

HERBERT, BYER, KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Do or Die Spirit Prevails with Pack on Eve of Annual Game

Stock In Rise As Star Fresno Back Declared Ineligible

White, Bulldog Captain, Ruled Out for Too Many Years of College Play

Wolves Upset Dope and Score First Win of Season

With the spirit of "do or die" that predominates over the Nevada campus each Homecoming forcing them on to victory, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack faces the Fresno State Bulldogs in one of the most crucial football games in Nevada history on Mackay field tomorrow afternoon before what is expected to be one of the largest Homecoming football crowds in history.

Weakened by the loss of three first string players the week before the big game tomorrow, the Nevada varsity has fought back valiantly to replace these men and have high hopes of dumping the dope bucket by registering the first win of the 1931 season.

Fresno State's chances for victory turned to a low ebb when Dick White, star fullback and captain of this year's gridiron team, was declared ineligible last Thursday for further football competition by Earl Weight, athletic director of Fresno State College. White was investigated at the demand of J. E. (Doc) Martie, athletic director of the University of Nevada, and it was found out that he had participated in over four years of collegiate football.

A decisive win over Fresno State Saturday will be just the tonic that the Pack needs. Made up principally of Nevada men who feel the need of a rising tide of spirit, and backed by the enthusiasm of a still loyal student body, fans can hope for a "change of pace" that will bring back the gridiron recognition common to the Nevada varsity of years ago. From all sections of the state come the men who have remained to help "pull Nevada through." Austin, a coming end, hails from McGill, Aizzi and McKinnon, tackles, come from Yerington and Mina respectively. Jack Hill and Bill Beemer both played football under Coach Hug at Sparks high school. Bradley and Harvey Hill were the mainstays of the Fallon high team only last season. Law played with Reno high a couple of seasons ago and Griffin came up as an inexperienced man from Tonopah. Four other men, Scott, Salet, Springer and Bankoffer played their first football in different high schools of the state and are reporting regularly to Coach Philbrook on Mackay field.

Coach Borleskie is bringing his entire squad up to Nevada. Thirty-six of the men from the rain district will disembark here Friday evening and will go into seclusion until time of the game. Among this group will be several veterans who helped dish out that 6-0 defeat to Nevada last season. The Bulldogs have taken on a world of confidence since their 32-0 victory over the Spartans from San Jose last Saturday and a number of men on the team figure that their place in the conference rating should be higher than Nevada's at the end of the season.

Railroad Company Will Run Special To Berkeley Game

Second Section of Train No. 10 Scheduled to Leave Reno Ten P.M. Friday

Handbills, posted around the campus and distributed to fraternity and sorority houses, herald the plans for a special train to Berkeley, Friday, October 31, for the Nevada-California game.

The Southern Pacific Company has announced its intention of sponsoring a special section of No. 21 to leave Reno at 10 o'clock, Friday, October 30. Announcing the reduced round trip rate of \$7.10, the company has offered an inviting plan to attend the California game. Although the rate is offered principally for university students, anyone may take advantage of it.

The social will leave the Reno station at 10:00 p. m., October 30 and will arrive in Berkeley at 6:50 the morning of the game. The return trip will start at 8:40 Sunday evening and will arrive in Reno at 6:00 a. m. Monday, November 2, in time for classes that morning.

Reservations and Pullman tickets may be secured at the Southern Pacific Company station. The company is acting independent of any university organization.

GREETINGS CLARK

Welcome, alumni and former students. During these two Homecoming days the campus is yours. Students and staff have prepared the departmental quarters of the campus for your inspection. Hundreds of students, helped by the earnest staff leaders, have been rehearsing for weeks to present a unique Wolves Frolic program and have been planning and laboring to achieve the most impressive float parade of Homecoming history. The Varsity squad will do its utmost to maintain the fine university traditions set by you for good sportsmanship and gridiron skill and valor.

Every one on the campus cordially welcomes you, stands ready to serve you during your visit and hopes that, because of your joy in the campus as you find it, you will go away with your pride in Alma Mater and your devotion to her more glowing, more vital than ever. WALTER E. CLARK, October 23, 1931 President.

CANTLON

Again Nevada opens its portals in welcome to its alumni and former students on this, its 12th Annual Homecoming Day. Nevada's arms are always open to receive its alumni, but on Homecoming Day, the day especially instigated for bringing those students of yesterday into closer union with those of today, its gates are opened a little wider, and the spirit of friendship is a little warmer.

Each year Nevada's Homecoming Day is just a little bit larger and more elaborate. Each year more of the alumni come back to the campus—the campus that they can call their own. This alone is a sign of progress for both the alumni, who can see that their Association is steadily growing, and to the students who are proud to have such a body to support them. This year Nevada expects to stage a Homecoming Day of such magnitude that its memory will long linger in the minds of those who visit the Campus. The concentrated efforts of the committees combined with the cooperation of the campus groups and the alumni association, have felt nothing unturned or untouched, and it is certain that the fullest expectations of success will be realized.

On behalf of the Student Body of the University of Nevada, then, I welcome you to the campus on this our Homecoming Day, and urge that you attend this festival so that we may mutually aid in making the occasion the greatest that Nevada has ever witnessed. EDWIN CANTLON, A. S. U. N. President.

Celebration Ends With Dance Given In Gym Saturday

Old Clothes Are in Order for Festival, Devine Says, Telling of Plans

Affair to be Liveliest of Entire Celebration Predicted; Many to Attend

Nevada's thirteenth annual Homecoming celebration will be brought to a close tomorrow evening when grads, students and faculty members garb themselves in old clothes and festive spirit to disport themselves in the gymnasium for the annual dance. Decorated by a hard-working committee until it looks more like a barn than barns themselves, the gymnasium promises to be the scene of the liveliest action of the whole celebration, with a program calling for business every minute.

Entertainment of a high class, and a first rate band should keep the interest of the assembled Nevadans at a high pitch," was the statement made by Clifford Devine, who has charge of the dance. Devine added that the dance interest would be heightened by the Homecoming spirit that would naturally prevail among those attending.

Students who are here now would mingle with those who attended the university years ago, he explained, and the old students would be able to make the new students feel the same as they felt when they attended. On the other hand, the students of the present day would be extending themselves to make

Marshal Orders R.O.T.C. Officers To Direct Parade

Event to Include Thirty Floats, Five Bands and Members of Shrine Temples

Start will be Made Promptly at One o'Clock; Cups to be Given on Field

Officers of R. O. T. C. corps are in direct charge of each of the seven divisions in the parade tomorrow, according to orders issued by Cadet Captain W. H. Stuart, grand marshal. The parade is scheduled to start at one o'clock and will go through the business district of Reno and moving to the Hatch building and then directly to the athletic field. Included in the parade will be thirty floats, five bands and automobiles. Participants in each division and their lines of march are as follows:

First Division Forms on Pine First division, under the direction of Cadet First Lieutenant Lindley, will form on Pine street, with head of the column at Virginia street and will consist of police escort, United States senators, the governor of Nevada, president Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada, R. O. T. C. officials, Mayor E. E. Roberts, and Mayor W. R. Adams of Sparks, football players of twenty-five years ago, and A. S. U. N. officers.

Second division will form under the direction of Cadet First Lieutenant States on State street with head of column at Virginia street. This division consists of the university band and the R. O. T. C. corps.

Shriners Parade Third division will form under the direction of Cadet First Lieutenant Boerlin on Mill street with head of column at Virginia street. This division consists of officers of Kerak temple of Reno and divan of Hillah temple of Ashland, Ore., in automobiles, Kerak temple band, drum and bugle corps and patrol, Hillah temple band, drum and bugle corps and patrol.

Fourth division will form under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Horshman on Island avenue with head of column at Virginia street. This division will consist of Beta Delta, Delta Delta, Bet Sigma Omicron, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha, Beta, Manzanita Hall Association, Pi Beta Phi, Women's Athletic Association.

Fraternities Enter Fifth division, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Anderson, will form on Granite street with head of column at Island avenue. This division consists of Reno high school band, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Lambda, Lincoln Hall Association, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma and Stray Greeks.

Sixth division, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Davis, will form on Island avenue with head of column at Granite street. This division consists of Sparks high school band, Aggie Club, Chemistry Club, Civil Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Mining Engineers, Mechanical Engineers.

Organizations Form Seventh division, under the direction of Cadet Second Lieutenant Chloupek, will form on Island avenue with head of column at Rainbow avenue. This division consists of Normal Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Commerce Club, Glee Club, Pre-Medical, Underdowners and all others not included in the above.

When the parade arrives on the athletic field it will pass in review in front of the grandstand and judges' platform. The marching units will proceed to the south end of the field and assemble. Floats and decorated cars will circle the field and leave by the north entrance, with the exception of the prize-winning floats, which are to leave the line and later be awarded the cups. Band playing under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, and drill by patrols of Hillah and Kerak temples will occupy the remainder of the time until the beginning of the game.

Elges Commands Corps Cadet Major Carl Elges commands the battalion of University R. O. T. C., and has assisting him Cadet Captain Walter Mitchell and Cadet First Sergeant Nichols of Company A, Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Merriman, acting captain, and Cadet First Sergeant Van Voorhis of Company B, and Cadet Captain Calvin J. Dodson and Cadet First Lieutenant Needham of Company C.

Everything comfortable for the alumni. The Homecoming dance has been established here for so many years that it has become almost a tradition. It has always been well attended, and many times has been the outstanding social event of the year. With the preparations of the committee bearing fruit properly, this year's dance should prove no exception, in the opinion of those in on the know.

Bryce Kincaid Is Seriously Injured On Way to Nevada

Former Wolf Managers Die As Car Skids Into Passing Auto Near Hayward

Three Students On Way to Reno For Homecoming Fest As Accident Occurs

Bill Herbert passed away at three o'clock this afternoon from injuries received in a wreck in which Clayton Byer was killed.

Clayton Byer was instantly killed, and William Herbert believed fatally injured, this morning when the car in which they were riding skidded on a wet pavement and crashed into a westbound automobile three miles west of Hayward, as they were on their way to Reno to attend the Homecoming celebration. Bryce Kincaid, who was driving the car, was seriously hurt, but may recover.

Herbert's head was badly crushed, and long distance telephone reports from his parents in San Francisco say that doctors hold little hope for his recovery. Clayton Byer graduated from the university here last May and was doing post-graduate work at Stanford law school. He was business manager of the Desert Wolf for the past two years and was a member of Blue Key, and was house president of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Herbert, a member of the publications board and Blue Key fraternity. He has been residing in San Francisco since his graduation.

Encouragement Given Students At Annual Fire Rally

Speakers Predict That Nevada Will Upset Bucket of Dope Tomorrow

Ushering in the Homecoming celebration with predictions for Nevada to upset the dope tomorrow, and hampered in their efforts to be cheerful by a forty mile gale which swept sand and cinders in their faces, a representative group of students staged the pre-game bonfire rally last night on Mackay field.

That Nevada may win a victory tomorrow, that the team is the greatest individually ever to appear on a Nevada gridiron, that Nevada spirit is with both the students and the players, and that Nevada is going to start winning and never stop was the word of encouragement thrown out to the students and alumni by the speakers of the evening.

President Cantlon welcomed the alumni, saying that the purpose of homecoming was to bring the old students into closer contact with the new. He praised the Homecoming committee and the Sagers for their efforts in making the rally successful and urged the students to cooperate in putting this celebration across.

J. Claude Jones, acting dean of men, said that it was not too late to live up to Nevada's spirit, that the spirit comes from the acts of each individual member of the student body, and said that Nevada must fight all the harder because she is a small school, that the students had to play over their heads to win.

"This year's team is the greatest, for the amount of experience, that I have ever coached," was the offering of Coach Philbrook. "We were confronted with the task of building a new team this year. The new men are showing quality. They are beginning to gain the poise necessary for winning games. They are slow in warming up, but by the looks of things now, they are hot to go. They will show you a good game Saturday." He also said that he could assure the students there would not be so many penalties for offside this time.

Judge Clyde D. Souter was the speaker of the evening. He welcomed the grads home, and told what education is for—to give instruction, to build character, to give a wider viewpoint on life. Then he turned to the business at hand, and kept the student on the edge of their seats as he poured out words of praise for the team, and words of encouragement. "Nevada is down, but she is never out," he said. "We have wonderful men on the team this season, and a wonderful body of students is backing them. When two such combinations get together something is bound to happen. It will happen Saturday. Nevada is going to start winning then, and she will never stop."

He said that "the season is not over yet. We may still look to victory and to honor. Let us stick together. If we do that the team will start clicking. We are going to keep on fighting and put out a winning team yet this year."

Shadows of Past Come to Life As Nevada's Graduates Gather Around Familiar Campus Scenes

GRAD FEST PROGRAM

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
- 7:30 P.M.—Sophomore-Freshman Bonfire Rally.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
- 10:00 A.M.—Opening of Exhibits. (Engineering, mining exhibits in Aggie building—open all during the celebration.)
- 10:30 A.M.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament.
- 2:00 P.M.—Sophomore-Freshman Tug-o'-War.
- 8:00 P.M.—Wolves Frolic. (Granada theatre—most unique event of its kind ever presented.)
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24
- 10:00 A.M.—Cross Country Run. (Starts in front of Sparks High School—finish line in front of stadium—thirty contestants.)
- 12:30 P.M.—Parade. (Starts down town, proceeds through Reno to circle track in Mackay stadium.)
- 2:15 P.M.—Football Game—Nevada vs. Fresno State. (Five bands, big cheering section. Shriners parade between halves.)
- 9:00 P.M.—Homecoming Dance—Gymnasium.
- 9:00 P.M.—Alumni Dance—Elks Home.

Wolves Frolic Looms As Outstanding STAGED TONIGHT AT GRANADA Feature of Homecoming Celebration

BY WILBUR SHAWNE Tonight Campus Players and Blue Key, aided by approximately one-third of the university personnel, will present the thirteenth annual and best ever Wolves Frolic at the Granada theatre. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:30, and the management has promised that there will be no delay with respect to this.

This year's Frolic promises to be outstanding, for one thing because it is presented by the university as a whole, with house acts entirely eliminated, and for another thing because the time limit has been set at one hour and forty minutes for the entire performance. Aiding in the success of the production is the single set which will be used all the way through.

Set Is Unique With regards to the set, this may be termed unique in campus history. Never before has any production staff worked out so remarkable a setting as has that of this year's Wolves Frolic. It is calculated to keep the interest of the spectator even if he tires watching the action. It is almost fascinating, certainly beautiful. The art staff is to be congratulated on this starting bit of work. If ever a crew put in more work with better success when they were finished, they were supermen.

As for the performance itself, there is not one dull bit in the whole show. The Frolic will be started off with a chorus of intensely alive co-eds who put on an ultra-fast dance, and the remainder of the acts are in proportionate tempo to the first. And all of the gags are brand new. None of them have been worked before in Reno, some are novel on the Pacific coast.

Frolic Is Different Tap-toe dances, duets, quartets, songs, speeches, skits, blackouts, mostly with the comedy angle predominant all blend to make for a Wolves Frolic so different from productions of other years, and so much better than anything yet seen that there is little to be used as a basis for comparison.

Outstanding in the show is the four-piece band which furnishes most of the music. Composed of students who are professionals in this line, it goes through all the numbers without a single flaw. In past years there has been a tendency for the orchestra to drown out the rest of the performance. This year, however, the band blends with the numbers for complete harmony.

Best-ever Choruses Last year marked the first attempt at the presentation of anything like a real chorus. At that time co-eds were rounded up and driven into the thing, being instructed by a professional chorus director. They were thought to be excellent. For this show the chorus has returned almost in its entirety, and puts that of last year into obscurity for genuine ability and general appearance. A second chorus aids in the success of the show.

The chorus is not of the same calibre as that of Zeligfeld, but it could make step fast to keep out in front. Most chorus numbers which are made up of college women have a tendency towards pronounced amateurisms. The choruses are stiff and clumsy, and they show it. This is not true of the Frolic chorus, however. The girls go through their routine dances with an ease which is remarkable. And the routine dances are novel in the extreme, one number

in particular promising to keep the audience interested.

As for the costumes, here again the production staff makes a big hit. The costumes have been procured only after great effort, but the effort was worth it. Because a rumor to the effect that the costumes failed to arrive, and that for this reason the show would not be so good has gained considerable credence, a word of explanation might not be amiss. The costumes were ordered from Fanchon and Marco in Los Angeles, but in some manner the orders were not filled. Hence there will be no Fanchon and Marco costumes from Los Angeles. Wednesday night, however, William Kelly Colloman and Elbert Walker drove down to San Francisco and secured enough first class costumes to insure the success of the production. They returned yesterday afternoon and the show will go on without a hitch.

The Frolic has been in the process of rehearsal almost since the beginning of school, and the directors have spared no effort in making it successful. Campus Players have handled the back stage part, while Blue Key has attended to the management of the affair on the outside. This is the first time such an arrangement has been made, and it is working out extremely well, so well, in fact, that it will probably be followed in the future.

Hat Is Doffed To those members of both organizations who have worked on the production, much credit is due. Campus Players and Junior Players tryes have shown a marked ability, both from the stage management and acting departments. The dramatics organization is using the Frolic as one of its regular shows this year and many of the participants will have a chance for election to the junior body, with the election taking place immediately after the Homecoming week end, more probably at the Campus Players meeting which will be held next Thursday evening.

The executive committee placed Blue Key on probation recently. This paragraph is in the form of a recommendation that the members of this Honor Service body be reinstated as an organization in good standing solely on the merits of their efforts towards making the Frolic a success. Members and tryes have done great work in managing the production. They have sold out the house, they have arranged adequate seating facilities, they have engaged a full crew of ushers and they have worked ardently in other lines.

