual merit, in which Olive Borden, Noah Beery and Hugh Trevor carry the feature roles, the offering has met with great success.

The story revolves about the adventures of an engineering party of Europeans attempting to get thru an irrigation project in the country bordering on the Sahara against the opposition of a tribal chief, the character portrayed by Noah Beery. Into the warfare is interwoven the romance that occurs between a young Englishman and the beautiful daughter of an Arab sheik.

Five acts of selected vaudeville round out a most enjoyable show.

Sparks opens tomorrow with Mary Pickford's new talking opus "Coquette." While at times the plot becomes melodramatic Miss Pickford's voice and genius make it highly interesting.

"Broadway Melody" plays a return engagement for two days commencing Tuesday. If you haven't seen it as yet now is your time to catch it.

Thursday will see the first Reno showing of Douglas Fairbanks' venture in the field of sound "The Iron Mask." You all know the treat in store for you so there's nothing more to be said.

Well the contributions finished. By the way it may be of interest to know that at last we're getting some action. The Granada and the Wigwam are being wired for talkies and will open with all the gory of sound in less than a month.

With all of the actors so busy engaged this week I hardly know where to begin.

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Y. W. Cabinet Is On Finance Drive

Combining with the Reno Y. W. C. A. the Campus organization collected \$385 in the annual finance drive throughout the city for operative funds for the year. The university cabinet was divided into two sections under Elizabeth Johnstone and Dorothy Kallenbach to work in parts of Reno, being allotted \$350 of what they collected.

The drive lasted from October 16 to 19, and will be resumed the first part of next week to canvass the district thoroughly.

Word is received that Homer Raycraft '29 is busily engaged in the printing business in Gardnerville. Renee Duque is still around Reno and the Campus giving a bit of encouragement every now and then.

GWEN PIERSON making two whoops and a holler to get the Tri Delt into the atmosphere of her Indian act.

PEG SMITH cajoling ED DUERR into giving her two more days to get the Gamma Phi chorus into shape.

TED BEACH shows how versatile he can be by doing a song and dance act for PROF POST.

Soccer Enlistment Hits High Record

Enrollment in soccer is larger this season than it has been in the past three years, and exceeds that of the hockey turnout, the previous W. A. A. sport. According to Euphemia Clark, manager of the sport, the freshmen women are showing exceptional interest and the practices which have started so well will continue until the first week in December.

Mae Bernasconi, head of the women's physical education department, is acting as instructor of the sport.

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NEVADA'S "TENTH ANNUAL" is at hand. In what way does it differ with other Homecomings? Are the present students more brilliant and less ugly or less witty and more beautiful? Has the passage of time made the Campus not what it used to be? Are Nevada customs and its "spirit" as enthusiastically upheld as heretofore? We of the 1929 University do not know. That is why the old and the new get together—to discuss and to venture on these and other things.

Since its inception in 1920, when it was called "The First Annual Fall Homecoming," it has grown to be vitally important in the student mind. A parade, Wolves' Frolic, in which the entire Campus takes part, various minor athletic events, an apple, potato and livestock show, exhibits by the engineers and the featuring of a Homecoming game each year have all been added as a definite part of the feted holiday each fall. The entire Campus is enlisted in helping to make the "day" one of complete interest and activity.

After the thing is over and after the students and graduates have returned to their work it should be remembered as one of geniality and not as factual accomplishment. If the event is for the grad and honors him let it do so. And, if the older student's interest is maintained in the University because of Homecoming day then it is a good thing.

GREETINGS! GREETINGS! GREETINGS! Welcome alumni! Welcome everybody! Again you are offered the chance to see your old Alma Mater as you saw in a day long forgotten. You represent the beautiful past. You are the cream of this and every other state. . . . More such thoughts can be brought to mind. The Sagebrush, however, will not bother the editorial reader with further time-worn repetition.

Is the individual student bursting over with enthusiasm at the return of the graduated man or woman? No, the average student cares no more for an alumnus—however antiquated he may be—than he does for a Chinaman, or a military sergeant, or a crabby prof. Nor can he be expected to. He is as human in his actions as is the grad himself. Students are selfish. People whom they do not know hold no interest for them. There is nothing in common other than mutual attendance at the institution, and, while it is an intellectual tie, it is no way binds personally.

If, however, the graduate will come and meet those of his own class and will make himself known to the present under-graduates at the many events in his under-graduate week-end, he will, perhaps, find a breaking down of the human element and a building up of the warmth of University friendships.

As an attempt at educating and enlightening the Nevada football fan, through play-by-play announcement, a loud speaking or radio amplification apparatus has been secured from the Standard Oil Company of California for use over the Homecoming day week-end. Although calling the plays on the field has not met with satisfaction everywhere it has been tried it should prove an interesting variation in football experience at Nevada. Appreciation for the use of the equipment is felt by the Homecoming committee, the students and the people of the city of Reno.

The Sagebrush, having been privileged a pre-publication glimpse of the Homecoming Desert Wolf, offers to Dan McKnight hearty congratulations. The magazine, this year, appears to have greatly improved those of previous years. Its attempt (and realization) at a result of unusual distinction will undoubtedly be appreciated by Nevada students. Editorial forethought and execution is exemplary.

Yes, the howl of the Wolf "listens good."

Cutting Campus

by COQUETTE

Cartoons by Dorlon Peckham Ex-'29

On behalf of the gas house committee and the Dean of Women, we take this opportunity to welcome home all returning alumni and "Tiny" Buntin.

"Tiny," if you will remember, was once upon a time a "big" editor of the "Brush." However, he emphatically states, if the offices were where they now are, he would have the job if it was equivalent to editing the San Francisco Examiner.

That is, of course, unless a heavy duty elevator were installed.

It has been our privilege to be favored with a free advance copy of the Homecoming Desert Wolf. According to the esteemed editor, Daniel "Bad Boy" McKnight, whose most recent portrait appears below, it is the best Wolf published to date. McKnight says he knows this to be true because he wrote most of it himself (and clipped the rest).



McKnight's past biographers have left us in a quandary. Some seem to think he is "spoiled" while others maintain he is too fresh. His devotion to the printed word of the great Havelock Ellis has endeared him to the heart of every Gamma Phi, and it is whispered in reliable sources he is seriously considering a revision of the little volume, "What Every Girl Should Know."

He is one of the Three Musketeers in the ranks of the "Smith" admiration trio. No doubt most of you saw the fiery conflagration at rally last night, and the big "smoke and soot man" responsible for all the flames and illumination of bald heads was none other than "Armer" Perry, of Whelp fame. If all the ties hauled by this live wire organization were placed end to end, they would reach from Manzanita Hall to the Gow house and back again.



Elmer is of the opinion that a cheaper and more effective bonfire could be had

next year by just touching a match to the barracks building. At the same time it would save the Whelps a lot of trouble, and allow them to apply their energies in other directions. As for instance, "Blowhard" Leahigh, hold up the University Avenue bridge.

"For I've got a lassie, A bonnie huen lassie."

Hoot, Mon. We just came across a "cotechie" Mack, Chairman of the Alumni of the Alumni Reception Committee, trying to argue "Tony," the ice cream pedler, into putting an extra bite on the top of a double-decker.



Mack is so busy with his Welcome Grad duties that he has had to pass up several "Free Air" signs, in spite of the fact one of his tires could hold a pound or two more without danger of blowing up.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The combination Anggie and Business Men's banquet will be held at the Ymo Rojo at six p m sharp tonight. Everything furnished.

ALUMNI NOTES

Allan Crawford is married! Another girl gone wrong. What's this we hear about Archie "Toothpick" Watson stepping out on his girl down the Yerington way? Must be true, Yuzz Newman is expected to be around anytime now with a new song "We're the Boys From the Institute." And then there's Hal "Slobbers" Overlin, still on his carryings-on every now and then. Nobody seems to know what happened to the big authority on pigs, Lee Burge, famous for his fearless stand with Saralee Clark and his caustic comments on the "Armer" Perry, of Whelp fame. And Dutch Leimkuhl is reported to be selling tent poles and potato sacks in the East. His sample case must be rather large. Shilu (short "u") Parker is in town spending the state's money at the rate of nine dollars per day. That's what it pays to be a teacher "on institute," you know. She thinks the Sagebrush is "just terrible"—or did she say "awfully good"? And Doug Ford is eating at the Phi Sig house. And the Phi Phi alumni association is sore because there was no society notes about them in the paper last week. Snowy Monroe is said to be lazing around on the Humboldt Star and selling bum stock betimes. Jim Bailey is still sore at us for that crack we made two weeks ago in the alumni edition.

Through the Looking Glass

Every university must have an honor organization exclusively for the "big and better" senior women. All of them are worth about three loud guffaws up a tarleton sleeve: rather sickly giggles at that.

Nevada has its group for the cream of Campus co-eds: Cap and Scroll. And, as Percy McKean says in "The Plastic Age," if this group is representative of Nevada's girlish charm and ability—then God help the skimmed milk! Once you looked at this so-called cream, you know it is only sour and curdled milk posing as cream.

Cap and Scroll was organized to show Coffin and Keys that there were famous women here as well as famous, or notorious, men.

Cap and Scroll was organized for women who, through a period of four years, were unable to "rate" a fraternity pin, or any other kind of pin. The organization affords them an excuse for tying some kind of tinkling brass to their heaving bosoms.

Cap and Scroll was organized by women who wanted an extra line or two in their senior records in the Artemisia, by women who wanted to appear a trifle more "Ritzzy" in the adoring eyes of Manzanita Malizes.

Look at the line-up: Katherine Robison, Barbara Horton, Valborg Olsen, Katherine Priest, Verdine Fant, and Saralee Clark. These significant six were elected to the society by last year's total membership, two athletic girls, Eileen Baldwin and Sheila Parker.

Evidently only hockey players and arrow-shooters represent the eminent women on this Campus. Possibly the only way to be a "big" woman is thus to be developed and muscled by athletics!

Anyone can readily tell that the group is not truly representative because of its silence, its inactivity, its inertia. The Cap is empty, and the Scroll is blank.

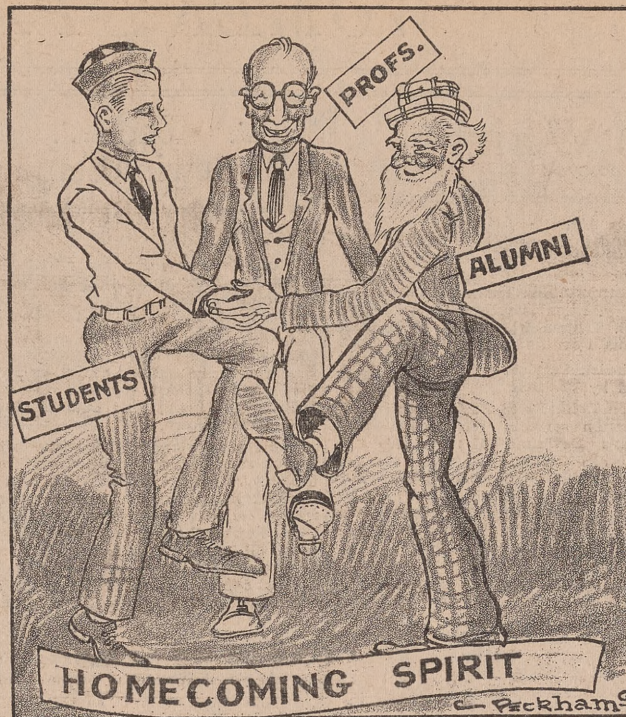
Why doesn't the thing get off the dime?

Perhaps it cannot, with all that deadwood in stock. The only way for Cap and Scroll to amount to something lies in the factor of membership. The group must be truly representative unlike University service. But you will never get that when the athletic, non-organization women start cattily to control things.

Why do you suppose Maryemma Taylor, the first woman student ever to be manager of the Artemisia, was blacklisted? She rightly deserved the first honors of election last year. And why was Marjorie Blewett, woman's editor of this paper, passed up? Not to speak of Helen Pronderville (nee Mahoney) the finest dramatic actress this Campus will ever have. And Evelyn Anderson who has and is serving loyally.

Sorority politics! Yes, the day of Cap and Scroll is doomed, according to
—THE MAD HATTER.

We Dance the Whole Night Through



Line's Busy

CAMERA EYES

Along about Homecoming this gets to be the most camera-infested time I have ever seen. Wandering cheerfully along the engineering side of the quad Monday afternoon, I inadvertently became a part of a picture somebody was taking of the committees. We nearly lost the game Saturday because the team narrowly escaped falling over Mr. Semenza, busily snapping action pictures. Mr. Colman talks of nothing but "shooting" this and that; the bonfire rally, the dress rehearsal for the Wolves' Frolic, the tug-of-war, and Miss Mack's charges walking across the train. It's getting so a man just isn't safe any longer.

CAMPUS MYSTERY

The locked chest which stands in English Hall has been the subject of much conjecture among inmates of that building. It is about two feet every way, made of not very substantial-looking wood, but fitted with a dandy padlock. Guesses as to what it contains range from old term themes, through cosmetics for Miss Rieghuth and Mr. Duerr, to phonograph records of Mr. Griffin's debarment. My guess is that it contains pieces of eight, and was found buried among the old magazines in the basement.

POSSIBLE ENTERTAINMENT

Just as a suggestion—I haven't been there myself, but I want to go some night—the State Theater is the scene of an evangelistic revival, or something of the sort. One of the subjects lectured on is "365,000 Days in Heaven, or Reno During the Devil's Vacation." I would humbly like to submit that as the world's best title.

NEWS FLASH

I regret to announce that one of my principal news sources has perished out. Dan McKnight has made formal declaration that he is out of the Alpha and Omega Smith contest, and retires from the field, a beaten man. There is one ray of light in the general darkness to the S. A. E. dance with Bill Ligon. Incidentally, that was probably the event that broke Mr. McKnight's spirit.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

Students in Professor Higginbotham's course in the history of the newspaper tell me that the high point of the week, even overshadowing preparations for homecoming, for them, was listening to Professor Higginbotham trying to pronounce the name of Dr. Ng Poon Chew, the distinguished Chinese editor who spoke to the class Monday morning. He only got half way through the Ng.

Dr. Chow, except that he should really be called Dr. Ng—is much nicer than his name, and nearly as amusing. He kept blase journalism students—and everybody knows that there is no class of students more blase than journalism students. Their public demands it—sitting on the edges of their chairs while he explained the intricacies of the Chinese alphabet. It seems that the symbol for the word "tranquillity" is a picture of a woman under a roof; and a picture of "strife" or "warfare" is also a picture of TWO women under a roof. Also, there is a symbol for the word "tree", and another tree to the first tree, and you have the symbol for the words "clump of trees"; write three trees, and you have a dense forest. Dear God, what would FOUR trees be? There is a graceful symbol for the word "carriage"; write three carriages and you have a "crash," or three carriages colliding with a loud noise. Smart people, these Chinese.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING
My remark about Duk Duk last week didn't go over so big. Oh, well, I'll try again. Lillian Stigen has Duk Duk, too. . . . This Campus just doesn't seem the same without Dick Hillman. . . . I wish I were an engineer, so I could take courses from Professor Bixby. He's my idea of a perfect-appearing prof. . . . It's sorta dangerous to wander about under the trees these days. You're liable to get conked on the head with a falling leaf. . . . If I only dared, I'd like to go over and watch the team practice. After last Saturday, I'd feel as if I were watching Stanford practice. . . . Ambrose ought to be given the third degree and forced to confess that he can at least play a half-way decent game of football. Congratulate him, say "Good work, Amby," and he comes right back at you with a disgusted "Aw!" . . . Well, news is short this week. I'll be back at you with a bang next week.

Capricious Nevada students see a resemblance in the looks of "Tiny" Buntin and Darwin "Monkey" Sparks.

Here and There

Frosh women at the University of Pennsylvania must pay a nickel for each infraction of the "rules" laid down recently by a joint council of freshmen and sophomores. Another little rule is that no freshman may appear on the campus at any time in any hose other than black ones. Hats must be worn out of doors at all times. Cosmetics are, of course, absolutely banned. Up-berclassmen must be addressed by the frosh as "Madam". And we think we have a tough time here!

"All for one, one for all and all for an education" might well be the motto of a family including mother, father, and son in a southern university. The son went and liked it. Not to be outdone ma tried it. Then pa, got the bug and retired from his chain store grocery business to take a fling at this new sport himself.

Northwestern University has one of the youngest college students in the United States. He is only thirteen years old.

University of Southern California football squad will travel approximately 7500 miles this season. We wonder if that means by train or whether it means that the Trojans are going to chase the pigskin around the field a lot during the rest of their competitive games.

At Grinnel College, Iowa, a fifteen foot fence has been erected around the lower landings of the fire escapes in the co-ed dormitories to prevent them from slipping down escapes to keep after-hour dates.

Co-eds at the University of Washington at St. Louis spend \$4 a month for cigarettes, while men only spend \$3.85 according to a recent survey. In other words, 27 packages a month, over 6 packages a week or 120 cigarettes a month, or about 17 smokes a day including Sundays.

Frosh at the University of Utah will not wear the familiar little green pots this year. Instead, a little red and white cap resembling a jockey cap will be worn. And we hear the frosh will have something to do with horses. Not a bit surprised. The caps provide the atmosphere.

At one of our western colleges none of the students need cars. The parking problem has become so great that unless one arrives before the break of dawn, one can't park within three miles of the campus. So co-eds tramp to school every day. Saves tires—wear out shoe-leather.

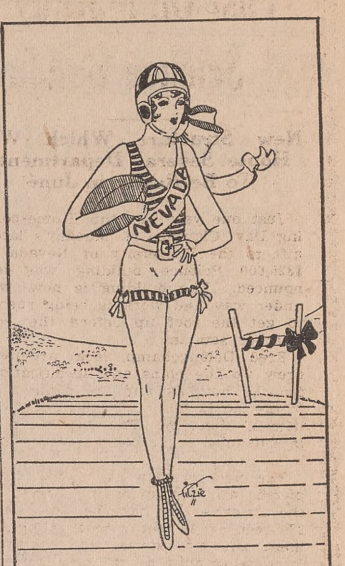
The co-eds of the University of Washington have been placed on their honor to act discreetly before opening a cigarette case. If they sense a hostile atmosphere, where 20th century

most uncomfortable that one could find anywhere. They do look nice, I'll admit, when they are of the proper fit and halfway in shape, but those that we wore were ill-fitting, extremely tight and hot and sticky when worn during classes. They never matched the coats.

Demerits in military are a constant terror to those enrolled. One absence counts ten against the student and it doesn't take long at that rate to pile up enough delinks to flunk a student. No consideration is given to anyone who has had a forced absence of several weeks and even if his excuses are plausible he is dealt out demerits on a wholesale basis.

These are only a few of the many objectionable features that I have encountered in the course and I suppose there are many more if we wanted to count them up.
—H. D.

Connie Coed



Our slogan to make the grads welcome should be "Slap the back."

ideas will be criticized they are urged to forget everything but a desire to keep harmonious.

