

MACKAY, GREAT BENEFACTOR, VISITS CAMPUS

New Science Hall Is Dedicated As Cornerstone Laid

Chief Justice Ducker Pays High Tribute to Benefactor

Donor Visits Campus Crowds Swarm Quadrangle To Honor Mackay In Ceremonies

Clarence H. Mackay laid the cornerstone of the new Mackay Science Hall this afternoon, and in the turning of his trowel he gave the magnificent building to the board of regents of the University as his latest gift, which will stand as a memorial to scientific progress for the next two-hundred years. In a few simple words, Mackay expressed his sentiments regarding this institution, and reviewed the progress which has been made here in the last two decades.

Dedicated the building, and paying a high tribute both to its donor, and to the University, Chief Justice Edward A. Ducker of the Nevada state supreme court delivered the cornerstone address. The ceremonies were presided over by President Walter E. Clark, who also delivered an address.

The entire R. O. T. C. cadet force stood at present arms during the ceremonies, which lasted but one hour. Other organizations also attended in a body, and the University Glee club, under the supervision of Professor Theodore H. Post, rendered the Mackay song and other University hymns.

Hundreds of students, faculty and citizens from all parts of Nevada, who came to do honor to the great benefactor who had returned to the scene of his long series of gifts after an absence of twenty-one years.

Reno's Mayor, E. E. Roberts, declared today an official holiday, and from the hours of 2 to 5 o'clock all business establishments in the city were closed, that employees might attend the cornerstone exercises.

The ceremonies were opened at 2:45 this afternoon with the assemblage of the academic procession on the west side of the quad. Escorting by the cadet corps, the procession moved to the John W. Mackay Mines. From there it proceeded to the Science building, Mackay placed the cornerstone, carrying a special (Continued to Page Seven)

Fifteen Acts To Be Featured In Wolves Frolic

Pep and Spirit Will Comprise Program at Granada This Evening

Fifteen acts, full of pep and spirit will comprise the program for the Wolves Frolic which will be staged at the Granada Theatre tonight at 9:30.

More effort has been put on the Frolic this year than before due to the presence of Clarence H. Mackay.

- A list of the acts is as follows: 1. Overture. 2. News Reel. 3. Chorus Number. 4. Comstock Days. 5. Thompson Sisters. 6. Betty Collegians. 7. Double Piano Act. 8. Hot Rhythm. 9. Intermission. 10. Transition—a musical fantasy. 11. The Man Rode A Horse. 12. Mississippi Nights. 13. Who Found the Match? 14. Strike Up the Band. 15. Finale.

Map Room Given To Mines School

A map room has recently been completed in one of the spare offices of the Mackay School of Mines. A cabinet containing 270 recesses about six inches in diameter and five feet long, has just been finished. The room is equipped with a desk where the maps may be spread out, for inspection and the general air of a study room prevails. Needless to mention this same room is Professor Wm. I. Smyth's office.

A. S. U. N. Welcome

Welcome grads and former students to the eleventh annual Homecoming of the University of Nevada. We are mighty glad to have you with us.

This year, we have reason to believe, will see the greatest Homecoming that has ever been held on this campus. Don't forget this is your weekend and we want you to enter into the spirit of the occasion. We want you to have the time of your lives and we think that with the various activities you will be able to. If you can't find something that you want, ask for it, anyone will be glad to help you out.

We feel sure that if you join in the fun this year you will never miss a Homecoming in the future and our celebration will grow bigger and better.

JACK T. WALTHER,
President A. S. U. N.

Johnson Sends Greetings To Old Graduates

President of Alumni Group Welcomes Members to Homecoming

To the Alumni of the University of Nevada:

Indications at the time this is being written lead to the conclusion that this 1930 Homecoming will be the greatest ever celebrated at Nevada. The fact that Clarence Mackay will be present for the dedication of the new Science building presented to the University by him assures an unprecedented attendance of alumni and friends of the University.

As president of your alumni association, I wish to welcome heartily these home-comers and invite them to participate in all the festivities of the two days.

While enjoying the events we should also consider the problems of the University. The splendid growth of the student body and the addition of new buildings have increased the cost of operating the University. It is well for the alumni to consider at this time ways and means to increase the revenues of the institution. The expanding colleges of the University require additional instructors. Heads of departments have increased duties and responsibilities. They are entitled to additional salary. To hold the splendid present personnel of the faculty, increases in salaries must be provided.

The University is supported by taxation which is augmented by some endowments, principally from Clarence Mackay. A peculiar constitutional limitation on tax revenues available for University purposes exists in this state. Unless taxable values increase the University income cannot be increased. Unfortunately taxable values have not increased proportionately with the growth of the student body, the addition of new buildings and expansion of necessary departments.

As alumni can help remedy this condition by presenting the state of affairs to our local representatives to the state legislature, and by the proper dissemination of accurate information in our communities. If the alumni association were better organized and thus financed, it could do a great deal in regard to such matters. These are thoughts I wish to leave with you so that you may consider them as you again return home from this celebration.

LESLIE E. JOHNSON,
President of the University of Nevada Alumni Association.

Alumni To Meet At Century Club

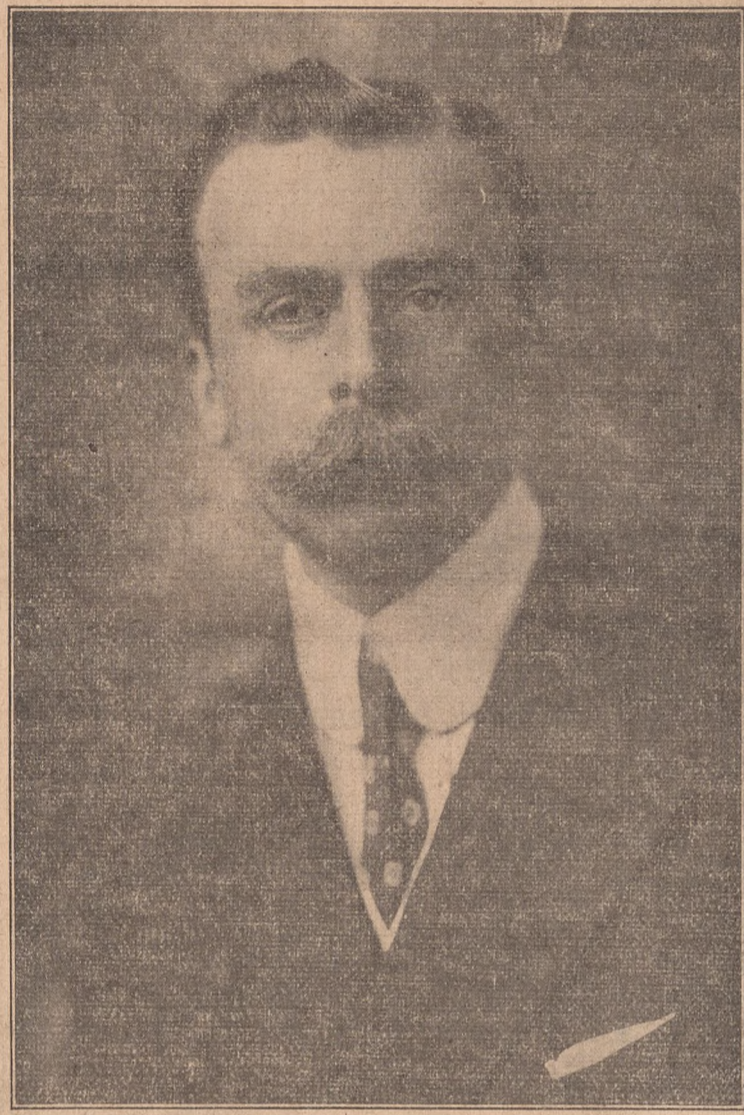
The annual alumni banquet and business meeting held each year during Homecoming will take place tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Century Club.

The banquet will not be formal, but will be in the nature of a get-together and reunion for all the old graduates. Music will be furnished by an orchestra, old time selections and dance music being featured.

It is possible that Clarence Mackay may be present, although it is not definitely decided. Pat McCarran will be the speaker of the evening.

Following the banquet a business meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected will take place. The dinner is \$1.50 a plate, and reservations should be made immediately, owing to the limited number of places.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY



Nevada's greatest benefactor, who arrived here yesterday for the Homecoming celebration. He took part in the dedication exercises for his new science building this afternoon.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

Cordial welcome to all returning graduates and former students of the University. Scores of students and staff members and of local Alumni have been laboring for weeks to prepare the buildings and campus for your inspection and to give you special entertainment features—Wolves Frolic, Parade of Floats, Homecoming Football game, Annual Alumni Banquet and various special group breakfasts, luncheon and dinners. Be sure to visit the new Mackay Science Hall, greatest of all buildings now on the campus and greatest of all the gifts of our generous friend Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Be sure, too, to attend the Ceremonial exercises on the Quad Friday afternoon from 2:45 to 4, when this new building will be dedicated. Mr. Mackay will take part in these ceremonies, both setting a cornerstone of the building and making an address.

We at the University confidently expect this to be the greatest Homecoming ever and we all hope you will return to your homes with happy memories and with renewed faith and pride in Nevada U.
October 22, 1930.

WALTER E. CLARK.

STARTING LINEUPS TOMORROW

No.	CAL AGGIES	Position	NEVADA	No.
13	Clark	L.E.R.	Stowell	18
60	Borges	L.T.R.	Thies	25
46	Ketterlen	L.G.R.	Griffin	24
31	Montgomery	C.	Walther	3
52	Gillespie	R.G.L.	Linehan	7
51	Stephens	R.T.L.	Rampoldi	17
41	Jones	R.E.L.	Scott	9
21	Wakefield	Q.	Young	26
36	Fiorini	L.H.R.	Bartells	12
35	Hoffman	R.H.L.	Baker	12
47	Pearson	F.	Drury	40

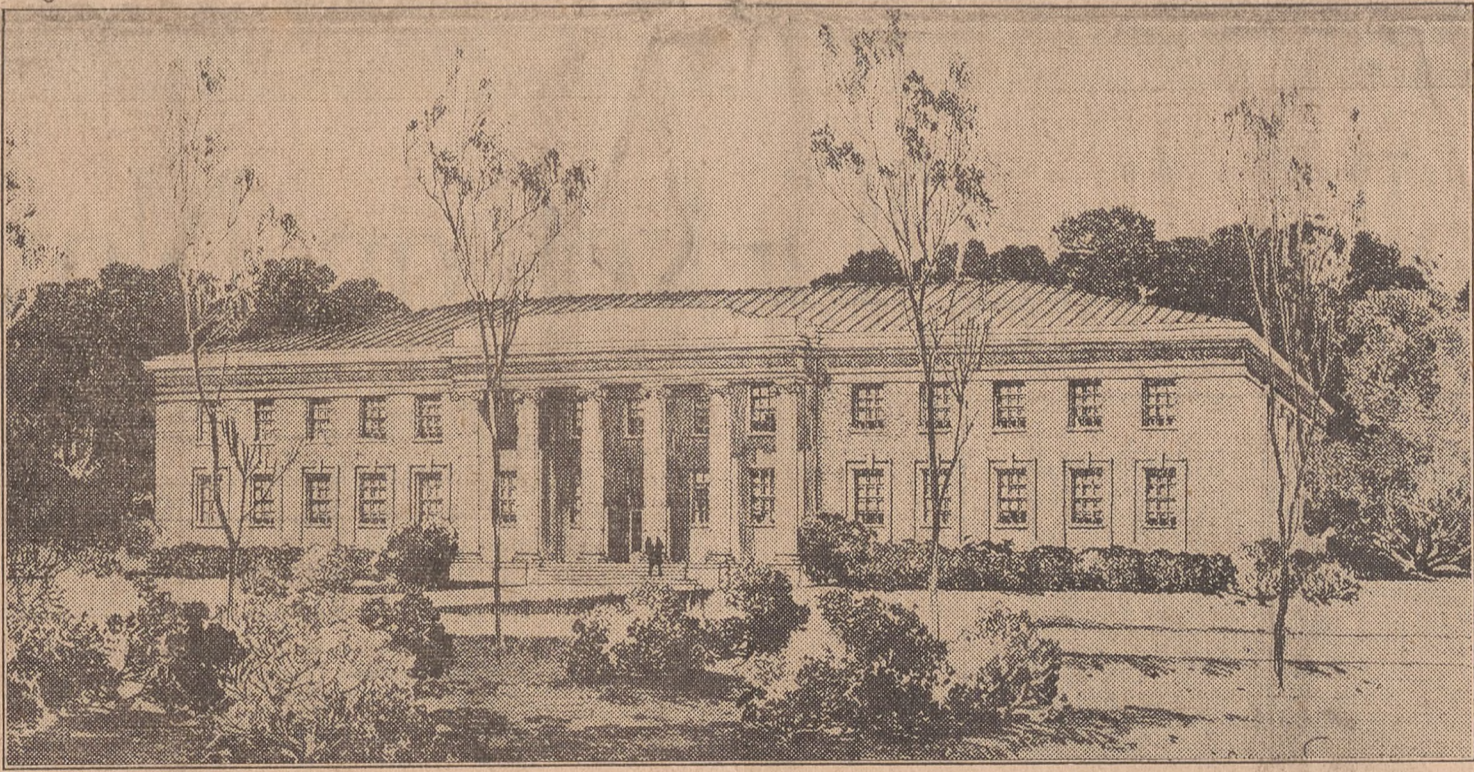
RESERVES

California Aggies—Waters 20, Hatfield 22, Tavernetti 23, Castle 24, Bonito 25, Mills 26, Amott 27, Cuff 28, Zobel 29, Woolridge 30, Myers 32, Horan 33, Haskell 34, Arthur 37, Risley 38, Hoyt 39, Spencer 40, Struckman 42, Holden 43, Fiack 44, Smith 45, Wheale 48, Heitman 49, Watts 54, Burroughs 55, Mills and Newell.
Nevada—Guffrey 4, Hill 6, Harris 8, Levy 11, Elliot 13, Lefebvre 14, Rusk 15, Austin 16, Parsons 20, Kell 21, Weaver 22, Beemer 23, McGaraghan 27, O'Bryan 28, Mohorovich 30, Handley 32, Brewer 34, Rose 35, Beasley 36, Mandariga 37, Risley 38, Powers, Ures and Ambrose.

OFFICIALS

Lenz, referee; Pilba, umpire; Cave, head linesman; Ross and Adams, timers.

The Most Recent of Mackay's Gifts



Two years ago this Homecoming, the first note of a new science building on the campus was sounded. Today saw the fulfillment of that project by the dedication of the building with Clarence H. Mackay, its generous donor, present at the ceremonies.

Research Room In Mines Building Is Given By Mackay

Johannes Walther Library Now Housed in Special Quarters

The University's great donor, Clarence H. Mackay, has again generously fulfilled the needs of the Mackay School of Mines, in the form of the new geology seminar, better known as the Mackay Research Room. The seminar has just been completed on the second floor of the Mackay Mining building, in the room vacated by the A. S. U. N. and publications offices. The room was planned to accommodate the Johannes Walther library, which was brought from Germany last year.

Large Collection

Walther's library is a collection of between 6,500 to 7,000 pamphlets and volumes, covering all phases of geology, including paleontology and petrography. It is written in German, French, English and Swedish. The collection also contains a portfolio of colored illustrations of extinct pre-historic animals, particularly the dinosaurs, reverting back 300,000,000 years; which pictures have been framed and form a border around the room.

The council is also offering two cups for men's tennis, one for singles and one for doubles. The tournament will be finished next week.

COMBINATION TICKETS FOR OLD GRADS

Combination tickets including admission to the Wolves Frolic, California Aggie-Nevada football game, alumni banquet and dance are being sold by the Alumni Association to graduates and former students at a central ticket bureau established at the McKenzie-Leeper shop in the Arcade building.

These tickets not only offer a service to the graduates in saving them the trouble of reserving seats, etc., but also enable them to attend all the events at a bargain price of all four for \$5. A large number of these tickets have already been sold.

Interfraternity Council Members Plan Greek Dance

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Tuesday afternoon, further plans for the interfraternity dance to be held November 1, were made. The dance will probably be held at the state building, although this is not yet definitely.

Each fraternity will give a stunt during the evening between the dances. The purpose of the affair is to further good feelings between the various houses and no man will be allowed to trade dances with men of his own house.

The council is also offering two cups for men's tennis, one for singles and one for doubles. The tournament will be finished next week.

Board of Regents Advances Faculty Members Thursday

Three advances in position were made yesterday morning, when the Board of Regents held their regular monthly meeting, with all members present except one, Miss Elsa Sameth was advanced from associate professor to full professor in the women's physical education department; Alfred Leslie Higginbotham, from associate to full professor in English, and Paul A. Harwood from assistant to associate professor in English.

A leave of absence was granted to Arthur Gay, instructor in engineering, who will be at Akron, Ohio, until May 31, supervising the testing of several patents. Clark Amens, '28, will take his place.

The next meeting of the board will be held November 20.

Dixie Randall Is in Field of Politics

Dixie Randall '27, is at the present time attending the Homecoming convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a candidate this year for the office of sheriff and assessor of Lyon county.

Huntley Attends Exercises

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Sterling Huntley, the former Miss Kathryn Summers who originated the Women's Athletic Association on the Nevada campus, is attending the Homecoming Day festivities.

Engineers Show Ingenuity With Varied Exhibits

Motors Built, Cameras Invented by Men For Show

Along with the other "greatest exhibits" of this, the most elaborate of "Homecomings", come the amazing exhibits of the engineering department. The display this year represents many hours of patient work on the part of both profs and students.

Charles Douglas has rigged up an interesting experiment whereby he sends music from a phonograph record by a beam of light, into a photo cell, where it is transmitted into a receiver out of which issues the plaintive melody. This astounding device closely approaches the principle of television.

The telephone laboratory of the electrical department has installed a telephone line which is equivalent to a three hundred mile long distance line, on which they are demonstrating the effect of amplifiers.

Motor Built
Prof. Wayne Bueker has directed the building of a small four cylinder aeroplane motor. The motor was made from an old motorcycle engine, and is being operated by me (Continued to Page Three)

Sissa Sends Bad News to Students

Delinquent notices, better known to students as "clitches," will be placed into the mail by Miss Louise Sissa, registrar, the early part of next week. These notices were sent to Miss Sissa's office last Tuesday afternoon by instructors. As Friday and Saturday are holidays, the mailing of these will be deferred until Monday.

At mid-semester each instructor sends into the registrar a list of students whose work is of either failing or conditional quality and a personal letter is sent to these persons to remind them of this fact.

Largest Bonfire Rally Commences Alumni Events

As the flames of Nevada's greatest bonfire shot into the air last night, one of the Nevada's largest Homecoming celebrations was put in motion. The bleachers were full of townspeople, students and alumni. There were yells that characterized a fighting Nevada student body as well as a fighting football team. The whole assembly was in the spirit of the event.

Bill Woodburn was in charge of the speakers who were stationed on the official Sagers' wagon, and the Standard Oil Company had its large amplification truck on the field so that the speakers' voices would carry to the grandstand.

Walters Speaks
The first speaker was Jack Walther, president of the student body, who officially turned the campus over to the alumni and stressed the point that this was their celebration.

The second speaker was Leslie Johnson, president of the Alumni Association, and who has worked with Bill Woodburn in making this the great event that it is. He, too, stressed the point that this is primarily a celebration for the old grads and that they should fight along with the students Saturday when the Wolf Pack meets the California Aggies. The third speaker was Walt Linehan, captain of the Nevada varsity. Linehan thanked the student body for their co-operation with the men on the field and despite the fact that there are several Wolves injured, he promised a victory this Saturday.