Directors Praised Coming in for a big share of the plaudits are Paul A. Harwood and William Kelly Colloman, co-directors of the Frolic. These two men have produced a real show this year, something which will be talked about, and never forgotten. Their efforts have been instrumental in the ushering in of a new era in campus productions, which should see this important phase of collegiate life once more reinstated to its proper position among the major activities.

Also to be congratulated for their willingness to cooperate, and their genuine interest in the success of the production is the Reno management office of the West Coast Theatres. For a time it was believed that the Granada theatre would not be available for the production because the house is undergoing repairs. The management, however, engaged extra workmen and rush-

Grads Welcomed To Observe 13th Gala Homecoming

Rally, Exhibits, Wolves Frolic Planned to Entertain Former Students

Annual Celebration Climaxed With Informal Dance Saturday Eve

BY CHARLOTTE HOOD With a record number of enthusiastic students coming back to visit their old campus haunts and participate in the numerous festivities prepared by the present students in an effort to welcome the alumni back home, the University grounds today took on the atmosphere of a strenuous but gala celebration.

Cooperation of the railroads with students in making this year's Homecoming one with record attendance was manifested by their offer to make rates of a fare and a third from all parts of Nevada and California with the time limit made for October 30th.

Rallies Staged Festivities began last night with the staging of a big football rally, the outstanding feature of which was the burning of a massive collection of boxes piled high on the western rim of the stadium. As the students revel in the glow of the colossal fire Nevada's "N" on Peavine mountain silently took part in the spirit of Homecoming by blazing forth in an array of ruby lights.

The fest began today with the opening of the exhibits in each of the engineering buildings, the mining building and the Home economics rooms on the second floor of the Aggie building for inspection through the remainder of the week. The horseshoe pitching contest was one of the fascinating events of the morning. At 2:00 the signal for the annual soph-frosh tug-o-war was given and the underclassmen tugged for all they were worth, with the glaring and frigid waters of Manzanita lake curling at their feet as an omen of the punishment of failure.

Frolic Presented Tonight's entertainment will be summed up in the presentation of the 13th annual Wolves Frolic, to be held at the Granada theatre at 8:30 o'clock. Student effort has been unlimited in the preparation of this characteristic production of the University. Advantage of the unusual amount of talent on the Hill this year has been taken, and novel ideas, varied dance steps, singing and (continued on page six)

Haseman Memorial Drive Will Start On Homecoming Day

Students, Clubs, Alumni Will Contribute to Sum of \$1500 Needed

Table at Entrance of Stadium Will Receive Donations Tomorrow

The initial drive for the funds for the Haseman memorial will get under way at the football game tomorrow afternoon. A table will be placed at the entrance to the stadium and members of the Haseman memorial committee will be stationed there to receive all donations that will be made. A receipt will be given for all contributions stating the amount given and the name of the person making the presentation.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Needed Fifteen hundred dollars has been given as the estimate needs to erect the proposed monument. This amount is to be collected in the form of contributions from the students at the University of Nevada, and donations from the Reno Rotary Club and Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of Nevada. Each student is asked to contribute one dollar, however any amount will be accepted.

The purpose of placing a table for donations at the game is to give all alumni and other interested parties a chance to place their gifts in the hands of the committee.

At present the plans for the monument call for a large circular bench at the north end of Manzanita lake connected to the tram with a cement sidewalk. As the sidewalks are part of the university building program, the necessary funds to complete this phase of the project are not needed. Also this proposal has not been definitely decided upon as the committee is still receiving suggestions.

Engineers Exhibit Many Spectacular Mechanical Objects

Exhibits Will be Open from 9 Until 12 on Saturday Morning

Programs Describing Displays To be Distributed at Building

Today, as well as being Homecoming, is Engineers' Day at the University of Nevada.

All schools in the engineering college will have exhibits on display this afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Electrical Engineering building.

Exhibits will also be open from 9 to 12 on Saturday morning, according to Jack Fry, chairman in charge of the exhibit committee.

Programs describing all of the exhibits will be given out in the double "E" building. There will be music by special arrangement all of the time and every show will be announced.

Robot Wagon Planned

The electrical engineers are going to have a screen showing the vibrations of the voice. Electricity to be broadcast by radio will run a robot wagon. There is to be a mystery room containing, for one thing, a trick box. On lifting the box from the table and asking a question, the box will answer.

The mechanical engineers are to run all of their engines. Two miniature locomotives have also been polished up and put into running condition.

Apparatus Defies Gravity

In the mystery room the mechanical engineers will have a small apparatus that will defy gravity. A factory built to a small scale is to be run by a steam engine which in turn is driven by a small dynamo.

The civil engineers' exhibits will be less spectacular, one display being the demonstration of the use of the transit.

Mining Professors And Students Go To Grass Valley Meet

Three Nevada professors and a number of mining students attended the special fall meeting of the San Francisco division of the American Institute of Mining Engineers at Grass Valley, California, Sunday, September 13.

Director Fulton, Professor Carpenter, Professor Gianella; all of the Mackay School of Mines, and mining students including Norman Annet, Bernard York, Mentor Harris, Elias Gates, Harold Willard, and Jackson Woodward visited the famous Grass Valley mining district Sunday at the general invitation of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

The Grass Valley mining district is but three hours from Reno, giving the faculty and students an opportunity to keep in touch with one of the most wonderful mining districts in the United States. Mining started there as early as 1850. Two large mines, the North Star and the Empire, have been operated continuously since that date and have made a great record in gross production and dividends.

The students elected to visit the the North Star. They were dropped vertically to a depth of 2700 feet. This was a novel experience as it is an unusual depth and is 1000 feet below sea level.

The surface plants and mills were also inspected. Many sharp contrasts were seen between the old times and the best modern mining equipment. In the evening, after the banquet, technical papers and short speeches were presented. One of the best talks was given by a Nevada alumnus, C. A. (Chick) Bennett, Nevada football captain and now superintendent of the Sixteen-to-One at Allegheny, Cal.

ENGINEERS' DAY WAS ONCE Originated With Transcontinental Telephone UNIQUE HOLIDAY ON CAMPUS

Although a part of Homecoming day since the fall of 1927, Engineers' day was for ten years a campus holiday in itself and was one of the most important events in the university year.

It was originated with the introduction of the trans-continental telephone into Nevada in 1918 when lines were connected between Reno and Washington, D. C., and numerous state officials gathered in the gymnasium to talk with the Nevada representatives in the national capital. A holiday was declared and 300 head phones were installed in the gymnasium in order that the students might hear the conversations.

Soon after this event the four engineering groups decided to hold an annual Engineers' day each spring on the feast of their patron saint, St. Patrick's Day—First Exhibit.

In 1919 the Engineers' day consisted of a safety-first exhibition with lectures and instructions concerning the subject.

The following year, however, the holiday became more of a general celebration with exhibits in the barracks and stunts on Mackay Field. Festivities were wound up with an informal dance in the gym.

Not only did students participate in the celebration but also engineers down town and graduates of the engineering school.

Ranked With Mackay Day

Engineers' day followed this procedure during the next few years until it ranked with Mackay day as the outstanding event of the spring semester.

Extensive exhibits were displayed each year and in 1925 and 1926 automobile shows were held.

In 1927 the Associated Engineers decided to unite Engineers' day with Homecoming day so that the visiting grads would be able to take part in the celebration.

This policy is still in force and the engineering phase of Homecoming day has come to be one of the most important parts of the annual event.

Extensive exhibits are displayed by the engineers and each of the engineering organizations enters a float in the Homecoming parade.

So that memories of the old Engineers' day will not fade into oblivion, St. Patrick's day is still the date for the annual banquet of the Associated Engineers.

Mining Engineers Have Mill Display

With the departments of geology, metallurgy, and mining all cooperating in the exhibit from the Mining Building for Homecoming, the display promises to be of great interest to the campus as a whole, according to Norman Annette, chairman in charge of plans for the exhibit.

On Friday afternoon the mill in the laboratory will be running bullion, while the assay furnaces will be going also. The museum is to be open for inspection all day Friday. Microscopic mining slides will be shown in addition, Annette said.

Chemistry Group to Elect Next Spring Only One Member Sigma Sigma Kappa Enrolled on Hill At Present Time

Sigma Sigma Kappa, Nevada's local honorary chemistry organization will elect its new members at the beginning of next semester, according to Doctor G. W. Sears, professor of chemistry. The only member on the campus at the present time is Edward Dyer, a senior.

The organization was formed in 1923 and since that time has had many invitations to become a national chemistry fraternity but has chosen to remain a local organization. Membership is based on high scholarship and is limited to upperclassmen and students who are majoring in chemistry. The faculty advises on selections, Dr. Sears said.

The organization is unique in that it usually has very few members on the campus at one time. Graduation usually hits the membership of the club hard and there are seldom more than

three or four members left over from year to year. The club is also different from others of its kind in that it has no officers, she said.

Patronize Subscribers

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Engineer Banquet Not Scheduled for This Celebration

Annual Dinner to be Held Next Semester During Engineer Celebration

Because of interference with the Wolves Frolic, it has been decided to do away with the Associated Engineers' banquet held annually as a part of the Homecoming celebration, and to postpone it until the regular Engineers' Day next semester.

This was decided at the Associated Engineers' meeting last week, according to Pat Sanford, the president. In the past the banquet has been held on the Friday night of Homecoming. Due to the fact that the Wolves Frolic necessitated the early adjournment of the dinner, thereby cutting the arranged program short, it was decided that the suitable date for the celebration should be next semester's Engineers' Day.

It will be remembered that last year the speech of Mr. Clarence Mackay had to be cut short to enable the members of the association to attend the Frolic. Not wishing to have a repetition of this situation with some other speaker this year, it was decided to do away with the banquet altogether.

Bill Herbert, last year's Desert Wolf editor, is now in San Francisco at leisure, pending a trip to Reno for the Homecoming celebration. He expects to be accompanied by Joe Byer, who managed the Campus Comic last year. Byer is studying law at Stanford.

When in San Francisco Stop at Travelers Hotel 255 O'Farrell St. Take Yellow Cab at Our Expense "A HOME FOR NEVADANS"

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Fulton Gets Copies Of First Newspaper

Several copies of the Student Record, first publication of the University of Nevada, were sent to Director John A. Fulton to be put in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines or to be filed anywhere else Director Fulton thought appropriate, by Elbert Stewart, graduate of Nevada in 1903.

Volume 1, Number 1, of the Student Record was dated October 19, 1893. The second volume began October 1, 1895. Mr. Stewart sent all the copies in volume 1 while volume 2 is very nearly complete, Director Fulton stated.

Rather than being in the form of a regular newspaper, the Record was more like a magazine. It contained articles on different schools, the mining school being emphasized, jokes and vocational stories.

Volume 1, Number 1, of the Student Record was dated October 19, 1893. The second volume began October 1, 1895. Mr. Stewart sent all the copies in volume 1 while volume 2 is very nearly complete, Director Fulton stated.

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George Sager Talks To Civil Engineers

George Sager, noted meteorologist from the Reno observatory, spoke to the Civil Engineers club at a meeting held last week in the Electrical building Wednesday.

His subject dealt with the work being done by the U. S. Weather Bureau in forecasting hurricanes in the West Indies. Mr. Sager is in charge of the Weather Bureau in Reno.

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Dwight L. Hood, M. D. First

Pi Phi Members Occupy New Home On 'Sorority Row'

Sunday Dinner Commemorates Day of Moving for Reno Chapter

BY PARNELL BALTHASAR
Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Phi Beta Phi marked last Saturday a red-letter day on its calendar. The reason for this, as well as the beaming smiles visible on the faces of all the members, was that on this day the fraternity moved into its new home at 869 Sierra street.

The house, which went under construction in May, is of Colonial architecture and is furnished throughout with fittings of that period. The spacious living room has a soft green as the predominant color, carried out by the rug, the comfortable lounge, several incidental chairs and figured drapes. A huge tiled fireplace flanks the outside wall of this room, to provide warmth and coziness in the winter evenings.

Dinner Served
To the right of the living room is the dining room where the first dinner in the new home was served Sunday to the following members and pledges: Helene Turner, Helen Peterson, Helen Olmstead, Florence Lemkhul, Mary Donaldson, Dorothy Snelson, Helene Starke and Grace Semenza. The dinner was presided over by the housemother, Mrs. Grace H. Hershey from Hobart Mills, California.

The second floor of the house is given over to the bedrooms of the members. At the present time there are six active members and one alumna. Those are Helene Turner, Helen Peterson, Helen Olmstead, Florence Lemkhul, Mary Donaldson and Margaret Ernst.

Reno Gamma Phis Attend Meeting at Lake Bemidgi

Mary Ruth Seamon and Mrs. Harlan Johnson represented the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and the Reno alumnae chapter at the national Gamma Phi Beta convention held at the Hotel Bemidgi, Lake Bemidgi, Minnesota, June 27 to July 2.

Before going to the convention, the delegates were guests of the Kappa chapter at Gamma Phi Beta in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and were entertained at breakfast at the Women's Club, luncheon at the Lafayette Country Club, a sight-seeing tour of the Twin Cities, and a formal tea at the chapter home.

Business, Social Combined
At the convention the delegates attended business sessions during the day and enjoyed golfing, boating, swimming and other sports during their leisure hours. Miss Seamon and Mrs. Johnson won first prize for the most original costumes at the masquerade party.

On her return from Lake Bemidgi, Miss Seamon was the guest of Betty Hewitt, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Stanford University, at her home in Omaha, Nebraska.

The brave and valiant efforts of Elizabeth Cazier prevented a panic in Manzanita hall recently when a small mouse invaded the third floor rooms attracted by crumbs scattered all over said rooms. A broom served as the weapon of defense.

Margaret Baird, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a graduate with the class of '30, is teaching in McGill, Nevada.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Fourteen
Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation ceremonies at the chapter house on Sunday evening for the following girls: Misses Florence Diskin, Edna Haave, Abigail Hackett, Elaine Hunter, Charlotte Hood, Catherine Martin, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Martin, Gladys Morris, Beatrice Bolshweiler, Patricia McCulloch, Catherine Slavin, Virginia Wheeler, Emyne Goodin and Madeline O'Connell.

Olsen Visits Friends Over Homecoming
Miss Olsen, who is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, is spending the Homecoming week end here visiting with her parents and friends. Ellen is teaching in Lund, Nevada, this year.

Goodman Visits Campus
Miss Amy Goodman, '28, member of Pi Beta Phi, who is teaching in Ely this year, will visit friends in Reno over Homecoming.

Tri Deltas Have Dinner Guest
Miss Frances Ferguson was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Tuesday evening.

Sigma Phis Have Dinner Guest
Cliff Ruedy was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Sigma house on Sunday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta Entertains Alumnae
Alumnae members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be guests of the active chapter at a luncheon tomorrow preceding the Homecoming game. The luncheon is an annual affair, pledges of the sorority entertaining with skits.

Anderson Visits Friends Here
Miss Idel Anderson, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, came in from Ely where she is teaching this morning and will be a guest at the Theta house over Homecoming.

Sigma Phi Sigmas Give Barn Dance
Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity members were hosts at a barn dance on Saturday evening. The chapter house was decorated appropriately with old harness hung on the wall, and saddles were thrown over the stair bannisters. Bales of hay were used for lounges and pumpkins were placed around the room with corn stalks for a background. The chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Steward, Professor Francis Oakberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Bloedel. The guests included the Misses Peggy Smith, Helen Petre, Pat O'Brady, Edie McLaughlin, Beth Gazler, Virginia Garfield, Bernice Walker, Dorothy Gordon, Helen Peterson, Gertrude Wyckoff, Edna Johnson, Faye Lewis, Katherine Ligon, Peggy Farley, Vera Fuller, Ruby Hoskins, Melba Wible, Alta Andrews, Marjorie Cannon, Blanche Keegan, Lou Gastanaga, Emily Gracy, Mopsy Hubble, Katherine Wright, Francis Kramer, Fern Waltz, Caryl Carmen, Mary A. Thompson, Rose Sala, Peggy Johnson, Muriel Suffal, Dixie Morrall, Terry Glennan and the Messrs. Oscar Bryan, Harold Sanford, John Sardi, Jack Myers, Kenneth Cooper, Raymond German, Alfred Gregory, Joe Fisher, Orville Moyes, Benjamin Sheahan, Kendall Nungesser, Julian Epperson, Nevin Fryer, Lino Del Grande, Rector Fuhrman, Ed Parmenter, Kenneth Austin, Max Thompson, Wilbur Hannibal, Ralph Myers, Roy Caldwell, Sebom Caldwell, Patton Willard, Albert Burns, Joe Jackson, Ken Johnson, Bud Beasely, Eugene Waller, Frank Fisher, John Fulmris, Fred LeMarsna, Thomas Cahill and Jack Quaid.

Millar Visits Tri Delta House
Miss Frances Millar, member of Delta Delta Delta who is teaching in Yerington this year, is a guest of the sorority house over Homecoming.

Smithson Visitor At Pi Phi House
Faralie Smithson, graduate with the class of '31, is teaching in McGill this year. She will be a visitor at the Pi Phi house during Homecoming.

WOMEN The U. of N. Sagebrush SOCIETY

Beta Phi house during Homecoming.

Thetas Present Pledges, Housemother
On Saturday afternoon Kappa Alpha Theta held a presentation tea for their pledges and housemother at the Century Club. Ray Hackett and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Miss Frances Barnes and Oscar Robinson entertained the guests with an exhibition waltz, and Fred Le Marsna and Al Bernes sang several songs. Those in the receiving line were Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Cecelia Phelps, Sally Fagan, Florence Doyle, Betty Howell, Alice Mason, Kathryn Nichols, Harriet Heidtman, Helene Per Lee, Marie Richards, Pearn Lunsford, Elizabeth Young, Mary Virginia Murgent, Patricia McCulloch, Catherine Slavin, Vera Fuller, Beatrice Bolshweiler, Frances Kramer and Theresa Jauregio.