Enrolled at two colleges at the same time, Fred Spooner never misses a class at the University of California at Berkeley or the College of the Pacific. Working as a purser on a river steamer, he attends U. C. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and Pacific on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

U. C. L. A. have organized a motion picture club for all those interested in a film career.

The good 'ol Poconville Trolley," that antiquated piece of transportation between Stanford University and Palo Alto has been abolished. It will be replaced by a street car in the near future.

A well-known graduate athlete of an eastern university canceled a tiger hunt to get married.

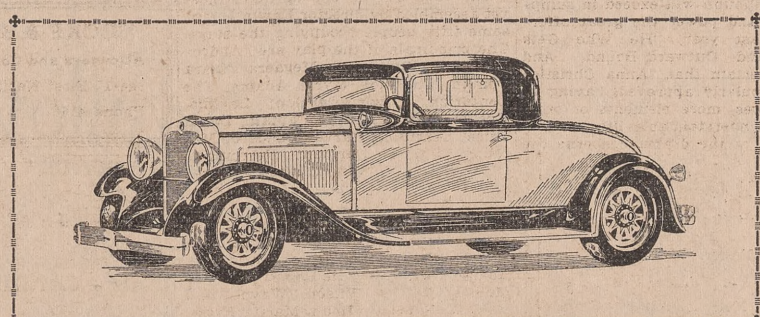
In preparation for the football season at Lafayette, Indiana, 23 miles of adhesive tape, 2400 towels and 2000 bars of soap are included in the equipment.

There was no place in the University of Oklahoma education arena. That was the edict of the Board of Regents. When 62 students found themselves outside the university door, rising from a horizontal position while rubbing bruised ears, they decided the board meant it. Two pep organizations "Jazz Hounds" and "Ruff Neks," were banned from the campus for violation of the anti-paddling rule. Thirty-five of the 62 students were exonerated and reinstated by the other 27 offenders have their choice of expulsion or signing a pledge of obedience.

Stanford University has added three new swimming pools to its athletic equipment.

Washington State sophs announce that whipcord pants will be part of their second year distinction.

Undergraduate co-eds at the University of Wisconsin in the 1929 summer session, outnumbered their academic brothers more than two to one. We wonder if the girls are dumber and need more education or if the male sex is just plain lazy?



Welcome, Grads

Nevada Nash Company
First Street at Sierra Phone 7801

Work Progresses Fast On Mackay Science Building

New Structure Which Will House Several Departments To Be Ready in June

Just one year ago this coming Day, Clarence H. Mackay's latest gift to the University of Nevada, a \$325,000 Science building was announced. The building is now well under way and work is being rushed to get the roof up before the cold weather sets in.

Fred Delongchamp, local architect, drew up the plans and specifications for the building and the contract is in the hands of J. C. Dillard and William M. Kennedy. The entire building is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

The new Science hall, when completed, will be one of the largest on the Campus and has the dimensions 170 feet by 80 feet with a full basement and two stories and an attic. It is being built on the site formerly occupied by the old Physics building. Its style is to correspond with that of the Mackay School of Mines, one of Mackay's first gifts to the University. When finished the building will house the physics, chemistry and mathematics departments, and will be among the most modernly equipped of its kind on the coast. Cement was poured in the basement and on the first floor, and work on the second floor structure is under hand.

Laboratories in Basement
The plans for the basement call for a furnace and combustion room, and laboratories for chemistry, physics and electrical measurements. The first floor will contain a large lecture room in the center rear section of the floor, three chemistry labs, three math recitation rooms, one research room, one smaller lecture room, one balance room, and various offices for the faculty members. On the second floor will be located five laboratory rooms to care for physical, organic, agricultural, physical and organic chemistry. There will also be a seminar room, library, two recitation rooms, one for chemistry and one for physics, two large physics lecture rooms, and various small special labs, dark-rooms and offices.

The building will also have an attic in which will be constructed a radio room, a fan room and storage space. There will be an elevator to connect all four levels. The roof will be of copper. Throughout the basement will also be distributed generator rooms, motor and grinding shops, vaults, glass blowing shops, photo-meter room and various store-rooms.

"Anna Christie" By Eugene O'Neill To Be Produced Here

When Eugene O'Neill's great play of the sea, "Anna Christie," is presented at the Granada Theatre early in December, the Campus and Reno public will be privileged to witness one of the first productions of the great drama ever offered by a college group.

Generally conceded to be too difficult for amateurs, the play has been neglected by amateur producing groups for such pieces as "Beyond the Horizon" and "The Emperor Jones," other O'Neill master writings. No university presentation is known, and only a few little theatre productions, such as that at the Dallas Little Theatre in Texas. But the members of Campus Players and of Mask and Dagger have decided to attempt the drama, in an ambitious attempt to afford their audiences the very best of recent dramatic fare. Already working on the play, they promise its production will exceed in sumptuousness and power the great offerings of last year, "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Outward Bound." And they are certain that "Anna Christie" will be popularly approved, having in it, as it does, more elements of ordinary and understandable life.

The plot of the drama concerns the redemption of Anna, a woman of the streets, and practitioner of the oldest profession known. She comes to her father, her past life totally unknown to him, and lives with him for months on a coal barge. There she meets and falls in love with a stoker, Mat Burke. Because of her sins, she is afraid to return his love, she is afraid to tell her father. She loves both of them truly. She has been changed, cleansed by the sea. Then she is forced by circumstances to tell them both the truth in an hysterical outburst. The facts stun her father, and kills the love of the stoker. There the play might end, but "that old devil sea" is a strange elemental force, and what it does to these three characters in order to bring about a happy and logical ending, makes up the suspense of the drama.

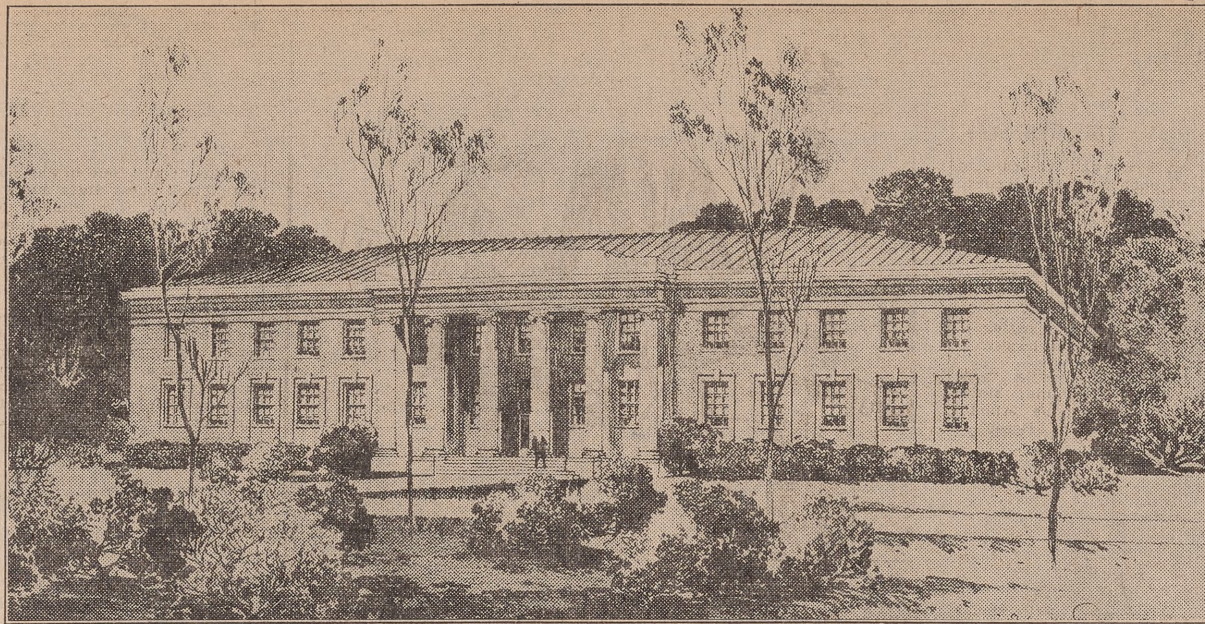
Nowhere, not even in "Strange Interlude" it is claimed, has Eugene O'Neill so excellently displayed his gigantic powers. Critics declare that "Anna Christie" is one of his best works, if not absolutely the finest.

The play's presentation here in December will mark the first offering in the state of Nevada of a play by the foremost of American dramatists.

The best cast on the Campus has been assembled by director Edwin Duerr for this coming attraction. Anna Christie will be portrayed by Helen Mahoney Prenderville. William Collonan will enact the part of Chris Christopherson, her father. Byron O'Hara will play the part of the Irish stoker, Mat Burke. All three actors will be remembered for their outstanding work in "He Who Gets Slapped" and "Outward Bound." Mrs. Prenderville played Zinida and Mrs. Clivedon-Banks; Collonan, Mancini and Mr. Lingley; O'Hara, Bezano, and Tom Pryor.

The supporting cast will also include stars in their own right. Gwendolyn Pierson will undertake the role of Marthy Owen. George Vargas will play Larry, and Leonard Sledge, Johnny-the-Priest.

NEW BUILDING GOES UP



MACKAY SCIENCE BUILDING

which is now in the process of being built, to be completed for the opening in the fall of the 1930 school year. This building will house the mathematics, physics and part of the engineering departments, when finished will be one of the finest structures on the Campus.

Campus Players To Put On Play By Bernard Shaw

Drama Set to Appear Before University Audience November 14, 15

Bernard Shaw, the red-bearded and satirically smiling Irishman, will come to this Campus on November 14 and 15 when the Campus Players present as their second offering of the 1929-30 season, his famous comedy success "Androcles and the Lion."

Shaw has been constantly hailed as the greatest of all living playwrights. He has been put in a class with Shakespeare, Moliere, and Ibsen. Consequently his advent here, according to those in charge of the production, should be an event of uncommon excitement. "His wit will singe all our beliefs, and break into little bits most of our very precious idols."

Shaw Thumbs Nose
In "Androcles and the Lion" Shaw thumbs his nose at religion particularly, and at all people in power in general. He declares himself that his comedy is an attempt to display the vices of narrow-minded "Have-and-Holders," people who are snugly safe in power, and who cannot abide the light of facts, who cannot put up with controversy and criticism and discussion. They suppress everything that threatens established law and order, believing that position makes for truth and righteousness.

Play is a Satire
The plot of the play concerns the fate of Androcles and a band of Christians at the hands of Roman gladiators, generals, and Caesars. Androcles, it seems, on the way to Rome a captive, meets a lion and extracts a thorn from his paw. Then the Greek sorcerer is thrown into the arena to be gobbled up by a lion; here he meets the same animal he helped in the forest. What happens before and after this climax makes up one of the most rollicking of modern satires.

The comedy calls for the utmost in gorgeous Roman decorations and costumes; and the art staff: Edwin Semenza, Archine Van Norden, and John Mariani, are enthusiastic over the prospects for the most artistic offering yet given on this Campus. They are already at work on preliminary sketches.

Cast To Be Large
The cast will be one of the largest yet assembled by director Edwin Duerr, some fifty people occupying the stage. The principals of the play are: Androcles, Dan Senseney, Megaera, Clara Tomlin; The Lion, Myron Adams; The Centurion, Edwin Cantlon; Lavinia, Evelyn Anderson; The Captain, David Price; Lentulus, Harvey Dondero; Medellus, Gordon Carman; Ferrovius, Bill Beemer; Spintho, Clifford Devine; The Menagerie-Keeper, John Mariani; Caesar, Al Smith.

Rehearsals In Progress
New students will make up the large assemblage of gladiators, Christians, Roman soldiers: Eddie Robertson, John McKay, Walter Wilson, Wayne Van Voorhis, Roger Coltman, Martin Evansen, Kenneth Johnson, Keith Lee, Leland Sidwell, John Brooks; Marvel Ranson, Margaret Fuller, Kathryn Wright, Denise Denson, Lois Carman, Beverly Bulmer, Elsie Kibbe, Margaret Hume, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Snelson.

Rehearsals are already in progress.

A. S. U. N. Heads In Various Positions

Engineering Leads the Careers Followed By Former Student Leaders

Varied and interesting have been the careers of the former A. S. U. N. presidents. Their work has taken them into many cities and countries within and out of the United States. Engineering has been the most prominent line of work to be followed, nine of the college leaders working in one or another of its many phases.

Melvin Jepson, the president in 1910-11, is an attorney-at-law in Reno. Edgar Pearson, W. Settlemyer, William Melarky, Thomas Jones, Andrew Aiken, Richard Bryan, Melvin Snaders and H. B. Keating are all engineers and are situated in Portland, Oregon; Elko, Nevada; Honolulu, Compton, California; St. Louis, Missouri; New York City; Boise, Idaho; Los Angeles, California, and San Francisco, California.

Gazier Now in Wells
John Gazier, the president in 1913-14, is a cattle man at Wells, Nevada. Harry Hovey, '15-16, is advertising manager of the Imperial Valley Hardware Company at El Centro, California.

Edward Reed, the president in 1921 and 1922, is an extension agent of Washoe County. Proctor Hug is coaching athletics in the Sparks High School; Harry Frost is connected with the Reno Printing Company, and Vernon Cantlon is attending the Harvard University Medical School. They were at the head of the student body in the years '26, '27 and '28.

Elmer Lyon, last year's official head, is working in McDermott, Nevada. Inter-organization basketball practices will start next Monday, October 28, 1929. For information see the P. E. bulletin board.

Inez Loomis Johnson says she likes housekeeping, it's so interesting.

for the comedy. Its presentation early in November should be one of the highlights of the new season. The production of the farce marks the first appearance of Shaw in this state, another accomplishment to the credit of Campus Players.

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Association of Nevada Alumni Raises Funds In Southern California To Aid Wolf Pack

Two hundred alumni students of the University of Nevada have formed an association in Southern California with all members living within a radius of one hundred miles of Los Angeles.

This group has been meeting annually for several years. David Abel was the first president and under his supervision the club was organized.

An annual spring meeting was held this year and Dr. W. E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, was present.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Editha Brown '22; Vice-president, E. A. Folsom; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Dickson.

In order to raise money to provide entertainment for the University of Nevada football team who play University of Southern California early in November, a benefit bridge party was held at the home of the president last week.

Hospital Kept Busy This Week

Art Brewster, tackle on the University of Southern California early in November, a benefit bridge party was held at the home of the president last week.

Art Brewster, tackle on the University of Southern California early in November, a benefit bridge party was held at the home of the president last week. A number of other students have been confined to the hospital with colds. They are Wilfred Butt, Charles A. Bonnet, Clayton Glasgow and Bob Bankofler. Dr. Wright has recovered from his recent illness and has taken up his work again.

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Welcome Alumni

A Group of Very Smart Dresses showing new style details

There are many ways to tell new dresses from old ones! Slightly higher waistlines, longer skirts, flared, rippling and uneven hemlines and moulded hiplines... all of these distinctive touches appear on the dresses in this group at

\$24.75

New Football Scarfs

These Scarfs are Blue and Silver with an attractive football design in the corner. Triangler shaped. Be sure to get one for the game—

98c

Young Men's Suits in the New Fall Styles

The pleated, tattersall vest adds a distinctive note to the smart lines of this two-button, single-breasted suit with peak lapel jacket.

Tailored to J. C. Penney specifications, of quality fabrics in novelty weaves, shadow stripes and fancy striped patterns.

Your choice of the medium and dark shades of tan, grey, brown and blue. Outstanding values, at—

\$24.75
Extra Pants at \$5.90

Men's Fall Oxfords

\$3.98

Aggie Club Show Exhibits Collected For All Counties

Features Include Displays of Stock, Farm Products in Annual Event

In co-operation with the Washoe County Farm Bureau and the Nevada Extension Service and as part of the Home-Coming Day program the Nevada Aggies have striven to present the best Aggie Day yet shown here.

Beginning this morning the club entered its float and some Percheron and thoroughbred horses in the parade. At 1:30 p. m. the Seventh Annual Nevada Show, Apple and Livestock Show was opened by Governor F. B. Balzar and Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, and at 2 p. m. in a feature match, opened the state championship horsehoe pitching contest. Finals of the barnyard golf will be played tomorrow morning.

Exhibits Are on Second Floor

The potato and apple exhibits are found on the second floor of the barracks with the following counties represented: Washoe, Lyon, Elko, Humboldt, Douglas, Churchill, White Pine, Lincoln and Clark. In addition to potatoes and apples a variety of garden and field products and an exhibit of semi-tropical fruits from the southern part of the state are on display.

Cider and doughnuts and coffee are being served by the Home Ec women in the Aggie cider booth upstairs, and pie, cake and coffee are served downstairs by the Washoe County Home-makers. This year the Home Ec women will have a rest room downstairs.

In addition to the Home Ec booth downstairs are booths of the Washoe County Home-makers Club, the Sparks P.-T. A., and the Reno Florist. Represented in these booths are exhibits of cooked foods, home improvements, clothing and fancy work, educational and art exhibits.

Commercial Arts Compete for Cup

All extra available space upstairs in the barracks has been filled by commercial exhibitors from downtown. These booths will be judged tomorrow and the best one will be awarded a cup donated by the Monarch Cafe. The cup must be won twice out of three years for permanent possession.

The poultry show is found in the radio building to the rear of the barracks; the livestock is being quartered to the west.

It is interesting to note the large number of former Nevada students who are co-operating in putting over this part of Home-Coming Day. Edward C. Reed, '23, Washoe County Farm Bureau agent, is directly responsible for the potato and apple show; Julio Genasci, '29, Humboldt County extension agent, is judge of beef cattle, horses and sheep; Al Reed, '21, president of the Nevada Holstein Friesian Association, is judge of dairy cattle; Mark Menke, '29, Elko County agent, assists Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer of the University in judging apples and farm crops; Otto Schulz, '28, extension agent from Lyon county, has brought in exhibits for that county; Lee Burge, '29, deputy state quarantined officer, has collected exhibits for Clark and Lincoln counties, and went through Reno during the week on his way to the Pacific International Livestock Show at Portland with a boys' club judging team; Wilbur Stodiek, '29, extension agent of White Pine County, has sent in the exhibit for that county; Thomas Raycraft, '28, county agent at large, has collected the exhibits from Douglas County; Thomas Buckman, '21, of the State Agricultural Extension Service, and Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture, are judges of seed grain and potatoes; S. C. Dinsmore of the Pure Foods and Drugs Office, is judge of sack exhibits of potatoes and the potato grading contest (this contest is open to everyone); George Sweiss, state bee inspector, is judge of the honey exhibits.

Many Nevada Grads Are Judges

Judges in the home exhibits are Miss Lena Hauk, county extension worker in Lyon and Churchill counties; Mrs. Louise K. Springer, assistant prof of Home Economics; and Mrs. Marjorie Ohman Mortensen, '25.

Members of the Aggie Club in charge of Aggie Day committees are as follows: Leonard Fox, chairman of committees; George Wessitch, livestock; Fred Weeks, barracks; Alfred Weger, poultry; Herman Gardella, horsehoe pitching; Marvin Humphrey and John Winters, float.

Tuesday Speaker



PROF. J. R. YOUNG head of the Psychology department, spoke to the frosh orientation class early this week on the development of man from the ape stage.