The next speaker was George Philbrook, head coach for the University of Nevada. Philbrook asked that the students keep up the good work in supporting their team, saying that it won the game for them last Saturday. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor R. C. Thompson, who, in his speech, stressed the need of a win over the Aggies. He said that back in 1909 when Mr. Mackay was here the Nevada rugby team defeated the Barbarians from the coast by a score of 15 to 5. He said that although this would be a sufficient score for a win Saturday, it was expected that the score would greatly exceed this one, and that no greater honor could be done than for the football team to present the ball that won the game to Mr. Mackay with the winning score printed on it. Thompson also lauded the committees that have worked tirelessly to make this Nevada's greatest Homecoming.

The rally ended with two songs, "Hail to Our Study Men" and the "Triumph Hymn" led by George Gottschalk, the University song leader.

Blue Key Elections To Be Made in Future

Elections of new members to Blue Key, service organization, will be made in the near future, from among the men who have been trying out the last two weeks. Election is made on the basis of service in selling Wolves Frolic tickets, and general service in staging the production.

Appearing tomorrow instead of today as war first planned the Homecoming edition of the Desert Wolf is being anxiously looked forward to by the students. The four color cover scheme and general style of the book followed last year will be taken over by this year's magazine with one noticeable change. Following the policy of two years ago the Wolf will have longer stories and one continued story. "All the larger magazines like the Saturday Evening Post and the Cosmopolitan and the Desert Wolf have continued stories," Editor Bill Eschert is reported to have said. Bernice Blair wrote the first continued story. The first issue of the Wolf will be of great interest to the campus since most of the material is from new contributors. There is an almost entirely new staff this year after the loss of thirteen writers from last year.

Parade Promises To Be Longest In Many Years

Annual Procession to Take Place Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will view the largest Homecoming Parade ever participated in by organizations of the University of Nevada. Celebrating the eleventh annual Homecoming and the presence of Clarence Mackay at a University function for the first time since 1909, the parade promises to be not only the longest but the most colorful and finished affair in many years.

Starting from the University, the long line of floats representing almost every social and University organization on the campus, as well as many alumni floats, will go down Virginia street through the business center of the city. At this time judges will select the winning floats which will be announced later and award cups, one to fraternities, one to sororities, and one to an organization.

The following orders relative to the conduct of the parade have been announced by Willard Douglas, marshal in command:

The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. All participants should be in line at 9:45 a. m. All units not in line at the start of the parade will form at the rear of the column.

All participants in the parade have been divided into divisions with assembly points as follows:

First Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Mitchell in charge, to consist of the cars of the distinguished guests, the band and the cadet corps, will form on Virginia street, facing south, with the head of the column at Ninth street.

Second Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Elges in charge, to consist of the Alumni Association, the football team and the A. S. U. N. officers, will form on Tenth street, facing east, with the head of the column at Virginia and Tenth streets.

Third Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Stewart in charge, to consist of the campus sororities and Manzanita Hall Association, will form on Ninth street, facing east, with the head of the column at Ninth and Virginia streets.

Fourth Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Stewart in charge, to consist of the campus fraternities and Lincoln Hall Association, will form at Eighth street, facing east, with the head of the column at Eighth and Virginia streets.

Fifth Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Bell in charge, to consist of the Aggies, the Farm Bureau, (Continued to Page Two)

Desert Wolf To Be Distributed Tomorrow Noon

Humor Magazine Promises Interesting Features to Students

Appearing tomorrow instead of today as war first planned the Homecoming edition of the Desert Wolf is being anxiously looked forward to by the students. The four color cover scheme and general style of the book followed last year will be taken over by this year's magazine with one noticeable change. Following the policy of two years ago the Wolf will have longer stories and one continued story. "All the larger magazines like the Saturday Evening Post and the Cosmopolitan and the Desert Wolf have continued stories," Editor Bill Eschert is reported to have said. Bernice Blair wrote the first continued story. The first issue of the Wolf will be of great interest to the campus since most of the material is from new contributors. There is an almost entirely new staff this year after the loss of thirteen writers from last year.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
7:30 p.m.—Soph-Frosh bonfire rally.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
10:00 a.m.—Official opening of exhibits in Engineering and Aggie departments.
10:30 a.m.—Annual Tug-of-War.
2:00 p.m.—Dedication of Mackay Science Building.
6:00 p.m.—Aggie banquet, Engineers banquet.
9:30 p.m.—Wolves Frolic at Granada.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
10:00 a.m.—Annual parade.
12:00 p.m.—Open house at all Fraternities and Sororities.
2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL GAME—CAL AGGIES VS. NEVADA.
6:00 p.m.—ALUMNI BANQUET AT THE CENTURY CLUB.
9:00 p.m.—Annual Homecoming Dance.

Instruments Used At Sutro Tunnel Given To Museum

Leonard Presents Valuable Relics of Comstock Days

James M. Leonard, manager of the Comstock Tunnel and Drainage Company, has made a gift to the Mackay Museum of some instruments used in driving the Sutro Tunnel in the '70's. These pieces are some very valuable relics, as the Sutro Tunnel was one of the greatest engineering feats ever completed.

Among the museum pieces is a Golden State Telegraph Company Universal Writer, of Edison Patent; that was used in the shaft in place of a telephone. The instrument, having a keyboard like a typewriter, was installed at different levels of the tunnel. This instrument is most interesting from the standpoint that it is almost the same as the apparatus used at the present time by the Postal Telegraph offices. The wonder is that this type of machine has been unused from the time the telephone was invented until its present form in modern telegraph equipment.

Blasting Machine Given
Another object of interest is an electric blasting machine, contained in a well made hardwood box. This is probably about the first instrument of its kind; used to explode charges of dynamite for drilling holes in the face of the tunnel.

A tripod and theodolite, consisting of a main telescope about eighteen inches long, and another about eleven inches long mounted at right angles to it. The mounting discs are about eight inches in diameter, equipped with two level bubble tubes five inches long. All these instruments tend to make it an extremely accurate instrument. The tripod has legs of hard black walnut about three inches in diameter. The whole instrument is nearly three feet high. It is unusual because there is no graduated circle either horizontal or vertical for the purpose of measuring angles.

Least but not least is a picture of the design of the first self-dumping bucket, better known as a skip. This device was invented by J. L. Requa, superintendent of the Combination (Cehollar, Norcross, Savage) Shaft, at Virginia City. The first one was called a skeet.

Former Students in 20-30

Former University of Nevada students have been elected secretary of five of the seven 20-30 clubs in the state. They are C. J. Shallenberger, Elko; Harold Spoon, Fallon; Gene Howell, Reno; Forrest Holdcamper, Sparks; and Archie Watson, Yerington.

Students Must Present Cards at Game Tomorrow

"Students must present their A. S. U. N. cards at the gate tomorrow for the Homecoming Day game, or else pay the regular admission price of two dollars." This was the ultimatum issued from the office of the graduate manager this morning.

Chris Thornton, who has been placed in charge of the gates, will be aided by a specially appointed staff of assistants, and an extra large force will be on hand tomorrow.

In commenting on the situation, the graduate manager said that the procedure had to be put into effect in order to secure a proper checking on the gate receipts. "Students, in all spirit of cooperation, should be willing to show their cards at the gate," he said.

Parade Promises

(Continued From Page One)
The Home Economics Club, the Chemistry Club, the Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers and the Crucible Club, will form on Seventh street, facing east, with the head of the column at Seventh and Virginia streets.

Sixth Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Usnick in charge, to consist of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, the Campus Players, the D. A. E., the Blue Key, the W. A. A. the Commerce Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Hospital and the Pre Med, will form on Sixth street facing east, with the head of the column at Sixth and Virginia streets.

Seventh Division—Cadet Second Lieutenant Usnick in charge, to consist of the Sundowners, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Sagens, the Sagers, and the stray Greeks, and all others not included in the above, will form on Fifth street, facing east with the head of the column at Fifth and Virginia streets.

There will be no change in the above except by express consent of the marshal. All participants are requested to obey the orders of the cadets in military uniform, posted as guides and division commanders.

All vehicles will enter their respective assembly points by way of Sierra street within each division, the floats will form on arrival, in order.

"This parade will, beyond doubt, be the largest and most colorful ever attempted here and the whole-hearted co-operation of all participants is necessary to avoid confusion and make it a success.

"It will be noted that the entire parade consists of University and affiliated organizations and the order of march has been arranged with a view of making the whole parade from beginning to end equally brilliant," is the statement of Willard Douglas, marshal.

Potato, Apple Show Now Open

The official opening of the Potato and Apple Show took place this morning at 10 o'clock. An unusually large crowd indicates that more people than in previous years will view the show before it closes Saturday night. The exhibits this year consist of many new features besides those entered by the counties.

The entire second floor of the barracks is given over to displays by the counties and commercial houses. Washoe county has a nice exhibit of honey, over forty displays of grain, and a large showing of onions. Douglas county shows a fine sample of potatoes, grain, and fruit, while Elko county has a good exhibit of potatoes, White Pine and Humboldt counties both have a display of a variety of products. The exhibit of fruit and potatoes from Churchill county is also good. The potato grading display, in charge of S. C. Dinsmore, the standard potato exhibit and the Holstein booth, under Mr. Scott are attracting much attention.

Among the commercial displays are those of the Singer Sewing Machine company, Maytag Washing Machine company, Speed-o-Camper company, Standard Oil, Reno Furniture, H. E. Saviers, and Shear-Electric companies.

Downstairs the Home Ec club of the University has decorated a booth and the Homemakers' clubs have a counter where ice cream and cake is sold. An educational booth is in charge of the Reno and Sparks Parent and Teachers' associations. The exhibits of labor-saving devices, home management and improvement, and fancy work are worthy of special notice. Two of the largest and best exhibits consist of preserved food and work done by the Four H clubs.

Baby Beef Shows
Outside of the barracks there is a baby beef show where the animals are judged by a man from the Davis Farm at Davis Agricultural college.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Home Ec girls presented a sandwich demonstration in the Agricultural building. Tea was served to those present. The exhibit of old-fashioned and modern baby clothing caused much comment.

Farrar Richardson now resides in San Francisco.

John W. Mackay's Desk Is Located

Old Piece of Furniture Now Rests Among Others in Museum

On November 21, 1928, Clarence Mackay asked John Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines, to try to locate the desk used by his father, Mr. John Mackay, at his office in Virginia City. Since that time Mr. Fulton has made innumerable attempts to locate that piece of furniture. At last the desk has been located, and the chair that went with it, at the Wells-Fargo museum in Pasadena, Calif. Arrangements have been made with the owner of the museum to have them sent to the Mackay museum. They were expected to arrive this week. These additions will practically complete the Mackay personal group in the museum.

Normal Club Elects Heads
Officers were elected and plans for the semester made at a meeting of the Normal Club held last week. Officers elected were: Mrs. Ruby Thomas, president; Grace Uhart, vice-president; Evelyn Molleaux, secretary and treasurer.

Clark Talks to Manzanita
Miss Anna Clark, rural secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was the speaker at a tea for senior women Wednesday afternoon at Manzanita Hall. Her very instructive subject was: "The College Girl and Community Life."

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Aggies Plan Cider Booth Homecoming

One booth that the Aggie Club has in the barracks is the cider booth. Fresh apples were recently made into the cider which is being sold upstairs in the barracks and if possible outside the building near the entrance. They are selling cider any time today and tomorrow that the barracks is open.

Oxford Scholarship Committee to Meet

The University of Nevada committee for recommending students to the state committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford from District 7, which includes Nevada, will meet late in November. Any students who wish to be recommended by this committee should see one of the members of it in the near future, announced Dean Maxwell Adams.

The committee is composed of Professor Paul A. Harwood, Professor R. C. Thompson and Dean Adams.

Chick Renwick, who works for the Mining and Development company in Placerville, California, was a recent visitor at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

Orientation Class Is Given Mid-Term Examination

The mid-semester examination was given in orientation Tuesday, October 21. It consisted of true or false and completion questions which had been chosen by the various lecturers of the past weeks as representative of their subjects of lecture.

The test, as a whole, was not difficult, but it involved a great deal of thought and made previous study of notes necessary.

Seaborn Receives Injuries Forcing Him to Quit Track

Earl Seaborn, who has been training for fall track this semester, will be forced to quit working out for the rest of the season due to injuries. After engaging in a football game in Sparks several weeks ago, he emerged with a bad knee and since then he has developed water on the knee which forces him to use crutches for some time.

Lee Cox Service Station
Corner South Virginia and Court Streets
Reno, Nevada

Culprits Take Theta Float; Leave It on Mackay Field

Leaving a cheerful note to the effect that they thought the Kappa Alpha Theta float pretty and original, but that they were sorry it could not be in the parade Saturday, unknown persons early yesterday morning took the float from the Kappa Alpha Theta house and left it on the football field where it was discovered by Bernard Hartung and Chet Seranton.

Lee Burge '29 is in Las Vegas, in the service of the Nevada Agricultural Extension service.

Bertha Blattner '23, Pi Beta Phi, is married to Arthur Lyons, Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are living in New York City.

Catherine O'Sullivan '26, member of Pi Beta Phi, is married to Louis Cardoza and they are residing in Berkeley, Cal.

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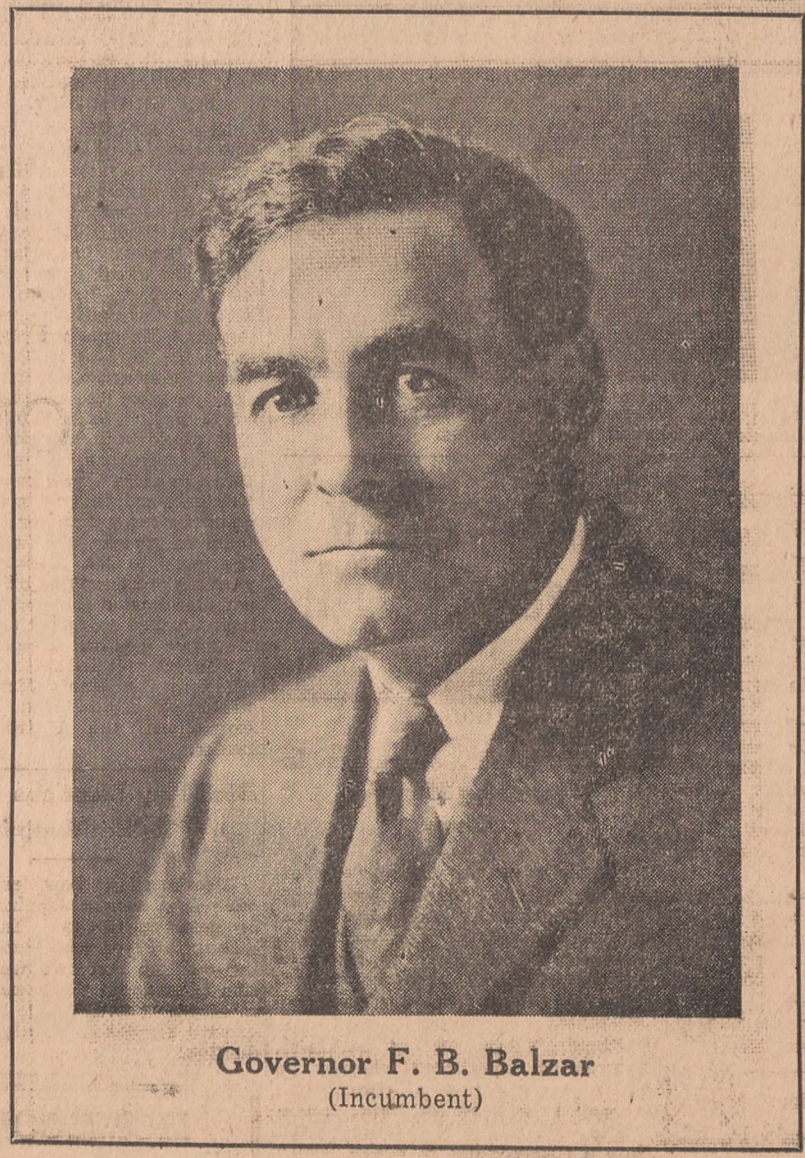
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GRISWOLD, MORLEY	X
For Secretary of State	
FULTON, LYMAN	X
For State Treasurer	
RUSSELL, GEORGE B.	X
For State Controller	
PETERSON, ED. C.	X
For Attorney General	
TIPPETT, SAMUEL R.	X
For Clerk of Supreme Court	
HATTON, EVA	X
For Inspector of Mines	
STINSON, ANDY J.	X

Republican State Central Committee

NOBLE H. GETCHELL, Chairman

(Political Advertisement)

Companies Aid Engineers Show

Professors and students of the engineering department have been well pleased with the co-operation given them by various manufacturing concerns in preparation for their exhibits. Many products used in three major fields of engineering have been loaned to the University in order to add to the success of Engineers' Day.

Exhibits from the following companies were set up ready for inspection last night: The California Corrugated Culvert Company; General Electric Company; Dixon Crucible Company, and the Excello Tool Company.

Social Items

By ROSE MAHANA

Lambda Chi Alpha Entertains With Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a barn dance given at Maple Hill Friday evening, October 17. The interior of the hall was given a true autumn appearance by bales of hay and corn, while cider was served to the guests. Among those present were, patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Holt, Professors Gottardi and Amens. Others present were: Charles Thompson, Ruth Stewart, George Lemon, Connie Phillips, John Wislet, Edna Jensen, Walter Bell, Elma Jensen, Harry Sheidt, Dolly Hawkins, Leslie Upson, Anna Nelson, Harland Stuart, Marjorie Fay, Calvin Bangan, Peggy Johnson, Harve Ashby, Catherine Ligon, Roland Boyden, Charlotte Hood, Phil Mann, Maurine Stromer, Charles Koerner, Florence Jensen, Fred Tong, Bobbie Brockman, Leonard York, Alice Matson, Robert Palmer, Madeline O'Connell, Jim Wallace, Mary McCulloch, Arthur Lucas, Mercedes Gerald, Carleton King, Margaret Hume, Alex Lohse, Betty Allen, Myrl Peters, Hannah Petersen, John Fant, Martha Huber, Nick Basta, Verna Winters, Wallace White, Farlee Smithson, Bill Howard, Margaret Ede.

Phi Phi To Hold Banquet

The active members of Phi Phi will hold a banquet at the Century Club on Saturday.

Homecoming Breakfast Planned

The annual Kappa Alpha Theta Homecoming breakfast, to which all members and alumni are invited, will be held at the Riverside Hotel Sunday morning.

Phi Sigs Have Guest

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa had as guest last week end Regional Vice President William E. Woods of San Francisco. During his stay here he discussed plans for the present year with members of the chapter who staged several dinners for his entertainment.

Beta Deltas Entertain

Lois Barber and Ruth Sauer entertained the active members and the alumnae of the Beta Delta sor-

Men's Glee To Earn Sweaters

Plans Are Completed For Radio Broadcast Next Month

According to Donald Knapp, manager for the Men's Glee Club, the members will soon be exhibiting monogrammed sweaters, earned through glee club work.

Programs are now being compiled for the Men's Glee Club radio broadcast. The money received from this enterprise will be used to help cover expenses for their trip to California next semester.

As only 16 men can go the final tryouts will be held next week to determine the members. Membership depends on past records, an ability to sing, learning the music and willingness to work.

The Men's Glee Club will present a program over the radio early in November on Nevada night.