Sigma Phi Sigma Has House Guests
Alan Nelson and Josh Holland of the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma at the University of California and Bob Heyda of Mu Chapter at the University of Wisconsin were guests of the local chapter over the past week end.

Blair Visits Here Over Homecoming
Miss Bernice Blair is spending this week end here and will be a guest at the Tri Delta house. Bernice is teaching her second year in the Ely elementary school.

Robinson Entertains Friends At Unique Dinner Party
Oscar Robinson entertained a number of friends at a "South American" dinner at his home on Ralston street last Thursday evening. The table was attractively decorated to lend a South American atmosphere with a miniature plantation as a centerpiece, and small pieces of pottery. The honored guests were Dorothy Cooper, Zina Harrison, Parnell Balthasar, Florence Frohman, Beatrice Figow, Del States, Al Bernes, Gordon Kleinpeter, Professor John Gottardi, Oscar Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Former Student To Return
Helen Webb of Berkeley, California, will be a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house during Homecoming, and next semester she will return to the university to complete her course.

Former Students Come Back For Homecoming
Messrs. Bill Herbert, Joe Byer and Bruce Kincaid drove up from San Francisco this week end for Homecoming and are the guests of Julian Epperson.

GOLDEN GRILL
Merchants' Lunch 40 cents
Regular Dinner 85c
Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00
Club Breakfast and a la Carte

At the Sigma Phi Sigma house.
Lodge last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Blake has been visiting friends here for the past six weeks. The guests included Mrs. Mopsy Hubble, Mrs. Peggy Farley, Miss Nevada Coll, Mrs. Rita Wagner, Mrs. Evelyn Wister, and Mrs. Dolly Stokesberry, Mr. John Brooks, Kendall Nungesser, Al Gregory, Oscar Bryan, Wilbur Hannibal, Orville Moyes, Kenneth Cooper and Julian Epperson.

Tri Deltas Have Guest
Miss Doris Welsh who is teaching in Stillwater, Nevada, is visiting at the Tri Delta house during Homecoming.

Beta Kappas Hold Dance
An informal dance was given by the Iota chapter of Beta Kappa at their chapter house last Friday evening. Halloween was the theme, and the house was decorated accordingly. Cider and red apples were served. A very enjoyable time was had by those present, which included Sergeant and Mrs. Grant Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGee, Misses Marguerite Miller, Anne Sullivan, Dorothy Pope, Charlotte Pope, Ellen Eckman, Agnes Gardner, Lillian Griffith, Nadine Fischer, Jessie Gulling, Connie Phillips, Ellen McFarland, Lois Hutchison, Genevieve Hammer-smith, Billie Chanalar, Margaret Houser, Alice Mason, Betty Howell, Marjorie Fay, Helen Records, Ruth Harris, Margaret Richards, Ruth Shutes, Ellen Derrady, Eva Edwards, Messrs. Ben Turner, Calvin Dodson, James Jensen, George Jackson, Ned Morehouse, Nolan

Sigma Phi Give Blake Farewell Party
A few members of Sigma Phi Sigma gave a farewell party for Mrs. Josephine Hill Blake at the Silver State

at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

Lambda Chi Entertain At Prosperity Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at an informal dance at the "Prosperity Club" on Friday evening. The chapter house, where the dance was held, was decorated to represent a night club, and the guests entered through the cellar which was gaily decorated with crepe paper. Earl Wright's orchestra furnished the music. Professors and Mrs. William R. Blackler chaperoned the affair. The guests included the Misses Ruth Stewart, Jennie Hart, Bernice Walker, Denise Denison, Betty Allen, Florence Frohman, Jean Hughes, Marjorie Sanborn, Ruth Williams, Mable Armstrong, Melba Wible, Florence Lehmkul, Caryl Carmen, Anne Gregory, Florence Kilgore, Mopsy Hubble, Nevada Coll, Dorothy Cooper, Anne Bartlett, Peggy Smith, Betty Seeds, Parnell Balthasar, Madeline O'Connell, and the Messrs. Charles Thompson, John Thurston, Phil Mann, Nick Basta, Alex Lohse, John Harlan, Jim Wallace, Lester Kitch, Fred Barkow, Don Small, Chick Keorner, Roland Boyden, Jack Williams, Fred Tong, Carl King, John Brooks, Toppie Handley, Del States, Professor John Gottardi, Professor Robert Griffin, Keith Lucas, Gordon Kleinpeter, Art Lucas.

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Delta Sigma Lambda Has Hard Times Dance
Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained at a hard times dance in Maple hall last Friday evening. The hall was decorated in cornstocks and farm products. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert onant and Mr. (P) and Mrs. Dan Robertson.

Those attending were Misses June Bradshaw, Juanita Johnson, Helen Boldi, Edna Haave, Monie Nelson, Helen Steinmiller, Edna Seever, Virginia Nelson, Katherine Hansen, Carol Devine, Claire Laurie, Mercedes Gerald, Hazel Davis, Lois Lamerton, Katherine Wright, Alta Andrews, Dortha Robertson, Marthine Solares, Ida Rogers, Dixie Morrill, Elvira Juaregui, and the Messrs. George Davis, Duane Nelson, Fred Kolb, Dwight Nelson, Claude Snooks, Ben Solari, Fred Collins, Ted Kitchen, Grant Rice, Lowell Russell, George Shogren, Ed Bath, Jack Gianelli, Clyde Norman, Reed St. Claire, Leslie Springmeyer, Lee Hazeltine, Ralph Ball, Fred Small, Joe Jackson, and Dick Bagley.

Sigma Phi Give Blake Farewell Party
A few members of Sigma Phi Sigma gave a farewell party for Mrs. Josephine Hill Blake at the Silver State

Margaret Burnham's

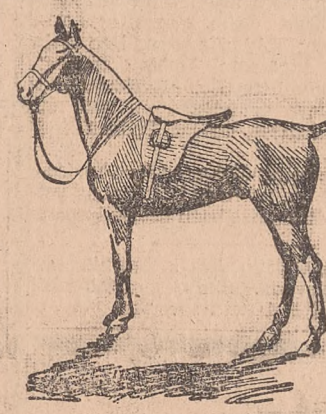
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You Usually Pay \$10 to \$12 for This Quality

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In the popular snap brims. Fine quality felts in the new fall shades.

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SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Y.W.C.A. Discusses Detroit Convention

Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting was held Wednesday at seven in the Women's Student Union room at Artemisia Hall. The meeting was concerned with a discussion on the possibility of sending a representative from this campus to a student convention in Detroit. The convention will take place during the Christmas holidays. The theme of this meeting is "The Living Christ in the World of Today."

Carl Stoddard of the state bureau of mines, is suffering from a sprained back received early this week.

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JACK OAKIE in "The GANG BUSTER"

JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM BOYD

FINAL EPISODE OF "PHANTOM OF THE WEST"

Yearly Additions Made to Activities Of Homecoming

Idea of University Reunion Conceived by Coach of Varsity Football

Largest Celebration at Nevada Attended by 138 Grads At Fete of 1923

BY ALTABELLE GERMAIN

The day that the University now calls Homecoming is far different from the celebration of a decade ago.

The present festival which is celebrated by everyone on the campus, including the Nevada alumni, is the result of the combination of Engineer's day and Aggie day, with Homecoming and other features such as parades, exhibitions, contests and the Wolves Frolic added one by one to make it the biggest day of the year.

The first Homecoming was held here on November 11, 1920, and was supervised by the Block "N" Society. It was "Corky" Courtwright, then coach of the Varsity football team, who first conceived the idea of inviting all graduates and former members of the university to gather here for a great campus reunion celebration.

Frolic Added

In 1922 the Wolves Frolic became an added feature of Homecoming. It was inaugurated at the behest of the finance control committee as a means of raising money to employ an assistant football coach. The late Dean Charles Haseman was chairman of the committee on acts. The shows, which have been a Nevada tradition, and one of the yearly productions, first consisted of separate acts which were acted out by the separate organizations of the university.

Until 1923 the main interest of Homecoming Day was the football game. Nevada defeated the Utah Aggies in 1920 with a score of 21-0. The second Homecoming was again crowned by Nevada being victor of a game with the University of Utah with a score of 28-7.

1923 Saw Great Fest

The year 1923 also marked the largest celebration thus far in the history of the University of Nevada, 138 graduates returning to the campus, which was an increase of thirty-five over the preceding year. The Alumni Association, which had met once a year at Nevada to elect officers and to attend the annual alumni banquet, changed its meeting date to coincide with Homecoming and the banquet became the Homecoming luncheon. The length of the celebration was extended from one day to two days and three nights.

In 1924 Nevada welcomed 2600 visitors home, including over 100 alumni. It was at this time that Aggie Day, which had been celebrated since 1922, joined Homecoming day to make Homecoming and Aggie day synonymous. The Aggies brought with them their agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibits. The home economics class of the agricultural college displayed sewing, millinery, weaving, and supervised the boys' and girls' club work.

Horseshoes Introduced

The first horseshoe pitching contest took place in 1924 also, a sport that has become very popular since then, and which has caused competition all over the state. At present three cups are given away each Homecoming; one for the singles, and two for the doubles. That year also the Aggies held their barn dance which was later to be known as the Homecoming dance.

The first genuine Homecoming parade was witnessed in 1925. In former years the Aggies had arranged a parade which consisted of cars in which the former presidents of the Associated Students and the football players rode. The Washoe county farm bureau always had a float. In 1925 all of the fraternities and sororities furnished floats and the business men from Reno contributed cars and advertisements.

Engineers' Day Added

In 1927 the Engineers changed their day, which, since 1916, had been observed on or near St. Patrick's day, to that of Homecoming. In former years all of the branches of the college of engineering had held a banquet, and afterward had given exhibitions of their accomplishments. The engineers' banquet of 1918 was marked by a noted event. Ex-governor James Scrugham, then professor of engineering at the university, arranged for the Nevada representatives at Washington, D. C., to be connected with the officials at the banquet by the means of 300 ear phones.

In 1928 an inter-fraternity song con-

MORE MONEY MUST BE SPENT FOR POSTAGE

Nevada students writing to the girl friend in Canada from now on will squander an extra penny and like it. And if they send her a box of candy by parcel post, it will cost them two cents per pound. True love never did run smooth, and the increased postage rates have made the course even rougher in the opinion of many campus residents.

Whether the action of the postage department is raising the charge for letter carrying to three cents per ounce for letters and two cents for postcards will cause any deep gloom here could not be learned.

Students wishing to have letters carried to the Canadian side of the border in a hurry are hit even harder. Air mail rates to Canadian points have been raised to five cents for each ounce for letters.

And there is another angle to the rules of the postoffice departments which prospective letter writers and package shippers would do well to learn. Postage on all letters and packages must be fully prepaid if trouble is to be avoided at the other end of the line, according to Robert Prescott, university station postmaster.

One-Act Plays To Be Presented By Dramatic Class

Only Admission Charge Will Be Written Criticism by Audience

Students of the campus and local townships will be given an opportunity to act as first night critics at a group of modern one-act plays to be presented in the educational building auditorium early in November.

The plays are to be costumed, directed, staged, and acted by a class in the theory and technique of acting under the direction of William Kelly Colleton.

The only admission charge, Colleton states, will be a constructive criticism to be written on a card that will be handed to each member of the audience as he goes in. The English department and all English major students are being especially invited by Colleton.

Next semester the students of the class expect to present for the first time in recent years on this campus, a staging of some Shakespearean drama. Colleton says that he would like to present Romeo and Juliet if he can persuade some probable Juliet to join the class, otherwise they will probably do Othello.

Services Held for Mrs. Hood Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Florence B. Hood, wife of Dr. Dwight L. Hood of Reno, who died at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning from a fractured skull sustained last Sunday night when she accidentally fell headlong down the basement stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beard on Vine street.

Mrs. Hood was a graduate of the University of Nevada and is survived by her husband and a three year old son.

test, the Sigma Nu fraternity winning that year, became an added feature of Homecoming. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was awarded the prize for the most attractive float while the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity won the prize for the fraternities. The Wolves Frolic was unusually well produced with its theme as "The Perils of Peru."

The Homecoming of 1930 was marked by the visit of Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor. During his stay he dedicated the Mackay science building, the money for which he appropriated. The Wolves, encouraged by having such a great man witness their playing, defeated the Utah Aggies with the score of 31-0. The Delta Delta Delta sorority was given the award for having the best float offered by the sororities, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the cup for the most original fraternity float.

In this way Homecoming has developed from a one-day celebration that consisted of a football game to a three-day celebration with many attractions and with more alumni returning every year.

Humor Magazine Editors Engaged In Various Lines

"Kelly" Lyon Working in New York City on Staff of World-Telegram

The Desert Wolf was first published in 1923 under the supervision of Mrs. Sutton Christian, formerly Miss Nevada Semenza. It began as a serious magazine and remained so for three years. However in 1926 Editor Fred Selbert changed it to a combined serious and comic college magazine. In 1926 it made its last change to a comic magazine in every phase under the late Dan McKnight.

Alex Cotter of Reno was first to hold editorship of the magazine. Mrs. Sutton Christian is residing in China where she is women's editor of the China Press. Harold Coffin is in Honolulu where he is working for the Hawaiian publicity bureau. Fred Selbert at the time of his death in 1923 was Nevada Rhodes Scholar at Oxford university. Norman Bell is city editor of the Nevada State Journal in Reno. "Kelly" Lyon, also former A. S. U. N. president, is in New York City on the editorial staff of the New York World-Telegram.

Tom Wilson is the advertising manager of the Humboldt Star in Winnemucca. Dan McKnight at the time of his death in 1929 was preparing to enter Stanford university to study law. Bill Herbert is living in San Francisco and will be in Reno for Homecoming. Clayton Byer, last year's business manager, is also living in San Francisco and will accompany Bill Herbert to Reno for Homecoming.

Military Fraternity Names Committees To Carry On Work

At a meeting Thursday night Scabard and Blade members appointed several committees to carry on the work of the organization this year.

Adelbert States was appointed chairman of the military ball committee and assisting him are Walter Mitchell and Carl Elges. Other committees appointed were: Publicity committee, Bob Merriman, chairman, Harlan Stuart; pledging committee, Bob Merriman and Jack Lindley; committee on sale of bids and finances, Calvin Dodson and Orris Reli.

Plans are being discussed for the decorations of the military ball but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

Kathleen Griffin, '28, is teaching at Tonopah, Nevada. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Play safe... get in the Studebaker band wagon free wheeling originated by Studebaker Builder of Champions

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Miss Mayotte Dies In Auto Accident

Hester Mayotte, prominent Reno attorney and for many years connected with the University of Nevada experiment station office, was killed instantly when the automobile in which she was riding tipped over on the highway near Colfax last Sunday afternoon. Miss Mayotte was crushed beneath the car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Egan, Horace Davis and John McKeelvey were with Miss Mayotte at the time of the accident, and all four were badly injured. Miss Mayotte is survived by her mother, Mrs. Adelaide J. Pederson of Reno, and a brother, Charles Mayotte of Virginia City.

Music Groups Plan Homecoming Float, Specialty Numbers

The Glee Club organizations of men and women on the campus are planning to cooperate again this year in decorating a float for the Homecoming parade, it was announced by Professor Theodore Post, director of music. Committees are to be appointed by Helen Steinmiller and Al Bernes, presidents of the two groups.

The music department is being represented in the Wolves Frolic by a men's quartet which is composed of Al Bernes, Fred LaMarsna, Ralf Robinson and William Squires who also furnishes guitar accompaniment, and by many specialty acts which are the result of the discovery of an unusual amount of talent at their stunt night program.

Addition Made to Students Chapel

The Reverend Mr. F. C. Graves, new chaplain of St. Stephen's chapel, is supervising the construction of an addition to the students' chapel at Lake and Seventh streets. The lean-to at the back of the structure, which in the past housed the kitchen and dressing rooms, has been torn down and a regular house is being built in its place.

On the completion of the house, Chaplain Graves and his family will move in where he will be "at home" to University students.

Club to be Formed

A club will be organized as soon as possible which will meet regularly every Sunday evening.

Chaplain Graves placed a large amount of the building refuse at the disposal of the Sagers, who used it last night for the bonfire.

St. Stephen's Chapel was first introduced here with Reverend Mr. Harper in charge. Its purpose was to acquaint the students with each other by means of weekly meetings in which topics of a religious nature were discussed.

Margaret Griffin of Tonopah, Nevada, and a graduate with the class of '28, is teaching in Sparks, Nevada. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Richard Hillman, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a graduate with the class of 1931, is teaching in the high school at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pan-Hell Dance Is Slated for Nov. 7

On November 7 the annual formal Pan-Hellenic dance will be held at the Nevada state building. This is the one dance during the year when it is the women who "foot" the bills and all the men have to worry about is getting dates.

Pan-Hell members promise that this will be one of the biggest and most successful dances of the year. Music will be furnished by Ray Hackett and his orchestra. The decoration scheme is not completed, but a committee with Marion Stone as chairman, is working on it. The tickets will probably be one dollar, although it has not yet been definitely decided.

In reply to a questionnaire, 90 per cent of the students at the University of London expressed a disbelief in God.

Hallowe'en Gaity For Next Social

As a tribute to Hallowe'en, which comes at the end of the week, the social hour Wednesday evening will take on an air of Hallowe'en festivities.

Stunts and games of a Hallowe'en nature will be features added to the usual dancing, states Bernard Hartung, graduate manager. As a further novelty decorations of the traditional orange and black will bedeck the gym.

An unusually large attendance is expected because the regular social hour last Wednesday had to be postponed on account of Homecoming activities. Admission will be the same as usual.