Nevada Students Will Judge Stock

Men to Compete in Livestock Show at Portland, Ore., During Next Week

Four students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada will compete at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore., October 26 to November 2. The institution's dairy team, composed of Elwood Boerlin, Hawthorn; Marvin Humphrey and Wesley Martin, Reno, and Alfred Weger, Orrs, Cal., alternate, will enter a dairy livestock judging contest and a dairy products judging contest. This team will compete with similar teams from seven other western states.

Professor Scott, professor of dairy husbandry, is accompanying the team to Oregon. Next year he hopes to send a team to judge beef cattle, as this feature was postponed this year.

In connection with the University contest, six Nevada farm boys and girls will compete with champions from other Pacific and mountain states in judging contests. Each of these members was winner of the state championship in his line at the Nevada junior farm bureau camp held at the University of Nevada livestock farm last summer. Nevada's aggregation to compete against the other livestock judging teams are three boys from Paracua, Lincoln county, Lee Burge, Clark county 4-H leader, and graduate from the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada, will accompany the boys on their trip to Oregon.

Campus Militarists In Annual Parade

Leading the Homecoming parade this morning, the Cadet Corps of the R. O. T. C. took a prominent part under the commands of Captain Ray Germain of Company A, and Lieutenants Hoover and Hutchison of Companies B and C respectively.

Each of the seven divisions was commanded by student officers of the advanced military courses. The first division of the parade was under the supervision of Cadet Second Lieutenant Fader. Cadet Second Lieutenant Riordan had charge of the second division. Supervision of the third division was under the direction of Cadet Lieutenant Albin. The fourth division was headed by Cadet Second Lieutenant Lindley. Cadet Second Lieutenant Fox was in charge of the fifth division. Cadet Second Lieutenant Nelson supervised the sixth division. The last division was under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenant Hutchison.

The military department had complete charge of the parade with LaMonte Brown as chief marshal of the day.

Church Surveys Water Resources

Dr. J. E. Church of the University of Nevada, head of the Nevada snow survey commission, and Director Monson of the division water resources of California, recently visited the head waters of the Carson river, and other points in that region for the purpose of arranging for further co-operative work between Nevada and California, in the matter of snow survey activities along the high Sierra watersheds.

Prof. Horace P. Boardman of the civil engineering department, who assists in the Nevada snow survey mapped and laid out the course which Dr. Church and Director Monson followed on their visit. Snow measurements were first re-taken on both the east and west forks of the Carson river. Surveys will be conducted at Blue Lakes and at Williams near the Kit Carson pass by California and at Burnside Lake by Nevada. A new course, from which Nevada will secure measurements this year, was marked near Silver Peak on the East Fork of the Carson River near Ebberts Pass.

Float Plans Discussed at Manzanita Hall Meeting

Manzanita Hall Association held its weekly meeting last Monday night. A committee was appointed under the supervision of Florence Handy to plan the Manzanita float for the Homecoming Day parade.

Twenty dollars was allowed for decorations. Three women were asked to apologize for "mistreating the college hymn."

Young Tells Frosh of Mind Evolution

'Man Similar to Ape' Contents Psychology Professor in Lecture

In a lecture before the Orientation class last Tuesday, Dr. J. R. Young, head of the department of psychology, explained the "Evolution of the Mind." Most of the hour was spent in illustrations of remarkable resemblances of the mind of humans to that of the higher animals.

Dr. Young stated that one of the greatest arguments for those who do not believe in the evolution of the human mind, is that of the great differences between it and the animal mind. He then told of the Mongolian idiot, who is the lowest of all humans, and has just one-sixtieth as much intelligence as a chimpanzee, thus refuting the non-evolutionary arguments.

Similarity to Apes

As to man's general structure, the speaker said, are the bones, muscles, nerves etc. of man are very similar to those of the higher apes, and that the only marked difference is that the brain of man is much more developed.

Examples Given

The rest of the period was devoted by the speaker to humorous and unusual stories of different animals, such as dogs, gorillas, elephants and chimpanzees, giving startling examples of their reasoning, humor, sorrow and pride. "These characteristics," the speaker said, "have been thought to be solely human."

Library Given Old News File

Clarence Mackay has given to the University library a complete file of early Virginia City newspapers known as the Territorial Enterprise.

Wolf Pack Set

(Continued from Page 1)

canny covering of punts and his handling of difficult forward passes leaves little to be desired. Jones and Walters are a bulwark of defense in the center of the line and in the backfield Whitehead, Holmes, Sulfness and Parsons have demonstrated an offensive which has been sadly lacking for a number of years. We may add that Davis backs who reach the secondary defense are going to have no little trouble with a Mr. Lawlor who occupies the quarterback position for rough spots so noticeable earlier in the season entirely erased. Watch the improved covering of the enemy forward passing and the cleverness with the Wolves. He is rough, tough and knows football, does Mr. Lawlor.

Pack Is in Top Shape

The Wolf Pack will enter the game in the pink of condition and with those which the interference gets the backs around the ends. Watch the charge of the line on offense and its determined stand on offense. Watch Am-

Wolves Frolic To

(Continued from Page 1)

In a Persian Market, Piffie Lippman. Fragrance of Spring, Edith Mortenson. Merry Widow Waltz, Viou Stewart, Dan Trevitt.

IV. Pyramid and Thisbe, Campus Players. The cast: Prologue, Eddie Robertson; The Wall, Leonard Sledge; Pyramus, Dan Senseney; Thisbe, Ed Semenza; The Lion, Ted Beach; The Moon, Dale Smith.

V. Shopping for Cherie, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Cast: Modiste, Genevieve Leonard; Cherie, Verna Butler; Models, Maizie Ryan, Margaret Fuller, Frances Baker, Doris Conway, Peggy Johnson, Margaret Ede; Victims, Russell Garcia, Don Thompson, Al Smith, George Cole; Entertainer, Midget Nagy; chorus, Joe Bernard, Lillian Stigen, Jean Zukic, Peggy Johnson, Margaret Ede; accompanist, Ray Hackett.

VI. Xylophone solo, Kenneth Elges:

brose to Levy passes. When Holmes gets into the game keep your eye on the ball or you'll lose it.

The probable line-up of the two teams follows:

Nevada	Position	Cal. Aggies
Levy	L. E. R.	Schmidt
Newton (Capt.)	L. T. R.	Borges
Jones	L. G. R.	Leathers
Walters	C.	Stever
Madariaga	R. G. L.	Gillespie
Linnehan	R. T. L.	Robison
Moyes	R. E. L.	Pearson
Lawlor	Q. B.	Graves
Whitehead	L. H. B.	Finn
Handley	R. H. B.	Weir
Mohorovich	F. B.	Souza

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"Nola" (Arndt): "Elegie (Masse- net); accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Belyea Post.

VII. Little Red Schoolhouse: Teacher, Blanche Lucas; toughs, Mary Wilkinson, Mabel Rouch; pianist, Beatrice Cobb; students, George Blum, Clara Tomlin, Violet Tulloh, Eugene Waller, Blythe Bulmer, Ruth Bixby, Dale Lamb, Desda Warren.

VIII. Intermission. Fred Nogle and orchestra.

IX. Dress Rehearsal: Mackay Song, Men's Glee Club; Baby Nevada, Women's Glee Club; Haly, Where Can You Be, Florence Jones; Sadie Green, uke solo by Phil Mann; Little Papoose, Women's Glee Club; tap dance, Lucie King; Winter Song, Men's Glee Club; True Blue Lou, Alice LeMaire; Fred Nogle and Ray Hackett; Painted Doll Dance, Florence Shedd and Dorothy Gregory; Breakaway, Ted Beach and Mary Costello (Collegians, Lena Perri, Lee Sidwell, Betty Von Toble, Frank Estes, Janice Meredith, George Davis, Elizabeth Johnstone, Joe McGee, Sarah Clark). Directed by T. H. Post and William Coloman.

X. Woman's Wonder Team, Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Football squad, Adeline Duque, Farlee Smithson, Violet Tulloh, Leona Sellman, Kathryn Robinson, Nancy Casey, Emily Gracey, Maurine Strohm; roofer, Russel Garcia; accompanist, Alice LeMaire.

XI. Violin solo, Leota Maestretti, accompanied by W. E. Corris.

XII. Indian Serenade, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fra-

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ternity. Princess, Gwen Pierson; Chief, George Vargas; Maidens, Frances Hillborn, Gretchen Cardinal, Rose Mahana, Mary Baird, Betty Seeds, Frances Miller; Braves, Dale Lamb, Ed Cupit, Walter Johnson, Joe Sterns, Neil Lamb, Robert Rossier; accompanist, Beatrice Cobb.

XIII. Stepping Lively, Theodore Miller.

XIV. I Wish You Were Here. Cost: King, Al Smith; Malone, Alonzo Priest; Warwick, Earle Sanborne; Miss Thorpe, Marjorie Latchford; King's Ladies, Lois Carman, Lucie King, Ina Winters, Maryalice Koomis, Ada Merrill, Christine Crisp; King's Red Devils, Peg Smith, Edna Clark, Virginia Garside, Mae Vuich, Gladys Wittenberg, Louise Gastanaga, Margaret Walts, Anne Gregory; King's Men, Sigma Nu Quartet (Al Smith, Don Thompson, George Cole, Russel Garcia); accompanist, Jerry McKinley, Ray Hackett.

XV. Jingling in the Wind: Copenhagen.

XVI. Triumph Hymn, grand finale. Paul Ralston, organist. Staff: Thurber, Brockbank, Joe McDonnell, Dave Burns, Harry Liparelli and Blue Key.

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Horseshoe Contest Opened By Balzar

Contenders for the title of state champion horseshoe pitcher this afternoon were being given ample opportunity to demonstrate their skill during the annual barnyard golf tournament held in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration. Preliminary games were finished by this afternoon, beginning at 2, while fans of the game cheered the players on from improvised bleachers erected in the rear of the barracks. The finals are to be played off tomorrow.

The feature of the afternoon's play was a game between Governor Balzar and President Walter E. Clark. Last year the tourney was opened by a game between President Clark and Dean Stewart, which the latter won by a 21-17 score after a bitter struggle.

Winners to Get Cup

Winners of the doubles events tomorrow will be presented with a cup donated by the Reno Sporting Goods store. The finalists will be required to take two out of three starts in order to win the contest. A silver loving cup, donated by Dr. Gasho, will go to the winner of the singles.

The barnyard golf tourney has grown to such large proportions since its inauguration several years ago that amateurs have practically discontinued their efforts.

Debating Schedule Is Now Complete

Program Includes Meets With Two Oriental Island Teams

With replies coming in from nearly all colleges on the itinerary of the proposed debate tour into Southern California next semester, prospects for a successful debate season seem very bright, according to Bob Griffin, debate coach.

In addition to the California tour, several interesting home debates have already been scheduled. The University of Oklahoma, University of Hawaii, University of the Philippines and Fresno State College will journey to Reno some time in February or March. The two international debates are featuring experienced speakers from several different races.

To meet these visitors, Griffin has a host of very promising material, including five experienced debaters from last season, together with new speakers from every class in the University.

Experienced men from last year's squad are: Alan Bible, Melville Hancock, Leonard Sledge, Joe Jackson and Alvin Brown. New members who show promise are Dallas Blankenship, Bruce Thompson, Fred Perley, Clifford Devine, Guild Gray, Keith Lee, Donald Perry, Myron Adams and Dan McKnight.

A prospective feature of the season is a dual debate for women with one of the larger California universities. Members of the women's squad are: Bonnie Cosby, Blanche Lucas, Mona Kay, Alice Doherty, Cora Henriksen, Melva Fowler and Blythe Bulmer, most of whom have had considerable high school experience.

Two questions which are being considered for debate are "Is Solving That the Modern Generation Is Morally Deficient?" Resolved, That the Foreign Indictment of American Culture Is Justified."

A meeting of the squad will be held next week at which time briefing the questions will begin.

Old Library Made Into English Hall

Returning alumni will be interested in the changes which have occurred in the Hall of English, formerly the University library before the erection of the Clark Memorial Library.

At the present time the entire English teaching department of the University is housed there. The building has been partitioned off into various rooms, each instructor having a separate classroom, and an office has been set aside for the acting head of the department, A. E. Hill. Blackboards, writing chairs, and desks have been installed for the use of students and instructors, and screens have been placed on all windows.

The basement of the building has been given over to the journalism department for a practical laboratory where it is planned a small newspaper may be assembled during the current year.

Band, Glee Clubs Present Plans For Greeting Alumnae

Both the University band and the two Glee clubs are working this week to take an active part in the Homecoming Day activities. The band will play five times during the celebration beginning with the rally Thursday night, at the Homecoming day parade, the exhibit opening, at the Wolves Frolic, and at the game. The men's and women's glee clubs will sing at the rally from the veranda of the training quarters and will assist with yell effects. A special act featuring music, dancing, and other things has been prepared by the joint clubs and will be presented at the Frolic.

Plans are under way now by Professor Theodore Post for the presentation of a musical comedy next semester, assisted by the University Community Orchestra which now numbers thirty members. An orchestra contest will be featured toward the close of the semester.

With the increase in enrollment of the University band this year it has been necessary to order several additional uniforms. Thirty-five students are now enrolled in the band. The band will give one outdoor contest this semester. This group is also sponsoring a state wide music contest for high school bands and glee clubs to be held next spring.

More than 170 people are enrolled in the various classes and organizations of the music department this semester. Over 150 applicants were received for places in the glee clubs band and orchestra, and 119 accepted. About fifty students are enrolled in theoretical subjects.

Thor Smith Gets Advance In South

Thor Smith '27, former editor of the U. of N. Artemisia and basketball manager, has been residing in Long Beach, California, where he has been employed by the Sun, daily newspaper of that city. Smith came to the southern city eight months ago after taking a trip through the Orient that lasted almost half a year.

He was first employed in the paper's services as national advertising manager but has recently been promoted to the position of private secretary to the manager, which has to do largely with the publication's management. Smith hopes to be able to take in the Homecoming celebration and to enjoy a short visit with friends here.

Smith will also be remembered as being a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Whelps, Campus Players, assistant editor of the Desert Wolf, and columnist on the Sagebrush.

Lucille Sanford is over in Dayton teaching for a living too. She doesn't like it so well as Ellen.

McKnight Reveals His Many Interesting Characteristics and Tells His Views On Worldly Problems In Personal Interview

DAN MCKNIGHT, being perhaps the most prominent man of the moment on the Campus, has been approached by the Sagebrush, both pictorially and for an interview in hope that his good looks and views on pre-day problems will aid in guiding the wayward aught.

"I do not believe the Vitaphone will revolutionize the motion picture industry and I heartily predict the return of street sweepers. You might add, if you don't mind, that there's so much dirt going around about me that they will be needed." Then he bit his finger nails for another spell-binder.

Here it is: "Duerr is the only God on the Campus. I would be God's son, only I never was born in a stable.

Oh, yes, tell them I was reared in the customary manner, by one mother and father. I eat three meals a day, and sometimes when I have fun, I digest it."



When asked what he thought about necking he answered "Yes." "I'm going to buy a new roadster just as soon as I save enough money buying Listerine tooth paste. Also I'm very tolerant about religion since a Salvation Army man taught me to play a drum." Concerning his personal life he stated: "I comb my hair on the right side, because that's the side the window's on—and then I don't have to turn on the light in the morning."

Yes people McKnight is a pretty classy fellow. Look him over any time.

Homecoming Day

(Continued from Page 1)

singing and comedy. The theme of the Frolic will be "guy and college."

Tomorrow morning the Cross-Country Marathon will start at 9:30 from the Sparks high school. This is open to all men and is being managed by Chester Scranton and Coach Philbrook. A large number of men have been training for the event for the last two weeks. Cups will be awarded the winners.

Wolf to Appear
An interesting feature of tomorrow morning will be the distribution of the first Desert Wolf of the year. Editor McKnight has promised something new and attractive from cover to cover. The finals of the horseshoe tournament will also be played off tomorrow morning.

At 10:30 the annual frosh-sophomore tug-of-war will take place across Manzanita Lake. Twenty-five men have been chosen from each side and both classes have many huskies this year.

The Alumni-Engineer football game will take place on Mackay Field at 1:15. This is a new feature of Homecoming and will act as a preliminary to the big Homecoming game between California Aggies and Nevada.

The biggest Alumni banquet ever planned will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the New Odd Fellows Hall. Entertainment will be furnished by the University band and orchestra and dance specialties will feature the evening.

Homecoming Day activities will be brought to a conclusion tomorrow night with the dance in the gymnasium. At this time cups will be awarded to the winning floats in the parade and to the winners of the horseshoe tournament. This is the first year that the dance will be given as an all-University affair. The Aggies have sponsored it heretofore. Music for the dance will be furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra and the gymnasium will be decorated in a surprising and novel manner.

Stock Judges To Get Medal Awards

Medals for the winners in the high school students' livestock judging contest to be held on Aggie Day, October 26 will be offered by the Holstein Friesian Association. There are three members in a team, and each member of the first winning team will receive a gold medal, while the members of the team winning second place will be awarded bronze medals. Ten teams will take part in the contest, representing high schools all over the state.

Shriners Will Not Drill During Homecoming Game

Because of their inability to arrange their plans so that they could be in Reno on Homecoming Day, the Shriners from Oakland, who have usually been a part of the parade, will be replaced by another organization.

The Shriners have always put on drill work on Mackay Field between the halves of the Homecoming game, the band marching in uniform from the Reno business district to the Campus.

Aggie Grad Banquet To Be Held at Golden, October 25

Cruz Venstrom, chairman of the agriculture alumni banquet, announces that the alumni dinner will be given Friday, October 25, at the Golden Hotel at 6 o'clock. The guests are invited to come one-half hour early in order that they may visit before the dinner. Agriculture students and alumni and their wives are invited, as well as any interested faculty members.

Diving Is Started at Y Pool By Women's Swimming Classes

Much splashing and many startled squeals could be heard at the "Y" pool this week, where the beginning and intermediate sections of the University women's swimming class have started to dive. They are advancing rapidly and most of them have become so proficient that they can do a plain dive, taking a "hop" only occasionally. Some have even ventured to use the spring board instead of standing timidly on the side. The advanced section is working steadily on their life saving and is making good progress.

Players Plan To Buy New Curtain

Three items are included on the list of permanent improvements which Campus Players hope to make this year from the proceeds of their various plays.

First, the present cyclorama curtains are to be taken down, re-made and arranged, and dyed black.

Second, a new set of flats is to be constructed by the managers. This set is to be made complete, suitable for any play, and adaptable for both the University and Granada stages. It will be permanent.

Third, the organization hopes to build up a lighting equipment of spots, floodlights, dimmers, and new footlights.

Hoyt Martin '29 Becomes Soloist In Harvard Glee

Word has been received that Hoyt Martin, '29, has become a member of the Harvard Glee Club. He also has been made a soloist and will sing in that capacity during different functions of the glee club this year.

Martin is at present attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at Boston, Mass. He took an active part in glee club doings while attending school here, as well as in other activities.