Tonight the glee clubs are presenting the evolution of the love song as their part in the Wolves Frolic. Depicting 1890, Doris Thompson and Gene Silet will present Love's Sweet Song. The 1900 period is presented by Martha Hansen and Dwight Levitt in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The war period of 1918 is presented by George Gotschalk and Evelyn Mollieux in "Memories." The modern flapper age or "You Darling" is by Beatrice Cobb and Phil Mann. Plans are being completed to take

Announcements

A. T. O.'s Initiate

Alpha Tau Omega held initiation ceremonies Sunday evening for the following men: Al Seeliger, Jack Wright, Click Bowles, Morris Neilgan and Delbert Walker.

"Tip" Is Tau Guest

"Tip" Whitehead is the guest at the A. T. O. house during teachers' institute.

A. T. O.'s Have Guest

Earl Wooster of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter, who is now principal of the Winnemucca High School was their dinner guest Monday evening.

Mrs. Cummings Is Theta Guest

Mrs. W. N. Cummings spent the week-end with her daughter, Judy Cummings, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mrs. Cummings was returning to her home in Orange, California, after having spent the summer in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Isabelle Loring and Thelma Pedore have been visiting at the Theta house this week, while attending teachers institute.

Tilla Evansen '27, Pi Beta Phi, is married to Louis Skinner, Kappa Lambda, and they are living in Lone Pine, Cal.

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Griffin To Attend Speech Convention

Robert Griffin, instructor of speech at the University of Nevada, will attend the second annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech which will be held in San Francisco November 27, 28, 29 and 30.

The meet will start with a special Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the William Taylor Hotel and will continue through the next three days with practical and helpful work for all teachers. Mayor James Rolph, Jr. of San Francisco, is to be one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Griffin has been selected as one of the regional directors of publicity and membership of the association.

Hammond, Former Brush Editor, Nevada Visitor

James Hammond, editor of the Sagebrush last year, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. He has been in San Mateo and Redwood City, Calif., for the past few months, engaged in newspaper work.

Show Chatter

By CLARA CORNELL TOMLIN

Comedy predominates at all the theaters this week.

Dumbells in Ermine

Robert Armstrong and James Gleason do the old prizefighter-manager story over again effectively. Beryl Mercer almost steals the show as a liberal grandmother who



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A resident of Washoe County for 40 years. 27 years in the grocery business in Reno and the past 2 1/2 years in the real estate and insurance business.

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(Political Advertisement)

S. Stephen's Chapel

The Holy Eucharist at 7:15; evensong, 4:30. The chapel is open to all University students.

Corner University and Eighth
Howard Harper, Chaplain

assists in the romantic Barbara Kent is the target of the puer affections. Very amusing. Wigwam, Sunday and Monday.

Top Speed

Starring Joe E. Brown, the boy whose face disappears when he smiles and Bernice Claire, the most recent vocal sensation of the screen, is playing at the Majestic from next Wednesday to Saturday. Rather forced comedy, but effective.

The Golden Calf

Is an ugly duckling plot, where the secretary falls for her boss who is conducting a perfect leg contest. She has the calf and a girl friend loans her some glad rags to aid in winning. Don't miss it. El Brendel, Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol and Marjorie White do the honors. Wigwam, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rejo

If you want to learn how to obtain a divorce and get all the low down on the divorce colony be sure to see "Rejo" the photoplay made from Vanderbilt's sensational (in more ways than one) book written about his own personal experiences here. Ruth Roland makes her first talking appearance and is supported by Kenneth Thomson, Mantagu Love and Doris Lloyd. Playing at the Roxie all next week.

Lawful Larceny
A witty mixture of laughs and

thrills, stars Bebe Daniels, Kenneth Thomson, and Lowell Sherman. Bebe does not sing in this but her acting is great. You'll like it. Wigwam, next Friday and Saturday.

Way of All Men

Doug Fairbanks Jr. comes forth again in "Way of All Men", a story of a boy who knew not just what he wanted but love stepped in and decided for him. Dorothy Revier plays opposite. Majestic, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Granada

The Granada is featuring this week-end a revue, "The Fox Movie-tone Follies of 1930." Marjorie White and El Brendel furnish all the comedy. There is a tiniest thread of love story and lots of good dance and song turns. Great stuff if you like revues.

Engineers' Show

(Continued From Page One)

chemical engineering students.

The wind tunnel designed to test model airplanes, which was built last year, is in operation in the Mechanical Engineering building. Merle Smart has a demonstration of welding under water that has already interested many students.

Two perpetual motion machines

are rolling on and on to astonish the public. One machine was built by the mechanical engineers and one by the electrical engineers.

Tesla Coil Shown

Again, the famous "Tesla coil" will be used to demonstrate the sending of high voltage. A Poulsen arc transmitter is one of the prize displays of the spark pursuing wizards. It is one of the oldest forms of radio transmitter in existence.

Jack Ward, senior student of the mechanical department, has a demonstration of an induction motor operating as a generator. A wind motor is set up in the mechanical building and has been pumping water as a demonstration. Wind motors of this type were designed to make use of the desert wastes of Nevada, and other arid states that suffer from a lack of moisture.

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FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
U. of N. '17

(Political Advertisement)

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WELCOME MACKAY

No statement, however flowery and beautifully written; no words, however well chosen, and no utterings, however long pondered and planned, can convey at this time the sincere and heartfelt sentiment of the University of Nevada campus, as do the simple words, "Welcome Home, Mackay."

No Homecoming for many generations will bring so distinguished a visitor to our campus; no Homecoming for many years will bring a visitor with the noble purpose of dedicating one of the University's finest buildings. No Homecoming in the past has had such great events to leave on the minds of the students and faculty, the lasting impressions of good will.

No University student can trod the way to classes without in some manner coming in contact with the splendid gifts of Clarence Mackay. Every student is deeply grateful to the greatest benefactor the University has ever had, for making it possible for college men and women of Nevada to obtain from their University training the greatest factors of education. This has been made possible by the many well equipped laboratories, the pleasant classrooms, the massive libraries, the beautiful buildings in general, and by one of the most excellent athletic fields in the west.

Truly, with these facts to think of, no person has ever been more welcome on the University of Nevada campus than is Clarence H. Mackay.

HOMECOMING

The many alumni and former students of the University of Nevada have been coming home this week—some for the first time in many years, and some who have not been gone long. Those who left the campus when it was a small struggling school, with just a few buildings will notice vast improvements and mighty changes in every way.

This Homecoming Day, as all others in the past, has been planned a long time, and many preparations have been made to make the University graduates feel at home. Whether the students have succeeded in doing that is up to the alumni to decide after the activities are over.

Alumni should be doubly impressed this year with the outstanding feature of the Homecoming program—the dedication of the new Mackay Science Hall. One of the University's best equipped buildings is given to the students and people of the State.

Few alumni were honored during their residence at the University with the presence of Clarence H. Mackay. This year their hopes of being on the campus during his visit is being realized.

And so the Sagebrush says: "Welcome Alumni. The campus is yours; look it over, be happy, be satisfied."

REGAIN YOUR SPIRIT!

Students and townspeople crowded the Mackay stadium to its capacity last night, in celebration of the bonfire rally which was held for the purpose of ushering in the eleventh annual Homecoming Day at this University.

But the crowd might better have stayed home for all the results which that rally accomplished. The program of events either was not drawn up before hand, or else, having been drawn up, the numbers failed to be staged.

The bonfire rally saw the dearest, most unspirited gathering ever to sit in the Mackay stadium and have the face to term their fest a celebration. Not one stunt was displayed. Two songs only were rendered by the audience at large, and these in a half-hearted manner which was no less than disgusting to listening ears.

There were three short speeches, responded to by faint handclappings, and the glee club favored with two songs. Cheer leaders called for three yells, and among these three, not one was given for Clarence H. Mackay, nor was there even a courtesy yell for the California Aggie team.

A serpentine, supposedly significant of impending victory, and which should have attracted every student in the University, was joined by approximately half of the men students. Among the women only the Sagens responded.

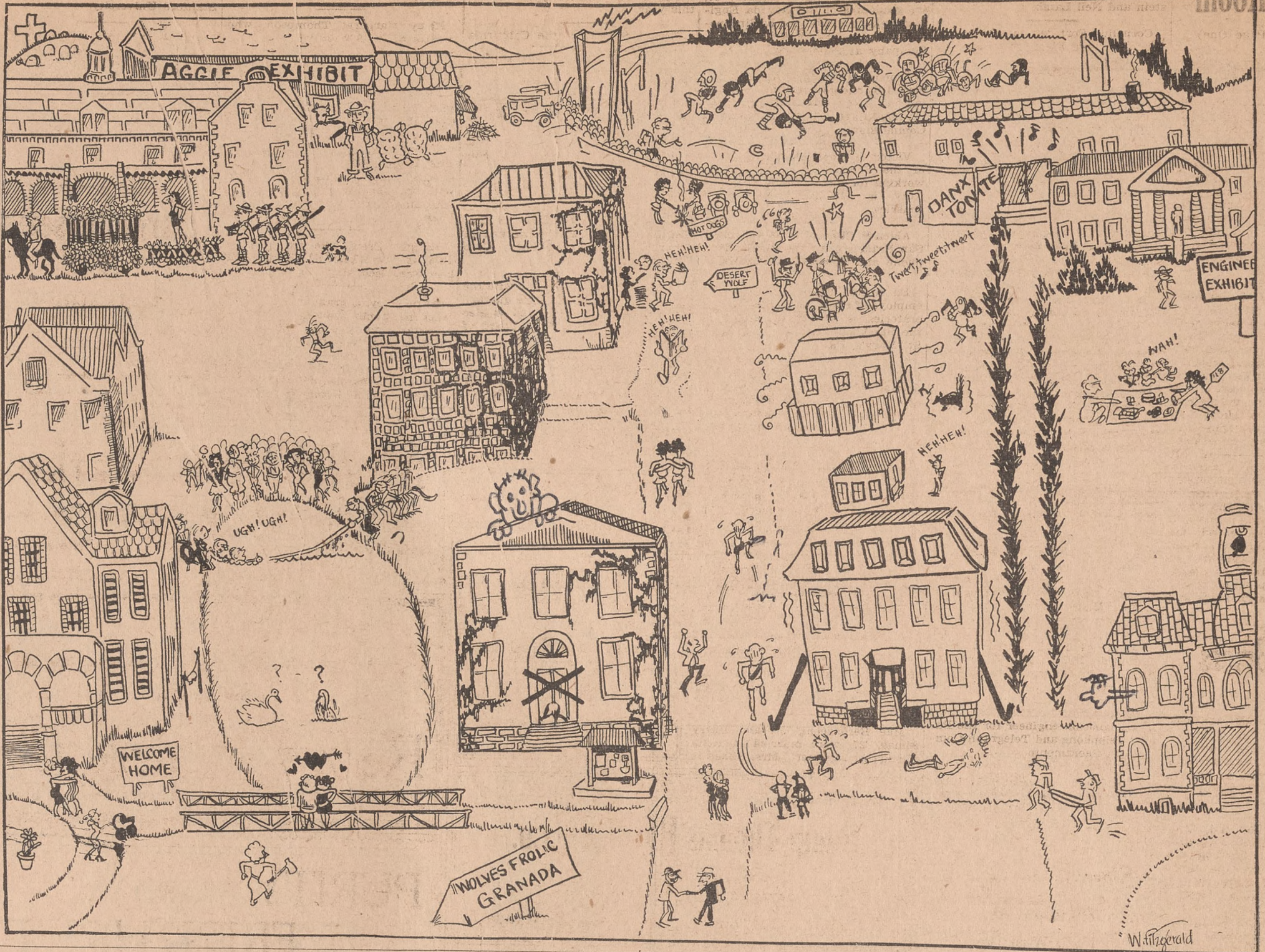
And the rally broke up long before the huge bonfire, which Sagers had taken such infinite pains to prepare, had even begun to burn down to dying embers. At its close, the yell leaders had to be reminded by some adult person in the audience that a cheer of thanks had not been given for the Homecoming Day committee.

Possibly the students themselves were not disappointed with the rally. Perhaps the morale of the school has sunk so low that true spirit cannot be distinguished from the attitude of a slacker. It may be that the men and women gathered there considered that they were giving their level best in making the poor showing that they made last evening.

But many alumni, who had come for miles to join into the true Nevada spirit which at one time existed on the campus, were bitterly disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm, and even in the lack of interest, which was displayed by the students. Clarence Mackay, who has given so much to this institution, would surely not have recognized the scene which was presented last night, as compared with the show of enthusiasm which he was privileged to witness twenty-one years ago.

There is only one remedy for the situation, only one way in which the students can make amends for the gross blunder which they have committed. The remedy is this: Each student must, from this time on, back the team, the school and the rest of the students, to the fullest extent which lies in his power. He must show Mackay, as well as the alumni who have gathered here at this time, that the same true Nevada spirit which has existed before, still is alive, a potent and all-powerful factor in the lives of the students at this institution. In this way, and in this way only, can the present students regain the respect of the former students, which last night they lost deservingly and almost everlastingly.

THE BUSIEST PLACE IN NEVADA DURING HOMECOMING



Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Barefacts:

I trust you will realize the seriousness of this letter. It is not very often that a man of my position and calibre is forced to go to an outsider for advice. The acquisition of my "yes men" is usually sufficient to satisfy my wants.

I feel that owing to the confidential nature of this problem, that it should not be discussed openly.

Everyone knows that I have been going with Rose Mahama (that's the trouble), and have been giving her more of my time than any one girl should be allotted. Lately, Rose has been losing her popularity and I am terribly afraid that if I continue focusing my attention on her I, too, will become unpopular.

I know that my problem is unique but I also feel confident you will find an able solution.

Troubled,
F. W.

Dear Fritz:

My heart goes out to you in all sincerity. It hardly seems fair that one man should be forced to undergo such terrific hardships. A brave, generous and high-minded fellow like you, I know, will do right by the little girl.

You must face the problem with the same grit and determination you exercise when you start out to try and get a date for one of the S-lug N-out house dances.

Don't be alarmed about the situation. You should know by this time that your popularity is impregnable. Unquestionably the only thing to do is to lend the little girl a helping hand. See her through this momentary period of depression.

The sheer attraction of your magnetic personality should be sufficient to keep you both out of the rut.

Sincerely,
Miss Featrice Barefacts.

Manzanita Maizie



A graduate in 1926: "It seems good to be back on the campus again. There's plenty of life in both of us yet."

Campus Types

By HOWARD RIGSBY

Rosie, just an old-fashioned girl, but she always forgets to put on a petticoat.

Just when we were about to run out of copy and were wondering where the next type was coming from, who should trip into view but Rosie, the traditional old-fashioned girl. We had forgotten all about her. We immediately placed the camera and got an excellent shot of Rosie on her way across the quad, with the sun at her back . . . but after we had developed the picture we found that Rosie had forgotten her petticoat that day, so we kept the picture for our own use and substituted the one above.

On the basis of the information the camera gave us, we made a date with Rosie . . . and on the basis of the date we had with Rosie we shall say the following about old-fashioned girls.

First: If Rosie is an old-fashioned

girl, there aren't any old-fashioned girls.

Second: Rosie is not an old-fashioned girl.

Third: We must finish this right away because we have a date with Rosie.

Fourth: Rosie is so absent-minded about leaving off her petticoat . . . and things.

At any rate we have decided that you can't tell a bird by its feathers nor a girl by hers.

The old-fashioned girl is just a mammoth hoax perpetrated on this generation of unsuspecting males by those sly sirens who know that an undraped statue loses its appeal and that face ruffles and a credulous smile can take a little girl a long, long way, or a man for that matter.

Catherine Curieux, '28, is teaching music in the Ely schools.

Yours Truly

Editor Sagebrush:

Dear Sir: Ever since the publications offices have been removed to the old Chemistry building, I have heard popular times issuing from a squeaky old phonograph, which, as near as I can determine, is located in the northwest corner of the building. People tell me that the News Bureau occupies this room.

It seems to me that the said News Bureau is exhibiting the proper spirit in thus entertaining the campus at large. It is true that the melodies might at times disturb professors and classes which are in session in the vicinity, but the spiritual value to be gained from the rendition of such pieces as "I'm

Confessin", and "You Caint Love the Three" is unquestionable. And besides, who could blame the over-taxed publication scribes for taking a little relaxation from their labors by indulging in such aesthetic auditions?

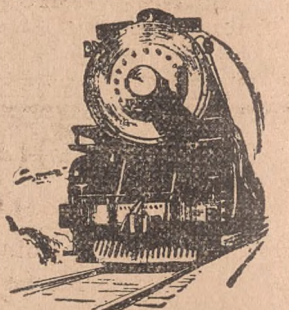
But it would be a good thing to import some new records, because the ones now in use are getting to be a bit time-worn. A few new marches, and a little popular band music would not be amiss, and one might even venture to suggest that

Grace Mahoney, who attended the University in 1928-29, is now a student at the University of California, and will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Prenderville, during Homecoming.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION OCTOBER 31 — NOVEMBER 1

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WITH
El Brendel — Marjorie White — William Collier, Jr.
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Songs and Dances

NOW MAJESTIC NOW
AL JOLSON in
"BIG BOY"

Set your bets on Big Boy and Laugh, Laugh, Laugh.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
Dorothy Revier and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"WAY OF ALL MEN"
Strangest of Stories! Strongest of Dramas!
You'll like their human story of life.

NOW WIGWAM NOW
Patsy Ruth Miller and Bert Lytell in
"LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"

Romance and Dare-Devil Adventure Cleverly Blended into a
Stirring Drama of Modern Life

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent in
"DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE"
Strong was his name but he had his weak moments.
A Snap Comedy That Is Different

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NOW PLAYING

Robert Warwick

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"One Embarrassing Night"

With ALL STAR CAST

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With WINNIE LIGHTNER, ANNE PENNINGTON and CONWAY TEARLE.

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Mat. Daily 2:30 p. m.

Continuous Show
Sunday 1:30 to 11

Don't miss this daring
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October 25 to 31

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Quality Furs

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Taxidermy

Research Room

(Continued From Page One)

authority that this library was for sale. Clarence H. Mackay, made possible its purchase. It is extremely valuable in that it is practically the only authority on desert geology, which subject is of particular interest in this state.

In order to put the library in use it was necessary to have a place to keep it where it would be accessible. The mining school had sufficient funds to furnish the present room in spruce, but Mackay desired that the room be finished in oak, like the rest of the building. He, therefore, provided funds to equip the room as an up-to-date seminar.

Bookcases Furnished
Two sides of the room are lined with bookcases containing the Walter library, which is already more than half cataloged; while ample room is provided for geological references, state geological reports, and national geological journals. Appropriate pictures have been hung along with the pre-historic collection, including the Owens Valley earthquake, photographed by Mr. Curtis, placed with the seismograph records; a picture of the Pleasant Valley earthquake, taken by Bob Adamson, '20, and a picture of a bar of bullion sent from Virginia City to Germany, during the Franco-Prussian war, for the purpose of taking care of the wounded and the survivors. Furthermore, the room is well lighted by two skylights and modern electric fixtures. Two large light oak tables help to make the room a pleasant place for study and meditation.

Alumni Briefs

ALUMNI NEWS

Clarita Samancigo, '30, has been in Soerabaya, Java, East Indies, since the first of June with her parents. She expects to return this fall and to spend some time in Europe before returning to the United States.

Thelma Pedrolli, '30, and Ellen Pedrolli, '26, spent the past summer in Europe. Thelma is teaching this year in Franktown, Nevada, while Ellen is assistant dietician in the Paralta Hospital, Berkeley, Calif.

Randolph Stigan, '29, is in the employ of the Pore River Ship Building Company, which is a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, located at Quincy, Mass.