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Brush Heads Don't Follow Journalism For Life Careers

Ex - Editors in Varied Lines Scattered Throughout United States
Business, Science, and Politics Lay Claim to Budding Young Scribes

Comparatively few former editors and business managers of the SAGEBRUSH have continued their journalistic careers after graduating from the university, but have gone into varied fields of business, science or politics. There are several, however, who are engaged in newspaper work. W. G. Matheson, editor of the 'BRUSH' in '24-'25, holds the position of assistant night editor on the New York TELEGRAM. W. H. Buntin, '25-'26, is editor of the Las Vegas AGE. James Hammond, '29-'30, is engaged in newspaper work in Fallon. Robert Cahlan, business manager of '19-'20, is editor of the Las Vegas REVIEW. Joseph McDonald is city editor of the RENO EVENING GAZETTE, while Nick Basta, last year's manager, is working for the Reno JOURNAL, while still attending the university.

Robert F. Ferrar, editor in '13-'14 is with the New York Life Insurance Company in Reno, while Louis Somers, who edited the 'BRUSH' the following year, is assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county, California. T. Bourke Healey, associate editor to Somers, has disappeared, and is not within reach. George Hopkins, '17-'18, is a chemist with the Champlain Mills at Whitehall, New York. John R. Ryan is doing civil engineering in Montana. W. Heard died in Susanville, California, in 1927. Also deceased is Leslie Bruce Paul Harwood is professor of English at the university, while Ernest L. Inwood, former instructor of economics, is at present technical advisor for the Cadillac Motor Company in New York. Lyle Kimmel is assistant manager of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce while Marshal Guisti, business manager in '29-'30, is connected with the Chamber of Commerce in Reno. Richard Bryan is connected with a mining corporation in the bay cities. John Ross, '22-'23, is district attorney of Lyon county, Nevada. A Rhodes scholarship was conferred upon Fred Anderson, the editor of five years ago, and he is therefore studying at Oxford. The following editor, Allan Crawford, is with the Standard Oil Company in Oakland, California. Harvey Dondero, last year's editor, is teaching in Las Vegas high school.

Of the business managers, Lloyd B. Patrick, '12-'13, is connected with the building and machinery business in Dallas, Texas, while Jack Pearson has entered the field of electrical engineering as superintendent of the Redwood Pipe Company in Pittsburg, California. Rufus Ogilvie, who followed Pearson, is a rancher in Elko county, Nevada. Frank Harrison, residing in the same community, is engaged in the automobile business. Harry W. Stephens, who managed the finances of the 'BRUSH' in '18-'19, is living in Cedarville, California. John Douglas is with the Anderson Carpet House in Oakland. Homer Johnson, the next manager, is a building contractor in McPherson, Kansas. Laurence Quill, who recently was a visitor at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, won a National Research fellowship and is studying at Gottingen University in Germany. Alex Cotter was formerly connected with the Firestone Tire Company. Arthur Shaver is also working in Reno with the Sierra Pacific Power Company as assistant engineer.

J. M. Fulton, who attended to the financial end of the paper during '24-'25, is now director of the Mackay School of Mines on the campus. Frank Underwood is affiliated with the National Map Company, while Earl Banister is doing surveying work in Las Vegas. Tullie Evansen, now Mrs. Louis Skinner, is residing in Lone Pine, California. Anita M. Becas was teaching in Gardnerville last year, but at present is at leisure in Reno. John Walsh, business manager in '28-'29, is working for the Stone Webster Corporation in Boston Massachusetts.

Collonan Praises Group Cooperation In Wolves Frolic

That there is considerable more cooperation under the new plan that is being used for presentation of the Wolves Frolic than in former years, is the belief of William Collonan, director. "The previous tendency, under the method where the individual acts were left largely to the management of groups, was toward disintegration of the general theme," Collonan states.

"Now, not only is almost every group on the campus well represented, but they are all working for one unified end, which will result in the smoothest possible execution of the ideas," the director says.

At present, of all the groups represented in the cast, Kappa Alpha Theta has the largest number, 12 members, while the Independents lead the men's group with seven representatives. Other groups in the various acts include Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Omega, Stray Greeks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Beta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

There is a possibility of further representation within the next week, as the acts have not definitely been lined up yet.

Mable Mariani, a graduate with the class of '28, is teaching in the Reno high school. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Bernice Blair, class of '30, is teaching in Ely, Nevada. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

ANN HARDING IN "DEVOTION," COMING TO THE MAJESTIC SUNDAY



OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAM ISSUED TODAY BY PUB. BOARD

Containing fifteen pages listing features and history of the celebration in addition to other incidentals, the official Homecoming day souvenir program published annually by the publications board will make its appearance this afternoon according to a statement issued today from the office of Frances Smith, board chairman.

Prominently displayed will be pictures of the members of both teams in the football game, together with a complete pre-game write-up, and features on the coaching staff and individual team members. One double page will be devoted to the starting line-ups and reserve squads of both Fresno State and Nevada.

A large part of the pamphlet will be filled by the regular Homecoming celebration schedule, with the information being of interest both to the students and to the alumni. One full page will be occupied by a general Homecoming story, and the Wolves Frolic will be

adequately written up as well.

A cover done in four colors will be one of the outstanding features of the book, but otherwise the general make-up will be patterned largely after that of former years.

The book is issued each year at Homecoming by the publications board because it is felt that those who visit the campus should have something substantial to take away with them and that a souvenir program will fill the bill adequately. The books will be sold for the nominal sum of fifteen cents each by members of Blue Key, and also by trees for that organization.

Pre-Medical Club Initiates

Omega Mu Iota, Pre-Medical club at the University of Nevada, held initiation for Marcella Barclay, Henry Rampold, Alvin Johnson and Mary Tucker last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Agriculture building. After the regular meeting there was a short social hour.

Finance Control Confirms Bonding

Allowance Made for Repairing Tennis Courts; Purchase of Back Stops

Members of the finance control committee, at the regular meeting in the graduate manager's office this week, cleared up investigations pertaining to the bonding of the several business managers and the graduate manager. It was decided that it would not be necessary to bond the former but that the graduate manager should investigate possibilities of bonding himself for a period of one year.

In order to reduce expenses the number of football players who receive passes on trips and otherwise has been reduced to thirty. The resignation of Jake Lawlor as assistant football coach was also accepted.

The committee on the problem of repairing the U. of N. tennis courts reported that they could be repaired for about two hundred dollars. This amount was thought reasonable and in all probability the matter will be taken care of soon.

The Haseman memorial committee, represented by Phil Daver, was granted the right to collect donations on the campus for the memorial to the late dean of men.

Due to a number of complaints received last year a new set of backstops will be purchased before basketball season starts.

Former Student Now Holds Science Job

Bruce Is Chief Bituminous Chemist of Paint Corporation

Herbert Dale Bruce, former student of the University of Nevada, and high honor student of the class of 1920, now holds the position of chief bituminous chemist of the General Paint corporation with his headquarters and laboratory at Tulsa, Okla., according to information received recently by President Walter E. Clark.

After graduation from the university Bruce was a chemist for a year in the research laboratories of the Atlas Powder company, during which time he was awarded a fellowship at Lafayette college, and, in 1922, he received his master of science degree from that college.

He then became professor of chemistry in the Alaska Agricultural college in the school of mines at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he remained two years. After that he accepted a position as associate chemist in the Petroleum Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., where he served for five years, transferring two years ago to his present position. A number of Bruce's papers on chemical subjects have been published.

Mrs. Bruce, who will be remembered as Thelma Braun, was also a student of the University, having graduated with the class of 1922.

Apple Party Given In Artemesia Hall

Y. W. C. A. and Gothic N apple party was given in honor of the freshman women in Artemesia hall from seven to eight Thursday evening. The hour was filled with Hallowe'en stunts and entertainment. Popcorn balls and candied apples were served to a large circle.

Gothic N have in the past sponsored this annual party but due to the crowded social calendar of this year, they have combined with the Y. W. C. A.

Sundowners Plan Social Activities

Plans for social activities of Sundowners, men's personal service organization, were discussed when they met Tuesday in J. Claude Jones' room in the Mining building.

A "snow picnic" is planned for the first of next semester, while a dance is to be given this semester. The date for this affair has not yet been set.

The registration at Colgate is reported at 999, one less than the maximum number allowed.

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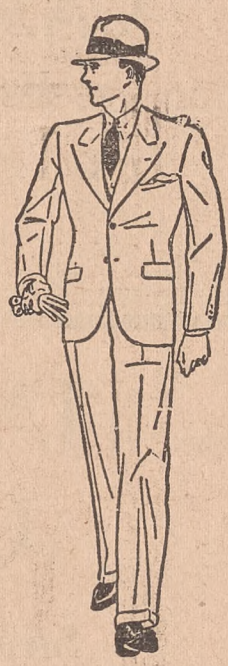
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Sensational Book Makes Appearance On Campus Today

Art Work in this Issue is of Lower Grade than Former Publications

Humor Originating on Nevada Campus One Interesting Feature

BY WILBUR SHAWNE

John Mariani's first literary product, the Nevada Desert Wolf for October, makes its appearance this afternoon. Novel in every sense of the word, but needing censorship badly, especially in the joke section proper, the quarterly comic magazine, from cover to cover should prove almost sensational.

Mariani has changed the make-up this year, and the change has been for the better. Instead of the three columns which have been used heretofore, the pages contain but two columns. Every attention-getter known to the printing profession has been used which will hook up with a modern collegiate book.

Make-up Has Merits

Mechanically, the book is far from perfect, yet here it has merits which cannot be overlooked. The reader should best judge for himself whether or not he likes this factor. None of the imperfections are serious enough to mar the general worth.

Artistically, the book is not quite up to snuff. This may be explained partially to the failure of several members of last year's art staff to return to school, but an obvious attempt to cut down expenses also had something to do with the lack of the finesse which has previously been shown in the Wolf art work.

Contains Original Jokes

For the first time in history, perhaps, the Wolf will contain humor which originated from the Nevada campus. Few clipped jokes appear in the magazine, and those that do creep in here and there are worthy of printing. Several old gags were used, it is true, but they have mainly been revamped, and should not bore the reader. Some of the gags, also, are hardly worth while but on the whole they are good enough to keep the ordinary reader interested. Mariani's scandal section is a decided contribution to the general worth of the book. Whereas in other years the humor stories have been scattered all through the magazine, now they are consolidated, and look much better this way. This is done in part to keep the humor stories away from another new feature.

Stories Included

This is the insertion of stories of a serious aspect, which pattern after those carried by contemporary magazines. The literary merit of some of the stories is questionable, but a few of them are excellent types, and would do credit to any magazine.

Editor Mariani is to be congratulated on his insertion of this section into his book. For many years there has been a need for some outlet which would permit those students inclined towards literary work of a more serious nature to have an avenue in which to express themselves. There are unlimited possibilities in the Wolf this year if something of this kind can be kept up.

The cover of the magazine is not so hot. It pictures a young man and a young woman, obviously married and loaded down with babies. The husband pushes a well-stacked baby cart before him and carries numerous infants in his arms, as does his wife. The caption is "Who Said There Was a Depression?" While the art is acceptable, it is doubtful if this type of stuff is quite appropriate to a college comic magazine, and leaves the reader in doubt as to the meaning it is intended to convey. Some other form of cover would have been much more appropriate.

More Tickets Sold For Wolves Frolic

Sale of Wolves Frolic tickets for this year has far surpassed the sales of the last Frolic, according to reports received from Fred Trevitt, general manager of Campus Players and of the 1931 Wolves Frolic.

The main floor and two-thirds of the balcony were sold by Tuesday night. Trevitt said, "I hope to have all the tickets sold by Wednesday night."

Those participating in the selling of tickets are Blue Key members, tryees, and the Junior Campus Players. The Blue Key members are also ushering for the Frolic.

Summer Work Makes Patching Necessary During Past Week

Considerable repair work has been done on the campus during the past few weeks. Some new pipe work which was done last summer made it necessary for the main drive to be patched in several places. Also the pavement in front of Artemesia hall was reconstructed. A sidewalk curb and gutter was laid from Hatch hall down to the northern end of the dining hall.

The department in charge of this work plan to put in lawn and trees and install a sprinkler system on the vacant lot between the road north of Lincoln hall and the southern end of Hatch hall.

Indian Princess Gives Recital

Princess Ataloo, Indian contralto, gave a recital at the down-town Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until five o'clock. The princess is a Chickasaw Indian, and holds degrees from the University of California and Columbia University. She taught for a time at Bacone college, the Indian college at Muskogee, Okla.

Robert Adamson, '30, is assisting his father in his mining interests in Pershing county.

BORLESKI



Stanli Borleski put his charges through the season unbeaten last year to win the Far Western conference title almost in a walk. To date he has lost but one game, and his charges will make it hot for the Pack tomorrow.

Grads Welcomed To Observe 13th Gala Homecoming

Rally, Exhibits, Wolves Frolic Planned to Entertain Former Students

(continued from page one)

acting, together with a display of artistic stage settings will enter into the success of this year's performance. Several students are taking part in the Frolic and the main feature of the show will be the music furnished by a band of 14 members. Those who attended last year's entertainment will remember the added attraction lent to the show by the orchestra and it is expected that this year's music will far surpass that of any in the past.

Tomorrow's events will open at 10 o'clock with the four mile cross country run, which will begin opposite the Sparks high school, winding up in front of the Nevada stadium, some twenty-five minutes later.

Parade Starts at 12:30

Outstanding in the grand two-day celebration will be the annual parade which will begin at 12:30 o'clock at the Court House, and will proceed to the center of Reno's business district and end by entering the western gate of the Mackay field, and pass before the bleachers. Various cups will be given for the best floats entered in the parade. Shimmers from Oregon, California, and Nevada will take part in the parade and have their drill teams perform separately on the football field before the game and at the half. Bands will accompany each of the temple teams and in addition to this, the University band and the Sparks and Reno high school bands will furnish music.

The clash between the Nevada Wolves and the Fresno Bulldogs will take place at 2:15. The fact that a spirit of revenge is high in the Wolf Pack because the Bulldogs last year deprived them of the Far Western football championship and due to the fact that the game will be played before a crowd that is inherently and enthusiastically for Nevada, this game promises to be one with no lack of excitement.

Dance to be Finale

Climaxing two days of joyous celebration as a result of carefully prepared entertainment for Nevada's former students "Ye Old Time Skid" to be held Saturday night in the Mackay Gym. will prove one of the finest of novel entertainments which the students have in store to show their warm welcome for the alumni. A great deal of time is to be expended on the decorations of the gym and the music will be furnished by Hackett's band. Overalls and gingham dresses, to say nothing of straw hats, will be appropriate dress for the grand finale of Nevada's happiest Homecoming celebration.

Scabbard and Blade All Over Nation to Gather October 27

Members of Scabbard and Blade, national military society will gather at the 78 chapters on Tuesday, October 27, to celebrate National Scabbard and Blade Day. Active, alumni, associate and honorary members will attend.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military fraternity with chapters in 46 states and a membership of approximately 18,000. It was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904-1905 by five cadet officers, all of whom are still living. Membership is selective and is based upon proficiency in military science, academic subjects and other attributes.

The purpose of the organization is to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American colleges and universities, to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

National officers are: Claude C. Skates, Columbus, Ohio, division commander; John E. Soule, Pensacola, Florida, vice commander; and Harris C. Mahin, West Lafayette, Indiana, executive officer.

The chapter at University of Nevada designated as C company, Seventh regiment, was installed in 1929. Officers of the local unit are: Captain, Cadet Arvin E. Boerlin; first lieutenant, Cadet Carl H. Elges; second lieutenant, Cadet Orvis E. Reil; first sergeant, Cadet Calvin J. Dodson.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held at the Virginia Inn Tuesday, October 27, where prominent alumni, associate and honorary members will speak.

Lawlor Quits Post On Coaching Staff Of Nevada Wolves

Weaver Will Direct Line for Remainder of Current Grid Season

At the meeting of the finance control committee Tuesday evening in the office of Graduate Manager Hartung, the resignation of Jake Lawlor, assistant football coach of the Wolf Pack, was officially accepted on the recommendation of the coach committee. Willard "Speed" Weaver was appointed to fill Lawlor's former position for the remainder of the season.

Weaver is considered one of the best end coaches on the coast and with the additional responsibility of assistant to Coach George W. Philbrook he should help materially to strengthen the Pack forward wall.

The new assistant coach came to Nevada in 1929 with Philbrook from Whitier college where he had starred for the two previous seasons, being mentioned on the Southern all-conference team of 1928 for the left end position. He was ineligible his first year at Nevada for conference football and was appointed freshman coach. His frosh team won every game of the season and several members of the 1931 Wolf Pack varsity, namely Jack Hill, Hank Rampold, Parker Keates, Bill Beemer, Perovich Bledsoe, and Ken Austin played on his 1929 yearling outfit. Last season he was eligible for the Nevada varsity and was regular right end, playing a bang-up game all season and being named on the all-conference team at the close of the season. Weaver also played regular on the Nevada basketball team and earned his letter during the 1930-31 season at the center position.

Business Men To Donate Two Cups

Prizes to be Awarded Best Fraternity, Sorority Floats

Downtown business men have donated two cups to be presented to winning floats in the Homecoming Day parade according to Irvin Ayer, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee.

The Wilson Drug Co., has donated a cup to be given to the sorority having the best float and the Ginsburg Jewelry Co. will present one to the fraternity entering what is judged as the best float expressing a Homecoming theme.

Another cup is to be awarded to the organization entering the most artistic float, and this prize will be given by the Homecoming Day committee.

SOPHS-FROSH TUG-O-WAR IS TOUGH EVENT

Every Homecoming day for the past eight years the Sophomores and freshmen have engaged in their annual tug-of-war across the north end of Manzanita lake.