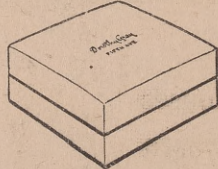
Experiments With Poison Gas Made by Mines Bureau

Experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines have found a valuable fact regarding the detection of monoxide gas. Canaries have always been used in detecting the deadly gas in small or large quantities but in the recent experiment it has been found that Japanese waltzing mice are much more susceptible to the gas than canaries. This quicker response of the mice allows a greater margin of time for man to escape deadly effects of this gas.

Wilson Returns From Utah

Prof. F. W. Wilson returned last Wednesday from the Utah State Livestock Fair which was held in Salt Lake City last week.

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Vocation Contest Students Confer

Future Farmers Have Meetings Eight to Speak on Farming Problems

All sections of the state are represented in the first annual high school vocational agricultural stock judging and public speaking contest being held today and tomorrow in connection with the Potato, Apple and Livestock Show. Panzer, Overton, Bunkerville, Lund, Metropolis, Fallon, Gardnerville, Lund, Wellington high schools are competing.

The program opened this morning with a general meeting of the future farmers of America followed by a business meeting for the election of officers. This afternoon the livestock judging was held. Prizes were offered by the Nevada State Farm Bureau and the Nevada and American Holstein Breeders' Association.

Speaking Contest To Be Held
This evening at 6:30 the public speaking contest will be held in the education auditorium. Eight boys will participate in the contest and will speak on important farm problems.

Wayward Freshmen Paddled By Sophs

Last Wednesday at 1 o'clock, four wayward freshmen appeared in the rear of the Aggie building for paddling. Punishment was meted out by sophomores with a fair-sized crowd on hand to watch.

The original list called for action to be taken on seven men. Two offered excuses of illness, while the third's name has been turned over to the men's upperclass committee for action. Those with accepted excuses get another chance to appear before having their case given over to the committee.

Those listed for the paddling were: Pruett, Austin, Pinner, Hill, Levy, Butts and E. Robertson.

U. S. Surveyors Return Capital

H. G. Ferguson and Thomas Nolan of the United States Geological Survey are visiting the Mackay School of Mines. They are en route to Washington, D. C. after the conclusion of a summer of field work in Tonopah.

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Flower Sanctum Displays Exhibits

"Jake" Michon, keeper of the University of Nevada greenhouse, last night stated that he would hold his flower sanctum open to any who might wish to view his exhibits.

The greenhouse, situated behind the new Mackay Science hall, has been neglected in past years for other features of the Home-coming celebration, and Michon says that those who fall to visit this part of the Campus are overlooking something.

His collection of flowers has been added to each year, until at the present time it overflows the small quarters in which it is housed.

Plants from all parts of the world are included in the exhibit. At the present time the chrysanthemum section is in full bloom, making a colorful background against the ferns, palms and shrubs.

Information Graded of Mining Crew's Position

A letter received by Prof. J. C. Jones from Martin Newlove, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, who is now with the Anaconda Copper Company of Butte, Mont., indicated that Newlove is obtaining good experience in this field.

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Feature Numbers Added to Frolic

Two more featured acts have been added to the Wolves' Frolic program which will be held tonight at the Granada Theater at 8:15. These are an xylophone solo by Kenneth Elges and a cork dance by T. Miller. Instead of formal numbers by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the two are combining to put on a short musical skit.

Perhaps the biggest feature of the evening is the Wolves' Frolic Orchestra, which is by far the most outstanding orchestra the Campus has ever had. Specialty numbers will be collaborated with this act.

The general tone of this year's Frolic will be more in frolic form than ever before. The cast has been very carefully selected and the best talent on the Hill has been incorporated into the entertainment.

The entire cast of 250, the orchestra, band and organ, and the audience will join in the grand finale in the rendition of the "Triumph Hymn." It has been suggested that this be instituted as a tradition for future Wolves' Frolics.

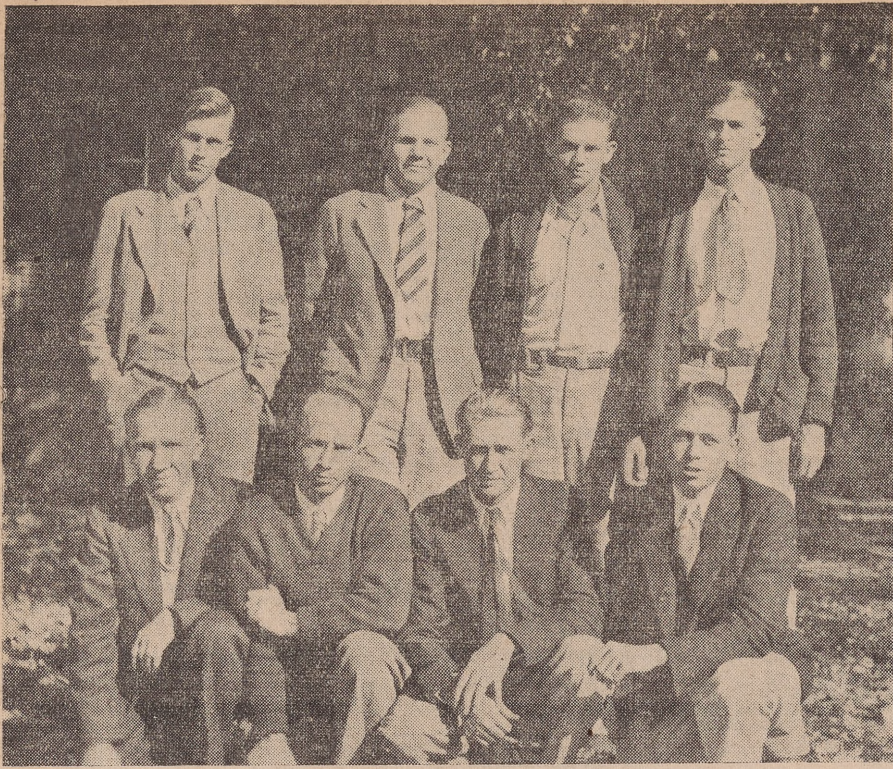
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ENGINEER COMMITTEE

These men have led the Engineers in their preparations for Homecoming Day and are responsible for the favorable completion of their side of the holiday. From left to right they are: Jack Ericson, Russel Laird, Max Wright, John Walsh; back row, Ralph Adamson, Merle Smart, Ally Lawson and Monte Brown.

Newspaper Class Is Addressed By Noted Journalist

Dr. Ng Poon Chew Tells His Varied Experiences In America

Dr. Ng Poon Chew, founder of the first San Francisco Chinese newspaper, told the journalism history class Monday about Chinese journalism in the United States, and about the progress of his own newspaper—the only independent Chinese paper in the United States.

"Thirty-two years ago I started the Chung Psi Yat-Po," said Dr. Ng. "People told me I would fail, and that I had more energy than common sense. But you can't get people to cross a river until you make a bridge, so we built the bridge—the first Chinese newspaper in America.

Success Is Difficult

"The percentage of literate Chinese in America was very small when we started, and now the educated American Chinese read English more than Chinese. Of my own five children, all of whom are college graduates, only one can read and write Chinese.

"There are six Chinese newspapers in San Francisco, which are distributed among 7000 people. This makes competition keen. My paper is the only independent paper.

Tongs Do Not Affect Papers

"Tongs pay little attention to newspapers. They do not control any papers, and tongs affairs are not brought out in them. My paper is the only one which does not depend upon party support for financial backing; we rely upon advertising and operate solely upon a commercial basis. For that reason we can afford to be impartial, and therefore more people subscribe to our paper because they can depend upon what we print. The party papers are often biased.

Earthquake Edition Made

"When the San Francisco earthquake occurred, we moved to Oakland, and had a newspaper out the next week. We wrote the first copy by hand, and had an electro cut made of it. It was a big job, and we printed no advertisements of more than 20 characters. We never went out after business, and sometimes put up notice 'no ads received today.'

"Superstitious things are never included in our paper, and nothing of a low moral tone is printed. The details of murders and acts of violence are not played up, but rather we aim for the moral good of the people and community.

"We may be 'yellow' editors, but we turn out a 'white' paper," continued Dr. Ng, "and many white editors turn out yellow papers." Dr. Elliott and Rudolph Valentino died about the same time. In English papers Valentino was given columns, which Elliott was given three inches, if that much. We stop to think 'whose good will last longer? Who did the most good for humanity?' To the memory of that man we devote more space."

Dr. Ng explained the characters of the Chinese written language, and gave some very interesting illustrations of Chinese words.

Walk Twenty Miles

"There are 11,000 Chinese characters," he said. "The printer uses an average of 6000 of these each day. He walks about 20 miles a day setting type. There are 214 radicals, and the characters are arranged in a case like a dictionary, depending upon their radicals. Characters of one stroke come first, those of two strokes second, etc.

"When the Chung Psi Yat-Po was started, there were no Chinese printers and typesetters. An American friend of mine helped me, and at first I did everything. I was even my own 'typewriter girl.' Then there were only four pages in the paper, six columns to a page. We had to import the type characters from Tokio."

Dr. Ng spoke Saturday to the Scottish Rite bodies in the Masonic Temple, and Monday night talked to the members of the Rotary Club and their wives on "New China."

Peggy ("Cheese") Craft maintains that "Fannie" Hirst shun is a hot boy.

Profit of \$101.01 Said Realized On 'The Haunted House'

With four hundred and forty-three people in attendance on Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, for the presentation of "The Haunted House," Campus Players realized a profit of \$101.01 from the play.

According to the statement of Ralph Adamson, general manager, \$306.90 in cash was taken in at the door, including a portion of sixty cents for scrip books. Total production expenses of the comedy were \$205.89.

With the total cash receipts from the play and \$128 from the sale of scrip books, Campus Players entered a balance of \$434.50. Minus play expenses and other, to the sum of \$249.59, the organization has at present a balance on hand of \$184.91.

Editors of 'Brush' Follow Varied Lines

Only Two Former Heads of Hill Publication Now Doing Newspaper Work

Two of the former editors of the University of Nevada Sagebrush have followed up their work on the Hill with a journalistic career. Walker G. Matheson, the '24-'25 editor, is assistant night editor on the New York Telegram, and W. H. Buntin, '25-'26, is connected with the International News Service in Southern California. Robert Farrar, the editor in 1912-'13-'14, is connected with the New York Life Insurance Company here in Reno.

The editor of the college paper in 1915 and 1916, T. Bourke Healey, has disappeared out of reach of the students.

The fifth editor, John W. Heard, died in Susanville, California, in 1927. Leslie Bruce, the editor in 1921 and 1922 is also deceased.

Two Are Instructors

Two others, Ernest L. Inwood and Paul Herwood, are instructors at the University of California and the University of Nevada respectively. Lyle Kimmel, '17 and '18, is assistant manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Richard Bryan, the editor two years later, is connected with a mining corporation in San Francisco.

John Ross, 1922 and 1923, is the district attorney of Lyon County, Nevada. A Rhodes Scholarship has been conferred on Fred Anderson, the editor three years ago, and Allan Crawford, last year's editor, is working for the Standard Oil Company in Oakland, California.

Song Practice Is Called By Leader

"If school spirit is judged by the amount of interest taken in singing school songs, Nevada is certainly lacking in just that thing," stated Loran Pease, A. S. U. N. song-leader, at an underclass song practice held last Tuesday in the Aggie building lecture room.

Out of approximately five hundred students able to attend the practice, easily less than a hundred appeared to learn the songs.

Mimeographed sheets were given out containing words to "Hail to Our Sturdy Men," "Hail to Nevada U.," "Mackay Song," "Triumph Hymn," and "U. of N. So Gay." These were sung several times by groups, followed by the entire assemblage singing them.

This is the first attempt at compulsory song drill and the practice will undoubtedly be followed in future years as it appears a practicable means of teaching new students the songs, rather than letting them mumble them under their breath for a couple of years at assemblies, rallies and games.

Mining Staff Writes Bulletin

A bulletin on the Boulder Dam power situation is being compiled by the Nevada State Bureau of Mines. The work is being done by the staff of the Mackay School of Mines.

Engineers Display Exhibits to Public

Four Free Aeroplane Rides to Be Given Tomorrow at Municipal Field

Under the direction of Ralph Adamson, president of the Associated Engineers, the engineering exhibits opened this afternoon at 1:30. The displays remained open until 4:30 this afternoon and will again be open tomorrow at 9 o'clock. At noon they will close for the entire celebration.

A great amount of effort and patience by the combined efforts of the engineers was much in evidence at the opening of the exhibits early this afternoon.

The mechanical, electrical, mining and civil laboratories were all opened at this time and in these some of the latest discoveries and inventions in the respective lines were shown.

One of the biggest features of the engineering program will be the donation of four free airplane rides tomorrow at 1:30 at the municipal airport.

The auto show, which started this afternoon and continues until tomorrow noon, attracted many spectators to the gymnasium.

E. Sue Shaw was seen recently in Fallon with Eddie Semenza's brother and somebody's car.

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Engineers Annual Banquet Saturday

Tomorrow evening the engineers will draw to a close their activities in this year's Homecoming celebration at a banquet to be held at the Century Club. The affair is scheduled to begin at 6:15 and during the affair and afterwards speeches will be given by prominent men for entertainment.

Dean F. H. Sibley will give a welcoming toast, and Tom King, state engineer, will say a few words about the various working engineers. Ex-Governor Scroggins will give an address on the development of engineering and Edward J. Dollard will give a short talk about sales engineering. The closing talk will be given by President Walter Clark, who has chosen as his subject, "Important Facts About Educating Engineers."

Displays Offered By Three Schools

Special displays are being shown today and tomorrow at the mining building and at the electrical and mechanical engineering buildings. The mining displays include demonstrations of the photometer, seismograph and mill, in addition to metallurgical exhibits. The museum is also open to all visitors.

The electrical and mechanical engineering buildings are open for inspection with all machinery and equipment running. A number of Reno power firms have arranged for display space in which they are showing many recent electrical devices. Among these are the Sierra Pacific Power Company, Brown & Milbery, Shearer Electric Company and the Nevada Machinery & Electric Company.

The Associated Press receiving and sending machine, the latest model on the market, is being displayed by the Bell Telephone company.

Informal Reunion At Aggie Dinner

Alumni, professors and agricultural people of the state will gather at 6:15 this evening at the Hotel Golden for the annual Aggie dinner.

Cruz Venstrom, chairman, has planned an informal reunion, with no definite speakers or entertainment. Arrangements for reservations can be made by dialing Reno 7333 or by calling Cruz Venstrom at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

This year invitations have been extended to include the wives of the visiting alumni.

Ruth Streeter is married.

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Nevada Pack Breaks Spell of Defeats By 48-0 Win Over Fresno State Squad

Holmes Stars In Saturday's Game In Carrying Ball Over the Visitor's Line Three Times

By Myron Adams

Last Saturday the Nevada Varsity made up for its early season failures by piling up a one-sided score of 48-0 against Fresno State. The team fulfilled the hope of its supporters that had been dragged in the mire of defeat for the last twelve starts. It not only won the game, but showed that the team this year can compare individually and as a unit with any team Nevada has ever had.

Outlook Appeared Black

For the first period things looked rather black for the Nevada Varsity, as throughout the entire period the Nevada goal line was constantly in danger. Fresno slowly lost ground to the Nevada line and never again throughout the entire game did they threaten to score. The first Nevada score came early in the second quarter with Sultenfuss carrying the ball for several long gains and finally forcing over the ball from the two-yard line. Philbrook's faith in his second string was justified when Morovich went over for another touchdown and soon after Tomley tackled Mathieson and threw him over the goal line for a safety. The safety brought the score up to 14-0 at the half as Nevada had failed to convert her two touchdowns. Holmes went in early in the second half and on the second play broke through for a touchdown after a run of 65 yards. Nevada converted but it was ruled no point. Holmes intercepted Fresno's pass and, with the aid of Gorse, Nevada fullback, made another score. Holmes passed to Rusk who went over for the next tally, and soon after carried the ball over last mark for the third time. Tomley intercepted one of the last passes and ran it back for the last score of the game. Nevada converted the last three touchdowns, which gave her a final score of 48 points.

Holmes Is Star

The game disclosed one of the best ball carriers that has been seen on the Nevada turf in some time in Earl "Goldie" Holmes. He personally accounted for three Nevada scores and threw the pass which netted the fourth. The fans will watch this man with interest to see if he can repeat under heavier opposition in some of the more important games. The other backfield men showed great promise both in carrying the ball and in running interference. The work of "Butch" Lawlor can not be praised too much as he is the leader of the interference which opens the holes for the ball-carrying backs.

Nevada Has Powerful Ends

Nevada has a powerful forward wall which is emphasized by the ability of her two ends, "Bull" Moyes and "Art" Levy. These two men compare favorably with the best ends the school has ever had. "Tripod" Griffin ably filled the gap in the line left by the illness of Captain Newton, and in time should develop into a sweet tackle. Linnehan, Madriaga, Walthers and Jones played consistent ball and gave Fresno very little yardage through the line.

Nevada, in this game, showed it has a strong defense and a varied offense which should function against the strongest teams of the conference. The win Saturday should give the players confidence in themselves and in the new coach. The game cannot be expected, but it appears as though the spell of one disastrous season after another has been broken.

First Quarter

Lawlor kicked off to Mathieson, who brought the ball to the Fresno 25-yard line. Bordogary skirted right end for five yards but lost on an attempted line plunge. Mathieson kicked, the ball rolling over the Nevada goal line.

Nevada took the ball on the 20-yard line. Gorse fumbled on a line plunge, and Fresno recovered. White's pass to Tomley gave the Bulldogs the ball on the 20-yard line when a Fresno pass fell in the end zone.

Whitehead and Rusk alternated at the line, gaining 20 yards. Whitehead's pass was intercepted by White on the 38-yard line. The Bulldogs advanced by passing and running the ends to within a few yards of Nevada's goal line. Walthers intercepted a pass and was downed on the 14-yard mark.

Second Quarter

Gorse intercepted White's pass on the 25-yard line. The Wolf backs failed to gain, and Sultenfuss punted to Fresno's 15-yard line. A return kick gave Nevada the ball on the Fresno 40-yard mark.

A pass, Sultenfuss to Levy, netted 16 yards. Sultenfuss and Parsons alternated off tackle, carrying the ball to the six-yard line. Parsons gained three at center. Sultenfuss went over for a touchdown. Lawlor's place-kick failed to add the extra point. Score: Nevada 5, Fresno 0.

Sultenfuss returned the kickoff 20 yards to the 30-yard marker. Parsons gained 13 yards in two tries at the line. Sultenfuss' pass failed, and he kicked. An exchange of punts gave the Wolves the ball on Fresno's 36-yard line. Nevada's second string entered.

Continued on Page 10

NEVADA MENTOR



Coach George Philbrook, new to the Nevada Pack this year, who has trained the Wolves the entire season of perfection for the Davis contest Saturday.

Nevada Grads In Coaching Positions

Former Capt. Scranton Is Now Head of University P. E. Department

Nevada is well represented by graduates in coaching positions throughout the state. Most of these men were members of athletic teams when they attended the University, and have been very successful as coaches.