Three 1930 graduates of the electrical engineering department were taken in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company, last summer. The men, now working in the com-

pany's New York City laboratory, are Darrell Angst, Walter Ballerstein and Neil Lamb.

Cornelius Fort, '27, is now working for General Electric Company in Philadelphia.

Frank B. Kappler, '27, is located in East Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Company.

George Kallenbach, '28, is employed in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Kenneth Knopf, '28, holds a position with the Westinghouse Electric Company in New York.

Frank K. Nelson, '29, is employed as a civil engineer by the Long Island State Park Commission at Babylon, Long Island, N. Y.

Raymond L. Browne, '29, and Walter R. Pultzer, '29, are in the employ of the Chile Exploration Company at Chuquimata, Chile, as civil engineers.

Weaver A. Solomon, '29, and Lawrence E. Fish, '29, are located in the same Chile town, employed as mining engineers by the Chile Copper Company.

Raymond Samuels, '26, is in the employ of the General Electric Company and is located in Philadelphia.

George S. Fairbrother, '27, is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company at Wilkesbury, Pa.

John Walsh, '30, is working in Boston, Mass., for the Stone-Webster Corporation.

Lillian Stigen, '32, of Oakland, and Margaret Klinge, '33, of Berkeley, will be in Reno over the Homecoming celebration.

David W. Van Lehnep, '29, is now a transmission engineer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Sacramento.

Jack Hauschid, '27; Les Clover, '28; Walter Herz, '28; Alden K. McCollum, '28; Lawrence J. Collins,

'29; Thurber Brockbank, '30; Dale Lamb, '30, and Walter Jensen, '30, are graduates of the Nevada Engineering School who are holding positions with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Thomas H. Wiglesworth is employed by the government at Washington, D. C., engineering for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Victor J. Pimental, 1928 graduate of the School of Engineering, is working for the Techno Mines Company, in Llagua, Bolivia, South America.

Alden B. Chance, '29, is working in San Francisco for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Ed Norton Ziegler, '28, a former employe of the General Electric laboratories, is now in the employ of the Stackpole Carbon Company, at St. Mary's, Pa.

Leland Burge, a graduate with the class of 1929, is now a state quarantine officer of Nevada and is also connected with the State Board of Stock Commission.

Ruth Gunter Nash, a graduate of 1928, is helping at the University library as assistant librarian.

Constance Holland, a graduate in 1929, is now a dietician at a hospital in Woodlands, Calif.

Julio C. Genasci, a graduate of 1929, has been working in Humboldt County as County Agent. He plans on leaving his work there and buying a farm some time in the near future.

Mary Margaret Thompson, who graduated in 1929, is living in Elko. She is bookkeeper in one of the banks there.

Eldon Wittwer, who graduated in 1922, received a Ph. D. degree at Cornell University in 1929.

Marian Clausen, a graduate of 1926, is visiting the University while on his vacation. He is connected with the Department of Agriculture Economics and is located at Logan, Utah.

Ralston Crew, who graduated in 1928, is now a pilot at Crissy Field, San Francisco.

Anna Frey, a graduate of 1930, is teaching home economics in the Douglas County High School at Gardnerville, Nevada.

Norma Gardelli, also of the class of 1930, was married in June to Rocco Spina and is living in Reno.

assistant instructor of physical education at the University of Nevada this year.

Kermit Schmit of the California Aggies spent last week-end here attending the Santa Clara-Nevada football game.

Nevada Pedrolli, '27, is teaching this year at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Lem S. Allen, a graduate of 1928, is now living on a ranch near Fallon, Nevada.

Ted Beach, a graduate in January, 1930, was awarded a fellowship to Kansas State Agricultural College. During the summer he worked in Churchill County as County Club leader.

Ed Norton Ziegler, '28, a former employe of the General Electric laboratories, is now in the employ of the Stackpole Carbon Company, at St. Mary's, Pa.

Eva Adams, '28, teaching at Las Vegas; Alice Halley, '29, teaching at Yerington, and Ina Winters, '30, teaching at Tonopah, will be in Reno over the Homecoming celebration.

Isabell Loring, '28, and Ellen Harrington, '29, spent last summer attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Isabell is teaching this year at Winnemucca, while Ellen is teaching in Fernley.

Constance Holland, '29, is located this year as assistant dietician at the Woodland Clinic, Woodland, Calif. She spent last year training at La Jolla Hospital, La Jolla, Calif.

Ivel Anderson, '30, spent the summer in the east. She attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention held in Toronto, Canada. This year she is teaching at Ely. She will be here over the Homecoming.

Mae Bernasconi, '28, and Harry Simas, '27, were married in Reno during the summer. Mrs. Simas is

ing a farm some time in the near future.

Ruth Gooding is at present studying dietetics at Lane's Hospital at Stanford University.

Margaret Griffin, a graduate of 1925, has been transferred from the Tonopah High School to Winnemucca High School, where she is teaching home economics.

Florence Mitchell is teaching in the Junior High School at Fort Bragg, Calif.

Thomas Raycraft, a graduate of 1928, is in California working as an assistant county agent in San Luis Obispo.

Ottman Reil, of the class of 1929, recently visited the campus while on his vacation. He has a job with the Berkeley Olive Association at Oroville, Calif.

Wilbur Stodick, of the class of 1929, has been moved to Douglas County, where he is county agent. He was formerly assistant agent of White Pine County.

Mrs. Hadley, formerly Thelma Hopper, '25, is making her home in Lihue, Hawaii. She was woman's editor of the Sagebrush in '25.

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Alumni Letters Are Unclaimed At Post Office

Letters sent by the Alumni Association to graduates in the following towns have been returned by the post office department on account of being unclaimed because the address was not correct. Anyone having the addresses of these alumni notify the secretary of the alumni association, Mrs. Louise Blaney Lewers, P. O. Box 747, Reno, in order that the records may be kept up to date.

San Francisco—A. B. Chace, Mrs. H. D. O'Connell, Ruth H. LaKamp, Winfield S. Lake, Margaret R. Murphy, Oliver W. Layman, Eleanor Jackson, Mrs. Pirie E. Goldie, Mary Jane Lang Handley, Evelyn Pedroll.

New York City—Walker G. Mathewson, Bernard Lee Couch, Lisle R. Messer.

Reno—Mrs. Anna C. Moore, Harvey A. Reynolds, Jean J. F. Rausy, Jesse A. Woolf.

Berkeley—Mrs. Wesley Staples, Clara R. Samaniego.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Horace B. Brinker, Edward C. Ressez, Mrs. Milan Rupert, Foster W. Curtis, Mill City, Nev.—Serge M. Glyachenkoff.

Coahuila, Mexico—Mrs. William S. Eddleman, Jr.

Atlanta, Ga.—Harry G. Moore, Schenectady, N. Y.—Laurene J. Collins.

Tonopah—William J. Moran, Walker Park, Ga.—Adelaide M. Davis.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Edward C. Henry.

Denver, Colo.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Budd Stevenson.

Oakland, Calif.—Charles Magill, Willits, Calif.—Melvin E. Mihills, Walnut Creek, Calif.—Ogden F. Monahan.

Turlock, Calif.—Florence Ann Mitchell.

Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

McGill, Nev.—Allen R. Crawford, San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. W. E. Roberts.

North Portland, Ore.—Archibald Trabert.

El Centro, Calif.—William Powders.

Fresno, Calif.—Robert E. Skinner.

Ruth, Nev.—Michael Lawlor.

Alumni Briefs

John A. Quigley, '24, who is at present in Summit Camp, Superior, Ariz., will be unable to attend the Homecoming Day celebration this year although he attended the one last year.

Lysle R. Trabert, of the Lassen Union High School and Junior College at Susanville, is organizing a Lassen County delegation to attend Homecoming. She suggests that the classes sit together at the alumni banquet, since they do at other schools and makes more pep.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Everett are running the Commercial Hotel in Kingman, Ariz.

Mildred M. Dobbs has been traveling in Europe this summer.

D. W. Hays, 1900, is associated with the Canada Land and Irrigation Company, Ltd., at Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Jan Mensinger, '27, is working in Modesto, Calif.

Comer Robertson, '28, is flying in southern California.

William H. Buntin, '26, is editor of the Ely Daily Times.

Florence Humley, ex-'29, is living in Oakland.

Ralph Graves, ex-'29, is now a medical student in San Francisco.

William "Red" Pierce, ex-'29, is working in Los Angeles.

Ellis Randal, '28, is a law student at Berkeley.

Marion Bernhardt, '28, is working for the International News Service in Reno.

Laddie Miller, '28, is an army pilot at Kelly Field.

Myron Adams is attending Harvard University.

"Horse" Hobbs is athletic coach at Alhambra High School, Alhambra, Calif.

James "Rabbit" Bradshaw is assistant basketball coach and Frosh football coach at Stanford University.

Tom Buckman is assistant director of Farm Bureau Extension agents.

G. Beckstead is at present residing in Los Angeles.

Bill Goodale is now employed in San Francisco.

Al Reed is employed by the Farm Bureau at Lovelock.

Ed Reed, in Reno, is employed by the Farm Bureau Extension Service.

Stanley Bailey is employed by the San Francisco United Press.

John Ocheltree is now attending Oxford University.

Proctor Hug is athletic coach at Sparks High School.

Bill Gutteron is now residing in Los Angeles.

Earl Walther is engaged in the insurance business at Reno.

Dick Gridley is employed by the Shell Oil Company in Reno.

John Oats resides in Fallon, Nevada.

Arden Kinnal resides in Sacramento, Calif.

A. Knowles now resides in Seattle, Wash.

Dale Lamb, '30, is in Schenectady, N. Y., in the service of the General Electric Company.

Mary Moore is now Mrs. Walter Norris, 604 Pavilion street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Eunice Allen, '24, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is teaching French and Spanish in the Coalinga High School, Coalinga, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wahlund have changed their address to 438 State avenue, Apartment 12, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Eva Hale Law, '19, writes from Lake Yosemite, Merced, Calif., saying that she was very interested in the copy of the Sagebrush recently sent to alumni as an invitation to attend Homecoming.

William C. Webster, '14, is associated with the Northwestern Electric Company in Portland, Ore.

Jim Bailey, '28, former football captain, is now playing football for the Olympic Club at San Francisco.

Tom Rayercraft, '27, is now in San Luis Obispo, where he is employed in the Farm Bureau Service of the state of California.

Paul Richards, '30, is now in Tonopah.

Wilfred "Buck" Jones, '30, is now employed in a mercantile store at Gardnerville.

Frank Wittenberg, '30, is at present studying aeronautics at Marsh Field, Riverside, Calif.

Neil Lamb, '30, is employed by Bell Telephone Company in New York City.

Duane Mack, '30, is now enrolled in law school at Stanford University.

Ralph Adamson, '30, is in the services of the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ralston Crew is in the army flying service at San Francisco.

Granville Leavitt, '27, occupies the position of superintendent of schools in Wellington, Nevada.

Elmer "Kelly" Lyon, '28, former president of the A. S. U. N., is now in New York visiting his brother, Art Lyon, ex-'28.

Emory Branch resides in Seattle, Wash.

Harold Overland, '30, is an employee of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles, Calif.

Alice Carney '28, now Mrs. Campbell, resides at Mound House.

Mary O'Neil, who graduated with the class of 1930, is now teaching in the elementary schools at McGill, Nev. While at college Miss O'Neil was assistant manager of the Desert Wolf.

Margaret Baird '30 is employed as teacher in the McGill high school.

Helen Smith, graduate of the class of '29, is now teaching at Gerlach, Nev. After graduating from Nevada, Helen attended Cornell, obtaining the degree of Master of Mathematics.

Jane O'Sullivan '24, member of Pi Beta Phi, is married to Harold Coffin and they are residing in Honolulu.

Saralene Clark, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the eastern states, is at home in Reno.

James Scott '26 is now dispatcher for the Maddox Air Lines, northern division. He resides in San Francisco with his wife, Mardelle Haskins ex-'27.

Walt Reimers ex-'26 and his wife, "Bobby" Steninger '26, reside in San Francisco. Reimers is connected with the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Ray Varney ex-'30, flies in the air ferry service over San Francisco bay, as chief pilot.

Harvey Reynolds '29 is working for the Reno garage.

Charles Clifford is working for the Associated Oil company here.

Robin F. Trimble ex-'27 is working for the Reno Fire department.

Gene Hoover ex-'30 is touring the east with his wife.

Jack Gilbert '26, is with the Columbia Oil company, spending most of his time in Maricao, Venezuela.

Don Robison '27 has recently been transferred to Coria, Illinois, for the Best Tractor Corporation, with whom he holds an executive position. He was accompanied by his wife, Ruth Miller '28, and their young daughter.

Inez Loomis and her husband, Harlan Johnson, have recently completed a brick home on University Heights.

Marchand Newman, a member of the class of '31, is now attending the University of California.

Edith McLaughlin, a member of the class of '30, is attending the University of California.

Enid Porter, graduate with the class of '30, now teaches in the Fallon Elementary Schools.

Nevada Coll Welby, a member of the class of '30, is at present employed in the University of Nevada Agricultural Extension Department.

Evelyn Anderson, who graduated with the class of '30, is working in the law offices of George Springmeyer.

Marie Campbell Mulmquist, who resides in Oakland, will be in Reno over Homecoming.

Althea Pierson Babcock is now living in Oakland.

Frances Miller Leoni is now living in Alturas, Calif.

Alice LeMaire '30, Pi Beta Phi, who is teaching school in Battle Mountain this year, will be in Reno during Homecoming.

Beth Beemer, who graduated in the class of '30, is a teacher in the Sparks High School.

Sylvia Crowell, '30, is attending business college in Reno.

Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, '21, is now in New York City doing illustrations for magazines. She taught art in the Reno Junior High school before going to New York to study.

Loretta Miller, '29, is an assistant in the botany and zoology departments of the University.

Ruby Spoon Frasier is teaching in Hawthorne. Mrs. Frasier graduated in '24, and took additional work in the education department last year.

Maryemma Taylor, '30, is teaching the second grade in Carson City, and is in Reno for the teachers' institute. She was formerly business manager of the Artemisia and was active in campus circles during her four years in college.

Peg Smith and her cousin, Marjorie Hammond, are attending the Homecoming celebration. Peg is a student at Armstrong's business college in San Francisco, and Marjorie is teaching in the Oakland public schools.

Elinor Shartel Dickson, '18, is the recently elected director of the western province of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a resident of Los Angeles.

Frances Gorman, '28, is teaching in the elementary school in Ely.

Laverne Blundell, '28, is teaching English and French in the Sparks High School.

Carol Smith, '28, is now in Hollywood, writing dialogue and script for the movies, particularly Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy comedies. She was art editor of the Artemisia and after her graduation was instructor in art in the Sparks public schools.

Elmer Jones is engaged in farming in the Truckee Meadows.

Ogden Monahan conducts a service station in San Francisco.

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District Judge

Judge Bartlett has had 37 years' active legal practice in Nevada, with 11 years as District Judge, Washoe County, Nevada.

He is a jurist of exceptional ability, untiring in his work, independent, honest, fair and just in all matters in his court.

During his present term, beginning January 3, 1927, to date, he has handled more than 7,600 court proceedings in Washoe County alone, and, during the same period of time, he has held court, involving important matters, in Perships, Humboldt, Elko, White Pine and Clark counties.

Written and contributed by friends of Judge Bartlett
(Political Advertisement)

Alumni Briefs

Wallace White is now attending Colorado State College.

George Hennen is now residing in Elko, Nevada.

Jim Wallace is employed by the Dodge Brothers Construction Company at Yerington, Nevada.

Fred Hagmeyer is at present in Modesto, Calif.

Bill Pedrolli is engaged in agriculture in Washoe Valley.

Vernon Penrose is residing in Fallon, Nevada.

John Richardson is attending the College of Ohio.

Homer Rayercraft, '28, is engaged in journalistic work in Gardnerville, Nevada.

Wallace Smith is teaching school in Battle Mountain.

Miss Ellen Russell, '28, is teaching at the McKinley Park school in Reno.

Mrs. Hansen, formerly Virginia Olds, former student at the University of Nevada, is making her home in Yerington. She was married during the summer.

Miss Helen Medigovitch, '27, is a teacher in Bisbee, Arizona.

Mrs. Walter Morris, formerly Mary Moore, '27, is teaching at Junco, Nevada.

Mrs. Arthur Cox, formerly Beverly Bulmer, '27, lives in San Diego, Calif. Her husband was also a graduate of '27, and is a Sigma Phi Sigma.

Miss Ida Mary Robinson, '27, is now at home in Reno. She has been taking graduate work at the University of California.

Miss Helen Dunsenath, '30, is working for the Southern Pacific in Reno as a stenographer.

Mrs. Orlo G. Bailey, formerly Miss Lahmi Ballard, '27, is making her home in Wendell, Calif.

Miss Mabel Conner, '29, lives in Reno and is a clerk at the Reno National Bank.

Miss Louise Jones, '28, is teaching the elementary grades at Mina, Nevada.

Miss Ellen Baldwin, '29, a gold medal student for that year, lives in Alturas and is assistant manager for the Mt. Valley Dairy Products in that city.

Miss Mabel Flournoy, '25, is a teacher of the second grade at the Mount Rose school in Reno.

Mrs. Harney Archias, formerly Mrs. Moore, '27, former teacher in Winnemucca, is making her home in Brawley, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Stout, '33, is attending the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Bill Kinnon is engaged in mining work in New Mexico.

Alvin Copeland is now residing in Ely, Nevada.

Walter Cox is engaged in journalistic work at Yerington, Nevada.

Douglas Busey, '28, is attending the Stanford Law School.

Jack Kellogg, '28, resides in Redwood City, Calif.

Alden McCollum is employed by the General Electric Company of New York City.

New Science Hall

(Continued From Page One)

metal box filled with documents, at 3:15 o'clock.

Clarence Mackay arrived in Reno on a late train from New York last night to attend the exercises. He was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien. The Mackay party traveled in a private car, which bore the name "Pioneer."

Speakers Absent

United States Senator Key Pittman, scheduled to have offered a message of congratulation during the exercises, was forced to be absent.

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sent. His wife, who is in Washington, D. C., was injured in accident, and he was forced to return east immediately. Judge Frank H. Norcross and Governor Fred E. Balzar were also unable to attend the ceremonies.

Program

The program for the exercises this afternoon was as follows:

Academic procession assemblies at west side of quad, from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, and marched to Mackay Science hall, arriving there at 3:15. Processional march, "Salutation," by the University of Nevada band. Laying of the cornerstone of the Mackay Science Hall, by Mr. Clarence H. Mackay. Invocation, Rev. Brewster Adams, "Nevada, My Nevada," University Glee clubs. Cornerstone address, Chief Justice Edward A. Ducker of the Nevada state supreme court. Song, "The Builder," by Mr. Vernon D. Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Theodore H. Post. Messages of congratulations: Senator Key Pittman, Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Honorable Samuel S. Arentz, Governor Fred E. Balzar, Mayor E. E. Roberts, President W. A. Burns, representing the committee for organized labor; Director

T. F. (Tommy) MURRAY

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Republican

For Constable

RENO TOWNSHIP

(Political Advertisement)

Thomas R. King

REPUBLICAN

(Incumbent)

For County Surveyor

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Back the Pack

<p>Negligees for College Girls</p> <p>Plain Silk Crepe and printed rayon negligees in a gorgeous array of colors.</p> <p>\$6.90 \$9.90</p>	<p>Crepe de Chine Gowns</p> <p>Silhouette pure silk gowns with flare skirt, trimmed with dainty laces—</p> <p>\$3.98, \$4.98</p>	<p>Pure Silk Chemise</p> <p>100% pure silk brassiere top and French pantie leg. Elaborate lace trim—</p> <p>\$2.98 and \$4.98</p>	<p>Lounging Pajamas</p> <p>Leisure hours call for leisure clothes. Clad in one of these attractive sets one feels like relaxing and resting—or studying—perhaps.</p> <p>\$4.98 \$9.90</p>
<p>Silk Hand Bags</p> <p>Blacks, Browns, Blues</p> <p>The three leading colors in a variety of styles—</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>KEEP WARM at the Game</p> <p>Under one of our attractive Jacquard Blankets—</p> <p>\$2.98 to \$5.90</p>		<p>New Styles in Costume Jewelry</p> <p>Clear, genuine rock-cut crystals—fifteen-inch strings.</p> <p>Sterling Silver Rings set with genuine stones—</p> <p>\$1.69, \$1.98</p>
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Fur or Self-Trimmed Models... tailored lines; swagger shoulders and an all-around belt—

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The styles continue to be very jaunty and youthful. Black still retains its lead, but the wine tones and beige are also making their appearance.