This custom was introduced on the Nevada campus in the fall of 1924, and since then the grievances of the two underclasses have been settled in this fashion.

Following is a record of the events:
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 '230—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.

Cap and Scroll Meets

Cap and Scroll, women's honorary group, held a brief meeting yesterday afternoon in Artemesia hall to discuss current business. It was decided by the organization to combine with some other group on the campus in a definite yearly project. The next meeting will be a dinner at the El Cortez hotel in November.

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Fresno State	1	0	0
Calif. Aggies	1	0	0
Colleges of Pacific	0	0	1
Nevada	0	1	1
San Jose State	0	1	0
Chico State	0	0	0

Games This Week

Tonight at Stockton: C. O. P. vs. Chico State.
Tomorrow at Reno: Nevada vs. Fresno State.
Tomorrow at Sacramento: San Jose vs. Sacramento J. C.

Auto Hits Train; Former Students Receive Injuries

Mary Griffin, University of Nevada student from Sparks, received minor injuries about the head and face late Friday night in an automobile accident which occurred on the Asylum road crossing west of the Reno city limits.

Miss Griffin in the company of her escort, Gordon Rice, also of Sparks, and a former student, crashed into a Southern Pacific freight train which was stopped on the crossing. The automobile in which they were riding was demolished.

Rice was the least injured of the two, receiving only slight cuts and bruises and a bad shaking up. Miss Griffin's nose was badly lacerated.

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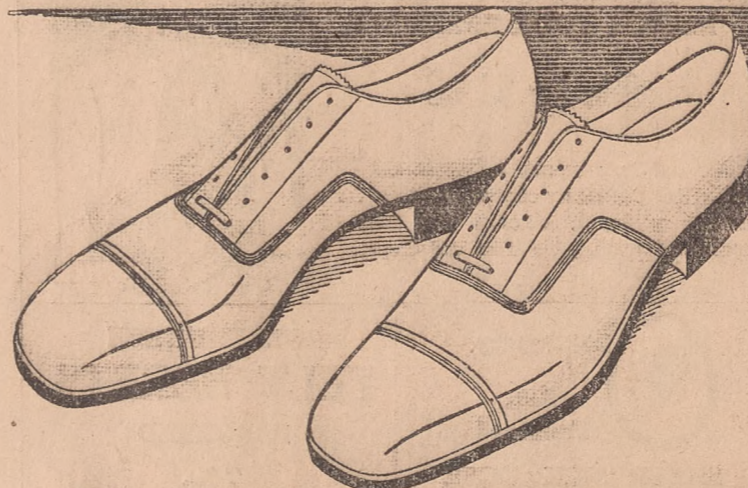
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SUNDERLANDS

Interscholastic Hoop Tourney Postponed By Block N Society

General Depression Reason For Decision not to Hold Games Next Spring

The Block N society yesterday approved of the proposal to postpone for a year the annual Nevada state high school basketball tournament which was to have been held, as in former years, at the close of the basketball season which usually ends during the first week of March.

Les Tomley, president of the Block N society, stated that the reasons for not sponsoring a state tournament at the close of this basketball season was due to the general depression which would make it too much of a financial burden on the various state high schools to send a team to Reno where the tournament would have to be held and that the Block N society believed that such a tournament this year would not prove a financial success.

For the past several years the Block N society at the university has taken charge of the tournament and it has afforded many high school students throughout the University of Nevada and in many cases encouraged these students to come to the Nevada university after they had graduated from prep school.

WOLVES FROLIC

ed the repair job through so that the Frolic could be produced.

One could go on almost indefinitely in handing out plaudits for this year's Frolic. Each individual member of the cast has shown the utmost interest and willingness to cooperate. And their efforts are certain to bear fruit in the production this evening. If the audience is not pleased with the perfor-

mance, then it will never be pleased with anything, for certainly it would require a group of trained professionals to put across the show any better than it will be staged before a packed house of students, alumni and university friends this evening.

Rose Mahana, a graduate with the class of 1931, and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, is teaching at Millett, Nevada.

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Alumni Committee Faculty Members Welcome Grads

Colonel Robert M. Brambila Heads Group Which Will Greet Visitors

Carpenter Makes Provisions for Former Members of Football Teams

Returning grads will find a welcoming committee of faculty members and alumni awaiting them at the Mackay School of Mines library tomorrow morning.

Col. Robert Brambila is chairman of the greeting committee and with him will be Dr. James E. Church, Dr. Peter Frandsen, Director John A. Fulton, Samuel Doten, "Long Tom" Smith and Carl Stoddard, all former students of the university. This committee will be in the library from ten a. m. until noon tomorrow, meeting and registering visiting alumni.

Director J. A. Fulton, of the class of '96, has set aside the library as a place for former students to meet and learn of arrangements made for their entertainment.

Football Players Honored A special effort has been expended by Professor Jay Carpenter to communicate with former football players, especially those who played during the years 1895 to 1905, and with all former football captains, in order that provision may be made for them in the parade and at the game.

"Use of handsome open cars," Professor Carpenter said, "will properly display these football heroes of other days."

In response to letters sent out by Professor Carpenter, many former students have sent word of their planned return, while several who are now stationed in distant points have sent interesting letters and words of greeting.

Large numbers of alumni are expected to attend the evening party and dance in their honor at the Elk's club tomorrow night. According to those in charge of the affair, it will be very informal and many of the "old timers" will be called upon to relate stories of college life while they attended the university.

Records Told Of Artemisia Heads During Ten Years

Annual Publication Established on Campus for Twenty-eight Years

Sheerin Working on Paper; Smith in Employ of Los Angeles Daily

In 1903 the custom of keeping an annual history of the activities of the school year was vested in a publication edited in the printing of the book are the editor and the business manager. For the past ten years records are available of their activities since they left their work at the university.

George Egan, editor 1920-1921, is now residing in Carson City. Willis Church, editor 1922, is married and living in Philadelphia, Penn. Chris Sheerin, editor 1923, has followed his literary bent and is now with the Elko Free Press, Elko, Nevada. Harlow North, editor 1924, is established in Seattle, Wash. Fred Wycoff, editor 1925, is married and living at Burlingame, Cal. Harold Coffin, editor 1926, has married and is in business in Honolulu.

Thor Smith, editor 1927, is in the distribution department of the Los Angeles Examiner. Robert Adamson, editor 1928, has spent the past year mining in Nevada. Dan Senseney, editor 1929, is residing in Reno. Edwin Semenza, editor 1930, is employed on the Susanville high school teaching staff. Francis Smith, editor 1931, is a student at Nevada.

Herbert Bruce, manager '19, is with the General Paint Corporation at Tulsa, Arizona. Cecil Green, manager '24, is in business in Reno. Donald Robinson, manager '26, is affiliated with the Caterpillar Tractor Company at Peoria, Illinois. Ralph Gignou, manager '27, is married and living at Bakersfield, California. Carl Fuetsch, manager '28, is residing at Berkeley where he is employed by the Zellerbach Paper Company. Maryemma Taylor, manager '30, is teaching school at Gardnerville, Nevada. Fred Wilson, manager '31, is a student at the university.

Traditions Must Be Strictly Enforced, Committee Decides

Traditions will be enforced more strictly than they have been, according to a decision made by the upper-class committee at a recent meeting. Dissatisfaction was expressed as to the slight punishment of the offenders last week. Longer and more entertaining performances before the A. S. U. N. will be demanded in the future.

Men offenders as well as women offenders will be brought before the committee. A general tightening of vigilance will take place and future offenders will find the breaking of traditions a grave matter, committee members say.

Fashion Exhibit Is Collected By Club

Showing the evolution that clothes have undergone throughout the years, the home economics club is presenting an exhibit in the Aggie building as a feature in their part of the Homecoming celebration.

SUB-MENTOR



Flint Hanner, who helps Stan Borleski put his Bulldogs through their paces at Fresno State. He has taught the teachers the fundamentals of the great fall pastime.

Members of First Graduating Class Prominent Today

Cutting, Norcross, '91, Give Speeches at Original Commencement

With two living and one dead, the first graduating class of the University of Nevada is represented by a Federal judge and a financially successful mining man.

At the commencement exercises in 1891, all three graduates, Fredrick Amos Bristol, now deceased; Henry C. Cutting, and Frank Herbert Norcross, made speeches.

Mr. Bristol gave a talk about those college courses which are totally impractical in later life, entitled "Over-Taught." Mr. Cutting, speaking on "Todayism," set forth the evils of the spoils system among political officials. Mr. Norcross was considered a young man far advanced for his age as an aftermath of his fine oration on "The Genesis of Socialism."

Graduates Careers Given Fred Bristol took graduate work in mining engineering and devoted his life to mining, having spent many years in the mines of South Africa. He died in Banning, California, March 28, 1913.

Frank Norcross, present United States district judge at Carson, has practiced law since graduation, except for the three years spent at Georgetown University working for an LL.B. degree. He served as judge of the supreme court of the state from 1905 to 1916, holding the position as chief justice for two terms. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and was elected to the alumni honor service roll. His

Pack Victorious In One Homecoming Contest Since '24

Cal. Aggies Defeated by Score of 31-0 Last Season as Mackay Looks on

First Three Games Following Inauguration of Program Taken by Nevada

With the great annual fall clash on tap for Saturday afternoon, backers of the Pack are looking for the Wolves to fatten their percentage average in the Homecoming day football clash.

Since 1924 the blue and silver has turned in but one win and that was against the much weaker California Aggie team last season.

Back in 1920, when the first homecoming program was inaugurated, the Wolf Pack defeated the Utah Aggies by a one sided score. The following two years the fighting Wolves kept their slate clean of defeats by turning back the Utah university aggregation and Whitman College eleven on successive homecoming days.

In 1923 Nevada was held to a tie by the Santa Clara Broncs. The Wolves came back the next year and defeated the Arizona Wildcats.

Santa Clara Tied The next five years were very disheartening to the blue and silver. In 1927 they managed to draw with the Santa Clara team for the second time. The 1926 homecoming day game is rated to be the best game of all when Nevada held St. Mary's scoreless for three periods only to lose out in the final minutes of play.

Last season the Nevada Wolves had a walk away with the California Aggies defeating them by the large score of 31 to 0. Clarence Mackay was here to view that game and helped to install into the players that old Nevada fighting spirit.

In homecoming day games Nevada has won more games than they have lost, winning five games against four losses, two being tied. Following is a list of Nevada's record in homecoming day games:

- 1920—Nevada 21; Utah Aggies 0.
- 1921—Nevada 28; Utah University 7.
- 1922—Nevada 35; Whitman 7.
- 1923—Nevada 7; Santa Clara 7.
- 1924—Nevada 23; Arizona 14.
- 1925—Nevada 7; Santa Clara 20.
- 1926—Nevada 0; St. Mary's 13.
- 1927—Nevada 7; Santa Clara 7.
- 1928—Nevada 0; St. Mary's 22.
- 1929—Nevada 0; California Aggies 19.
- 1930—Nevada 31; California Aggies 0.
- 1931—Nevada ?; Fresno State ?

Ex-President is Visitor to Campus

R. P. Bryan, class of '21, former president of the student body and editor of the Sagebrush, paid a visit to the University of Nevada last week. Bryan is a civil engineer in California, but for the past few months he has been doing contracting work for the highway service in Montana.

CINCH EPIDEMIC SHROUDS HILL WITH GLOOM

"Quick, Henry, the Flit gun! Right over there a nasty old cinch-bug!" Just a sample of what goes on around college these days.

But even now, Henry is a bit slow with that scholastic Flit-gun. For "cinches," those little mid-semester warnings have descended in all their glory upon a campus wracked with preparation for Homecoming and the Wolves Frolic. Popular opinion has it that more cinches will be given out at this time than at any other time previously in the history of the university.

The cinch-bug is not particular whom he bites, as long as he gets a square meal and the death-rate is expected to be high.

Campus Anxious With October 21st the closing period for professors to turn in subject delinquencies, suspense is in the air, as a whole campus reclines on the anxious seat pending the arrival of delinquent lists at houses and dorms. Various penalties are awarded at these places to luckless members who have pulled cinches, ranging from fines and tubbings, to stern injunctions not to do it again and a dose of study table.

There is no honor or rivalry attached to winning the "Delink" Derby as in the Pledge Derby. The tendency all around is to indulge in a few little white lies.

In former semesters the men seemed to have copped the "Delink" Derby, coming off with first honors, which may be explained by the facts that: There are more men than women on the hill; the men have a greater diversity of activities; they are believed to be less intelligent than the women.

At any rate, this is too soon to start boasting. Time along, and the end of the week will tell. In the meantime, the Flit gun's out of commission, and the cinch-bug may get you, or You, or YOU!

Alice LeMaire, a graduate with the class of '30, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is teaching in the high school at Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Hartung Declares Social Hour to be Permanent Event

Wednesday evening social hours need no special events or elaborate programs to make them a success. Last Wednesday night the weekly dance was a gay affair with just a small stagline and plenty of very good music.

The usual large crowd of students participated and many commented on the especially informal spirit of the group. This good time was attributed in part to the fact that the music was better than ever before and that more students took an active part in the dancing.

That the social hours will be discontinued because of lack of spirit, now seems improbable, according to Bernard Hartung, graduate manager, but he urges more students, and especially more girls, to attend. He also stated that the social hour might have to be dropped for a few weeks later on, but that it will not be discontinued permanently.

Colonel Robert M. Brambila will talk on the question of military training in college at the next meeting of the Faculty Science club.

Eva Adams, '28, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is teaching at Las Vegas, Nevada.

24 PROFESSORS ARE GRADUATES OF NEVADA U.

Of the twenty-four members of the faculty who are graduates of the university, sixteen are employed in the college of arts and science and eight in the college of engineering.

The year 1924 leads in the number of graduates who are members of the faculty at Nevada with four members; 1928 is second with three; 1907, 1912, 1914, 1921, 1926, 1929 have two each, and 1909, 1910, 1911, 1913 have one each.

Katherine Reigelhuth, associate professor of English, represents the oldest graduating class of the faculty, having been graduated in 1897. John Allen Fulton, professor of mining engineering and director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Samuel Bradford Doten, professor of agricultural research, represent the second oldest class, having been graduated in 1898.

Alice Halley, '29, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is teaching at Yerington, Nevada.

Bryan Returns to School

Oscar Bryan, senior student, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, has recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the hospital and has returned to the Sigma Phi Sigma house of which he is a member. Bryan plans to return to school sometime this week to continue his studies.

Back the Pack

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Nevadans' Notoriety

Last summer the city of Reno received
much notoriety through its vaunted policy of
freedom. Publicized for its wide-open gam-
bling and easy divorce, the city also came in
for its share of the spotlight as one of the na-
tion's wettest points.

Now the University of Nevada is being
placed in this same category, and if this situ-
ation continues much longer, students here
will be looked at askance by all respectable
people. Whether or not it is because the
University is so closely associated with Reno,
Nevada is spot news in most papers, collegi-
ate and metropolitan alike.

Recently Nevada was rated fourth among
the heavy-drinking schools of the United
States. The rating came from the editor of
the University of Michigan student news-
paper, and he did not have reference to water.
He meant intoxicants, and said so. This
editor said that his own school was the heaviest
drinking school in the nation with the excep-
tion of one other, that a midwestern universi-
ty ranked third, and that Nevada was fourth.

Notoriety does not stop with drinking,
however. As far east as Syracuse university
Nevada is renowned. The "Syracuse Daily
Orange" recently published a story under a
Reno date-line which exemplifies the kind of
publicity this school is getting throughout the
country.

The article follows: "RENO, Nev.—When
students at the University of Nevada want to
go on a spree, they have no state or city laws
to prevent their having the best of times. The
institution is at a loss to curb drinking and
general immorality among its undergraduates."

This is the latest and most direct slap in
the face to be received, yet it is only repre-
sentative of the attitude taken towards this
University, not only by the Press and the public
at large, but by parents of children who
are eligible to enter school here, but who are
not allowed to do so because of the stigma
placed on the name of the University of Ne-
vada by those whose sole acquaintance with
this institution lies in the grossly exaggerated
press reports they have read, or in the scandal
and gossip to which they have listened.

Possibly the city of Reno warrants every
line of the notoriety it has received. This
seems to be the attitude taken by the writer
—that Reno flagrantly invited publicity. But
merely because the University happens to
be located here does not mean that the stu-
dents should be open to the same kind of pub-
licity, to the same brand of notoriety to which
they have been subjected.

Perhaps men and women on the Nevada
campus do step out of line at times. Perhaps
the student affairs committee does meet, and
it may be that this body meets frequently.
But if the public at large has gotten the idea
that Nevadans have been tainted by their
associations with Reno life, that they are
gross drunkards, that they are immoral in
their actions, and that the institution is at a
loss in its efforts to curtail drinking and
general immorality among its undergraduates,
then the impression had better be cor-
rected at once.

There is no available information as to
just why Nevada was rated fourth great
drinking institution in the country. But it
is certain that the rating did not come from
first hand information, and it might be sug-
gested that future makers of ratings spend
some time here investigating conditions, so
that their reports will be more correct. And
as for immorality, it must be remembered
that, as someone before said, Nevada stu-
dents, like all modern collegians, represent but
a cross section of present day American life.
Certainly moral standards here are as high
as elsewhere.

The institution may be at a loss to control
drinking and general immorality among its
undergraduates, but if this is true, there is
no outward evidence of it. Students here can
vouch for the ability of the student affairs
committee to adequately care for those few
cases which may arise.

Unfortunately, the general run of daily
occurrences does not make spot news. It
is the unusual happening that the city editor,
the scribe or the author looks for and prints.
Reno, through its policy of freedom, has made
itself unusual. The University of Nevada
happens to be a part of Reno and so comes in
for its share of the nation's spotlight.