Herb Foster, '21, is starting his fifth year at Reno High School and, from the standpoint of conference championships gained, has made the best record of the bunch. Reno has won three basketball and four football championships since Foster's appointment as coach.

Lowry is at Winnemucca. Al Lowry, '25, the reliable old battering ram of the teams on which he planned, has been coaching the Winnemucca High School teams. Greenville Leavitt is guiding the destinies of the Wellington contingent on the basketball court.

Bunny Hug has been coaching and teaching at Sparks for the past few seasons, and Archie Watson is the football and basketball mentor at Yerington High School.

George Gadda, after turning out a successful Frosh team last season, has been appointed coach at Virginia City. Don Richards is coaching and teaching in Dayton, and John Agrusa holds a similar position in Wells.

Bob Weed is the coach of the Fernley High team, and Bill Savle is teaching and coaching in Carlin, Nevada.

U. N. Grads Are Teachers In Reno

Several University of Nevada graduates are teaching at Reno high schools this year. They are: Donald Bell '29, English and history; Mrs. Adelaide Durkee '06, the librarian; Lillian Esden '03, stenography; Edith Harris '17, languages; Marion Klaus '26, business courses; Effie Mack '10, history; Ann Porter '25, languages; Alvine Selaff '05, mathematics, and Herbert Foster '23, athletics.

Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer, professor of botany at the University of Nevada, will judge apples at the Potato and Apple Show, to be held Aggie Day, October 26.

DAVIS COACHES



Three men from Davis who have trained the California squad to mid-season perfection. They are: Head Coach Toomey, Line Coach Weath and Frosh Coach Wilson.

Wolf Pack Mentor Lauds Secret Drill

Secret football practice is necessary in turning out a winning football team. This fact was secured in an interview with Coach Philbrook on Wednesday. To support his statement he quoted an article of Glenn Warner, Stanford coach, which appeared in the San Francisco Examiner for October 22 of the present year, at which time secret practice was inaugurated for the present season. Warner says: "First it is to get everyone but football players out of the park, in order that there shall be no outside influences whatever in the least to interrupt concentration on football."

Coach Philbrook explained this in a very logical way. "If you were working on an experiment in the laboratory," he said, "would you be able to carry out your experiment successfully if you were continually distracted? It is necessary that the players and the coach have their minds upon nothing else at the time but football."

Wolf Pack Den Is Aid To Condition

Great improvement in the condition of the Varsity football men over the talent of former years has been noted by followers of the Wolf Pack, and is being attributed largely to the training quarters which was established in the old ampus Inn building this fall. The training quarters, known as the Wolf Pack Den, serves to keep the players under one roof, and the watchful eye of Coach "Phil." The boys are given a balanced diet of what is best for football players, supervised by Trainer Tommy Tompkins. Of evenings, they are instructed in grid theory by the coach.

Bull Moyes, veteran Wolf end, is acting as house manager. Hash-slugging is tended to by Swede Johnson and Howdy Aurthur. In view of the fact that Knute Rockne, famous grid mentor at Notre Dame, has been registered at Cornell. Miss Smith was an honor student last year and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Pack Losses Via Graduation Slight

Only Four First String Players Will Be Ineligible at Close of Season

Losses through graduation of Varsity football players this year promises to be numerically light, but there are several men playing their last year in the blue jersey who will leave gaping holes in the lineup when they turn in their suits for the last time at the end of the current semester.

Newton, Lawlor To Go

First and foremost among the veterans who are rounding off their football careers is Nig Newton. Nig has been a tower of strength in Wolf forward walls for the last four seasons, playing a steady if unspectacular game at tackle. His qualities of leadership and clearheadedness under fire were recognized by last year's team and led to his election to lead the Pack in the wars of '29.

Butch Lawlor is putting the finishing touches on a brilliant football career with his fourth season of Varsity competition. The big Butcher first showed his wares three years ago, when as a frosh he crashed into the regular lineup as a tackle. In nearly every game in which he has participated, he has been outstanding. Last year, Santa Clara voted Jake the toughest right tackle to oppose the Broncos, even though the Broncos met some of the best teams in coast football.

This year, Lawlor has been moved back of the line, and is showing up as well as a Warner type quarterback as he did at the line position.

Whitehead, Moyes Lost

Tip Whitehead has had the honor of being the smallest Varsity performer on the Mackay grid for the last three years. Fans will miss the thrilling end runs that the Giant has been furnishing, while the Pack will lose one of its smartest signal barkers when Tip turns in the suit for the last time this fall.

Bull Moyes is putting in his second and last year as regular end man of the Pack. Bull is a fast, hard-fighting wing whose place is going to be hard to fill when he goes the way of all good gridlers via the graduation route.

No doubt Philbrook will be able to fill the vacancies next year, but the holes will be there just the same.

Frosh Women Sell Hot Dogs at Game

Approximately forty-three dollars was cleared by the Women's Athletic Association on the hot dog sales last Saturday. Mary Weeks and Gerry Green had charge of selling and preparing them. A. W. S. sponsored ice cream sales, also. Half of the proceeds go to W. A. A. for its lodge fund. At the Homecoming game W. A. A. managers will be in complete charge. Hopes to make enough to pay for its annual \$75 scholarship. Valborg Olsen and Dorothy Kallenbach have charge of the sales this week.

TWO FROM DAVIS



K. R. SCHMIDT and B. ROBERTSON of the Davis Mustang squad, will lead their men against Nevada in one of the latter's most formidable opponents of the season.

Fifty Huskies To Enter Tug-of-War

Twenty-five husky young men from each of the underclasses will do their utmost this year to pull their opponents into the lake when the annual tug-of-war takes place tomorrow morning across Manzanita lake, at 10:30 o'clock. The sophomores have decided to pull from the west side of the lake. Although they were defeated from this side last year they are optimistic and hope that the jinx will not hinder them this year.

Tom Penrose, soph president, is hard at work selecting his team of huskies, and Bill Beemer of the frosh class is likewise engaged. Both leaders state that from the appearances of their present lists they will be hard to beat, and they hope the struggle will be a good one.

The upperclass committee is sponsoring the affair, as is its custom in all underclass struggles, and Russel Laird has been supervising the interests of the frosh while Joe DeReemer

Students Compete In Net Tournament

With a beer mug as their goal, students, in addition to one representative of the faculty, will line up next week in the yearly tennis tournament, sponsored by the P. E. department.

The fourteen entrants have been taxed fifteen cents each, which will go to pay expenses for the tournament, and to purchase the trophy to be awarded the winners.

A separate trophy will also be awarded the faculty member holding the largest number of wins, and this prize will undoubtedly go to Prof. Silas C. Peemster, only faculty member entered.

Drawing for competitors is scheduled to take place early next week, and opposing players will arrange the tie of their games at their own convenience. In the event that either or both fail to appear the match will be forfeited.

Three sets will decide the match, with players furnishing their own equipment, and their own umpires. The purpose of the tournament is to uncover tennis material for the formation of a varsity team later in the semester.

Hoop Practice To Begin Next Week

Early season basketball activities will officially start next Monday when the first practice periods of the inter-collegiate tournament are scheduled to take place.

Coach "Chet" Scranton wishes to get the inter-fraternity tournament over by the first of December as he will have to use the rest of the time before the holidays in whipping a team together to uphold the Wolves' colors in several pre-season games that have been scheduled to take place during the Christmas vacation.

These games are to aid as a conditioner in preparation for the hard schedule which is to follow.

A complete practice schedule for the fraternity team practices has been drawn up and is posted on the P. E. bulletin board. All fraternities are allowed at least three practices a week, and the periods may be private if the men so desire. The basketball

managers will be in complete charge. Hopes to make enough to pay for its annual \$75 scholarship. Valborg Olsen and Dorothy Kallenbach have charge of the sales this week. Hot dogs are sold by Freshman women and if they fail to show up the women's upperclass committee deals with them, the same holds true with regard to the ice cream sales.

'Chester Mysteries' May Be Recalled

A revival of Campus Players' memorable production of "The Adoration Cycle of the Chester Mysteries," fifteenth century religious dramas, is now being considered by that organization's executive committee.

The cycle was first given in December 1927 in co-operation with the men's and women's glee clubs under the direction of Theodore H. Post.

Since that time numerous requests have come to the directors asking for a repetition of the performance. Last year, in answer to many requests for a repeat performance the cycle was presented on Christmas evening over station KOH.

If the mysteries are given again, they will be offered late in December. A number of the original cast are still in college.

Fine Spirit Shown

Nevada was fairly successful during the 1924 season, but the team suffered from lack of first class material. The season was erratic, being marked by great playing and disastrous slumps. The outstanding part of the whole season was the great spirit shown by the student body as a whole.

Duck Shaw first became coach of the Wolves in 1925. He faced the hard task of teaching the team an entirely new system. After a slow start the team improved remarkably and ended the season with colors flying.

In 1926 the Wolves started off with a bang. They defeated St. Ignace, and then journeyed down to Palo Alto to take on the Stanford Cardinals. In this game Nevada gave Pop Warner and his bunch of gridlers one of their biggest scares of the season. At the end of the half the Nevadans were leading 9-0, and for a time it looked like a Nevada victory. The red shirts recovered in the last half and pushed over five touchdowns. In the Homecoming Day game of that year the Wolves held the strong St. Mary's team to a 13-0 score in one of the

Continued From Page 11

Football Has Had Varied History On Nevada Gridiron

Wolves Hold Victories Over California; Stanford In Bygone Days

Through thirty-four seasons of Nevada competition the University of Nevada Wolves have battled with varied success.

The first Nevada football team was organized in 1895 and the first game was played in the autumn of that year on the old race track east of Reno. The opponents were the college team were an eleven picked from faculty men and others interested in the sport.

In 1896 a coach was hired to organize a football team but it was not until the fall of 1897 that Nevada won its first victory. At that time they beat Stanford's second team to the tune of 22-0. After this first victory the team began to win consistently.

Reputation Is Good

Within a few years the Wolves had an enviable reputation all over the coast for sending hard sportsmanlike teams against the strong athletic clubs in the San Francisco Bay region. Nevada never was considered a dangerous opponent for the larger universities of the coast until in 1900 when, much to the surprise of the sport experts, the Wolves defeated the Cardinal's first eleven by a 6-0 score.

In 1902 the Wolves again surprised the experts by defeating the Golden Bear team 6-2. This same year Nevada tied Stanford, and then journeyed to Seattle where they were defeated 2-0 in one of the most exciting games that had ever been witnessed in that section. On their return trip the Wolves were also overcome by College of Puget Sound and Corvallis. Notwithstanding these later setbacks, the 1902 season was the most successful that the Wolves had yet gone through.

Rugby Is Instituted

Rugby took the place of association football at this institution in 1908 following a like action taken by California. In the first rugby game Stanford defeated Nevada 11-0, but later in the season the team overcame California by a 3-0 score. Rugby was played at the University of Nevada for nine years, but in 1915 it was decided to change back to the old style of game. Everyone agreed that it would be hard to come back after the new system was adopted, but they also thought that it would draw larger crowds.

The team met with little success the first four years because of lack of experience. The Varsity received good support from the alumni and townspeople but could not seem to come out victorious. However, in 1920 the Wolves again began to win games. After several early season defeats Nevada finally found herself and ran up large scores on some of the strongest teams on the Coast. She won from the Mare Island Sailors, 102-0, and from the College of Pacific 134-0, the largest score in the United States for the entire season. The record hung up by the team of 452 points to the opponents' 32 was very impressive. This season was marked by the brilliant runs of Rabbit Bradshaw, one of the first players on the Pacific Coast to win all-American recognition from Walter Camp, and the all-around ability of Ed Reed and Windy Johnson.

Schedule Is Tough

In 1922 Nevada went through one of the toughest schedules ever attempted, and the team prospects were not so good because of the loss of several of the former stars. After a rather slow start the Varsity began to throw a scare into every team on the coast. At the end of the season Nevada had impressive victories over the Agmetian Club of San Francisco, St. Mary's College, Occidental, Davis Aggies and Whitman College, while she played Santa Clara a 6-0 tie and was beaten by Stanford, California, and U. S. C. by small scores.

In 1923 Captain Chet Scranton led the Wolves into the list of the Golden Bear and came out with a scoreless tie. This was the brightest spot in a generally successful season. The Wolves were considered as a slight workout for the Blue and Gold team; it was to be a mere practice game. But the small Nevada team fought the Californians off their feet and won a great moral victory. Had the game lasted a few minutes longer the Wolves would probably have scored on the impregnable Golden Bear.

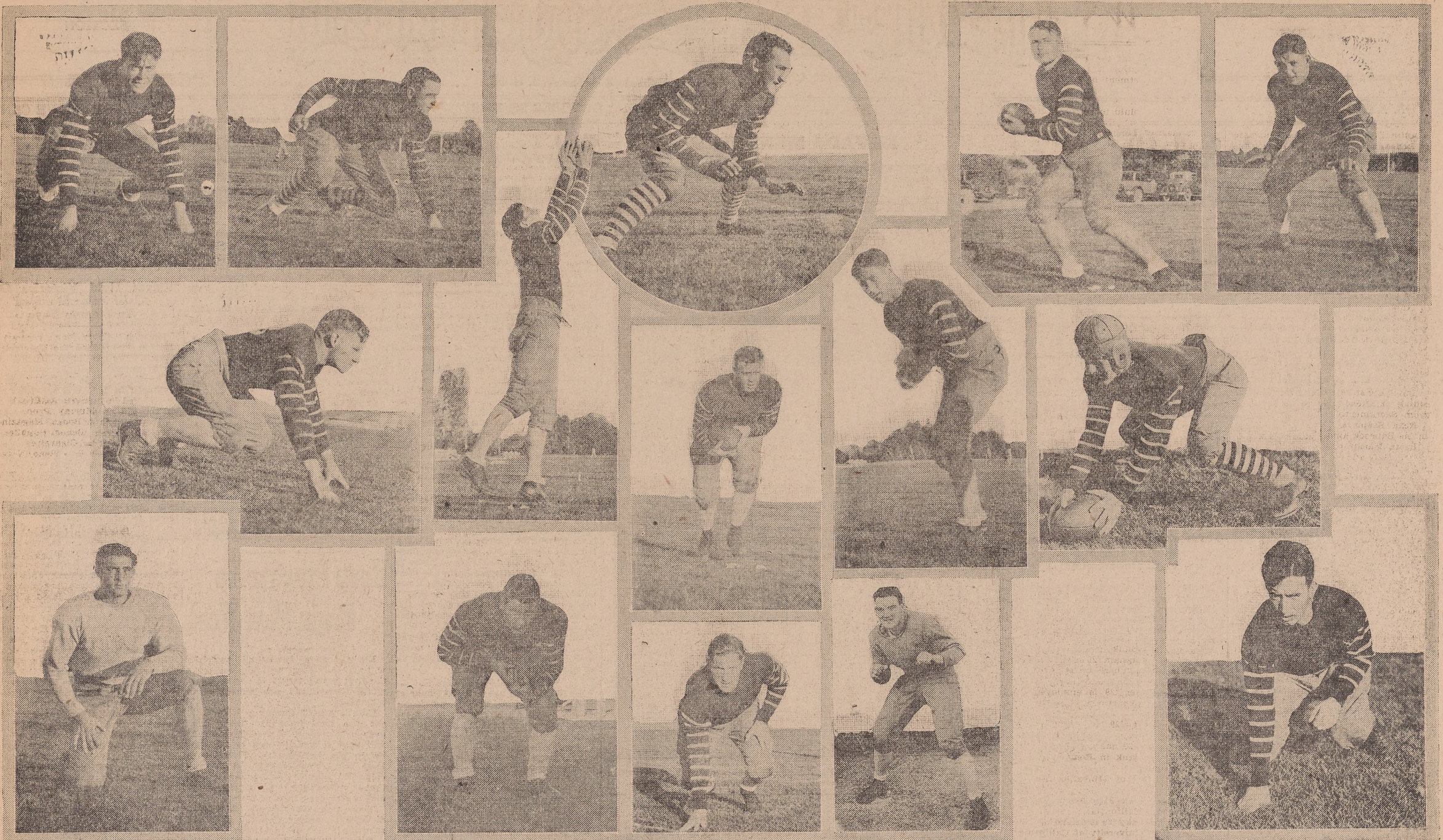
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Continued From Page 11

STARS OF THE NEVADA WOLF PACK WHO WILL FIGHT IN TOMORROW'S GAME



This is the Varsity squad which will represent Nevada on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon in their clash with Davis. The men are, from left to right: Johnnie Griffin, tackle; Walt Linehan, tackle; Captain Nig Newton, tackle; Wally Rusk, quarterback; Bob Madariaga, guard; Buck Jones, guard; Limey Tomley, end; Goldie Holmes, halfback; Art Levy, end; Jack Walthers, center; Mickey Gorse, fullback; Sultenfuss, halfback; Tippy Handley, halfback; Butch Lawlor, tackle; Tip Whitehead, halfback.

Scranton Claims Tough Year For Wolf Basketeers

Looks to Interfrat Tourney to Uncover New Stars on Varsity Team
Four Veterans Return
Faces Tough Job With Few Old Pack Members on Hand at Present Time

With a tough season already looming before him, Coach Chas. Scranton is faced with the difficult job of whipping a smooth, fast hoop squad into shape from the remnants of last year's varsity, and whatever material may show up in the ensuing inter-frat tournament.

Gilmartin Captains Squad
Four men will return to the court from the 1928 letter men. Captain Goon Gilmartin, star center of that team, will be back in uniform leading the men on to a conference title if possible. He will be supported by Jake Lawlor, husky guard; Tip Whitehead, diminutive forward, and Joe DeReemer, guard. In addition to this nucleus, Scranton will have a few possibilities coming up from last year's Frosh team, and whatever material shows up in the coming tournament from which to choose his squad.

Six men have been lost from the 1928 Varsity squad. Jim Bailey, guard; Mike Lawlor, forward; Lee Hainey, forward, and Len Robertson, center, have disappeared over the graduation route. Neither Ose Fritag nor Verdi Bream, the other two letter men, have returned to college.

Practice Tilts Booked
Several pre-season games are being scheduled to take place during the Christmas vacation so that the team will gain some experience before the regular schedule which will start on January 10. A tentative date has been set with Stanford University on December 23 and 24.

The Wolves split a two-game series with the Cardinals last year, and are hopeful of making it two straight if they meet again this season. The game will take place in Reno if the negotiations are completed. The Wolves also have a tentative date set with the Mormons from the University of Utah to take place here on January 3 and 4. In addition to these two tentative pre-season games, Nevada has a definite game scheduled with the Olympic Club in San Francisco on December 30.

Will Travel to Utah
Regular season games will start for the Wolves on January 10 and 11 when they will journey to Provo, Utah, to meet the Brigham Young University Cougars. This is the longest trip that Nevada has scheduled. The only inter-sectional game is scheduled with De Paul University from Chicago, to take place here on January 23.