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Skirts

This fall and winter the skirt is a style item of importance. Stylists have given them particular attention. There are tweeds, flannels and wool crepes, some with berets to match.

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Important Dates in History

Saturday night dances, fraternity parties, the "Prom"... we're speaking, of course, of important dates in a college girl's history! As soon as you're dated up for the next party... dash down here to see our new evening things. They're lovelier than ever this year... romantic and alluring... and our prices are as delightfully low as ever!

A smart group at \$14.75

On the cleanest locker-room floor you'll catch the germ of "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU don't have to make any one of the teams to have "Athlete's Foot." The glee club probably has some victims. The man who gets all his exercise out of differential calculus, not to mention the "crammer" and the "plugger," may be wondering about that redness between the toes, with it-ch-i-n-g. Or it may show up with a thick, moist skin condition. Or again, with tiny blisters on toes, or a dryness with scales.

The fact is, all these symptoms point straight at the ringworm germ known to the boys in science hall as *tinea trichophyton*. This tiny parasite of the vegetable kingdom has infected about half the men in college, according to many authorities. The U.S. Health Service reports that "at least half of all adults suffer from it at some time." Universities as far apart as California and Pennsylvania have found 50% of the men infected. And the co-eds get it too. Little *tinea trichophyton* has made itself a campus pest.

It lurks in the very places where we all go for cleanliness and health—on the edges of swimming pools and showers—in gymnasiums—on locker and dressing room floors. In spite of modern sanitation (you have to boil socks 15 minutes to kill it) this fungus parasite infects and re-infects bare feet almost any time they come in contact with damp floors.

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Tests in a famous New York "lab" have revealed that Absorbine Jr. penetrates flesh-like tissues deeply and that wherever it penetrates, it KILLS the ringworm germ.

It might not be a bad idea to examine your feet tonight. At the first sign of the symptoms mentioned, douse on Absorbine Jr. And keep a bottle handy in your locker as a preventive. Use it after every exposure of bare feet on damp floors. At all druggists—\$1.25. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

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State Teachers Meet To Discuss School Problems

Many Nevada Alumni Return As Institute Gets Under Way

The State Teachers Institute and the Washoe County Institute were held jointly on October 20, 21, 22, 23 at the Reno Junior High School, bringing back many Nevada grads for Homecoming.

The officers were State Superintendent Walter W. Anderson who served as president, Vice President E. E. Franklin who is superintendent of the first district, and secretary, Miss Inez Ray Wells.

The institute leaders were T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State Teachers College, J. R. Young from the department of psychology at the University of Nevada, P. R. Bowdish, M.D. from the New York department of education, W. C. Nolan, deputy superintendent of San Francisco schools.

The committee on resolutions were Principal Earl Wooster, chairman, Superintendent Chester V. Davis, Principal S. Margaret Brown, Principal Burt G. Moulton, Principal H. B. Shawe, and Miss Clara L. Plumb.

Features Told

Features on the program included music furnished by the Junior High school, speeches and addresses by Walter W. Anderson, James R. Young, Superintendent George L. Dilworth, Deputy Superintendent E. E. Franklin, Edith Ruebsam, B. McCull Aldrich, George E. McCracken, Mrs. Metta W. Riggs, Howard W. Westervelt, Miss Marie LeMaire, Arthur H. Bachelor, Mrs. Jennie A. Curieux, T. W. MacQuarrie, Miss Grace Hulse, J. L. Garrett, Miss Maude Frazier, C. A. Biggers, Miss Hazel Call, Miss Helen B. Haines.

Radio Fans Show Transmitter At Engineer Display

"Stein more beer" for sure this Homecoming. The Electrical Engineering building is proudly displaying a short wave radio transmitter that has been installed through the courtesy of the Nevada Amateur Radio Association. Messages are being sent, free of charge, to all points in the United States and to any part of the world.

Bill Sourwine, of KOH fame, Donald Knapp, and Keston Ramsey, who is president of the Nevada Amateur Radio Association, are the operators of the transmitter.

Several of the electrical engineering students are members of the radio association, and are anxious for the grads to take advantage of the transmitter if they so desire. They want everyone to become engulfed in the "World's Fair" atmosphere.

Dance in Gymnasium To End Celebration

Winding up the eleventh annual celebration of Homecoming, a dance will be staged tomorrow evening in Mackay gymnasium by the Homecoming committee who will charge \$1 admission to cover the costs of staging the affair.

The dance comes as a regular feature of the celebration.

Miss Hattie M. Brown, Dr. Walter E. Clark, Chester E. Giblin, Miss Mary A. Hoagland.

Vocal selections were presented by Miss Elaine Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. F. Armbruster. Other musical entertainment was given by Elizabeth O'Brien, Rollo V. Johnson, Miss Grace Snyder, and Miss Naomi Wall.

The institute this year was optional as to attendance. Only one representative from each school being required to be present. The number of teachers was consequently not so great as it is on the regular institute period every other year.

Frosh Victorious In Tug of War

Give Sophomores Laking as Retribution For Mistreatment

Brawny sophomores and freshmen participated this morning at 11 o'clock in the seventh annual struggle, ending existing warfare between the two underclasses.

The freshmen were victorious today and the sophomores took a nice laking to which they have subjected the frosh many times this semester, much to the joy of the class of '34.

This is the third time in seven that the frosh have won, and if they win again next year will be allowed to sport white vests and derbies, which honor is conferred on the class which wins the struggle for two successive years.

Following is a record of the event:

- Fall of 1924—Won by class of '28—Freshmen.
- Fall of 1925—Won by class of '28—Sophomores.
- Fall of 1926—Won by class of '30—Freshmen.
- Fall of 1927—Won by class of '30—Sophomores.
- Fall of 1928—Won by class of '31—Sophomores.
- Fall of 1929—Won by class of '32—Sophomores.
- Fall of 1930—Won by class of '34—Freshmen.

Leon Hainor is now residing in Binghamton, New York.

Leon Allen, '28, operates a farm at Fallon, Nevada.

Joe Lyon, ex-'31, is at present in New Mexico.

Alums To Have Parade Floats

In addition to the regular entries, the Homecoming Day parade will include a number of floats entered by graduating classes of previous years. It is expected that about fifteen floats will be included in the alumni division.

According to present plans, Judge F. H. Norcross, one of the two surviving members of 1891, the first graduating class of the University, will ride at the head of the parade with Governor Fred B. Balzar and President Walter E. Clark. Clarence Mackay may also ride with the other honorary guests, although his definite decision has not been received.

The following alumni are in charge of their class floats: F. H. Norcross, Frederick Stadtmuller, Agnes Bell, Harry E. Stewart, Samuel C. Durkee, Albert W. Cahlan.

Clyde D. Souter

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Buckman, Mrs. Edward C. Reed,
Mrs. Elmer Boyne, Cecil H. Green,
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Max Wright, '30, is in the services
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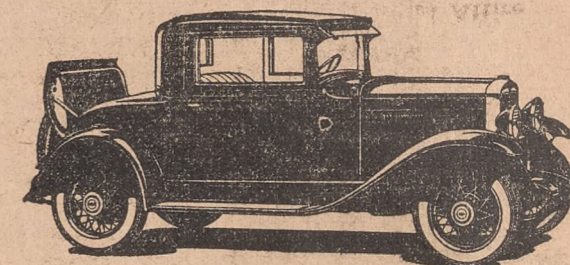
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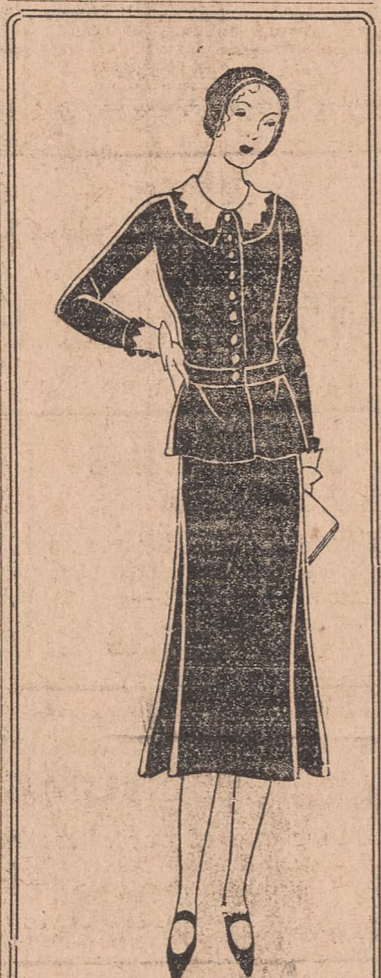
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Mustangs Here For Classic On Homecoming Day

California Aggies Set to Make First Score on Nevada Wolves

Injuries Cut Ranks
Inspirational Battle to Be Fought by Pack for Second Win

By KEN JOHNSON
Eleven football warriors, overflowing with that indomitable Nevada Homecoming Spirit, will trot out upon Mackay Field at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon with the determination that they must fight a great and inspirational battle, if they expect to crush the potentially strong California Aggie varsity.

That this clash will be a crucial test for the wearers of the traditional Silver and Blue is very evident. Nevada has had the winning of the Far Western Conference as one of its major football goals since the inauguration of the league, but strive as she might victory has been snatched from her when it had in past years seemed assured.

Take Up Breaks
By coming from behind last Saturday and making the best of all the breaks in scoring two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play to defeat the fast College of Pacific Bengals, the Pack has demonstrated to its followers that it is capable of playing real offensive as well as defensive football.

Hot Battle Looms
This eleventh annual Homecoming football game, the Wolves' fifth start of the 1930 season, shows every promise of being a great game with Nevada conceding a little better than an even chance of chalking up her second win of the year.

The record so far of the Mustangs is not so impressive but they (Continued to Page Twelve)

News Reel of Pacific Game To Be Shown

University of Nevada students will be privileged this week to see on the screen at the Roxie Theater, the news reel of the College of the Pacific and Nevada game last Saturday. The news reel was taken through the courtesy of the Pathe Pictures and the camera was stationed in front of the training quarters at the 30 yard line. The reel is being shown in conjunction with the picture "Reno."

High School Grid Wars Thrilling

Reno, Fallon Top Tourney as No Dark Horses Show

Results of the high school grid games over the week-end are: Reno 32, Stewart 12; Fallon 20, Lovelock 0; Sparks 13, Carson 0; Antlers 13, Yerington 6.

Fallon Game Tight
In the first half of the Fallon-Lovelock game neither team could score, but by incessant plunging, Lovelock loosened and the melon pickers found easy going. Bradley was easily the outstanding star of the game.

Sparks was too overconfident in their game with Carson and despite the score, were only lucky to come through with a win. Broghi and Gill were outstanding for Sparks while Croto and Anderson played a fine game for Carson.

Intramural Tennis Tourney Draws to Close October 27

The intramural tennis season is drawing to a close, with many of the games played off.

All games must be played off by October 27, so those playing are requested to make their dates and get the games played.

MUSTANGS WHO ARE AFTER WOLF BLOOD



These boys are all set to crush the hopes of the Wolf Pack, which is after a Far-Western Conference title this year, or bust. The Aggies haven't scored yet, but look to this game to do their stuff. Upper right is Gillespie, who plays guard. Upper middle shows Barges, tackle, and Mustang leader. Upper left is Fiorini, halfback. The tough looking boy at left middle is Hoffman, left half. Center is none other than the famed Crip Toomey, Mustang coach. To the right of him is Smith, tackle, while directly below him is Stephens, who plays left tackle. In the lower center is Woody Wilson, who helps Toomey coach. The last man in the panel is Waters, another backfield man.

Nevada Players Are Injured In Games

Sultenfuss, Kell and Rusk Are Badly Hurt in Cal. Game

Several Nevada men received injuries in the Pacific game last Saturday, but most of them are back in shape for the California Aggie Homecoming day scrap with the possible exception of Ed Kell, who was taken from the game with a broken rib; Earl Elliott, who has a serious ankle injury, and Clem Sultenfuss, who sustained a broken leg.

The crippled list for the College of Pacific game included Captain Walt Linehan, who received a badly bruised hip; Art Levy and Speed Weaver, with strained ankles; Rampold and Young, wrenched backs, and Jack Walther, knee injury.

Wally Rusk did not play in the Pacific game because of a bruised thigh received in the Nevada-Santa Clara game.

Reno, Freshmen Play Preliminary

Lineup Changes Have Been Made by Kaer for Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Reno High School will play its annual game with the Freshmen as a preliminary to the Nevada-California Aggie game.

Coach Morton Kaer has been working out his men every night the past two weeks, and expects to atone for the drubbing the Frosh took from the Antlers two weeks ago. Some changes have been necessary in the lineup. Harold Curran, star fullback, and Wilfred Murphy, tackle, will not be able to play in the Reno game tomorrow, because of injuries received in the Frosh-Antlers game. Coughlan will play the fullback position, and Monty Boland will act as quarter, with Leighton and Tonkin at the half positions.

Line Revised
On the line Kaer has placed Gene Silet and Kessler Ryvers as wing-men. Morrison and Joe Boswell at tackle. Fred Feutch and Dudley Aecore as guards, with Stock at center.

Reno has had a fair season thus far, taking only one defeat. Fallon beat Reno in one of the first games of the season by one touchdown, the final score being 6 to 0. In its other games Reno had little trouble coming out on the long end of the score, beating Yerington, Stewart and Lovelock.

The Frosh took Fallon in a hard fought game which ended with the score 26 to 18. In the next game the Frosh were taken back a peg by the Antlers Club, who won a 13 to 6 victory.

Poor Showing Made By Wolves In Pacific Game

Sultenfuss Out For Rest of Season With Broken Leg

Hill Is Star In Contest
Recovery in Fourth Quarter Saves Pack From Defeat

By DARRELL REED
Winning the first conference start of the season, but bitterly disappointing a packed stadium of spectators in the doing, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack defeated the College of the Pacific Bengals by a 20 to 13 score last Saturday after trailing until the last seven minutes of play.

Fans who had come to see a repetition of the class shown by the Pack in holding Santa Clara scoreless the preceding week saw only flashes of good football form. The rest was the most miserable exhibition of football put up by the Pack in two years.

Tigers Outclassed Wolves
Until the last ten minutes of play the Tigers outclassed Nevada in every department of the game, and went down to a glorious, fighting defeat only after the superior weight of the Pack had battered them almost into insensibility.

Philbrook started a second string backfield in the game, which was strong enough to hold the inspired Bengals scoreless for the first quarter. In the second period, however, Countryman and Lovelock of the Tigers got down to steady work and took the ball down the field, right through the vaunted Wolf line, varying their plays with beautiful end runs, and scored a touchdown, which they converted. Clem Sultenfuss, who had been making large gains through the Tiger line, was hurt in the second period, and had to be taken out of the game. He sustained a fractured ankle.

Third Quarter Better
In the third period Nevada came back stronger, and matched the ball up the four-yard line, with a first down. Two tries at the line failed to gain, and Handley was thrown for a seven yard loss on an attempted reverse to the left side of the line. Handley's lateral pass to Drury was intercepted by Lovelock of Pacific, who broke away to show his heels to the whole Wolf Pack, and travel down the field 94 yards for the second score of the game. Pacific failed to convert, and the score stood 13 to 0.

Philbrook placed injured first string men in the game in an effort to hold back the Tigers, and the Pack got under way to march (Continued to Page Ten)

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Folk Dance Between Halves of Football Game Is Called Off

The folk dance, "The Reaping of the Flax," which was to be given by the girls' physical education classes tomorrow at the game, was called off, due to the lack of space in the Homecoming Day program.

Approximately eighty-two girls had expressed their willingness to participate in this dance. The folk dance had been learned and the costumes were well under way.

This folk dance would have been extremely in order in as much as Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, who is present at the Homecoming festivities, is chairman of the ways and means committee of the American Folk Dance Society which represents the United States in the

Individual Tennis Tourney At Close

The tennis tournament for individuals came to a close this week after many hard fought battles, with Rose Fodrin victorious. Ida Rogers placed second and Jessie Hartley took third place.

The class games are now being played off, with the following classes being represented in singles by:

Freshman, Margaret Kornmayer; sophomores, Rose Fodrin; juniors, Marion Jones, and in doubles by: Freshman, Pat McCullough-Martha Olds; sophomores, Ida Rogers, Jessie Hartley; juniors, Mildred Dewitt-Blanche Radcliffe.

International Commission of Popular Arts.

University Tire Has Many Travels

At least one of the recently adopted University of Nevada tire covers can claim that it has had the longest of rides which any tire cover has had.

Melville Hancock and Alan Bible, both of last year's graduating class, purchased one of the covers when they left on their North American tour last spring and carried it with them all the time.

When they "blew in" to Reno again this month there was very little of the tire cover left after it had traveled over 12,000 miles and has visited almost every state in the Union and many of the largest cities.

Patronize advertisers.

Madariaga Returns To Grid Practice

Bob Madariaga was not able to play in the College of Pacific game last Saturday, but will probably get in the Homecoming Day game.

The fainting spell that struck Madariaga last Friday morning was not as serious as was at first believed, and he has been able to practice this week.

Madariaga collapsed while dressing, and it was at first thought he had been struck with paralysis, which would have put him out of football for this season.

Leg injuries that Bob received two weeks ago are not altogether well, but he expects to see service against the Aggies tomorrow.

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'brush N sports

"Jake" Lawlor Nev. Grid Coach Signed By Seals

Will Get Chance With San Francisco Next Season

Glenn "Jake" Lawlor, line coach for the 1930 Nevada Wolf Pack, and former star athlete at this University, has just signed a contract to play baseball with the San Francisco Seals next season, according to word received last night.

Negotiations were completed between Ed Nelson, Seal scout, and Lawlor yesterday. Jake will report at the club's training camp in Monterey next February, where he will be given a tryout as a catcher. No figures have been released, but it is understood that Lawlor will receive a substantial salary during his first year in "big time" baseball.

Jake came to Nevada in 1926 from Victor, Iowa. He developed into one of the best all around athletes ever to attend this University, and during his last two years on the varsity was considered by sports critics to be one of the strongest linemen in this part of the country. He earned three letters in football and four in basketball, captaining the Wolf hoop squad in his junior year. As a tackle on the football squad he won all-conference honors, while as forward and running guard on the basketball team he was outstanding during his four years here.

Lawlor gained a large part of his baseball experience as captain of the Sigma Nu nine, interfraternity champions, and for the last two summers has played with the Reno Garage team of the city league. He is one of the steadiest catchers ever to be seen in action in this part of the country, and also has the habit of knocking the horsehide over the fence at frequent intervals.