For the alleged misdeeds, for the unusual
activities, of a small and usually transient
portion of Reno's citizens, all the rest—good,
strong people of high character, and staunch
supporters of their state institution, must

suffer the adverse and nation-wide publicity
which has been accorded them. And the
University students must suffer along with
them.

Joe is Gone

"Joe" Byer is gone. His passing, on the
eve of the Homecoming celebration casts a
shadow of gloom over the whole festivities.
The celebration might have been called off,
but he would not have wished it so—it was
not his nature.

Possessed of those characteristics which
drew to him friends from all walks of life,
he will always be remembered for his easy-
going attitude, his willingness to help at any
time. He was a true friend, and he had true
friends. They will grieve at his passing. But
he will not want them to grieve.

Bill Herbert, too, may die. Nevada may be
robbed of two of her staunchest friends. Bill,
like Joe, was ever ready with a helping hand.
Both were the truest friends one could ever
have.

For "Prof. Charley"

Tomorrow at the game there will be a
table on which has been set a contribution
box. As the line of fans pass through the
gates, bound for the game, they will be asked
to take note of the box and the table. They
will be asked to place something in the box.

They will ask why? They will be told
that the contributions are for "Prof. Charley's"
memorial. There will be no further ques-
tions. The name of Prof. Charley Haseman
is deeply engraved in the memory of every
student who ever attended Nevada.

Dean Haseman was intimately connected
with almost every student who ever trod the
walks here. He was a great student friend,
and did more than any single person to build
up the student personnel. Now he is with us
in the flesh no longer, but his deeds still live.
They should never be forgotten.

The students are erecting a memorial to his
memory, the students, and the alumni. Hence
the contribution box at tomorrow's game. It
should and will be well filled.

Make Yourself at Home

Nevada students for this one week-end
out of the year are turning over the campus,
body and soul, to the alumni and others who
come once annually to revisit once familiar
haunts. Almost since the beginning of school
committees have been at work to make this
welcome an outstanding one.

Especially have the committee members
made an effort to provide for the comfort
of the returning Nevadans. They will be
made to feel at home. Because in past years
there has been some complaint that the grads
felt like aliens, every student has been urged
to extend himself in being cordial to those
former Nevadans who, by their long absence,
have become almost strangers.

But there is a saying that one can always
tell a Nevanadan, not by his dress, but by his
bearing, by the interest he displays, and by
the enthusiasm he shows whenever the Wolf
Pack takes to the gridiron. Students will be
quick to notice them, and to make them feel
that they are "at Home."

The alumni, too, are urged to make them-
selves known, to come forward with a big
handshake, to visit student offices, to ap-
proach student gatherings.

Alumni—you are at home once more.
You are back on your own Campus. You are
seeing the things you saw in other days. You
are once more a moving, active participant in
Campus affairs. The Campus is yours. Do
with it what you will. You are being wel-
comed back. Take full advantage of that
welcome!

Associate Editor.....Howard Umber
Associate Editor.....Kenneth Johnson
Associate Editor.....Darrell Reed
City Editor.....Frances Armbruster
Women's Editor.....Margaret Ede

Junior Editors
Katherine Wright, Kathryn McCormack, Bobbie Ham-
lin, Frances Smith, Ned Morehouse, Neva Shaw, Char-
lotte Hood.

Sports Staff
T. Moore, M. Atcheson, K. Lee, S. Mayfield, D. Hewitt,
E. McMennin, E. Olson.
(Business and Secretarial Staff not yet announced).
Exchange Editor.....Gladys Morris

News Staff
I. Johnson, F. Kramer, E. Carpenter, E. Hansen, M.
Solares, M. Sauer, P. Balthasar, J. Pauer, J. Lee, D.
Rose, F. Lippman, B. Saxton, B. Burke, J. Sauer, J. Mc-
Intyre, A. Sullivan, F. Frank, G. Semenza, M. McCulloch,
M. Scragham, D. Dickerson, J. Christensen, E. Mergen,
J. Rowe, J. McNamara, H. Scruggs, D. Stoddard, E. Ned-
denreip, C. Weigand, E. Jensen, L. Gibson, P. Fontana,
R. St. Clair, D. Butler, M. Rawson, G. Armbruster, B.
Cazier, F. Diskin, L. Stewart, C. Slavin, P. McCulloch,
F. Hansen, V. Fuller, E. McFarland, H. Davis, A. Ger-
main, O. Robinson, P. Leonard, N. Reed, L. Hutchinson.

ANYTHING THAT'S RIGHT

THIS WEEK'S WHAT-A-MAN
Insert shows picture of Irvin Ayers
upon receiving a telegram saying that
grad number 373 has decided to "come
home."

Mr. Ayers hadn't provided for
grad No 370 as yet,
and overtaxed his
brain while thinking
up one more room to
store this one in.

Mr. Ayer is chair-
man of the Home-
coming committee and has done a
mighty fine job of work in making the
celebration successful. We don't know
how he did it, but he did, and deserves
a big hand.

He is one of the Campus Big Shots,
having rates several dates with Mary
Baird, and is renowned for his regu-
lar workouts on the Tri-Delt Chester-
field.

Ed Note: Students of past years will
be on the campus again for this home-
coming celebration and for their bene-
fit we have gone into the files in an
attempt to find out some of their out-
standing qualities. In past years, as
in the present time, the passing of the
glittering fraternity emblems seems to
be the outstanding gossip so it is natu-
ral we should start with this.

Statistics from the past show that
there have always been two out-
standing houses in the collecting
art and these are the Gamma Phis
and the Tri-Delts. The two out-
standing in the Gamma Phi League
up to date are Barbara Horton and
Peggy Smith. Barbara annexed
somewhere around six in her time
but the good work was cut off short
when Hutchison tagged her out as
she was sliding into home plate.
Peggy made a good average with
four up to the time of her demise
to Oakland. Those known are Dan
Sensensy, Tom Wilson, Bob Adam-
son and Joe McDonell. There has
been no by-let-in concerning her of
late but she is undoubtedly hold-
ing up the old Gamma Phi spirit.

The Tri-Delts of yesteryear held up
their average in the garnering of the
glittering alloy with two old depend-
ables, Mary O'Neil and Dorothy Johns.
Mary made good progress while she
was in school and continued the good
work even after graduation had taken
her away from actual contact with the
holders of the precious metal. Dorothy
has not let graduation, teaching or any-
thing else keep her from the pursuit
of the shining brass. Up to date she
has missed only two of the glittering
insignias that are on the Hill, the Phi
Sigma Kappa being the last one she
has gathered to her bosom.

Long will the Hill miss the debonaire
personalities of Carol Cross and Dan
Sensensy. Column after column has
been taken up in the past with the
exploits of these two. Don Budge and
Tom Wilson were close rivals for space
but it lacked the interest of those first
mentioned. And of course we can't
forget Loran Pease and Hal Overlin.
Collonan tried hard but his publicity
was erratic. Bob Adamson made good
but his brother George has almost
love-man publicity.

ROXIE
The Family Theatre of Reno

EVENING SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M.
DAILY MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

NEW POLICY 25c Any Seat
PRICE Any Time Kiddies 10c

MONDAY - TUESDAY

CHARLIE BREAKS
INTO SOCIETY!



Charlie Chaplin
CITY LIGHTS
WRITTEN DIRECTED & PRODUCED BY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
PATHE NEWS—7 Days Ahead
"ON THE BEAUTIFUL SEA"
"Two A. M."

One of the most pathetic cases of
small town girl trying to get by in
a big league way is the case of Fay
Lewis. Every supposed bright crack
that the lady makes can be pegged
to some humor magazine months
out of date. We can even go so far
as saying that she passes Ellen
Prince Hawkins in her failure and
in that has carved herself a nich
of fame that will undoubtedly re-
main unbeatable for years. Give
the demure little thing a hand.

While Bill Butts was here the
A. T. O.s had things pretty well
sewed up in the divorce colony,
completely overshadowing the hold
the Sigma Phi Sigmas had through

GRANADA
PLAYING NOW
The greatest dramatic sensation since "All Quiet on the Western Front"
WATERLOO BRIDGE
with MAE CLARKE KENT DOUGLASS
Paramount Comedy "MORE GAS" News - Cartoon

Herb Jacobs and "Bull" Moyes but
the S. A. E. house came back to
take all honors. But now the Sig-
ma Phis seem to be holding their
own. Even against their stronger
rivals. Of course Moyes is back!

Library Misconduct List

Students subject to dismissal for mis-
conduct in the library are: Mary Don-
aldson, Melba Wibble, Katherine Mc-
Cormack, Ina Johnson, Beverly Dou-
glas, Allen Young, Don Atcheson, Mary
Jauregui, Billie Burke, Madeline Miller,
Wanda Morrill, and Elaine Hunter.

Miss Isabel Loring is teaching in the
Winnemucca high school, where she
has charge of English and dramatics.

Miss Freda Humphrey is teaching
English in the Las Vegas high school.

PERSONALS

Catherine Priest, '30, and a member
of the Pi Beta Phi sorority is teaching
in the Sparks junior high school.

Kathryn Robinson, '30, is teaching
in the junior high school in Sparks, Ne-
vada. She is a member of the Pi Beta
Phi sorority.

Lucy King, '31, a member of the
Gamma Phi Beta sorority is teaching
in the high school at Fernley, Nevada.

Miss Idel Anderson, '30, has resumed
her position teaching in Ely, Nevada,
where she has charge of the third grade

Misses Nevada Pedrole and Eva
Adams are teaching at Las Vegas high
school again this year.

AD - VICE
WELCOME! Wearies from Afar,
Let prudence be your guiding star
While in Reno,
Play no Keno;
Confine your drinks to tea.
Homecoming then will more like be
A lasting joy—and pleasure free.
This is not a freshman's theme . .
Just a Grocer's Humble Dream!
This is not a freshman's theme . . .
just a grocer's humble dream.
It's a good thing hens don't know
How much masons get for laying bricks
Or plumbers get for "plumbing tricks,"
Lest the price of eggs would be
Out of reach for you and me.
However you can at all time get fresh eggs at
JOHN D's
"THE HOUSE OF MILLION DOLLAR COFFEE"
Store No. 1 803 East 4th St.
Store No. 3 4th and Virginia



It pays to look over the wall

The industry that succeeds today is the
one that looks outside its own "back-yard"
for ways to make itself more valuable.
For many years, Bell System men
have been working out ideas to increase
the use and usefulness of the telephone.
For example, they prepared plans for
selling by telephone which helped an
insurance man to increase his annual
business from \$1,000,000 to \$5,500,000
—a wholesale grocer to enlarge his vol-
ume 25% at a big saving in overhead—
a soap salesman to sell \$6000 worth of
goods in one afternoon at a selling cost
of less than 1%!

BELL SYSTEM
A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

REVAMPED PACK TO BATTLE BEFORE GRADS

Pep Marks Workouts As New Men Fight For 3 Vacant Posts

Every Gridder Is Potential Starter In Fresno Contest

Native Men Get Chance; Will Display Talents in Battle For Team Positions

Dropping of Levy, Madariaga, Sultenfuss Causes Shifts in Ranks of Wolf Pack

With a feeling of tense excitement running rampant throughout the entire Wolf Pack squad of 30 men, the University of Nevada varsity football team seems to be awakened from its mediocre playing into a hard fighting aggregation which gives some promise of upsetting the dope-bucket tomorrow against Fresno State, 1930 Far Western conference champions.

No starting line-up has as yet been announced and Coach George W. Philbrook says that every man on the squad is a potential starter in the game.

Reserves Work Hard With the dismissal of Bob Madariaga, Art Levy and Clem Sultenfuss from the football team early Monday morning, Nevada's football hopes dropped to zero, but as practice was resumed this week, the members of the reserves have been putting up such a strong bid for varsity berths vacated by the departed stars that Nevada's stock has taken a considerable rise in football circles.

Shift Made For the first time in several years many native Nevada high school men who are on the varsity squad will break into the starting line-up. Shifts in the varsity by the dropping of Levy, Madariaga and Sultenfuss from the squad necessitates the moving of Austin over from reserve tackle to alternate with Salet at left end on the first string, taking the place of Levy, all conference end.

New Combinations Made With the loss of Madariaga, Coach George Philbrook has been working Rampoldi at his old position of left tackle and has moved Beemer to Rampoldi's berth at guard to alternate with Neil Scott. The loss of Sultenfuss has made a decided change in the Nevada varsity's backfield combinations which now show Jack Hill and Harvey Hill, first-string halfbacks; Young at quarter and Griffin at fullback, and a second-string outfit with Hugh Towle and Bloedell, halfbacks; Backer at quarter and Parsons at fullback. Other men who will see action in the Nevada back field tomorrow are Bob Harris, Lee Priest, Bud Beasley and Harry Bradley.

Speed Added The Nevada line, which up to the time of the team shake-up this week was one of the heaviest and brainiest on the coast, now has substituted for speed and aggressiveness for weight.

The Nevada tackles are Aizzi, Thies, Rampoldi and Montgomery. These men are experienced enough to make the TWO-EVERY GRIDDER going tough for the Fresno forward wall.

At the guard position Philbrook has, in addition to Beemer, Haynes and Scott, Springer and Sherrup. All five of these men are aggressive and have plenty of speed.

The center of the line is bolstered by Mohorovich and Caldwell working hard for the first string call with Malynn developing fast.

Along with Salet, Austin and Keates the Nevada wing positions are assigned to Roy Bankofier, Bob Law and Delaney. These six men are all fighting hard for varsity berths.

Nevada Has Chance The above roster shows good material left on the squad and with the Philbrook system of running plays and passes making more first downs than opponents, Nevada should have a comparatively even chance of breaking in to the win column in its 1931 season record by handing the Fresno State Bulldogs a defeat tomorrow in Nevada's third Far Western conference game of the year.

Frosh Men Give 'N' Coat of Whitewash

Early last Saturday morning the men of the freshman class trudged up Peavine mountain and gave the Block "N" a new coat of whitewash.

A very thorough job was performed in spite of the fact that the women of the class were not summoned to help. The lack of the weaker sex probably detracted from the interest taken in the act, although it hurried the work and the job was completed before noon.

HEAD MAN



Coach George Philbrook revamped his team this week to prepare for Fresno State. He is sending the Pack into a Homecoming game for the third time. Previously he has won one Homecoming contest and tied the other.

Nevada Graduates Are Coaches Here And in California

Others Succeed in Nevada and California High Schools as Team Mentors

Many of Nevada's graduates who were prominent in athletics while on the "Hill" are now engaged with various coaching activities throughout this state and also in California.

Three of Nevada's men, however, have returned to their Alma Mater to do their duties as coaches. These are "Chet" Scranton, "Speed" Weaver and "Jake" Lawler. "Chet" may well be remembered as the captain of the Varsity that held the California "Wonder Team" to a scoreless tie.

Among the many high school coaches in various Nevada institutions probably the most well known are from the U. of N. Those who are coaching in Nevada at the present time are: "Herb" Foster, Reno high school; "Al" Lowry, Winnemucca; "Bunny" Hug, Sparks; Harold Bailey, Yerington; "Goon" Gilmartin, Virginia City; G. Leavitt, Wellington, and "Tip" Whitehead, Fernley.

Nevada has two prominent coaches in the Golden State in Ray Fredericks, famous forward for the Silver and Blue and former coach of Tonopah high school, and Horace Hobbs, now football mentor at Alhambra high. Hobbs is credited with the development of Orv Mohler, famed halfback for the U. S. C. Trojans. Fredericks, who is at Roseville high school, has been very successful and is turning out fast moving basketball teams there.

Publishing Date For Magazine Set

With an entirely new dress, Nevada's first 1931-32 Desert Wolf has been put on the press and will make its appearance on Homecoming Day, announced John Mariani, editor.

Following the custom of all leading humor magazines throughout the country, the Desert Wolf will carry the modern two column page, instead of the usual three columns.

The magazine will have a four page scandal sheet edited by Helen Montrose. Deaver Dickson will handle the jokes, and Edgar Olsen, Kathleen Hansen and Elizabeth Young will assist in the art work.

Yearlings Play Annual Game With Reno

Review of Season Is Unimpressive Record for Wolves

Nevada Has Registered Two Ties, Two Losses in Four Games

Wolf Pack Has Gained More Yards and First Downs Than Opponents

Two ties, two defeats, no wins, that is the record which the University of Nevada Wolf Pack has made for itself this year. Unsatisfactory at any point from which it is viewed, it gives little hope for anything like a winning season.

Starting out with what looked to be a world-beating combination, the Pack was touted as the team to beat in the Far Western conference. Predictions were made that Nevada would only lose two games all season. Man for man, the Wolves stacked up far better than any Nevada team in recent years.

Came the season's opener, with the West Coast Army Jarheads. The Army had been beaten by Olympic club, but had strengthened greatly. Nevada was held to a legitimate scoreless tie in four quarters of ferocious battle. The Pack showed promise of a strong line, but lacked scoring punch. Defensively, the only weakness was seen in the inability of the backfield to fathom the Army aerial attack.

Penalties cost Nevada her next game, with Brigham Young University here, when the Cougars rolled up 18 points to Nevada's 14, after the latter had been tossed for a total loss of 137 yards via the penalty route. The Wolf gridgers showed themselves woefully ignorant of the rules of the game, and the winning touchdown was scored when a Cougar fell on the pigskin over the Nevada goal line when it was a free ball on the kickoff.

The Cougars had a strong team, but Nevada should have taken them into camp by at least one touchdown. Nevada's backs reeled off 244 yards from scrimmage to B. Y. U.'s 153, scored 2 more first downs and outpassed and outpunted the Cougars all the way through.