Continued From Page 9
tered the game.
Ambrose, in three tries, carried the ball to the 19-yard line. Ambrose aided five more. Mohorovitch carried the ball through center for a score. Wonder failed to convert. Score: Nevada 12, Fresno 0.
Demmer kicked to Mathieson, who was downed on the 10-yard line. Mathieson fumbled behind his goal line, but recovered, and was downed by Glasgow and Tomley for a safety. Score: Nevada 14, Fresno 0. The half ended with Nevada in possession of the ball in midfield.

Third Quarter
Fresno, with many new men in the line-up, kicked to the Wolves starters. Nevada failed to gain, and punted. Fresno getting the ball on their own 38-yard line. Whitehead returned Fresno's punt to the 30-yard line.

Whitehead was injured, and was replaced by Holmes.
Gorse carried the ball out of bounds on the 46-yard line. Holmes broke loose, and galloped 62 yards for a touch-down. The try for point failed. Score: Nevada 20, Fresno 0.
Fresno returned the kickoff to their 33-yard line. Holmes intercepted Mathieson's pass, and was downed on the 40-yard line. Levy gained 17 yards on an end around play. Gorse made three 2 yards at center, and Holmes added four off tackle. Holmes got away for a score. Lawlor added the extra point. Score: Nevada 27, Fresno 0.

Nevada took the ball on Fresno's 33-yard line, where Erase's punt went outside. Alternating passes with off-tackle thrusts, advanced to the four-yard line. Nevada was penalized 15 yards as the quarter ended.

Fourth Period
A pass, Holmes to Rusk, gained 20 yards, and another touch down. Rusk kicked goal. Score: Nevada 34, Fresno 0.
Demmer kicked to Fresno's 10-yard line and the ball was carried to Fresno's 25. Holmes intercepted Fresno's pass and ran to Fresno's 15-yard line. Mohorovitch made it first and ten on Fresno's five-yard line. Holmes gained four yards. Holmes ran to a touch-down and Rusk converted. Score: Nevada 41, Fresno 0.

Nevada kicked to Fresno. A pass, Mathieson to Lewis, gained 10 yards. Mathieson punted to Tupper, who fumbled, then recovered on Nevada's 12-yard line.
Tupper gained 11 at right end and made three on an end run, then punted to Fresno's 33-yard line. Fresno was downed on its 47-yard line. A

Fresno pass was intercepted by Tomley, who ran to a touchdown. Rusk converted. Score: Nevada 48, Fresno 0. As the game ended Fresno was staging a futile passing attack.

Line-up and Summary
NEVADA: Levy, Linehan, Jones, Walthers, Madariaga, Griffin, Moyes, Lawlor.
FRESNO: Sheeley, Hammond, Shimmons, Quails, Bessey, Smith, Brown, D. White, Bordagary, Mathieson.

Nevada substitutes: Glasgow, Young, Wonder, Holmes and Bloedel.
Fresno substitutes: Jergenson, Agbashian, Fitchner, Niswander, Demoto, Lewis, Gonzales and Glen.
Score by quarters:
Nevada 0 14 13 21-48
Fresno 0 0 0 0-0

Summary—Touchdowns, for Nevada: Sultenfuss, Mohorovitch, Holmes 3, Rusk, Tomley; goal after touchdown, Nevada 4; safety, Nevada 1; penalties, Nevada 70 yards, Fresno 49 yards; forward passes attempted, Nevada 11, Fresno 20; forward passes completed, Nevada 4, Fresno 6; forward passes intercepted, by Nevada 6, by Fresno 4; fumbles, Nevada 3, Fresno 2; first downs completed, Nevada 24, Fresno 4; Fresno punted seven times for an average of 30 yards, Nevada five times for an average of 43 yards.

AGGIE VARSITY SQUAD
Davis Agricultural line-up and Coaches who will combine tomorrow to give the Wolves some tough opposition and the Homecoming spectators an interesting contest spectacle. The men out for the first string is reported to be very large thus offering Coach Toomey ample material from which to select a perfect working machine.



Yerington Drops Reno Grid Game
Nevada High Schools Clash in Mid-Season Contests Throughout State
Reno high school easily defeated the smaller Yerington gridlers at Yerington Saturday. The final score was 26-0. Reno displayed a very strong line and a good passing attack. The victors scored one touchdown in the first half and the other three in the second half.

Sparks Beats Winnemucca
Winnemucca high school, weakened by injuries and loss of first-string players, fell easy prey to Sparks high school.

Annual Distance Race Now Looms
Cross-Country Event Scheduled To Be Run From Sparks at 9:30 A. M.
One of the features of the Homecoming Day celebration will take place tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock when teams representing four fraternities will line up in front of the Sparks High School for the start of the third annual cross-country race.

Loise After Record
Fred Loise, last year's winner, will attempt to break his record of 21:24 for the course. It is doubtful if he will succeed in his attempt, however, as he has been bothered by several blisters on his feet and from all indications there are no others who will approach Loise's record. Les Clover will run the first cross-country race in 1927.

Newman Is Victor In Tennis Finals
Magdeline Newman, a freshman, representing Manzanita Hall in the intra-mural tennis tournament, defeated Verdie Fant, independent, at the final intra-mural games played off Monday two straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. At the same time, Magdeline Newman also won honors for her class in the inter-class tournament which wound up the official W. A. A. tennis season.

Opposition Is Shown
To reach the final game both Magdeline Newman and Verdie Fant met some strong opposition. Newman defeated Doris Johnson and Alice Couch, while Verdie Fant was victor over Ruth Stewart and Euphemia Clark, last year's intra-mural champion.

William Woodburn Jr. says that "three women to one man in Salt Lake City" is a very conservative estimate. Elmer K. Lyon hasn't been heard of (in these parts) for the past three weeks.

Wolves Go Into Homecoming Grid Game Tenth Time
Nevada Has Won Four, Lost Three, Tied Two Contests
With the great annual fall classic on tap for Saturday afternoon, Backers of the Pack are looking for the Wolves to break the jinx which has hovered over the Varsity in its last four Homecoming starts by coming out of the Davis struggle with a win.

Arizona Last Win
Nevada made a comeback last year by taking the Arizona Wildcats. This was the last Homecoming win to go down on the books. The Santa Clara Broncos chalked up the first win by an opposing team the following year with a 20-7 victory. The Gaels of Saint Mary's followed along taking the Wolves the following year, and were the first eleven to shut out the Varsity when they came out on the long end of a 13-0 count.

Pack Still Ahead
At the present time, the Pack is on the right side of the line in Homecoming game results, with four wins, against three defeats and two ties. A victory tomorrow will find the Wolves batting an even five hundred in the annual classic.

Results of Homecoming games since the first classic in 1920 are as follows:
1920—Nevada 21.....Utah Aggie 0
21 " 28.....Utah Univ. 7
22 " 35.....Whitman 7
23 " 7.....Santa Clara 7
24 " 23.....Arizona 14
25 " 7.....St. Marys 20
26 " 0.....Santa Clara 13
27 " 7.....Santa Clara 7
28 " 0.....St. Marys 22

Howard Ballinger has joined the ranks of the musicians and will be competing with Paul Whitman, Bushy Graham, Red Nichols and Ray Hackett within a few years.

Bob Madariaga, Mickey Gorse, Glasgow and Wally Rusk just love to make public speeches in the library. Noise, this quartette declares, is the best thing in libraries.

The next intra-mural sport will be volley ball. Six members are required to make up a team. Rifle and archery will also be offered later in the year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ross In Insurance

Earl T. Ross '14 is in the insurance business in Reno and was the leader in the amount of paid and written business for his section for August.

Genevieve Spencer '28 is teaching in the Sparks high school. Anita Becas '28 spent the summer in Los Angeles and San Francisco and is now teaching the fifth grade in Gardnerville.

Katherine Davidson '28 was married to George Chambers of Gardnerville during the summer.

Mabel Mariana '28 is teaching in the Las Vegas high school. Margaret Ernst '28 is now teaching in the Virginia City high school.

Heleen Hibbert '28 is teaching in the grammar school at Westwood, Calif.

Elsie Mitchell '26 was married to Nevil North and they are residing in Palo Alto, Calif.

Phillie Evansen '27 was married to Louis Skinner during the summer and they are living at Bishop, Calif.

Kara Lucas '29 is teaching in Fernley, Nev. Jeanette Brown '29 attended intercession at the University of California during the summer.

Ethel Lunsford Frost '28 is now residing in Reno having moved here from Sacramento.

Rena Semenza '28 is now teaching in the Babcock kindergarten in Reno.

Leola Maestri '26 spent the summer in Italy and on her return is teaching in the Reno junior high school.

Wilma Blatter '26 is working in the assayer's office at Winnemucca.

Bill Dunn '29, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is attending the University of California in the law department.

Grace Bassett '28 has started her second year teaching in Gardnerville high school. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Former Naomi Ayers Teaches Near Winnemucca Mrs. J. O. Hursey, a member of the class of '27, has recently accepted a teaching position in the Busick district school near Winnemucca. Mrs. Hursey will be remembered as Naomi Ayers.

Bertha Akin '25 is teaching in the Las Vegas high school. Clara Doyle Satorius '25, who was married last summer, is living in San Francisco and Elizabeth Hanchett Bryant '25 is living at Newhall, Calif.

E. Fish of the class of '29 is with the Chile Exploration company at Chuquibambata, Chile.

Santos Murillo '29 is down in the Philippine Islands developing a mine with the aid of one of his relatives.

Wallace Coltrin '28 is a division engineer at the Copper Green Mine at Bisbee, Ariz.

Graduate Studies Music Florence Billinghurst has been studying music under Olga Steeb during the two years since her graduation. She is now in Reno giving piano lessons.

Bethune With Zinc Plant Angus Y. Bethune is with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company, at Kellough, Idaho, an electrolytic zinc plant.

Grad Opens Resort Louis V. Skinner '28 has secured a track of land in Lone Pine, Calif., which he plans to turn into a tourist resort in the near future.

Ralston Crew '29 is attending Marshal Field Aviation School at Riverside, Calif.

May Mills is teaching in the grammar schools in Fallon. Former Student Takes Up Medicine Taylor Smith '27 is a junior at the Northwestern University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is studying medicine. He spent his summer in Nevada with his parents and after an extensive tour in the northwest returned to Cleveland in September.

Gertrude Sauer ex-'28 has a secretarial position with the Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis. Up until this year Miss Sauer had been working for Dr. Tees and Dr. MacLean in Reno.

Nevada Student Marries Stanford Man Marjory Nelligan Hughes ex-'30, was married to James S. Hughes of Stanford in the fall of 1927. The couple have a son, Daniel, who was born last spring. Mr. Hughes is teaching in the high school at Fort Bragg, Calif.

Varney's Reside In Eureka, Calif. Mildred Brown ex-'31 married Ray Varney ex-'30, last Christmas. The couple are now living in Eureka, Calif., where Mr. Varney is engaged in commercial aviation.

Ann and Owen Broyles Living In Berkeley Ann Walsh Broyles '27 and Owen Broyles '27 are living in Berkeley where Broyles is employed as an assistant in the business department at the University of California.

Mabel Connor '29 has a position in the Reno National Bank of Reno and has been employed there since early in the summer.

Mabel Flourney '26 is teaching this year at Mt. Rose school in Reno.

Ellen Baldwin Employed In Alturas Ellen Baldwin '29 has a position with the Alturas Creamery in the accounting department. Miss Baldwin, whose home is in Alturas, graduated from the University last spring as the gold medal student.

Lahmi Ballard '27 is teaching for the third year at DeWitt, Calif. Students Attend Summer Session Louise Jones '27 is teaching this year in Smith Valley, Nevada. She attended summer session at Los Angeles this summer with Mary Moore Norris '28 who is teaching this year at Junbo, Nevada.

Ellen Russell '29 is teaching in Ely, Nev. Feriland Whitehead Employed by Father Feriland Whitehead '29 has been employed in a real estate office with her father in Las Vegas, Nevada, since her graduation from the University of Nevada. She was president of Manzanita Association in her senior year.

Ida Mary Robinson Studying at California Ida Mary Robinson '27 who received her M.A. in history at Nevada in 1929, took graduate work at the University of California last year and is enrolled again this year at that institution. Miss Robinson has been devoting much of her time to the study of art.

Clawson Receives Promotion Marlon Clawson '26, who has been connected with the Agricultural Ex-

periment Station at the University of Nevada is accepting a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Jane O'Sullivan '24 was married this summer in Honolulu to Harold Coffin, formerly of Reno. Katherine O'Sullivan '26 married Lenos Mendosa recently and now lives in Berkeley. Both sisters taught in Los Angeles county after graduating.

Miss Gertrude Webb '19, who teaches in the Visalia high school in California, was a Reno visitor this summer.

Donald C. Finlayson '23 and family spent part of the summer in Reno from Arizona. A young daughter joined the family during the summer.

Louise Grubnau Residing In East Louise Grubnau '24 is secretary to a large engineering firm in New York City. After leaving Reno a year or so ago Miss Grubnau went abroad for a period and then on her return accepted the New York position.

Louis Lombardi '29 is at St. Louis, Mo., studying medicine. Alice Lunsford '29 is teaching in Susanville, Calif.

Kathleen Malloy Announces Engagement Kathleen Malloy '29 is residing at her home in San Francisco. She has recently announced her engagement to Charles H. Hurdy, who is at present in Pittsburg, Pa., and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hoyt Martin '29 is attending Harvard School of Business Administration. Jack Gregory '29 is in business in San Francisco.

Alice Halley '29 is teaching at the high school in Yerington, Nev. Margaret Hartman '29 is teaching at Lovelock, Nev.

John Higginbotham '29 is employed as chemist for a fruit packing concern at Lindsey, Calif.

Mildred Hughes '29 is employed by the civil service at Reno. "Mike" Lawlor '29 is working at Ruth, Nev.

Mabel Connor '29 is employed by the Reno National Bank here. Walter Cunningham '29 is in Winnemucca, Nevada, where he is working for the Nevada Rock and Sand Co.

Edward Ducker '29 is employed in the highway department's office at Carson.

Elythe Ebert '29 is teaching at Sparks high school. Carl Fuetsch '29 has a position with the Riverside Bank in Reno.

Ray Hendrickson '27 is head of the Tonopah School of Mines located at that city.

Tom Schnoor ex-'31 is attending the University of California. Solomon Bulasky '29 is attending law school at the University of California.

Gladys Cafarella '29 is attending the University of Nevada and is working for her master's degree.

Douglas Bussey '29 is attending law school at Stanford University. Lucile Sanford '29 and Ellen Harrington '29 are both teaching at the high school at Dayton, Nev.

Milton Taylor '29 is in San Francisco where he is engaged in business. Vernon Cantlon '28 is now at the Harvard School of Medicine.

Earl Hendrickson '27 is attending John Hopkins Medical School. Warren Monroe '29 is employed by the Humboldt Star at Winnemucca, Nev.

Thelma Pedroll '29 is teaching school at Franktown, Nev. Helen Dunn '29 is teaching in the Goldfield high school and Edna Ericson '29 is a member of the Panaca high school faculty.

Martha Huber '29 is assisting Dr. Lyman Vawter in the biology laboratory at the University of Nevada. Hazel Greninger '28 is with her parents in Potrillos, Chile.

Grace Moran '27 is a member of the faculty of the Reno junior high school. William S. Sawle '28 is the instructor in science and athletic coach at Carlin high school.

Leonard W. Noblitt '28 is employed as a roadmaster's clerk at Las Vegas. George K. Kallenbach '28 is a student engineer with the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Betty Sue Shaw '28 is now employed in the accounting department of the Sierra Pacific Power Co. Harry Young '29 is working in one of the big banks in Canton, China.

Wyman Sexsmith '29 is chief accountant for the Minden Creamery Co. of Minden, Nev. George Pettigrew '29 is deputy state treasurer at Carson City.

Alden Plumley and Alger Jacobs both have teaching fellowships at the University of California. Plumley is working toward his Ph.D. and Jacobs is working for his master's degree.

Virgil Ross '28 is working in a bank in Martinez, Calif. He was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa. Wilbur Stodieck '28 is now district agricultural extension agent at Ely.

Leland Hincley '28 is a mining engineer for the Fresnillo Mining Co. at Sacatecas, Mexico. Nevada Couple In Missouri Tom Jones '21 who married Helen Cahill '20 is at present one of the head salesmen for the Century Electric Co. in Webster Groves, Missouri.

Kenneth K. Knopf '28 has recently been promoted to the sales department of the Westinghouse company. Nevada Grad to Open Store in Reno Henry Wolfson '14 who was in Reno this summer is vice-president of the F. & W. Grand 5-10-15 cent stores which have leased the Heidman building and will open a store in 1933.

Augustus Dickson '28 is in South America where he is employed by the Chile Copper Co. Arnold Benson '28 is teaching electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma located at Stillwater.

Leslie Clover '28 and Edward Zeigler '28 are connected with the General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. Cecil Gay '28 is assistant chief engineer for Babcock and Wilcox Co., boiler makers, located at New York.

Responsible Position Held By Tom Walker Tom P. Walker '15, who married Ruth Pyle '17, is senior vice-president of the Virginia Power Co., which has its headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

Charles D. Roeder '09 has recently established an independent agency for road machinery.

Grad Represents Insurance Co.

Phil Lawton '26, who was connected with the Plumb Tuhl Co. as sales manager in the Southern United States, is representative for the Pacific Insurance Co. with his office in Stockton, Calif. His territory includes Northern California.

Walter Putz '29 is in South America where he is employed by the Chile Copper Co.

Marion Green ex-'29 returned to Stanford University two weeks ago where he is studying medicine. This makes his second year at that institution.

Harvey Reynolds '29 is connected with the Chile Copper Co. located in South America.

Laurence Collins '29 is now in Philadelphia where he is connected with the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Randolph Stigen '29 is with the Bethlehem Steel Works located at Bethlehem, Pa.

Sparks To Be Visitor On Homecoming Day Darwin Sparks '28 expects to be a visitor at the Homecoming celebration. At present he holds a position with the Southern Pacific Co. as assistant engineer of the block signal department stationed at Cambria, N. M.

Chase Studies in Telephone School Aiden Chase '29 is studying at the Bell Telephone school in San Francisco.

"Dutch" Lehmkuhl Is In Chicago Claire Lehmkuhl '28 has reached Chicago and holds a salesman's position with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. there.

Faulkner Surveys Railroad Herbert Faulkner '28 is a member of the Southern Pacific engineering staff stationed at Alturas. He was actively engaged during the past summer in surveying the new Fernley-Alturas branch line.

Putz, "Somewhere In Chile" Walter Putz, from last reports received at the Delta Sigma Lambda house, was "somewhere in the wilds of Chile, S. A." where he is engaged in surveying a large inland irrigation project.

Bailey, Stetler Visit Delta Sigs Harold Bailey '24 was a guest of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity last Sunday. He is teaching in the Lyon county high school in Yerington. Byron Stetler '29, principal of the Wadsworth grammar school, was also a Delta Sigma Lambda visitor Saturday.

Ernest Inwood '27 is at Ely. He will go to University of California at Christmas. Alton and Brouse Brizard '26 are employed in Oakland, Calif., in sales management and accounting work respectively.