During the 1930 grid season Lawlor has acted in the capacity of line coach under Coach Philbrook, and a large part of the strength the Nevada line has shown this year has been due directly to his efforts.

According to Nelson, Lawlor will be able to return to Nevada next year in case he is called back to resume his duties in developing the Wolf Pack's forward wall.

Sagens to Sell Flowers at Game

Funds Will Benefit Athletes Injured This Year

To form a benefit fund for injured athletes, Sagens will sell 400 corsages for 25 cents each during the Homecoming celebration, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Hartung early this week.

The flowers will be furnished by Heinie Cooper, proprietor of the Reno Florist Shop. "Cooper has extended benefits to the University many times in the past, and it was largely through his efforts that the band was able to procure its present uniforms," Hartung said.

The practice of selling flowers for beneficial purposes was begun on the campus some six years ago and then discontinued, mainly because initiative was lacking. It was taken up this year, however, on Cooper's proposal.

No information as to the distribution of the funds gained in the sale is available at this time.

Loss Is Shown On Current Grid-Season

Financial returns on the first four games of the 1930 football season show a net loss of approximately \$500, according to Graduate Manager Hartung. The figures represent money realized from both gate receipts and season tickets.

Hartung said, however, that there was no reason for not coming out ahead on the next four games. The Homecoming crowd tomorrow is expected to swell the total receipts a great deal, and this will be added to by the game with the University of San Francisco (formerly St. Ignace) and the guarantee paid for the trip to Berkeley next month.

Nevada Mentor



Head Coach George W. Philbrook, who sends his charges against the California Aggies tomorrow in what promises to be a hot gridiron battle.

Riding Seasons End In Success Nichols Asserts

According to Marion Nicholas, Saddle and Spurs manager, she reports that the W. A. A. riding season will close and that on the whole it has been successful and probably will be included in next semester's W. A. A. sports again. As yet the manager for next semester has not been chosen.

Eleven women were out for this sport, they were: Lucy King, Nell Lozano, Aileen Martin, Helen Omead, Helen Peterson and Jane Eaton.

The points mostly stressed and taught included the following: Saddling horses, mounting, dismounting, handling reins, and attaining good posture.

The Saddle and Spurs season will close with the most efficient riders taking part in the Homecoming Day parade and a banquet with the hockey and tennis class teams. At this banquet the Saddle and Spurs pins will be distributed to the members. Saddle and Spurs have been getting their horses from Mayberry ranch. It is under new management and reasonable prices and good horses were obtained.

Last year Saddle and Spurs was

under the management of Lois Carman.



Gray Mashburn
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
Attorney General

Comments Of An Ex Sports Editor

By F. A. HUNLEY, Ex-'28

Seems to be lots of big boys around the campus these days and plenty of them out for the team, but not all, from a glance at the rear of the bleachers.

Wonder when the athletic board will vote "Doc" a bicycle to go with his pants.

The numerals on the score board will have to be enlarged soon or the KOH listeners will begin to think that they have installed a flexible end line on the football field.

These spittoons all over the campus may be all right, but why one by the women's gym entrance. Athletes never smoke.

Is it just for variety that Philbrook has his men tackle only on certain days and at stated times?

Wonder of the Sagens are keeping up the old system of 22 possible dates for the visiting team? Also the idea of being at the station at 6:30 on cold mornings to meet them?

Ghosts of Don Lorenza! Curtains in the Brush office, a separate telephone for the Artemisia and clean floors all around without benefit of Frosh. How can it be? And yet the staff seem to be regular fellows, even though they don't all show up, yea, as of old.

We do hope that it isn't a cold day tomorrow or these poor girls will suffer in their three yards of cheese-cloth unless Miss Sameth still insists on the accompanying flannel bloomers.

Haven't noticed any of the fair damsels on the training quarters porch lately. What's the matter, is the football captain a woman hater or have the Tri-Deltas lost their persuasive powers?

The next time that "Deke" Harwood wants to razz the Wolf Pack to an opponent he had better choose a better stand than in back of the press box.

Jack Collier ex-'26, recently married, is now chief mechanic and pilot for the northern division of the Maddox Air Lines.

Send the Brush home.

WILL BROADCAST PLAY-BY-PLAY OF GAME SATURDAY

Sideline Account of Clash With California Aggies to Be Given Fans

To give information to the spectators concerning happenings on the field in the California Aggie clash tomorrow, a local oil company's official truck will broadcast a play-by-play account of the game from the sidelines, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Hartung.

The truck is a specially constructed red and white wagon, carrying broadcasting apparatus in the way of three 250-watt amplifier machines. During the current football season it has traveled all over the Pacific Coast, being present at all the major gridiron clashes.

Makes Second Appearance Niles E. Bentley is the announcer and the wagon carries a regular crew of technicians. This will be the second appearance of an announcing truck at Homecoming Day games, a similar one having visited here during the celebration last year.

The truck will replace, for this game only, the apparatus which has been put into service by a downtown radio store for the home games played so far.

Carl Small holds the position of engineer in the employ of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Volley Ball Season Closes

Volley ball season will open Thursday, October 30. A very brilliant season was enjoyed by all last year, and it is probable that this season will be still more enjoyable. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the intramural tournament, and the class tournament was won by the seniors.

All girls interested in the sport and who wish to go out for it please see notice in the gym and sign up.

College of Pacific

(Continued From Page Nine) down the field for their first score, which Young crossing the final marker on a quarterback sneak, making the score 13 to 7 for Pacific. For the rest of the third quarter, and the opening minutes of the fourth, the two teams battled on even terms.

Hill Runs 85 Yards The turning point of the game came, when, with seven minutes to play, Jack Hill took Countryman's punt on his own 15 yard line, hesitated for a second, and then ran through the whole Pacific team 85 yards to a touchdown. He was given beautiful interference by Levi, who took the only two Pacific men in-

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side the 40 yards mark out of the play, to allow Hill to dive over the line just in time to escape a Tiger who was gaining on him fast. Drury, Nevada's drop kicker, was replaced by Bartels, and Elliott failed to convert, making the score 13 all.

Hill Makes Second Score Pacific received, with about six minutes left to play, and started a desperate advance on the Nevada goal, which ended on the Tiger 35 yard line, when a fumble was recovered by Walthers. The rapidly firing Bengal line opened, to let Nevada backs through for big gains. Hill took the ball over for the final touchdown from the three yard line, with three minutes left to play. Elliott, playing with an injured ankle, converted, to make the score Nevada 20, Pacific 13.

Pacific advanced ten yards to the

Nevada 48 yard line as the game ended.

Grace Bassett, member of the class of '28, now teaches in the Gardnerville high school.

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B. F. CURLER.
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Since American football replaced rugby as a University of Nevada activity in 1917, there have been 14 varsity captains. In later years these men have followed varied occupations, only five of which pertain to athletics, the others number three salesmen, two agriculturists and four engineers. They are:

1929—Nig Newton, Phi Sig; has been working in the oil fields at Bakersfield, his home.

1928—Jim Early, A. T. O.; now working for the Hawaiian Sugar and Refining Company at San Francisco and is playing football with the Olympic Club.

1927—Reynold F. "Hans" Hansen, S. A. E.; did not graduate, is now working for the telephone company at Santa Cruz.

1926—Max B. Allen, did not graduate, is now employed by the Snelson Motor Company in Reno.

1925—Thomas M. Roach, is now a highway engineer in the United States Public Bureau of Roads at San Francisco.

1924—Leslie "Spud" Harrison, did not graduate, is now employed by the Honolulu Electric and Power Company at Hawaii, and is coaching the company's athletic teams.

1923—Chester "Chet" M. Scranton, A. T. O. is now instructor in the department of physical education for men in the University of Nevada.

1922—George "Horse" Hobbs, A. T. O., did not graduate, now coaching athletics at Alhambra High School, his third year there.

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

1920—Mahlon "Tiny" Fairchild, Phi Sig.; did not graduate, is now a salesman for the Chrysler Auto Company.

1919—Ed Reed, A. T. O.; now county agricultural agent for Washoe County, Nevada.

1918—"Fran" Martin, S. A. E.; is 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 graduate, is now a salesman in Sacramento. McCubbin was captain of the first American football team at the University of Nevada.

Homecoming Day History Given

Present Celebration Is the Eleventh Annual Grad Day Here

By TED LUNSFORD

When the alumni and the former students assemble on the campus today and tomorrow they will be attending the eleventh annual University of Nevada Homecoming.

The first Homecoming was held on November 11, 1920, under the supervision of the Block "N" society.

The athletes received the idea from Coach "Corky" Courtwright. Noble Walte was in charge of the celebration and a large number of former students returned to the campus for the festivities. On that day the University of Nevada football team played the Utah Aggies and won by the score of 21 to 0. This first Homecoming was so successful that the Block "N" society decided to make it an annual event.

The next year a rally was held at the present Granada Theater the night before the football game and even more grads were present.

In 1922 the Alumni committee with Garry Eden '21 in charge worked with the students and from that day to this there has been ever increasing attendance at the Homecomings.

In 1923 the Alumni Association decided to change its meeting date to Homecoming Day and in the same year the Aggies combined their Aggie Day with Homecoming and in doing so they increased the popularity of the day to a great extent. The Homecoming Day parade was inaugurated in 1925 and has since been one of the major events of that day. Later the Wolves Frolic

was induced to combine with the celebration and it has afforded the students and grads with entertainment.

President Walter E. Clark ordered classes closed for two days in 1928 as a result of the engineers combining Engineer's Day with Homecoming celebration.

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Send the Brush home.

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Send the Brush home.

Send the Brush home.

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Send the Brush home.

Send the Brush home.

BRUSH SPORTS

READY FOR ACTION



Here are ten members of the Nevada Wolf Pack who will enter the Homecoming Day game against Cal Aggies tomorrow afternoon. Captain Walter Linehan occupies the center of the picture. From left to right in the top row are: Wally Rusk, tackle; John Griffin, tackle; Earl Elliot, half, and Hank Rampoldi, tackle. Reading the same way in the bottom row we have Jack Walther, center; George Drury, fullback, Speed Weaver, end; Jack Hill, half, and Art Levy, end.

Swan Rule Is Disputed By Duck on Lake

The hitherto undisputed sovereignty of the two swans over Manzanita lake came to a rude end this morning when a ragged wanderer, a wild canvas-back duck, decided the campus was a good place for a few days' sojourn.

As much an outcast as any bindle stiff to be found in the jungles down by the tracks, the stranger seemed absolutely unperturbed as he swam to and fro with his more stately companions. "There is no doubt that this came from the knowledge that despite this being the hunting season, the campus, being government property, is still a sanctuary.

But as the long drawn out whistle of the steam engine calls the tramp to be on his way, so will the honking of the flock call this momentary wanderer on his way south with the hope that more placid lakes of the same kind will be found.

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Send the Brush home.

Madariaga Forced To Quit Football

Bob Madariaga, University of Nevada football star, will be forced to stay out of the games for the rest of the season, according to a statement made last night.

Bob was stricken with a slight paralytic stroke last week and since then a blood clot has formed in his brain causing him to give up football for the season.

W. A. A. 'Big Feed' Planned

Although it was previously decided that "big feed" for hockey, tennis, and riding would be at the W. A. A. lodge, it has been decided to have the dinner at the Century club, October 28 at 6:30 o'clock.

A charge of seventy-five cents a plate will be made. All students out for these sports, plus the girls that have taken part in intramural tennis, may attend.

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Reports Given At Finance Meet

Basketball Budget to Be Submitted at Next Meeting

At a regular meeting of the Finance Control, held last Tuesday, a complete report of the Utah, Santa Clara, and College of Pacific football games was given. Graduate Manager Hartung also gave estimates on the remaining football games this year.

Boxing Coach Dick Wallace stated that the boxing equipment was ready to be taken back to the University. It was moved and passed that the Aggie club be advanced \$175 as a loan to be paid back by December 1st.

Sagebrush Finances
Nick Basta, business manager of the Sagebrush, gave report of the financial condition of the Sagebrush. The committee looked forward to the "Brush" as having a very good year.

Prof. R. C. Thompson suggested that a letter go to the editor and business manager of last year's Artemisia notifying them that \$300 is yet due on the book.

It was further stressed that bills incurred downtown without requisitions would be stood for by the merchants.

Basketball Budget Asked
A suggestion was made that "Doc" Martie be instructed to submit a basketball budget by next meeting.

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(Political Advertisement)

Sagens Working For Homecoming

Nevada Songs to Be Given Out by Organization at Game

Special effort is being put forth by the Sagens to make Homecoming Day a success. They have ordered three thousand mimeograph copies of Nevada songs and will distribute them tomorrow among all persons attending the game between the Cal Aggies and Nevada. The Sagens will, as usual, assist the boys' pep group by ushering and passing out programs, and will sell yellow and white chrysanthemums with a Block "N" in the center of each flower. A friendly spirit of rivalry between the women will exist as the women selling the largest number of flowers will be given a free trip to the Nevada-California game on November 15 at Berkeley.

Women Kept Busy

The women were kept busy all week helping with rally plans. Work was supervised by members to increase the bonfire Thursday night both in size and glamour. All freshmen women were ordered to report with two boxes back of the barracks for the purpose of enlarging the bonfire. If each woman does not do as requested she will receive her share of punishment from the upper class committee.

At an election Tuesday afternoon Lois Carman was chosen to lead the group in their activities as president. Kathryn McCormack was selected as secretary-treasurer. All fresh women interested in trying out for membership in the Sagen organization may turn in their names to either Lois Carman or Kathryn McCormack. They must be willing to offer any assistance when called upon by the Sagens. Ability to work with the group will be a factor toward their achieving membership. All women must be of sophomore standing when taken in as members.



But the morale of the Pack was no worse than the morale of the student rooting section. Evidently the rooters felt that their efforts for the season had been extended in the Santa Clara game, for from the bleachers "Go Now" which they sent up at the opening kickoff to the half-hearted attempts at "Hold That Line" when the Nevada goal was threatened all the noise would scarcely do credit to a kindergarten school.

The only ray of hope for a solution of the problem lies in the speculation that perhaps the Pacific game taught the whole Nevada school a lesson, and that from now on rooters and team alike will realize that fight and action are needed all the time for strong and weak teams alike.

The game Saturday was the loudest exhibition of football ever displayed by a University of Nevada football team. Maybe the boys were just taking a breather. Maybe they thought they could come back in the second half and run up scores enough to win, but to all appearances this was not so.

Admittedly the Wolves who took the field were all too confident of their ability to hold down a weak team from Pacific. But when the facts were reversed and the plucky Bengals began to push the Pack all over the gridiron, they still did not come out of the slump.

The only reason that the Nevada team came out ahead was the fact that Swede Richter did not have a single substitute left on the bench and plain beef, not brain work put over the winning score after the Bengals had stood up under a terrific battering for three quarters. Brain work was decidedly lacking in the contest, not only on the part of the quarterbacks, but on the part of Philbrook himself. The most glaring example of this came after Hill had weaved down the field with a brilliant return of a punt to tie up the game. Philbrook jerked his only drop-kicker, Drury, and put in Bartells, whose spirit was willing but whose toe was decidedly uneducated. After the convert was tried the score was still 13 all.

The counsel handed out by a Reno paper that the Wolf Pack should take up real football or else turn to marbles, was timely. The Pack has played real football up to Saturday, and the only excuse for the miserable showing lies in the fact that there are no real good plays with which the Pack can work.

A close-in style of play may work

List Is Compiled of Organization Heads During Current Year

With final elections this week and the installation of permanent officers for the rest of the semester, the following list of presidents of campus organizations has been compiled by the Sagebrush for the convenience of the campus:

- Aggie Club, Roy Bankofer.
- Associated Students, Jack Walther.
- Associated Engineers, Bill Ligon.
- Associated Women Students, Jean Hughes.
- Block N, Bill Ligon.
- Blue Key, Lee Sidwell.
- Campus Players, George Vargas.
- Cap and Sewell, Gwen Pierson.
- Chemistry Club, Jack Thurston.
- Civil Engineers, George Frey.
- Cosmopolitan Club, Ethel Hansen.
- Crucible Club, Robert Prince.
- Delta Alpha Epsilon, Faralie Smithson.
- Electrical Engineers, Bill Ligon.
- Gothic N, Dorothy Kallenback.
- Interfraternity Council, Wallace White.
- Kappa Kappa Psi, Roland Boyden.
- Mask and Dagger, Byron O'Hara.
- Mechanical Engineers, Francis Headley.
- Nu Eta Epsilon, Dean F. Sibley.
- Nu Phi Nu, George Vargas.
- Omega Mu Iota, Claude Winder.
- Pan Hellenic Council, Euphemia Clark.
- Phi Kappa Phi, Jay Carpenter.
- Publications Board, Clayton Byer.
- Sagens, George Adamson.
- Scabbard and Blade, Leonard Fox.
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Wallace White.
- Square and Compass, Arnold West.
- Sundowners, Wallace White.
- Upperclass Committee (Men's), Jack Walther.
- Upperclass Committee (Women's), Jean Hughes.
- Women's Athletic Association, Dora Clover.
- Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Johnstone.
- Alpha Tau Omega, Joe DeReemer.
- Beta Kappa, Donald Knapp.
- Beta Delta, Verna Sellman.
- Delta Sigma Lambda, Stanley Sundeen.
- Delta Delta Delta, Natalie Lipman.
- Gamma Phi Beta, Louise Rawson.
- Kappa Alpha Theta, Euphemia Clark.
- Lambda Chi Alpha, Wallace White.
- Phi Sigma Kappa, Ted Brown.
- Pi Beta Phi, Helen Webb.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Woodburn.
- Sigma Alpha Omega, Margaret Purdy.
- Sigma Nu, Bill Blakely.
- Sigma Phi Sigma, Clayton Byer.
- Lincoln Hall Association, Elwood Boerlin.
- Manzanita Hall Association, Richmond Mann.

Speed turned the end runs of Countryman and Loveridge into losses, and did more than his share of ground gaining on end-arounds, which, incidentally, are the only real ground-gaining plays Philbrook has shown to date, and even these are good only once a half. Elliott comes in for his share of the glory by continuing in the game after being hurt when it was found Philbrook has used up all his interference halves.

Jack Hill, also on the crippled list, furnished the thrill of the game from the Nevada standpoint by gathering in a punt and weaving his way 85 yards to tie the score. Levy again featured by giving him plenty of smart interference.

For Pacific, the work of Countryman and Loveridge was outstanding, and they appeared to be the classiest ball-toters on the field. Time after time they swept around the substitute Wolf ends for gains which penetrated deep into Nevada territory. These two could play ball on any man's team. The rest of the Bengals showed ability, and a world of pluck and grit. Outweighed by Nevada man for man, they held the powerful Wolf line time after time and broke through to toss many Nevada reverse plays for big losses.

It was the outstanding work of the Pacific forward wall which allowed Loveridge to intercept Handley's lateral pass and scamper down the field for a score.

Tomorrow the California Aggies will take the field, determined to build his team around Jack Walther, veteran center and George Drury a new-comer to the Nevada varsity. Drury besides being big and abounding in football sense, has been a bulwark of strength in backing up the line and

crowds of alumni will be on hand, and Clarence H. Mackay will occupy a special seat in the stands. All the more reason for a great day on the gridiron. But will this be so? It will be if the team has come out of its slump, and the rooters have come out of theirs. If not, the day promises to be the most miserable in Nevada history.

Alden Chace is working for the Bell Telephone company in Sacramento, Cal.