The California Aggies from Davis were the next barrier for the Wolves, and here they tripped badly, losing 12 to 0 in a night game at Sacramento. It was the opening conference clash for the Packsters, and they failed to come up to snuff. The Aggies were a two touchdown better team than Nevada that night, although as individuals the Wolves far outshone their opponents. Nevada's fault in the Aggie game lay in her inability to take advantage of the breaks of the game, which were plentiful. The Aggies, on the other hand, played heads up ball, and converted two unlucky breaks into touchdowns, which will probably win for them the Far Western conference crown this year. Here again Nevada lacked the aggressive drive necessary to score touchdowns, having the Mustangs backed up to their own goal three times in the second quarter, but failing to score touchdowns. In this quarter the Pack looked better than it had all year.

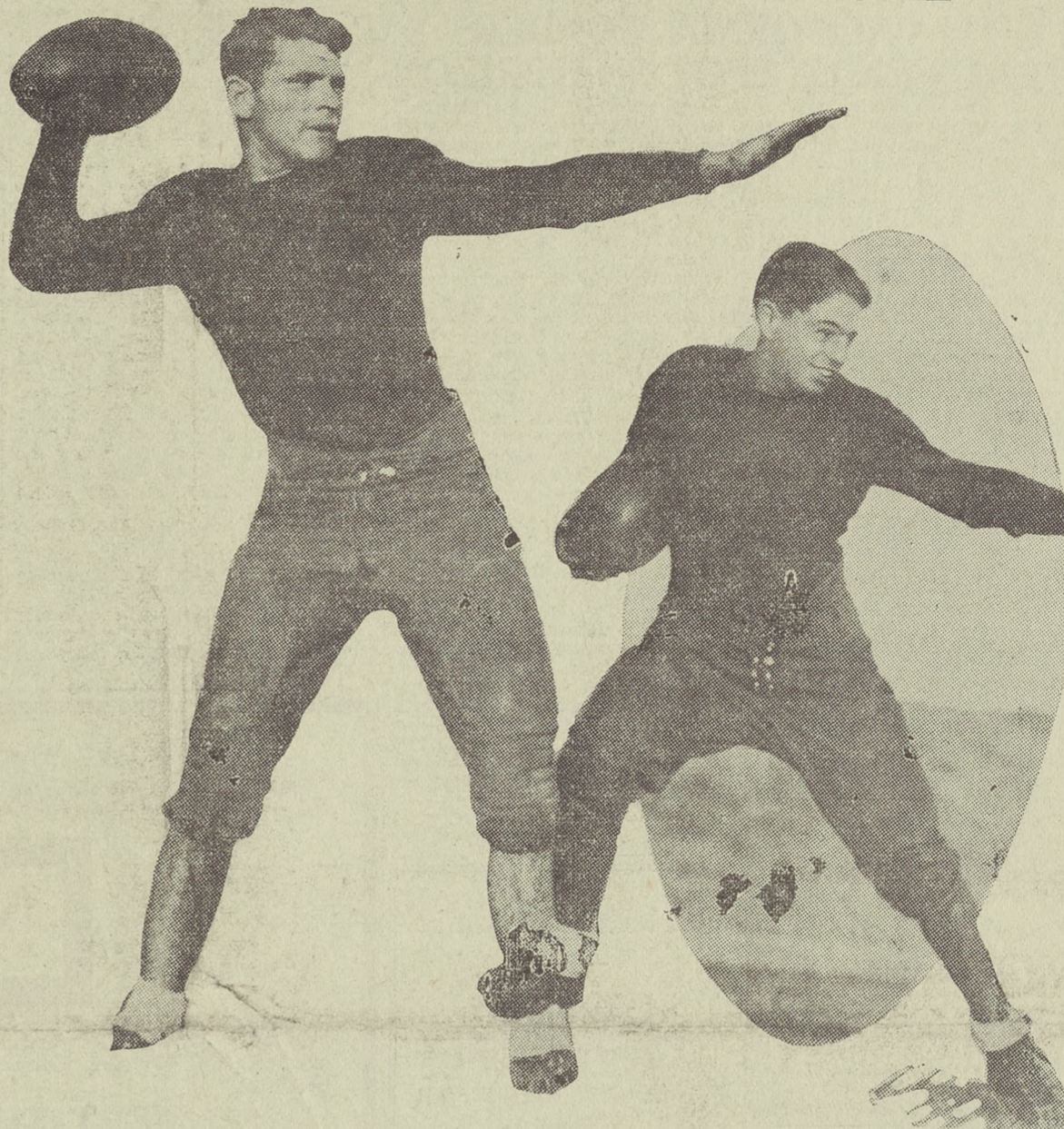
Pacific Tied Last week the Nevada gridgers journeyed to Stockton to take on the comparatively weak College of Pacific aggregation. This was Nevada's second conference tilt and ended in a scoreless tie. In this game Coach Philbrook's charges pushed the lighter C. O. P. team all over the field but failed to score when the opportunity arose.

Three times the Wolf Pack was within the Bengal ten yard marker but on each occasion lacked the scoring punch necessary for a Nevada win. The one redeeming feature of this Wolf Pack scoreless tie was the yardage gained by the Pack by way of its passing attack.

In summing up the season in the first four games statistics have shown that Nevada has registered no wins but has outplayed every team thus far. The Wolf Pack has made more yards from scrimmage, more yards from its passing attack than the combined total of all its opponents and has averaged longer boots on its punting. The statistics show that theoretically the Pack should be in the win column instead of the tie and loss columns of the conference standing, but unfortunately games are counted on touchdowns, not general playing, and if the Pack does not snap from its sleep, the record will not look so good.

In the Pack's path this season are the following: West Coast Army, 0; Nevada, 0; Brigham Young U., 18; Nevada, 14; California Aggies, 12; Nevada, 0; College of Pacific, 0; Nevada, 0; October 24—Fresno State at Nevada; October 31—University of California at Berkeley; November 7—San Jose State at Nevada; November 14—Stanford University at Palo Alto; November 21—San Francisco University at Nevada.

BULLDOGS WHO MAY MAKE TROUBLE



Bacolini, the gentleman in the oval, and DeChaine, who is about the hurl the ball, are expected to do things when they tread the turf of Mackay field tomorrow. Both play halfback, and are big cogs in the Fresno offense. If the Packsters can stop these two men, Nevada might win her first game. The Wolves have an uncomfortable habit of trouncing conference champions, but on the other hand, Fresno is a particular nemesis for the Pack.

Cross-Country Go Set for Tomorrow, 25 Men Entering

Marathon Starts from Sparks Saturday, Ending at Mackay Field

Homecoming morning will be featured by the annual cross-country race, an event which has created much interest in previous years. There will probably be about twenty-five men entered in the race, including all the fraternities excepting two.

The teams which are entered and the men representing them are: Sigma Nu, F. Leonard, Seaborn and Leighton; Phi Sigma Kappa, Madrywell, Tryhall and West; Sigma Phi Sigma, Chevez, Sheehan and Smalley; Lambda Chi Alpha, Lohse, Wallace and Arentz; Alpha Tau Omega, Fontana, Dayer, F. Smith, Dumble and Bankofier; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. Johnson, Harris and O. Miller.

Delta Sigma Lambda and Beta Kappa have no one representing them in the race. Lincoln Hall and the Stray Greeks, however, will undoubtedly have men at the starting marks when the gun goes off at Sparks high school. This marathon was begun in 1923, was run again in 1929 but was abolished in 1930. Average time for the race is about twenty-six minutes. The record is held by Fred Lohse of Lambda Chi Alpha with the time of 21:34 1-5. The course is four miles, beginning at Sparks high and finishing at Mackay Field.

A cup will be presented to the winning team at the annual Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

Demonstration is Given by Classes

Women students were given the opportunity to see the work of the various physical education classes at an exhibition given in the gymnasium last Friday. Classes in dancing, organized games, marching and tumbling demonstrated their regular class work to the entire group of women students in the department.

This method of demonstration is new at Nevada although it has been found successful at other colleges. Miss Elsa Sameth will probably make it a regular feature of the physical education program.

Nevada's passing attack is coming into its own this year. By the aerial route, the Wolves have gained more yards on passes than they did in the past two years combined.

STARTING LINEUPS TOMORROW

Table with columns for NEVADA, Position, and FRESNO STATE. Lists players like SALET, THEIS, TURNER, etc.

FRESNO RESERVES: Bacolini 1, Nabers 4, Beattie 5, Toombs 6, Vartanian 7, Spivey 8, Bessey 9, DeChaine 10, Lewis 11, Rudholm 12, Hartley 14, Walmesley 16, Johnson 17, Stillens 18, Powell 20, Wright 21, Blackburn 24, Sethanian 25, Daniels 26, Finley 28, Domoto 29, Niswander 30, Ewing 31, Bezzerides 32, Friedman 33, Brittingham 34.

NEVADA RESERVES—Austin, Iazzi, Backer, Bloedell, Bradley, Beasley, Caldwell, Dellanoy, Griffin, Harris, Haynes, Law, Montgomery, McKinnon Priest, Scott, Sherrup, Springer, Towle.

OLD-TIME FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Rolled Up Scores Worth Remembering

HONORED IN HOMECOMING FIESTA

1900. Nevada 6. Stanford 0.

That is the kind of a score worth remembering, Professor Jay Carpenter, chairman of the Homecoming Day committee, thinks. Therefore, Homecoming this year is to be in honor of the old-time football players of the University of Nevada.

Professor Carpenter has been working steadily for the last two weeks getting together a list of former players with the idea of extending to them a special invitation to the Homecoming Day Festivities.

From the football team of 1895 to that of 1905, a list of 57 players has been made; 14 of these men live in the vicinity of Reno and are certain of coming. At least half of the rest are expected to be here.

There was no Artemesia until 1898. The only way to find the players of the teams of '95, '96 and '97 was by looking through old files and books and by questioning the alumni.

Picture of First Team Found

A picture of the first Nevada football team was found by Professor Carpenter in "The History of Nevada." The big game of the team was against the faculty. The varsity squad was captained by Fred M. Linscott, now a mining engineer in Transvaal, South Africa. The rest of the team consisted of Emmet A. Powers, Eagleville, California; Jim Eagan, Butte, Montana; John Evans, Franktown, Nevada; Tom P. Brown, San Francisco, California; John W. Thompson, Salt Lake City, Utah; D. R. Finlayson, Wickenburg, Arizona;

Frosh Expected To Trim Huskies In Prelim. Game

State's Two Hardest Fighting Grid Machines Will Enter Fray

Wolf Cubs Undeaten This Season as Goal is Crossed Once

BY BILL McMENAMIN Picking a wallop rarely seen in a college yearling's eleven, the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs will tear into a highly-touted Reno high school Husky aggregation tomorrow at 12 o'clock on Mackay Field as a preliminary to the Varsity tussle.

What appears to be a "natural" battle between two of the hardest fighting gridiron units to be found in the state should make a real spectacle for the assembled fans, with plenty of stellar ball packing in evidence.

Both teams have been successful this season although the Huskies were held to a tie score by the Stewart Indian school Bucks and the Susanville eleven and lost to the Reno Antlers club by a 12 to 0 score.

Wolf Cubs Victorious Steadily improving since the start of the season, the Nevada yearlings have won every battle they have entered. Power plays won them their first tussle from the Stewart Bucks with a 6 to 0 tally. Reverses, end runs and tricky plays were the cause of their overwhelming victory over the Reno Antlers club last Saturday.

The conduct of the frosh so far this season under heavy fire proves the assertion that the University of Nevada is blessed with one of the best first-year teams seen in years.

They should have little trouble in turning today's game into an overwhelming victory. Their backfield carries every threat needed to push the pigskin past the goal line with considerable frequency.

Reno Defense Strong The main strength of the Reno high school team lies in their powerful defensive line. With this mountainous forward wall, the Red and Blue warriors have been able to stop successfully nearly every attack used against them and drive through plenty of markers on their own side of the tally sheet.

It is the backfield that the frosh team outclasses the Reno squad. Every one of the freshman backs carries a real scoring threat, while the Huskies' ball toters lack experience and weight, necessary for a victory.

The Wolf Cubs also have the edge on the Reno team in the variety of plays they have up their sleeve. The Huskies carry practically no passing attack and have proven exceptionally slow in learning their plays this year. On the other hand, Coach Chet Scranton's freshman chargers pack a wallop in their line plays, have plenty of tricky reverses at their disposal and have developed a fair passing attack.

Frosh Backfield Threat The freshman backfield threat is fairly strong on every front. Dennison, wise little quarterback, and Friderberg, another signal barker, furnish the kicking and passing ability. Mack, fullback, and Carney and Hart, halfbacks, should raise the fans off of their seats with hard driving line plays and sweeping end runs.

The freshman line is one of the strongest in the state. Ed Bath, a young but willing center does the ball snapping. Flanking him at the guards in the starting eleven are Adams and Mills, both big tough and experienced.

MacLean and Sullivan, tackles of this year's eleven, were two of the stellar players of last season's triumphant Husky eleven. MacLean is an all-state man chosen by the Las Vegas Review Journal.

At the wing berths are Carrol and Hansen, two of the cleverest flank men seen on a frosh eleven in some time. Carrol, an all-conference center from Vallejo, California, is not only big but he is fast as well. He shifts over to center on defense.

Phillips Plays End

Of the reserves, Clayton Phillips, all-state end from Reno high school of last year, is a good bet to get into the contest. He has been out for the last two weeks with a hip injury which seems to have healed satisfactorily. Another good wing man is John Lee who came here from Sacramento where he played for the Sacramento Dragons.

Reno high school's forward wall is composed of Dan Toquero, center; McQuigan and Gerow, guards; Leonard and Schofield, tackles, and Tapogna and Allard, ends. All of these men but McQuigan and Schofield are veterans with a year or more of football experience to their credit. They average approximately 175 pounds to the man.

Their backfield threat is centered in Depaoli, fleet-footed little quarterback, and "Spot" Ayer, halfback. However, Fisser and Robinson, fullbacks, and Peary and Castleman, halfbacks, give a fair showing at smashing the line. Ayers does most of the kicking.

(continued on page four)

Nevada Gridiron Career Varied in Past Twenty Years

Silver and Blue Triumphed in Thrilling Contests, Has Been Defeated

Spirit Has Caused Players to Battle Valiantly Against Overwhelming Odds

BY MERLE ATCHESON

That football at Nevada has had an interesting and varied career is shown by a survey of seasonal reviews which have been published almost continuously for twenty years in the University of Nevada Sagebrush. The Silver and Blue clad gridiron warriors of seasons gone by have triumphed in inspiring contests; as well, they have battled valiantly only to be many times crushed by overwhelming odds.

According to tradition the first Nevada football team was organized in 1895, and the first game was played on the first of the old race track against a team made up of townspeople and faculty members. Contrary to the general belief the English type of football was not the first played in the West, a form of American football was played—not that of the present day, perhaps, but at any rate rugby did not come in until later. Interest increased and in 1896 a coach was hired, and in the fall of '97 the first Silver and Blue football victory was won. Stanford's second team was taken 22 to 0.

Nevada Forged Ahead
Nevada soon began to forge ahead of the smaller colleges in this new American sport, and in 1900 she stepped into prominence on the Pacific Coast by winning over Stanford's first string eleven. The score—6 to 0.

The Nevadans, noted all over the Coast as a fighting spirited squad, in 1903 won from a powerful University of California team, tied Stanford, and lost to a very strong Washington State team, 2 to 0. In those days the teams spent as much as two weeks away from the college on a single trip; on the Washington State trip Nevada played four games.

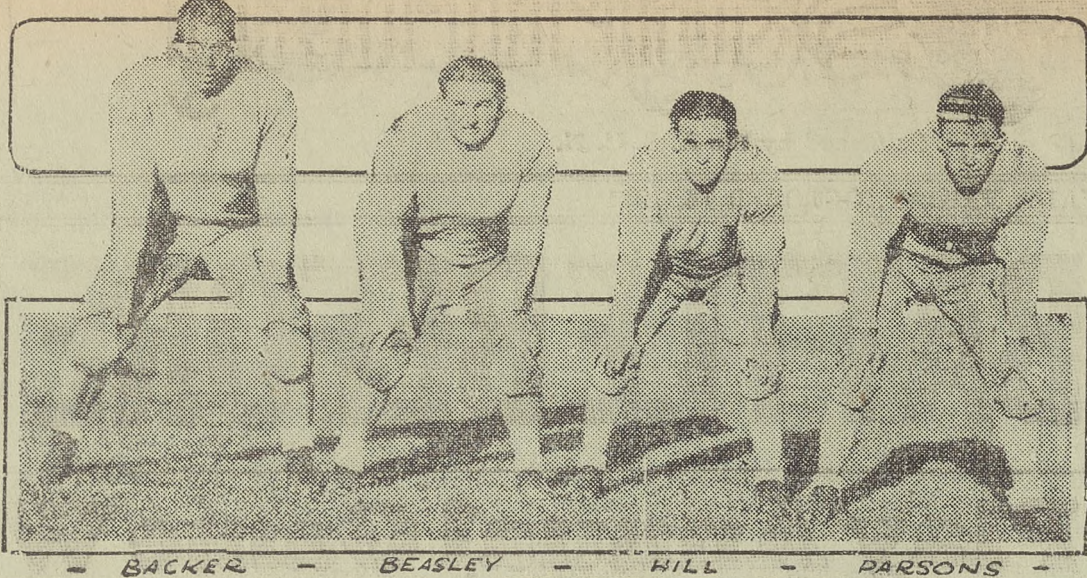
Defeats Narrow
The Wolves were defeated only by small scores during the years from 1900 to 1903, and won sensational games. Then rugby type of football was adopted at Nevada, because similar action was being taken by California teams. In the first game of this type Nevada last to Stanford 11 to 0, but came back a few weeks later to take California 3 to 0.