George Bliss Annual Visitor Geo. R. Bliss '27, a few years ago made his first visit to the University after about twenty-one years absence and has been a yearly visitor every Homecoming Day since. He will probably be here this year on his annual visit.

Grad In Real Estate Business John D. Cameron '02, formerly connected with the Scheeline Banking & Trust Co., is now associated with C. R. Carter in the firm of Cameron and Carter, insurance and real estate.

Prominent Grad Dies W. H. Seagrave '96, prominent mining and consulting engineer who for a number of years was located in Seattle and later at Long Beach, Calif., died during the past year.

Nevada Grad On Board of Regents in Arizona

Robert E. Tally '09, general manager of the United Verde Copper Co., at Jerome, Ariz., is chancellor of the board of regents of the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Martinez Prominent in Chile Mrs. T. W. Martinez (Gertrude Caine '99) is president of the Twentieth Century Club of Reno, and also president of the A. A. U. W. Both organizations under the guidance of Mrs. Martinez have been doing outstanding work. The All College Dinner held last year and the previous year were both arranged by Mrs. Martinez as chairman of the committee in charge.

Helena Shade Summer Visitor Helena J. Shade, formerly assistant dean of women and later a member of the Reno high school faculty, is now teaching in Glendale, Calif. Miss Shade visited in Reno during the summer.

Graduate Is Members of Utah Faculty Dorothy Bird Nyswander '15 is associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Utah. Mrs. Nyswander is heard occasionally over the radio from Salt Lake City on various educational subjects.

Leslie E. Johnson '16 was married during the past week to Clara Dowd of Reno. Mr. Johnson is in business in Reno.

Abel Prominent In Education James F. Abel '01, formerly chairman of the board of regents of the University of Nevada, has risen to prominent rank in the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Katherine Davis, daughter of Vera Stewart Curry '01, was married in July to Geo. F. Chambers of Gardnerville.

F. J. Delongchamps '04 is the architect for the new science building now being built on the University Campus.

Graduate Is Representative at Western College Convention Mrs. Prince Catlin (Olive Wise '05) who now lives in Los Angeles, was representative for the Alumni Association of a meeting of Alumni Associations of Western Colleges and Universities held at Los Angeles during the past year. One of the important matters under consideration at that meeting was the business of alumni dues. All Alumni associations seem to have a hard time getting dues from the members.

Mrs. W. H. Bishop (Mabel Richardson '03) of Ely, spent part of the summer in Reno visiting relatives.

V. M. Henderson '12, well known to everyone as "Spike" is now the State Librarian and is living at Carson City. Mr. and Mrs. Randal Layman, both '11, of Pasadena, Calif., were visitors in Reno this summer.

Mrs. Harold Luce (Gladys Dunkle '21) and her small daughter were Reno visitors this summer from their home in Massachusetts.

Eva Adams '28 has been teaching in Las Vegas high school for the past two years.

Eleanor Ahlers '25 is connected with the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Gilberta Turner Anderson '26 is on the staff of the Fallon newspaper.

Mae Bernasconi '28 is head of the women's physical education department during the absence of Miss Elsa Sameth from the University of Ne-

vada.

Lois Bicknell is on the faculty staff of the Reno junior high school.

Mrs. Yvonne Degolia Cornish ex-'28 is making her home in Palo Alto, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Connelly are living in San Francisco. Mrs. Connelly was Evelyn Turner before her marriage this summer and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Makes World Trip Adele Clemons '27 has returned from a trip around the world in the company of Mrs. G. B. Thatcher of Reno and her daughter, Ruth Thatcher, who is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at Stanford.

Grace Costello ex-'27 is connected with the extension department of the University of Nevada.

Marian Cheney ex-'27 is studying dramatics at the University of Washington.

Donna and Betty Dove '28 are teaching in Carlin and Minden respectively.

Mrs. Thelma Pray Ginoux '27 is residing in Bakersfield, Cal.

Helen Halley '25 and Frances Humphrey '26 are members of the Reno junior high school faculty and Margaret Hill '27 is teaching at Reno high.

Muriel Holland '26 is associated with the Humphrey Supply Co. in Reno and her sister Constance Holland '29 is studying dietetics at the Metabolic Clinic in LaJolla, Calif.

Isabel Loring '28 is teaching at Wells, Nev. Mrs. Esther Summerfield Myers '26 has made her home in Sacramento, Calif.

Corinne Nelson is a senior at the University of California and her sister Frances Nelson '28 is holding the position of secretary to the dean of women at Mills College in Oakland.

Evelyn Pedroll is head dietitian in Lane Hospital in San Francisco. Nevada Pedroll is on the teaching staff at Yerington, Nev.

Gretchen Watson ex-'29 is attending the University of California. Blanche Wyckoff '26 is on the teaching staff at Gardnerville and Gertrude Wyckoff '27 is teaching in a Reno grammar school.

Mrs. Proctor Hug Teaches in Sparks Mrs. Proctor Hug, formerly Margaret Beverly '28 is teaching in the Sparks public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hug were married this summer in Ely, Nev. Mrs. Hug is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Wigglesworth In Government Service Thomas Wigglesworth '28 is in the United States government service in Wyoming. He is a graduate of the civil engineering department.

Zeni Is Interpreter In Washington, D. C. Anthony Zeni '22, who for several years has been an instructor at Reno high school, departed this fall for Washington, D. C., where he is acting as a foreign interpreter in the United States government service.

Howell Studies Cameras In Hollywood Haines Howell ex-'29 is studying camera operations in Hollywood. In his spare moments, Mr. Howell is engaged as an extra. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Grad Opens Shop in Reno Mrs. Hugo Quilici, formerly Gertrude Harris '23, has opened the Marjorie Ann Baby Shoppe in the Arcade building. Mrs. Quilici was affiliated with

Delta Delta Delta and is now a member of the Tri Delt Alliance.

Small Is Rate Engineer Carl Small '26 is acting as rate engineer for the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, stationed at Los Angeles.

"Swede" Larsen Is Engineer For Oil Company Willard "Swede" Larsen '24 is now living at Compton, Calif., where he is one of the Union Oil Company's petroleum engineers.

Edward Reed '24 holds a position as agricultural agent for Washoe county.

Otto Schultz '28 is agricultural extension agent for Lyon county and is stationed at Yerington.

Buerer, Gay, Nevada Instructors Wayne Buerer and Arthur Gay, members of the class of '28 are at present employed in the engineering departments of the University as instructors.

Robinson Is With Tractor Company Donald A. Robinson '26 is credit manager with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of San Leandro, Calif.

Broyles Has Taken Master's Degree Owen M. Broyles '27, who held a teaching fellowship in economics took a master's degree at University of California and is now teaching at San Jose Teachers' College.

Pimentel Is Geologist In Montana Victor Pimentel '28 is a geologist for the Anaconda Copper company at Butte, Mont. Morlan Newlove ex-'28 is with the same company.

Returns to Cutting Henry C. Cutting, member of the first graduating class of the University, who has lived the greater part of the time since in California, has returned to Nevada and is now located in Las Vegas.

Nationally Known Figure Now In Carmel Miss Anne H. Martin '94, who at one

time was candidate for U. S. senator

nationally known for her activities in woman's suffrage and other political in-

terests, is now making her home at Carmel, Calif., and devoting most of her time to magazine writing.

Musician Now In Los Gatos Mrs. Geo. A. Briggs (Mabel Stanaway '95) who for a considerable number of years was connected with the New England Conservatory of Music, and lives near Boston, has returned to the west and is now making her home at Los Gatos, Calif.

Continued From Page 9

hardest fought games of the season. Disastrous Season From the standpoint of games won and lost the 1927 season was not a very successful one, the record being two games won, one tie, and five lost. The bright spot of the schedule was the 7-7 tie with Santa Clara on Homecoming Day.

The 1928 season was by far the most disastrous that the Wolves have gone through for a long time. It was just one loss after another, the only break in the string of defeats coming with a 12-12 tie game with Fresno State. During the entire season the Wolves did not once break into the score column.

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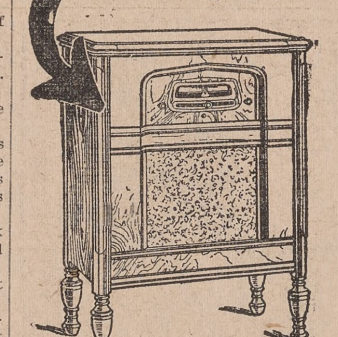
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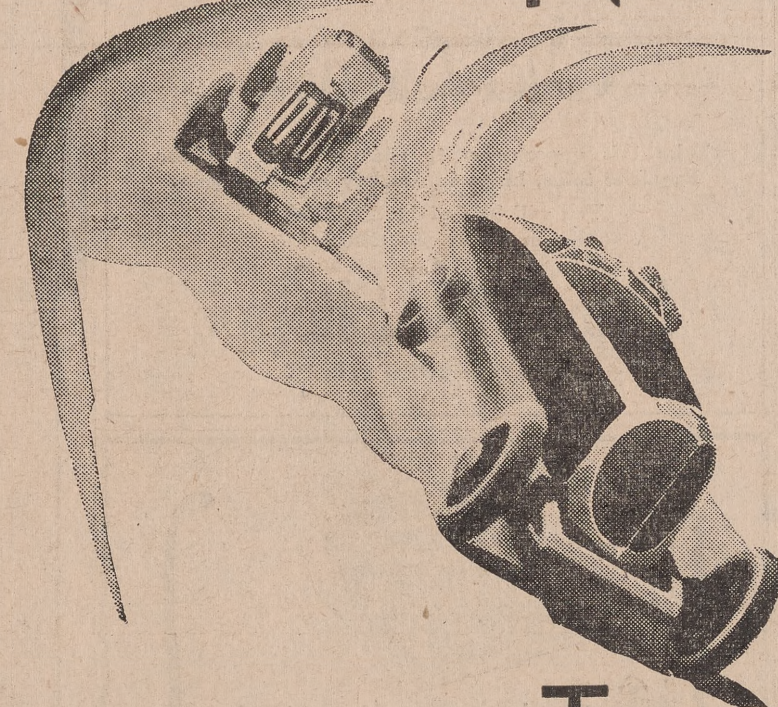
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Nevada Degrees Are Held By 22 Faculty Members

Oldest Grad Is Biology Prof; Seven Have Been Given Advanced Honors

Twenty-two members of the faculty of the University of Nevada are graduates of this school, and of these, seven have earned their advanced degrees here. Three of the members are graduates of other colleges but have earned their advanced degrees here.

The members of the faculty who have received their first degrees here are Peter Prandson, professor of biology, graduating in 1895, and who received his doctor of laws degree here in 1924; Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, and director of the state analytical laboratory, received his first degree in 1905, and Stanley Palmer, professor of electrical engineering, received his with the class of 1909. Samuel Bradford Doten, professor of agricultural research, received his degree in 1898, and was for many years professor of entomology. Cecil Creel, now professor of agricultural extension, graduated with the class of 1911.

Mining Profs Are Grads
John Allen Fulton, professor of mining engineering, and director of the Mackay School of Mines, graduated in 1898. Jay Carpenter, professor of mining, received his first degree in 1907, and his second from the Mackay School of Mines in 1911. Katherine Riegelhuth, associate professor of English, graduated with the class of 1897, and before entering the English department, was an instructor in German. Margaret E. Maok, associate professor of biology and dean of women, received her degree in 1910.

Spanish Profs Have Degrees
Thomas Buckman, associate professor of agricultural extension, graduated from the college of agriculture in 1921. Edwin Williams, assistant professor of modern languages, graduated from the University of Nevada in 1912, and received his second degree in 1928. John R. Gottard, also assistant professor of modern languages, graduated in 1921, and received a second degree in 1924. William I. Smyth, assistant professor of metallurgy, and assistant in the state mining laboratory, graduated state mining laboratory, graduated in 1914. Paul Harwood, assistant professor of English, graduated in 1924, and was a Nevada Rhodes Scholar for 1923.

Aggie Prof Is Former Agent
Joseph Wilson, assistant professor of agricultural extension, received his degree with the class of 1913. Until 1929, he was district extension agent throughout the counties in the state. Chester Scranton, assistant professor of physical education, and now acting head of the physical education department, received his first degree in 1924, and his second in 1928.

Three Graduate in 1928
Mae Bernasconi, instructor in physical education for women, was a graduate with the class of 1928, as were Arthur Gay, instructor in engineering,

DAVIS PIVOT MAN



Ed Stever who plays center for Davis and will hold down the middle of the line against Nevada tomorrow.

and Wayne Buerer, instructor in mechanical engineering. Ernest Brown, instructor in economics, business, and sociology, graduated in 1927. Lawton B. Kline, assistant in modern languages, received his first degree in 1926, and his second in 1928. Evelyn Nelson, assistant in physical education for women, received her B.A. degree in 1926. Members of the staff who have received their first degrees at other colleges and have earned additional degrees at Nevada are: Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, professor of history and political science, who was given an L.L.D. in 1924; Frederick L. Bixby, professor of civil engineering, received his C.E. degree in 1918; Meredith Raines Miller, associate research professor of agricultural chemistry, earned an M.S. degree in 1927.

Mary O'Neill is having quite a time lately keeping all the divers Delts in and about Reno. The cows just will stray away from the old pasture.

Jimmy Savage went on an extended sight-seeing tour in Salt Lake City Saturday night. Jim agrees with Brigham Young in more ways than one.

Douglas County to Have Farm Bureau

Plans for the organization of the Douglas County Farm Bureau are nearing completion. The bureau will be handled on a county basis. November 23 has been set as the date of the annual meeting of the board, at which time they will make plans for the coming year. The office of the farm bureau will be in the county court house at Minden.

Tom Raycraft, Cecil Creel and Thos. Buckman have been sponsoring the work. The Douglas County Farm Bureau will be the eighth of its kind to be established in the state.

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That Clarence Mackay has given the University of Nevada nearly one and one-half million dollars since 1908 was revealed by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, in an address before members of the Reno Rotary Club last Monday.

Dr. Clark reviewed in detail all of the Mackay gifts in relation to the progress of the University since the date that Mackay first became interested, and established the School of Mines which bears his name.

Endows Mines Staff
In addition to the mining school, which has been termed the best of its kind in the world, the Mackay training quarters and athletic field were among the original gifts of Mr. Mackay and his mother. Later, the son of the famous bonanza king made provision to endow the mining school with a sum sufficient to provide \$18,000 a year for the teaching staff, Dr. Clark said.

The \$18,000 has been provided regularly for five years, and during the past summer the sum was made permanent.

First Gift Was \$800,000
"The first gift," Dr. Clark said, amounted to \$800,000. The remainder of the gifts stressed included \$415,000 for the new Mackay Science building, now under construction, \$27,000 for the

Band to Entertain At Alumni Banquet

Plans have been made to hold the annual Homecoming banquet in the New Odd Fellows' building on Sierra street at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, October 26. Glenn Engle, president of the University Alumni Association, will preside as chairman.

Entertainment will be provided by the University band who have declared their intention of adding to the evening's festivities. A Campus orchestra has also been arranged to entertain the returning grads.

recent enlargement of the bleachers, and at least \$870,000 for the endowment fund to provide the annual sum of \$18,000 for the School of Mines staff.

Speaking of the gifts in conjunction with the rapid growth of the University in recent years, Dr. Clark pointed out that 932 students are now enrolled, and that of this number 749 are from Nevada towns.

"This indicates that one out of every eighty-eight people in the state are enrolled in the University, which is undoubtedly the highest percentage record in the United States," said Dr. Clark. "It indicates that the people of Nevada are taking advantage of opportunities offered by the University, and are sending their children here."

Telephone 7582
ART E. JEFFERS
Attorney at Law
Practice in All Courts
158 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

Farrar Back From Assembly In East

Robert P. Farrar of the New York Life Insurance and ex-president of the Alumni Association has recently returned from a month's trip in the East where he attended a meeting of the Top Club of the New York Life. The meeting was held at the New Monmouth Hotel at Spring Lake, New Jersey. The Top Club is composed of those men connected with the company who have taken in over \$400,000 new business within the last year. The company pays the expenses incurred by these men on their trip East.

An interesting program was provided for the members. Ex-president Coolidge, one of the directors of the company, made one of the speeches. On the last day of the meeting the trip was made from Atlantic Highlands to New York by boat, and the delegates were entertained in the new home office of the New York Life.

After the meeting Mr. Farrar drove

through the South and home after a short visit with some Nevada alumni in that section.

Bob Adams is a Sparks jeweler now. Marion Bernhardt has a job in Reno some place. Despite disturbing rumors to the contrary Lee Burge really did graduate last semester.

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There's even a fourth reason: you like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.
Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gets a chance to be itself there—to loosen up as it comes to life, to expand and take in air and glow. Only the choicest leaves get that chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, choice blends, and mighty careful handling. Edgeworth comes up through eleven distinct processes before we're willing to pass it on to you.
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Football Captains of Previous Years Now Employed In Various Out-door Positions For Which Grid Experience Prepared Them

Alpha Tau Omega Leads In Number of Men Chosen Captains; Four Are Coaching Men's Athletics, Three Are Salesmen

Of the thirteen University of Nevada football captains since the year 1917, when American football replaced Rugby on the Campus, four are following athletics, three are salesmen, two are engaged in agriculture supervision work, and two are engineers.

All but the three salesmen are doing out-of-door work, for which their football training helped prepare them. Only two of these captains were non-fraternity men, Alpha Tau Omega furnishing five captains, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa each three.

List Given

Following is a chronological list of the former football leaders, together with their present location and occupation:

1928—Jim J. Bailey, A. T. O., now working for a Pullman construction company.

1927—Reynold F. "Hans" Hanson, S. A. E., did not graduate; now working for telephone company at Salinas, Calif.

1926—Max B. Allen, Phi Sig, did not graduate; now working as Chrysler salesman in Reno.

1925—Thomas M. Roach, now working as highway engineer, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, San Francisco, Calif.

1924—Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, Phi Sig, did not graduate; now coaching athletics at University of Hawaii—third year there.

1923—Chester M. ("Chet") Scranton, A. T. O., now instructor in department of physical education for men and athletic coach, University of Nevada.

1922—George ("Horse") Hobbs, A. T. O., did not graduate; now coaching athletics at Alhambra High School—second year there.

1921—William ("Wild Bill") Martin, S. A. E., now coaching athletics at San Jose High School, San Jose, Calif. Previously coached at Sparks for two years.

1920—Mahlon ("Tiny") Fairchild, Phi Sig, did not graduate; now working for Chrysler Auto Co., salesman.

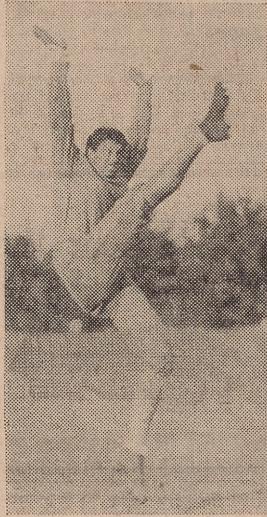
1919—Ed Reed, A. T. O., now county agriculture agent of Washoe county. Formerly agent of Lyon County.