The team played poor ball as a whole, but the work of individual men stood out plainly. Levy, injured after a nice gain on a pass, stayed in the whole of the last half and did some nice work defensively and offensively, even though his injured leg would not permit him to crouch down in the regulation line-man's position.

Speed Weaver, the other Nevada wingman, took his regular place in the line after the going got too tough for his substitutes. Nursing a whole grapple of injuries from the B. Y. U. and Santa Clara games,

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NEVADA VARSITY SQUAD



Back row, left to right: Gale Parsons, full; George Drury, full; Toby Guffrey, half; Bill Beasley, quarter; Milton Young, quarter; Bill Backer, half; Wally Rusk, tackle; Rose, guard; Carl Stowell, guard; Speed Weaver, end; Bob Madariaga, guard; Assistant Coach Jake Lawlor; Line Coach Francis Oakberg.

Middle row: Lowell Horschmann, center; Frank O'Bryan, end; Lou Sheffen, guard; Ole Thies, tackle; J. McGaraghan, guard; Fern Ambrose, half; Jack Walther, center; John Griffin, tackle; Art Levy, end; Hank Rampoldi, tackle; Head Coach George Philbrook; Backfield Coach Chet Scranton.

Front Row: Clem Sultenfuss, half; Nick Ures, full; Jack Hill, Brewer, tackle; Jim Morrison, guard; Earl Handley, half; Joe Risley, H. Bartells, full; Al Lefebvre, half; Neil Scott, end; Bull Mohorovitch, end; Ed Kell, guard; Bryce Kincaid, center; Ken Austin, tackle; Ed quarter; Bill Beemer, end; Spud Harris, end; Football Mgr. Leonard.

Mustangs Here

(Continued From Page Nine)

have been showing a marked improvement with each new start. The Aggies' first start of the 1930 season resulted in a 27-0 drubbing at the hands of the then, very strong Santa Clara griders; their second game ended in a 0-0 tie with the powerful San Jose State Teachers, and two weeks ago, in their last game the Farmers held the powerful Oregon State varsity scoreless for three periods only to weaken in the last quarter and let the Web-footers win a 20-0 victory. Last Saturday the Mustangs drew a bye and Coach Crip Toomey former California Wonder Team star, and Assistant Coach Woody Wilson scouted the Nevada-C. O. P. fracas. That game gave Toomey an insight on Nevada's weak points and he has drilled his squad toward making the best of these weaknesses.

In the 1929 Homecoming game Cal Aggies played the highly confident Wolf Pack off their feet and went back to Davis on the long end of a 19-0 count. Coach Toomey and his men hope to repeat but with Ed Stever, all-conference center, and Kimit Schmit, flashy all-conference end, missing from the varsity this year, together with the graduation of eight other lettermen, their chances look doubtful.

Coach Philbrook has been forced to build his team around Jack Walther, veteran center and George Drury a new-comer to the Nevada varsity. Drury besides being big and abounding in football sense, has been a bulwark of strength in backing up the line and

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[Incumbent]
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For

The State Treasurer is responsible for the handling of approximately six million dollars annually. He is custodian also of an equal amount in securities. He is a member of various important boards, including the State Board of Finance, which is responsible for the investment of three million dollars for the State Permanent School Fund. His position is one of great responsibility, and requires training, business ability and integrity.

Vote for the candidate who will best serve Nevada's Interests.

halfback, who broke his leg in the College of Pacific game, but if Hill keeps up his spectacular open field punning and general football strategy, he should be counted on to be a big factor in Nevada's game tomorrow. Bartells and Ambrose will also see action tomorrow.

At the interference half position Bill Backer, flashy freshman, is a sure starter while Guffrey and Elliott, who has been out all week with a sprained ankle, will alternate with him.

Young and Beasley will alternate at quarterback and will be barking signals from this post.

George "Morley" Drury is a sure starter at the fullback berth with Gail Parsons ready to go in at any time.

Aggie Come Today
The Cal Aggie varsity, led by Captain Borges, all-conference tackle, and Coach Toomey arrived in town this morning.

Hundreds of old grads, many of whom have sweated and labored on

the old field will be looking on and adding their cheers to the throng. It will be safe to say that Wolf Pack, representing the old Nevada spirit, battling on the turf of Mackay Field tomorrow, will be truly representative of the "never say die" spirit of Nevadans, grads and students alike.

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Mackay Donations Top Million Mark As Revealed By Resume

Gifts Start in 1907 as Memorial to Nevada Pioneer With Almost Yearly Additions to Fund

By VIRGINIA GARSIDE

Twenty-two years ago, in the spring of 1907, Clarence Mackay and his mother, Marie Louise Mackay, began a series of donations to the University of Nevada which today totals nearly a million and a half dollars. These gifts were given to the University in the memory of John Mackay, outstanding among Nevada's pioneers.

The first donation was the establishing of a fund which founded the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field, and the Mackay Training Quarters, and contributed \$25,000 toward beautifying the campus. This started a series of improvements on the campus; not only was the School of Mines building begun, the Athletic Field laid out, and the Training Quarters built, but also the Mackay Quad and the famed statue of John Mackay, by Gutzon Borglum, was given to the University.

Mines School Improved

In 1912 Mrs. John Mackay and Clarence Mackay again made a donation of \$150,000 which was to be used as an endowment fund for the Mackay School of Mines. An additional gift was begun by Mr. Mackay in 1925, which consisted of \$18,000 a year for five years to be used in the upkeep of the Mackay School of Mines. Through the advantages of these funds the Mackay School of Mines was able to support research work and experiments in the field of mining.

The Mackay School of Mines was given \$100,000 in 1926, by Mr. Mackay, to enlarge the building of the school, and to perfect its equipment. From this fund the Mackay School of Mines has reached its present size. The original size of the building was about half its present size. A basement was built, and the whole building enlarged, laboratories added, and general improvements were made, new equipment for research work was also allowed by this fund; \$70,000 of this fund went into enlarging the building and \$30,000 was for new equipment.

Papers Are Presented

In 1928 Mr. Mackay and his mother gave the University seven bound volumes of the "Virginia City Enterprise." These volumes, of this early Nevada newspaper, are very

(Continued to Page Two)

Mackay Helps Kate Lewers Take Photos

Three men and a woman stood on the Quad the morning of June 9, 1908.

Two of the men were professors of the University of Nevada, and the woman was Katherine Lewers, associate professor of free hand drawing, and at that time official photographer for the campus.

The occasion of their visit was to view the status of John W. Mackay before his official unveiling on the following day.

When the light was right on the state of the "man with the upturned face," Professor Lewers started to set up her camera. The third man stepped forward to help her. He told her that he was interested in the job.

The plates were made, and the camera put away.

"To whom am I indebted for this assistance?" Miss Lewers asked, as she turned to the helper.

The third man smiled. "Clarence Mackay," he said.

Mines School's Creation Is Told

Organization Comes When Mining Is Foremost in State

By JUANITA JOHNSON

The School of Mines of the University of Nevada was created in the legislative act of 1874 when the State University was organized. Mining, because it was the chief industry of the state at that time, was to be the foremost course taught.

From 1891, when the first graduates of the School of Mines went out, until 1908, it was really a period of struggles and hardships for the University as a whole. On account of the lack of equipment, even though it was situated in one of the greatest mining regions of the world, the school of mines was not advancing.

Mines Students Take Positions

Graduate Goes to Chile; Others Located in Nevada

Every year students of the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada go to all parts of the Americas to take positions with large mining companies. For years the graduate students of the School of Mines have been noted for their ability and have had little trouble in securing these positions.

Of last year's graduates one has secured a position with a foreign mining company and has gone to South America, while all of the rest of the graduates have remained with mining companies located in Nevada. Norman J. Erickson is with the Chile Copper Company at Chuquibambilla, Chile; Paul Gemmill is with the Prince Consolidated Mines company at Pioche; Frank Bristol is with the Consolidated Mines Corporation at Kimberly, and Harold Vaughn is with the B. & B. Quick-silver Company at Mt. Montgomery.

Students Get Jobs

There are the five students of the School of Mines who received positions during the summer and will return next year to continue their mining courses. Meredith Hawk, ex-'31, and John Curtiss, ex-'31, are both with a mine at Chile Creek, Nevada, and Victor Kral, ex-'32, is with the Lone Star Mining Company, near Bishop, Calif.

Museum Receives Valued Specimen

The Mackay School of Mines museum has received an exhibit of compelling interest and traditional value through the kindness of Hardy O'Dell, senior at the University. The specimen is a prime example of bruleite handed down to O'Dell as a particular heritage from his ancestors. Since early time this ceremonial object has been used by the inhabitants of the North American continent and Ireland as a talisman to ward off evil spirits and melancholia.

The rarity and historic value of the display precludes ownership by the school and purchase price is beyond conjecture.

Due to the alterations of the Mackay safe, the relic will rest beneath the Jivers head hunter trophy.

Tungsten Ore Collection Presented Mines Museum

The Mackay School of Mines Museum has received a fine collection of scheelite ores from the new Tungsten strike at Sunnyside, near Rawhide, Nevada. The exhibit comes to the museum through the courtesy of W. H. Leonard, owner of the property.

Start of Science Hall Announced Two Years Ago

Reading of Telegram Comes As Surprise to Students at Annual Bonfire

Two years ago on the night of the ninth annual Homecoming bonfire rally, the first indication that the University of Nevada was going to have a new Science building was given out to the students, faculty and friends of the institution who were congregated in the bleachers. The issue of the Sagebrush which appeared the next day, carried the following story in regard to the interesting event:

"Coming as the greatest surprise of the bonfire rally last night, and setting a fit opening for Nevada's greatest Homecoming, President Walter E. Clark announced a new gift from Clarence H. Mackay, the greatest of the many which he has given to the Nevada campus.

"The telegram which was received by President Clark and which was read at the rally last night, stated that the new Mackay Science building would be started in the spring of 1929 and would be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$25,000. President Clark's reply was that this was the realization of a hope raised in 1924 when Nevada's premier benefactor promised the University a new science building.

Greatest Benefactors

Clarence Mackay and his mother, Louise Mackay, have been the greatest benefactors of the University of Nevada. Their present gift will bring the total of their donations to well above the million mark.

Last night there was little indication of the momentous moment which was to conclude President Clark's speech. The president had opened his talk with the praise of Nevada spirit and continued his speech along this same general tenor. Then like a thunderbolt the telegram was read and instantly the crowds were alive with the greatest demonstration of the evening. The "Big Six for Clarence H. Mackay" was shouted with all the fervor and all the zest of the packed rooting section. Seldom has Nevada seen such a dynamic demonstration of approval as was witnessed last evening when every man and woman in the grandstand gave cheer after cheer for Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Since then one of the University's finest structures has risen on the site of the old physics building. The new science hall this year fills a long-felt need in the departments of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Copper Box Is Laid In Corner Of New Building

Picture of John W. Mackay Is Placed in Repository With Documents

When Clarence Mackay dedicated the recently completed Mackay Science Hall, latest of his donations to the University, this afternoon by laying the cornerstone, he put into the opening a copper cornerstone box composed of oak taken from the Con-Virginia mine by his father, John William Mackay.

This cornerstone box, which will remain in the southwest corner of the building, as long as the structure stands, contains all documents connected with the ceremony. There is in the box a photograph of John William Mackay; copies of the Sagebrush for October 24, History of the University of Nevada, 1874-1924; the current catalogue, the Reno Evening Gazette for Oct. 23, the Nevada State Journal for Oct. 24; the dedication ceremony program, and speeches by the following men: Judge E. A. Ducker, President Walter E. Clark, Clarence H. Mackay, and Judge George B. Brown.

Mackay Dedicates New Science Hall

No College Equipment in America More Modern Says Dr. Adams

By HOWARD RIGSBY

Clarence H. Mackay, formally dedicated his last gift to the University of Nevada today, the Mackay Science Hall. This new building was completed this summer to house the departments of chemistry, physics and mathematics. Judge Edward Ducker, judge of the supreme court of Carson City, made the dedication address.

Erected at the cost of \$50,000, the new building combines the best features to be found in any college laboratory in the country, according to Dean Maxwell Adams of the College of Arts and Sciences, who toured many campuses in search for ideas for the structure.

Has Excellent Equipment

"Although other science buildings are larger, there is no equipment in any American college more modern than that to be found in the Mackay Science building," asserted Dr. Adams.

He visited the University of California, Pomona, and several eastern colleges in his trip. The safety showers in the new building are patterned after those he inspected at Cornell University. This device practically eliminates the danger of students being seriously burned should their clothing catch fire while performing an experiment.

A ventilation system, located in the attic of the new hall, is one of its outstanding features. It consists of a vacuum which forces clean air into the laboratories and forces out the old. With this system the danger of lingering gases is withdrawn.

Library Is Feature

The plan of the building devotes nine laboratories to chemistry, ten to lecture rooms, four to physics, in addition to three rooms devoted to mathematics. A chemistry library on the second floor is one of the features.

An illustrated pamphlet is being compiled by Dean Adams and will be sent to all Nevada alumni and to many schools and colleges.

Clarence H. Mackay



Photo of Nevada's greatest friend was taken shortly after his last visit to U. of N.

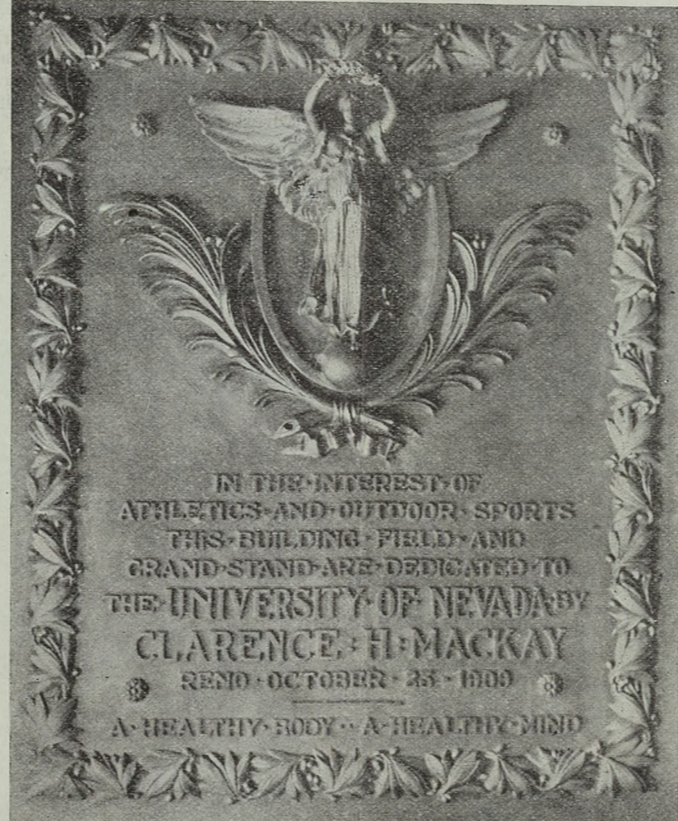
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Training Quarters Plaque



Prof. Wilson Will Attend Stock Show

Professor F. Wilson has accepted an offer to be superintendent of the sheep department at the annual Los Angeles Christmas Livestock Show.

In order to have his classes meet with him, a schedule has been made out so that these classes will meet Saturday for four mornings.

The dates for these Saturday morning classes are November 1, 8, 15, and 22.

Mackay School Hears Of Mining Graduates

News Received of Nevada Engineers Working in South America

Jack Ericson, '30, who went to Chuquibambilla, Chile, immediately following graduation, recently communicated with John Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines. Ericson, who was accompanied to the South American mining district by Maxwell Wright, is working with a gang of field engineers.

He states that he recently worked with Ray Browne, '29, on a purification plant. Work on the plant has ceased as the company has discovered a new way to purify the water that will save the company about \$5,000,000. Men are being laid off every day due to the slump in the copper market. Recently three contract men were laid off and the rest do not know how long their jobs will last.

Ericson further states that Max Wright is working in the mechanical department. Walter Putz, '29, has been transferred to Pedro de Valdivia, a Guggenheimer project, about 40 miles from Chuquibambilla, where a \$26,000,000 plant is under construction. The boys stay pretty close to camp as there is no place of interest to go. They are progressing rapidly with the Spanish language.

Clarence Mackay's Presence Recalls The Visit of 1909

Gala Celebration Given to Donator Lingers in Father's Mind

The visit of Clarence Hungerford Mackay to the campus of the University of Nevada this week without a doubt recalls to the minds of those people who remember his last visit twenty-one years ago, the pleasant memories connected with his presence in 1909. The date is still shining brightly in the memories of the "I remember when" generation.

When father was a gay young blade on the campus a gala event took place when the visit of Mr. Mackay caused such celebration as Reno has never seen before.

Former Mackay Visit

Accompanied by his friend, Colonel George H. Harvey, Mr. Mackay visited the School of Mines and reviewed the cadet battalion Friday morning, October 22, 1909. After a luncheon at the home of Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, president of the University at that time, Mr. Mackay attended a reception, which was not open to the public, at Manzanita Hall.

During this reception the football team, led by Yell Leader Badger, kidnaped the guests of honor and drove them around the streets of Reno in wagons which had been prepared for the occasion. Cheers and college yells were given and the spirit of hilarity reigned supreme.

Field Dedicated

On Saturday all the business houses in Reno were closed and everyone who could come to the "college on the hill" to hear the dedicatory ceremonies for the new football field in the morning and to witness the rugby game in the afternoon.

At the dedication were speeches by officers of the athletic committee, the student body, the alumni association and the presentation address by Mr. Mackay. This was followed by addresses by various representatives of the Board of Regents. The University band played between the speeches and at the close of the ceremonies.

Football Game Staged

Saturday afternoon the Nevada Wolves met the San Francisco Barbarians at a thrilling game of rugby football in which the Wolves loped to a 15-5 victory. A crowd of approximately 4,000 people witnessed the game and cheered the victor and vanquished alike.

After the game the teams, guests of honor, and the faculty were entertained at a smoker given by the Commercial Club. Toasts were drunk, cheers were given, and the Barbarians obliged with their novel war whoop which was so effective at the game.

Mr. Mackay expressed a hope "to see the ground and approach to the athletic field made more beautiful to have a wider sweep of lawn, such as is seen in the quadrangle and the field, the football field itself, will be sowed so that it will be a grass field."

Papers Prepared by U. S. Mining Bureau

William Vanderburg of the Reno station of the United States Bureau of Mines and E. D. Gardner of the Tucson station of the United States Bureau of Mines, are preparing a paper on square set methods of mining. This will cover all the mines of the west. Mr. Vanderburg has also just finished papers on the Block P mine at Hughesville, Montana; on the Ruth mine, Ruth, Nevada, and one on mining methods and costs.

Grand Secretary Visits

Jack Ricker, grand secretary of Delta Sigma Lambda, is visitor this week at Gamma chapter here. He is making a western tour and will stay over in Reno during the Homecoming celebration.

Work, Honesty Lead To Success For John W. Mackay In Nevada

Class of 1908 Made Mackay Honor Member

The fact that Clarence H. Mackay is not only one of the University's greatest benefactors, but is also an alumnus of this institution is not commonly known.

The memories of old graduates bring the recollection that the class of 1908, the graduating group when Mackay made his visit to Nevada twenty-one years ago, made Mackay an honorary member of their class.

School of Mines Dedicated 1908

Football Field Conceived by Mackay at This Time

By KATHRYN McCORMACK

Commencement Day, June 10, 1908, was the most significant commencement the University of Nevada has ever known, for that was the day of the dedication of the Mackay School of Mines and the memorial statue of John Mackay.

On that day, Clarence H. Mackay saw the possibilities in Evans field, north of the campus, of a football stadium and within the next year there had been extra-ordinary transformation in the little valley.