Rugby was played here for nine years, with the Silver and Blue pennant flying high in Pacific Coast competition. Because the American type of football drew larger crowds than the British type, Nevada changed back in 1915.

First Homecoming Game
The first Homecoming was centered around a football game between Nevada and the Utah Aggies in 1920, and its success was assured when Captain Eddie Reed led the Wolf Pack to a spirited victory over the Aggies, 21 to 0. Several men came to the front, that season who were to become the backbone of the strong University of Nevada 1921 varsity. Among them were Eddie Reed, Wild Bill Martin, Herb Foster, Jimmie Bradshaw, and Chet Scranton.

Although the Wolves had not done so well prior to 1920, as it took several seasons for the varsity to become expert with American football, they began to forge back into their old place in the football world. That season included wins from the Mare Island Sailors, and Davis Aggies.

BACKFIELD ACES FOR THE PACK



These four men have seen service in every game the Pack has played this year, and will be ready to go when the fans bark out the big "Go Now" from the initial kickoff tomorrow.

TIE WITH CALIFORNIA WONDER TEAM BRIGHT SPOT ON HORIZON

Wild Bill Martin captained the 1921 Pack, which claimed fourth place on the Pacific Coast, and rated Jimmie Bradshaw an honorable mention on Walter Camp's all-American team. Stanford was tied, Utah State beaten 27-6, and the Golden Bear goal line was crossed for the first time that season by the Nevada varsity.

The 1922 was an ordinary year with the varsity attempting a very ambitious schedule. U.S.C. and California were held to small scores, and Santa Clara was tied; the other games were Nevada victories. The famous Horse Hobbs captained the Pack.

In 1923 the Wolves played one game that will long be remembered. The almighty Golden Bear, Andy Smith's wonder team, was held scoreless by the most spirited squad ever to battle for the Silver and Blue.

Wonder Team Tied
Sports editors had considered the game as trivial. The following day editors gave the Wolves more tribute than a Nevada team has ever had before or since. Chet Scranton was captain, Corky Courtwright, head coach, and Buck Shaw, line coach that season. Two—Tie with California 2 col led ... son, Horse Hobbs, previous captain, and Bill Gutteron were sensational stars in several games.

1924 and 1925 were fair seasons, although the varsity was materially handicapped by a lack of experienced men. Nevada spirit was up. In the latter year Buck Shaw was made head coach, and the varsity changed from a California system of play to a Notre Dame system, winning over half its games with it.

Shaw's Team Strong
In 1926 the varsity started off with a bang by giving St. Ignatius a beating, and Pop Warner and his Stanford eleven a serious scare. The Homecoming game is said to have been one of the best ever witnessed on Mackay field. Hans Hansen was captain of the 1926 eleven.

The 1927, '28 and '29 seasons have

not been so successful as was expected. As usual the Homecoming games were Nevada's best. In '27 the outstanding game was a tie with Santa Clara, 7 to 7. At the close of the 1928 season Shaw resigned as head coach. Two members of his last squad received places on the all conference team: Jake Lawlor, tackle, and Hal Overlin, back.

Coach George W. Philbrook came to Nevada in 1929. Jim Bailey was captain, and his first season was only moderately successful. The games were rather hectic. Nevada won two, and lost six. Nig Newton captained the Pack.

Last year the Wolves suffered four defeats, won twice, and tied two aggregations. The season started well with Nevada holding Utah to the smallest score of the Rocky Mountain champion's season, but soon the old injury jinx struck again, and the team began to play hectic football. Walt Linehan was the last varsity football captain, as major captaincies were abolished last year.

Clarence H. Mackay has helped a great deal to foster football at the University of Nevada. Twenty-three years ago he and his mother, Marie Louise Mackay, started a fund which founded the Mackay athletic field and the Mackay training quarters. In 1929 Mr. Mackay provided funds for enlarging the stadium and refurbished the training quarters.

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Council Will Give Permanent Prizes To Winning Frats

Reversing their previous decision to present revolving cups for intra-mural sports this year the inter-fraternity council decided to continue its former practice of giving permanent trophies in all inter-fraternity competition at its regular meeting held last Monday.

The majority of the council felt that although revolving trophies would cut down expenses to a certain extent, the winning houses in the various sports should have some permanent record of their victories.

Cups to Shoe Winners
The council also voted to spend \$6 for a cup to be given to the winning team in the horseshoe tournament.

At the present time each fraternity will be assessed \$3.75 for the purchase of the necessary trophies for volleyball and basketball.

Freshmen Women Sell at Games

According to Louise Gastenaga, president of the Sagens, the sale of hot dogs and ice cream at the Nevada-West Coast Army football game was highly successful. The Sagens supervised the sale and they were enthusiastic over the spirit of the Frosh women. They said that the frosh seemed more than willing to work and that they showed splendid co-operation.

A list of Frosh women's names is posted on the bulletin board before every game and they are the group which is to sell for that particular game. The women sold quantities of ice cream when the day was still hot and as it grew colder the hot dog sales increased considerably.

The Sagens are checking off the names of the girls who report and those who fail to appear will be punished. The punishment will probably be in the form of an apology before A. S. U. N.

Springer Has Injured Ankle

Earl Springer, '34, of Yerington, Nevada, is being treated at the university hospital for an injured ankle received during varsity football practice.

Reno High School Ties Stewart Bucks

Reno high school tied the Stewart Indians in the first conference football game of the season at Mackay field last Saturday with a score of 13 to 13.

The Reno team played straight, hard football to gain a touchdown in the first quarter and another in the last. The Indians played a more spectacular type of game, scoring their two touchdowns in the first period.

Outstanding players were George of Stewart, and Depoal and Ayer of Reno.

Lucille Sanford, a graduate with the class of '29, is teaching in Fernley. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha sorority.

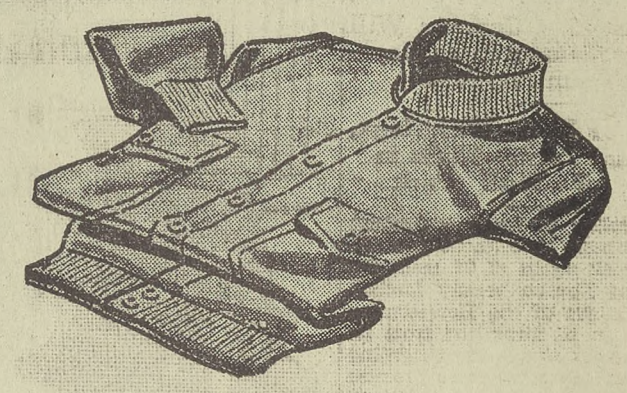
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Basketball Teams Enter Second Week For Frat Awards

Wealth of Varsity Material is Uncovered During Process of Tournament

A. T. O. Organization Appears Able to Defeat Other Contestants

Three undefeated teams in the second week of intra-mural basketball hold the spotlight for this weekend. This afternoon one of the three will drop by the wayside when the A. T. O. organization meets the S. A. E.s at four o'clock. The University Terrace organization appears through past performance to have an aggregation capable of defeating the poorly organized S. A. E. squad. Their team work is excellent and a real ability to hit the basket was revealed in their game with the Independents Tuesday night.

The S. A. E. team can hardly be called any more than a one-man squad, as their star center, Carroll, has been doing most of the scoring for the team, as well as the majority of the floor work. They have shown little in the way of an offense, and it is hardly likely that they can do much against the smooth working A. T. O.s this afternoon.

Sigma Nus Undefeated

The third undefeated team, the Sigma Nus, appear to have a lot on the ball. They passed their way to a very one-sided victory over the Delta Sigma Lambda outfit last Friday night, and showed a fast working and smooth offense, besides an effective defense.

One of the best games of the week was the Sigma Phi Sigma vs. S. A. E. Tilt last Saturday. The floor work of the Virginia street team was excellent but accurate shooting ability was totally lacking. This plus innumerable foul shots cost them the game.

Phi Sigs Improve

Upset last week by the improving Independent team the Phi Sigma Kappas came back to defeat the Delta Sigs this week. The Phi Sigs have a wealth of good material, but for some reason failed to click properly until Thursday night when they nearly defeated the S. A. E.s by sheer defensive ability and real ball hounding. They were in possession of the ball for nearly two-thirds of the game, but failure to follow in long shots kept them on the short end of the score.

The Independents have surprised the majority of the fraternity teams by their ability to hit the basket, and their fast offense. To date they have lost only to the Sigma Nus and have defeated Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Lincoln Hall.

Tournament Nears Close

Next week will see the leading teams cut to first and second positions in the tournament, with the A. T. O. squad of approximately thirty men favored to keep its head above water and remain undefeated.

The tournament so far has brought out a wealth of material for the forthcoming 1932 Varsity basketball squad, and there are several men who will give some of the Varsity lettermen a fight for their positions.

SOCIAL HOUR RATES NOTICE

Gridder Fights Hard For Sweetheart IN WOLF PACK QUESTIONNAIRE

EXTRA! Coach George Philbrook's Wolves are not a hardened tough athletic group as often depicted, but, on the contrary, a very religious body with one of the very zealous members attending church every two hours. They are, at least, if statistics received in the recent questionnaire from the football squad are any criterion.

Campus activities of these flaming youths are found to be quite diversified. Some consider the social hour their most important campus activity; others preferred the activities of the Sagers. Another group with high ideals prefer the upperclass committee, Artemesia, and Aggie club. This group completes the happy medium preserved in the squad.

Fights for Love

What has school spirit to do with the success of the team in your opinion? was asked of the Pack. The general answer was "Everything," while others were a little more liberal with their ideas, stating that school spirit gives the team more enthusiasm. One lovesick chap said, "It makes me fight harder so my girl will like me better."

As to the hardest game of the year, Nevada-Stanford game to be the most difficult. San Francisco University was second in the minds of the Wolves as the hardest game.

Eleven from Nevada

California is well represented this year in Nevada, with 14 men on the varsity registering from that state. Nevada has the second largest number of men on the pack, local talent numbering eleven, of which five are registered from Reno.

Nevada has been blessed with an exceptionally well developed group of athletes this year, the survey shows, the average height being over six feet and their weight averaging 177 pounds. The squad is composed mostly of upper-classmen whose average age is 21. Eleven of the eighteen men that en-

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tered Nevada this year for further experience under Coach Philbrook are letter men.

Would Be Gigolos

What is your prospective vocation after being graduated from the University of Nevada? the squad was asked. From the answers received, depression seems to hold a great deal of influence in the minds of the squad. They are: Ranching, gigolo, anything, tramp, teacher, coach, doctor and lawyer.

Chief scholastic interests of this body are: Economics, fraternity, geography, mathematics, physics, women. None of the men have been reported as transfers from junior colleges. The previous football and athletic experience in general speaks good for the Varsity. Every man is accredited with at least two letters.

SPORT SALLIES

With the passing of Levy, Madaraga and Sultenfuss, but two or possibly three of the "originals" are left. Those promising freshmen of three years ago, who registered when Philbrook first introduced his system to the Pack, have for the most part, petered out like a vein of old gold, and have gone their ways to seek fame and fortune in other fields.

But there are others left to carry on. Rampoldi is still with the

Pack. Rampoldi, the mighty, whose steady, dependable play went almost unnoticed by the scribes until the Cal. game last year. His stellar performance under the gray Californian skies, however, brought him a notoriety which will class him as among the great in Nevada's immortals at the tackle position.

Of Nevada's varsity of last year numbering 45 stalwart trampers of the gridiron, there are but thirteen left, and only nine of these are lettermen. And of these nine, but six will start the game tomorrow. Both end positions will have new men, as will the guard positions. At the back half will be Harvey Hill, fastest man on the Pacific coast in a football suit.

So far this season Nevada has never been converted upon. Nevada linemen have consistently broken through to block opponents' tries for point after touchdown. And the Wolves have converted both of their touchdowns. Nevada has had only one kick blocked—in the Cal. Aggie game, and Hill's punts

have averaged better than 45 yards each—and this does not count several 80 yard punts which have been called back because his teammates were off-side.

From the team showings in the inter-fraternity basketball, Nevada will have a high calibre basketball team. One fraternity team, the A. T. O.'s, look better than last season's varsity. And other teams look almost as good.

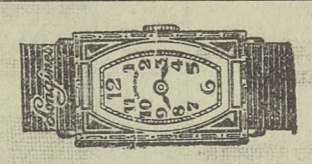
Scranton and his frosh have been giving a good account of themselves so far. They have not lost a game, and last Saturday they took the Antlers for a beautiful cleaning. Much future varsity material seems forthcoming from the yearling group, and the men on this team may consider themselves fortunate in playing under the tutelage of Chetter Scranton, a man who knows his pigskin.

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"But when it comes to the quality of tobacco, that's quite a different story, so Bob says; some factories use mild, ripe tobacco, while others think that thick heavy tobacco is good enough. Bob knows tobacco and he tells me that it takes good tobacco—mild and ripe—to make a cigarette as good as CHESTERFIELD.

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Scoreless Tie Is Result of Second Conference Game

Lack of Football Strategy Said to Have Been Cause of Defeat

Outplaying their opponents throughout practically the entire game, but lacking a touchdown or scoring punch, the Nevada Wolves were held to a scoreless tie in their second conference struggle with the College of Pacific gridders at Stockton last Friday.

The game proved a repetition of the earlier games of the season in which Nevada outplayed every opponent only to lose out on the short end of the score, mainly through lack of football strategy.

Three times during the opening period of play the Wolves pushed the Bengals up against their goal line, and each time failed to score, when in a position to do so. When the Bengals took the ball they were stopped in their tracks by the charging Wolf Pack line, gaining only seven yards from scrimmage during the entire first period.

In the second quarter the punting of Gould, Bengal halfback, kept the ball deep in Nevada territory, almost invariably he kicked over the head of Jack Hill, safety man for the Wolves, thereby placing the pack in a position where they must kick on first or second down.

Wolves Strong in Second Half
Undoubtedly during the half the Wolves were told a few things by Coach Philbrook, for they came back the third period and marched down the field for what appeared a certain score, their passing game was functioning for the first time, but when Keats, the right wing man standing on the Bengal five-yard line and no one near him, allowed the ball to slide through his arms, the chance for a Nevada score vanished.

Nevada Repulses Pacific
The College of Pacific's only chances to score came in the third and fourth periods, once on a recovered fumble and again by passes. Twice they were inside the ten yard line, but each time they were repulsed by the strong Nevada forward wall. During the final period both teams took to the air in desperate attempts to put over a touchdown, but all efforts failed. Nevada gained 133 yards from scrimmage compared with 38 for College of Pacific, but in every instance advances within scoring territory were terminated by fumbles or bone-head plays.

EX-GRIDDERS

(continued from page one)
captain, a mining engineer in San Francisco, California.

In 1900 Nevada won its first victory over Stanford—Nevada 6, Stanford 0. The Wolves were captained by Paul S. Mooman, Eureka, Nevada. William Lawrence, Quincy, California, was a new member.

Utah met a 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of Nevada in 1901. This was the first game to be played with Utah. These men made up the Wolf Pack: B. C. Leadbetter, captain; J. P. Mack, Los Angeles; J. H. Dripps; Nate D. Wright, Reno; W. H. Kearney, Reno; F. W.

Nevada Football Players Who Made History



This is the picture of the Nevada football team which cleaned up in Pacific Coast football circles twenty-eight years ago, to win Coast championship. Top row: Left to right, Chester Hart, Harry Glisan, Edgar Leavitt, Cyril Knox; Row next to top, left to right: Henry Menke, J. P. Hart, Frank Smith (captain), Harry Standerwick, Ivan Steckle, Matt Wright; Center row, left to right: William Lawrence, Patsy Nathan (manager), Dr. A. C. Steckle (coach), Abe Steckle; Bottom row, left to right: Frank Friessell and Mike Ledbetter. Gus Hoffman and Cash Smith were not present when the picture was taken.

Graham, Quincy, California; E. A. Stewart, Reno; I. O. McElroy; G. Lemmon; J. P. Hart, Tybo, Nevada; G. E. Hofman, Truckee, California.

A. E. Riordan was the captain of the team of 1902. Other players were: E. Lewers; Frank Friessell; E. P. Leadbetter; J. Milan, and A. H. Steckle, Alberta, Canada.

California Beaten
The 1903 team, with a powerful sweep, defeated California, 6-0, tied Stanford, and made the first trip to the Northwest, where it was defeated by the small margin of 3-0 by Washington. This championship team had Frank Smith as captain; Abe Steckle; Cyril Knox, Reno; Chester Hart, Sacramento; H. Menke; H. M. Standerwick, Sacramento.

A. H. Steckle, captain; Alfred Hamlin, Porterville, California; Fred Freeman, Portola, California; Alfred Westall, British Columbia, and Major L. Jones, Fort Still, Oklahoma, made up the 1904 team.

The San Francisco fire in 1906 destroyed the Artemesia for the year of

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Homecoming Game Will be Broadcast To the Bleachers

Play by play accounts of the Fresno State-Nevada football game will be broadcast tomorrow to the bleachers by the Standard Oil company's announcer car.

These broadcasts have been a regular feature of the games for the last two years. The game is described in detail and the names of players who make outstanding plays are given as they are in action. The car is a portable amplifying station with two microphones, so that all sections of the stands can hear with equal distinctness.

Similar service has been given by H. E. Saviers, a Reno music firm, for the last two games for the service of those whose knowledge of football is limited and for those who are not familiar with the players, as it prevents any play from escaping the notice of the stands.

Five native Nevadans are liable to be placed in the starting line-up, compared with two of last year. This indicates that Nevada's high school ma-

terial is coming to the front once more.

Up to this week the Nevada team has been the heaviest in its history.

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