1918—"Frank" Martin, S. A. E., now teaching agriculture in Los Angeles high schools. In 1918 there was no football team, owing to the influenza epidemic, the world war, and the death of the athletic coach.

1917—Lloyd Root, A. T. O., now mining engineer in Grass Valley, Nevada. Was state mineralogist of California for six years.

1916—Lloyd McCubbin, did not grad-

Davis Back



JOE MARTIN

Cal Aggie fullback whose flashy playing will be seen in the Big Game.

ate; is a salesman in Sacramento, Calif. McCubbin captained the first American football team at the University.

Grad Writes Education Article

Clara Louise Davies '27, assistant librarian of the Santa Paula Library in Ventura county, California, is earning recognition as a writer. Recently she had an article in the New Republic on an educational subject, and also an article dealing with the divorce judges of Reno which appeared in the Sunset magazine. Miss Davies' name is being found in the Readers' Guide and it is understood that she also does material for some of the Syndicates.

Penney Store Greet Grad

"Welcome Alumni" is the greeting given by J. C. Penney Company to former students of the University of Nevada. The greeting takes form in a window display of a miniature football field, on which are posted pictures of the Nevada Wolf Pack.

1920 Homecoming Celebrated With Victory Over Utah

Annual Return of Grads Urged As Means of Furthering Campus Friendships

By KATHRYN McCORMACK

Nevada's Annual Homecoming Day, one of the most important events of the college year, was originated nine years ago.

Some of the students in attendance at the University saw that a contact was lacking between the growing numbers of alumni and the student body. Many plans were submitted to remedy this fault. Among the best of these was the setting aside of a certain day in the fall semester of all graduates and former students of the University. At that time old acquaintanceships would be renewed and new ones made.

Homecoming Starts in 1920

On November 6, 1920, the first Homecoming Day was inaugurated. It was called "The First Annual Fall Homecoming." The Alumni Association, fraternities and sororities were urged to send out invitations to as many graduates as possible. Plans were made to entertain the visitors and Lincoln Hall prepared to do its share by decorating the gymnasium for a dance. Another feature was the "Football Show and Rally" which has since come to be known as the Wolves' Frolic. It was staged the night before the game in the old Riatio Theatre, the show being comprised of the regular theatre program, combined with campus entertainment. One of the features of the show was a group of songs rendered by the Reno Chamber of Commerce Glee Club under the direction of Dean Charles Haseman. As a climax to the celebration the Nevada football team won the Utah Aggies by a score of 21-0 before a crowd of approximately 1500 people.

Give Second Homecoming

Next year the students, encouraged by the success of the first celebration, decided to try to make the affair larger. The Sagebrush ran editorial after editorial in regard to the event. On November 5, 1921, the second Homecoming Day was celebrated. The usual round of dances, dinners and entertainments were held, followed the next day by the winning of the second Homecoming game from the University of Utah by a score of 28-7.

The third annual Homecoming Day was on November 11, 1922. Special railroad rates were offered, and the Sagebrush was mailed everywhere telling of the plans. This Homecoming was climaxed by a decisive victory

LEADS AGGIES



Kermit R. Schmidt, Davis Captain for 1928-29, who will be seen on the end position as one of the star men for the visitors.

over Whitman College.

Add New Features

In 1923 the Homecoming celebration was the biggest one ever held on the Nevada campus. Two days and three nights were devoted to it. Beginning with a Frosh-Sophomore bonfire rally on Mackay Field Thursday, it ended Saturday night with an Aggie dance in the gymnasium.

Every year the Homecoming celebration has grown and new features have been added. Among them are a horseshoe pitching contest, a sales contest on Wolves' Frolic tickets, and the Frosh-Sophomore tug-of-war across Manzanita Lake, which ends warfare between the classes for the year. The parade of floats has always increased.

This year the parade will be comprised of University associations and affiliations.

Record Crowd Sign For Alumni Dinner

Preparations have been made for the annual alumni banquet by Bernard Hartung, '27, who is acting as chairman of the affair, and will take place at the new Odd Fellows hall at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

It has been arranged for the alumni to register at the Barracks and at the bulletin board. By this method a careful check of the visitors can be made and the committee in charge urges that this registration be made.

Homecoming Dance Will Be Staged To Honor Graduates

Held in honor of the graduated Nevada students, this year's annual Homecoming Day dance will be staged in the gym Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. It will be a strictly A. S. U. N. dance and not an Aggie dance as it has been in past years. Ray Hackett will furnish the music, and a six-piece orchestra is planned.

The guests of honor are to be President Clark and Governor Balzar. During the evening the numerous cups and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Homecoming Day parade float contest and the horseshoe tournament.

Prep Teams Clash Throughout State

Reno high school smothered Sparks High 25-0 in a non-conference game Saturday on Mackay Field. The Reno team broke the nothing to nothing battle of the first quarter by completing two long forward passes for touchdowns in the second quarter. It was Reno's game from then on, with more scoring in the second half. The 180 pound line of Reno proved to be too strong for the inexperienced Sparks eleven. The game was featured by the rooting sections from the two rival high schools.

Stewart Indians defeated "Bozo" Watson's Yerington high gridlers, 13-0 at Yerington. The Indians proved to be too big for the Mason Valley boys. Carson City high school won from the Junior Athletic club of Reno, 19 to 0. Lack of practice was the main trouble of the Reno boys.

Virginia Enters Conference

Virginia City, for the first time entering a football team in the Nevada High School Conference, met Fallon in that city, the second game the Muckers have ever played, and battled through a losing game for a score in the final quarter. Fallon won, 36 to 6, but after the first half the Virginia boys played on even terms with their opponents. The third quarter was scoreless, and the final quarter was nip and tuck, with Virginia scoring once and the Fallon first team scoring twice. The rejuvenated Las Vegas high football team took the Needles, Calif., team into camp by a score of 42 to 0. Vegas displayed a very strong backfield and a comparatively strong line.

Haseman Speaks to Reno High

Dean Haseman addressed the regular assembly of the Reno High School last Friday afternoon. His subject was "Sportsmanship."

Nevada Has Given 1517 Degrees Out

Two Members of First Class On Hill Are Now Living

Since the first class graduated from Nevada in 1891, 1517 degrees have been granted at this institution. While 1461 names appear on the alumni directory, some of these have received more than one degree, and 1384 of the alumni are still living.

Two of the first graduating class—which consisted of only three members—are still living. They are Judge Frank H. Norcross, federal judge of Nevada, and Henry Cutting, financier, who now lives in Las Vegas.

Of the 1517 degrees granted, 1427 were bachelor degrees, 72 master, and 18 honorary. Fifty-one of the graduate honors went to holders of bachelor degrees from Nevada, and four honorary degrees were given to Nevada graduates. The late Governor Emmet D. Boyle was the only Nevada graduate to hold all three of these degrees from the University of Nevada.

Of those who graduated prior to 1928, members of Nevada alumnae may be found in nearly every corner of the earth. The statistics on the 1928 class have not been compiled in the President's office. However, in South America there are ten former Nevadans; ten are found in Mexico and Central America; Canada is the home of seven Nevada alumni, while six former students are found in Hawaii and six in the Philippines. South Africa and China have four each and Japan and Korea together include three old Nevadans in their population. France, Cuba and the Canal Zone each have one, while England has two.

In the United States, 398 alumni live in California, 194 in other states and 353 in Nevada; 220 graduates are living in Reno, according to the last alumni directory.

Homecoming Plans Discussed By Club

Plans for Homecoming Day were discussed at the last meeting of the Crucible Club, an organization for mining students. A mucking contest was placed in charge of Stephen Dubranac while plans for the float entry will be handled by Paul Gemmill. The officers for the coming year include R. W. Prince, president; Meredith Hawks, vice-president; Harvey Ashby, secretary, and Orville Moyes, treasurer.

The Anti-Klingbe club founded by "Herman" Golden reports great success in its membership drive.

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Total of Twenty Plays Is Record of Hill Thespians

Campus Players Offer Nevada Best Dramatic Art In America

Twenty full-length plays—and many short skits and one-act plays—is the enviable production record of Campus Players for the past three years, a record that has placed the University near the top of University producing groups throughout the country.

In August 1927 Campus Players distinctly broke from their past programs and policies of offering one full-length and a bill of three one-act plays a year.

Since that date their achievements have been meritorious in both the kind and number of plays offered. In addition, they are one of the few campus groups in the country entirely self-supporting. Most groups have received considerable financial support from their associated student bodies. Campus Players have acted and produced alone. Their popular and financial success is the greatest practical praise of their efforts.

Schedule Given

The schedules of plays for the last two years and this are as follows:

1. "Kempy," a recent American comedy by J. C. and Elliot Nugent.
2. "The Enchanted Cottage," an English fantasy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero.
3. "The Adoration Cycle of the Chester Mysteries," a group of fifteenth century mystery plays.
4. "The Bad Man," a modern American comedy by Porter Emerson Browne.
5. "She Stoops to Conquer," an English classic comedy by Oliver Goldsmith.
6. "Icebound," a Pulitzer prize American drama by Owen Davis.
7. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a medieval French farce by Anatole France.
8. "The Patsy," a new American comedy by Barry Connors.
9. "The Poor Nut," an American college comedy by J. C. and Elliot Nugent.
10. "He Who Gets Slapped," a tragedy from the Russian of Leonid Andreyev.
11. "The Old Soak," an American comedy by Don Marquis.
12. "Outward Bound," an unusual English drama by Sutton Vane.
13. "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow," a revival of Dion Boucicault's 1864 melodrama.
14. "Take My Advice," a light American comedy by Elliott Lauder.
15. "The Haunted House," an American mystery burlesque by Owen Davis.
16. "Androcles and the Lion," an English satire by Bernard Shaw.
17. "Anna Christie," an American drama by Eugene O'Neill.
18. "The Whiteheaded Boy," an Irish comedy by Lennox Robinson.
19. "Liliom," a classic fantasy from the Hungarian of Ferenc Molnar.
20. "Let Us Be Gay," a brand new American comedy by Rachel Crothers.

In addition to these offerings, Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" and St. John Ervine's "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" were scheduled for presentation last semester, but time was lacking for presentation.

This year three one-act original plays will also be given, as will a revival of "The Chester Mysteries." A production "Street Scene," is being contemplated, as well as an original full length play.

Agriculture Grads Enter Other Work

A check up on the graduates of the college of agriculture shows that of the 67 who have received degrees since 1887, only 13 are engaged in active farming. They are: William E. Barney '92, Eric Mackay '13, John I. Cazier '15, Gardner Chism '15, John M. Patterson '20, Charles H. Hardy '24, Paul Maloney '25, William Goodale '26, Russel Weeks '26, George Brooks '27, Lem Allen '28, Whiting Martin '29, Lester Mills '29.

The remaining 54 are actively involved in the field of teaching agricultural extension, coaching and mining and are scattered in all parts of the world.

With the "Wolf" about to go on the press, Dan McKnight is answering "That was no lady" to all questions.

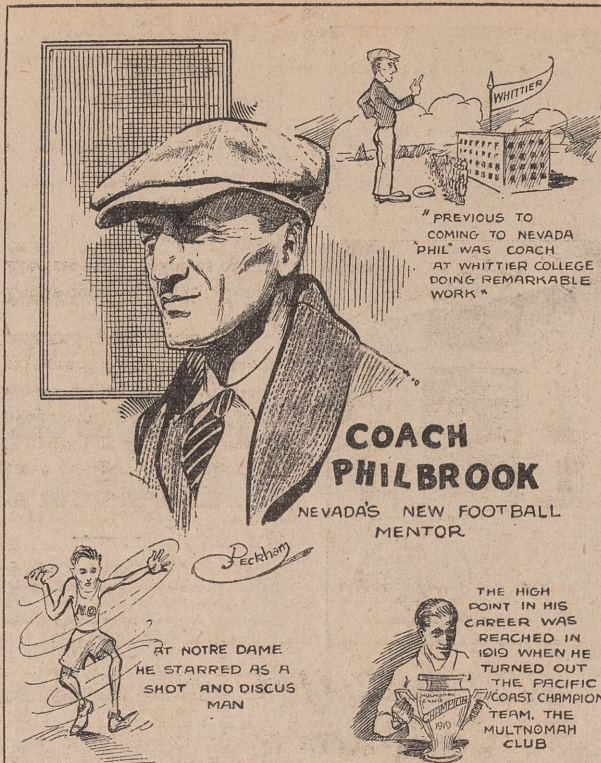
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NEVADA GRID COACH



COACH
PHILBROOK
NEVADA'S NEW FOOTBALL
MENTOR

The highlights of Coach George Philbrook's career and life are depicted in the above line drawing which shows his accomplishments at college and his success in coaching prior to his coming to Nevada.

Far Western Conference Standing

TEAM	Where Located	Won	Lost	Pct.
California Aggies	Davis, California	2	0	1.000
University of Nevada	Reno, Nevada	1	0	1.000
College of the Pacific	Stockton, California	1	1	.500
Fresno State Teachers	Fresno, California	0	1	.000
San Jose Teachers	San Jose, California	0	1	.000
Chico	Chico, California	0	1	.000

Three Members In Nevada Graduate First Grad Class Makes Pine Toys

Norcross, Cutting and Bristol Speak at Commencement Exercises

Consisting of three members, all men, Nevada's first graduating class was graduated in 1891, the members being Judge Frank H. Norcross, federal judge of Nevada, Henry Cutting, California capitalist, and Fred A. Bristol, now deceased.

At the first commencement exercises a commencement address was given by each of the graduates. Mr. Bristol's oration "Overtaught" gave a protest against those college courses which are totally impracticable in any life. "Todayism," by Mr. Cutting spoke of the evil of the spoils system in giving favors to "yes" men, and Mr. Norcross in the final oration, spoke of "The Genesis of Socialism." At the time his address was considered far above the average for the usual college graduate of his age.

Two Members Living

The two members of the class still living are now residing in Nevada. Judge Norcross has resided in Nevada and practiced law all his life except for three years spent at Georgetown University working for an LL.B. degree. Henry Cutting went to California after being graduated where he was financially successful. He now resides in Las Vegas, Nevada. Fred Bristol entered mining work in South Africa where he spent many years. He returned to this country, and died in 1913 in Banning, California.

Alice Couch reports that the campus gossip this year is unusually spicy. Tom Wilson is still expected to clean out the publicity bureau office and should get around to it by the end of the week.

Laurence J. Hansen, graduate with the class of 1919, and former superintendent of schools at Lovelock, has discovered recently that wooden toys can be turned out to the smoothness of perfection from Nevada pine as well as from hardwood which has been used exclusively by large wooden toy manufacturers heretofore. Experts, including those of the department of commerce, always were of the opinion that only hardwood could be used profitably in making these products. As a result of this discovery and from further experiments being made, Reno in the near future may become a toy-manufacturing town.

Hansen spent several years at the New York School of Art following his graduation, and through a number of experiments made in eastern toy factories and at that school, he has perfected a system of turning out toys from pine that match those made from hardwood. He has completed and equipped a small factory at his home on East Fourth street, where he is making these products. As a result of this discovery and from further experiments being made, Reno in the near future may become a toy-manufacturing town.

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Names Carved On Lincoln Hall Table

Four Masters of Dormitory Have Left Names On Honored Wood

More than one hundred and fifty names of students, former students and graduates, have been carved during the last sixteen years on the soft pine top study table in the reading room at Lincoln Hall.

Members of Lincoln Hall Association who have had three semesters membership in the association are eligible to carve their names. A space of not to exceed twelve square inches is allotted to each man and his design must first be passed upon by the Upperclass committee.

The printing and designs of the names are by no means uniform. Many types of printing are represented. Old Roman, Plain Print, Block Letter, Script, Old English, and Chinese Script are some of the kinds there. Numerous designs are found, some representing the various departments from which the owners have graduated and others the campus activities in which they have engaged.

The names of four former masters of Lincoln Hall are also carved on the table. They are Richard Brown, who was master until 1912, Scott E. Jameson, who graduated from Nevada in 1900, and who was master from 1912 to 1914. A. E. Turner, who held the position during the years 1915-1923, and Raymond H. Leach who was master from 1923 until his resignation last year.

Among the oldest names are those of Henry Wolfson '14, which is the oldest on the table, David Abel, Frank Silva, "Tough Guy" North, Kelly Engle, Lloyd L. Root all of the class of '16; Robert M. Pierce, H. A. Squires, A. A. Rice, Henry H. Hart, all of the class of '17; Rufus Ogilvie, L. E. Layman, L. A. Meyer, E. W. McKnight of the class of '18; Kyle J. Lutz, G. S. Bailey and Rolf Brown of the class of '19; A. L. Banzon, L. C. Ronnow, of the class of '20; W. D. Conrad and Dutch Metscher of the class of '21; W. E. Romig and Leo F. Abad of the class of '22; J. W. Byrkit and Lyn Arnold of the class of '23.

After all possible space on the table top has been filled with names it will be removed and a new top will replace it ready for another collection of names.

GRAHAM-PAIGE HAVE ALWAYS HAD 4 SPEEDS FORWARD

C. M. Bradner

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The Silk and Linen Shop

18 EAST SECOND STREET

Sport Sallies

Wonder how Mickey Gorse got by with that bad word in the first quarter of the Fresno tangle. There used to be a rule...

Fern Ambrose sure showed the proper fight when that big Telonisher boy took after him. But it is rumored around that Butch Lawlor doesn't take kindly to anybody else stealing his stuff.

Last year's frosh team is crying because the Babes went out and beat the high score record hung up last season. The Indians took one awful licking which looks very nice when it is remembered that the frosh of today are the varsity of tomorrow.

Johnnie Griffin, who was given the man-sized job of holding down Captain Nig's place in the line against the Bulldogs, showed a lot of talent, hounding the ball and stopping everything that came his way. As John is only a sophomore, it appears that a short side tackle won't be one of the problems for several years.

Mike Oliver remarks that he appreciates all the help that he gets from the press box inhabitants. Mike got at least three tips on every play, all different. And then told it his own way.

The game produced at least one mystery. What happened to the goods which Adamson and Bible confiscated from the gentleman in the third section from the right?

If anyone has expected to see a man

LITTLE WALDORF

343 North Virginia Street

with a shotgun chasing those boys who have been trotting around in BVD's, he's wrong. They are just practicing for the great cross-country race. And there is a rumor that the Phi Kappa Phi's are going to kidnap Ed Benson.

Speaking of the cross-country, Fritz Lohse looks like a cinch to break the tape. Fritz holds the record and is going out to take a few seconds or so off of it.

The injuries which he received earlier in the season seemed to bother Poppy Handley. The speedy halfback couldn't seem to get started against Fresno.

Little Elmer Demmer, as was noticed in Saturday's battle, lays a heavy foot against the ball on the kickoff. On one of his boots, the ball looked like it was going to take the receiving

Teacher along for a balloon ride. Eddie's life ambition is to put one between the bars on the opening kick.

The Whelps are getting plenty efficient as noted in the decreasing population of Deadhead Hill. More money for the coffers.

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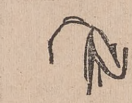
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