Field Dedicated

When the field was dedicated October 23, 1909, Mr. Mackay received a welcome which will never be forgotten by those who participated in it. The spirit of the day was that of dedication; dedication of the field, and the bleachers and the training quarters, and dedication of the youth which was to rise above them all to the higher purpose of life. It was best expressed by the inscription that adorns the training quarters: "In the interest of athletics, and outdoor sports, this building, field and grandstand are dedicated to the University of Nevada, by Clarence H. Mackay, Reno, October 23, 1909. A healthy body, a healthy mind."

Many Attend

Between 1200 and 1500 people gathered on the bleachers to listen to the dedication exercises. The scene must have been an impressive one in every way. Overhead a faultless Nevada sky spread its blue expanse. The bleachers were gay with the colors of the University—the ever-victorious silver and blue.

Those who sat there and heard the eloquence of the distinguished speakers were thrilled with pride in the state of Nevada and gratitude

(Continued to Page Two)

Nevada Grad Now Important Chemist

Lawrence Quill Is Holder of Responsible Research Position

Lawrence Quill, who graduated from the University of Nevada with his master's degree in chemistry in 1925, now holds one of the most important positions in research on the faculty of chemistry of the University of Illinois. Going to the University of Illinois as an assistant in the inorganic division of the department of chemistry the year following his graduation here, he in 1927-28 held a fellowship for research on the rare earths and during this time worked directly with Professor E. S. Hopkins, the man who discovered the latest found element, Ithium, one of the rare earths.

In June, 1928, Quill received the degree of doctor of philosophy, and is at present an instructor in the department and is continuing research work in the rare earths. He has had several articles published in scientific journals, on the basis either of his own investigations or of those in which he was assisted by other men of his department.

In his undergraduate days at Nevada, Dr. Quill took part in many activities on the campus. He was a charter member of Kappa Lambda the local which became Epsilon Iota Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha on October 20, 1929, by Chi at Illinois, acting on behalf of Epsilon Iota. He was a member of Campus Players, of Italic N, and of Coffin and Keys, and was for one year business manager of the Sagebrush, besides winning his numerals in football, track and basketball.

Among his honor fraternities are Sigma Xi, Gamma Pi Upsilon, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Epsilon Chi, all scientific and chemical organizations.

Work, Honesty Lead To Success For John W. Mackay In Nevada

By DOROTHY COOPER

John W. Mackay, father of Nevada's favorite son, Clarence H. Mackay, is the first example of a man who starts with nothing and rises to the heights possessed of everything that man covets. Horatio Alger would have glorified in the story of the man's life. From his birth in Dublin, Ireland, November 28, 1831, to his death in London in 1902, everything he touched turned to gold, he possessed the true Midas touch and failure was unknown to him.

Mr. Mackay came to New York with his parents in 1850 and secured his first employment as an apprentice in the ship-building trade for two years. Then the wanderlust seized him and he set out for New Orleans and from there he sailed to Chagris, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and debarked in San Francisco.

Goes Up Sacramento

In the summer of 1852 he went up the Sacramento river, landed at Marysville and started to walk to Nevada City. As he was walking "Curly Bill," a stage driver, offered him a free ride the rest of the way, which he gladly accepted. This favor was not forgotten by Mr. Mackay, who took care of "Curly Bill" until his death.

From 1852 until the fall of 1859 Mr. Mackay was engaged in mining ventures at Downieville, Forest City, Sierra City and on the American river, making a specialty of placer and drift mining with varied fortune.

Tiring of this locality, Mr. Mackay and his friend, Jack O'Brien, went over the Sierra Nevada mountains to Virginia City in what was then known as Carson County, Utah. This county was made a territory in 1861 and christened Nevada territory, not becoming a state until 1864.

Works in Virginia Mines

Mr. Mackay went to work in Virginia City in Cook Tunnel as a miner at \$4 a day, but he soon became so expert at timbering a mine to sustain the roof, that he was paid to \$6 a day. But his driving ambition forced him to go on. In 1861, in the company of John Hem-

(Continued to Page Two)

Mackay School Best Equipped

Is Now in Position to Claim Title, Leading Mining Institution

The new Mackay Science School which was dedicated this afternoon supplements the Mackay School of Mines and the series of other gifts to the University, which were begun by Mr. Mackay and his mother in 1908 in memory of his father, John W. Mackay, one of the Nevada pioneers who developed the gold and silver mines of the famous Comstock Lode.

Nevada Has Leading School

With the completion of the new Mackay Science School, the University of Nevada will have the leading school in the mining, geology and metallurgy. Work on the new building commenced more than a year ago. In structure, equipment and furnishings the new addition has been designed to provide University instruction in chemistry, physics and mathematics, the most important background sciences for the training of students in mining.

"This series of gifts," said President Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada, "most fittingly commemorates a great pioneering miner and builder who created a school of excellence with exceptional facilities both for the work and the play of its students. With the completion of the new Mackay Science Hall, this institution will be outstanding as a school of mines for the four year training of engineers in metals, mining, geology and in metallurgy. Not only the commonwealth of Nevada, but the whole world is deeply indebted to Mr. Clarence H. Mackay for this planning and financing so complete a training school for engineering leaders in the world's basic minerals industry."

The Mackay Memorial at the University of Nevada is in commemoration of the pioneering genius of John W. Mackay in the development of one of the world's most famous gold and silver mines, the Comstock Lode at Virginia City, Nevada. This rich deposit, first worked only for its gold and then found to be a veritable "hill of silver," was developed by the elder Mackay only after the most trying disappointments.

In 1873 John W. Mackay and his partners, who had worked not only the gold mines of the original Comstock but other gold fields in California and Nevada, came upon the discovery of their perseverance in the discovery of the "Big Bonanza," the Comstock Lode's richest deposit. The Mackay Mining Company's shares, Consolidated Virginia, which had fallen to 15 cents in value, rose abruptly to \$185 a share. With the fortune this built up in Nevada, the elder Mackay founded in the east the system of submarine Transatlantic and Trans-Pacific Cables and Land Telegraph Lines, now forming the Postal Telegraph Commercial Cables System."

Regional Position Given to Hartman

Dr. L. W. Hartman, head of the department of physics at the University of Nevada, was appointed regional representative of Phi Kappa Phi at the last national convention of that honor society.

This convention, which was held in Des Moines, Iowa, recently, met to appoint a committee to pass on the application for charters, which are increasing every year.

Represents Big Territory
Dr. Hartman, who took a prominent part in securing the charter for the chapter at the University of Nevada, was chosen by the officers of the national society to represent the Pacific province, consisting of Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho, for a term of four years.

There are five other provinces, each of which sends a representative to form a committee which investigates the school standing and passes on the applications of universities desiring a charter.

Student Contests in Verse Announced

Prizes Offered for Poems Submitted During College Year

Two verse contests are open to the students of the University of Nevada who have poetry which they care to submit, according to an announcement made by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department.

One contest, the new anthology of college verse, is under the supervision of Harper and Brothers, and the best verses of literary merits and any subject by students during 1930-31 will be published May, 1931, in a volume of verse.

The other contest is the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry contest which offers a prize of \$150 for the most eligible poem submitted.

Corundum Specimen Is Given to Museum

A fine specimen of corundum from Douglas county, Nevada, was presented to the Mackay School of Mines museum by Charles D. Woodhouse, who was a visitor at the museum Tuesday. Mr. Woodhouse is manager of the Champion Sillimanite Company's mines in Inyo and Pershing counties. These properties produce the aluminum silicates used in the manufacture of spark plug porcelains by the Champion Spark Plug Company.

Another recent gift was that of samples of the new cinnabar strike on Buckskin mountain near National, Humboldt County, Nevada. This gift was presented to the museum by H. H. Karliskind of Winnemucca.

Library Receives Set of Books From Clarence Patten

A gift of four books was made to the University library this week by Henry Clarence Patten. They are the History of Utah in two volumes by Whitney, both well bound and interesting, and a Life of Joseph the Prophet by Tullidge, and the Life of Brigham Young by Tullidge. The latter book is autographed by Brigham Young.

Bill Perovich is employed by the Walker Mines Co.

Story of "Enterprise," Historical Virginia City Newspaper Which Now Rests in Library, Told by Reporter

There are in the University of Nevada library seven bound books of one of the oldest newspapers of the state, the "Territorial Enterprise," for the years of 1866 to 1872 inclusive. This paper was published in Virginia City during the most interesting days of that city.

The papers, unbound, belonged to Wells Drury, formerly a prominent Nevada, and now a resident of Berkeley. Clarence W. Mackay and his mother, Marie Louise Mackay, bought them from Mr. Drury for \$4,000, and had them bound in red leather and presented them to the library in May, 1928.

The "Enterprise" is being treasured in a special room of the library not because it is a curiosity, but because it contains a graphic record of the time, and a complete history of Nevada during this period. Historical events outside of Nevada are also found on the pages of this old newspaper.

Famous men have been connected in some way with the publishing of the Enterprise, among them Mark Twain, and the pages of the Enterprise carried many letters from him. The Enterprise was printed, as other newspapers of the period, in a quaint style on thin paper, which is now brittle with age, and yellowed and stained by time.

Seldom were screaming headlines found in the Enterprise; if a murder occurred on the main street of Virginia City, as much mention was made of the fact, as there was of

Truckee fish being sold on the main street.

Outside news, murders in New Jersey and "slander suits" in New York, occupied the front page of the Enterprise, with modest advertisements for breweries, doctors, lawyers and railroads.

The inside pages of the paper contained world news, Europe, Cuba and Canada, which was published weekly, and all the happenings of local interest. The back page held a single column of editorial, and sheriff sales, delinquent notices and mining advertisements.

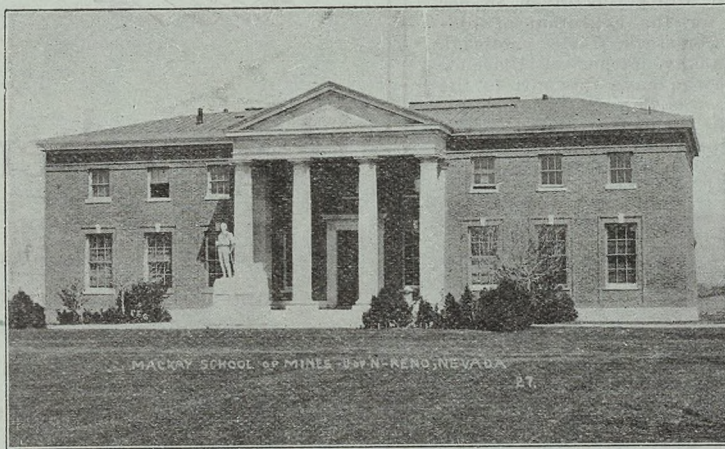
The Enterprise mentions in the first volume of the collection that the paper had been changed to eight columns because the earlier form was not suited to advertisers.

The Enterprise during this period was apparently pro-union and was emphatic in voicing an opinion on the condition of the nation. National and local political news occupied a great deal of space.

Pike's Opera House, one of the historical theaters of the west, was given much space in the Enterprise. One theater custom of the day, that of giving benefits for actors, was especially featured. For these benefits long letters would be written by admirers of the actor, and published in the paper, at the end of which the editor would tell of the wonders of that particular actor.

These bound volumes of the Enterprise furnish material for the historical background of Nevada, and especially the development and production of Virginia City.

MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES



The School of Mines after it had been completed. The bronze statue of John W. Mackay is in the foreground, banked on either side by shrubbery, and facing the quad. The photo was taken in the winter time, and the vines which cover the building do not show.

Condition of Davis Considered Critical

C. W. Davis, associate chemist of the Reno Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on September 18, has been moved

to Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. Mr. Davis' condition is considered critical.



Greetings to

CLARENCE H. MACKAY

Faculty, Alumni and

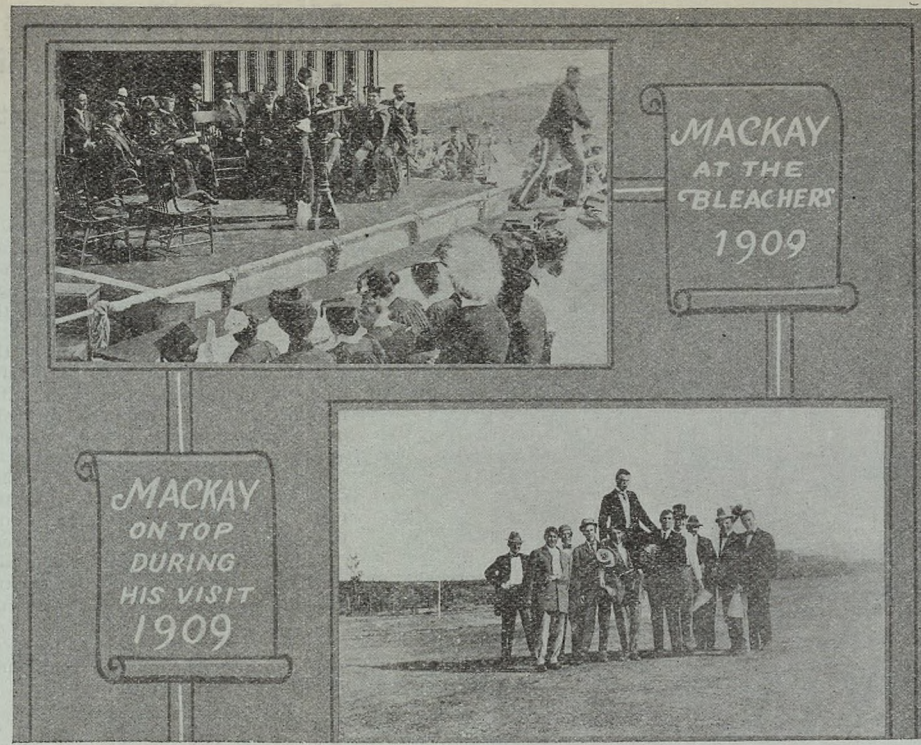
Students of U. of N.

Sincerely,

MELVIN E. JEPSON

Class of 1911

Our University is young—it's future bright.



Skinner Pays Visit To Mining School

Louis Skinner, '28, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, and his father, William Skinner, paid a visit recently to the mining building. Since graduation Mr. Skinner, Jr., has married Miss Willie Evanson, '27, former business manager of the Sagebrush, and they are making their home in Lone Pine, Calif.

The couple are the proud parents of a six-months-old son, whom his father claims will be the best mining engineer ever produced by the Mackay School of Mines. According to reports from the mining building, the grandfather, Mr. Bill Skinner, is so proud of the new offspring, that he literally beams, and goes around with his thumbs in the armpits of his vest.

Send the Brush home.

Engineers Erect Illuminated Sign

As a part of the publicity program of the Associated Engineers for their part of this Homecoming, they have erected an illuminated

sign bearing the words "Engineers Day," downtown. The sign is located in front of the Roxie Theatre, and is placed above the center of the street.

Send the Brush home. BACK THE PACK.

F. J. DeLongchamps
Architect

STEAMBOAT HOT SPRINGS

Radio-Active Hot Water and Vapor Baths
Mineral Mud Packs

America's Greatest Medicinal Baths

PRETTIEST ATTENDANTS

YOUR HEALTH SHOULD COME FIRST
PHONES

HOTEL—14F14

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AND

Nevada Homecomers

The Journal Press

Geo. E. Knauth, Proprietor

Journal Building

128 N. Center Street

Phone 4121

Reno, Nevada

PRINTERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SAGEBRUSH FOR PAST SEVEN YEARS

Reunion Is Planned For Nevada Alumni Residing in East

Randolph Stigen, '29, in a letter of recent date to Dean of Engineering F. H. Sibley, asked for a list of Nevada graduates or former students who are now living in the east. Plans are being made, Stigen said, for a big reunion of Nevada alumni in that part of the country.

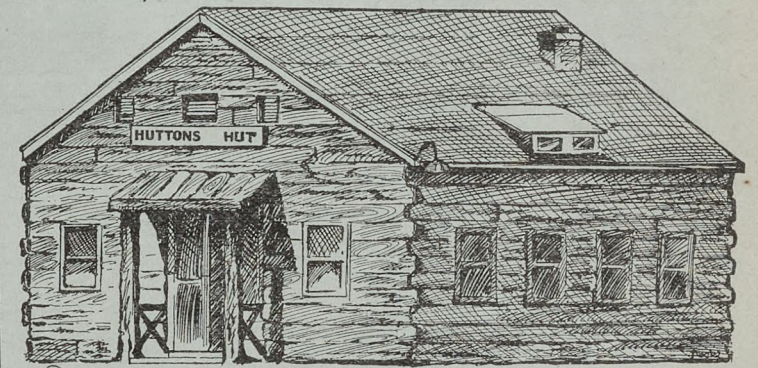
Contrary to the general uproar of the nation, Stigen reported business conditions good at the yards of the Fore River Ship Building Company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel

Alumni Association Is Formed in Carson City

University alumni who are now living in Carson City met to organize a local association recently. About forty former students are eligible for membership in the association. The officers are Edgar Norton, president, and Mildred Bray, secretary-treasurer.

Corporation, where he is now employed. He mentioned a \$7,000,000 order from the Matson line of San Francisco for a freight and passenger ship.

Send the Brush home.



Homecoming Week

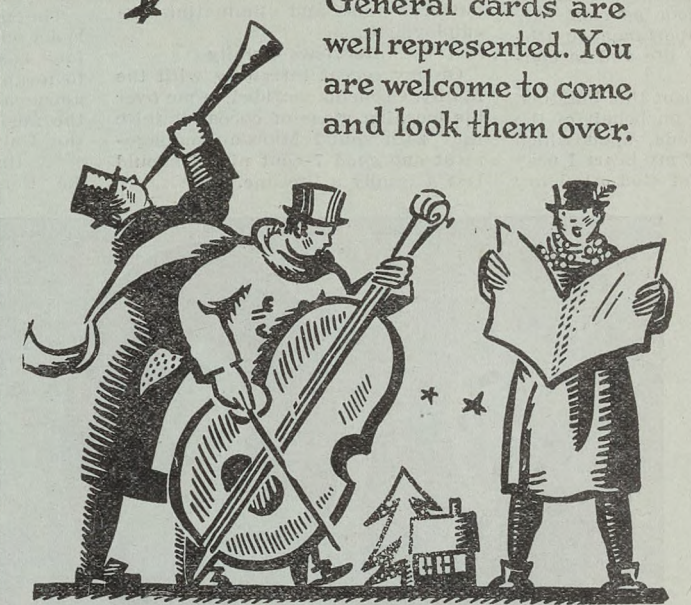
AT

Hutton's Hut

Phone 8261 for Reservations

CHRISTMAS CARDS for EVERY ONE

Our display of Norcross designs was never more varied and unusual. Both Personal and General cards are well represented. You are welcome to come and look them over.



Armanko Stationery Company

"The College Book Store"

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Phone 3148

Belz Prescription Pharmacy

231 Sierra St. Reno

Our Specialty
Physicians Prescriptions
Dispensed by
College Graduate

Licentiae Pharmacists
Only the Best

Drugs, Chemicals and
Pharmaceuticals are dispensed in our pharmacy.

When Ill see your
Physician and send or
phone your prescription
to us.

Courteous Treatment
Quality Merchandise
Low Prices

Prompt Free Delivery—
Prescriptions called for
and delivered.

Day and Night Service.
Phone 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Dial 7581
10 p. m. to 8 a. m.
Dial 4509

Belz Prescription Pharmacy

231 Sierra St. Reno

Francis J. Belz, Prop.
U. of N. '03